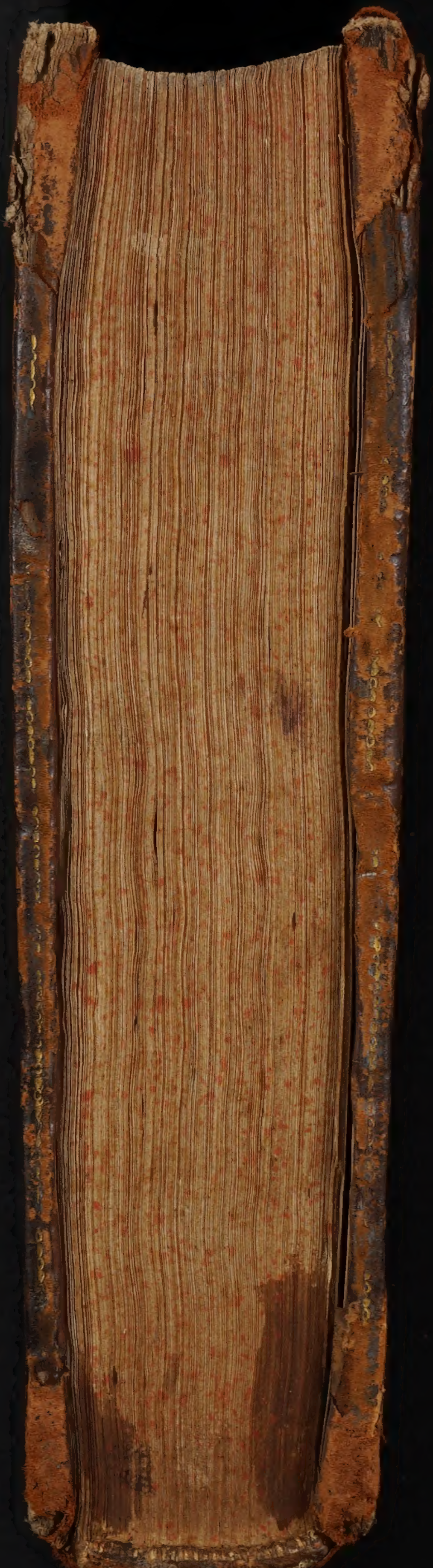
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PREFACE.

WHen the Rareties of Italy *(that Paradise of Art and Nature, that Academy and Garden of the World) do daily call so many of the English Nation, and Foreigners from all parts into it ; when its excellent Books do travel into all Nations, and find Universal Esteem ; and when all Merchants that traffick into the* Levant, *must Trade by that Language, it would be superfluous for me, by a studied Discourse, to invite any to the Learning thereof. And the use of a Dictionary, in order to its attaining, is so obvious to all Understandings, that it would be impertinent to demonstrate its Necessity. I shall therefore only give the Peruser an Account, in short, of this present Edition.*

In the Year 1611. John Florio *set forth a second Edition of his* Italian *and* English *Dictionary ; which, for Variety of Words, was far more Copious than any extant in the World at that time. This, notwithstanding, being defective, and other Dictionaries and* Italian *Authors coming to his Hands, he collected out of them an Addition of many Thousand Words and Phrases, relating to Arts, Sciences, and Exercises ; intending (if he had lived) a third Edition ; which he left behind him in a very fair Manuscript, perfected, and ready for the Press.*

This Manuscript I have diligently perused, and in very many places supplied, out of the generally approved Dictionary of the Academici della Crusca, *and several others, that have been set forth since his Death. I have likewise much corrected the English Interpretations, and (where there was cause) reduced them to their genuine Sense, as they are now used in these Modern Times.*

There wanted yet a Dictionary, English *and* Italian *; which I have compiled by my own Industry, and added to it several Proverbs and Instructions for the Learning of the Language : So that I question not, but now this will be the most compleat* Italian-English *Dictionary that ever yet hath been published ; and that all such as shall apply themselves to the Study of this Noble Tongue, will find in it all necessary Helps, and expected Satisfaction. For my own part, I shall account these my Labours well employed, if they shall be accepted by the* English *Nation ; for whose Service I have spent the greatest part of my Time, and to whom I shall perpetually be,*

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A Dictionary,

A DICTIONARY OF THE Italian and Engliſh Tongues.

A. *The firſt Letter and Vowel of the Alphabet.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Dative caſe*; To, *unto, at, at the, to the*; *as*, Si tornò a caſa ſua, *he went to his houſe.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Accuſative caſe, in lieu of* Per, *for, for to, through.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Ablative caſe, namely, coming after a Verb of privation*; *as*, Tógliere, Rubbáre, *&c. from, away from.*

A. *Preceding the Infinitive mood of all verbs, ſignifies,* To *do, to act, or effect the vertue or purpoſe of the verb*; *as*, a bere, *to drink*, a véndere, *to ſell.*

A. *In lieu of* Círca *or* Incírca, *being placed before any number, or Noun numeral*; *as thus*, érano a diéci, *they were about ten.*

A. *Inſtead of* By; *as thus*, Veggéndoſi conſumáre a Góthi, *ſeeing themſelves waſted by the Goths.* A cénto a cénto, *by hundreds and hundreds.* A permiſſióne e láſcia, *by permiſſion and leave.*

A. *In lieu of According unto, after the manner.* A módo mío, *after, or according to my manner.* Dénti fátti a bíſcheri.

A. *Being joyned to the Article* la, *and placed before any feminine Noun of calling or profeſſion, becomes an Adverb of quality, of ſimilitude, or profeſſion*; *as thus*, Alla Francéſe, *after the French manner or faſhion*; alla Soldáta, *Soldier-like*; alla fantáſtica, *fantaſtically.*

A. *Inſtead of At.* Giuocáre a cárte, a dádi o ſcácchi, *to play at cards, at dice, or cheſſes.*

A. *In lieu of In the, In*; *as*, A nóme del Rè *in the name of the King*; a grandíſſime ſchiére, *in very great Troops.*

A. *In place of On, or upon*; *as*, Lui và a cavállo, *he goes on horſeback*; a crédito, *upon credit.*

A. *Inſtead of With or by*; *as* commandáre a bachétta, *to command with a controlling-ſtaff, or rod*; a fórza, *with, or by force*; riceuúto a grandíſſimo honóre, *received with very great honour.*

A. *Inſtead of After*; *as*, A póchi dì, *a few days after*; óggi a ótto, dománe a ótto, *eight days hence, eight days after to morrow.*

A. *Sometimes an Expletive*; *as*, míſero a me, dolénte a me.

A. *For Until*; *as*, Dolénte a morte, *grieving until death.*

* A. *For Towards, or againſt*; *as*, a tramontána, *towards the North.*

* A. *In the ſpace of*; *as*, a due méſi, *within two months.*

Ab, *Uſed by good Authors before theſe four words*, Antíco, Eſpérto, Etérno, Inítio; *from, of.*

Ababáre, *To amaze, or to aſtoniſh*; *alſo to loyter idly up and down.*

Abacáre, abbacáre, *To number, or caſt accompt*; met: *to pry into, or to ſeek out with heed and diligence*; *alſo to range or roam up and down as an uncertain wanderer.*

Abachiére, Abachíſta, Abbachière, *an Arithmetician*; *by* met: *an idle loiterer and ranger up and down.*

A-bachétta, adv. *With a wand, or commanding rod of Authority. Look* Commandáre a bachétta.

Abacchiáre, Abbacchiáre; *as*, Batacchiáre, *to ſtrike with a ſtaff.*

Abacinaménto, Abacinánza, *A dazling, a glimmering or bleering of the ſight or eyes.*

Abacináre, *To blind, to dazle, to blear, to dim, to glimmer one's ſight or eyes*; *the* met: *is taken from* Bacíle, *or* Bacíno; *for in ancient times they uſed to burn out men's eyes, with making them to look into a bright and burning baſon.*

Abácio, Abacióre, *Seated Northward. Look* Bácio.

Abáco, *The art of Arithmetick, alſo a counter or compting-board*; *alſo a Merchant's book of accompts, or a ſhop-book, wherein all reckonings are regiſtred*; *alſo a writing-desk, a little casket, or cabinet to keep money or writings in*; *alſo a quadrant, a baſe or ſquare of a pillar below, which may ſerve to ſit upon*: *by* met: *a cheſs board, or a pair of playing-tables.*

Abáculi, *Caſting-counters, caſting-rundles.*

A-báda, Abadalúcco, adv. *At a bay, at a ſtay, with expectation, as it were in hope and longing for.*

Abadáre, Abadaluccáre, *To uſe dilatory proceeding, to fool or bantre one with delays and hope*; *alſo to ſtay, to attend or wait on. Alſo as* Badáre.

Abadéſſa, *An Abbeſs, a Lady of an Abby.*

Abáde; *as*, Rinoceróte.

Abadía, Abbadía, *An Abby.*

Abadiále, *Abbot-like, Abbeſs-like.*

Abagliággine, Abagliaménto, Abáglio, Abaglióre, *The blinding or dazling of the Sun when ſtedfaſtly looked on.*

Abagliáre, *as* Abacináre, *to blind, but properly with or by the Sun, or by the fire.*

Abagliévole, *That may be dazled.*

Abái, Abáia, Abaiaménti, *Barking or howling of dogs*; met: *malicious railings.*

Abaiáre, *To bark, or howl as a dog or a fox*; met: *to prattle, to rail or detract from, to ſcold at, to brag or boaſt vainly.*

Abaiáre alla Lúna, *To bark at the Moon*; *by* met: *to ſpend one's breath vainly.*

Abaiatóre, *A barker, a howler*; *by* met: *a pratler, a railer, a detractor, a boaſter.*

A-balíſta cárca, adv. *With a full charged croſs-bow*; *by* met: *with might and main.*

Aballoccáre, *as* Baloccáre, *To gaze or loiter about.*

A-balócco, *as* A báda, *At a ſtand.*

Abalordiménto, *as* [Balordía, *Giddineſs in the head*; *by* met: *ſimplicity of wit.*

Abalordíré, *as*] Balordíre, *to make giddy, or ſimple.*

Abalroáre, *as* Balroáre, paróla marinaréſca.

Abambagiáre, *To bumbaſt, to ſtuff or quilt with bumbaſt*; *by* met: *to ſoften.*

Abambíre, *as* Bambíre, *To dote, or become a child again.*

* Abampáre, *as* Avampáre, *To blaze.*

Abampóſo, *as* Avampóſo, *Blazing, flaming.*

Abandiére ſpiegáte, adv. *With Enſigns diſplayed.*

Abandonaménto, *A forſaking, an abandoning, a caſting off.*

Abandonáre, *To forſake, to abandon, to refuſe, to leave, to caſt off.*

Abandonárſi, *For a man abjectly or amazedly to abandon or forſake himſelf.*

Abandonataménte, adv. *Headlong, raſhly, or in forſaken manner*; Abandonataménte amare, ſervire, *to love or ſerve without reaſon or judgment, not regarding any other thing in the world.*

Abandonatíſſimo, *Utterly caſt off, wholly or moſt forſaken.*

Abandonatóre, *A forſaker, an abandoner.*

Abandonévole, *To be abandoned, or forſaken.*

Abandóno, *A forſaking*; In abandóno, adv. *in forſaken or unregarded manner, careleſly, at random.*

Ab antíco, adv. *Of old, of yore, in ancient times, from antiquity.*

Abarbagliaménto, Abarbáglio, *as* Abagliággine, *Blindneſs.*

Abarbagliáre, *as* Abagliáre, *To blind.*

Abarbicaménto, *A faſt taking hold of, as Ivy doth about a tree.*

Abarbicáre, *To take faſt root, to claſp or twine faſt about, as Ivy or deep roots do.*

Abardáre, *To bard, to trap, or to capariſon a horſe.*

A-bardóſſo, adv. *Bare-back'd, ſtradlingly, without a ſaddle.* Cavalcáre a bardóſſo.

Abáre, Abbáre, *as* Abaiáre, *To bark.*

Abarraménto, *A barring, an embarring.*

Abarráre, *To bar, to embar.*

* Abaruffaménto, *as* Abbaruffaménto, *A falling to blows.*

Abaruffáre, *as* Abbaruffáre, *To fall to blows.*

Abaſſáre, *as* Abbaſſáre, *&c. To humble, or abaſe.*

Abáſſo, adv. *Below, beneath.*

* A-baſta léna, adv. *To the laſt gaſp, as long as one's breath or wind will ſerve him, to to one's utmoſt power.*

A-baſtánza, adv. *Sufficiently, enough.*

Abastardíre, *as* Abbastardíre, *To bastardize.*
Abastáre, *To suffice, to be enough.*
Abastionáre, *as* Abbastionáre, *To entrench.*
Abáte, Abbáte, *An Abbot.*
Abatéssa, *A Lady Abbess.*
Abatía, *An Abby.*
Abáttere, *as* Abbáttere, *To beat down.*
A-batti fondi, adv. *Look* Giuocáre a-batti-fondi.
A-batti-múro, adv. *A kind of child's play, as it were at beat or kick-wall.*
A-battúta, adv. *Orderly, in proportion, as musicians keep and beat due time and measure.*
Abaváre, *as* Abbaváre, *To beslaver.*
'Abba, *A Syrian word for Father.*
Abbabáre, *as* Ababáre, *To amaze.*
Abbacáre, *as* Abacáre, *To cast accompt.*
Abbacchiáre, *as* Batacchiáre, *To strike with a staff.*
Abbachiére, Abbachísta, *as* Abachiére, *An Arithmetician.*
Abbacinaménto, Abbacinánza, *look* Abacinaménto, *A dazling of the eyes.*
Abbacináre, *as* Abacináre, *To blind.*
Abbácio, *as* Abácio.
'Abbaco, *as* 'Abaco.
Abbáda, *as* A-báda, *At a stay.*
Abbadáre, *as* Abadáre, *To stay, to attend on.*
Abbadéssa, *An Abbess.*
Abbadía, *An Abby.*
Abbadóne, *An Hebrew word signifying a Destroyer.*
Abbagliággine, Abbagliaménto, Abbáglio, Abbaglióre, *as* Abagliággine, *Blindness.*
Abbái, Abbaiménto, *as* Abái, *Barkings, howlings.*
Abbaiáre, *as* Abaiáre, *To bark or howl as a dog.*
Abballáre, *as* Imballáre, *To make up into packs.*
Abbalordiménto, *as* Balordía, *Giddiness in the head, or simplicity.*
Abbalordíre, *as* Balordíre, *To make giddy, or simple.*
Abbambagiáre, *as* Abambagiáre.
Abbampáre, *as* Avampáre, *To blaze, or flame.*
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Abbarbagliáre, *as* Abagliáre, *To dazle.*
Abbarbáglio, *as* Abagliággine, *Dazling of the eyes.*
Abbarbicáre, *as* Abarbicáre.
* Abbarcáre, *To heap, to amass, or to pile up together; namely, corn, into stacks or ricks. Look* Bárca.
Abbardáre, *as* Abardáre.
Abbáre, *used for* Abaiáre.
Abbarraménto, *as* Abarraménto.
Abbarráre, *To bar, to embar, to barricado.*
Abbaruffaménto, *A bickering, or falling together to blows; also a tugging, a towzing, or a ruffling; also a scorching, a findging, or smoaking with fire.*
Abbaruffáre, *To bicker, or go together by the ears; also to towze, or tug; also to scorch or blote with fire.*
Abbassággine, Abbassaménto, Abbassagióne, *An abasing, a debasing, a bringing low, a depressing.*
Abbassáre, *To abase, to debase, to humble or bend, or stoop low; also to decline, to submit, to prostrate.*
Abbassévole, *That may be abased, depressed, humbled, or brought low.*
Abbásso, adv. *Below, beneath.*
Abbastardiménto, *A bastardizing; by met: an adulterating, or degenerating.*
Abbastardíre, dísco, díto, *To bastardize; by met. to adulterate, to corrupt kind, to degenerate.*
Abbastionáre, *To embastion, to ensconce, to entrench, to emblock.*
Abbastionévole, *That may be ensconced, entrenched, or blocked in.*
Abbatacchiáre, *as* Batacchiáre.
Abbáte, Abáte, *An Abbot.*
Abbatéssa, *An Abbess.*
Abbateggiáre, *To live like an Abbot.*
Abbatiále, *Abbot-like; also of or belonging to an Abby, or to an Abbot.*
Abbattagliáre, *To embattle, to arange, to set a battel in array.*
Abbáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *To beat down, to cast down, to depress, to suppress, to overthrow, to bring low; also by chance or casually to meet with, or light upon any place or company.*
Abbáttersi con qualcúno, *or* in uno, *To meet with one, or some-body, by chance.*
Abbattería, *as* Battería, *A battery, a beating down.*
* Abbattévole, *That may be beaten down, depressed, overthrown, or brought low.*
Abbattiménto, Abbattúta, *A beating down, an overthrowing, an abasing, a depressing; also an encounter, a fight, an assault, a combat; also an abatement; also a meeting with by chance; also a chance, or a casualty.*
Abbattitóre, *A suppressor, a beater down, an overthrower; also a combatant, or a fighter.*
* Abbattufoláre, *To heap up, to gather or huddle up together disorderly or confusedly.*
* Abbattúre, *All things beaten down as the ruins of walls, all manner of wind-falls; also the boughs, the sprigs, the bushes, the hedges, or any thing else that a Deer, being hunted, beats down in rushing through thickets.*
Abbatutaménte, adv. *Met withal, or lighted upon by chance.*
* Abbatúto spírito, *An humbled spirit, a dejected mind.*
Abbaváre, *To beslaver, to drivle.*
* Abbeccáre, *to peck or bill up, as birds or chickens do corn; also to cram or put into one's beak, as birds do their young ones.*
Abbegliaménti, *as* Abbigliaménti.
Abbegliáre, *as* Abbigliáre, *To apparel.*
Abbelliménto, *an embellishing, a beautifying, an adorning; also as* Bellétto; *by met: a soothing up of one's mind.*
Abbellíre, lísco, líto, Abbelláre, *To embellish, to beautifie, to deck, to make fair, by* met: *to sooth up fairly.*
Abbeluardáre, *to embulwark, to ensconce, to block in, to fortifie with bulwarks.*
Abbendáre, *as* Bendáre, *To bind.*
Abbentáre, *To rest, to be or make quiet, as it were, through joy and gladness.*
Abberfáre, *To besprinkle.*
Abberfacióne, *A besprinkling.*
Abbergáre, *as* Albergáre, *To lodg or harbour.*
Abbérgo, *used for* Albérgo.
* Abberráre, *to stray, to straggle, or to wander up and down.*
Abbersagliáre, *as* Bersagliáre, *to hit, to shoot at a mark.*
* Abbestiáre, *to embeast, to become beast.*
Abbeveráre, *to water cattel, to make or bring cattel or horses to drink; also to make drowsie or sleepy, as too much wine useth to do; also to put one's mouth to any vessel full of liquor, and drink a little.*
* Abbeveratíccio, *the remainder of any drink which a man leaves in his cup or pot.*
Abbeveráto, *watred, or made to drink.*
Abbeveratóio, *a watering-place, namely for cattel, a trough for cattel or hens to drink in; also a cage-pot.*
Abbiadáre, *to provender, or feed with oats, namely a horse.*
Abbiadáto, *provendred, or fed with oats.*
Abbianchíre, *as* Bianchíre, *to whiten.*
* Abbicaménto, *an establishing, or setling together fast and firmly; also a heaping together as hay-cocks.*
* Abbicáre, *to establish, or settle fast, to heap together as hay-cocks, as stacks of corn, as piles of wood.*
A-be-ce, *the Alphabet, or Criss-cross row of letters, or an* A B C *book for children to learn.*
Abbiéndo, *for* Havéndo, *having.*
Abbientáre, *to enable, to make capable or fit for; also to view, and withal, to wish for what one vieweth.*
Abbiénte, *able for, capable, fit; also rich in wealth; also viewing and wishing for withal.*
Abbiettáre, *to abject, to vilifie, to reject.*
Abbiettióne, Abbiettúdine, *abjection, vility, or baseness of state or courage.*
Abbigiáre, *to make or become gray.*
Abbigliaménti, *raiments, apparellings, cloathings, attirings, ornaments, furnishments, vestments,*
Abbigliáre, *to aray, to attire, to apparel, to cloath, to adorn, to dight, to deck.*
Abbioschiággine, *tiredness, faint-heartedness, dejection, faintness.*
Abbiosciáre, Abbioscíre, scísco, scíto, *to overtire, to become weak, or unable to stand.*
Abbiosciáto, Abbioscíto, *overtired, unable to stand, faint, dejected in mind or body.*
Abbisognáre, *to need, or to be needful.*
Abbisognáto, *needed, stood in need.*
Abbisógno, *need, or necessity.*
Abbisognoso, *needy, necessitous.*
Abbissáre, *to precipitate, to overwhelm, to engulph, to sink or throw down as into hell.*
Abbísso, *an abyss, a gulph, a bottomless pit, a deep gathering together of waters, also hell it self.*
Abbitumáre, *to cement, to bepitch. Look* Bitúmen.
* 'Abbo, *as* Haggio, *I have.*
Abboccaménto, *a meeting of mouth to mouth, or face to face; by* met: *an interparley, or speaking together.*
Abboccáre, *to speak to one's face, to meet to speak together; to bill, kiss, or joyn mouth to mouth; also to fill up the mouth.*
Abboccáto cáne, *a well-fastning dog.*
Abboccáto víno, *wine that is pleasing to the mouth or taste.*
Abboccatóio, *the mouth of any thing; namely, of a pot or limbeck.*
Abboccatore, *a broker, or a days-man; one that brings Men to speak face to face.*
Abbocconáre, *to morsel, to bite, to mince or shred in mammocks, or little bits.*
* Abboiaménto, Abbóio, *amongst hunters, it is the last gasp or embossing of a deer, or when being weary, he turns him to the hounds, and holds them at a bay.*
Abbollíre, lísco, líto, *to abolish, to abrogate, to cancel, to disanul.*
Abbollitióne, *an abolishing, an abrogation, a cancelling, a disanulling.*
Abbominábile, Abbominándo, Abbominévole, Abbominóso, *abominable, loathsom, detestable.*
Abbominaménto, Abbominánza, Abbominatióne, Abbomínio, *abomination.*
Abbomináre, *to abhor, to loath, to detest, to have in abomination; also to accuse.*
Abbonacciáre, *to calm, to appease, to asswage, properly said of the sea. Look* Bonáccia.
Abbonacciáto, *calmed, appeased, asswaged.*
Abbonacciévole, *that may be calmed.*
Abbonaménto, Abboniménto, *a calming; also a making or becoming good or ripe.*
Abbonáre, Abboníre, nísco, níto, *to make or become good, ripe, or seasonable.*
Abbonévole, *that may be made or become good, seasonable, or good, or ripe.*
Abbondánte, Abbondévole, Abbondóso, *Abounding, abundant, plenteous.*
Abbondanteménte, Abbondevolménte, Abbondosaménte, adv. *abundantly, plenteously.*
Abbondantíssimo, *most abundant, or plentiful.*
Abbondánza, Abbondaménto, Abbóndo, *plenty, abundance, store. The word is used in* Florence *and* Venice, *for the Magistrate that hath the charge to provide for provision of corn and bread.*
Abbondanziére, *one that hath the charge and care to look unto, to oversee and provide for store of victuals in a camp or city, and that there be plenty of provision, a victualler.*
Abbondáre, *to abound, or to have plenty.*

Abborbonárſi, *to be allied to the houſe of* Bourbon.

* Abbordáre, *to boord or grapple with a ſhip; alſo to ſail or come near the ſhore.*

Abbórdo, *a ſhip-boord, near the ſhore.*

* Abborracciaménto, Abborraménto: *Look* Bórra, *any ſtuffing or quilting;* by met: *a patching or clouting; alſo a mumbling in ſpeech; alſo a being drunk, or tipſie.*

* Abborracciáre, Abborráre, *to ſtiffen, quilt, or ſtuff with any rags, or ſuch like; to falter in ſpeech, or clip the King's Engliſh; to quaff, or drink fair; alſo to eat greedily, or to do any thing careleſly.*

Abborráre, *uſed alſo for to ſtray, to ſtraggle up and down, as one amazed and confuſed.*

Abborracciatóre, Abborratóre, *a ſtuffer or quilter;* by met: *a botcher, a clouter, a ſouter; alſo a mumbler in his ſpeech; alſo a toſs-pot, or a tipler; alſo a ſtragler up and down.*

Abborrévole, *to be abhorred, or loathed.*

Abborriménto, *an abhorring, or deteſtation.*

Abborríre, ríſco, ríto, *to abhor, or have in abomination.*

Abbortáre, Abbortíre, tíſco, títo, *to miſcarry, to be born, or be delivered before one's time.*

Abbortióne, *an abort, an untimely or imperfect birth.*

Abbortívo, Abórto, *abortive, born out of time and due courſe, ſtill-born.*

Abboſcáre, *to reduce into woods or foreſts.*

Abbottáre, *to ſwell like a toad;* by met: *to ſwell with ſpight or pride.*

Abbottinaménto, *a mutiny, or rebellious uproar; alſo a booty, a prey, a booty-haling.*

Abbottináre, *to mutiny; alſo to prey, to rob, to ſpoil, or ſeek for booty.*

Abbottinatóre, *a mutinous or ſeditious fellow; alſo a ſhifter for prey or booty, or a ſharper.*

Abbottonáre, *to button, to faſten with buttons.*

Abbottonatúra, *a buttoning with buttons.*

Abbozzaménto, Abbozzatúra, Abbózzo, *the firſt, rough, or imperfect draught of any piece of work, before it be poliſhed or finiſhed; uſed alſo for a ſwelling, or a tumour, a bile.*

Abbozzáre, *to rough hew, to caſt, to cut, to draw, to write or frame the firſt and imperfect draught of any work or writing, namely, of a painter; alſo to ſwell or grow to a tumour.*

Abbozzatóre, *a bungler, a botching or unskilful caſter or framer of any piece of work.*

Abbracciábile, *that may be embraced.*

Abbracciaménti, Abbráccii, *embracements.*

Abbracciáta, *an embracing of as much as one can hold in his arms.*

Abbracciatóre, *an embracer; alſo a kind of pincers, or mullets, called bracers.*

Abbragiáre, Abraciáre, *to kindle, to burn to embers.*

Abbracciáto, *burnt, inflamed.*

Abbracciáre, *to embrace, to brace, to hold in one's arms.*

Abbrancáre, *to gripe, to clinch, to fang, to hold faſt in one's claws or fiſt.*

* Abbrancáta, *as much as one can gripe with his fiſt or claws.*

Abbreviaménto, Abbreviánza, Abbreviatióne, Abbreviatúra, *an abbreviation, a ſhortning.*

Abbreviáre, *to abbreviate, to ſhorten, to abridge.*

* Abbreviatóre, *an abbreviator, a ſhortner.*

Abbreviévole, *that may be abbreviated.*

Abbrigliaménto, Abbrigliatúra, *a bridling, a curbing, a ſnaffling.*

Abbrigliáre, *to bridle, to ſnaffle, to curb.*

Abbriſticáre, *as* Abbruſtáre, *to ſcorch.*

* Abbrividaménto, Abbrividatúra, *a numneſs, a clumſineſs or ſtiffneſs in the limbs or joynts, cauſed through bitter and ſharp cold.* *Look* Brivído.

* Abbrividáre, Abbrividíre, díſco, díto, *to make or become ſtiff, num or clumſie through bitter cold.*

* Abbrividáto, *ſtiff, num, ſtark, or clumſie through extreme cold.*

Abbronzanchiáre, Abbronzáre, *to ſcorch, to parch, to tan or ſun-burn; alſo as* Bronzacchiáre; by met: *to have the meat to ſtick to the pot for want of liquor.*

Abbronzacchiáto, Abbronzáto, *ſcorched, parched, tanned, ſun-burnt; alſo meat or milk that hath ſtuck to the pot, and ſmells or taſtes of ſmoak; alſo carbonaded.*

* Abbroſtolíre, líſco, líto, *as* Abbruſtáre, *to parch, or ſcorch.*

Abbruciánte, Abbrugiánte, Abruciánte, *burning;* by met: *itching or ſmarting.*

* Abbruciáti, *burnt, ſcorched, barren, ſunburnt lands or grounds.*

Abbruciáre, Abbrugiáre, Abbruſciáre, *to burn;* by met: *to itch, to ſmart and burn withal.*

Abbruciévole, Abbrugiábile, *that may be burnt.*

Abbruníre, níſco, níto, *to make or become brown, to obſcure; alſo to burniſh or poliſh;* by met: *to dusky or darken.*

Abbruſcáre, *to enſower, to make or become ſharp or ſower;* by met: *to frown or ſcowl.* *Look* Brúſco.

Abbruſciáre: *Look* Abbruciáre.

Abbruſtáre, Abbruſtoláre, Abbruſtiáre, Abbruſtíre, tíſco, títo, *to parch, to ſcorch, to ſindge, to blaſt.*

Abbrutáre, Abbrutíre, tíſco, títo, *to make or become brutiſh or beaſtly.*

Abbruttáre, Abbruttíre, tíſco, títo, *to foul, to defile, to pollute, to make or become ill-favoured.* *Look* Bruttáre.

Abbrútto, *abrupt, out of orderly courſe.*

Abbuiáre, Abbuíre, íſco, íto, *to make or become dark, to obſcure:* *Look* Búio.

Abbuoníre, níſco, níto, *as* Abbonáre, *to make, or become good.*

Abburattaménto, *a boulting of meal.*

Abburattáre, *to boult meal.*

Abburattáre úno, *to beat, to bang, to ſwaddle, to rib-baſte, to curry, or cudgel one.*

Abburattóio, *a boulter, a boulting-tub.*

Abdicáre, *to abdicate, to forſake, to reject, to refuſe, to caſt off; alſo to diſanul, or to abrogate.*

Abdicatióne, *an abdication, a forſaking, a rejecting; alſo a diſanulling, or abrogation.*

Abdómen, *the outward part of the belly, between the navel and privities, and which covereth all the entrails; alſo the fat or ſeam of a Sow, that is found between the flank and the body.*

Abdúto, *led, removed, or carried away; alſo lawleſs, or exempt from laws.*

* A bécco, adv. *front, as it were bill to bill.*

A-BE-CE, *the A b c, or Chriſs-croſs row.*

Abecedáre, Abedáre, *to alphabet, to A b c, to learn or ſay one's Chriſs croſs row.*

Abecedário, Abedário, *a teacher or learner of A b c; alſo an A b c-book;* by met: *young or untaught, childiſh.*

* Abediſſimóne, *a ſerpent of the kind of dragons.*

A-bel dilétto, adv. *at good pleaſure.*

A-bel dóno, adv. *of free gift.*

A-bel giuóco, adv. *with fair play.*

Abell' ágio, adv. *leiſurely, at fair leiſure.*

* Abell' ágio a' mai páſſi, Prov. *ſoft and fair, in dangers, or foul ways; No haſte to hang true men.*

A-bélla póſta, A-bél ſtúdio, adv. *expreſly, purpoſely, for the very nonce.*

Abellíne, *hazel, or ſmall nuts.*

* A-bello ſguárdo, adv. *ſo, at eaſe, that one may look well and ſafely about him.*

A-benché, adv. *although, howbeit.*

A-bendélle, *with bendlets in armoury.*

* Abentáre, *as* Abbentáre.

Abénte, *departing, or going away.*

Abénto, *uſed for* Atténto.

* Abergáre, *uſed for* Albergáre, *to harbour.*

Aberráre, *as* Abberráre, *to go aſtray, or wander up and down.*

A-bérto lótto, adv. *ſcotfree, as we ſay, fidlers fare, meat, drink and money.*

Ab-eſpérto, adv. *by proof or experience.*

Abeſtóne, *a kind of blackiſh ſtone, which being once heated, keeps its heat ſeven days after.*

* Abetáia, *a grove, a wood, a foreſt or thicket of Fir-trees.*

Abéte, Abéto, *the Fir-tree, or wood.*

* Ab-etérno, adv. *from all eternity.*

* Abézzo, olio di abézzo.

Abgiuráre, *to abjure, to forſwear, to deny with an oath.*

Abgiuratióne, *an abjuring, a forſwearing.*

Abhorrévole, *as* Abborrévole, *to be abhorred.*

Abhorríre, *as* Abborríre, *to abhor.*

* Abiadágo, *a farm, a copy-hold, a houſe or tenement with ſome lands about it in the country.*

* Abib, *the name of a month among the Hebrews, which began by the Moon in March.*

Abiccáre, *as* Abbiccáre.

Abíci, *the Criſs-croſs row, the A B C.*

Abiettaménte, adv. *abjectly, baſely.*

Abiettáre, *to abject, to contemn, to out-caſt.*

Abiettatióne, Abiettióne, *abjectneſs, vileneſs, baſeneſs of ſtate, of heart, or mind.*

Abiétto, *abject, abjected, vile, out-caſt.*

Abíga, *Ivy, or ground-frankincenſe.*

Abigáre, *to twine about as Ivy doth.*

'Abile, *able, ſufficient, of power.*

Abiléo, *a kind of the fineſt ſpunge.*

* Abilíre, líſco, líto, *as* Abilitáre.

Abilità, *ability, ableneſs, power.*

Abilitáre, *to enable, to give power unto.*

Ab-inítio, adv. *from the beginning.*

A-biótto, Mézzo a ghiacére.

A-biſdóſſo, *as* A-bardóſſo, adv. *bare-backt.*

Abiſſáre, *as* Abbiſſáre, profondáre, *to overwhelm, to ſwallow up in an infinite depth, to throw down to the bottom;* by met: *to deſtroy and ruin utterly:* *Alſo as* Nabiſſáre.

Abíſſo, *as* Abbíſſo.

Abíſto, *as* Abeſtóne.

Abitábile, Abitévole, *inhabitable, dwellable.*

Abitácolo, Abitánza, Abitatióne, Abitággio, Abitaménto, Abitúro, *an habitation, a dwelling-place.*

Abitánte, *inhabitant, dwelling, a dweller.*

Abitáre, *to dwell, to inhabit.*

Abitatívo, *that may be dwelt in.*

Abitatóre, *an inhabiter, a dweller.*

Abitatríce, *a ſhe-dweller.*

Abitéllo, *the dim: of* Hábito.

'Abito, *as* Hábito, *with all his parts.*

Abituále, *habitual, proceeding from an habit or diſpoſition.*

Abitualità, *an habitude, or an accuſtomed diſpoſition.*

Abituáre, *to habituate, to accuſtom, or diſpoſe unto.*

Abituáto, *accuſtomed unto by long habit.*

Abitúdine, *as* Abitualità.

Abitúro, *as* Habitúro, *a dwelling-place.*

Abjuráre, *as* Abgiuráre, *to forſwear.*

Abjuratióne, *as* Abgiuratióne.

* Ablatióne, *an ablation, a taking from.*

Ablativaménte, adv. *ablatively.*

Ablatívo, *ablatively, implying a taking from.*

Abláto, *removed, or taken away by force.*

Ablutióne, *an ablution, or waſhing clean away.*

Abnegáre, *to deny, to renounce.*

Abnegatióne, *a denying, an abjuring.*

A-bócca, adv. *by mouth, by word of mouth.*

A-bócca a bócca, adv. *mouth to mouth.*

* A-bócca baciáta, adv. *as eaſie as to kiſs with mouth, with pleaſure and thanks; alſo to leave off with kiſſing, and not to be able to go further.*

A-bócco dólce, adv. *with a ſweet mouth;* by met: *with pleaſure and delight.*

A-bócca piéna, adv. *with a full mouth.*

Aboccáre, *as* Abboccáre, *&c.*

Abócco, a kind of Coyn or weight.
A-boccóne, adv. by bits or morsels.
Abolatívo: Look Vérme.
Abolíre, as Abbolíre, to abolish.
Abolitióne, as Abbolitióne.
Abólla, a Senator's long and grave vesture, or furred robe, used anciently by Kings and Philosophers.
* Abolláre, as Bolláre, to brand, to seal, to stamp.
A-bómba, is properly the place where children hide themselves, when they play at King by your leave: Some properly call it also Gióstra prigionéra; by met: a man's home, or natural dwelling-place; also used in that sense as we say, Home again, home again, market is done; used also for soaked, or laid in steep; it is also proverbially used, and spoken of those, that in hard enterprises are not dismayed, but keep their wits about them.
Abombáre, to steep, or lay in soak. Look Abómba.
Abominándo, Abominánza, Abomináre, Abominévole, as Abbominándo, with all its derivatives.
Abonáre, Aboníre, as Abbonáre, &c. to make good.
Abondánte, Abondánza, as Abbondánte.
Abondáre, as Abbondare, &c.
Abordáre, as Abbordáre, to come near unto; also to lay a ship aboard.
Abórdo, as Abbórdo.
Aborráre, as Abborráre.
Abortáre, as Abbortáre, &c. to be born before the due time.
Abortívo, as Abbortívo, &c. brought forth untimely.
Abosimáre, as Bosimáre.
Abotáre, to vow or promise unto.
A-bótta, adv. made or fashioned like the back of a Toad, as some Corslets, or breast-plates be. Look Tiráre a-bótta.
Abottináre, as Abbottináre, &c. to rob, to seek for booty.
Abozzáre, as Abbozzáre, &c. to rough-cast.
* A-bráccia, adv. with arms; also by yards or ells.
* A-bráccia, a-bráccia, adv. with arms in arms.
* A-bráccia apérte, adv. A-bráccia quádre, with open or unfolded arms.
Abrághe, adv. made with a breech, as some of our pieces of Ordnance are.
* Abrámo, a fish called a Bream.
A-bráno, A-bráno a-bráno, adv. by mammocks, or piece-meal.
* Abrenúzzo, as Abrenúntio.
* Abrevisélo, as Zimbéllo.
* Abricócchi, Abricóccoli, Apricock-plumbs.
A-bríglia sciólta, adv. unbridledly; by met: with full speed, loosely, carelesly.
Abrióio, a singing Canary-bird.
Abristicáre, as Abbrustáre, to scorch.
Abrocáre, to make or become hoarse; also to snort; also to bray as an ass.
A-brócca, adv. studded, or fashioned like studs: Look Brócca. Nemico a-brócca, a mortal enemy, as we say, from the lance to the bodkin.
Abrodiéto, snug and spruce, fine and neat, trimmed up for holy-days.
* Abrogáre, to abrogate, to abolish, to repeal, to disanul.
Abrogatióne, an abolishment, an abrogating, a repealing.
Abrenúntio, hath been used for a whirret on the ear, or any other distasteful means to be rid of one, whose company we like not; as one would say, a rejecting, or casting off, a Jack-drum's entertainment.
Abróstina, a kind of wild vine.
Abróstino, a kind of black grape.
Abrótano, the herb Southern-wood.
Abruciáre, Abrugiáre, as Abbruciáre, to burn.
A-brúno, adv. mourningly, in black.
Abruótino, as Abrótano.

Abrúsca, any wild vine or grape.
Abruscáre, as Abbruscáre, to make or become sharp.
Abrusciáre, as Abbrusciáre, to burn.
Abrustíre, as Abbrustíre, to singe, to scorch.
Abruttáre, as Abbruttáre, to defile, to pollute.
Abruttaménte, adv. abruptly, out of order, without due course.
Abruttióne, an abrupt breaking off.
Abrútto, abrupt, out of course.
* Absentáre, to absent out of the way.
Abséhte, absent, out of the way.
Absenza, absence.
Abside, the point wherein any Planet is furthest from the earth.
Abside supréma, the highest point of any Planet.
Abside infima, the lowest point of any Planet.
Absíntio, bitter wormwood; also a kind of precious stone.
Absinthino, made, or tasting of wormwood.
Absite, a kind of precious stone.
Absoléto, abolished, left off, out of use.
Absólto, as Assólto, absolved, acquitted.
Absólvere, as Assólvere, to absolve, to acquit.
Absolutaménte, adv. absolutely.
Absolutióne, as Assolutióne, an absolving, an acquitting, or discharging.
Absolúto, as Assolúto, absolute; also absolved.
'Absono, dissonant, untuned.
Absórbere, as Assorbíre, to sup up.
Absordità, as Absurdità, an absurdity, grossness.
Absórdo, as Assúrdo, absurd, foolish.
Absórto, absort, swallowed or glutted up.
Abstenére, to abstain, to forbear.
* Absténio, an abstinent man.
Abstérgere, to wipe away, to cleanse.
Absterstióne, abstertion, wiping, scouring.
Abstersívo, abstersive, powerful to scour.
Abstinénte, abstinent, forbearing.
Abstinénza, abstinent, forbearing.
Abstrárre, to abstract, to draw from.
Abstrattióne, abstraction.
Abstrátto, abstracted; also an Abstract.
Abstrúso, abstruse, secret, inward, wrapt in obscurity, dark and mystical.
Absurdaménte, adv. absurdly, unorderly, foolishly.
Absurditá, absurdity, inconvenience, unreasonable dealing, sottishly.
Absúrdo, absurd, against reason, sottish.
A-bucciuólo, adv. Look Innestáre.
A-buóna derráta, adv. at a good rate, cheap.
A-buóna lúna, adv. in a lucky time of the Moon, in a good time.
* A-buóna ragióne, adv. upon good reason.
A-buón barátto, adv. cheap, very cheap.
* A-buon cóncio, adv. handsomly, conveniently, with love and good liking.
A-buon cónto, adv. in part of payment, toward the reckoning.
* A-buon giuóco, adv. by square and fair play.
* A-buon óra, A-buon ótta, adv. timely, early, betimes.
A-buon mercáto, adv. very cheap.
* A-buon partito, adv. at a good pass, on good terms or conditions, in good plight.
* A-buon pásso, adv. fast, a good pace.
* A-buon réndere, adv. you shall have as good as you bring, I will do as much for you.
* A-buon términe, adv. in, or upon good terms, at a good pass.
Aburattáre, to boult or sift meal.
Abusáre, to abuse, to misorder, to convert to a wrong use.
Abusévole, that may be abused.
Abusióne, an abuse, or mis-using of, a disorderly, or improperly bestowing of any thing.
Abusivaménte, adv. abusively, disorderly, clean from the right use, or sense of.
Abusivo, abusive, improper.
Abúso, abuse, misorder; also disuse, the leaving off a custom.

Ab-úso, adv. from use or custom.
Abuzzágo, a buzzard, a puttock, a kite, a glead.
A-cáccia, a hunting, a chasing, a driving, a hawking, a fowling.
Acácia, a shrub called an Egyptian thorn: some take it for a thorny plant, that beareth great timber; used also for a certain juice made of apples, and other things.
Academía, an Academy, an University, a place where Studies are professed.
Academiánte, an Academian, an University-man.
Académico, Academical; also a Student in an University.
* A-casísso, adv. abundantly, enough and to spare, God's plenty.
A cagióne, by, or upon occasion.
* Acágni, Acánzi, Adventurers, or voluntary Soldiers, which only to get themselves honour, go to the wars upon their own charges, and commonly serve on horse-back, and which, among the Turks, are of great account.
* A-cálca, adv. croudingly, throngingly, thick and threefold.
A-cáldi ócchi. Piágnere a-cáldi ócchi, to weep immoderately.
* Acáli, a kind of Canoa in Mexico.
A-calzóppo, adv. hoppingly, scippingly, jumping on one foot.
* Acallíre, lísco, líto, to grow hard as brawn, or a corn; by met: to harden, or make a custom of.
A-cámbio, adv. mutually, by exchange.
A-cámera locánda, adv. in, or at an hired chamber.
A-cámpo apérto, adv. at large, in the open field; also in open view of all.
A-cámpo métterfi, vale Accampársi, overo Andáre a cámpo, to take the field, to pitch a tent.
Acaníno, cruel, dogged, currish; also a little ewer, or casting-bottle.
Acáno, Sea-holly; or as some say, Licorice.
Acantávola, an instrument that Chirurgeons use to pull out bones with.
Acánte, herb Grounswell; also a dumb grass-hopper; also a Linnet, or Siskin-bird.
* Acánthio, a kind of fish full of sharp prickles.
Acanthicéne, the Thistle-mastike.
Acánthio, the Brazill-tree, or wood.
Acántica, a kind of gum.
Acántida, as Acánte.
Acánto, Bears-foot, Bears-breech, Brankursin.
A-cánto, adv. close unto, side to side.
Acánzi: Look Acágni,
* A-capéllo, adv. precisely, to a very hair.
Acapnóne, a kind of honey gathered without smoak.
A-cápo, adv. at the head, end, or conclusion; also again, or anew.
* A-cápo all' in giù, adv. with the head downward, topsie-turvy.
* A-cápo all' in sù, adv. A-cápo érto, Acápo ritto, adv. with the head upright; by met: looking aloft, or with an undaunted or upright countenance.
A-cápo básso, A-cápo chíno, adv. with the head bending; by met: stooping reverently.
* A-cápo piédi, adv. upside-down, topsie-turvey.
* A-cápo ugnánno, adv. at the beginning of every year.
A-capríccio, adv. humorously, toyishly.
Acaremónde, the root of Ossimirsine.
Acarionagrio, herb Ossimirsine.
* A-cárne núda, adv. naked, barely.
Acárno, a sea-fish with a great head, and scales shining like gold.
A-cáro, dear, acceptable; also a kind of grub, mite or worm.
Acáro, Acaróne, Gow, or wild Mirtle, whose branches are indivisible.
A-carta a-cárta, adv. leaf by leaf, card by card.

* A-cárte scopérta, adv. in view, publickly, as one not asham'd to shew his game.
A-cása, adv. at home, home.
A-casáccio, adv. by ill chance, by strange hap.
A-cáso, adv. by chance, by hap.
Acáta, Acáte, an Agath-stone.
A-catafássio, adv. in huddling manner.
* Acátia, Acázia, as Acácia.
* A-cattívo partíto, adv. in bad plight, or condition.
A-cavalcióne, adv. stradlingly.
A-cavalliére, adv. lepre à cavalliére, a hare found sitting. Look Cavalliére.
A-cavállo, adv. on horse-back, mounted upon.
A-cavállo a-cavállo, adv. in post haste, a snatch and away; also a certain point of war, or march, that Trumpetters sound in giving a sudden alarm.
* A-cáusa, A-cáusa che, adv. because that.
A-cautéla, adv. with caution, warily.
'Acca, the letter or aspiration H.
Accademía, as Academía, &c.
Accadére, to happen, to befall, to come to pass.
Accadévole, that might befall or happen.
Accadiménto, an accident, or chance.
Accadúto, hapned, befallen.
Accaffáre, as Acceffáre, Arraffáre, to snatch, to take away by force, to wrest away.
Accagionáre, as Occasionáre, as Incagionáre, to cause, or be the occasion of any thing.
Accagliáre, to curdle as milk.
Accaglióso, curdy, full of curds.
Accalappiáre, as Calappiáre, to ensnare.
Accaláre, as Caláre, do descend, or come down.
Accaldáre, as Scaldáre, to heat, to warm.
Accalmáre, as Calmáre, to calm, to quiet.
Accalomniáre, as Calomniáre, to accuse falsly and maliciously.
Accambiáre, as Cambiáre, to exchange.
* Accaminàre, as Incaminàre, to set in the way.
Accampanáre, to fashion like a bell.
Accampanáto, fashioned like a bell.
Accampáre, to encamp, to beleaguer, to pitch a camp or field; also to place a Coat upon a field or Escutcheon.
Accanaláre, to channel, to enchannel, to gutter, to chamfre.
Accanalatúra, a channelling, a guttering, a chamfring.
Accanáre, Accaneggiáre, Accaníre, nísco, níto, to make or become dogged, or currish; also to enrage as a mad dog; also to bait with dogs, or set dogs upon one; by met: to become curst or churlish.
Accaneggiáto, madded, enraged with anger.
Accanelláre, to cynamond.
Accaníto: endogged, moody, enraged as a mad dog, become currish.
Accanáre, Accaneggiáre, to cane, to encane, to grow to a cane or reed; by met: to prick with a cane, a reed, or a goad; also to glut, or fill up to the throat.
Accánto, a Linnet, or Siskin-bird, or (as some say) a Gold-finch.
Accantonáre, as Cantonáre.
Accantonáto, as Cantonáto.
Accantoniére, as Cantoniére.
Accappacciáto, entangled in business, busied in mind and body.
* Accapáre, to take hold of, or seise upon.
Accápere, to cull, or to chuse.
Accapestráre, Accapezzáre, as Capestráre, to tie with a halter, to ensnare.
Accapigliáre, as Accappigliáre, to pluck one another by the hair.
* Accapitoláre, to reduce or divide into heads or chapters; also to capitulate; also to meet together, and consult in the Chapter-house of some Cathedral Church; also to sew the back of a book with certain pieces of leather, to make it hold strong.
Accaponáre, to make a capon; by met: to geld.
* Accappare, to atchieve, or bring to pass; also to muffle with a cap or cloak; also to cap or cloak: Look Cappa. Also to catch, to snatch, to seise upon, or to take hold of.
Accapparizzonáre, to caparison a horse.
Accappiáre, to tie with a sliding knot; by met: to intricate, to intangle.
Accappiatúra, a sliding or running knot; by met: an ensnaring, or entramelling.
Accappigliaménto, Accapigliatúra, a dressing or entressing of a womans hair of her head; also all a womans hair bound up together in one lace or riband; by met: a tugging, a touzing, or pulling by the hair of the head.
Accappigliáre, to dress or bind up a womans hair of her head, to chevel; also to tug, to touze, or take hold of the hair; by met: to fall together by the ears, or hair.
Accappucciáre, to grow round or headed like a Cabbage; also to hood.
Accappucciáto, round, or hard, like a Cabbage; also hooded.
Accappucciáta lattúca, a Cabbage Lettice.
* Accappricciáre vále propriménte quél dispiacére, che génera lo strépito di due piétre stroppicciáte insiéme, o quéllo stridere di coltéllo, che in tagliáre ò vaitáre t'accapríccia tútto.
Accappricciársi, to become capricious, to take a sudden toy, mood, or humour in one's head; also to look staringly, or affrighted, till one's hair stand an end through fear.
Accarezzaménto, any cherishing, loving entertainment, or making much of.
Accarezzáre, to caress, cherish, or to make much of, or to entertain kindly.
* Accarezzévole, cherishing, full of kind and friendly entertainment.
Accarieráre, to teach a Horse to career.
* Accarnáre, Accarníre, nísco, níto, to incarnate, to enflesh, to grow fleshy; by met: to enter a dog, to flesh a dog, to train up in blood; also to set on, to egg or hiss on; also to take fast hold on the flesh with any thing.
Accárno, as Acárno.
Accarpionáre, to sowce or pickle fish, as they do Carps in Italy.
Accartocciáre, as Incartocciáre, to put into a Cartóccio.
* Accasamentáro, a match-maker.
* Accasaménto, a housing, a marriage, a joyning of house to house.
Accasáre, to build or store with houses, to joyn house to house; also to house or lodg; by met: to marry, to ally house to house.
Accasáto, housed, stored with houses; also married into some house.
Accascáre, as Accadére, to befall.
*Accasciaménto, a squashing. Look Accasciáre.
* Accasciáre, Accasciáre, to squash, to squeeze, to dash, or bruise together; also to make or become flat as a cake; also to squat in falling; also to grow crazed, weak, or faint in any part of the body through age or sickness; also to cheese, or become cheese, of Cáschio.
Accátta-bríghe, as Cátta-bríghe, a busie-body, a maker of trouble.
Accátta lingua, a purchaser of audience; also a scout, a sentinel, or one that in time of war is sent out to learn some news.
Accattaménto, Accattatúra, Accatería, Accátto, any purchase, getting or shifting for; also an obtaining, or a borrowing; namely, a beggarly borrowing. The Spaniards use it for Accarezzaménto.
* Accátta-páne, a getter of, a shifter for bread.
Accattáre, to get, to acquire, or shift for by hook or crook, by begging and borrowing, to get one's victuals by begging from door to door; also to find; also to obtain by intreaty.
Accattáre in préstito, to get by borrowing, to borrow.
Accattarráre, to become rheumatick.
Accattarróso, Accattarráto, as Catarróso, rheumatick.
Accattastáre, as Catastáre, to pile, to heap together.
Accattatóre, a getter, a shifter, a borrower.
Accátta tózzi, a begger of scraps, a shifter for pieces of meat.
Accátto, Accátti, as Accattaménto, a getting, borrowing, or shifting for.
Accattítia, a kind of furmenty-gurts, or poor man's pottage, given to beggers.
Accattiváre, to captivate, to enthral.
Accavalcáre, to ride stradling, as boys do on their hobby-horses.
Accavalláre, to horse, to sit, to mount, or take horse; by met: to mount or brack Ordnance.
Accvalláto, horsed, mounted on horse-back; also bracked.
Accavigliáre, Accavicchiáre, as Cavicchiáre, to peg, or pin in.
Accavicchiatore, as Cavicchiatóre, a pinner, or pegger.
Accecággine, Accecaménto, Accecatióne, Accecatúra, a blinding, a depriving of sight; also by met: fraud, deceit.
* Accecáre, to blind, or deprive of.
Accecatrice passióne, a raging passion.
Accédere, cédo, cedéi, cedúto, céffo, to approach, or have access unto; also to assent unto.
Acceffáre, as Ceffáre, also to bus or beak, as a hog or beasts use to do; also to snatch with the teeth.
Accéffo, a taking by the snout; also a bussing of beak to beak.
Accégia, a Wood-cock: Some take it for a Moor-hen.
Acceleránza, Acceleratióne, celerity, haste, quick speed.
Acceleráre, to hasten, to make speed.
* Acceleratóre, a hastner, a speeder.
Accencíre, císco, cito, to wear or reduce to rags or tatters.
* Accencíre una dónna, to thrum a wench lustily.
* Accendénte, enkindling.
Accéndere, céndo, cén, céso, to enkindle, to inflame, to light, or set on fire; by met: to provoke, or egg on. In Florence it is used for to curse, to ban, to swear or chafe outragiously.
* Accéndere una candéla, to light a candle.
Accendévole, Accendíbile, that may be enkindled, or set on fire.
Accendiménto, any inflaming, or setting on fire.
* Accenditóre, m. Accenditríce, f. he or she that enkindleth.
Accenerire, rísco, ríto. Acceneráre, to cinder, to consume to ashes.
Accennaménto, a nod, a beck, an inkling; by met: a glancing at any thing.
Accennáre, to nod, to becken, to give an inkling, to make a dumb sign; by met: by some sign or word to glance at any thing afar off by speech or action.
Accensíbile, as Accendévole, that may be enkindled, or set on fire.
Accénse, Accése, he did enkindle
Accensióne, a setting on fire.
Accénso, enkindled, inflamed, lighted, or set on fire; also such an one as is appointed in the place of a dead man, an Assign, an Administrator.
Accentáre, Accentuáre, to accent, to give due sound to any letter or word.
Accénto, the raising or falling of the voice in pronunciation, an accent over any letter to give it its due and right sound.
Accerchiáre, Accerchielláre, to hoop, to incircle, to compass about.
Accerchiévole, that may be hooped; also compassable.
Accérrimo, cruel, severe, moody.
Accertaménto, Accertánza, Accertatióne, an assurance, a Warrant, a Certificate.
Accertáre, to ascertain, to assure, to warrant, to secure.
Accertéllo, as Acertéllo, a kind of Hawk, a ravenous bird.

Accérto, adv. certainly, verily.
Accervíre, vísco, víto, to heap or huddle up together.
Accérvo, any heap, or round mass.
* Accesaménte, adv. ardently, burningly.
Accéso, enkindled, set on fire.
* Accessáre, to cease from doing, to rest.
Accessíbile, accessible, approachable.
Accessióne, an addition, an accession, an augmentation; also access, or coming unto.
Accessívo, accessive, approachable.
* Accésso, an access, or approach unto; also an increase, or augmentation; by met: a fit, a qualm, or an access of an Ague, or any other sickness; also an election of Popes so called; that is, when in the Conclave, a man whose name was not written, nor given up, is suddenly found to have the two thirds of unwritten Voices. Look Adoratióne.
Accessóre, accessory, or consenting unto.
Accessoriaménte, adv. accessorily, by his own seeking.
Accessório, accessory, consenting, accidental, making one by chance.
* Accétta, a Twibill, or Axe.
Accettábile, Accettévole, acceptable.
Accettábolo, the pan or hollowness wherein the buckle-bone turneth; also a jugler's box, or pouch; also a kind of musical instrument; also a certain dry measure.
Accettánte, accepting, receiving.
* Accettánza, Accettagióne, Accettaménto, Accettatióne, Accettavolézza, Accettióne, any acceptation, or receiving, acceptableness, a taking in good part of any thing that is offered or given.
Accettáre, to accept, to receive, or take a thing, being offered or given; also to approve of.
* Accettáre l'invíto, to accept any invitation; by met: to see the vie at any play, namely, at Primero.
Accettatóre, a receiver, an accepter.
* Accettatúccio, somewhat acceptable.
Accettévole, acceptable, gracious, pleasant; also apt, or fit.
Accettíssimo, most acceptable.
Accétto, accepted, grateful, in good worth; used also for Accogliénza.
Acchéggia, as Accégia, a Woodcock.
Acchenéa, Acchinéa, a hackney, an ambling nag.
Acchetáre, to quiet, to still, to hush; by met: to calm, or to appease.
Acchetáto, quieted.
Acchetatióne, a quieting, a stilling, a calming.
Acchetévole, that may be quieted, stilled, or hushed.
Acchiappáre, to catch or seise on by the hips, hauch, or buttock; by met: to catch suddenly, or overtake in running. The word is taken from Chiáppe.
* Acchiédere, as Chiédere, to require.
Acchinággine, Acchinatióne, as Inchinatióne, a bowing, or stooping, or bending unto.
Acchináre, as Inchináre, to bow, to make stoop, to depress; also to yield unto.
Acchinéa, a hackney nag.
* Acchinévole, as Inchinévole, inclinable, bent or given unto.
* Acchíno, inclined unto; also bending downward; also brought low.
Acchiocciáto, become lusty and strutting, as a cackling hen about her chickens.
* Acchiúdere, as Chiúdere, to shut; also to conclude, or resolve upon a business.
* Acchiusióne, a shutting, or locking.
'Accia, an axe, a hatchet, a chip-axe, a chopping-knife; also a pole-axe, or a battle-axe; also any kind of yarn or spinning to be woven.
* Acciabattáre, as Ciabattáre, far che che sía alla gróssa, e sénza diligénza, to do a thing botchingly, or bunglingly.
* Acciabattatóre, as Ciabattiére, a Cobler, or mender of old shoes.
Acciaccáre, to spoil, to havock, to destroy, to squash, to squeeze or bruise, to stamp or pound in a morter; also to offer some affront, or sudden injury, upon odds and advantage; also to raise some false slander or accusation against one, with purpose to shame or hurt him; also to become hoggish or swinish. Look Ciácco.
Acciácco, havock, spoil, squashing, stamping, pounding; also an affront, an injury, or outrage offered upon odds or advantage; also a false report or accusation raised of some body, with intention to hurt or shame him.
Acciaffáre, as Acciuffáre, to take hold on with the muzzle or teeth.
Acciáio, Acciále, Acciáro, Steel, or refined iron.
Accialáre, to steel.
* Accialíno, Accivólo, Accialolíno, a steel to strike fire withal; also a long round piece of steel in a wooden handle, that butchers wear at their girdles to whet their knives; also the swivel of a chain.
Acciapináre, to sneak or cringe in some corner in an angry posture.
Acciáre, to skean up yarn; also to hatch or chop with an axe.
Acciárpa, adv. botcherly, souterly.
* Acciarpaménto, any botching, or cobling.
* Acciarpáre, vále comminciáre a fáre una cósa béne,, e poi finírla mále, to botch, to patch.
* Accicatrizzáre, as Cicatrizzáre, to bring to a skin, to heal up to a scar.
Accidentále, Accidentário, accidental, casual.
Accidentalità, accidentality, casualty.
Accidentalménte, adv. accidentally, casually.
Accidénte, is properly that, which sometimes is found in the subject, and sometimes not, without any corruption of the same, an accident, a chance, a casualty; also a sudden fit of an ague, or other sickness.
Accídia, sloth, laziness, litherness, tediousness of well-doing.
Accidióso, Accidiáto, 'Accido, weary with well-doing, full of sloth and litherness.
Acciecáre, to deprive of sight, to blind.
Acciecatióne, Acciecággine, Acciecaménto, Acciecatúra, a blinding.
Accieffáre, as Acciuffáre, to take hold by the teeth.
Accigliáre, to seel a Pigeon's eyes; by met: to look staringly, or frowningly.
* Accigliáto, seeled as a Pigeon's eye; by met: one that for disdain or melancholy looks still downward.
* Accignere, as Accingere, to gird, to make ready to do something.
Accimáre, as Cimáre; also to clip or pare; by met: to trim or prank up; also for one to gird, to tuck up, or prepare himself earnestly for any action.
Accimatóre, as Cimatóre, a sheerer, clipper, or shaver.
Accimatúra, as Cimatúra, a sheering of woollen Cloaths.
Accincignáre, to tuck a garment that is overlong, or to tuck up one's Cloaths to save them from dirt.
* Accincignáto, tucked up, girt up.
Accíngere, cíngo, cínsi, cínto, to gird, or girdle about; also for one to rowse and prepare himself for any action.
Accíno, a grape-stone, a grain of any berry, the kernel of any fruit; also a Crane or Sweep to draw up any weight; also the wheel of a well wherein the chain goeth.
Accinóso, full of grains, or seeds, and kernels, as grapes or gooseberries are.
Accínto, girt about, tucked up; also prepared for any action.
Acciò, as Accioché, adv. that, to the end that.
'Accio, a certain addition to positive Nouns, much used of Italians to detract from the worth, and set forth the baseness and ugliness of that which it properly signifies; as Huómo, a man, Huomáccio, a pitiful, contemptible fellow; Cavállo, a horse, Cavalláccio, a filthy jade, &c.
Accioccáre, to tassel, to tuff, or flake like snow; also to reduce into tuffs or locks, as they do wooll, flax, or hairs; also to put a handful of wooll or flax upon a distaff; also to catch or tug by a tuff or lock of hair; also to cackle as a hen. Look Ciócca; by met: to become hoarse with speaking.
Acciochè, adv. to the end that.
Acciochè dúnque, Accio dúnque, to the end therefore.
Acciochè talhóra, adv. that at any time.
Acciócche vióle, a kind of the fairest and sweetest double Violets.
Acciò-fratánto, adv. that in the mean time.
* Accióle, a kind of Pears.
Accióne, such another addition to any positive Noun; as 'Accio, to make the same to express an extraordinary hugeness, or unmeasurable, unhandsom, or filthy proportion; Huomaccióne, an unhandsom, lubberly fellow; Donnaccióne, Villancióne, Poltroncióne, &c.
Accipenséro, a kind of fish, whose scales, contrary to other fishes, turn towards his head, and swimmeth against the stream: Some take it for the Sturgeon, the Stuer, or the Elops.
Accircondáre, as Circondáre, to encompass about.
Accirire, rísco, ríto, to dight or dress up, to set in order.
Accirito, dighted, or dressed up.
Accismáre, to molest, to vex, to trouble, to afflict; also to become obstinate, headstrong, or wilful; also to share and divide equally, when the chuser may take his choice.
Accismatióne, molestation, vexation; also obstinacy; also an equal division, or share.
Accitáre, as Citáre, to cite, to summon, to warn to appear.
Accitatióne, as Citatióne, a summons, or warning to appear.
Accitatóre, as Citatóre, a Summoner.
* Acciuccáre, to dally, to trifle.
* Acciúcche, trifles, toys, dandlings.
Acciuffáre, to catch, or take hold of by the snout or muzzle; also to catch by the forelocks. Look Ciúffo.
Acciúga, the little fish called Anchioves, or the Sprat; also a kind of minced meat; also a kind of fruit.
* Accivilíre, lísco, líto, to civilize, to make or become civil.
Accivíménto, an atchievement, or bringing to pass; also a furnishing, or storing with; also a bartering.
Accivíre, vísco, víto, to atchieve, or bring to pass, to get or attain unto; also to furnish, or store with; also to truck, to barter one thing for another, or ware for ware.
* Accivíto, atchieved, brought to pass; also trucked, or bartered; also stored with. Look 'Essere accivíto.
* Acclamánte, claiming, or calling unto.
Acclamáre, to call aloud unto, to cry out, to exclaim.
Acclamatióne, acclamation, a loud calling unto.
Acclinánte, inclining unto.
Acclináre, to incline or bend unto.
Acclinatióne, inclination unto.
Acclíno, inclined or bent unto.
Acclináre, to bend, or pitch downward, as an hill.
Acclività, a bending downward, as of an hill.
Acclívo, down, bending, steepy down as an high hill.
Accabalísta, as Balísta, a sling.
Accoccáre, to stick, to cleave or fasten unto; also to nock, to set an arrow in the nock. Look Cócca; by met: to put a jest, or fasten a trick upon one; as we say, to make one swallow a gudgeon.
* Accoccárla a qualcúno, vále beffarsi di chi pensò beffár tè, o fáre arrosíre chi pensò ingannár tè.

Accoccatúra, *a sticking or cleaving unto, a nocking*; by met: *a trick or jest put upon one.*
Accoccoláre, *to cowre, to squat down close to the ground.*
Accodardíre, dísco, díto, *to make a coward, to cowardize.*
Accodáre, *to tail, to fasten a tail unto.*
Accodunánza, *an Assembly, a Congregation.*
Accodunáre, *to assemble one by one.*
* Accogliénza, Accogliménto, *a demonstration of loving kindness, and hearty affection, a friendly embracing, or entertainment of a friend or stranger, either in words or actions; also a confluence, or gathering together.*
Accógliere, cólgo, cólsi, cólto, *to gather, or collect*; by met: *to receive or entertain a stranger or friend with demonstrations of true love, and friendly welcom; also to come near, or approach unto.*
* Accoglitíccio, *already gathered, or that may be gathered together in haste, and without distinction.*
* Accoglitóre, *a gatherer together.*
* Accoiáre, *to become skin, leather, or hide, to wear with leather*; by met: *to become hard and untractable, as wet leather, which shrinketh in, and serveth to no use.*
'Accola, *a Sea-swallow, a Sea-bat.*
Accoláre, *to glew unto, or together.*
Accolatíccio, *glewish, clammy.*
Accolegáre, *to colleague, or combine, and bind together.*
Accolitíccia gente, *people gathered together pell mell, or confusedly.*
Accoliticciáre, *to gather together pell-mell, or tumultuously.*
Accólito, *as* Acólito.
Accolanáre, *to put a chain about one's neck.*
Accolláre, *to hug, to coll, to embrace, or hang about one's neck.*
Accolláta, Accollatúra, *a hugging or colling about one's neck.*
Accolpáre, *as* Incolpáre, *to blame, to accuse.*
Accolpáto, *as* Incolpáto, *blamed, accused.*
* Accólta, *as* Raccólta, *a gathering or assembling together, a collection.*
Accoltelláre, *to fence, to fight, to hack or set upon with any cutting weapon.*
Accoltelláta, *a fight, a wound or hurt with any cutting weapon.*
Accoltellatóre, *a fighter, a toss-blade, a swash-buckler, a roister, a fencer, or sword-player.*
Accólto, *as* Raccólto, *gathered together.*
Accománda, Accomandagióne, Accomandatióne, Accomandícia, Accomándita, *a recommending or bequeathing unto; also as* conségna depósito, & dare in Accomándita, términe mercantíle, vale dare ad alcun monéta, perche è la tráffichi non obligándosi a mággior sómma. Anche si dice, avére, & pigliáre in accomándita. *Also protection.*
Accomandáto, *committed to the trust of.*
Accomandáre, *as* Raccomandáre, *to recommend, or commit to the trust of any man; also to tye, bind, or make fast unto.*
Accombiatáre, Accomiatáre, *to dismiss, or give leave to depart; also to ask leave to depart.*
Accomitáre, *to accompany, or associate, as a partaker.*
Accommezzáre, *to unite or conjoyn together in, or by the middle.*
Accomodábile, Accomodévole, *accommodable, that may be accommodated.*
Accomodaménto, Accomodatióne, *any accommodating, or setling of a business; also a lending unto.*
Accomodáre, *to accommodate, to bestow upon, to place or dispose; also to lend unto.*
Accómodo, adv. *commodiously, easefully, conveniently, aptly, fitly.*
* Accompágna-nome, *used for a Pronoun.*
Accompagnáre, *to accompany, to associate, to yoak together.*
Accompagnatóre, *he that doth accompany.*
Accompagnatúra, Accompagnaménto, *an associating, an accompanying.*
* Accomparáre, *to compare together.*
* Accompiacére, *to give pleasure or satisfaction unto, to pleasure.*
Accompíre, písco, píto, *to accomplish, finish, fulfil, perform.*
* Accomunánza, *a making or becoming common with or unto.*
Accomunáre, *to make or become common with or unto.*
* Accomunévole, *that may be made common.*
* Acconcézza, *handsomness, comeliness, exquisite dressing, graceful dighting.*
* Acconciábile, Acconcévole, *that may be amended, repaired, or dressed.*
* Acconciaménte, adv. *handsomly, aptly, fitly, in good order.*
Acconciaménto, Acconciatúra, *any mending, dressing, or repairing.*
* Acconciatúra di testa, *a woman's head-attire, or dressing.*
Acconcia-pélle, *a Tanner, a Currier, a Leather-dresser.*
Acconciáre, *to dress, to mend, to repair, to reform, or bring into good order, to make handsom; also to give in marriage; also to place in the service of one.*
* Acconciársi, *for a man to settle, to prepare, to dress, or to reconcile himself.*
* Acconciársi dell' ánima, *for a man to settle his conscience, and prepare his soul for God.*
Accóncia-stágni, *a mender of Pewter; also a Tinker.*
Acconciatore, *a mender, a dresser.*
Acconciatrice, *a woman-dresser.*
* Acconcimáre, *as* Concimáre, *to dress, prepare, or make handsom.*
* Acconcíme, *as* Concíme; by met: *any repairing, or dressing.*
* Accóncio, sub. *profit, commodity, gain, advantage.*
Accóncio, adject. *as* Cóncio, *mended, drest, put in good order.*
* Acconcíssimo, *the* super: *of* Cóncio/ *most fit.*
* Acconditionáre, *to condition.*
Accóne, *a fish; in Latin,* Agonus.
* Acconfacévole, *well-befitting, or suiting.*
* Acconfacevolézza, Acconfaciménto, *as* Confacevolézza, *an aptness, or suitableness.*
* Acconfáre, *as* Confáre, *to make or do a thing together, also to become well.*
Acconsentiénte, *consenting unto.*
Acconsentiménto, *a consent, an assent.*
Acconsentíre, tísco, títo, *to assent unto.*
* Accontaménto, Accontánza, *acquaintance, also an accompt, or reckoning.*
Accontáre, *to acquaint, or meet with; also to accompt, or put in the number.*
Accontáto, *acquainted; also accompted.*
Accontentáre, *to give content unto.*
Accontévole, *acquaintable; also accountable.*
Accónto, *an intimate familiar friend or acquaintance; also as* A-buon cónto.
Acconveníre, *as* Conveníre, *to assemble or come together, to meet with.*
Accoppáre, *as* Coppáre, *to kill, or knock on the head.*
Accoppiáre, Accopuláre, *as* Copuláre, *to couple, to yoak together.*
Accoppiaménto, Accoppiatúra, *a coupling with, unto, or together.*
* Accoraggiáre, *to encourage, to hearten.*
Accoráre, Accuoráre, *to grieve, or vex at the very heart; also sometimes to hearten, to encourage, to put metal into one.*
* Accoratággine, Accoratézza, *grief, vexation, or sorrow of the heart, hearty passion; also blubbering, throbbing, panting, or sobbing, drawn from the heart.*
* Accoráto, *touched, grieved, vexed, or afflicted at the heart.*
Accorciaménto, Accorciatúra, *a shortning, a curtalling, an abridgment.*
Accorciáre, *to shorten, to diminish.*
Accorciévole, *that may be shortned.*
* Accordábile, *accordable, agreeable.*
Accordaménto, Accordánza, *an accord, an agreement, an atonement, a tuning.*
Accordánte, *according, agreeing.*
Accordáre, *to accord, to agree, to atone; also to tune an instrument.*
* Accordáre co'l fornáro, *to agree with the baker*; by met: *to have no need of bread, to be well to live; also to leave the world, to die, and have no longer need.*
* Accordataménte, adv. *agreeingly, unanimously.*
* Accordatóre, *an accorder, one that accordeth; also a tuner.*
* Accordellatíno, *a kind of corded or striped stuff worn in doublets.*
Accordévole, *accordable, tunable.*
Accórdo, *any accord, or agreement.*
Accórgere, córgo, córsi, córto, *to perceive, or be aware of.*
Accorgiménto, *wariness, foresight, circumspection, vigilancy.*
* Accóri, Acqua di accóri o finócchi.
* Accornáre, *to horn*; met: *to cuckold.*
* Accórre, *as* Accógliere, *to gather together.*
Accorrere, *to run, or have recourse unto.*
Accorri, *helps, assistances.*
Accorri huomo, *Hue and cry for help.*
Accorroláre, *to rowl up one with another.*
Accortaménte, adv. *warily, heedily, circumspectly.*
Accortaménto, *a shortning, a cutting short, an abridgment.*
Accortáre, *to shorten, to cut short.*
Accortézza, *as* Accorgiménto, *wariness, circumspection.*
* Accortinággi, *as* Cortinággio, *the curtains of a bed.*
* Accortináre, *as* Cortináre, *to hang curtains upon.*
Accórto, *aware of, or perceived; also wary, foreseeing, circumspect, heedy, well advised, wily.*
Accorrucciáre, *as* Corrucciáre, *to anger.*
Accorrucciòso, Accorrucciévole, *as* Corrucciòso, *wrathful, subject to anger.*
Accosciáre, Accostiáre, *to thigh, to joyn thigh to thigh, to sit cowring down, or with legs across, as Taylors, women or Turks do when they eat: Look* Coscia.
Accostábile, Accostévole, *accostable, approachable*; by met: *familiar, conversable.*
Accostaménto, Accostáta, Accostatúra, *an accosting, an approaching, a joyning or coming near unto, as it were rib to rib, or side to side: Look* Costa.
Accostánte, *accosting, approachable, familiar, easie to have access unto, or to be acquainted with; also wine that is brisk and well relishing, that will allure men to drink it.*
Accostáre, *to accost, to approach unto, to side, to come near, to aboard or coast along by, as it were rib to rib: of* Costa.
Accostiáre: *Look* Accosciáre.
Accostiataménte, adv. *cowringly, in cowring manner, lying or sitting on the ground.*
Accósto, adv. *near, close by, side to side.*
Accostoláto d'una galéra, *as* Cássero d'una galéra.
Accostumánza, Accostumatézza, *as* Costumatézza; *also as* Costúme, *Use or Custom.*
Accostumáre, *to accustom, to enure; also to nurture or bring up in good manners.*
Accostumataménte, adv. *customarily, usually; also manerly, civilly.*
Accostumáto, *well bred, accomplished, or manerly.*
Accostumévole, *accustomable.*
Accotonáre, *to cotton, to set a nap upon.*
* Accotonáto, *cottoned, napped, thrummed.*
Accovacciolàre, *to go into a Cave or Den.*
Accováre, *as* Cováre, *to brood, sit on, or cowre over, as a Hen over her eggs and chickens.*
Accoveráre, *as* Ricuperáre, *to recover.*

Accozzaménto, Accozzatúra, an enterſhocking, or fronting or butting together, a fitting together.

Accozzáre, to ſhock, to butt, to front as rams do; alſo to joyn or fit together.

Accreditánza, as Crédito, credit, truſt.

Accreditáre, to become, to make, to bring into credit or reputation.

Accreſcénza, an encreaſe, an augmentation.

Accréſcere, to encreaſe, to accrue, to amplifie.

Accreſcévole, increaſable, accruable, that may be augmented.

Accreſciménto, an increaſing.

Accreſcitívo, that hath the quality to increaſe.

Accreſcitóre, m. Accreſcitríce, f. an increaſer, augmenter, an amplifier, an enlarger.

Accreſciúto, increaſed, accrued, augmented.

Accreſpáre, as Increſpáre, to criſp or curl, to wrinkle, or contract together.

Accreſtáre, as Increſtáre, to craſt; by met: to be proud, haughty, or high-minded.

Accreſtiménto, as Accreſciménto, an increaſing.

* Accrivelláre, as Crivelláre, to ſift or ſearſe.

Accrivelláto, ſifted; alſo full of holes like a ſieve; by met: hackt full of holes.

Accroſtáre, as Incroſtáre, to grow or bring to a cruſt.

Accubiáre, to couple or leaſh, as dogs.

Accuíre, íſco, íto, to ſharpen, to make ſharp.

* Acculáre, to ſet on ones bum; by met: to bring or be brought to that paſs, that one can go no further; among hunters, to bring a wild Boar to that pinch, that he is forced to ſet him down upon his breech, and ſo defend himſelf from men and dogs.

* Accumulíre, Accumáre, to amaſs, to accumulate, to heap or hoord up.

Accumulaménto, Accumulánza, Accumulatióne, an heaping together.

Accumulatóre, an heaper, an hoarder up.

Accuoiáre, as Accoiáre, to become skin or leather, to cover with leather.

Accuoráre, as Accoráre, to grieve, to vex at the heart.

Accupáre, as Occupáre, to occupy, to uſe, or poſſeſs, to buſie, to imploy.

Accupatióne, as Occupatióne, buſineſs, imployment, an occupation.

Accupatóre, as Occupatóre, an occupier, a poſſeſſor, an uſurper.

Accuráre, to care for with diligent curioſity.

Accurataménte. adv. curiouſly, exactly, diligently.

Accuratézza, exact curioſity, curious diligence.

Accuráto, curiouſly exact, warily preciſe, moſt diligent.

Accurbíre, Accurváre, to curb, to bend, to make crooked, to crook.

Accurtáre, to ſhorten, to abridge.

Accúſa, Accuſatióne, Accuſaménto, an accuſation, an appeaching, an information made againſt.

Accuſábile, Accuſévole, accuſable.

Accuſáre, to accuſe, to appeach, to complain of, inform againſt, charge with a crime.

Accuſatívo, the Accuſative Caſe, accuſing.

Accuſáto, accuſed, complained of; alſo a guilty perſon.

Accuſatóre, an accuſer, plaintiff, informer, fault-finder.

* Accuſatório, that accuſeth or containeth accuſation.

* Accuſatríce, a woman-accuſer.

Acedone méle, a kind of unctious honey.

Acenſáre, to let for rent, or in fee-farm, to farm.

Acénſo, in fee-farm.

A-centináia, A-cénto, by hundreds.

Acepháli, certain Hereticks ſo called, becauſe they were without Author, head or brain, for ſo much as they aſcribed unto Chriſt but one only operation, and one will.

Aceráte, a kind of great ſnails without horns.

Acerbaménte, adv. ſharply, ſowrely, eagerly; alſo unripe, not come to the full growth; alſo obſtinately.

Acerbáre, Acerbíre, Acervíre, to make ſowre, to ſharpen, to exaſperate.

* Acerbétto, ſomewhat tart or ſowre, by met: peeviſh, froward.

Acerbézza, Acerbitá, ſowreneſs, tartneſs, ſharpneſs, eagerneſs; alſo cruelty.

Acerbiſſimo, moſt ſowre.

Acérbo, Acéruo, ſowre, tart, ſharp, eager; by met: green or unripe; alſo bitter and ſevere.

A-cérco, A-cérchio, in circling manner, round about.

* Acero, the Maple tree or wood.

Acérra, navicélla dóve i ſacerdóti téngono l'incénſo.

Acérrimo, moſt eager, ſurly, ſharp, fierce or fell.

* Acertéllo, as Ghéppio, a kind of Hawk or ravenous bird.

Acérto, as Accérto, certainly.

Acervíre, as Acerbáre, to make ſowre.

Aceſíno, a kind of naturall Borax uſed in Phyſick.

Acetábulo, as Accettábolo.

Acetáre, Acetíre, tíſco, títo, to make or become vinegar, to grow ſowre.

Acetarie, all manner of winter-ſallads, or any thing elſe kept in vinegar.

Acetáro, a vinegar-maker or ſeller.

Acéto, vineger, aleger.

Acetóſa, Acetoſélla, ſowrell, or ſorell,

Acetoſitá, the quality of vinegar.

Acetóſo, full of ſowreneſs, taſting of vinegar.

Achánte, as Acánte.

A-chè? to what? to what end? at what? whereto?

A-chè égli è déntro? In or out? faſt or looſe?

A-chè egli è fuóra? out or in?

A-chè effétto? A chè propóſito? A chè fine? to what purpoſe? to what end?

A-chè fáre? what to do?

A chè guíſa? A-chè modo? how? in what manner?

Acheméne, Acheménide, Achemenidóne, an herb of the colour of Amber, which (as ſome write) being caſt into an Army or Camp, will make the Soldiers to be in fear, and run away as diſmaid; and the powder of whoſe root being mixed with any liquor, and by day given to malefactors to drink, it will make them the night following to confeſs what they have done, by the ſtrange imaginations they have of the fear of their Gods.

A-chè ſiámo? How is it with us? How goes the world? In what ſtate are we?

* Achetáre, as Acchetáre, to quiet, to ſtill.

Achéte, a kind of Graſhopper that ſings very ſhrill.

Achéto, huſht, ſtill, quiet.

A-chi? to whom? at whom? whom to?

'Achia, the Mullet fiſh.

A-chiamáta, adv. at call, within call, at hand, within hearing.

* A-chiappóne, adv. as it were creepingly on ones buttocks.

* A-chieſa in campaníle, adv. a ſtrange way in jumbling of a wench.

Achilléa, herb Yarrow, All-heal, Noſe-bleed, or Milfoil.

Achillée, images of naked men wreſtling or ſtrugling.

Achinéa, a Hackney Nag.

A-chiócciole, adv. as A lumáca, ſnail-wiſe, as a pair of ſtairs.

Achináre, as Acchináre, to bend or bow down.

Achíno, as Acchíno, enclined, bowed, ſtooped.

Achiráde, nome di hérba, a kind of herb.

A-chi tócca? whoſe concern is it, or whom doth it concern? whoſe lot or turn is it?

A-chi tócca ſuo dánno, at his peril be it on whom it lights.

A-chiúnque, to whom ſoever.

A-chiúnque módo, howſoever.

A-chiúſi ócchi, blindfold, hoodwinkt.

Aciaccáre, Aciácco, as Acciaccáre, to ſpoil, to deſtroy.

Aciaio, Aciále, as Acciáio, ſteel.

Acialíre, as Accialáre, to ſteel.

Accialíno, as Acciaivolo, a ſteel to ſtrike fire.

Acciavattáre, as Ciabattáre, to botch, patch, or bungle.

Acícula, a Horn-fiſh, a Horn-back.

* Acidále pere, a kind of Pears.

Acidália lámpa.

Acidari, a Babylonion hat; as Cidári.

Acidíre, díſco, díto, as Acetáre, to make or become ſowre.

Aciditá, Acidézza, as Acetoſitá, ſharpneſs, ſowreneſs.

'Acido, as Acetóſo, ſharp, ſowre.

Acídula, a kind of water, that as wine, makes them drunk that drink of it.

* 'Acie, the edge or point of any weapon; alſo the front of an Army or of a Battle.

Aciliáca, an Ague proceeding of corruption of humors.

* A-ciélo apérto, adv. in the open air, in the ſtar-chamber.

A cilóſſo, Andáre a cilóſſo, to go ſleep, ſnort, fart, fizle or fyſte.

Acilóne, the maſt or acorn of the Hulver or Ilex tree.

Acíme, adv. by tops, wrought with tops or ends.

'Acino, as 'Accino, a grape ſtone; alſo an herb like Baſill, that never beareth flower.

Acinóſo, as Accinóſo, full of grains or kernells.

A-cínta, A-cíntola, adv. idly, as one holding his thumbs under his girdle.

Acipenſéro, as Accipenſéro, a kind of fiſh, ſome take it for a Sturgeon.

A-círca, adv. about, concerning.

* Acirología, an improper ſpeech or deſcription; as one ſhould ſay, theſe ears ſaw him, and theſe eyes heard him.

'Aco, as 'Ago, a needle.

* A-códa ritta, adv. with an up or ſtiff-ſtanding tail; id eſt——

A-códa di róndine, adv. like a Swallows tail; alſo a kind of enchaſing of ſtones in Maſonry.

Acoláíto, a prodigal, riotous, lecherous, ſwaggering companion.

* Acólito, a reſolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion, heady, headſtrong, ſtubborn, ſtiff-necked; alſo he that miniſters to the Prieſt whilſt he ſayeth Maſs; alſo he that hath the charge to light and ſet up the lamps or candles in a Church or that keeps Church-lights.

Acólito, a Sub-Deacon, or Clerk.

A-cola, adv. glewiſhly, wrought or faſtened with glew.

A-cólpo di ſpáda, adv. with the ſtroke of a Sword or Rapier.

A coméo, adv. with a kind of wide ſleeves, as the Senators of Venice uſe to wear.

A-compagnía, in company or conſort, as partners.

A-comparáre, to compare together.

A-comparatióne, in compariſon.

A-compáſſo, adv. levell, made by compaſs, or by line and meaſure.

A-compiaciménto, A-compiacénza, adv. at will and pleaſure.

Accompiménto, adv. fully, at full, in compleat manner.

A-compitáre, to ſpell or read diſtinctly.

A-compíto, adv. ſpellingly, diſtinctly, ſyllable by ſyllable.

A-cóncio, adv. as A-buon cóncio, handſomely.

A-concorrénza, adv. in competency.

A-confórto, adv. *at the perswasion.*
Aconiáre, *as* Coniáre; *also to billety in Armory.*
Acónii, *billeties in Armory.*
Acónito, *Wolves-bane, or Libbards-bane.*
A-consciénza ritta, adv. *with an upright conscienee;* by metaph: A códa ritta.
* A-contemplatióne, adv. *at the request, or for some bodies sake.*
* Acóntia, *a kind of blazing Star or fiery impression in the Air, that shaketh or brandisheth like a Spear or Dart with great swiftness; also a kind of very swift-gliding Serpent of a greenish colour, which the Latines call* Jaculum, *for so much as from off an high tree he will dart and fling himself upon any beast he seeth to pass by him, and being on the ground, if he meet with any resistance, he will suddenly twine himself so fast about the body of his adversary, that he killeth him.*
A-cónto, adv. *as* A-buon cónto, *in part of payment.*
A contrádio, A-contrário, A-contrapélo, adv. *to the contrary, against the hair or byass, arsie-versy.*
'Acopo, 'Acopa, *a kind of stone used Physically; also a kind of herb; also a Medicine, a Plaister or an Ointment to cure weariness or feebleness of the body.*
'Acoratággine, *as* Accoratággine, *grief, vexation or sorrow; also a sob from the heart.*
* A-córda, adv. *by line and measure.*
Acórna, *the Thistle Mars-blood.*
A cornétto, adv. *a kind of inocculating.*
Acóro, *the sweet Cane, or (as some say) the great Galingal, or false Calamus.*
A-corona: *Look* Tagliáre árbori.
* A-córpo, a córpo, adv. *body to body.*
A-córpo di cavállo, *bodied like a horse; also within the length of a horse.*
* A-córso, adv. *on the spur or full speed, runningly.*
* Acorr'-huómo, adv. *Hue and cry for help.*
A-cortellázzo, adv. Véste de dónna con mániche a-cortellázzo.
A-cósta, adv. *sideling, flank-wise, near unto.*
Acostáre, *as* Accostáre, *to come near unto.*
* A-costáta, adv. *by, or near ones side.*
A-costúi-tempo, adv. *in this mans time.*
Acováre, *as* Cováre, *to hatch, to brood, to cowre over.*
* A-cóvo, adv. *hatching; also sitting in her form as a Hare doth.*
Acqua, *any kind of water.*
* Acqu'abbóndo, *water abounding.*
* Acqua ardénte, *burning water, Aqua-vitæ.*
* Acqua-bolléntе, *boiling, or scalding water.*
* Acqua-benedétta, *Holy-water.*
* Acqua-corrénte, *running water.*
* Acqua-corsía, *running-water.*
Acqua-d'Angioli, *a kind of sweet water.*
Acqua di fiúme, *river water.*
Acqua di látte, *clarified whey.*
Acqua di máre, *Sea-water, also Sea-water green.*
Acqua di véna, *spring-water.*
Acqua-d'odóre, Acqua odorósa, *sweet-smelling water.*
Acqua-d'órgio, Acqua-orgiáta, *barley-water.*
Acqua-ferráta, *Smiths-water, wherein iron hath been quenched.*
* Acqua-irosáta, *Rose-water.*
Acqua-fórte, *Aqua-fortis, strong-water.*
Acqua-maéstra, *the Mother of Salt-peter, Master-water.*
Acqua-manile, *an Ewer or spout-pot to give water with.*
* Acqua-marína, *Sea-water; also a precious stone, called a Berill, or Sea-water-stone.*
Acqua-mórta, *any dead, standing or still water, any standing pool; by met: a close, a slye or a lurking fellow, as we say, a still Sow.*
Acqua-nánfa, *sweet-washing-water.*
* Acqua odorósa, *odoriferous water.*
Acqua-orgiáta, *as* Acqua d'órgio.
Acqua-pioggiána, Acqua-piována, *any rain-water.*
* Acqua-perpétua, Acqua-quéta, Acqua-stante, *as* Acqua-mórta, *standing water.*
Acqua-rosa, *any kind of Rose-water.*
Acqua-sánta, *Holy-water.*
* Acqua-stilláta, Acqua-stillatíccia, *any distilled waters, namely strong-waters.*
Acqua-víte, *water of life, Aqua-vitæ.*
Acqua-víva, *running spring-water.*
Acquagliáre, *to curdle as milk.*
Acquaglióso, *curdy, full of curds.*
Acquáia, *as* Acquázza, *a plash or puddle of water.*
Acquáio, Acquáro, *a common shore, a gutter or sink to convey water away, any waterish place; also a great Cistern for water; also by* met: *the South-wind, for that it bringeth rain.*
Acquaióle, *water-bubbles, blisters, or wind-galls full of water, namely in some horses, waterish.*
Acquaióle hérbe, *all manner of herbs or weeds growing by or in the water.*
Acquaiólo, *as* Acquarvólo.
Acquáre, *to water.*
Acquarélla, *any little water, brook or rivulet; also any thin waterish matter running from sores.*
* Acquarello, Acquarvólo, Acquáro, Acquerello, *a kind of drink made of water put into the pressed grapes, after the wine is pressed out; also an ewer or spout-pot to give water with; also that which Painters call wash or water-colours.*
Acquaríno, *waterish, tasting of the water, living in the water, born under Aquarius.*
Acquário, *one of the Twelve Signs in the Zodiack, called Aquarius.*
Acquarvólo, *a water-man, a water-bearer, also as* Acquarello, *also as* Acquastríno.
Acquastríno, Acquátile, Acquático, Acquaivólo, Acquarvólo, Acquatíccio, Acquatívo, *that is bred, that liveth, or groweth in the water, that is of the nature, quality or tast of water; also waterish, plashy, fenny, moorish, or moist, or full of water.*
Acquatéllo, *a kind of fresh-water fish; also as* Acquarello.
Acquático, *as* Acquastríno.
* Acquatióne, *a watering, an inundation of waters.*
Acquáto, *Watered, as* Acquarello.
Acquattáre, *as* Quattáre, *to squat or cowre down.*
* Acquattáto, *squatted down.*
Acquazzáre, *to rain or shower down with violence, and therewithall to overflow the fields, and cause land-floods, sloughs or plashes.*
* Acquázzo, Acquazzóne, Acquário, *a land-flood, a deep plash, slough or puddle of water; also a great rain or violent shower causing some inundation; also a sink where waters are cast.*
Acquazzóso, *plashy, waterish.*
'Acqua d'un cavállo, *wind-galls in a horse.*
Acquedótto, Acquidóccio, Acquidótto, *a water-conduit or pipe.*
'Acqueo, *watery, waterish, water-bred, of the nature, quality or tast of water; also water-colour.*
Acquério: *Look* Acquázzo.
Acquerello, *a drink made of grapes after they are pressed, a small or thin wine.*
Acquetáre, Acquietáre, Acquiéscere, ésco, escéi, esciúto, *as* Acchetáre, *to make quiet or still.*
Acquicélla, *any little water, any small brook, gullet, or rivulet of water; also any gentle shower, drizling rain, or Scottish mist.*
Acquidóccio, Acquidótto, *as* Acquedótto.
Acquidóso, *waterish, plashy.*
Acquiescimento, *a quieting, a stilling.*
Acquiéscere, *to quiet, to still.*
Acquietáre, *to quiet, to still, to hush.*
Acquietévole, *quietable.*
Acquifóglio, *as* Aquifóglio.
Acquisitióne, *an acquisition, an obtaining, a purchasing.*
Acquisito, *acquired, gotten, purchased; also a purchase.*
* Acquisitore, *a purchaser, an obtainer.*
Acquistaménto, Acquísto, *a purchase, an acquisition, a getting.*
Acquistáre, *to acquire, to purchase, to get.*
Acquistatóre, *an acquirer, a purchaser.*
Acquistatríce, f.
Acquistévole, *purchasable, acquirable.*
Acquísto, *any purchase or conquest.*
* Acquitríno, é próprio il gémito che fá la terra per lo riceviménto del'áqua piována; *it is also that water or moystness that is seen on salt, on stone-walls or floors in houses or Churches in moist weather.*
Acquittánza, *an acquittance.*
* Acquittáre, *to acquit.*
Acquóne, *any great water; also a fish called in Latin* Agonus.
Acquositá, *watrishness.*
Acquóso, *waterish.*
Acre, Acro, *sower, eager, sharp, tart.*
A-credénza, A-crédito, adv. *at, or upon credit or trust.*
* Acrédine, *as* Acrézza, *sharpness, sowerness.*
Acreditáre, *as* Accreditáre, *to give credit unto.*
Acreménte, adv. *eagerly, sowerly, sharply.*
* A-crepa-cuóre, A-crepa-fégato, A-crepo-páncia, A-crepa-stómaco, A-crepa-pélle, adv. *as a man would say, at ease, or hold belly hold and take thy fill; some take it in the contrary sense, as we say loathingly, so against ones heart, will or stomack, that his heart is ready to burst.*
Acrestáre, *as* Accrestáre.
* Acrezzá, Acrédine, Acritá, Acróre, Acrimónia, Agrestézza, *eagerness, sowerness, sharpness, tartness.*
A-crída, adv. *by open cry or proclamation.*
Acrilogía, *sower or bitter speaking.*
Acrílogo, *a sower or bitter speaker.*
Acrimónia, *as* Agrimónia, *the herb Agrimony; also tartness of speech.*
Acrimónio, *as* Agrimónio.
Acrimonióso, *full of acrimony or sowerness.*
Acrisía, *want of wit or judgment.*
'Acro, 'Acre, *sower, eager, sharp, tart.*
A-crocétte, adv. *with Croslets in Armory.*
Acrocordóne, *a kind of warts so small at the the roots, that they seem to hang by little strings or small sinews.*
* Acrocoríno, *a kind of bulbous plant.*
* Acrománte.
* Acromátici, libri d'Aristótile.
* Acromantía, spécie di Divinatióne.
* Acroníco, Acroníćto, Acronicaménto, *a term in Astronomy, signifying the rising or falling of any Stars, when the Sun goeth down, or is down, or at twi-light.*
* Acrómio, *the third process in the shoulder-blade, joyning to the channel-bone, or the shoulder pitch, or point.*
* Acronísmo.
Acróre, *as* Acrezza.
* Acróstichi, *verses whereof the first letters contain some name, or sentence.*
* Acrotéro, *a pinacle, battlement, or image, set on buttresses to garnish buildings.*
* Acrúme, *as* Agrúme, &c.
* Actíe, *a kind of black Cherries.*
Acúlia, *as* Agúglia, &c. *an Obelisk.*
* A-cui, *to whom, whom to.*
Acuino, *a Horn-fish, a Horn-back.*
Acuire, ísco, íto, *to make sharp pointed.*
Acuíta, *as* Acutézza, *sharpness.*
Aculeáre, *to prick or sting.*
Acúleo, *a sting, a prick.*
* A-culo-scopérto, A-culo-alzáto, adv. *bare-ars'd; by* met: *shamelesly, with open tail.*
Acúme, *sharpness of wit or sight.*
Acumináre, *to make or become sharp-pointed; also to whet or sharpen ones wit; also to set in full view of all.*

A-cuóre, adv. by rote, by heart.

Acuráto, as Accuráto, accurate, very exact.

Acutaménte, adv. acutely, ſharply, wittily.

Acut'-ángole, a ſharp angle or corner.

Acutáre, to make ſharp-pointed.

Acutézza, acute, ſharpneſs, vivacity of ſight, ſubtilty of wit; it is alſo taken for violence.

Acúto, acute, ſharp-pointed; by met: ingenious, witty, politick, ſubtile; it is alſo taken for a malignant and violent diſeaſe.

Ad, a Prepoſition of the Dative Caſe, unto, or to; alſo before any Infinitive Mood beginning with a vowell, to, for; for to; as Adamáre, to love, for to love.

* Ad-accóncio, adv. handſomely, featly, conveniently, opportunely.

Adacquábile, that may be watered.

Adacquaménto, the watering of grounds.

Adaquáre, to water grounds or gardens; metaphorically it is aſſigned to tears.

* Adaquáto, watered, having plenty of water.

* Adadunephóſio, a precious ſtone repreſenting a Kidney.

Adagiáre, to eaſe, to ſettle at eaſe, to accommodate or fit with neceſſaries; alſo ſometimes to loiter.

Adagiataménte, adv. eaſily; as Adágio.

Adágio, adv. at eaſe, leiſurely, fair and gently, being eaſie or commodious, conveniently, fitly.

Adágio, an Adage, a Proverb, or a witty Saying; alſo a conveniency of any thing.

* Ad-alcun cónto, adv. by any means; alſo by no means.

Adamánte, an Adamant-ſtone; uſed alſo for a Diamond.

Adamántida, an herb in Armenia, that makes Lions, if it be laid near them, to loſe their ſtrength, and fall to the ground with their jaws wide open.

Adamantíno, adamantine, diamantine; by met: ſtern, hard-hearted, inexorable.

Ad ambe máni, adv. with both hands; by met: in very good earneſt.

Adámi, a kind of Ducks or Wigeons.

* A-danári ſecchi, adv. with ready chink, with ready money.

Adána, as Adéna, as Adéllo.

A dánda, adv. a kind of dividing in Arithmatick.

Adáre, to be aware of, or circumſpect, to foreſee, to forecaſt.

Adárea, a certain beaſt that liveth in wateriſh places; alſo a kind of Cane or Reed called Calemáchne.

Ad-arma-cóllo, with armed neck; alſo in bawdrike manner, as men wear belts or skarfs over their ſhoulders and under one arm; alſo hugging or colling about the neck very hard.

Ad-árte, adv. expreſly, purpoſely.

Adaſpráre, as Inaſpríre, to exaſperate.

Ad-aſſái, adv. by much, by far, much leſs.

Adaſtiáre, Adaſtáre, to ſpite, to vex, to urge or provoke; alſo to ſtrive or contend, to envy.

Adaſtiaménto, Adáſtio, Adáſto, ſpite, rancour, vexation, ſtrife, contention, envy.

A-dáta preſéntium, from this preſent date.

Adattáménte, adv. aptly, fitly, ſutably.

Adattaménto, an aptneſs, fitneſs, or ſutableneſs unto any thing.

Adattáre, to adapt or fit unto, to ſute one thing with another.

Adattatióne, Adattazióne, a fitting or ſuting unto.

Adátto, apt, fitted unto, prepared for.

Adberſáre, to ſprinkle, to bedew.

Adberſatióne, a ſprinkling, a bedewing.

'Adda, nóme di radíce, the name of a root.

Addáce, a kind of Roe-buck in Africa.

Addagiáre, as Adagiáre, to eaſe, to ſettle, to accommodate.

Addanaiáto, moneyed, full of money; alſo as Indanaiáto, ſpotted, ſpeckled.

Addáre, as Adáre, to perceive, or be aware of; alſo to be become well or be fitting; alſo to be addicted unto.

Addáto, ſutable, beſeemed, fitted; alſo addicted or given unto.

Addebolíre, líſco, líto, to enfeeble, to weaken.

Addecimáre, as Decimáre, to tithe, to take the Tenth.

Addegnáre, to make worthy, to dignifie; as Degnáre to daign.

Addémmo, as Avedémmo, we foreſaw.

Addempiménto, an accompliſhment.

Addempíre, píſco, píto, to accompliſh, to fulfill.

Addenſaménto, a condenſing.

Addenſáre, to thicken, to condenſe.

Addentáre, to catch hold of, to ſeize upon with ones teeth, to bite, to pinch, or bite with the teeth as a Dog doth, a Deer, or a Hare; alſo to pinch, or ſnip with pincers or ſnippers; by met: to indent any work; alſo to engrail or indent in armoury.

* Addentáto, toothed, bitten; pinched or ſeiſed upon with teeth; alſo ſnipped or pinched; alſo indented or engrailed; alſo made indenture-wiſe. Arma addentáta, an engrailed coat of arms.

* Addentelláre, Adentelláre, to under-prop, to under-ſhore, to ſupport, or bear up any thing; among Maſons or Bricklayers it is properly to leave ſtones or ends of pieces of Timber, jutting out in unfiniſhed buildings, that they may the eaſier be continued and finiſhed; alſo to lace with Flanders bone-lace.

Addentelláte parole, ſnappiſh, mordant, quipping, ſharp words.

Addentelláto, under-propped, under-ſhored; alſo outjutting as an unfiniſhed building; alſo laced with bone-lace.

Addeſcáre, as Adeſcáre, &c. to bait, to entice.

* Addeſtáre, to awaken or rowze up.

* Addeſtráre, the word is compoſed of Deſtriére, and ſignifies properly to wait or attend about the ſervice of Princes when they ride; others will have it to come from Déſtra, the right hand, and to ſignifie to place, to be or go on the right hand of one; by met: handſomely to fit, or with dexterity to accommodate unto; alſo to ſecond, to applaud, or to ſooth up ones humor; alſo to tame or bring one to his bent and pleaſure, to teach, to inſtruct.

Addeſtratore, one that attendeth, waiteth or goeth by a Prince or Noblemans ſide as his Eſquire.

Addí, A-dí, adv. in, or on the days.

Addjacciáre, to freeze, to become ice; by met: to be num with cold.

Addjectívo, an Adjective.

Addiétro, adv. behind, backward.

* Addimánda, Addimandagióne, Addimandánza, Addimándita, Addimandaménto, a demand, a queſtion, a petition.

Addimandánte, as Domandánte, an asker, a craver, a petitioner.

Addimandáre, as Domandáre, to ask, to requeſt.

Addimandatóre, as Domandatóre, as Addimandánte, an asker, a craver.

Addimandévole, demandable.

Addimándita, as Addimánda, a requeſt, a demand, a queſtion.

Addimeſticánza, Addimeſtichézza, as Domeſticánza, familiarity, gentleneſs, converſation, tameneſs.

Addimeſticáre, Addomeſticáre, as Domeſticáre, to make familiar, converſant, tame, or gentle.

Addimeſtichévole, Addomeſtichévole, as Domeſticábile, that may be made familiar, converſant, tame or gentle.

Addíre, A-díre, to ſay, to wit, id eſt, viz. that is to ſay.

Addirizzáre, Addrizzáre, as Indrizzáre, to direct, addreſs, raiſe up; alſo to ſtraighten, make ſtraight; by met: to amend, to correct, bring to right, to inſtruct, to teach, to adjudge, do aright, to direct ones courſe or way to a place.

* Adirizzaménto, a correction, a reformation.

* Addirizzáto, addreſſed, directed.

* Addírſi, to be fit or convenient.

Addíſcere, to learn.

* Additaménto, a pointing with ones finger.

Additáre, to point at with ones finger, to ſhew or demonſtrate any thing.

Additatóre, one that points with the finger, or ſheweth any thing.

Additévole, that may be pointed at.

Additióne, Addizzióne, an addition, an adjunct, an augmentation.

Addíto, adv. to be pointed at, gaze at, in view of all.

* Addítto, addicted, given unto.

* Addiveniménto, as Avveniménto, a chance, a hap.

* Addiveníre, as Avveníre, to come by chance, or to happen, to fall out unexpectedly.

Addobbaménto, Addóbbo, an enrobing, coſtly raiment, ornament, dighting, furniture or ſetting forth.

Addobbáre, to array, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture or coſtly ſtuff: Look Adobbáre.

Addocchiáre, to eye, to view well, to gaze upon, to fix ones eye upon.

* Adogáre, to divide into panes or partitions, as ſome arms or banners be: Look Dóga.

* Addogáto, paned or divided with long partitions of ſeveral colours or ſtuffs, as arms or curtains be.

Addogliáre, Addoloráre, to aggrieve, to addolorate, to afflict with grief.

Addolcaménto, Addolciménto, an appeaſing, a making mild, a ſweetning.

Addolcáre, Addolciáre, Addolcíre, cíſco, cíto, to ſweeten, to mitigate, make mild, to qualifie, to appeaſe.

* Addolorévole, Addoloróſo, dolorous, full of dolour or pain.

Addoloráre, to grieve, to make ſorrowfull, to breed pain.

Addománda, Addomandagióne, Addomandaménto, Addomandánza, Addomándita, as Addimánda, a craving, an asking a queſtion.

Addomandánte, as Domandánte, a craver, an asker.

Addomandatríce, the feminine of Addomandánte.

Addomandáre, as Domandáre, to ask, or crave.

* Addomenicáre, to Sunday, to become Sunday; by met: to trim and dreſs up for Sundays.

Addombráre, as Adombráre, to overſhadow, to ſhade, to ſhadow, to give a ſhadow to any thing.

* Addomeſticáre, as Domeſticáre, to make tame.

Addomeſticábile, as Domeſticábile, apt or fit to be made tame.

Addonáre, as Adonáre, to give or addict unto, to abaſe, or to oppreſs or tame.

Addoppiaménto, Addoppiatúra, as Doppiatúra, a doubling, a making two-fold.

Addoppiáre, as Doppiáre, to double, to duplicate, to make two-fold, or twice as much.

Addormentáre, Addormíre, to lull or fall aſleep, to grow dull or lazie, to bring one to ſleep, to put a man beſides a buſineſs which he intends.

* Addormentatióne, Addormentazióne, a lulling or falling aſleep.

* Addormentatóre, that bringeth or cauſeth ſleep.

* Adormentévole, that may be brought to ſleep.

Addoſſáre, to lay on ones back, to put upon one, to heap upon; met: to leave a buſineſs for one to do.

Addóſſo, adv. on, or upon ones back; alſo what one hath about his body; or by met: in his mind. Mettére adóſſo, to impute unto, or charge one with a fault.

Addottábile, that may be adopted.
Addottáre, to adopt, to chuſe for his child one that in nature is not born ſo, to endow with gift or dowry.
* Addottatíone, Addottíone, an adoption.
* Addottívo, adoptive, adopted, foſtred.
Addottoraménto, a Doctorſhip.
Addottoráre, to take or give the degree of a Doctor.
Addótto, Addútto, induced or brought unto; alſo alledged or produced.
* Addottrinábile, Addottrinévole, diſciplinable, to be taught.
Addottrinánte, an Inſtructer, a Maſter or Teacher.
* Addrottrinánza, an inſtructing in any Doctrine or Science.
Addottrináre, to indoctrine, to inſtruct, to teach, to train or bring up in the knowledge of Learning or Arts.
* Addotrináto, endoctrined, inſtructed, taught.
* Addottrinataménte, Scholar-like, learnedly.
Addovináre, as Indovináre, to foreſee, to divine, to be a South-ſayer.
* Addovinévole, as Indovinévole, apt to foreſee, or be a Diviner or South-ſayer.
Addozzenáre, to make up in dozens.
* Addrappáre, to clothe, to array.
* Addrappáto, cloathed, arrayed, adorned.
Addrizzáre, as Indrizzáre, to direct; alſo to make ſtraight.
Adduáre, a poetical word, to double, to make two of one.
Addúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, as Addúrre, to bring, to carry.
* Adducévole, that may be led, brought, produced, or alledged.
* Adducitóre, a leader, a bringer, a producer.
Adducitríce, the feminine of Adducitóre.
* Adduggiáre, to moiſten, to make humid; alſo to charm or forſpeak; alſo to make unlucky.
* Adduggiáre, as Uggiáre: Look 'Uggia: to ſhaddow, to make a ſhade.
Adduggióſo, humid, full of moiſtneſs; alſo full of charms, alſo as Uggióſo, ſhady.
Adduráre, to harden, to obdurate; in the neut: paſſ: ſignification, to ſtand or become obſtinate.
Adduráto, hardened, obdurate; alſo experienced in, or accuſtomed to. Addúrre maraviglia, to breed wonder.
Addúrre, to adduce, to produce, to lead or bring unto.
Addútto, as Addótto, brought to, carried to.
* Ad effétto, to effect; alſo to the end.
Adeguánza, an equalling, a matching.
Adeguáre, to equall, to match, to even, to poiſe.
Adeguatióne, an equal computation.
* Adelantádo, a Princes chief Admiral.
Adéllo, a fiſh called in Latin Attilus.
* Adélphide, a kind of Date, as it were, ſiſter to others.
Adempiménto, as Addempiménto, an accompliſhment, a fulfilling.
* Adempitóre, a fulfiller, a performer, accompliſher.
Adempíre, Adempiére, to accompliſh, to fulfil, to finiſh.
Adéna, a certain fiſh in the River Pô: it weigheth ſometime a thouſand Pound; Tuny, or a kind of it.
* Adentáre, as Addentáre, to catch hold, to ſeize upon with ones teeth.
Adentelláre, as Addentelláre, to underprop, to ſupport or bear up any thing, &c.
Adentelláto, as Addentelláto, underpropped, underſhored, out-jetting as an unfiniſhed building; alſo bone-laced.
A-dénti, adv. tooth-wiſe, made with teeth.
A-déntro, adv. within, inward.
Adentráre, to enter in.

Adequáre, to equal, to even match, to level, to compare.
* Adequazióne, a comparing, equalling, a computation.
Adérgere, as 'Ergere, to raiſe up.
* Aderénte, Aderénza, as Adherénte, adhering, ſticking to, or taking part with one.
Aderſáre, as Indrizzáre, to addreſs or direct unto.
Adérſo, addreſſed or directed unto.
Adeſcaménto, Adeſcatúra, any baiting; by met: any enticement or allurement.
Adeſcíre, to bait a hook; by met: to entice, to allure: Look Eſca.
Adeſcáre un pézzo, to prime a piece.
Adeſcatóre, a baiter, an enticer.
Adéſſo, Now, at this inſtant.
Adéſſo, adéſſo, adv. even now, by and by.
Adeſtáre, to awaken from ſleep.
Adeſtráre, as Addeſtráre, to wait upon great men when they ride, or be put on the right hand, &c.
A-détta, adv. by ſaying, upon report.
* Adéſtro, adv. at hand, in readineſs.
Ad-éxtra, adv. from without.
Adherbíre, to go to graſs, to graze.
Adherénte, adherent, adhering, ſticking unto; by met: ſiding with or partaking.
Adherénza, adherency, affinity.
Adheríre, ríſco, ríto, to adhere unto, to take part with.
* Adheſióne, Dichiarándo l'adheſióne ſua réproba, a ſticking to.
* Adhibíre, bíſco, bíto, to lay or apply unto, to call or take to.
* Adhibitióne, a laying or applying unto, a calling or taking to.
* Ad-hora, adv. Now, at this hour.
Ad-hóra, ad-hóra, adv. even at this very hour.
* Ad-hóra fuor d'hóra, adv. Now and then, at all hours: At all times and hours.
Adhorríre, to affright with horror.
Ad-hótta, adv. now, at this hour.
Ad-hótta, ad-hótta, adv. even at this very hour.
Adhúggere, to ſwallow with greedineſs.
Aduggiáre, as Adduggiáre, to moiſten, to make humid; alſo to charm or foreſpeak; alſo to make unlucky.
Adjacénte, adjacent, near bounding.
* Adjacére, to lie near unto.
Adiaphonía, ovéro indifferénza, indifferency.
Adiánto, Adiáto, Venus-hair, Maidens hair, our Ladies hair.
* A-diávolo, adv. by Energy, without bidding Farewel, or word ſpeaking.
Adícto, Adítto, one doomed to ſerve ſuch debtors, as by an ancient law were adjudged to ſerve their creditors as ſlaves, being unable to pay them.
A-dichíno, adv. decliningly.
A-diétro, adv. behind, heretofore.
A-diétro-vía, adv. behind, afterward.
* Adjettióne, an adjection, an addition.
* Adjettivaménte, adv. adjectively.
Adjettívo, an adjective.
A-diffúſo, adv. confuſedly.
A-digiúno, adv. faſting, before feeding.
Adiguazzáre, as Diguazzáre, as Guazzáre, to ſtir about or together, water, or any liquor.
A diguázzo, adv. as A-guázzo, wadingly, daſhingly.
* A-dilétto, adv. at pleaſure.
A-diligióne, adv. in mockery.
A-dilúngo, adv. at length, forth-right.
Adimáino, a beaſt in India as big as an Aſs, with wooll and horns like a ſheep.
Adimáre, to deſcend or bring to the loweſt degree, to bow down.
Adimeſticáre, as Addimeſticáre, to make familiar, tame, tractable.
Adimévole, that may be brought low.
Ad-ímo, adv. down to the loweſt; alſo cloſe adjoyning unto.
Ad-ímo ad-ímo, adv. very very low.
Adinamóne, a kind of ſpiced wine.

Ad-inſtánza, adv. at the inſtance or requeſt.
Ad-intentióne, adv. to intention or purpoſe.
Ad-íntra, adv. from within-ward.
Adinveníre, to meet with or find.
A-Dío, adv. Adieu, Fare ye well.
A-Dío non piáccia, God forbid.
* A-Dío piáccia, may it pleaſe God.
'Adipe, the ſeam or ſewet of a Sow.
Adipéno, Adipína poſtéma, a bile or impoſtume full of fatty corruption.
* Adipoſa: Look Vena.
Adipóſo, Adipſóſo, full of ſewet; alſo a kind of Dates.
Adipſatóne, Adipſone, a kind of herb, that allayeth hunger and thirſt.
Adiráre, to vex, to be angry; alſo to exaſperate, or move to anger.
* Adiráto, angry, ireful, wrathful.
* Adirataménte, adv. angerly, irefully,
* Adirévole, that may be angry, or that cauſeth anger.
A-diritto, A dirittúra, adv. forth-right, level, right on, point blank; alſo juſtly.
Adirizzáre, as Indrizzáre, to direct.
Adiróſo, ireful, wrathful.
Adiroſíſſimo, moſt angry, moſt wrathful.
Adirupáre, as Diroccáre, to caſt or throw down.
A-dirúpo, adv. ruinouſly, tumbling down.
* A-diſágio, adv. uneaſily, incommodiouſly.
* A-diſagrádo, adv. againſt ones will.
* A-diſgrádo, A diſpiaciménto, adv. to ones diſliking, maugre ones will.
A diſmiſúra, adv. unmeaſurably.
* A-diſpétto, A-malgrádo, adv. maugre, in deſpight.
A diſpári, adv. uneven, at odds.
A-diſtéſa, adv. at large, out-ſtretchedly.
A-diſtrétta, adv. in diſtreſſed manner, ſhut up.
Aditáre, as Additáre, to point at with ones finger, to ſhew.
A dito, adv. as Addíto.
'Adito, acceſs, approach, entrance unto.
Adítto, addicted, enclined unto.
Adiváro, Se in vílla od in adiváro póngono il piéde, ſgómbra la túrba.
Adjudicáre, as Aggiudicáre, to adjudge, to doom.
Adíve, a greedy ſharking fiſh; ſome take it for a beaſt much like a Fox.
Adiveniménto, as Avveniménto, a chance, an arrival.
Adiveníre, as Avveníre, to come by chance, to arrive, to come to paſs.
Adjuráre, to ſwear with efficacy.
Adjuratióne, an efficacious oath.
Adjuſtáre, as Aggiuſtáre, to make juſt, even or level.
Adjuvánte, as Adjutánte, aiding, helpful, that aideth or helpeth.
Adizzáre, as Aizzáre, to hiſs, or ſet on dogs to fight; by met: to egg or provoke to anger or revenge. Adizzánte.
Admćttere, as Amméttere, to admit.
Admettíbile, admittable.
Adminícolo, any help or ſupport.
Adminiſtráre, to adminiſter to.
Adminiſtratióne, adminiſtration.
Adminiſtratóre, an Adminiſtrator.
Adminiſtrévole, adminiſtrable.
* Admiſsíble, admittable.
Admiſſióne, admittance, admiſſion.
Admiſtiánza, as Ammiſtióne.
Admiſtiáre, as Ammiſtiáre.
Admiſtióne, as Ammiſtióne.
Adnáta. Hora adherénte, hora adnáta, hora congiontíva, the outermoſt tunicle of the Eye.
Adobbaménto, as Addobbaménta, an enrobing, coſtly raiment, ornament, dighting, furniture.
* Adobbáre, as Addobbáre, to aray, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture, or coſtly ſtuff.
* Adobbáre vivánde, to keep meat or fiſh in ſowſe or pickle; alſo to involve meat in paſt to be fry'd.
* Adóbbo, ſowſe or pickle to keep meat or fiſh in.

Adocchiáre, *as* Addocchiáre, *to view, to eye well, to gaze upon, to fix one's eye upon.*
Ad-ócchio, adv. *by-ſight.* *Look* Inneſtáre, *inoculating.*
* An-ócchio, veggénte, adv. *manifeſtly, as an eye-witneſs.*
* Adoganiére, *as* Doganiére, *a Cuſtom-taker.*
Adogáre, *as* Addogáre, *to divide into panes, or partitions, as ſome Arms or Banners be.*
A-dóghe, adv. *bendy, or paned in armory.*
* Ad-ógni hóra, adv. *at all hours.*
Ad ógni módo, adv. *by any means.*
Ad-ógni prégio, adv. *at any rate.*
Ad-ógni pruóva, adv. *at all eſſays.*
Ad-ógni témpo, adv. *at all times.*
Adógo, *a Tenure of land, which we call* Knights ſervice, *or elſe* in Capite.
Adógo, *a benevolence of Subjects to their natural Prince.*
Adoléſcere, *to grow in age*; *by* met: *to wax ripe, or grow to perfection.*
Adoleſcénte, *a young child, or lad.*
Adoleſcénza, *youth, or childhood.*
Adolomáto, *having a crick in the back.*
Adoloráto, *as* Addoloráto, *grieved, ſorrowful.*
Adománda, *a demand, a queſtion.*
Adomandáre, *as* Domandáre, *to ask, to crave, to demand a queſtion*; *alſo to ſend for.*
Adombráre, *to ſhadow, to ſhade, to overſhadow, to give a ſhadow to any thing, namely, to a picture*; *by* met: *to ſtart, or give back for fear, as ſome horſes do*; *alſo to cover or cloak any thing, or meaning, to figure a matter afar off, to glance at any thing in ſpeech or action*; *alſo to ſeem to ſuſpect and miſtruſt, and (as we ſay in Engliſh) to take pepper in the noſe.*
Adombratióne, Adombraménto, *an over-ſhadowing, a ſhading.* *Look* Adombráre.
Adombrévole, *that may be overſhadowed.*
* Adonáre, *to give, or addict unto*; *alſo to abaſe, or to oppreſs*; *in* fig: neut: paſſ: *to be moved, or angry.*
* Adonárſi, *for one to vex or fret himſelf through rage and anger.*
Ad-óncia, adv. *by ounces or inches.*
* Adóne, *a fiſh that hath a loud voice, and ſleepeth on dry land, of a yellow colour, beſpeckled all over with fair green ſpots*; *alſo the name* Adonis; *called alſo* Elocéto.
Adoneſtáre, *to make honeſt*; *by* met: *by ſome colourable pretence, to excuſe a foul matter.*
Adónio, *the Adonis-flower.*
* Adonizzáre, *to play the wanton, as* Adonis.
Ad-ónta, adv. *in ſpight, or reproach.*
Adontáre, *to ſhame, to put to ſhame, to wrong, to injure.*
Adontáto, *ſhamed, reproached.*
Adoperaménto, Adoperatióne, Adopraménto, *any uſing, occupying, or employing.*
Adoperánte, Adopránte, *uſing, or occupying*; *alſo that uſeth or occupieth.*
Adoperáre, Adopráre, *to uſe, to occupy, or imploy in any work*; *in* fig: neut: paſſ: *to be employed, to labour.*
Adoperatívo, Adoprévole, *that may be uſed, or ſet a-work.*
Adoperatóre, Adopratóre, *an occupier, a doer.*
Adoppiáre, *as* Addoppiáre, *as* Alloppiáre, *to give Opium to make one ſleep.*
Adoppiáto, *occupied*; *alſo as* Alloppiáto, *laid aſleep with Opium.*
A-dóppio, adv. *doubly, two-fold.*
Adopráre, *as* Adopperáre, *to make uſe of, to apply to.*
Adhóra Adhóra, adv. *hour by hour.*
* Adorábile, *worthy to be adored.*
* Adoraménto, Adoránza, Adoratióne, *adoration or worſhip, with action or geſture full of humility and devotion.*
Adorándo, Adorévole, Adoratívo, *to be adored, or worſhipped with humility and devotion.*
* Adoráre, *is properly to reverence with acts and geſtures full of humility and devotion.*
* Adoratióne, *as* Adoraménto; *alſo an election of Popes in the* Conclave: *which is, when two parts of three of the preſent Cardinals ſtay not for a Scrutiny, but with one voice, and common conſent, they all go and ſalute ſome one Cardinal there preſent, and kneeling down before him, nominate, ſalute and adore him as Pope.* *Look* Accéſſo.
Adoratóre, *an adorer, a worſhipper.*
Adorbággine, *blindneſs.*
Adorbáre, *to blind, to make blind.*
Ad-órbo, adv. *blindly, as a blind man*; *by* met: *careleſly, hand over head.*
Adorcáre, *to grub up the earth.*
* Adoréo, *red-bearded wheat.*
Adóreo, *the glory and honour belonging to Corn in general.*
Adorévole, *to be adored.*
Adorezzáre, *as* Oreggiáre.
Adormentáre, as Addormentáre, *to bring to ſleep.*
Adornaménto, *an ornament.*
* Adornaménto, Adornatúra, Adornézza, *any ornament, adorning, dighting, trimming, embelliſhment, or ſetting forth.*
Adornataménte, adv. *adornedly, trimly, with ornaments.*
Adornáre, *to adorn, to trim, to dight, to embelliſh, or fairly ſet forth.*
*Adornáto, Adórno, *adorned, trimmed, fairly ſet forth, embelliſhed.*
Adornatóre, *a trimmer, a dighter.* Adornatúra.
Adornévole, *adornable, to be adorned.*
Adoſſáre, *as* Addoſſáre, *to lay on one's back.*
Adóſſo, adv. *as* Addóſſo, *on, or upon one's back, what one hath about one's body*; *by* met: *in one's mind.*
Adottaménto, Adottatióne, Adottióne, *as* Addottatióne, *an adopting.*
Adottáre, *as* Addottáre, *to adopt, to take one for his child.*
Adottívo, *the perſon adopted.*
Adottoráre, *as* Addottoráre, *to take or give the degree of a Doctor.*
Adottrináre, *as* Addottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Adopráre, *as* Adoperáre, *to uſe, to occupy or employ in any work*; *in* fig: neut: paſſ: *to be employed, to labour.*
Adráchne, *a kind of plant or tree, the bark whereof ſeemeth glaſed over with ice.*
* Adráſtia, *the inevitable Law of Fate, or Revenger of Arrogance and Inſolence.*
A-drítto, A-drittúra, *as* A-dirítto, *forth-right, level, or point-blank.*
Adrizzáre, *as* Adirizzáre, *to direct, addreſs, raiſe up, to ſtraiten.*
'Adro, *as* 'Atro, *black, ſwarthy.*
A-dúa, A-dúe, A-dúo, *by two and two.*
Aduáre, *to double two and two.*
Advedérſi, *as* Avvedérſi, *to be aware.*
Adventítio, *as* Avventítio, *a ſtranger, one that is come to a place.*
Advénto, *an Advent, a coming unto, the time of Advent.*
Adverbialménte, adv. *adverbially.*
Advérbio, *an Adverb.*
Adverſário, *an adverſary.*
Adverſità, *adverſity.*
Advérſo, *adverſe, contrary.*
Adúggere, *as* Adhúggere, *to ſwallow with greedineſs.*
Aduggiáre, *as* Adduggiáre, *to moiſten, to make humid*; *alſo to charm, or to foreſpeak, to overſhadow.*
Aduggióſo, *as* Adduggióſo, *humid, full of moiſtneſs*; *alſo full of charms*; *alſo as* Uggióſo, *ſhady.*
Advicináre, *as* Avvicináre, *to bring near, to ſet nigh.*
Adviliíre, *as* Avvilíre, *to vilifie, to abaſe, to depreſs, or bring one low.*
Advíncere, *as* Avvíncere, *to bind, or tye faſt.*
Advínto, *as* Avvínto, *bound, tyed faſt.*
Adulánza, *as* Adulatióne, *adulation, flattery, blandiſhment, fawning.*
Aduláre, *to flatter, to blandiſh, to claw back, to fawn upon, to cog withal.*
Adulataménte, adv. *flatteringly.*
Adulatóre, *a flatterer, a claw-back.*
Adulatório, *full of flattery.*
Adulatríce, *a flattering woman.*
* Adulévole, *that may be flattered.*
Adúlta, *a woman marriageable.*
Adulterábile, Adulterévole, *adulterable.*
Adulteraménte, adv. *adulterouſly.*
Adulteránza, Adulteratióne, Adulteraménto, *adulteration*; *by* met: *falſifying of any thing.*
Adulteráre, *to adulterate, to commit adultery*; *by* met: *to corrupt and falſifie.*
Adulteríno, *gotten in adultery.*
Adultério, *adultery, uncleanneſs of life, fornication of married man or woman.*
Adúltero, Adulteratóre, *an adulterer.*
Adúlto, *a young man marriageable by law.*
Ad-úna, adv. *with, together, in company*; *alſo at once*; *alſo by one.*
Ad-úna ad-úna, *one by one.*
Adunaménto, Adunánza, Adunità, Adunatióne, *a gathering of one by one, an aſſembly.*
Adunáre, *to gather one by one, to aſſemble.*
Ad-úna vóce, adv. *with one voice or conſent, with full agreement.*
Aduncáre, *to bend, or make crooked.*
Adúnco, *crooked, bending as an Eagle's beak.*
* Adunévole, *that may be aſſembled.*
Adunghiáre, *to ſeiſe on with one's claws.*
Ad úno ad-úno, adv. *one by one.*
Adúnque, adv. *then, therefore.*
Ad-un trátto, adv. *at once, at a caſt.*
A-dúo a-dúo, adv. *by two and two.*
Advocáre, *as* Avvocáre.
Advocáto, *as* Avvocáto.
A-duólo, adv. *in mourning manner.*
* Adurénte, *hardening, obdurating, or growing hard from.*
* Adurire, ríſco, ríto, *to harden.*
* Aduríto, *hardened, obdurated.*
Ad-uſánza, ad-úſo, adv. *according to uſe.*
Aduſáre, *to accuſtom, to enure.*
Aduſtáre, Aduſtiáre, *to ſcorch, to parch.*
Aduſtíbile, *that may be parched, or ſcorched.*
Aduſtióne, *parching, ſcorching.*
Aduſtívo, *aduſtive, burning, parching.*
Adúſto, *aduſt, ſcorched, parched.*
Adútto, *as* Adótto, *induced, or brought unto*; *alſo alledged, or produced.*
Aè, *as* Hà, *Oh, an exclamation.*
Aélio, *a kind of Hawk.*
Aéllo, *the name of a Dog, Tempeſt, or Whirlwind*; *or* Aélla.
Aeráre, *to air, to weather.*
'Aere, *the Element, Air*; *by* met: *the aſpect, the countenance, or cheer in the face of man or woman*; *alſo a kind of wood good to make oars with.*
Aéreo, *airy, of the air.*
Aeróide, *a precious ſtone of a ſky-colour.*
Aeróne, *a Heron.*
Aerománte, *a Diviner by the air.*
Aeromántia, *Divination by the air.*
Aeróſo, *airy full of air*; *by* met: *chearful in aſpect, full of countenance.*
* Aeſcaménto, *as* Adeſcaménto, *any baiting*; *by* met: *any inticement, or allurement.*
* Aeſcáre, *as* Adeſcáre, *to bait a hook*; *by* met: *to intice, to allure.*
Aetíte, *a precious ſtone found in an Eagle's neſt, like an Eagle with a white tail, without which it is thought, that an Eagle cannot lay her eggs.*
'Afa, *a ſoultry or faint heat, when the Sun is over-caſt with clouds, preſaging ſome unſeaſonable weather*; *by* met: *tediouſneſs or wearineſs of time, or moleſtation and anxiety of mind.*
Afáca, *the Pulſe called Vetches, or Fetches.*
A-fáccia a-fáccia, adv. *face to face, over againſt.*
A-fáme, adv. *by famine or hunger.*
* Afánno, *as* Affánno, *derived of* 'Afa.
A-fáre? A fáre ſia, *Is it ſo? then do your worſt.*

A-fatíca, adv. *hardly, with much labour.*
A-fáto, *properly said of all fruits or grasses, that being nipped with frost, or hindred by excessive heat, cannot come to any perfection, or natural goodness.*
Afáto, adv. *at all adventure, as it happens, by chance.*
A-fátto, adv. *wholly, and altogether.*
A-fatúzzo, *as* Affettatúzzo.
A-fè, A-féde, adv. *in good faith.*
* Aferési, *as* Afferési, *a figure in Rhetorick which taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.*
A-férri, adv. *a word encouraging others; as one would say, To it lustily, strike, grapple, and fear not; also close grappled, and at handy blows.*
A-férro, adv. *to the sword.*
A-férro di cavállo. *Look* Briglia.
A-férro e fuóco, adv. *to fire and sword.*
A-féssolo, adv. *a kind of engraffing.*
A-festóne, adv. *leaf-work, foliage.*
A-fétte, adv. *by slices, by collops.*
* Affa, *as* Afa; *thence* Affánno.
Affábile, *affable, courteous, gracious, mild in conversation.*
Affabilíre, lísco, líto, *to make or become affable or courteous.*
Affabilità, *affability, kind courtesie.*
Affabilménte, adv. *courteously, with affability.*
* Affaccendáre, *to embusie with affairs.*
Affaccendáto, *embusied with affairs.*
Affáccia affáccia, adv. *face to face.*
Affacciáre, *to face, to shew one's face, to come before one's face, to bring or come face to face, to out-face; also to appear or shew himself out of some place or window.*
Affacciataménte, adv. *as* Sfacciataménte.
Affacciáto, *as* Sfacciáto, *impudent, shameless.*
Affacchinársi, *to become a porter; by* met: *to become a drudge, or of base condition.*
Affacendáre, *as* Affaccendáre, *to embusie with affairs.*
Affacendáto, *as* Affaccendáto, *embusied with affairs.*
Affácere, *as* Affáre.
* Affacévole, *gracious and seemly.*
* Affacevolézza, *gracious, or seemly comliness.*
Affagianáre, *to enpheasant; by* met: *to become a minion.*
Affalcáre, *is properly, when a horse stops and stays upon his hinder parts.*
Affaldáre, *as* Faldáre.
Affaldatúra, *as* Faldatúra.
Affalsáre, *as* Falsáre.
Affamáre, *to famish, to starve.*
Affamático, *greedy, as hunger-starved.*
* Affamáto, *famished, starved.*
* Affamatúzzo, *a poor starveling, a famished wretch, a hungry body; by* met: *a lean face, a withered countenance.*
Affangáre, *to bemire, to bemud.*
Affannáre, *to ensorrow, to grieve, to molest or perplex in mind.* Look 'Afa.
* Affannáto, *full of perplexity, sorrowful, grieved in mind.*
Affannatóre, *a perplexer, a sorrow-causer.*
Affánno, *vexation, trouble, or perplexity of mind.* Look 'Afa.
* Affannóne, *one that without cause will care and trouble himself with other men's matters.*
Affannóso, *full of sorrow and perplexity.*
Affardelláre, *to enfardle, or truss up.*
Affáre, nome, *any affairs or employment, business or negotiation; also for a man's estate and condition.*
Affáre, verbo, *as* Confáre, *to be fitting, to agree with, to match, to make comparison.*
* Affársi, *to beseem, or sute well together.*
Affarináre, *as* Infarináre, *to sprinkle with flower.*
Affasciáre, *as* Fasciáre, *to swathe, to bind up.*
Affascinaménto, Affascinatióne, *as* Fascinatióne, *bewitching with the eye, or with an evil look.*

Affascináre, *as* Fascináre, *to bewitch with the eye.*
Affasgianáre, *as* Affagianáre, *to enpheasant; by* met: *to become a minion.*
Affastelláre, *as* Affardelláre, *to enfardle, or truss up.*
Affastidíre, *as* Fastidíre, *to anger, to be tedious, or troublesome.*
Affatáre, *as* Fatáre, *to appoint to fate, to destinate.*
Affatíca, adv. *hardly, with much ado.*
Affaticaménto, Affaticánza, *bodily labour, laboriousness, pains-taking.*
Affaticánte, *laborious, labouring.*
Affaticáre, *to labour, to toil, to take pains.*
Affaticáto, *laboured, wearied with pain.*
Affatichévole, *laboursom, that may be laboured.*
Affaticóso, *laborious, full of pain and labour.*
Affatocchiaménto, Affatucchiaménto, Affaturaménto, *a charming, or bewitching.*
Affatocchiáre, Affatucchiáre, Affaturáre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Affatocchiatóre, Affatucchiatóre, Affaturatóre, *a Sorcerer, a Wizard.*
Affatocchiéra, Affatucchiéra, Affatutiéra, *a Sorceress, a Witch.*
Affatocchiévole, Affatucchiévole, Affaturévole, *bewitchable, enchantable.*
Affátto Affátto, adv. *wholly, altogether.*
Affatucchiaménti, *bewitchings, enchantments.*
Affazzonaménto, *as* Raffazzonaménto.
Affazzonáre, *as* Raffazzonáre.
Affè, Afféde, adv. *in good faith.*
Affebbráre, *to grow feverish; or fall sick of an Ague.*
Affedáre, *to trust, to affie, to plight faith and troth, to enfeoff, or commit to trust, or in feoffee.*
Afferési, *a figure in Rhetorick, which taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.*
Affermagióne, Affermánza, Affermatióne, *an affirmation; also an affixing unto.*
Affermáre, *to affirm; also to affix unto.*
Affermataménte, Affermativaménte, adv. *affirmatively.*
Affermatívo, *affirmative.*
* Affermatóre, *an affirmer.*
* Affermazióne, *as* Affermagióne, *an affirmation.*
* Affermévole, *affirmable.*
Afferránte, *grappling, or clinching; by* met: *a horse for service, or for battel.*
Afferraménto, *a putting in irons.*
* Affertilíre, *to make or become fertile or fruitful.*
Afferrare, *to grapple with, to grasp, to clinch, to gripe, or seize on violently; by* met: *to arrive to a place, or to a harbour.*
Affettáre, *to affect, or desire; also to shew affectation; also to imitate curiously.*
Affettáre, *to slice, to cut in slices or collops.* Look Fétte.
Affettataménte, adv. *with curious affectation, with anxiety.*
Affettatióne, *affectation, a desire of that which Nature hath not given.*
Affettáto, *affected, desired; also full of affectation in speech, in gesture, or habits.*
Affettatúzzo, Affettatóio, *a nicely conceited fellow, an overweening, or too much affected man, an effeminate gull.*
Affettévole, *affectable, to be affected.*
Affettionáre, *to affectionate, to bear good will unto.*
Affettionatíssimo, *most affectionated.*
Affettionáto, *affectionate, addicted.*
Affettióne, *affection, as* Affétto, *an earnest longing after a thing; also good will, or affection.*
Affettívo, *affective, affectable.*
Affétto, *affect, affection, a motive, a love, a disposition, a passion, or good will unto.*
Affétto, *affected, inclined, addicted, or disposed unto.*
Affettuosaménte, adv. *affectionately.*
Affettuosissimaménte, *most affectionately.*

Affettuóso, *full of affection, to follow the disposition and passion of another, affectionate, bearing good will.*
'Affia, 'Afia, *a kind of fish.*
* Affiaccaménto, *as* Fiacchézza.
* Affiaccáre, Affiacchíre, *as* Fiaccáre, *to tire, to weaken.*
* Affiammagióne, *an inflamation.*
* Affiammíre, *to inflame.*
* Affiammáto, *inflamed.*
* Affiánza, *a letting for fee.*
* Affiáre, *to fee-farm; also to fee.*
Affiatáre, *to breath, to draw breath.*
* Affiáto, *fee'd, let for fee, fee-farmed.*
Affibbiáglio, *a buckle, a latchet.*
Affibbiaménto, Affibbiatúra, *any buckling or clasping, a latching.*
Affibbiáre, *to buckle, to latchet.*
* Affibbiatóio, *that part which buckles, or a buckling instrument.*
Afficcáre, *to affix unto.*
Affidánza, *affiance, trust; also assurance, suretyship, bail, mainprise.*
Affidáre, *to affie, to trust unto, to assure, to bail, or be surety for.*
* Affído, *allied by any undirect line, or a bastard.*
Affiebolíre, *to enfeeble.*
Affielíre, lísco, líto, *to engall, to embitter.*
Affieníre, nísco, níto, *to become hay.*
Affievolíre, lísco, líto, *to enfeeble.*
Affievolézza, *feebleness, debility.*
Affiggere, figgo, fissi, fisso, *to affix unto.*
* Affigliáre, *to adopt as a proper child.*
Affiguráre, *as* Raffiguráre.
Affiláre, *to spin, or reduce to thread; also to grind or set an edge upon any cutting weapon or tool; also to put into files.*
Affiláto, *spun, or made thread; also made sharp and keen; also put into files or ranks; also straight as a line.*
Affilatúra, *a spinning, a threading; also a grinding sharp; used also for a girdle.*
Affilettáre, *to entrammel, to insnare, to catch in a net; also to spread a fisher's net, or lay it abroad to dry.*
Affinaménto, *a refining; also a ceasing, or giving over.*
Affináre, Affiníre, *to refine, to cease from, or give over; also to grind or set a sharp edge upon any tool.*
Affinatóre, *a Refiner; also a Shear-grinder.*
Affinimóndo, adv. *to the world's end.*
* Affinchè, Affine, *to the end that.*
* Affíne, Affíno, *an ally, a kinsman by marriage, or by affinity.*
* Affiníre, nísco, níto, *to finish, to end.*
* Affinità, *affinity, alliance by marriage.*
* Affiocaménto, *as* Fascinatióne; *also hoarseness in speaking.*
Affiocáre, *as* Fascináre; *also to make or become hoarse; also as* Fioccáre.
* Affiocatóre, *as* Fascinatóre.
Affioccaménte, adv. *pell-mell, thick and threefold, as snow doth fall; also droopingly.*
Affioccáre, *as* Fioccáre.
Affirmáre, *to affirm, to affix unto.*
Affirmatióne, *as* Affermagióne.
Affissaménto, *an affixing unto.*
Affissáre, *to affix unto.*
Affissióne, *an affixing unto.*
Affísso, *affixed, or fastned unto; also a thing fixed to another, an affix.*
Affittagióne, Affittánza, Affittatióne, *as* Fittagióne.
Affittaivólo, Affittarvólo, Affittatóre, Affittuále, *as* Fittatóre.
Affittáre, *as* Fittáre.
Affittévole, Affittuále, *rentable, that may be rented, demised, letten, or farmed.*
Affítti, *rents, revenues, profits of lands or houses.*
Affítto, adv. *by, or for rent, in fee-farm.*
Affittuário, *of or belonging to demising, farming, letting, or renting of lands.*
Affiubáre, Affibbiáre, *to buckle, to latchet, to clasp.*

Afflábile,

Affiábile, *afflable, that may be blown, breathed, inspired, or filled with wind.*
Affiáre, *to inspire, to breath in, or fill with wind.*
Affiáto, *breath or wind; also a breathing or inspiring.*
* Affiáto dallo Spírito Santo, *inspired by the Holy Ghost.*
Affiggere, fliggo, flissi, flitto, *to afflict.*
Afflittióne, *affliction, vexation, crosses, grief of mind.*
Afflittívo, *afflicting, that afflicteth, full of affliction.*
* Afflítto, *afflicted, molested.*
* Afflosciáre, *as* Flosciáre.
* Affluénza, *flowing unto, confluence; by* met: *abundance, or plenty.*
Affluénte, *flowing unto, confluent.*
Affluíre, ísco, íto, *to flow unto; by* met: *to abound in wealth.*
* Affluitúdine, *confluence.*
Affocáre, *as* Affogáre, *as* Focáre.
* Affocatíccio, *fiery, subject to be set on fire.*
Affocáto, *as* Infocáto.
Affodíllo, Affodéllo, *the Daffodil flower.*
Affogággine, Affogaménto, *a stifling, a smothering; also a drowning.*
Affogáre, *to stifle, to smother, to deprive of breath, to choak; also to drown.*
* Affogáre di séte, *to choak with thirst.*
Affogáre nella cánapa, *a phrase among Cut-purses; that is, to be stifled in hemp or hanged.*
Affogáre una fanciúlla; *that is, to marry a Maid ill.*
Affogársi ne'mócci, prov, *spoken of such as are utterly dejected in any least trouble or occasion.*
Affoggiáre, *to fashion, or accustom unto.*
Affolláre, *to blow, to pant, to gasp; the* met: *is taken from* Folle, *as* Folláre.
Affollársi, *to throng, press, or hasten.*
Affoltaménto, Affoltáta, *a thronging, or hudling up in heaps.*
* Affoltáto di paróle, *a thick hudling up of words.*
Affoltáre, *to grow, or make, or become thick or bushy, to crowd, or thrust, or heap up thick together.* Look Fólto; *by* met: *to hasten, or to speak hudlingly, thick and fast.*
Affondaménto, Affondatióne, *a sinking, a plunging or whelming to the bottom.*
Affondáre, *to sink, or plunge to the bottom.*
Affóndere, *as* Fóndere.
Affóndo, adv. *to the very bottom.*
* Afforestáre, *to enforest, to make or become a forest.*
Afforísmo, *as* Aphorísmo.
Afforticáre, *to truss or tuck up.*
Affortificáre, *as* Fortificáre.
* Affortificatióne, *as* Fortificatióne.
Affórza, adv. *by force, perforce, forcibly.*
Afforzaménto, *an inforcement, or re-inforcement.*
Afforzáre, *to force, to compel, to re-inforce or fortifie with new forces, to gather or add strength unto.*
Affoscáre, *as* Infoscáre. Look Fósco.
Affossaménto, *as* Infossaménto, *any ditching or intrenching, a moting about.*
Affossáre, *as* Infossáre, *to inditch, to intrench, to mote about.* Look Fósso.
* Affossáto, *enditched, moted about, intrenched, diked.*
'Affra, 'Afra, *a kind of fish.*
Affracassáre, *as* Fracassáre.
* Affralíre, ísco, íto, *to deprive of natural strength or vigour, to weaken.*
Affralíto, *infeebled, deprived of natural vigour.*
* Affrancaménto, Affrancatióne, *an enfranchising, or giving of liberty unto.* Look Affrancáre.
* Affrancáre, *to enfranchise, to free, to set at liberty; also to take courage, or heart of grace; also to hearten or encourage others; also to take or give the start to a horse in the beginning of a race.*
* Affrángere, Affrágnere, *to break, to infringe, as* Frángere; *also as* Affralíre.

Affránto, *disturbed, crazed; as* Fránto.
Affrantúra, *a breaking, a fraction, a crazing.*
Affrappáre, *as* Frappáre.
* Affratársi, *to become a Frier.*
Affratellánza, *as* Fratellánza.
Affratellársi, *to become as brethren.*
Affreddagióne, *as* Infreddagióne.
Affreddáre, *as* Infreddáre.
Affreddáto, *that hath taken cold.*
* Affrenaménto, *a bridling, a curbing.*
Affrenáre, *to bridle, to curb.*
* Affrenévole, *that may be bridled or curbed.*
Affréno, adv. *bridled, in awe, in fear.*
Affrésco, *Painters wash, or water-colours.*
* Affrettaménto, Affrettánza, *a hastning, a hying.*
Affrettáre, Affrezzáre, Affrezzoláre, *to hasten, to make haste or speed, to hye.*
Affrettataménte, adv. *hastily.*
Affrettóso, Affrezzolóso, *hasty.*
Affríca, *coldless, or ever hot.*
* Affricáni, *a kind of dainty figs.*
Affríco, *the South-west and by West wind.*
Affríco-Austro, *the wind South-west, and by South.*
Affricógna, *a kind of sower and bitter grape.*
Affriógno, *a sort of grape.*
Affrittelláre, *to fry as fritters.*
Affrittione, *as* Afflittióne.
* Affrítto, *used for* Afflítto.
Affrolláre, Affrollíre, *as* Frolláre.
Affrodisciáco, *a stone, which being once heated, keepeth its heat seven days after.*
Affrontáre, *to front, to confront, to affront, to come or bring face to face; also to encounter, to butt or shock together; also to affront, to out-face, boldly to cheat, to cunny-catch, or fetch one over, to assault injuriously.*
Affrontatóre, *an affronter, an out-facer, an insulting companion, a canter, a cheater, a bold cousener.*
Affrónte, adv. *front, face to face, over against; also in regard, or in comparison.*
* Affrónto, Affrontagióne, Affrontaménto, Affrontáta, *a fronting, a confronting; also an affront, an insulting part, an injurious setting upon one; also a bold, impudent cheating of one, a cunny-catching trick; among hunters it is taken for the fall of a Deer, when he is so embossed, that he can go no further, and that, without resistance, the hounds fall upon him.*
Affrustáre, *to break or shiver in pieces; also as* Frustáre.
Affrústo, adv. *by shivers, piece-meal.*
Affrustáre, *as* Frustáre.
Affumáre, Affumicáre, *to besmoak, to fume, to dry or bloat in the smoak, as Bacon or Bloat-herrings.*
Affumáte, *Bloat-herrings, dryed Sprats or Pilchards.*
Affumicaménto, Affumicatióne, Affumicáta, *a besmoaking, a fumigation.*
Affuocáre, *as* Affocáre.
Affuriáre, *as* Infuriáre.
Affusáre, *to spindle, to make small as a spindle, to spin upon spindles; by* met: *to shaft, to shank.*
Affuselláre, Affusoláre, *to stretch as Cloth-workers do their cloaths upon tenters, or as Painters their canvase to paint upon; also as* Affusáre.
Affuselláto, *spun upon a spindle, stretched hard, made or become spiny, small, or like a spindle; by* met: *spruce, smug, or neatly tricked up, as it were a fine spindle.*
* Affusellata gambe, *spindle-shanks.*
Affustare, *to stock any shooting piece, to mount Ordnance, to fit any weapon with a stock or staff.*
* 'Afia, *a kind of fish.*
A-fidánza, *upon, or in trust.*
A-fiacca cóllo, adv. *to the utmost danger, even to the breaking of one's neck.*
A-figúra, adv. *according to any figure or similitude; also figure-work.*

A-fíla, adv. *in files or ranks, in rows or orders, as Souldiers march.*
Afiláre, *as* Affiláre.
A-fil di spáda, adv. *to the edge of the sword.*
A fílo, adv. *level, by line and measure.*
* A-fílo a-fílo, adv. *thread by thread; by* met: *curiously, precisely.*
A-fini-móndo, adv. *to the world's end.*
A-fióri, adv. *flowery in armoury; also flower-work.*
* A-fior di gíglio, adv. *flower-de-lyssed in Armoury.*
Afísso, Afísso, *affixed unto.*
Afittáre, *as* Affittáre.
A-fítto, *as* Affítto.
Afláre, *as* Affláre.
A-flauto, adv. *a kind of inocculating.*
Aflíggere, *as* Affliggere.
Aflittióne, *as* Afflittióne.
* Aflítto, *as* Afflítto.
Afluénte, *as* Affluénte.
Afluénza, *as* Affluénza.
Afluíre, *as* Affluíre.
* A-fogliámi, adv. *boscage, or leaf-work.*
A-fóglio a-fóglio, adv. *leaf by leaf, sheet by sheet; by* met: *distinctly.*
A-fóndo, *to the bottom, deep.*
Aforísmo, *as* Aphorísmo.
Aforisticaménte, adv. *briefly, succinctly.*
A fórza, adv. *as* Affórza.
A fracásso, adv. *ruinously, to havock.*
A-fréno, adv. *as* Affréno.
A-frésco, adv. *as* Affrésco.
* Afrézza, *a sowerish sharp taste, as Quinces have, being eaten raw.*
'Afro, *sower and sharp upon the tongue, as a raw Quince.*
* Afrodísi, *sacrifices offered unto Venus.*
* Afrodíte, Afrogenía, *a sur-name of Venus, as it were, born of the foam of the Sea.*
A-frónte, adv. *as* Affrónte.
A-frónte scopérte, adv. *with a bold and undaunted face.*
A frústo a-frústo, adv. *by piece-meal, severally.*
* A fuóco, adv. *to the fire, with fire.*
A-frútto, *at use.* Dáre denári a-frútto.
A-fuóco e férro, adv. *with fire and sword.*
A-fúria, adv. *furiously, in fury.*
A-furóre, adv. *ragingly, furiously.*
* A-fusóne, adv. *made stave-wise, staved, spindled, shanked; by* met: *God's plenty, abundantly, as we say, enough and to spare.* 'Arme a-fusóne, *staved weapons.*
* Agà, *a chief man, and of great command among the Turkish Souldiers; and who comes to that high dignity and credit only by his vertue, valour and merits.*
* 'Agà de Gianizzári, *the General, or chief Captain of the Janizaries.*
Agabbáre, *as* Gabbáre.
A-gábbo, adv. *in mockery, in jest.*
Agacciáre, *as* Agazzáre.
Agaglíno, *a kind of coyn in Italy.*
A gála, adv. *afloat, adrift, floatingly.*
* Agaláre, *to float upon the water.*
Agalípoli, le dónne ne téngono per buon'augúrio.
Agálma, *an image, a statue; also a Cypher, an obscure or mysterious Character.*
Agalmaría, *a place where images are kept; also a place of mysteries.*
Agalmóne, *any obscure or mystical language, speech, or sentence.*
Agalmónico, *mysterious, equivocal, obscurely alluding to some other thing.*
* Agambáre, *to stride or step over.*
A-gambe in cóllo, adv. *a fashion of jumbling a wench.*
A-gambe leváte, adv. *as it were shamelesly, in prostitute manner.*
Agámo, *a Damsel, a Batchelor, an unmarried man.*
Aganciáre, *to set an edge upon, to make keen or sharp.*
Agáncio, *keen, cutting, sharp-pointed.*
Aganíppide, *used for the nine Muses.*
Agápe, *a kind of yellow stone, that with the touch, cureth the stinging of Serpents.*

A-gára, adv. strivingly, for the mastery.
* Agaréni, the Arabians are so called in scorn by the Grecians, as born of Agar, the servant of Abraham.
Agárico, a white fungous excrescence growing out of trees, much used in Physick, called Agarick.
Agasíli, the herb whereof Ammoniack is made. Look Ammoniáco.
Agasóne, a leader of wild beasts when they are tame.
'Agata, any kind of Agath-stone.
* Agáta, is properly a needle-full, or a prick and touch with a needle; used also for that quantity of pack thread, of thread or silk, that Net-makers or Gentlewomen wind up upon a piece of wood like a flat spindle, or a piece of wire cloven at both ends, to weave or work their Net-works.
Agáto, used for the Needle-fish.
Agatóne, a crafty, subtile Companion, a secret lurker in corners.
* A-gattácchia, adv. the play that we call, Blind is the Cat.
* Agaveggiáre, vale Guatáre e vagheggiáre lascivaménte.
Agavignáre, Agavináre, to clasp, or clinch fast, to tug and towze, as wrestlers do one another.
Agavocciáre, as Gavocciáre.
* Agazzaménto, a setting of one's teeth on edge; also a fretting or chafing for missing of a thing much longed for.
Agazzáre, to make or grow wroth, fretful, or to rage and chafe for missing of a thing longed for.
Agazzáre i denti, to set one's teeth on edge with an earnest longing for a thing.
Agelàre, to freeze, to congeal.
Agelásto, a man that never laughs.
* A-gelosía, adv. made like a lattice-window, latticed.
A-gémma, adv. Look Innestáre.
* Agenória, Dea de gli átti che impárano i bambíni.
Agénte, acting, working, doing; also an Agent, a Factor, a Negotiator, a Doer.
Agénza, used for Facénda.
Ageráto, an herb of the Ferula-kind.
* 'Agere, to work, to act.
Agevolaménto, Agevolézza, facility, easiness, agility; by met: dexterity.
Agevoláre, to facilitate, to make or become easie or facile.
Agévole, easie, facile; by met: tractable, gentle.
Agevolménte, adv. easily, with facility.
Aggabbáre, as Gabbáre.
Aggábbo, in mockery, or jest.
Aggaffáre, to catch, or snatch up.
* Aggalappiáre, as Accalappiáre.
Aggarbáre, Aggarbatézza, as Garbeggiáre.
Aggarbáto, as Garbáto.
Aggarbatúra, Aggarbeggiáre, as Garbatézza.
Aggavignáre, as Agavignáre.
* Aggecchiménto, a growing faint-hearted, a Coward, a Dastard, or a Cravin.
Aggecchíre, ísco, íto, to lose one's courage, to become a Dastard, or faint-hearted.
Aggéggia, a Moor-hen.
Aggegnáre, to contrive, to frame, and engine together any Carpenter's, Mason's, or Smith's, and Clock-maker's building, frame or work, in such sort, as it may be set up, taken asunder, and set up again.
Aggelaménto, a freezing, a congealing.
Aggeláre, to freeze, to congeal.
Aggentilíre, lísco, líto, to become or make gentle, tame or tractable.
Aggeráto, Cotton-weed, Moth-weed, Stechado.
* Aggeríre, rísco, ríto, to ease, to dis-burthen, to lighten.
Aggettáre, to abject, to reject, to cast from.
* Aggettióne, abjection, abjectness.
Aggettívo, an adjective Noun.
Aggétto, abject, out-cast, despised.
* Aggheronáto, wrought with gussets, or with side-pieces. Look Gheróne.
* Aggheronáta arma, a Coat of Arms Party per pale.
Agghiacciáre, to freeze, to become Ice.
Agghiadáre, to freeze; also as Abbrividáre.
Agghiadáto, frozen; as Abbrividáto.
* Agghiádo, adv. with or by the sword; also per force, for fear, or by compulsion; also upon cold blood; also clumzy, or benummed with cold.
Aggiaccársi, to put on, or arm with a Jacket, or a Shirt of Male; used also for Aggecchíre.
Aggiaccáto, armed with a Jacket, or Shirt of Male; also become faint-hearted.
Aggiacénte, adjacent, near-lying.
Aggiacére, to neighbour, or lie near unto.
Aggiacciáre, to freeze, to become frost; also to under-lay, to under-prop.
Aggielláre, to enyellow, to make yellow, or look yellow.
Aggiardináre, as Giardineggiáre.
Aggieláre, to freeze, to become ice.
'Aggio, the alloy, the stint or value of money allowed by the King.
Aggiogáre, to yoke or couple together.
Aggioíre, ísco, íto, to cheer up.
Aggióngere, Aggiúgnere, Aggiúngere, to adjoyn, to annex, to add unto, to overtake, to out-go a man in any action, or upon the way; also to come, to arrive, or reach to any place or purpose.
Aggiónta, Aggiontióne, Aggiongiménto, Aggiúnta, Aggiuntióne, Aggiungimén to, any adjunct, addition, annexing, adding, or joyning unto; also an arriving or reaching to a place or purpose; also the vantage that Bakers, or others that sell any thing by tale, give to the buyer in every Douzen.
Aggiontáre, Aggiuntáre, as Giontáre.
Aggiontatóre, as Giontatóre.
Aggiónto, Aggiúnto, annexed, added, or adjoyned unto; also arrived, or come to a place; also out-gone, or overtaken in any journey or action; used also for a vantage.
Aggiontívo, any thing that may be added, or annexed unto; also an Adjective Noun.
Aggiornaménto, a waxing of day; also an adjourning; also a summoning of one to a day of appearance.
Aggiornáre, to wax day, to adjourn, or to summon, to prorogue or defer to a day.
Aggiornatóre, an adjourner, a summoner, an apparitor.
* Aggiováre, as Giováre.
Aggiráre, as Giráre, to wind, to lead, to compass, to turn, or to fetch about or round.
* Aggiráre uno, to mis-lead, to circumvent, to debauch, or go about the bush with one with words or deeds.
* Aggirársi, for a man to lose his way, and wander about to find it again; by met: for a man so to intangle himself in a business, as he can find no way out of it.
* Aggirársi in váno, for a man to lose his labour, or go about Had I wist.
Aggiraménto, Aggiráto, a winding, a giving, a wheeling, a turning, or crankling about.
Aggiróne, a kind of broad hat or cap.
Aggiudicáre, to adjudge, to doom.
Aggiúngere. Look Aggióngere.
Aggiúnta. Look Aggiónta, aggiúnta di cárne, naughty flesh or bones that butchers sell to make up weight.
Aggiuntáre, as Giontáre.
Aggiúnto. Look Aggiónto.
Aggiuráre, to adjure, to urge; also to swear efficaciously.
Aggiuratióne, a swearing.
Aggiustaménto, a making just, right, even or level.
Aggiustáre, to make just, right, even, or level; to fit, or put any thing in order.
Aggiustáre un pézzo, to level a piece.
Aggiustatóre, one that maketh just, right, even or level; also he that, in a Mint, giveth the just weight unto every piece of Coin by weighing it.
Aggiustévole, that may be made just, right, even or level.
Agglobáre, to englobe, or make round.
Agglomeraménto, a round winding up, as a bottom or clue of thread.
Agglomeráre, Aggomicciolàre, Aggomitoláre, as Goluppáre.
Agglutináre, as Glutináre.
Aggobbáre, as Gobbáre.
Aggoluppáre, as Goluppáre.
Aggomítolo, Aggomícciolo, as Golúppo.
Aggomitoláre, as Goluppáre.
Aggottáre, to drop, to trill; also to swell with the Gout, or with the Dropsie.
Aggottóso, full of drops; also gouty.
Aggradáre, Aggradíre, as Gradíre.
Aggradévole, grateful, acceptable.
Aggraffáre, Aggraffiáre, as Graffiáre.
Aggranáre, as Graníre, to harden, form well, or insolid.
Aggranchiáre, Aggrancíre, císco, cíto, to pinch, to gripe, to seise upon, or take hold of, as it were with the fangs or claws of a Crab, a Craw-fish, or a Lobster; also to cramp, or have the cramp; also to grow stiff, num, or clumzy with cold.
Aggrandiménto, a greatning, a making or becoming great.
Aggrandíre, dísco, díto, to make or become great, or to become a Grandee, as in Spain.
Aggraníre, nísco, níto, as Graníre.
Aggrappaménto, any grapling.
Aggrappáre, to grapple, to gripe; also to ramp or clammer.
Aggrappévole, that may be grapled.
Aggrattáre, as Gradíre, to agree, sute, or be acceptable.
Aggratiáre, as Gratiáre.
Aggratiatívo, gracious, comely.
Aggratiáto, as Gratiáto.
Aggrátta, as Gráta, as Gratícola.
Aggrattáre, to grate, to scratch, to scrape.
Aggratticciáre, Aggrattigliáre, to make in the fashion or form of a grate, a grid-iron, or hurdle; also to broil upon a grid-iron; also to intangle in some grate or hurdle; also to snatch, to grate, to gripe, to grapple; by met: to tickle with clawing or scratching; also to curry-favour and flatter, to inchain or imprison.
* Aggravábile, that may be aggravated.
Aggravársi, to become weighty.
Aggraváre, to aggravate, to aggrieve, to exaggerate; also to harden, as Pharaoh's heart was.
Aggrávio, Aggravaménto, aggravation, grievance, a burthening.
Aggravóso, grievous, burthensom.
Aggregaménto, Aggregánza, Aggregatióne, Aggregáto, an aggregation, a trooping or flocking together, an assembly.
Aggregáre, to aggregate, to flock or troop together.
Aggreggiáre, to inflock, to introop.
* Aggressióne, an aggression, an encounter, an assault, or first setting upon.
* Aggressóre, a first assailer, one that gives the first charge or on-set with his weapon.
Aggricciaménti, astonishments, or staring of one's hair through amazement.
Aggricciáre, to astonish, or afright, and make one's hair stand an end.
Aggricciolàre, as Gricciolàre.
Aggrigiáre, to become grey or grisle, to grisle.
Aggrinzáre, as Grinciáre.
Aggroppaménto, Aggrupaménti, as Groppaménti.
Aggroppáre, to knot, or to knit fast together, to tye into knots; by met: to shrink in as it were in a knot.

* Aggroppársi, *is properly when a horse knits himself close together to shew the strength of his back.*
Aggrottáre, *to make or become craggy, rugged, or hollow like a cave, a Den, or a Grott.* Look Grótta.
* Aggrottáre le cíglia, *to frown, to scowl, to lower or look grim.*
Aggrumáre, *as* Agrumáre.
Aggruppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.
Agguagliánza, Agguagliaménto, Agguagliatióne, Agguáglio, *a parity, an equalling, a matching.*
Agguagliáre, *to equal, to match.*
Agguagliáre la lúna á gránchi, *to equalize the Moon to crevises; that is, to make unequal comparisons.*
Agguagliévole, *matchable, to be equalled.*
Agguardaménto, *a viewing, a beholding.*
Agguardáre, *to view heedily, with a fixed eye.*
Agguatáre, *to watch at an advantage.*
Agguáti, *as* Aguáti.
Agguattáre, *as* Acquattáre.
Agguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre.
Agguettáre, *as* Aguavignáre.
Agguerríre, *as* Aguerríre.
Agguindoláre, *to reel or wind silk.*
Agguindolatóre, *a Silk-winder.*
* Agguftáre, *to taste, or delight in; also to give taste, to frame or bring to one's taste and liking.*
Agghedáre, Aghedáre, *as* Agghiadáre.
Agherbíno, *the South-west wind.*
Aghétta, *Litargy, or White-lead, which is the foam of Lead tried.*
* Aghétto *the* dim: *of* Agó; *also a knitting-needle to work fine net-work withall, a priming-iron.*
* Aghiacére, *to lie down.*
Aghiadáre, *as* Agghiadáre.
* Aghiádo, *as* Agghiádo.
A-gíbbo, adv. *crookedly, arsie-versy.*
Aghiróne, *a Heron.*
Agiámbo, *a kind of steel so called.*
Agiménto, *an easement*; *by* met: *a privy, or a close-stool.*
Agiáre, *to ease, to accommodate*; *also to grow aged.*
Agiarófo, *sandy, gravelly, gretty.*
Agiataménte, adv. *easefully, commodiously*; *by* met: *wealthily*; *also agedly.*
* Agiatézza, *easiness, commodiousness*; *by* met: *wealth.*
Agiáto, *eased, at ease*; *also wealthy, well able to live in good plight*; *also lazy, or lither*; *also aged.*
Agíbile, *feasible, that may be acted or done.*
'Agies, *an herb in India, whereof they make good bread, and yet the juice is deadly poyson.*
'Agile, *agile, nimble, light.*
Agilitá, *agility, nimbleness, dexterity.*
Agilitáre, *to make agile, or nimble.*
A-gemína, *as* Allá-gemína, *or* Allá-zemína.
* Agína, *might, or strength of body*; *also sudden haste or speed.*
* Agináre, *to give strength of body unto*; *also to hasten with speed.*
Aginína, *a kind of fine net-work, worn over tinsel, or cloth of gold, to make it shew the fairer.*
* Aginófo, *strong, or mighty of body*; *also very hasty.*
Agio, *ease, commodity, leisure, conveniency*; *also a house of ease, or privy*; *also a resting-place*; *used also for age*; a bell'agio, *easily, or softly.*
Agio di castráto, *a joynt of Mutton.*
A gióccia, adv. *by drops, droppingly.*
Agiocciáre, *to drop, to trill.*
Agiogáre, *to yoke or couple together.*
* A-gióco, adv. *in sport, in play, or jest*; la náve vá a-gióco, *the ship hath sea-room*; l'uccéllo é a-gióco, *among Falkners it signifies, when a hawk hath no lett, but may fly at her pleasure.*
A-giornáta, adv. *daily, by the day, from day to day.*
A-giósa, adv. *plenteously, God's plenty, enough and to spare, hold belly hold.*
Agiótto, *an Eagle called an Offpray.*
Agirábile, *that may be turned about.*
Agiráre, *as* Aggiráre.
* Agire, *used for* 'Agere.
A-giró nda, *round and round, about and about.*
Agiróne, *a Heron.*
* A-giróni, adv. *gerony, in armoury.*
Agitánza, Agitatióne, Agitaménto, *agitation, motion up and down*; *by* met: *perturbation of the mind.*
Agitáre, *to agitate, to move, to stir, or toss up and down as the sea doth.*
Agitílla, *a kind of black stone with white streaks in it.*
Agito, *a kind of weight in India.*
* A-gítto, adv. *cast or framed in some mold, as Bells or great Ordnance are*; *also in casting or throwing manner at the play of Nine-pins, the pin that is cast down at the first throw is said,* Fatta a-gítto.
Agiuóco, *as* Agióco, *in sport.*
* Agiúre, adv. *by, or according to Law.*
'Agla, *a kind of flat fish like a flounder.*
Aglaphotíno, *an herb used by Enchanters and Witches.*
Aglándo, *a dog's name, White-tooth.*
A-glàdo, *as* Agghiádo.
Agliáta, Aglióne, *garlick-sawce.*
Agliétto, *young garlick.*
'Aglio, *garlick, poor man's treakle.*
'Aglio-pórro, *great Mountain-garlick.*
Agliófo, *full, or tasting of Garlick.*
'Agna, *an Ewe-lamb.*
Agnatióne, *growing out of Nature's course*; *also kindred by the father's side.*
Agnáto, *grown beyond Nature's course*; *also a kinsman by the father's side.*
Agnelláre, *to yean as an Ewe.*
Agnellétto, Agnellíno, *a Lambkin.*
* Agnelliéra, *as* Agnína.
Agnéllo, 'Agno, *a Lamb.*
* Agníno, *a membrane, which enwraps the Infant in the Mother's womb, called the Child's shirt, or coif.*
Agnísta piombína, *as* Offifrágo.
Agnitióne, *agnition, acknowledgment.*
Agniun-módo, adv. *by no means.*
'Agno, *a he-lamb*; *also a fellon in one's finger*; *also a bile in the groin*; *also a kind of little fish.*
Agno-cásto, *as* Agrifóglio.
'Agnolo, *an Angel*; *also a kind of bird.*
Agnóme, *a sur-name, a nick-name.*
Agnomináre, *to nick-name, to sur-name*; *also to use agnominations.*
Agnominatióne, *an agnomination*; *also a nick-naming.*
Agnóne, *the chaste Willow-tree.*
A-gnun-módo, *as* A-niun cónto.
'Agnus Dei, *the Lamb of God, a Lamb with a cross*; *also a kind of ravenous Sea-fowl.* Guardáre in ágnus Dei, *to look backward, because the* 'Agnus Dei *in St.* John Baptist *is so painted*; *by* met: *to look, and to be taken as one harmless and ignorant.*
'Ago, *any kind of needle or pin*; *as a knitting-needle, the needle of a Sun-dial, the needle of a Sea-man's Compass, the needle of a pair of Scales, the sharp point of a pair of Snuffers*; *also a little piece of wire, whereon Gentlewomen wind up their silk, thread, gold, or silver, to work cawls or nets with*; *also a needle or bodkin that some women wear sticking in their hair*; *also any sharp spill, sting, or prick*; *as the sting of a Wasp, the prickles that come from winnowed corn*; *also a Needle-fish, or Horn-back*; *also some part of a lock. A good Author describes* Ago, *to be* quel risálto che fà l'arpióne nel quále éntra l'anéllo della bendella, *among Gunners it is used for a pricker, or a priming-iron*; *also as* Agúcchia, Agúglia, Gúcchia, *or* Gúglia. *The plural is* 'Agora.
Ago a pómo, Ago da pomélło, *a headed pin, a pin with a head.*
Ago da sácchi, *a pack-needle.*
Ago-vuóto, *an empty needle*; lanciár un ágo pér havér un pálo, *to throw away little, for to have a great deal.*
* A-góccia, adv. *droppingly, by drops.*
* A-góccia a-góccia, *drops by drops.*
* A-gocciáre, *to drop, to trill.*
Agocciolare, *to drop, to trill.*
Agóge, *a trench that Miners make, to drain the waters that they meet withal under ground.*
Agognánte dáma, *a Doe embossed.*
Agognánti cáni, *dogs panting, and lolling out their tongues with weariness.*
Agognáre, *to wish, to covet or long for, with great sighing and anxiety*; *by* met: *to emboss as a Deer, or to pant and loll out the tongue, as weary Dogs do.*
Agógno, *earnest cark or care of mind, sighingly longing for.*
'Agola, *a fresh-water-fish like a Herring*; *some take it for the Needle-fish.*
* A-góla ftésa, adv. *yawningly, with a wide, open throat.*
Agolpíre, pífco, píto, *to become Fox like*; *by* met: *to become subtile and crafty.*
Agoluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agolúppo, *as* Golúppo.
Agomicciolàre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agomícciolo, *as* Golúppo.
* Agomitola-áccia, *a Yarn-winder.*
Agomitoláre, *as* Goluppáre.
* Agonáli giuóchi, *games and plays that were acted in* Agóne *combats.*
Agóne, *a place in Rome to ride horses in, now called* Piázza navóna; *used also for a Camp, a Battle, a Combat*; *also the superlative of* 'Ago; *also as* Agóla.
Agonía, *as* Angonía.
Agoniáre, Agonizzáre, *as* Angoniáre.
Agonióso, *as* Angonióso.
Agonísta, *a Champion, a publick fighter.*
Agonizzánte, *as* Angonizzánte.
Agonizzáre, *as* Angoniáre.
Agóno, *the fish* 'Agola.
Agónta, *an ancient Coyn in Italy.*
A-gónzo, *a kind of broad, wide, and side-sleeves, as our Doctors, Aldermen of London, Masters of Arts, and chief Citizens, have to their Gowns.*
'Agora. Look 'Ago.
Agorgogliáre, *as* Gorgogliáre.
Agoséllo, *as* Aguféo.
Agostáne, *August-plumbs.*
Agostáno, *an ancient Coyn of Augustus in Rome.*
Agósto, Aósto, *the month August.*
Agotíle, nóme d'uccéllo.
* Agozzétto, Agozzíno, *is properly an inward choice friend, minion, or servant to a Prince or Lord, whom he useth as near, and employeth as an instrument to execute any wicked design or mischief, be it to corrupt the Laws, or act any unlawful thing*; *yea, be it to assault, to bastinado, or to murther any man*; *some (not understanding the propriety of the word) use it for a Provost-Marshal, a Surveyer of good Orders*; *some others for a Captain over Gally-slaves, an Executioner of Punishments, or a Beadle to whip folks.*
Agracchiáre, *as* Gracchiáre.
Agradáre, Agradíre, *as* Gradíre.
Agrádo, adv. *acceptable, welcome, or in good esteem.*
Agramónia, *as* Agrimónia.
Agranchiáre, *as* Aggranchiáre.
* Agrand' ágio, adv. *at great ease or leisure.*
Agrandelláre, *as* Randelláre.
A-gran fatíca, adv. *with much labour.*
A-gran giornáta, adv. *by great journeys.*
* A-gran pásso, adv. *a great pace.*
A-gran péna, adv. *hardly, with much pain.*
A-gran pézzo, adv. *by a great deal.*
A-gran tórto, adv. *very wrongfully.*
A-gran vóce, adv. *with a loud voice.*
Agrária, *of or pertaining to lands or fields.*
Agrária légge, *a Law anciently made in Rome, for the distributing of lands among the people.*

Agrário, *a Field-man; also a favourer of the Law* Agrária.
A-grátia, adv. *in grace or favour.*
Agratiáre, *to grace or favour.*
Agratiáto, *graced; also graceful.*
Agraticciáre, *as* Aggraticciáre.
Agravaménto, *as* Aggravaménto.
Agraváre, *as* Aggraváre.
Agrávio, *as* Aggrávio.
Agrédine. *Look* Agreftézza.
Agregáre, *as* Aggregáre.
Agregatióne, *as* Aggregatióne.
* Agreftáre, *to make or become eager, sharp, or sower, like Verjuice made of unripe Grapes, to ensower.*
*Agreftáta, Agreftína, *a kind of sower Sawce made of sower Grapes, Spices, and crums of bread.*
* Agréfto, 'Agrico, *of, or pertaining to the fields and country, rural, rustical, clownish; also a Country-Swain, or uplandish man.*
* Agreftázza, Agrédine, Agrézza, *eagerness, sharpness, sowerness, tartness.*
* Agreftína, *as* Agreftáta; *also Goose-berries.*
* Agreftino, *sowrish, somewhat eager.*
Agréfto, Agréfta, *unripe Grapes, or the juyce of unripe Grapes, or Verjuice made of sower Grapes; also Water-cresses, Water-horns, or Nose-smart; by* met: *a sower, eager, grim, surly, rude, clownish fellow; also grudge, malice, ill-will.*
Agréfto chiáro, *clear Verjuice.*
Agréfto intiéro, *unripe Grapes, Barberries or Goose-berries, used whole in sawces, or to set out dishes.*
Agrétto, *somewhat tart, or sowrish; also sower Whigg, or Butter-milk; also Water-cresses, or Nose-smart.*
Agreváre, *as* Aggraváre.
Agrézza. *Look* Agreftézza.
'Agrico. *Look* Agréfto.
Agrícola, Agricoltóre, Agricultóre, *a plough-man, a husband man, a field-man.*
Agricoltúra, Agricultúra, *tillage, husbandry, ploughing.*
* A-grída, A-grído, adv. *with open or full cry, by a common cryer, by proclamation.*
A-grído di pópolo, adv. *after, or upon the hue-and-cry of the people.*
Agrifólio, *the Holly or Hulver-tree; also the Withe, or Willow, called Park-leaves, Abraham's-balm, the Clust or Hemp-tree; in Latin,* Agnus Caftus.
Agrimenfóre, *a measurer or surveyor of lands or fields.*
Agrimónia, *herb Agrimony, or Liver-wort; also acrimony, tartness, or sharpness upon the tongue.*
Agrimónio, *tart, and biting the tongue.*
Agrinciáre, *as* Aggrinzáre.
'Agrio, *as* Agréfto; *also the wild or field-Spikenard.*
Agrióne, *the Field or Horse-radish; also a kind of Nitre.*
* Agripálma, *the Dead-nettle, or Archangel, an herb.*
* Agriophági, *people that feed on Panthers or Lyons.*
Agríppa, *a child born with his feet forward; also a wild-Olive.*
* Agrippína, *a kind of meat and sawce provoking lust and letchery.*
Agríre, rífco, ríto, *as* Agreftáre.
* Agrizzáre, *as* Aizzáre.
Agro, *eager, sower, sharp, or tart upon the tongue; also Verjuyce, or Alegar; also a field in general; also the South-west wind, as* Garbíno; *also a surly, boisterous, rude, churlish, grim, or sower-looking countenance.*
* Agro-dólce, *both sweet and sower.*
Agroppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.
Agrófto, *Dog's-grass, Stitch-wort.*
* Agrotéfco, adv. *Rocky or Lanskip-work in Painting or Masonry.*
Agrottáre, *as* Aggrottáre.
Agrótto maríno, *a bird like a Swan, that brayeth like an Ass.*
*Agrumáre, Aggrumáre, *as* Goluppáre; *by* met: *to scrape and hoord up together; also as* Aggrottáre le cíglia; *also as* Agreftáre.
Agrúme, *a general name for all sowrness; namely, of fruits, herbs and sawces; also as* Agreftézza; *also frowning.*
Agrúzzo, *the frounze in a Hawk.*
Agruzzoláre, *to scrape as a Hen doth.*
Aguagliánza, *as* Agguagliánza.
Aguagliáre, *as* Agguagliáre.
*Aguaiaménto, Aguáio, *any woe or affliction.*
* Agualáre, Aguaíre, *as* Guaíre.
Agualáre, *as* Aggualiáre.
Aguále, *equal, even, match.*
* Aguále, adv. *now, even now, by and by.*
* Aguardáre, *as* Agguardáre.
* Aguardatúra, *as* Guardatúra.
* Aguardévole, *regardful.*
* Aguatáre, vále méttere, éffere, ò ftáre in aguáto, *as* Guatáre.
* Aguatatóre, *as* Guatatóre, *a treacherous or perfidious Scout, one that lieth in ambush.*
* Aguatévole, *full of tricks, deceits, or stratagems.*
* Aguáti, *treacherous lurkings, wily scouts, ambushes, privy sentinels.*
* Aguattáre, *to squat, or cowre down.*
Aguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre.
A-guazzaróni, adv. *great, long, wide, Venetian sleeves.*
A-guázzo, adv. *wash, or water-colours; also wadingly; also plashingly.*
Agúcchia, Agúglia, *as* 'Ago, *any kind of sowing Needle; by* met: *a spire of a Steeple, a sharp pinacle, a sharp pointed Piramid, a Gunner's pricker, or priming-iron.*
A-gúcchia, adv. *all knit works made or wrought with Pin or Needle:* Cálze agúcchia, *knit stockings.*
Agúcchia a póмо, Agúcchia da pomélla, *any Pin with a hand or pomel.*
* Agúcchia rampináta, *a crooked iron that Gunners use, to find the thickness of a chambred piece at the breech.*
Agúcchiáre, Agugliáre, *to needle, to pin with pins, to thread a needle, to prick with a needle or pins, to sting with any prick, to make sharp-pointed; also to knit, or work with needles.*
Agucchiáro, Agucchiaruólo, Agugliáro, Agugliaruólo, *a Needle or Pin-maker, a Pinner, a Needler.*
*Agucchiáta, Agugliáta, *a needleful of thread or silk; also a prick with a Pin or Needle.*
Agueffáre, *as* Aggueffáre.
Aguerríre, rífco, ríto, *to enure, or train up in war, to make or become a warrior.*
* Aguerríto, *trained up in war.*
Aguféo, *an Eel-pout, or, as some say, a kind of Dog-fish.*
Agugióne, *as* Aguglióne.
Agúglia: *Look* Agúcchia; *also as* Obelífco.
Agugliáre, *as* Agucchiáre.
* Agugl íno, *the* dim: *of* Aguglióne; *also an Eaglet; also a kind of Coyn with an Eagle upon it.*
Aguglionáre, *to prick or sting; by* met: *to urge on, or to provoke.*
Aguglióne, *any great* 'Ago, *or* Agúglia; *but properly, the sting of any Wasp or Serpent; also an old great Eagle.*
Agugniáre, Agúgno, *as* Agognáre.
Aguifólio, *as* Agrifólio.
A-guífa, adv. *after the manner and fashion.*
* A-guífa di mottégio, adv. *in a way of mocking, jestingly, floutingly.*
Aguifáre, *to enure, to accustom.*
Agúlla, *a Roach-fish.*
Aguluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agulúppo, *as* Golúppo.
Agunánza, *as* Adunaménto.
Agunáre, *as* Adunáre.
Agúra, Agúrio, Agóro, *as* Augúrio.
Aguráre, *as* Auguráre.
Aguratióne, *as* Augúrio.
Aguróso, *as* Auguróso.
Aguféo, *as* Aguféo.
* A-gúfto, adv. *according to one's taste, will, or mind.*
* A-gutéllo, Agutétto, *somewhat sharp.*
Agutézza, *as* Acutézza.
Agúto, *as* Acúto.
Agúzza coltélli, *a knife-grinder.*
* Aguzzaménto, *a whetting, or the making of any thing sharp-pointed.*
Aguzzáre, *to make sharp-pointed or keen, to set an edge upon any weapon; by* met: *to urge, or to provoke.*
* Aguzzáre le cíglia, *to sharpen one's sight, to look staringly or earnestly upon one.*
Aguzzatóre, *a Grinder or Whetter of any Weapon.*
Aguzzétto, Aguzzíno, *as* Agozzétto.
Agúzzo, *as* Acúto.
Ah, *an Interjection of sorrow and exclamation, Ah, Oh, Alas, Aye me, Well-a-day! also instead of a familiar answer when one is called; as we say, Ah? What? What now?*
Ahéffia, *herb Orchanet, or Alkanet.*
Ahi, Ahimè, *Ay-me, Alas, Oh!*
A-hótta, adv. *now, at this very hour.*
Ahovái, *a kind of most venomous fruit in America, somewhat like a Chess-nut, which being but tasted, killeth a man presently; the stone of which being dried, yieldeth a sound, as shrill as our Hawks bells.*
Ahumiliáre, *to humble.*
* Ahumiliatióne, *humiliation.*
A-huómo per huómo, *man for man.*
Ai, 'Agli, Ali, *to the, at the; also from the.*
* 'Aia, *any Court-yard; also a plat of ground laid out and designed for any building; also an open or publick place in a city, where Merchants or Gentlemen resort and meet, as in the Exchange at London; also a long and broad publick walking-place; also a common Bowling-green inclosed in; also the floor of a house or barn, namely, a corn-floor, or threshing-floor; also a plat, a quarter, a bed or broad-bank in a garden; also a broad or long table with ledges about it, and strewed with sand, that Plummers cast their leaden sheets in; also any void place in figures; used also for a long hedge of quick-sets, or fence of shrubs between lands or fields; also a round circle about a Star.* Métterfi in áia, *a proverb among the Italians, as much as to say, for one to put himself into a peck of troubles, or to meddle with that belongs not unto him, or (as we say) to put his oars into another man's boat.*
Aiáce, *the name of a fair flower.*
Aiáre, *to lay out a foundation for any building, to floor any low room, to make alleys, walks, or bowling-places smooth, level, or plain, with a Rolling-stone, or piece of Timber; also to cast or divide into plats, quarters, beds, walks, or alleys in gardens; also to thrash or tread corn; by* met: *to hover about, as a Kite doth, watching for her prey; also for a man to loiter and gaze idlely up and down.*
* Aiáta, *as much quantity of corn as a man may tread or thresh in a day.*
Aiáto. *Look* Andáre aiáto.
* Aidúcchi, *Soldiers among the Hungarians that serve on foot, armed with a Corslet, a Cimiter, a Half-pike, and a long Turkey or Steel Bow.*
'Aire, 'Aere, 'Aria, *the Air.*
Aieróso, Aeróso, *airy, full of air, bleak.*
Aierótta, *the breathing or respiration of man or woman.*
Aiétta, *a Buzzard, a Puttock, a Glead; also the* dim: *of* 'Aia.
Aigléuco vino, *a kind of sweet wine, that seemeth always new and fresh.*
Aimé, *Aye-me, alas, well-a-day.*
* A-ingánno, adv. *deceitfully, guilefully.*
* A-ingégno, *wittingly, of set purpose.*
'Aio, *a fosterer, a breeder, a bringer up; also a ruler, an over-seer, a pupil's guardian; also one that a man hath trained and brought up himself, a foster-child; by* met: *a darling, a minion, a favourite; also a Cuckow-bird; by* met: *a long-tongued fellow, one that blabbeth all he knows.*
Aiólo, *as* Aivólo.

Aione, Aiáto. Look Andáre aiáto.
A-iósa, as A-giósa.
'Aira, Air; as 'Aere.
Airománte, a Diviner by the Air.
Airomantía, Divination by the Air.
* Airoha, the crown of a man's head.
Airóne, a Heron.
* Airóso, airy, bleak, full of Air.
Aíssa, Aissáre. Look Aizzáre.
Aíta, as Aiúto, with all the rest.
Aitáo, an Officer in China, who is Chief President of the Council of War.
Aitáre. Look Ajutáre, &c.
Aivoláre, as Aiáre.
* Aivólo, the dim: of 'Aia; also a bed or square in a garden.
Aivolo, a kind of Fowling-net.
Ajutabile, that may be helped.
Ajutánte, Aitánte, aiding, helpful, that aideth or helpeth; by met: a shifter, one that can help himself.
* Ajutánte di cámera, a Groom, or an Assistant in or of a Chamber.
Ajutáre, Aitáre, to aid, to help, to succour.
* Ajutatívo, Aitatívo, helpful, aidful.
Ajutévole, Aitévole, helpful, that may be helped.
Ajúto, Aíta, Ajutaménto, all manner of aid, help, succour, or assistance.
* Ajúto di cósta, a supply of charges, or help towards maintenance.
Ajutóre, Ajutatóre, a helper, an aider.
Ajutoriáre, to help forward.
Ajutorio, Aitório, that is fit or apt for help, helpful.
Ajutórii, the arm-bones of a man.
Ajutrice, Aitrice, a she-helper.
Aízza, Aizzaménto, Aíssa, a hissing, or setting on of Dogs to fight or bite; by met: provocation, or egging on.
Aizzáre, Aissáre, to hiss, or set Dogs on to fight; by met: to egg or provoke to anger, or unto revenge.
Aizzatóre, a hisser, or setter on, a provoker.
Aizzóne, House-leek, or Seagreen.
Aizzóso, Aizzotto, full of hissing, full of provocation, revengeful.
Al, a sign of the Dative Case, to the, unto the, at the; being after a verb of privation, it becometh of the Ablative Case, from, from off. Look my Rules.
'Ala, the general name of a flying wing of any bird or fowl; by met: the flat or flap of any thing, as the wing of a doublet, the brim of a hat, the fin of a fish, the broad or flat of an Oar, the float of a Water-mill-wheel, a Side-troop, or Wing of Soldiers; also a large, a common, or Guild-hall; also the measure we call an Ell. The plural is Ale, or Ali.
'Ala, they use to cry, for to make way be given to a Personage in a throng, as Room, room.
* Ala d'una Chiésa, the Side-Isle of a Church.
* Ala di bue, the wing of an Oxe; by met: a Tale-Trencher-man, one that makes no more of the shoulder of an Oxe, than of the wing of a Capon.
A-la, as Alla; namely, in the composing of Adverbs of quality or similitude, for you may use either; and what Adverbs you find not under A-la, look for them under the head of Alla.
A-la, femininely, to the, unto the, at the, at her; also from the; namely, with verbs of privation.
Alabandíno, a kind of precious Ruby, or Carbuncle-stone.
Alabárda, a Halbert.
Alabardáre, to strike or arm with a Halbert.
Alabardáro, a Halbert-maker.
Alabardería, Halbertry.
Alabárdica, a kind of whitish Rose.
Alabardiére, a Halberteer.
Alabardína, a little Halbert; also a yellow stone, which being drunken in powder is an Antidote against Poyson, but it provoketh the Bloody Flux.
Alabastríno, made of Alabaster.
Alabastrite, the Onyx-stone.

Alabástro, the Alabaster-stone; also a kind of white and shining Mineral, or stone found in Silver-Mines used in Physick; called by Paracelsus, Antimonium.
Alacciáre, as Allacciáre.
Aláce, a meat made of the spawn of fishes.
Alacrità, alacrity, gladness, chearfulness of spirit.
Aláda, in Latin, Armísa.
Aláffio, a kind of Pomegranate.
Alatía, a kind of whistle of a Master, Captain, or Master's Mate of a ship to his Mariners, when he cannot be heard speak, and would thereby command attention, or else ceasing from labour.
Alagáre, as Allagáre.
Alággio, as 'Aggio; also the loss of money by exchange.
Alágna, used for Germany.
Alamána, an Almane in Musick.
Alamári, long Aglet-buttons.
Alambicáre, as Lambicáre.
A-lambíco, distilled by a Limbeck.
Alamirè, a certain tune or sound in Musick.
Alánda, a Lark, or rather a Bunting.
Aláno, a Mastiff-dog, the brood of which came first out of Albania.
* Alantíde, the middle of the three films or coats, wherein an infant lies wrapped in the womb.
* Alardáre, to lard, to enlard.
* Alaqueáre, as Allacciáre.
Aláre, to wing, to set on wings.
* Alári, Andirons, or Creepers in Chimneys.
Alária, as Allária.
Alárii-caválli, Horse-men in a Camp, that ever keep about the wings of an Army.
Al árma, as All'árma.
A-lásció. Look Andáre.
Alasignéte, nome di Hérba.
Alatérno, a tree like an Olive, or Holm-tree.
Aláto, winged, having wings; also a sign in Heaven called Pégaso, who is said to have had wings.
A-láto, adv. close, or near unto one's side.
A-la-voga, as Alafía, but that this encourageth Mariners to work and labour lustily.
'Alba, the first dawn or peep of day; also a white Snow.
Albacóre, a kind of dainty fish in India.
Alba delle mósche, near Mid-day.
Alba de'viscónti; by met: almost high-noon, because great Lords are supposed to lie long a-bed, and rise late.
Albágla, a peevish self-will, a fantastical humour, ostentation, or pride.
Alba-spína, the White-thorn; also the White or Lady-thistle.
Albána, a sort of Malmsey.
Albanéllo, a kind of small White-wine; also a Buzzard, a Glead, a Puttock.
Albanése, an Albanian Light-horse-man, the Venetian and Pope employ them much.
Albáno, a sweet Amber-coloured Wine of that City near Rome; also a kind of Tree; also a certain Coin.
Albára, a kind of Pitch-tree.
Albaréllo, a gally-pot; also a certain measure; also a Stillatory, or Limbeck.
Albári, a kind of Sea-fishes.
Albassáno, as Albarése.
Albática, a kind of white Grape.
Albátro, the Strawberry-tree; also a wild, sower Orange.
Albazáno, as Albarése.
Albédine, whitishness.
Albeggiáre, to whiten, to dawn.
Albendúccio, any let or impediment.
Albénte, as Albíccio.
Albéo, as Alvéo; also a Pitch-tree.
Alberáre, to tree, to grow or become a tree, to store or set with trees, to cover with trees, with boughs, or with branches, as Arbours, Bowers, or fair Hedges be; also to set or plant with trees; by met: to set upright, or set on end; also to furnish or rigg a ship with her masts; also to raise the mast of a ship; also for an Ensign-bearer to raise his Colours, or advance his Ensign; also for a Soldier to advance his Pike; also to enstaff or enstave any Banner, Streamer, or long weapon, as Partizans or Halberts, and brown Bills; also to put a handle, a shaft, or shank to any manual tool; Alchimists use it for to put into a Limbeck or Stillatory, and many other metaphorical significations: As,
Alberáre la cazza, to hold the Ladle upright in charging of a Piece.
Alberáre la picca, to advance a Pike.
Alberáre le sbárre, to pitch on end, or set the bars upright.
Alberáre un pézzo, to set a Piece upright.
Alberáta, an Arbour, a Bower, a Booth, a Bully or Shed made of trees or boughs.
Alberáto, set, or stored with trees. Look Alberáre.
Alberéllo, as Albaréllo.
Alberése, a kind of whitish hard stone, whereof they make Grinding or Mill-stones; some say that they make Lime of it; also the soil or quarry, out of which such stones are digged.
Alberéto, a Grove or Thicket of Trees, a Cops of young trees.
Alberétto, the dim: of 'Albero.
* Albergábile, Alberghévole, lodgeable, habitable, dwellable.
* Albergagióne, Albergaménto, Albergánza, Albergheria, Albérgo, any lodging, habitation, or dwelling-place.
Albergámo, the golden or amorous Apple.
Albergáre, to harbour, to lodge, to dwell, to inhabit.
* Albergáto, lodged, inhabited; also a place full of habitations.
Albergatóre, a lodger, a dweller.
Albérges; as Albergámo.
Albérgo, as Albergagióne.
Albericéllo, as Arbuscéllo.
'Albero, any kind of tree in general; and in particular, the Poplar-tree; by met: the mast of a ship, the staff, the shaft, or the shank of any Banner, or long weapon; also the stem or pedegree of any house or family.
* 'Albero d'Amóre, a tree in America of the heighth of a lance, with a smooth trunk or body, yielding no fruit, but certain tuffs of fair flowers of a fiery red colour, having no smell at all.
'Albero di vita, the Tree of Life.
'Albero fruttífero, a fruit-bearing Tree.
* 'Albero manincónico, called the Bánta trísta, a certain tree growing about Goa, which never seemeth to have leaves or blossoms, but from the setting of the Sun, until it rise again in the morning. Some have called it the Dismal Plant or Tree.
'Albero maríno, the Sea-tree, a monstrous fish so called.
Alberóso, stored with, or full of trees.
* Andar per la címa degl'alberi, to pretend more than one ought.
Albíccio, Albénte, Albíno, whitish, inclining to white, somewhat white.
Albicéte, a kind of whitish Olives.
* Albichísta, used for Abbachísta.
* Albinázza, any white Grape.
* 'Albio, a Hog-trough; also a Smith's trough that stands by his forge with water in it to quench his hot work in; also a rack to give cattel fodder in; also a kind of fish called in Latin Aburnus.
Albi-péde, white-footed.
* Albíre, bísco, bíto, to make or become white.
Albiteráti, a kind of whitish Figs.
Albitráre, as Arbitráre.
Albítro, Albítrio, as Arbítrio.
'Albo, white, whitish; also a kind of fish called in Latin Orsum, or Capitonus; also the White-thorn.
Albogaléro, a Hat like a Miter, that Jupiter's Priests were wont to wear; era anche capello biánco che portávano in capo gli prími sacerdóti ò Flámini creáti dà Numa Pompílio.
Alboráre, as Alberáre.
Alboráta, as Alberáta.
'Albore, as 'Albero.

Albóre, whitishness; but properly the first dawn, or peep of day.
Alboréto, as Alberéto.
Alboricéllo, as Arbuscéllo.
* Albricócco, an Apricot-tree.
Albúco, the White or Dutch Daffodil.
Albuéla, a kind of Vine.
Albúgine, Albúme, Albúra, any whiteness; namely, of a man's eye, or of an egg.
Albuginóso, whiteness, full of whiteness.
Albuólo, a wooden Tray, or Washing-bowl made of one piece, a Pig's-trough, a kneading-tub.
Albuscéllo, as Arbuscéllo.
Albúra. Look Albúgine.
Albúrno, the sap, the white or softest pith of any timber subject to worm-eating; also that whitish colour of women's hair, called an Aburn-colour; also a fish called a Blay, or a Bleak.
Alcachéngi, as Alcána.
Alcáido, Alcálde, a Captain, a Castellane, a Keeper of a Fort or Castle; also a chief Governour, or Justicer, or (as we call him) a High-Sheriff.
* Alcána, Alcánna, Alcachéngi, Alchénna, an an herb called Privet, in Latin Ligustrum; some say that it is the root of an herb brought from India, wherewith they dye red; others take it for red Night-shade, or Winter-cherries.
* Alcánzi, adventurous, or voluntary Soldiers, which, without any pay or hire, serve the Great Turk in his wars, living only by sharking, by stealing, and free-booting.
Alcatrázzo, a kind of Sea-gull, almost as big as a Goose.
'Alce, as Alice; also the beast called an Elk.
Alcéa, as Alímo.
* Alcéo, a kind of beast, which in Summer liveth in woods, and in winter in close dens; and which some take to be the Elk.
Al-ché, to which, at which.
Alchérmes, a Confection made of the juyce of Chermes, much used in Physick, namely, against swoonings.
Alchimía, the Art of Alchimy, or Transmutation of Metals.
* Alchimía sénza Mercúrio, a nick-name for a handsom man in shew, but without brain or wit.
* Alchimiáre, Alchimizzáre, to exercise the Art of Alchimy; by met: to sophisticate, to falsifie.
Alchimílla, the herb Ladies-mantle, or Lyons-foot.
Alchimísta, an Alchymist, a Chymick.
Alchiteráno, a kind of drug.
Alcibiáde, Alcibiána, Alcibióne, Buglose; of some called Viper's-herb, or Viper's-bugloss.
Alcióne, the Alcion-bird; which some say to be the King's-fisher, and that he makes his nest with admirable curiosity by the Sea-side; and that whilest the Hen sits, it is commonly, for nine days together, very calm and fair weather.
* Alciónei-giórni, fair, clear, calm, quiet and happy days.
Al-conspétto, Al-cospétto, in the presence, before one's face, in view.
* Al-contínuo, adv. continually.
Al-contrário, Al-convérso, adv. contrary, arsiversie.
Al-convenévole, adv. conveniently.
* Alcoráno, the book of the Turkish Laws and Institutions, called the Alcoran; which, in the Turkish Tongue, signifieth, A Collection of Laws and Precepts.
Al-córpo di me, by the body of me.
Alcotica-cifra, cio e scritta co'l trasponere le létter, come Rafócam, per Cámphora, or a certain manner of transposing the Letters.
Alcunaménte, adv. some way, in some sort.
Alcuna-quálche volta, adv. at some one time or other.
Alcuna vólta, adv. sometimes.
Alcúno, some one, some body.
Alcun-cotánto, any other, so much.
* Alcun'-ótta, adv. at some times.
* Alcúnque, as Qualúnque.
Aldárga, a kind of Target among the Moors in Barbary.
Al-dafézzo, adv. at last, in fine, in the end, when all is done.
Aldéa, a Village, a Hamlet, a Country-town.
Al-dichíno, adv. decliningly.
Al-didéntro, adv. inwardly.
Al-didiétro, adv. back-ward.
Al-difuóri, adv. outwardly.
Al-di lóngo, adv. outward, forth-right.
Al-dilúngo, adv. distantly, far off.
Al-dimáne, adv. the morrow next.
* Al-dirítto, adv. right-on, forth-right.
* Al-dirúpo, adv. in down-tumbling manner.
Al-di sópra, adv. over and above.
Al-di sótto, adv. underneath.
* Al-discopérto, adv. discoveredly.
Al-dispétto, adv. in despight, maugre.
Al-distéso, adv. extendedly.
Al-disù, Al-disúso, adv. over and above.
'Aldo, used in Lombardy for 'Odo, I hear.
'Alea, an alley, a walking-place.
* Alebrománte, a Sooth-sayer by Barley-meal mixed with Wheat.
* Alebromantía, Divination by Barley-meal.
Aléce, Alédia, as Alíce.
Alechsálem, a Turkish All-hail, or Salutation.
Alefangína, all manner of Spice, a kind of Pills.
Aléffe, the first Moresco-letter, as Alfa.
'Alega, as 'Alga, Sea-grass, Reet.
Alegáre, as Allegáre.
Alegatióne, as Allegatióne.
* Alegeríre, as Alleggeríre.
Aléggere, as Eléggere.
* Aleggiáre, as Aliáre.
Aleghévole, alledgeable.
Alegória, as Allegória.
Alegoricaménte, adv. allegorically.
Alegorizzáre, to use Allegories.
* Alegraménte, adv. as Allegraménte.
Alegráre, as Allegráre.
Alegrétti, as Allegrétti.
Alegrézza, as Allegrézza.
* Alemánuolo Spagnuólo, a Low-Country-man Spagnolized.
Alenáre, to give or take breath, to bring into breath, to enseam a horse; also as Allenáre.
* Alentáre, Alentíre, tísco, títo, to slacken.
A-lénza, adv. by or with a Net. Look Lénza.
Alepárdo, a Leopard.
Alépe, a kind of herb or fish.
Aléppe, the beginner of all things; also the first Hebrew Letter.
All'érta, adv. watchfully, at all advantages, heedfully vigilant in all dangers.
* Aláfi, usáto per grádo e giro del Ciélo.
Alessandrína, Alexander, or great Parsley; some take it for Perriwinkle.
Alessáre, to boyl or seeth meat.
Alessiphármaca, any Counter-poyson.
* Alessitéro, an Antidote against Poyson.
Aléssо, boyled or sodden meat.
Alestíre, as Allestíre.
* Aletídi, certain Sacrifices so called.
Alétta, any little wing; also the fins of fishes.
A-lettere di sca-tola, A-lettere di speciále, adv. as plain to be seen as are the great Letters upon the Boxes in Apothecaries shops; by met: plainly, or aloud, that all may see, hear and vend.
Alettério, Alettório, a certain stone found in the maw of a Cock, the Cock-stone.
* Alétto, a Hawk's lure.
Alettorídi, certain birds with long bills, living in Vineyards, or Garden-hedges.
* Alettoriománte, a Sooth-sayer by looking into Cock-stones.
* Alettoriomantía, Divinations by considering of Cocks, or rather their stones.
Alettorolópho, the herb Cock's-comb.
Aleváre, as Alleváre.
Alezzáno, the sorrel-colour of a horse, a sorrel-horse.
'Alfa, the first letter of the Greek Alphabet.
'Alfa & Oméga, the first and last Greek letters; by met: first and last, beginning and ending; so God is called.
Alfabetério, Alfabético, Alphabetical, in order of letters.
Alfabéto, an Alphabet, an A B C.
Alfáique, skilful in Divine matters, or wise and learned in Mahomet's Law.
Alfána, a breeding wild-Mare; by met: in mockage, a great woman.
Al-far del giórno, adv. by break or peep of day, in the morning.
* Al férmo, adv. assuredly.
Alféste, a kind of fish.
Alfiére, Alfino, Alfiéro, an Ensign-bearer; also a Bishop at Chess.
Al-fine, adv. finally, in the end.
Alfio, herb Liver-wort; also a Tetter, or Ring-worm; also a Spavin in a horse.
* Alfitománte, a Sooth-sayer by Barley-meal.
* Alfitomantía, Divination by Barley-meal.
Alfonsíno, a certain Coyn in Naples.
Alfórdio, a kind of venomous Serpent.
'Alga, Sea-grass, Sea-weeds, Reet, Rites; also Duck-weed; also Spell-corn.
* Algaráda, a sudden in-road, or incursion; also a riotous uproar, or tumult.
Algébra, Alghébra, the Art of Figurative Numbers, an Art consisting of Arithmetick and Geometry together; used also for the Art of Bone-setting.
Algebrísta, Alghebrísta, an Arithmetician; also a Bone-setter.
Algénte, any fish that feedeth upon, or breedeth in Sea-weed.
Algénte, cold, chill, freezing.
Algére, to chill, to freeze through cold.
Al gíro, adv. wheeling round.
Algiróne, a kind of Cormorant.
Algorísmo, the Art of Numbring, or use of Cyphers by curious Arithmetick.
Algóso, full of Sea-weeds, or Reetes.
Al-gróffo, adv. in gross, by great.
* Algúmmim, Almúgghim.
Algúno, used for Alcúno.
Algúro, Algùrio, as Augúrio.
Algurárе, as Auguráre.
Alguzzíno, as Aguzzétto.
Alhéppe, for Ale hébbe, he had wings.
Al-hor, Al-hóra, Al-hótta, adv. then, at that hour or time.
* 'Ali, the plu: of 'Ala; also that which Armourers call Lams.
* Ali-apérte, displayed in Armoury.
* Ali del náso, the sides of one's nose.
'Alia hath been used for 'Ala.
* Aliánza, as Alliánza.
Aliáre, to wing, to soar, or hover up and down in the Air upon one's wings, as a Hawk doth; by met: to love to feed upon the wings of any fowl; also to sneak about secretly, or loiteringly.
Alibánti, such as die for want of radical humour, or moistness.
Alibéa, a kind of nourishing herb.
Alibile, nourishable, nourishing; also lawful or allowable; also that may be put to silence, or husht; also that may grow pale through fear or amazement.
* Alibíre, bísco, bíto, to nourish, or give nourishment unto; also to make or become lawful; also to hush, or to put to silence; used also for to dis-colour, or grow pale and wan through sudden fear and amazement; the met: is taken from Libbia.
* Alibíto, nourished; also made lawful; also put to silence; also dis-coloured, or grown pale.
'Alica, as 'Alga.
Alicástro, the Wheat called Far.
Alíce, the Pilcher-fish; also a kind of Fish-brine, pickle or sowce.
Alichíno, the name of a Devil in Dante, that is, inclination to vice and sin.
Alicórno, an Unicorn; also Unicorn's-horn.
Alidáre, Alidíre, dísco, díto, to deprive of humidity, to dry, to unmoisten; by met: to taint, or become stale, as meat over-long kept.
* Alidiménta, Aliditá, dryness, want of moistness.

Alidíto, 'Alido, *ſapleſs, without nouriſhing moiſtneſs; alſo ſtale, tainted, fly-bitten, as ſtale meat.*

* Alieggiáre, *as* Aliáre.

*Alienábile, *alienable, that may be alienated.*

Alienáre, Alienigenáre, *to alien, to alienate, to eſtrange.*

Alienatióne, Alienaménto, *alienating, eſtranging.*

* Alienigéno, *an Alien, a Foreigner, a Stranger.*

Aliéno, *as* Alienigéno.

Aliéta, *a kind of high-ſoaring Eagle, which alone fixeth his eyes againſt the Sun.*

Aliétte, *as* Alétte.

A-liéva, adv. *liftingly.*

Alieváre, *as* Alleváre.

'Aliga, *as* 'Alga.

Aligóſo, *as* Algóſo.

Aligáre, *as* Allegáre.

Alígero, *having or bearing wings.*

Aligi, Aliſi, *the blew Lilly-flower: alſo a kind of great Sea-crab.*

Aligóſta, *a kind of dainty fiſh.*

'Alima, *an herb, which being eaten, keeps one a long time from hunger.*

Alimáre, *a place to ſhoot level, or point-blank; alſo as* Limáre.

Alimentáre, *to nouriſh, to ſuſtain, to foſter.*

Aliménto, *nouriſhment, ſuſtenance.*

'Alimo, *a kind of Sea-wort, brackiſh in taſte; ſome take it for Sea-mallows,* Job 30. 4.

Alimóne, *a nouriſher, a foſterer; uſed alſo for* 'Alima.

Alimonia, *as* Aliménto.

Alíno, *a kind of Liquoris.*

Alióſi, *keels, ſcales, or Nine-pins.*

* Alípede, *a ſur-name of Mercury, as having wings on his feet.*

Alípo, Alipóne, *a weed growing on Rocks by the Sea-ſide, like a Water-dock.*

* Aliqualménte, adv. *indifferently, in ſome ſort, ſo ſo.*

Aliquánte párte, che non miſúra il tútto.

Aliquóta parte, che non miſúra il tútto.

Aliquóto, *ſome, or certain.*

Alíſma, *the Water-dock.*

Alíſo, *the blew Flower-de-lys.*

Alíſſo, Aliſſóne, *herb Alliſon; ſome take it for the Wood-roſe.*

Alíſto, *cottized in Armoury.*

Alíta, *as* Aliéta.

Alitáre, *to breath, to reſpire, to pant, to ſend forth breath, to evaporate.*

'Alito, *breath, or reſpiration.*

Alitoſo, *full, or having reſpiration.*

Alivelláre, *to level at, to make even; as* Livelláre.

Alivelláta, *a levelling, an evenneſs.*

A-livéllo, adv. *level, point-blank.*

Aliúngia, *the plant Spikenard.*

Alizzáre, *as* Aliáre.

'Alla, *a great or common Town-hall, a Guild-hall; alſo the meaſure called an Ell.*

'Alla, *a ſign of the Dative Caſe; to her, unto her, at her, to the, unto the, at the.*

'Alla, *having relation unto verbs of privation, it becometh the Ablative Caſe, from her.*

'Alla, *or elſe* 'A-la, *being placed before any active, poſitive, or profeſſal Noun, it makes the ſame an Adverb of quality, of ſimilitude, of proportion, of imitation, of relation, of manner, or of diſcretion, and is in that ſenſe very often uſed, as in divers following Examples you ſhall perceive. And note, that at your pleaſure you may uſe the* L, *either ſingle or double; as for example,* A-la Francéſe, Alla Francéſe, *like or after the French faſhion;* A-la Scoláſtica, Alla Scoláſtica, *Scholar-like, or after the Scholars faſhion. Note alſo, that if it be placed before any word beginning with a Vowel, it is often, yea, moſt commonly Apoſtrophed; as* All'affamáta, *hungerly;* All'hóra, *then, at that hour;* All'uſánza, *after the cuſtom, &c.*

* Alla-báda, *as* A-báda.

* Alla-balordággine, *giddily, gulliſhly.*

* Alla-bárba, *before, in diſgrace or deſpight of one's beard, to or at one's beard.*

* Alla-bárra, *at the bar, or barriers.*

* Alla-bélla príma, adv. *at the very firſt.*

Alla-buóna, adv. *in good meaning ſort, domeſtically.*

Alla-buon' hóra, adv. *in a good hour, in good time.*

* Alla-búſca, adv. *at muſs; alſo prolingly, or ſhiftingly.*

Alla-capricciòſa, adv. *fantaſtically, humourouſly, toyiſhly.*

Alla-carlóna, adv. *plainly, homely, clowniſhly, Dunſtable-way.*

Allacciaménti, *lacings, tyings, bindings, faſtnings unto, entramellings; by* met: *enſnarings, entanglings, enwrappings, allurements.*

Allacciáre, *to lace, to tye unto, to bind together, to faſten with ſome tyings, to knit, to entramel; by* met: *to enſnare, to entangle, to enwrap, to allure, or to wind in with flattery.*

Allacciárſela, *to preſume, to have a good opinion of himſelf.*

Alla-cérca, adv. *in ſearch, or purſuit.*

Alla-chína, adv. *bending down, decliningly, ſtoopingly, crowchingly.*

Alla-ciéca, adv. *blindly, blindfold.*

Alla-confúſa, *confuſedly, pell-mell.*

* Alla-copérta, adv. *covertly, in hugger-mugger.*

* Alla-cortéſe, adv. *courteouſly.*

Alla-cróce, *by the Croſs.*

Alla-disfíla, Alla-disfiláta, adv. *ſtraglingly, ſcatteringly, diſorderly.*

* Alla-dirobbáta, adv. *by ſtealth, filchingly, a ſnatch and away.*

Alla-dirótta, adv. *mainly, out-right.*

* Alla-diſavedúta, adv. *at unawares, unheedily.*

Alla-diſdóſſa, adv. *bare-backed, without a ſaddle.*

Alla-diſperáta, adv. *deſperately.*

Alla-diſtéſa, adv. *extendedly.*

Alla-divolgáta, adv. *vulgarly.*

* Alla-doméſtica, adv. *familiarly.*

* Alla-dozzenále, adv. *after the common faſhion, by the dozen.*

Alla-facchína, adv. *baſely, porterly.*

* Alla-fallàce, adv. *fallaciouſly.*

* All'-affamáta, adv. *greedily, hungerly.*

* Alla-fiáta, adv. *at one time or other.*

Alla-fíla, adv. *in files, or ranks.*

Alla-fíne, adv. *finally, at laſt.*

Alla-fin fíne, adv. *in fine, when all is done.*

Alla-fóggia, adv. *after the faſhion, like as.*

* Alla-foreſtiéra, adv. *after the faſhion of ſtrangers.*

* All'-affrontáta, adv. *in moſt impudent manner.*

Alla-fuggíta, adv. *curſory-wiſe, in running manner.*

* Alla-fúrba, adv. *cheatingly, couzeningly.*

* Alla-gagliárda, adv. *luſtily, ſtrongly, galliard-like.*

Allagaménto, Allagatióne, *an over-flowing; alſo a dilating, a ſpreading.*

Allagáre, *to over-flow, to enlake; by* met: *to extend, or to dilate.*

All-gemína, adv. *damasking-work as they uſe in Perſia and Turky upon their ſwords and arms.*

Alla-ginétta, *in faſhion of a Spaniſh Gennet.*

Alla-giornáta, adv. *daily, day by day.*

* Alla-gióſtra, adv. *at tilt.*

Alla-gránde, adv. *magnificently, ſumptuouſly.*

Alla-gróſſa, Alla-groſſolána, adv. *rudely, groſly, homely, clowniſhly.*

* All'impazzáta, adv. *madly, raſhly.*

All'infínta, adv. *feignedly, diſſemblingly.*

All'ingiù, All'ingiúſo, adv. *downward.*

All'-Ingléſe, *after the Engliſh faſhion,*

* All'-inſú, All'-inſúſo, adv. *upwardly.*

All'-álba, adv. *by dawn of day.*

Alla-leggiéra, adv. *lightly, ſlightly.*

* Alla-lárga, adv. *largely, wildly, at liberty.*

Alla-libéra, adv. *freely, frankly.*

* Alla-liberalóna, adv. *liberally, in prodigal manner.*

Alla-lónga, adv. *at length.*

Alla-mal'hóra, adv. *with a miſchief.*

Alla-máno, adv. *at hand.*

* Alla-mázza, adv. *Look* Andáre.

Allámbra, Allhámbra, *a ſtrong Hold, or Palace for a King.*

Alla-meſcoláta, adv. *pell-mell, confuſedly, mixedly.*

Alla-minélla, adv. *a play at Nine-holes, at my Lady's hole.*

Alla-minúta, adv. *mincingly, by ſmall or retail.*

* Alla-moccicóna, adv. *ſlovenly, clowniſhly.*

* Alla-modérna, adv. *after the late or modern faſhion.*

* Alla-mondána, adv. *after the worldly faſhion, abundantly.*

* Alla-moſáica, adv. *rich Marquetry-work, called Moſaick work. Look* Moſáico.

Alla-múta, adv. *mutely, dumbly.*

Alla-mutináta, adv. *mutinouſly.*

Alla-nálda, adv. *after the ancient faſhion.*

Allancáre, *to ſob, to throb, to blubber, and to ſigh out.*

Allanciáre, *as* Lanciáre.

All'-angiù, adv. *downward.*

Allanguíre, *as* Languíre.

* Alla-non penſáta, adv. *unthought upon, extempore, ſuddenly.*

* All'-antíca, adv. *after the ancient manner.*

* Allantóide, *as* Allantíde.

* Alla-pazzéſca, adv. *after the fooliſh or mad faſhion.*

Alla-péggio, adv. *at the worſt, if the worſt come.*

Alla-penſáta, adv. *adviſedly, with premeditation.*

Alla-perfíne, adv. *finally, at laſt.*

* All'-apérta, adv. *openly, manifeſtly.*

* Alla-piána, adv. *plainly, leiſurely.*

* Allapidáre, *as* Lapidáre.

* Allapidatióne, *as* Lapidatióne.

Alla-piu-tríſta, adv. *if the worſt come.*

* Alla-póſta, adv. *in wait or attendance.*

Alla-príma, adv. *at the firſt.*

Alla-ráſſa, adv. *riflingly.*

Alla-ráppa, adv. *rap and run, higgledy-piggledy.*

Alla-ráſa, adv. *ſmoothly, as it were ſhaven or raſed.*

Allardáre, *to lard, to enlard.*

Alla-reále, adv. *really; alſo royally, magnificently.*

Alla-recíſa, adv. *as* Ricíſa.

Allárga la máno, *an unthrift, a waſte-good, a ſpend-all.*

Allargaménto, Allargatúra, *an enlargement, an enlarging, an amplifying, a dilating.*

Allargáre, *to enlarge, to amplifie, to dilate, to ſpread.*

* Allargáre la máno, *to open one's hand; by* met: *to uſe liberality.*

* Allargáre la piázza; *by* met: *to amplifie the marks, to bring plenty.*

Allargáto, *enlarged, amplified, dilated; by* met: *open-handed, frank in giving.*

Allária, *abroad in the air, the herb Sawce-alone, or Jack of the Wood, it taſtes of Garlick.*

Alla-ricíſa, adv. *cuttingly, ſwaſhingly, mincingly; alſo careleſly, hand over head.*

* Alla-rinfreſcáta, adv. *in Autumn time, when it beginneth to grow cold.*

* Alla-rimpazzáta, adv. *madly, very raſhly.*

Alla-rincóntra, adv. *front unto, over againſt.*

Alla-rinfúſa, adv. *helter-skelter, confuſedly, pell-mell.*

Alla-ritrátta, adv. *in retiring manner.*

Alla-Romána, adv. *after the Roman faſhion.*

All'-árma, *the name of a point of War ſounded upon Drum or Trumpet, as a warning unto arms, an Allarm.*

All'-arrabbiáta, adv. *ragingly, outragiouſly, fiercely, in anger.*

Alla-rótta, adv. *in rout, in broken manner.*

Alla-rúſtica, adv. *ruſtically, rudiſhly.*

* Alla-

* Alla-salvática, adv. wildly, like a savage man.
Alla-sbardelláta, adv. lavishly, swaggeringly, roistringly.
Alla sboccáta, adv. impudently, or rashly in speech; also bawdily.
Alla-sbracáta, adv. beastly, bare-ars'd, shamelesly.
Alla-scamisciáta, adv. shamelesly, as it were without a shirt.
Alla-scapestráta, adv. loosely, rashly.
Alla-scatenáta, adv. loosely, furiously, desperately.
Alla-scavezzóna, adv. headlong, loosely, with precipitation.
* Alla-schiáccia, adv. ruinously, in squashing manner.
Alla-schiétta, adv. plainly, in good and sincere manner.
Allasciáre, to slacken, to release, to loosen; also to let or take by lease.
Alla-scondescésa, adv. headlong, in downrumbling manner.
Alla-scopérta, adv. openly, discoveredly, in view of all.
* Alla scrócca, adv. like a Scroccánte, sharkingly, shiftingly.
* Alla-sécca, adv. drily, barrenly.
Alla-secónda, adv. in seconding or soothing manner, down the stream; also the second time.
* Alla-sfiláta, adv. straglingly, disorderly.
Alla-sfilazzáta, adv. idem.
Alla-sfuggíta, adv. cursory, without stop or stay, runningly.
Alla-sfuggiásca, adv. idem, a snatch and away.
* Alla-sgangheráta, adv. loosely, out of frame.
Alla-sicúra, adv. securely, safely, certainly.
* Alla-signoríle, adv. lordly, lord-like.
* Alla-sópra-máno, hand over head.
* Alla-sórda, adv. deafly, not hearing.
Alla-spensieráta, adv. carelesly.
Alla-spaparáta, adv. untruss'd, loosely, with open breast.
Alla-spianacciáta, adv. plainly, homely, simply.
Alla-spiatelláta, adv. flatly, so plainly, that the bottom of the dish may be seen.
Alla-spicciolàta, adv. straglingly, as Soldiers go a free-booting.
* Alla-spiegáta, adv. displayedly.
* Allassáre, to make or grow weary.
Allassáro, an herb that yieldeth a kind of bitterish sugar.
Alla-stigliáta, adv. hackingly, swashingly, cuttingly.
Alla-strácca, adv. wearisomly, tiredly.
Allastricáre, as Lastricáre.
* Alla-sueláta, adv. unveiled, openly.
* Allatívo, as Ablatívo.
Allatináre, to make into Latin.
Alláto, A-láto, adv. close, or near unto the sides; also in comparison.
* Alla todésca, adv. after the Dutch fashion.
* Alla-travérsa, adv. thwartly, crosly, traversly.
Alla-trísta, adv. sadly, poorly, wretchedly; also knavishly, naughtily.
Allattánte, sucking, or giving milk, milking.
Allattáre, to milk, to give suck, to feed with milk, to milch.
Alla-tua bárba, adv. in sight, or in spight of thy beard.
Alla-Tulliána, adv. eloquently, Tullian-like.
All'-avenánte, adv. sutably, in seemly manner.
All'-avenénte, adv. idem.
* Alla-ventúra, adv. at all adventure, hab or nab.
Alla-vísta, adv. in sight, in view.
Alla-vólta, adv. towards.
All'-avventáta, adv. headlong, furiously.
* All'-avviluppáta, adv. intricately, enwrappedly.
Alla-zemína, adv. as Alla-gemína.
'Alle, the plu: of Alla: also a kind of bird.
Alle-bótte, adv. at handy-cuffs, at blows; also at times, sometimes.
Allecáre, Allecchiáre, to lick or lap with the tongue, to lick and wash himself as a Cat doth; also to sleek or smooth; by met: to stroke one's beard; also to fawn upon, to flatter, to entice or allure with blandishments.
Alleccaménti, Allecchiaménti, lickings, lappings; by met: fawnings, enticements, blandishments.
Alle-fiáte, adv. at times, at some times.
Allesicáre, to foster, to nourish; also as Allignáre.
* Allegagióne, Allegatióne, Allegaménto, Allegánza, an alledging, a citation, an allegation; also a binding unto, or together; also a combination; also a setting one's teeth on edge.
* Allegáre, to alledge, to cite; also to bind, or address unto; also to ally, to combine, or to confederate; also to set one's teeth on edge by some sower taste; also to stint at a certain rate or value; also for young fruits or buds to knot when the blossoms fall off.
* Allegáti denti, teeth set on edge.
Allegáto, alledged, cited; also bound unto, combined, or allied; also stinted at a rate.
* Alleggeríre, rísco, ríto. Alleggiáre, to lighten, to ease, to disburthen.
Alleggeriménto, Alleggiaménto, a lightning, an easing, a disburthening, a refreshing.
* Allegnáre, Allegníre, to enwood.
* Allegoría, an Allegory, that is to say, a meaning or conceit couched or hidden under some veil of words, which literally may seem to signifie something else, a continued Metaphor.
* Allegoricaménte, adv. allegorically.
* Allegórico, allegorical.
* Allegorizzáre, to use Allegories.
* Allergággio, Allegránza, an ancient word used for Allegrézza.
Allegraménte, adv. gladly, merrily, jocundly, frolickly, blithly, joyfully.
Allegráre, to glad, to rejoyce, to be or make merry, to frolick.
Allegratívo, making merry, gladsom.
Allegrétti, an herb good in sallads.
Allegrézza, Allegrággio, Allegránza, Allegría, gladness, mirth, glee, or joy; by met: a certain March sounded on Trumpet, Fife, or Drum, in sign of Victory and Joy.
Allegrézza di pan cáldo, mirth that lasts but a little time.
Allegría, used for Oglio di sisámo.
* Alle-grída. Look Andáre.
Allégro, glad, merry, jocund, frolick, chearful, blithe, pleasant, jolly.
Alle-guagnélle, an oath, that in Tuscany, country-people use to swear by, importing, By the holy Gospel (as to say) By the Mass, or by our Lady.
Alléi, for A-léi, to her, unto her, at her.
Allelúia, Praise to God, God be praised; also the herb Wood-sorrel.
Alle-máni, adv. at handy-cuffs.
* Allenáre, Alleníre, as Alenáre; also by little and little to become weak and faint for want of breath; by met: to asswage, to appease, to mollifie, to relent.
Allentaménto, Allentánza, a slacking, a relenting.
Allentáre, Allentíre, to slacken, to loosen.
* Allentévole, that may slacken; also relentable.
All'-entráta, adv. at the entrance.
* Allenzáre, to swathe about.
Alle-ósse, adv. the game called Cherry-pit.
Alle-póme. Look Póme.
Alle-riscósse, adv. ready to rescue, or to relieve, or to be rescued and relieved.
Allessáre, to boil or seeth meat.
Alléssó, boiled or sodden meat.
Allestáre, Allestíre, to make or become nimble, sly, quick, or full of agility, to rig.
Allésto, as Lésto.
All'-estrémo, adv. to the utmost extremity.
Alle-strétte, adv. at handy-gripes, close grappling.
* Alletamáre, as Letamáre.
Allétta, a fish called a Mullet.
Allettaménta, Allettánza, Allettatióne, allurements, enticements.
Allettáre, to entice, or to allure unto.
Allettáre, of Létto, to bed, to bring to bed, to lay in bed; by met: to beat to the ground, as a violent wind or rain doth corn or grass.
Allettársi, for one to betake himself to his bed.
'Allettáto, enticed, allured.
Allettáto, laid in his bed, bedded, bed-rid; also delighted.
Alletteráre, to instruct, teach, or make learned.
Alleteráto, learned, or knowing.
Allétte, used for sheds, shrouds, or shelters, hostaries.
Allettévole, that may be allowed.
* Allétto, to bed, abed.
Allevadóre, Allevatóre, a breeder, a fosterer, a bringer up.
* Allevaménto, a rearing, a raising up, a fostering, a bringing up.
Alleváre, to rear, to raise, to foster, or bring up.
Alleváto nella bambágia, brought up delicately.
Allevatríce, a foster-mother; also a Midwife.
Alleviaménto, Alleviatióne, an easing, a lightning, a disburthening.
Alleviáre, to lighten, to disburthen.
Alle-vólte, adv. now and then, sometimes.
All'-hóra, All'-hótta, adv. then, at that hour.
* Alliánza, alliance, kindred by marriage; also combination, or confederation.
Alliária, as Allária.
Allíbile, as Alíbile.
* Allibiménto. Look Alibíre, astonishment.
Allibíre, as Alibíre, to change colour, and lose speech for fear.
* Allibraménto, a booking, a setting or entring into a book.
* Allibráre, to book, to write, to register, to set or enter into a book.
* Allicentiáre, as Licentiáre.
* Allicére, to allure unto.
Allieváre, as Alleváre.
Allièvo, a foster-child, a servant, or creature that one hath bred and brought up himself.
Alligáre, as Allegáre, &c.
Allignáre, to prove according to Nature, to follow kin or kind; but commonly used for, to take root, to prosper or thrive well in sowing or planting.
Allignatióne, Allignaménto, Allignánza, a prosperous thriving, or following of kind and nature; namely, of plants.
All'-imbrátto, adv. filthily, sluttishly.
All'-impensáta, adv. extempore, without premeditation.
All'-improvíso, idem.
All'-improvísta, idem.
All'-imprécsia, adv. in haste, hastily.
All'-impúra, adv. impurely, defiledly.
All'-inánzi, adv. forward.
All'-incánto, Al'incánto, adv. by a common Crier, at Who gives most?
All'inchéste, adv. enquiringly, in search or quest.
All'-incóntro, adv. over against, opposite.
All'-indiétro, adv. backward.
* All'-indománi, adv. against to-morrow.
* All'-indrítto, adv. right-towards.
All'-infrétta, adv. in haste, hastily.
All'-infúria, adv. in fury, furiously.
* All'-ingiù, adv. downward.
All'-ingrósso, adv. in gross, by the great.
* Allinguáto, as Linguacciúto.
All'-instánte, adv. at the instant.
* All'-insù, adv. upward.
* Allionáto, as Lionáto, become as a Lyon; by met: enraged, or mad.
* Alliquidíre, as Liquidáre.
Allisciáre, as Lisciáre.
Allivelláre, as Livelláre.
Allivelláta, as Alivelláta.
Allividíre, as Lividáre.

'Allo, 'A-lo, *to the, at the.*

Allocáre, *as* Allogáre.

Allocándo, A-locándo, adv. *by hire, hiringly; also any lodging or chamber to be hired.*

* Alloccággine, *owlishness, gullishness.*

Allocćare, *to play the Owl;* by met: *to sneak up and down in the dark, to play the gull.*

Allócco, Alócco, *an Owl, a Howlet;* by met: *a noddy, or simple gull.*

Allodétta, *a young little Lark.*

Allodiáli térre, *free lands, for which no services, or fines, or quit-rents are due, and which are held from no man, but from God; Free-hold lands.*

* Allodiáre, *for an absolute Prince to bestow or give lands in free gift to any man, and to quit him and his lands of all manner of rents, fines or duties.*

Allódola, *a Lark.* *Look* Dáre l'allódula.

Allogagióne, Allogaménto, Allogánza, *a placing; also a farming, or letting for rent.*

Allogáre, *to place, to settle, to lay up; also to demise, to take or let to farm, or for rent.*

Alloggia-forestiéri, *a common Inn, or lodging-house for strangers.*

* Allogiáre, *to lodg; also (as Souldiers say) to quarter a Camp, to harbour, to dwell, to abide, to lie or sojourn in any place, to host or lie in any Inn; also to entertain, or give house-room unto.*

Allogiaménto, *any lodging, or harbour; also a place where a Camp sets down and quartereth.*

Allóggio, *a lodg, a lodging, an hostel, a harborough, an abiding-place, an abode, a stand; also a house or Colledge where Scholars abide and study, like to the Halls in Oxford, that have no lands, but all live of themselves, and of their own.*

Allo-indiétro, adv. *backward.*

Al'o-ingiù, adv. *downward.*

All-insù, adv. *upward.*

* Allo-incóntro, adv. *over against.*

Allongaménto, Allongánza, *a lengthning, a prolonging.*

Allongáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*

Allongáre la víta, *to prolong a man's life,* by met: *to be hanged, and to stretch one's body.*

Alla longa, adv. *at length, along.*

Allongo andáre, adv. *in length, in process of time.*

* Allo-ingrósso, adv. *in gross, by the great.*

Allontanánza, *distance of place, as longing, or going far off.*

Allontanáre, *to distance, to elonge, to go or remove far off.*

Alloppiáre, *to bring asleep by the use of Opium.*

* Alloppiáto víno, *opiated wine.*

Alloquíbile, *that may be spoken unto.*

* Allóquio, *a speech unto any one.*

* All-óra, All-ótta, adv. *then, at that time.*

All-óra all-óra, adv. *even then, at that very hour; also as* All'aura, *poetically.*

All ordinário, adv. *after the ordinary fashion.*

* Allordíre, dísto, díto, *to dull, to besot.*

* Alloríno, *made of Lawrel, of the nature and quality of Lawrel.*

Allóra, *the Lawrel or Bay-tree.*

Allóro, *as* A-lóro, *to them, at them.*

Allo-scórcio, adv. *at the cutting off.*

* Allo oscúro, adv. *in the dark.*

* Allo-spésso, adv. *very often.*

Allo-spropósito, adv. *clean from the purpose, improperly, or impertinently.*

* All'-ostináta, adv. *obstinately.*

* All'-ótta, adv. *at that time or hour.*

All'-ótta all'-ótta, adv. *at that very moment.*

Allucciáre, *to fix one's eyes, and look earnestly upon a thing, with a greedy desire to have it; it is commonly taken in bad part.*

Allúdere, lúdo, lúsi, lúso, *to allude, or have reference unto; also to play with, or unto.*

Allúi, A-lui, *to him, unto him.*

All'-último, adv. *at last, finally.*

Allumáre, *to light, to tinde, to kindle; also to allum, or steep in Allum; also to fix one's eyes on a thing.*

Allumatióne, Allumaménto, *a lighting, a kindling.*

Allúme, *as* Alúme.

Alluminàre, *to illuminate, as* Lumináre; *also to limb in water-colours.*

Alluminatióne, Alluminaménto, *illumination.*

Alluminatóre, *an enlightner.*

Alluminóso, *full of lights.*

Allunáre, *to reduce into the form of a Moon, to change as the Moon, to arch, to bend.*

Allungáre, *as* Allongáre.

Alluogáre, *as* Allogáre.

All'-usánza, adv. *after the fashion, according to the custom.*

All'-uscíta, adv. *at the going forth.*

Allusingáre, *as* Lusingáre.

Allusióne, *allusion, or reference unto, an applying or alluding of one thing unto another.*

* Allusívo, *allusive, alluding.*

* Alluviáre, *as* Diluviáre.

* Alluvióne, *as* Diluvióne.

'Alma, *used for the Soul of Man.*

Almadéu, *a strange Spirit that Nigromants use to call upon.*

Almadía, *a little boat or wherry, made of the bark of a tree.*

Almagésta, *as much as to say, as Perfect; the book of* Ptolomy's *great Mathematicks is so called.*

Almagésto, *a kind of Mathematical instrument.*

* Almanáco, *an Almanack, or Calendar.*

Al-mánco, adv. *at least.*

* Almandívo, *a kind of course Ruby-stone.*

Al-méglio, adv. *at, or to the best.*

Al-men mále, adv. *at the least ill.*

Al-méno, adv. *at least.*

Al-méntre, adv. *whilst that.*

Almicanthári, *Circles imagined to pass through every degree of the Meridian, parallel to the Horizon up to the Zenith.*

Almiráglio, *an Admiral at Sea.*

Almiránta, *an Admiralship.*

Almiránte, *an Admiral at Sea.*

'Almo, *high, holy, omnipotent, life-giver, sustainer, soul-infusing; also a foster-father, the husband of one's nurse; used also for sustenance, or nourishment; also an Alder-tree.*

Almocohol, *a kind of Nitre, or Borax.*

Almoniáca, *an Apricot-plumb.*

Almoniáco, *an Apricot-tree.*

Almosarifáto, *in Spanish, the Customer-ship of any place.*

Almuzabála, *as* Algébra.

* Almúccia, *a certain Canonical habit, or religious vesture of Furr, worn by Canons.*

* Almugimo, Almúghim, Algúmmim, *the Almug-tree, mentioned in* 1 King. 10, 11, 12. *it is now-adays unknown; some take it for a kind of Brazil-wood.*

Almúthen, *an Arabian word, signifying, He that holds the predomination of Man's life.*

'Alna, *the measure called an Ell.*

'Alno, *an Alder-tree.*

'Alno-négro, *the black Alder-tree.*

'Alo, *Crow-garlick; also Cumfrey of the rock.*

* Alobéi, *certain eminent men and Officers among the Turks, a degree less than the Sanziacks.*

A-locánda. *Look* Allocánda.

Aloccággine, *as* Alloccággine.

Aloccáre, *as* Allocćare.

Alócco, *as* Allócco, *an Owl.*

Aloè, *the bitter drug Aloes.*

* Aloè cavallíno, *the coursest kind of Aloes.*

* Aloè cicatríno, *the finest kind of Aloes.*

Aloétta, *any kind of Lark.*

A-lúggia, adv. *used for* Abbáda.

Alogía, *want of reason, stupidity; also excess in banquetting, or riotous feasting.*

* Alógico, *unreasonable, inconsiderate.*

Aloliére, sórte di uccéllo grandíssimo.

Alongiáre, *as* Allongiáre.

A-long'-andáre, adv. *in process of time.*

Alopáce, Alopacéia, Alopacéta, *the herb Fox-tail; also a kind of grape.*

* Alopecía, *the falling or shedding of a man's hair through foul diseases, called the Fox-evil; also a fish called* Vólpe-maríno, *and of some,* Pésce-spáda.

Aloppiáre, *as* Alloppiáre.

Al'-oppósito, adv. *opposite, against.*

A-lor sénno, *at their will or pleasure.*

A-lóro, *a calling one to another, as much as to say, Take heed.*

* Alósa, *a fish called in Rome* Láccia, *and in Venice* Chiépa; *some say it is a kind of Pilchard; some affirm it to be a fish that killeth the Tunny, to suck a vein in his jaws.*

A-lo spícchio del sóle, adv. *at the first peeping forth of the Sun.*

Alósso, *the herb Madder.*

A-lo stendárdo, *a Point of War sounded on Drum and Trumpet; so called, because it calleth Souldiers to the Standard, to their Ensigns or Colours.*

'Alpa, *the instrument called a Harp.*

Al-palése, adv. *publickly, manifestly.*

* Al-pálmo, *the Play our children call, At Spand-counter, or at Hand-point.*

Al-pári, adv. *even-hand, alike.*

'Alpe, 'Alpi, *Alps, or high Mountains in Italy so called.*

Alpédica perníce, *a Mountain-partridge.*

Al-péggio, adv. *at the worst.*

* Al-péggio-andáre, adv. *if the very worst fall out.*

Al-per-ultimo, adv. *at the very last.*

Alpéstre, *Alpish, mountainous, craggy, rocky, hilly, steepy.*

Alpestrézza, *Alpishness, rockishness, ruggedness.*

'Alphi, *the Morphew, or staining of the skin; also a kind of Ulceration.*

* Alphitománte, *a Sooth-sayer by Corn.*

* Alphitomantía, *Divination by Corn.*

Alphicórdo, *as* Arpicórdo.

Al-piè, Alpiéve, adv. *at the foot.*

* Alpigiáno, Alpigino, Alpígno, Alpíno, Alpisáno, *born, bred upon the Alps.*

Al-più, adv. *at the most.*

Al-più al-più, *at the very very most.*

* Al-più álto, adv. *at the highest.*

* Al-più básso, adv. *at the very lowest.*

Al possíbile, adv. *to the utmost possibility.*

Al-postútto, adv. *after all is done.*

Al-preſénte, adv. *at this present.*

Al-prímo trátto, adv. *at the first cast.*

Alquánti, *some few in number.*

Alquánto, adv. *somewhat in quantity.*

Alquitrána, *a kind of liquid Pitch or Tar.*

Al rádo, adv. *rarely, seldom.*

Al-rimpétto, adv. *over against.*

'Alse, *did freeze, or chill.*

Al-segréto, adv. *secretly.*

Al-seréno, adv. *in the open air.*

Alsì, adv. *used in Lombardy for* Ancóra, *also.*

Al-sicúro, adv. *securely, certainly.*

Alsidénie, *Cives, Cibols.*

Alsina, *Chick-weed, Duck-weed.*

Alsióso, *cold, chill, frosty.*

Al-sómmo, adv. *to the very top.*

Alsórdio, *a kind of venomous Serpent.*

Al-súbito, adv. *suddenly, upon a sudden.*

Altabásso, *as* Altobásso.

* Alta-giustítia, *High or Chief Justice; in France, it is a power to hang and draw, as many Princes have.*

* Alta léva, *a kind of long fish, or Serpent; also a play that children use, sitting at each end of a long beam or board, which being placed loose upon any frame, or other thing, one weigheth another up and down.*

Altaléna, *a long Mast or Beam, fixed fast in the ground, with another beam set across on the top of it; which being loose, serveth to wave up and down, having some great weight at one end. The Brewers and Dyers use such in London, to draw water out of the Thames, and call it a Sweep.*

* Altaménte, adv. *highly, deeply.*

* Altána, a terrase or walk on the top of any castle, house, wall, or tree.
Altáni, certain winds rising suddenly out of the earth, and are commonly on the right hand of the South, between Ostro and Favónio.
Altánto, adv. as much more.
Al-tárdi, adv. late, lately.
Altáre, an Altar; also an Oyl-mill; also the name of a Sign in Heaven.
Altaréllo, the dim: of Altáre; also somewhat high.
* Altazzóso, Altiéro. Look Altiéro.
Altéa, the herb Marsh-mallows.
Alteluógo, in Latin Colophon, the end, top, or chief.
Alterábile, Alteránte, Alteratívo, alterable, subject to alteration.
Alterabilità, Alteraménto, Alteránza, Alteratióne, alteration, change.
Alteraménte, as Altieraménte.
Alteráre, to alter, to change.
Altercangéno, herb Hen-bane.
Altercáre, to wrangle, to squabble, to brawl, to debate, or to contend in words.
Altercatióne, altercation, squabbling, or contention in words.
Altérco, the herb Hen-bane.
Altereggiáre, to state it, to take upon himself in proud or haughty manner.
Alteréllo, somewhat high or haughty.
Alterévole, alterable.
Alterézza, Alterígia, Altério, pride, haughtiness, disdain.
Alterità, anotherness, an instant of change or alteration.
Alternaménte, Alternativaménte, by turns, by courses, interchangeably.
Alternáre, to do by turn or courses; by met: to waver, or be inconstant.
Alternatióne, alternation, succession by turns.
Alternatívo, alternative, interchangeable, subject to alteration.
Altérno, alternal, interchangeable.
* Altéro, Alteróso, as Altiéro, Altezzóso.
* Altersí, as Altresí.
Altézza, heighth, highness.
Althéa, Marsh-mallows.
Altieraménte, adv. haughtily, proudly, disdainfully.
Altierézza, as Alterézza, altitude.
Altiéro, Altieróso, haughty, proud, high-minded, full of disdain.
Altimétra, a measurer of altitudes or heighths.
Altimetría, a measuring of heighths.
Altinándio, a venomous Serpent.
Altíno, high, proceeding from on high.
* Altíre, tisco, títo, to ascend or become high.
* Altíssimo, most high.
Altitonánte, high thundring.
Altitonáre, to thunder from on high.
Altitúdine, altitude, heighth.
Altizzóso, fervent in pride.
* 'Alto, high, eminent, aloft; also deep, or profound; by met: a conter Alt, or Counter-tenor in Musick; used also for the main Deep, or Sea; used also for broad, as Pánno-álto, broad cloth; Pánno-básso, narrow cloth. Look Fáre álto.
Altobácche, a kind of great Cart.
* 'Alto-básso, high and low; also a kind of raised, or high and low-wrought Velvet.
* 'Alto bórdo; Náve di álto-bórdo, a ship with a high deck, a high ship.
* 'Alto del giórno, high-day, mid-day, noon-stead, the Sun at the highest.
* 'Alto-leváre, to advance, or raise high.
* 'Alto-locáre, to place aloft, to set high.
* Altoriáre, as Altíre.
Al-tórno, adv. about; also wrought by a Turner's wheel.
Altovolánte, high-flying.
Altovoláre, to fly high.
Alto-volénte, mighty willing, or very forward.
Altra-cósa-alcúna, adv. any other thing.
Altraménte, adv. also, otherwise.
* Al-trátto delle fíni, adv. at the end of all.
Altra-vólta, adv. another time.
Altrési, adv. also, eke, moreover, besides, eftsoons, likewise; also otherwise.
Altre-tále, such another in quality.
Altre-tánto, adv. as much more in quantity.
Altre-vólte, adv. other times.
'Altri, others, other men.
Altríce, a nurse, a foster-mother.
Altriménte, adv. otherwise, else.
'Altri, some, and othersome; as Altri à suonáre, altri à cantáre, some to play, others to sing.
Altrílo, a Wren.
'Altro, adv. other, ought else, any other thing.
Altro-alcúno, any other.
'Altro-chè, adv. other than; also if not, except, saving that.
Altro-ci vuóle, something else is required.
Altro-móndo, another world.
Altrónde, adv. from elsewhere.
Altróve, adv. elsewhere.
Altrúi, others, other men's, to others; also of or from others.
Altúra, as Altézza.
Al-tútto, adv. wholly, altogether.
Alvála, a bill, a schedule, a ticket, a warrant, an acquittance.
Alúccia, a sorry little wing.
Alveário, a place where Bee-hives be kept.
Alvéo, a Bee-hive; also the bed or channel of a running river; also the main pipe of any water-conduit; also the bulk, the waste or bottom of a ship; also a great bathing-tub, that is covered. I have read it for Vena-cava; by met: a shed, a cover, a roof, or shelter.
Al-vérde, to the, or at the green; by met: almost at an end, or almost consumed; as we say in English, burning in the socket: the met: is taken from the ancient custom in Italy, which was, to colour the lower end of their candles green with the juice of herbs, as yet at this day they do in Ireland.
Al-vívo, to the quick, or life.
A-lumáca, adv. snail-wise, Scála alumáca, a pair of winding-stairs.
Alumáre, as Allumáre.
Alúme, any kind of Allom.
Alúme catíno, a kind of Allom that Chymists use, which is the axen, or ashes made of the herb Kali and Salicornia burnt; used in making of glasses, and for other purposes.
Alúme di rócca, Roche-allom.
Alúme di piúma, a kind of Allom, like Feathers.
Alúme Románo, Roman-allom.
* Alúme Scagliuólo, &c. a kind of Allom.
Aluminósa qualità, an Allomy quality.
Alumóso, full, or tasting of Allom.
A-lúna príma, at the first quarter of the Moon.
A-lúna secónda, at the second quarter of the Moon.
A-lúna piéna, at the full Moon.
A-lúna térza, at the third quarter of the Moon.
A-lúna scéma, at the wain of the Moon.
A-lúnga, A-lúngi, adv. Distantly, far off.
A-lúngo andáre, adv. in process or length of time, at the long run.
Alúnno, a foster-child, a child kept for God's sake, a Seminarist, or young Scholar, or Student.
Alvo, a womb; by met: a tomb, or sepulchre; also the natural channel of a river.
A-luógo e tempo, adv. seasonably, at convenient time and place.
Alutáre, to lute; as Lutáre, an Alchymistical term.
Alutatióne, a luting, a lutation.
A-lútto, A-brúno, A-corótto, A-duólo, A-lugúbre, A-mórto, adv. in mourning weeds.
Alzabára, a kind of drug.
Alza, Alzaménto, as Alzáta.
Alzána, a halse, a rope or cable, for to halse, to hale, to toe or draw Boats, Barges, or Ships withal against the stream; also a Crane, or other Engine, to hoise up great weights, or packs; namely, as they use in Ships.
Alzaniére, a halsier, or he that haleth a barge or ship by a rope; also a halse, or halsier in a ship.
Alzáre, to raise, to lift up, to rear, to elevate, to hoise, to advance.
Alzáre al Ciélo, to raise to the heavens; by met: to commend highly.
Alzáre véla, Alzáre le véle, to hoise sails.
Alzáre il fiánco; by met: to sit at ease, to fare well, and make good chear.
Alzáre il gremiále, pro: to lift up one's apron, spoken of a woman with child, when her belly begins to swell, and her cloaths grow too short before.
Alzáre i mázzi, proverbially used for one to put up his pipes, and be gone.
Alzáre le cárte, to lift or cut the cards.
Alzáre le máni, to lift up one's hands; by met: to become liberal, or open-handed.
Alzáta, a raising, an elevating, a lifting up, a rearing.
Alzévole, that may be raised, elevated, or lifted up, rearable.
Amábile, amiable, lovely, to be loved; also a kind of wine in Italy.
Amabilità, amiableness, loveliness, amability.
Amácco, adv. dog-cheap, plenty, also scot-free, at others charges.
Ammaccáre, as Maccáre.
Amadéo, some part of a ship.
Amadizzáto, to become an Amadis; met: affected in speech, or Romantick.
Amadóre, as Amatóre.
Amadríadi, Wood-Nymphs.
Amafrosía, blindness caused by the stopping of the optick sinews.
A-máglie, adv. wrought with oylet-holes, like a shirt of mail.
Amagríre, as Amagráre.
Amaináre, to amain, to strike the main yard, a phrase among Mariners.
Amaláre, to sicken, to fall sick.
Amálaticcio, sickly, crazed in health.
Amaláto, sick, diseased.
A-mal-cuóre, adv. against one's heart or good will.
A-mal'in córpo, adv. idem.
* Amalgáme, a mixture of Quick-silver with other metals that Alchymists use.
Amaliáre, as Ammaliáre.
A-malosténto, adv. very hardly, with much ado.
A mal partíto, adv. A-mal-términe, hardly bestead, in an ill plight or state.
* A-máno alzáta, adv. with up-heaved hands; by met: suppliantly.
Amanáre, used for Menáre, or Amaníre.
A-mancánza di lúna, in the wane of the Moon.
Amanchítide, a kind of stone.
A-mandéstra, A-mandrítta, A-manrítta, adv. on the right hand, or side.
Amandíno, a kind of stone of divers colours, good against poyson; which is said to make him victorious, that wears it about him; and teacheth to interpret dreams and riddles.
Amándola, any kind of Almond.
Amandoláta, any meat, paste, or milk made of Almonds, Almond-milk.
* Amondolíni, young Almonds, Almond-comfets.
Amándolo, an Almond-tree.
A-mangiónte, adv. with joyned hands, suppliantly.
Amaniménti, dressings, dightings, preparations.
Amaníre, nísco, níto, to dress, to dight, to adorn, to set forth handsomly, also to prepare, and make ready for one's hand; also to seize upon, or lay hands on.
Amaníto, made handsom, also laid hands upon, also made ready for one's hand.
Amannáre, Amanníre, as Ammannáre.
A-manmánca, A-mansinístra, A-manzánca, adv. on the left hand, or side.
A-máno, adv. at hand, readily.

A-máno a-máno, adv. *by and by, anon; alſo hand in hand; alſo orderly, in ranks.*

A-máno armáta, adv. *with ſtrong and armed hand, forcibly.*

A-man piéna, adv. *full-handed, with full hands.*

A-man-ſálva, adv. *ſafely, without danger.*

Amantáre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*

Amánte, *a lover; alſo loving.*

Amantéſchi ſoſpíri, *lovers hearty ſighs.*

Amanticída, *a killer of lovers.*

Amanticídio, *a murthering of lovers.*

Amántici rámi, *ſhady or far-ſpreading boughs or branches.*

Amantílla, *the herb Valerian, Capon's-tail, or Set-wall.*

Amantíno, *as* Amandíno.

Amánto, *a mantle, an upper-robe.*

A-manvuóte, adv. *empty-handed.*

Amanuénſi. *Look* Anagnóſti.

Amánza, *a beloved Laſs, a Paramour, a Miſtreſs of one's affection.*

Amaracíno, Amaraccoláto, Amarancíno, *bitteriſh; alſo oyl of Marjoram.*

* Amaráco, *great Sweet-Marjoram.*

Amaracoccoláto, *oyl of Marjoram.*

Amaráme, *all kind of bitterneſs.*

Amaraménte, adv. *bitterly.*

Amaránto, *the herb Maudlin; alſo the flower Gentle, or Love-flower.*

Amaránto giállo, *Goldy-locks, Gold-flower, or God's-flower.*

A-maravíglia, adv. *marvelouſly.*

* A-márcia fórza, adv. *in moſt forcible manner, in ſpight of one's heart.*

* A-márcio diſpétto, adv. *inforced, or deſpight of one's heart.*

Amáre, *to love, to affect heartily; alſo to be in love.*

* Amáre méglio, *to love better, to wiſh or have rather.*

* Amareggiánte, Amarezzánte, Amaricánte, Amaricciánte, Amarigliánte, *a bittering, or taſting bitter; brackiſh, or taſting of Sea-water; alſo growing or flowing to a Sea; alſo looking grim and bitterly;* by met: *tormenting with churliſh words, and rough deeds.*

Amareggiáre, Amarezzáre, Amaricáre, Amariccáre, Amarigliáre, *to embitter, to make or become bitter or brackiſh, to taſte bitter or brackiſh, to look or become Sea;* by met: *to look grim, to become churliſh,* &c. *to uſe one bitterly, or roughly.*

Amarélla, *herb Mugwort, or (as ſome ſay) Fever-few.*

Amaréna, Amarína, *a ſort of ſharp cherry,* &c.

Amarétto, Amaríccio, Amaríglio, Amarágnolo, *bitteriſh, taſting bitter, or brackiſh.*

Amarézza, Ameritúdine, Amararóre, Amarulénza, *bitterneſs;* by met: *ſpightfulneſs.*

Amarégnolo, *bitteriſh.*

Amaríno, *the Twig-withy, or Oſier; alſo as* Amaréna.

Amaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become bitter.*

Amaritúdine. *Look* Amarézza.

Amáro, *bitter, bream, brackiſh.*

Amaróre. *Look* Amarézza.

A-martéllo. *Look* Toccáre a-martéllo.

Amártora, *a beaſt called a Martin.*

Amarulénte, *bitter, breamiſh, brackiſh;* by met: *deſpightful, and bitter withal.*

Amarulénza, *bitterneſs, brackiſhneſs;* by met: *bitter ſpightfulneſs.*

Amárze. *Look* Inneſtáre.

Amáſia, *as* Amánza.

A-maſnáda, adv. *Helter-ſkelter, by troops.*

A-máſſa, adv. *by heaps and huddle.*

Amaſſáre, *as* Ammaſſáre, &c.

Amáſſo, *as* Ammáſſo.

Amatáco, *as* Amaráco.

* Amatívo, Amátile, *lovely, to be loved.*

Amatináre, *to become or grow Morning.*

* Amatiſta, *the Hemetite or Amethyſt-ſtone.*

* Amatiſtíno, *the Amethyſt-colour.*

* Amatíta, *marking-ſtone, Red-oaker, ſome take it for Black-lead.*

Amatitatóio, *a ſilver or brazen quil, with a piece of Red-oakre or Black-lead at one end to write withal.*

Amatíva, Amatióne, *a love-fit, a loving paſſion, a true-loving affection.*

Amatóre, *a lover, one that loveth, alſo a loved Servant to a Miſtreſs.*

Amatório, *loving, or love-cauſing.*

Amatríce, *a She-lover.*

Amaturáre, *as* Maturáre.

A-mazzácchera, adv. *in murthering ſort, in wait for to kill.*

Amazza-fránchi, *as* Ammazza-fránchi.

Amazzaménto, *as* Ammazzaménto.

Amazzáre, *as* Ammazzáre.

Amazzáta, *as* Ammazzáta.

Amazzatóre, *as* Ammazzatóre.

Amázona, *an Amazon, which in Greek ſignifies papleſs, without dug or teat.*

'Amba, *a kind of fruit like a big Olive.*

Ambáge, *an ambiguity or rabble of words making the ſenſe doubtful; alſo as* Ambagía.

Ambagía, Ambáſcia, Ambaſtía, *an extaſie, or paſſion of the mind, a qualm over the ſtomach, with a dizzineſs in the head, or a ſhortneſs of one's breath;* by met: *vexation, fretting, grief.*

Ambagiáre, Ambaſciáre, Ambaſtiáre, *to fall into ſome extaſie, diſmay, or ſudden paſſion, to be dizzy, and loſe one's breath;* by met: *to ſpeak doubtfully, or go about the buſh with one.*

Ambagióſo, Ambaſcióſo, Ambaſtióſo, *doubtful in ſpeech, full of ambiguity or equivocation; alſo full of, or ſubject to* Ambagía.

Ambarváli, *Sacrifices, Religious Feaſts, or Proceſſions, wherein the fruits of the earth are prayed for.*

Ambaſciaría, *an Ambaſſadorſhip.*

Ambaſciáta, *an Embaſſage, an Embaſſy; alſo an Ordinary Meſſage, or Errant.*

Ambaſciatóre, Ambaſciadóre, *an Ambaſſador from one Prince to another, repreſenting his Perſon.*

Ambaſciatório, *of, or belonging to an Ambaſſador, or to an Embaſſage.*

Ambaſcióſo. *Look* Ambagióſo.

Ambáſſi, *am's ace, or two aces upon the dice.*

Ambaſtía. *Look* Ambagía.

Ambaſtióſo. *Look* Ambagióſo.

Ambe, Ambedúo, Ambi, Ambidúo, Ambo, Ambodúo, *both.*

Ambiaménto, *an ambling pace.*

Ambiánte, *ambling, eaſie-pacing.*

Ambiatóre, *an Ambler.*

Ambiáre, *to amble, to pace eaſily.*

Ambiatúra, *an ambling pace.*

Ambiénte, *environing, going about; alſo aſpiring unto with ambition.*

Ambiguità, *ambiguity, doubtfulneſs in ſenſe and meaning.*

Ambíguo, *ambiguous, doubtful in ſenſe and meaning.*

'Ambio, *an amble, an eaſie going pace.*

Ambíre, bíſco, bíto, *to aſpire unto, or to ſeek after with ambition, to go about with purpoſe to obtain; alſo to compaſs or environ.*

Ambitióne, Ambitioſità, *Ambition, or an inordinate deſire to obtain, namely, honour, credit, or wealth, by what means ſoever; alſo an environing, or compaſſing.*

Ambitióſo, *ambitious, or immoderately deſirous.*

Ambíto, *aſpired unto, or ſought after with ambition, gone about to obtain; alſo compaſſed.*

Ambito, *a circuit, or circumference; alſo an ambitious ſeeking, or unlawful ſuing or canvaſing for to obtain what one deſireth.*

Ambligónio, *blunt, or obtuſe-cornered.*

'Ambo, Ambodúo, *both. Look* Ambe.

Ambodéſtro, *one that uſeth both hands;* by met: *one that playeth on both ſides, or a Trimmer.*

Amboláre, *to ſteal and ſlink away.*

'Ambolo, *a Pulpit, or an Orator's Chair.*

'Ambra, Ambre, Ambro, *yellow or ſtone-amber; alſo Amber-greaſe; alſo as Sperma Ceti.*

Ambracanáto, *perfumed with amber-greaſe;* by met: *ſmug, ſpruce, effeminate.*

Ambracáne, Ambragátta, Ambragrígia, *amber-greaſe.*

Ambra-cáni, *Pomanders, or beads made of Amber-greaſe.*

'Ambra giálla, *Yellow or Stone-amber.*

Ambrattoto, *a kind of Greek wine.*

Ambríci, *Roof-tiles, Gutter-tiles.*

Ambrogíno, *a certain Coin in Italy.*

Ambrógo, *ſweet, pleaſant, delectable.*

Ambróſia, *according to* Suidas, *it ſignifieth Immortality: Whereupon Poets feign it to be the food that the Gods of the Gentiles feed upon; alſo Houſe-leek, or Sea-green; ſome take it to be the herb Appadocia, or Oak of Jeruſalem.*

Ambroſiána víte, *a kind of vine.*

Ambroſiáne, *a kind of dainty plumbs.*

Ambubéia, Ambubégie, Ambúgia, *Dandelion, Common Cichory, Prieſt's-Crown, Monk's-head, or Dog's-teeth.*

Ambubóne, *certain ſtrange Comets, or fire.*

Ambuláre, *to walk or go by ſteps.*

Ambulatióne, *an ambulation, a walking by ſteps; alſo a long Walk.*

Ambulatívo. *Look* Formíca.

Ambulatóre, *a walker.*

Ambulatório, *a walking-place.*

Ambulóni, *night-walking, Hob-goblins.*

Ambuſtióne, *a burning, a combuſtion.*

Ambúſto, *burnt, ſcorched.*

Amè, *to me; alſo Amen.*

'Ameda, *as* 'Amita.

Amedáno, *as* Antáno.

Amèllo, *a kind of water-weed.*

Amemoránza, Amemoratióne, *remembrance.*

Amemoráre, *to remember.*

Amemorévole, *memorable.*

Amen, Aménne, *Amen, ſo be it.*

A-mén, A-méno, adv. *at leaſt, within leſs, unleſs.*

A-ména díto, A-ména zampétto, *at fingers end, by rote, perfectly.*

Amenáre, *as* Menáre.

A-menáte, adv. *by handfuls, plenty.*

A-ména zampétto, *as* A-ména díto.

Amenazzáre, *for* Minacciáre, *alſo to drive or drove cattle.*

Aménda, *amends, amendment, ſatisfaction, alſo a fine, a penalty, an amercement laid upon one for the ſatisfaction of ſome offence.*

Amendaménto, Amendatióne, *an amendment, a bettering, a reforming.*

Amendáre, *as* Emendáre; *alſo to fine for any offence.*

Amendévole, *amendable; alſo fineable.*

Améndola, *an almond.*

Amendoláta, *Almond-milk, or rather a Pottage of Almonds like Flower-meat.*

Amendúa, Amendúni, *both together.*

Amenità, *delightſomneſs to the eye.*

Améno, *pleaſant or delightſom to the eye, namely, in ſituation.*

Amentáre, *to mind, or to remember; alſo to become mad or furious.*

A-ménte, adv. *by rote, by heart, in mind.*

Améntia, *madneſs, rage, fury.*

Aménto, *a ſtrap of leather in the midſt of a dart, thereby to take hold and fling it.*

Ameóne, Ameoſéme, *as* Ammi.

Amerimnóne, *an herb called Houſe-leek, or Always-green; in Latin,* Semper vivum.

Ameríno, *a kind of Oſier, or Withy-bind to tie vines with; alſo Abraham's-balm, Park-leaves, Hemp-tree, or Agnus caſtus; alſo bitteriſh, and yet not unpleaſant to taſte.*

Amerláre, *to build, or make battlements, to vary in Armory.*

A-mérli, A-merlétti, adv. *built, made or wrought with or like Battlements, wrought*

with

with ſharp points, as Bone-laces be; *by* met: *varied in armory.*
Amerochíta, *a fiſh called in Latin,* Notola.
Améſtre, *as* Haméſtre.
'Ameta, 'Amita, *an aunt, a father's or mother's ſiſter.*
A-metà, adv. *by halves, or moieties.*
A-méte, adv. *pily in armory.*
Ametiſtíno, *a kind of azure of an Amethyſt-colour.*
Ametíſto, *as* Amatíſto.
A-mézza cáſa, adv. *half way home*; *by* met: *ſharingly.*
A-mézza láma, adv. A-mézza ſpáda, *at half-ſword*; *by* met: *cloſe unto.*
Amezzaménto, *a dividing in the middle*; *alſo a ripening, or a mellowing.*
Amezzáre, *to part, to ſhare, or to divide into halves, or in the middle*; *alſo to mediate, or deal and go between party and party*; *alſo to grow ripe, or become mellow*; *namely, as Pears.*
Amezzáre la via, *to cut or divide the way, to meet one half way.*
Amezzatóre, *a mediator, an umpire.*
A-mezz'ária, adv. *in the middle Region aloft.*
A-mézza ſpáda, *as* A-mézza láma.
A-mézzo, adv. *by or at halves, in common, between two partners*; *alſo over againſt*; *alſo demy in armory.*
A-mézzo témpo, adv. *at mid-time, to covenant for time, one as long as another*; *alſo inter-ſeaſon.*
Amfíbio, *as* Amphíbio.
Amfibolía, Amfibología, *as* Amphibología.
Amfisbéna, *as* Amfeſibéna.
Amfíſci, *as* Amphíſcii.
Amfodíllo, *the Daffodill-flower.*
Amfríſio, *a Sir-name of* Apollo.
'Amia, *a fiſh like the Tunny without ſcales, which having ſwallowed the hook, it nibleth the line aſunder, and ſo eſcapeth*; *it is reported to grow very faſt.*
Amiámo, Amiánto, *a ſtone ſo ſoft, that it is ſpun, and cloth made of it*; *it endureth the fire as the Salamander: In ſuch cloth were the Egyptians wont to enwrap their deceaſed Kings, that ſo they might burn them, and keep their aſhes*; *alſo a kind of Allom*; *alſo of the verb* Amáre, *we love, or let us love.*
Amíca, *a ſhe, or woman-friend.*
Amicáre, *to make or become a friend, to befriend*; *alſo to crum or crumble.*
Amicábile, *friendly.*
A-miccíno, adv. *mincingly, by crums.*
Amichévole, Amicábile, *friendly.*
Amichétto, *a little friend.*
Amichevolézza, Amicabilità, *friendlineſs.*
Amicíſſimo, *a moſt inward friend.*
Amicítia, *friendſhip, amity.*
Amíco, *a friend.*
Amíco di buondí, *a ſlight friend.*
Amíco ſtrétto, *a good or cordial friend.*
Amicocída, *a friend-killer.*
Amicocídio, *the murther of a friend.*
'Amida, 'Ameda, *an aunt.*
Amidále, Amiddále, *almonds, or kernels, riſing in one's throat, or root of the tongue.*
Amidáre, *to ſtarch.*
'Amido, *any kind of Starch.*
Amigdelíte, *a kind of Spurge.*
A-migliaía, adv. *by thouſands.*
A-mílle, a-mílle, *by thouſands.*
'Amilo, *uſed for Starch.*
Amilogínio, *a certain Mathematical figure.*
Amінéa, *a kind of grape early ripe.*
A-minúto, adv. *by ſmall, by retail.*
A-mío modo, adv. *after my will and faſhion.*
A-mío ſenno, adv. *after my pleaſure.*
'Amir, *a kind of fruit or drug in India.*
A-míra, adv. *by level, or looking-at.*
Amiráglio, *as* Amiránte.
Amiránte, *a Syrian word, importing a mighty man, a chief Baron, or Stateſ-man, but now uſed altogether for an Admiral, or General at Sea.*

A-míſchia, adv. *pell-mell.*
Amiſſióne, *a loſs, a loſing.*
Amíſſo, *loſt, forlorn.*
Amíſſa, Amiſtánza, *as* Amicítia.
Amiſtáre, *as* Amicáre.
Amiſtévole, *friendly, kind.*
Amiſtevolézza, *friendlineſs.*
A-miſúra, adv. *according to meaſure, by meaſure, meaſurably.*
A-miſúra di carbóni, adv. *with full-heaped meaſure, Coal-meaſure.*
A-miſúra di crúſca, adv. idem; *Bran-meaſure.*
'Amita, *an aunt*; *as* 'Ameta.
Amitáre, *to ſtarch, to ſtiffen.*
Amitatríce, *a She-ſtarcher.*
Amitérmini, *a kind of Rape, or Turnip-root*; *alſo certain borderers on the river Aturnus.*
'Amito, *Starch-flower*; *alſo Starch.*
'Amma, *a lath, or thin board.*
Ammaccáre, *as* Maccáre.
Ammaccatúra, *as* Maccatúra.
Ammacchiáre, *as* Macchiáre, *as* Immacchiáre. *Look* Mácchia.
Ammaeſtraménto, Ammaeſtránza, Ammaeſtratióne, *inſtruction, teaching.*
Ammaeſtráre, *to inſtruct, to teach as a Maſter.*
Ammaeſtratóre, *a teacher, an inſtructor.*
Ammaeſtrévole, *that may be taught or inſtructed.*
Ammagliáre, *to work into mails, as a ſhirt of mail*; *alſo to arm with a ſhirt of mail, or quilted jacket*; *alſo to quilt, as a mail jacket, or privy-coat*; *alſo to bind up great packs with cords round about, and acroſs, as it were, net-wiſe*; *alſo to beat, to batter as it were with a mallet. Look* Máglia, *and* Máglio.
* Ammagráre, Ammagríre, *to make or become lean. Look* Mágro.
* Ammaiáre, *to deck with green boughs, erect May-poles, or keep May-day.*
Ammaláre, *as* Amaláre.
* Ammaliaménto, *a bewitching, a charming.*
Ammaliáre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Ammaliatóre, *a bewitcher, a charmer.*
Ammaliatríce, *a She-witch.*
Ammanaménto, *a gathering or reducing into handfuls*; *alſo a making ready for one's hand.*
* Ammandráre, *to reduce into herds or droves*; *alſo to empound cattel.*
Ammanáre, Ammanuáre, Ammanuíre, *to reduce into handfuls, as gleaners do corn, or flax-wives their flax*; *alſo to prepare and make ready for one's hand*; *among mariners it ſignifieth, to gather in, to vale, or ſtrike ſail ſuddenly.*
Ammanſáre, *to tame, civilize, or make mild.*
Ammantáre, Ammantelláre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Ammantatúra, *an enmantling.*
Ammantíno, *a ſtone of many colours.*
Ammánto, *a mantle, an upper-robe.*
* Ammarcíre, *as* Marcíre, *to rot.*
* Ammarciménto, *a rotting.*
Ammereggiáre, *as* Amareggiáre.
Ammarginàre, *as* Marginàre.
Ammaricáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Ammaríre, *to embitter.*
* Ammaritárſi, *to be married.*
Ammartelláre, *as* Martelláre.
Ammartelláto, *hammered*; *alſo paſſionate in love or jealouſie. Look* Martéllo.
Ammaſcaráre, *as* Maſcaráre.
Ammaſciáre, Ammaſſáre, Ammaſſicchiáre, *to amaſs, or gather up in heaps.*
Ammaſſábile, Ammaſſévole, *that may be amaſſed, or gathered together.*
Ammaſſaménto, Ammaſſatúra, Ammáſſo, *an amaſs, or gathered heap.*
Ammaſſatóre, *a heaper, a gatherer.*
Ammaſſicciáre, *to make or become maſſy*; *by* met: *to inure to all hardneſs.*
Ammáſſo. *Look* Ammaſſaménto.
* Ammaſtináto, *become dogged or curriſh.*
Ammataſſáre, *as* Mataſſáre.

Ammattináre, *to grow morning.*
Ammattíre, *to run or fall mad.*
Ammattonáre, *as* Mattonáre.
Ammattonáto, *as* Mattonáto.
* Ammaturíre, Ammaturáre, *as* Maturáre.
Ammázza, *kill*; *alſo a killer*; *namely, being placed before any Subſtantive.*
* Ammázza-cáni, *a killer of Dogs*; *alſo the herb Dog's-bane.*
* Ammázza fránchi, *a pleaſant fruit about Tripoly, dangerous to thoſe that eat of it.*
* Ammázza-lúpi, *a killer of Wolves*; *alſo Wolves bane.*
Ammazzácchera, *as* Amazzácchera.
Ammazzaménto, *a killing, a ſlaughter.*
Ammazzáre, *to ſtrike at the head with a club, to ſlay, to kill dead, to murther.*
Ammazzár le móſche per ária, *to have a ſtinking breath.*
Ammazzáta, *a killing*; *alſo a ſtanding ſtark-ſtiff, as one key-cold*; *alſo an angling-rod.*
Ammazzatóre, *a killer, a murtherer.*
Ammazzeráre, *to ſtiffen, to make or become tough, ſtiff, or ſolid.*
Ammazzoláre, *to make into bundles or ſheafs.*
Ammeláre, *to ſweeten, to enhoney.*
Ammeláto, *honeyed, ſweetned.*
Ammèn, Amménne, *Amen, So be it.*
Amménda, *as* Aménda.
Ammendáre, *as* Amendáre.
Ammendatióne, *as* Amendaménto.
Ammendévole, *as* Amendévole.
Ammentánza, *remembrance, memory.*
Ammentáre, *to mind, to remember.*
* Amménza, *memory, mindfulneſs.*
Ammeſſióne, *admittance, admiſſion.*
Amméſſo, *admitted, allowed.*
Amméttere, *to admit, to allow.*
Ammettíbile, *admittable.*
Ammezzáre, *as* Amezzáre.
'Ammi, *the Cummin called Royal-Cummin, or as ſome ſay, Ammie, Ameos, Herb-William, Bull-wort, or Biſhop's-weed.*
Ammicáldo, *uſed for* Almiránte.
Ammicáre, Ammiccáre, Ammicchíre, *to note, to obſerve, to point at, to becken, to nod at, to wink at, or to make ſigns at any man*; *namely, with looking, turning, or winking with the eyes*; *alſo to wet, to bedaſh, or to foul as it were with diſh-waſh. Look* Mícca.
Ammiccáre con glióccbii, *to wink at with one's eyes.*
Ammigliáre, *to reduce into thouſands.*
* Ammigliοráre, *as* Miglioráre.
Amminéa, *a kind of early ripe Grape.*
Ammінículo, Amminiculatóre, *as* Sacellário.
* Amminiſtragióne, Amminiſtraménto, Amminiſtránza, Amminiſtratióne, Amminiſtratúra, *adminiſtration.*
Amminiſtráre, *to adminiſter.*
Amminiſtratóre, *an Adminiſtrator.*
Amminiſtrévole, *adminiſtrable.*
* Amminutáre, *as* Sminuzzáre.
* Ammiocríſio, *as* Ammochríſo.
* Ammirábile, Ammirabóndo, Ammirándo, Ammirévole.
Ammiráglia, *a Ship or Galley that is the Admiral of a Fleet.*
Ammiráglio, Ammiránte, *as* Amiránte.
Ammiratióne, Ammiránza, *admiration, wonderment.*
Ammiráre, *to admire, to wonder at.*
* Ammirativaménte, adv. *with admiration.*
Ammirativo, *wonder-cauſing.*
Ammiráto, *admired*; *alſo a Blazoner of Arms, a Deſcriber of Genealogies, a Herauld.*
Ammiratóre, *a wonderer, an admirer.*
Ammiſeráre, *to make or become miſerable or wretched.*
Ammiſeratióne, *miſerableneſs, wretchedneſs.*
Ammiſſário, *a Stallion-horſe*; met: *a Gallant.*
Ammiſſíbile, *admittable.*
* Ammiſſióne, *admiſſion, admittance.*
* Ammiſſóre, *as* Ammiſſário.
* Ammiſtiánza, Ammiſtióne, Ammiſturánza, *any maſh, or mixture.*

Ammiſtiáre, Ammiſtionáre, Ammiſturáre, *to maſh, to mingle, to mix, to blend.*
* Ammiſurataménte, adv. *meaſurably.*
Ammiſuráto, *that liveth according to meaſure, or regularly; alſo meaſured.*
* Ammítto, quel pánno lino con duo náſtri da legáre, che il ſacerdote ſi póne in cápo quándo ſi pára, détto in Latíno Amíctus; *called anciently an Amict, or an Amice.*
* Ammoboláre, *as* Moboláre.
Ammochríſo, *a precious ſtone ſeeming to have ſand of gold in it.*
* Ammodáre, *to bring or reduce to a faſhion. Look* Módo; *alſo as* Moderáre.
Ammodataménte, adv. *according to a manner; alſo moderately.*
* Ammodáto, *faſhioned to any manner; alſo moderated.*
Ammoderánza, Ammoderatióne, *moderation, temperance.*
* Ammoderáre, *as* Moderáre.
Ammodernáre, *as* Modernáre.
Ammodíto, *a kind of Snake or Adder.*
Ammogliaménto, *a wiving, a taking of a wife; alſo a laying in ſteep.*
Ammogliáto, *wived; alſo ſteeped.*
* Ammogliázzo, *as* Mogliázzo; *alſo a Broker for, or dealer in marriages.*
* Ammollaménto, *a mollifying, a ſoaking, a ſuppling, a ſoftning.*
Ammolláre, Ammollíre, *to ſupple, to mollifie, to ſoak or ſteep in any liquor; alſo to ſlacken, to ſoften.*
Ammolláto, Ammollíto, *ſuppled, mollified, ſoaked, ſteeped, ſoftned.*
* Ammollatívo, *apt to mollifie.*
Ammollitiáre, *to make or become ſoft, delicate, effeminate, or wanton. Look* Mollítia.
Ammonacárſi, *for one to become a Monk, or a Nun.*
* Ammoncelláre, *to pile up in heaps.*
Ammóne, *as* Hammónio.
Ammoniáco, *a juyce or gum that cometh from the herb* Agasílli, *called Hammonick.*
Ammoníbile, *admoniſhable.*
* Ammonigióne, Ammoniménto, Ammonitióne, *admonition, warning.*
Ammoníre, níſco, níto, *to admoniſh, to forewarn.*
Ammonitóre, *an admoniſher.*
* Ammonitório, *as* Monitório.
Ammonítro, *a Compoſition of Sand and Nitre to make Glaſſes with.*
Ammontáre, Ammonticchiáre, Ammontanáre, Ammonticáre, Ammonticelláre, Ammontonáre, Ammonzicchiáre, *to amount, to hill up, to mount, to heap up into heaps or cocks, as they do corn or hay, to cock up; alſo to aſcend or climb up any ſtairs or hills; alſo to leap, to get upon, or to cover for to engender, as all ſorts of four-footed beaſts do. Look* Montáre.
Ammorbáre, *to infect with contagion.*
Ammorbidáre, Ammorbidíre, *to make or become rank or luxuriant as herbs in growing. Look* Morbidézza.
Ammorcóſo, *infectious, contagious.*
* Ammorſelláre, *to mince into morſels.*
* Ammorſelláto, *minced into morſels.*
Ammortaménto, Ammortiménto, *a deading, a quenching.*
Ammortáre, Ammortíre, *to dead, to quench.*
Ammorzábile, Ammorzévole, *quenchable.*
Ammorzaménto, *any quenching.*
Ammorzáre, Ammorciáre, Ammortáre, *to deaden, to quench, to extinguiſh.*
Ammoſciaménto, *a languiſhing, a drooping.*
Ammoſciáre, Ammoſcíre, *to droop, to faint, to languiſh, as we ſay, to wear away.*
Ammoſtáre, Ammoſtíre, *to muſt, to ripen, as Grapes ready to go to the Preſs. Look* Móſto.
Ammotinaménto, *a mutiny.*
Ammotináre, *to mutiny.*
Ammotinóſo, *mutinous.*
* Ammottáre, *violently to crack and rive aſunder, as branches of trees, or ſtones of rocks do ſometimes, and yet are not clean aſunder, but at ſome part ſtick together.*
Ammovére, *to move unto.*
Ammovíbile, *moveable unto.*
Ammozzicáre, *as* Sminuzzáre.
Ammucchiáre, Ammucchiettáre, *to heap up. Look* Múcchio.
Ammúcchio, Ammucchiaménto, *a heaping or hoording up.*
Ammuffáre, Ammuffíre. *Look* Múffa: *to become mouldy as bread, or muſty as wine.*
Ammuléto, *a little veſſel of glaſs.*
Ammuníre, *as* Muníre.
Ammunitióne, *as* Munitióne.
Ammuráre, *to immure, to wall in.*
Ammurcáre, *as* Rimurchiáre.
* Ammuricáre, *to enwall, to immure.*
Ammuſaménto, *an amuſing, a muſing; alſo a muzling.*
Ammuſáre, *to amuſe, to muſe; alſo to muzzle.*
Ammutáre, *to tranſmute; as* Mutáre.
Ammutiláre, *as* Mutiláre.
Ammutinaménto, *a mutiny.*
Ammutináre, *to mutiny, to rebel.*
Ammutinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Ammutíre, Ammutolíre, *to make or become mute, dumb, or ſilent.*
Amneſtía, *oblivion, forgetfulneſs.*
Amnióne, *as* Aguina.
'Amo, *a Fiſhing-hook; alſo I love.*
Amodíte, *a kind of Adder or Snake.*
* A-modo, adv. *after the manner.*
Amóe, *for* Amò, *he loved.*
A-moíſes, adv. *as Moſaick-work.*
Amo-méglio, *I love rather.*
Amoláre, *as* Moláre.
Amómo, *our Ladies Roſe, Garden-Pepper, or Roſe of Jeruſalem.*
Amonacáto, *become a Monk.*
A-mónte, adv. *aloft, on high. Look* Andár à mónte.
A-mónte rovéſcio, adv. *topſie-turvey.*
Amoráccio, Amorázzo, *filthy love, or luſt.*
* Amoráo, *a kind of ſmall Coin in Italy.*
Amórchia, Amorchiáre, *as* Amúrca.
Amóre, *love, luſt, affection.*
* Amor'-cornúto, *the flower Monk's-hood.*
* Amóre Dei, adv. *gratis, for God's ſake, for the love of God.*
* Amóre d'hortoláno, *Gardiners-love, Gooſeſhare, Clover, Clover-graſs.*
* Amoreggiaménto, *a following, or making of love with wantonneſs and luſt.*
Amoreggiáre, *to play the lover, to make love wantonly, to court with luſt.*
Amorétto, Amoríno, *an Amoret, a little Cupid.*
Amorévole, *kind, loving, affable.*
Amorevolézza, Amorevolággine, *loving kindneſs, lovingneſs.* Amorevolità.
* Amorevolménte, *kindly, lovingly.*
Amorífero, *love-bringing, or bearing.*
Amoróſo, *an amorous man; alſo a minion, a man's Love, or Sweet-heart.*
Amoroſaménte, adv. *amorouſly.*
Amoroſánza, Amoroſità, *amorouſneſs, lovingneſs.*
Amoroſéllo, Amoroſétto, *lovely, gracious, full of loving lovelineſs.*
Amoróſo, *amorous, full of love; alſo a woman's Paramour.*
Amorſíle, *ſomething about a ſhip.*
A-mórſo, a-mórſo, adv. *bit by bit, by morſels.*
Amortáre, Amortíre, *as* Ammorzáre.
A-mórte, adv. *to death, mortally.*
A-móſca ciéca, *a play or ſport, where one ſits upon a ſtool hood-wink'd, who being hit by one of thoſe that ſtand about him, muſt gueſs who did it, or elſe he muſt ſit ſtill: It is like our Hot-cockles.*
Amoſcíre, *as* Ammoſciáre.
Amoſtánte, *uſed in mockery for a chief man, or ring-leader of others.*
A-mótto, a-mótto, adv. *word by word.*
Ampaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Amparáre, *as* Imparáre.
Ampelíte, *a kind of tough earth, like Bitumen, wherewith Husband-men do anoint their vines, to kill the worms.*
Ampelodéſma, *a vine-bind.*
Ampelopráſo, *the Porret, or Leek-vine.*
Ampeloſágria, Ampeloſenecéno, *white Briony; alſo a kind of wild vine.*
Ampérlo, *the Barbery-tree.*
Amphamerióne, *a kind of Quotidian Ague.*
Ampheſibéna, Amphisbéna, *as* Anſeſibéna.
Amphíbio, *any creature that liveth both in the water, and on land.*
Amphibología, *equivocation, or doubtful meaning in one or many words.*
Amphibologico, *equivocal, ambiguous, of a double ſenſe or meaning in words.*
Amphibráco, *a foot of a verſe, the firſt and third ſyllables ſhort, and the middle long.*
Amphicírco, *the ſtate of the Moon, not yet come to the half compaſs, bending on both ſides.*
Amphicóne, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Amphidéo, *the head of the wombs mouth.*
Amphiláne, *as* Criſocótto.
Amphimácro, *a kind of laſcivious Verſe, uſed at wanton Weddings, or a Foot in a Verſe, having a ſhort ſyllable in the midſt, and on either ſide a long.*
Amphimálii, *certain Mantles ſhaggy within and without.*
Amphisbéna, *as* Anſeſibéna.
Amphíſii, Amphíſcii, *thoſe people that have their ſhadows caſt on both ſides of them, as they have that dwell in* Zóna Torrida, *whoſe ſhadows ſometimes are North, and ſometimes South.*
Amphiteátrica, *the ancient name of Paper made in Rome.*
Amphiteátro, *an Amphitheatre.*
Amphitióni, *an ancient univerſal Magiſtrate in Greece.*
Amphitríte, *the Sea, the main Ocean, the watry Kingdom.*
Amphodíllo, *the Daffodill-flower.*
'Amphora, *a certain veſſel or meaſure with a Cane on either ſide to hold by, containing about eight of our gallons; alſo a kind of vial, or glaſs, now uſed in Italy to put ſweet waters in.*
Amphoríſmi, *as* Aphoríſmi.
Ampiamáno, adv. *full-handed, abundantly.*
Ampiaménte, adv. *amply, largely.*
Ampiáre, *to ampliate, to enlarge.*
Ampiézza, *ampleneſs, ſcope, room.*
'Ampio, *ample, large, ſcopeful.*
Amplacće, *a kind of great Pears.*
Ampleſſáre, *to hug, to embrace or coll with love and affection.*
Ampléſſi, *embracings, collings, or hugging with hearty love.*
* Amplíanza, Ampliatióne, *ampleneſs, ſcope.*
Ampliáre, Ampleáre, *to ampliate, to enlarge.*
Amplificábile, *that may be amplified.*
Amplificáre, *to amplifie, to augment.*
Amplificatióne, Amplificánza, *amplification, augmentation, increaſe.*
Amplitúdine, *amplitude, largeneſs; by* met: *ſpreading power or dignity.*
'Amplo, *ample, ſcopeful, large.*
'Ampo, *moreover, more largely.*
Ampólla, *any thin vial-glaſs; by* met: *a puff, a bubble, a bliſter.*
Ampollarée, *a kind of great Pears.*
Ampollétta, Ampollína, Ampollúzza, *the* dim: *of* Ampólla.
* Ampollétta da hóre, *an hour-glaſs.*
Ampolloſaménte, adv. *by* met: *puffingly, vain-gloriouſly, like a bubble.*
Ampolloſo, *bubling, puffing, full of wind.*
Ampolloſe paróle, *windy, puffing, lofty, or bubling ſpeeches without ſubſtance.*
Ampollúzza, *a little vial-glaſs.*
Amputáre, *to cut and pare away that which is ſuperfluous.*
Amputatióne, *a paring about, or cutting away of any ſuperfluity.*
Amucchiáre, *to heap up together.*
A-múcchio, adv. *by heaps, heapingly.*

A-múda,

A-múda, Amudánza, *as* Amúta.
Amulétto, *an Amulet worn about one against plagues or charms.*
Amulináre, *as* Mulináre.
Amúrca, *dregs or grounds of oyl.*
Amurcáre, *to come to dregs in the bottom, as oyl doth.*
Amusáre, *as* Ammusáre.
A-múso fécco, adv. *as one left with his lips dry, or as a fish without water.*
A-múta, A-mutánza, adv. *by turns, by courses, by orderly vicissitude.*
* Amutáre, *to entermew; also to run close together, as Dogs when they are well sorted, and in their full cry.*
* Amutáta, *an intermewed Hawk; also a well sorted and full cry of Hounds running close together.*
Amutíre, *as* Ammutíre.
An? *Ah? what? how? A Lombard word.*
'Ana, *a word ordinarily used in all Physicians bills, signifying a like quantity of each several thing.*
Anabási, *the herb Horse-tail, or Horse-hair.*
Anabattísta, *an Anabaptist.*
Anacampserotémo, Anacapiseróte, *an herb which hath the vertue, if one do but touch it, to make a body to remember old forgotten love, although left off for spight or hatred.*
Anacaugríde, *a bird in India, whose dung smelleth as Amber-grease.*
Anacardíno, *a venomous juyce or oyl found in, or made of* Anacárdio.
Anacárdio, *a shrub or tree in India, bearing a fruit like a bird's heart, yielding a juyce as red as blood, of whose fruit proceedeth a kind of honey, that exulcerateth where it toucheth; some call it the Bean of Malaca, or Anacardium.*
Anaccáre, *to share in the Rogues language.*
Anachíte, Anacíthide, *a stone good against poyson or madness; some take it for a kind of Diamond used by Enchanters in raising of Spirits.*
Anacorése, *a solitariness, an hermitage.*
Anacoríta, *an Anchorite, a perfect Hermit.*
Anacquáre, *to sprinkle with water.*
Anacrísi, *an examination of matter.*
Anacronísmo, *an errour in Chronology, or a false Chronicling.*
Anacróntici, *Verses devised by* Anacreon; *Anacreonticks.*
'Anada, 'Anadra, *a Duck, a Mallard.*
Anadíno, Anadríno, *any Duckling.*
Anadioméne, *a Sur-name of* Venus, *as much to say, as rising out of the Sea.*
Anadiplóssia, *a doubling of words.*
'Anadra, *a Duck, a Mallard.*
Anadrótti, *young Ducklings.*
Anaffiáre, *to sprinkle with water.*
Anagállide, Anagállo, *the herb Pimpernel, Sea Purslane, or Brook-lime.*
Anagíri, Anagiróne, Anagiríde, *an herb fair in view, but of a stinking taste and savour, called Bean-trifoly.*
* Anagnósti, *certain Clerks that read whilst others write.*
Anagogía, *the high or mysterious understanding of the Scriptures, or any thing else.*
Anagógico, *full of high or mysterious understanding; also proportionable.*
Anagógica strada, *a way leading in and out, or here and there.*
* Anagrámma, *an Anagram, or pretty conceit framed of the just letters of one's name.*
* Analémmo, *a Mathematical Instrument to find the course and elevation of any Planet, or the heighth of any thing.*
Analéssia, *a disease taking away the Senses from all parts of the head.*
Analéttico, *a form of diet to nourish one that is lately recovered from sickness.*
* Análisi, *resolution, determination.*
* Analítico, *resolute, determined.*
* Analogáre, *to analogize, to answer in due proportion, to conform by affinity.*
Analogía, *conveniency, analogy, proportion, conformity, correspondency.*
Analógo, *answering in due proportion, resemblance or analogy.*
* Ananchítide, *as* Anachíte.
Anánzi, *as* Anánsi.
Anapéstici, *Verses with the two first syllables short, and the last long.*
Anapésto aculeáto.
Anáphora, *a figure in Rhetorick, called Repetition; also ninety degrees from the Ascendant, or erection of one's Nativity, or an Ascension of the Planets from the East, by daily course of the Firmament.*
Anapolitonáto, *Neapolitanized; by met: full of affectation.*
Anaráncia, *an Orange-fruit.*
Anaráncio, *an Orange-tree.*
Anarchía, *a confused Commonwealth, a State without Head or Governour, wherein one is as good as another; by met: rash liberty, licentiousness, dissoluteness.*
Anárco, *without Prince or Government; by met: licentious, irregular, dissolute.*
Anáre, *as* Naríce.
Anasárca, *a Dropsie over the whole body.*
Anasáre, *to nose, or smell unto.*
A-náso, adv. *by nose, by scent or smell of the nose.*
Anaspaménto, *a reeling or winding of Yarn.*
Anaspáre, *to reel or wind Yarn.*
* Anastomosía, *a conjunction of two veins into one, or of an artery, and a vein; used also for a bleeding by a broken vein.*
Anathéma, *a man which, in times past, was given over to the Devil, or that stands accursed, execrated, and excommunicated; an Anatheme.*
Anathemizzáre, *to anathematize, to curse, to execrate, or give over to the Devil.*
Anathemisatióne, Anathematísmo, *a making, or being made accursed, damned, or execrable, an Anathematism.*
Anatomía, *an Anatomy, a Section of, or looking into all distinct parts of the body.*
* Anatómico, *Anatomical, that knoweth all the several motions.*
Anatomísta, *an Anatomist.*
Anatomizzáre, *to anatomize.*
'Anatra, *a Duck, or a Mallard.*
Anatrário, Anatrário, *a Hawk that kills Ducks and Mallards.*
'Anca, *a haunch, a buttock, a hip; also the ankle, or ankle-bone.*
* Ancáda, lo náve diéde dell'ancáda non destra con gránd'úrto.
* Ancaióne, adv. *in hip-broken manner.*
Ancarélla, *the dim: of* 'Anca; *also tripping-ly, or hopping on one leg.*
Ancélla, *a maiden, a damsel, a waiting-maid, or woman.*
'Anche, 'Anco, *as* Ancóra.
'Anche che, adv. *although, albeit.*
Ancheggiáre, *to hip, to haunch; among horsemen it is, when a horse corvets with a quick time, bearing himself upon his haunches.*
Anchióve, *the fish Anchioves.*
Anchiróde, Anchiróide, *the interior processes of the shoulder-blade.*
Anciána, *as* Alzána.
Anciáno, *as* Antiáno.
Ancianità, *ancientness, seniority.*
Ancídere, Ancidáre, *to slay, to kill dead.*
* Anciditóre, Ancisóre, *a killer, a slayer.*
Ancíli, *certain Shields that the Romans used when they danced.*
Ancílla, *as* Ancélla.
* Ancillári, *certain Sacrifices that were offered by Maiden-servants.*
Ancinélli, *as* Uncinélli.
* Ancíno, *as* Uncíno; *also a Water-urchin.*
Ancíno di pésce, *a Fish-hook.*
Ancióve, Ancióe, *the fish Anchioves.*
Ancípite, *doubtful which part to take, handy dandy; also keen, cutting, sharp.*
Anclúde, *an Anvil; also a Pilchard, or Sperlin-fish.*
Ancò, Ancói, Ancuò, adv. *this day, to day.*
'Anco, *a certain great weight, the Nave of a wheel; also as* Ancóra.
* Ancólia, *the flower Columbine.*
Ancóne, *a corner, an angle, a nook.*
Ancóra, Ancór', 'Anco, 'Anche; *also besides, moreover, eke, too, withal; also again, yet anew.*
'Ancora, *an anchor for a ship.*
Ancóra che, Ancorche, adv. *although that, howbeit that.*
* Ancorággio, *anchoring; also anchorage-money.*
Ancoráre, Ancoreggiáre, *to anchor, to ride at anchor.*
Ancoráro, Ancoráio, *an anchor, an anchor-master, or maker.*
Ancróla, *a common punk, a stale whore, a filthy jadish ramp.*
Ancúda, Ancudíne, *an anvil.*
Ancudináre, *to forge on an anvil.*
Ancúo, adv. *to day, this very day: a Lombard word.*
Ancúsa, Anchúsa, *herb Orcanet, or Alcanet; also the gentle Thistle.*
* Andabatísmo, *a riotous commotion, a hurly-burly.*
* Andáccio, Andázzo, *speaking of fashions, whether of cloaths, manners, or customs, it signifieth a fashion new come up, and suddenly received. Look* 'Essere andázzo.
Andaménti, *goings, wendings, proceedings.*
Andánte, *going, that goeth; also Passant in Armory.*
Andánti, *goers, travellers, wanderers, way-faring-men.*
Andáre, vádo *or* vo, Andái, Andáto, *to go, to wend, to march, to pace.*
* Andáre a brodétto, vále fáre un mescúglio o guazzabúglio in confusióne.
Andáre a cáccia, alla cáccia, overo in cáccia, *to go a hunting.*
* Andáre a cavállo, *to ride, to go on horse-back.*
* Andare a chiappóne, *to go cowringly, as it were on one's buttocks.*
Andáre a cilóffo. *Look* Cilóffo.
Andáre a contrafar'i morti; Andáre a favelláre a'morti; *by met: to go sleep.*
Andáre a dilétto, a dipórto, a solázzo, a spásso, *to go a solacing, a sporting, a walking.*
Andáre a fíla, *to march in order or ranks, to go in, or keep the files.*
Andáre a gála, *to float upon the water, to go adrift.*
* Andáre a gámbe leváte, pro: *to fall into some hard state or condition.*
* Andáre a giróne, pro; *for a man to go idly up and down, not knowing where.*
Andáre a guadágno. pro: *to wander or shift up and down for gain or hire.*
Andáre ad hóste, *to go a war-faring, to go with a Camp, to follow an Army.*
Andáre aiáto, Andáre aióne, *to go idly, loytering, and gaping up and down.*
Andáre a la ára, pro: *to lay to pawn, as we say, to lay in lavender.*
Andáre al bósco, pro: *to go to the wood; by met: to take the diet-drink for the French Pox.*
Andáre alla búsca, *to go a booty-haling, to go and shift.*
Andáre alla crociáta, *by met: to go and come home by weeping-cross.*
* Andare all' altrúi mercéde, *to go at others charges; by met: to stand to other men's courtesie.*
Andáre alla mázza, *to go to the club; by met: to go to the slaughter.*
* Andáre al láscio, *to go leashed; also to be taken up and leashed, as bad hunters be.*
Andáre alla mónta, *for cattel, in time of breeding, to go to rut, to leaping, to covering.*
Andáre all'oscúro, *to go in the dark; by met: to walk in ignorance.*
* Andáre alla stagliáta, *to go in and out, to go reelingly and carelesly, as a drunken man.*

Andáre a mónte, *to swig and deal the cards again*; *by* met: *to prove vain, and come to nothing.*
* Andáre a mortágna, *to go to death, or out out of this world.*
Andáre a ónde, *to go waving*; *by* met: *to go in indenture-wise, as a drunken man.*
* Andáre a parláre a Piláto, *by* met: *to go before a Judge upon life and death.*
Andáre a pélo, *to go according to the hair or byass*; *by* met: *to succeed according to one's wishes.*
Andáre a pisciáre, *to go make water*; *also the name of a game at cards.*
Andáre a ripórre; *by* met: *for one to go put up his pipes, or go and hide himself.*
* Andáre a ricísa; *by* met: *to go precisely and warily about a business.*
* Andáre a rilénte; *by* met: *to go circumspectly, or suspiciously to work.*
Andáre a rúba, *to go a stealing, a filching, or a free-booting.*
* Andáre a ruóta, *to go wheeling, to hover in the air, over one's head, as birds do.*
Andáre a sácco, Andáre a saccománno, *to be ransacked, sacked, or spoiled*; *to go to wrack.*
Andáre a schéncio, *to go thwartly, sideling, or crossly.*
* Andáre a sélla; *by* met: *to go to the Close-stool.*
Andáre a secónda, *to go down the tide*; *as* Andáre a vérso.
Andáre a scósse, *to go staggering and reeling, as drunken men do.*
Andáre a siníſtra, *to go on the left hand*; *by* met: *to miscarry by the way.*
Andáre a sóldo, *to serve for pay in war, to go a warfaring.*
* Andáre a soquásso, *to go to havock, to wrack, or confusion.*
* Andáre a sparaviére, *to go a hawking, or a fowling.*
Andáre a vánga; *by* met: *to thrive, to fadge, or succeed well.*
Andáre a véla, *to sail, to go sailing*; *by* met: *to be blown up.*
Andáre a vérso, *to fadge well, to go according to the right byass*; *also to sooth up, or please one's humour.*
Andáre a voltolóne, *to go rowling.*
* Andáre a zónzo. *Look* Zónzo.
Andáre bándo, *to be published by proclamation.*
* Andáre béne in sù la vita, vále portár béne la persona.
* Andáre barcolóne, *to go hulling up and down*; *by* met: *to go staggering.*
Andáre carpóne, *to go crawling or creeping on the ground.*
* Andáre co'l cémbalo in colombáia, pro: *for a man to publish his own affairs.*
* Andáre co'l calzáre di piómbo, pro: *to go considerately, and with good heed.*
* Andáre co'l piéde di búe, pro: *to march fair and leisurely, and safely.*
* Andáre con le bélle; *by* met: *to go handsomly to work, to follow his business with patience and dexterity.*
* Andáre cóme la bíscia all'incánto, pro: *to go to it as unwillingly as doth a bear to the stake.*
* Andáre con la piéne, *to go with the full tide*; *by* met: *to go with the most.*
Andáre del córpo, *for one to have the use of his body, and go to stool.*
Andáre di mále, *to go to Spilsbury, to miscarry, to go to wrack or decay.*
Andáre di pálo in frásca, *to skip from bough to bough*; *by* met: *to leap from one matter to another.*
Andáre di portánte, *to go an ambling pace, to amble easily.*
* Andáre di buóne gámbe, pro: *to go directly, and with a good will about any thing.*
* Andáre dicéndo, *to publish and report, to go telling.*
* Andáre disfiláto, *to go out of rank, or strágling.*

Andáre di trótto, *to go a trotting pace.*
* Andáre dóve ne Pápa ne Imperatóre può mandáre Ambasciatóre; *by* met: *to go to stool.*
Andáre dove vánno i sávii & i mátti; *by* met: *to go to one's last home.*
* Andáre fallíto il pensiéro, *when a man's purpose or intent faileth.*
Andáre gattolóne, *to go groping or fumbling in the dark, as Cats do.*
* Andáre gróſso, pro: *as we say, to look very big, and seem to be angry.*
* Andáre grattándo i piedi alle dipintúre, *proverbially spoken of such as go up and down Churches, and pray to every Image, when inwardly they are dissembling hypocrites*; *to play the Puritan.*
Andáre in amóre, *to go a caterwawling as Cats, to go to rut as Deer do, to go to coupling.*
Andáre in Barbería, *to go into Barbary*; *by* met: *to be laid of the French-Pox.*
Andáre in béstia; *by* met: *to fall into fury, or raging anger.*
Andáre in búsca, *to go a filching, a shifting, or a sharking.*
* Andáre in calóre, *as* Andáre in amóre, *to be salt as a Bitch.*
Andáre in Carnasáu, *to go into Flesh-haven*; *by* met: *to go a wenching.*
* Andáre in cérca, *to search up and down, to go seeking.*
* Andáre in cimbalis, *to be transported with over-much joy.*
* Andáre in Cornováglia, *to go into Cornwall*; *by* met: *into Cuckolds-haven.*
* Andáre in Cornováglia senza barca; *by* met: *to be made a Cuckold.*
Andáre in córso, *to go a roving, to go a wandring, or a piracing up and down.*
* Andáre in domo Pétri; *by* met: *to go to prison, for all prisons are built of stone.*
Andáre in dozzéna; *by* met: *to go among the vulgar sort, as a Horse doth at Livery.*
* Andáre in fáscio, *to go to wrack and ruin*; *said in Latin,* Pessum ire.
* Andáre in cósa materiále, idem.
* Andáre in negótio, idem.
Andáre in fréga, *to go a caterwawling*; *by* met: *to lust beastly.*
Andáre in palpegóna, *to go fumbling and groping up and down.*
* Andáre in pastúra la nótte cóme facéva Messalína.
Andáre in pellicciería; *by* met: *to be flead, or go to the rack.*
Andáre in Piccardía, *to go into Picardy*; *by* met: *to go and be hanged.*
* Andáre in rótta, *to go to rout, to be put to rout, to be overthrown, horse and man.*
Andáre in Síncopi, *to fall into diminution*; *by* met: *to fall into a swoon.*
Andáre in ſtiázzo, *to go sharking up and down.*
* Andáre in sácchio, *for one's mouth to run a water*; *by* met: *to lust for exceedingly, namely, for letchery.*
* Andáre in tráccia, *to go tracing.*
Andáre in vólta, *to go ranging about.*
* Andáre in zóccoli per l'asciútto, pro: *to go armed where no danger is.*
Andáre la rónda, *to walk the round in a town of war.*
* Andáre la vita, *a man's life to go upon it.*
* Andáre limosinándo, *to go a begging.*
* Andáre méno, *to go less*; *namely, at* Primèro.
Andáre péna, *a penalty or forfeiture to go upon it.*
* Andáre pe'l sólco, *to follow the right furrow, or path.*
* Andáre per il filo della sinópia, pro: *to go the right way to work.*
* Andáre per il móndo, *to travel up and down the world.*
* Andáre per la pésta, *to follow the King's high-way*; *by* met: *the vulgar fashion.*

* Andáre per la piána; *by* met: *to go the plain Dunstable-way.*
* Andáre per filo; *by* met: *for one to go forcedly about any business.*
* Andáre piággia a piággia, *to go or sail safely, or close to the shoar.*
Andáre raméngo, *to go solitarily, or poorly, begging up and down, straying.*
* Andáre rátio, pro: *to go sneaking or lurking up and down.*
* Andáre rattenúto, *to go warily and circumspectly to work.*
* Andáre spánto; *by* met: *to go overproudly and prodigally attired.*
* Andáre sópra le paróle, *to go upon other men's words, to be carried away by fair speeches.*
* Andáre ſtrétto, *to go about any thing sparingly, or pinchingly.*
Andáre capinándo, *to go a begging.*
Andáre tentóne, *to go groping, feeling, and fumbling, as in the dark.*
Andare vuoto; *by* met: *for a man to miss of his purpose, a thing to take no effect.*
* Andársene préso alle gráda; *by* met: *for one to believe every idle report.*
* Andársi con Dío, *used proverbially for one to run away without leave-taking.*
* Andársi a ripórrè, *proverbially used of one, who having lost his reputation and credit, may go and hide himself*; *or as we say, go and put up his pipes.*
* Andáta, Andaménto, Andatúra, *a going, a manner of going, a wandering*; *also a departure.*
* Andáto, *gone, marched, wandered, departed.* *Look* Andáre,
Andatóre, *a goer, a wender, a traveller, a wanderer.*
Andázzo. *Look* Andáccio.
'Andi, *as* Vádi, *let him or her go.*
Andiriviéni, *go and come*; *also a passport for one to go and come*; *also as* Fagioláta.
Andivenire, *to go and come to and fro.*
Andiviéni, *any going and coming to and fro.*
Andíto, *a path, a way, a passage, or access unto*; *also a porch or portal to enter at.*
'Ando, *a valley well peopled, and rich with Mines or Minerals*; *some have used it for a rising hill, that hath neither dale nor valley about it.*
* Andogliéri, Antogliéri, *the brow-antlers, or first branches of a Deer's head.*
Andrachnéno, *as* Arachnéno.
Andragóne, *a virago, a stout, or man-kind furious woman.*
Andríno, *a jadish black horse.*
'Andrio, *a kind of venomous Serpent.*
* Andrógino, Andrógina, *of both Sexes, an Hermaphrodite, or Scrut.*
Andromáda, Androdáma, Andrománte, Androdamánte, *a very hard and ponderous kind of stone, bright like silver, and, as the Adamant, draws Iron unto it*; *a kind of Blood-stone.*
Andrómeda, *a proper name*; *also a certain star in Heaven.*
Andróna, *a narrow lane, or alley, and by-way in a City or Town*; *also a space or passage between two walls*; *also a lobby between other rooms, serving as a passage to them*; *also a chamber with more beds than one in it for house-hold-servants*; *used also for a common privy, jakes, sink, sewer, or shore in any Town or City.*
Andrónica, *that vertue which we call Fortitude of mind.*
Andrónico, *stout and undaunted in courage and the mind.*
Androsémo, Androsemóne, *Tut-san, or Park-leaves, the touch of which dyeth red as blood.*
'Anedra, *any kind of Duck.*
Anegliáre, *to rarifie, or make thin.*
Aneláante, Aneláre, *as* Anheláante.
Anelatióne, *a breathing, a respiration.*
Anelitáre, *to breath, to pant, to respire.*

Anélito,

Anélito, natural respiration.
Anélla, Anelláre, Annéllo, Anellétti, as Annélla, Annelláre, Annéllo, &c.
Anemosiláce, an observer of heavenly rules.
Anemóne, Annemonía, Corn-Rose, or Wild-Poppy, Passe-flower, or Rose-Parsley, also Celandine the Great.
A-néro, adv. in black or sable colours.
Anéstia, any season.
Anetívo, made of Anet or Dill.
Anéto, Anétho, Anet or Dill.
'Anetra, any kind of Duck.
Anfanaménti, Anfánie, vain toyes of the mind, fond ravings, idle fancies, dotings.
Anfanáre, Anfaneggiáre, Anfaniáre, fondly to rave, idly to dote.
* Anfanáre a sécco; by met: for a man to toil, to drudge and labour without profit.
Anfanatóre, a doter, a fond raver.
* Anfesibéna, Anfisbéna, a venemous Serpent with two heads, one before, the other in his tail.
Anfíbio, living both in the water and on the land.
Anfibología, as Amphibología, &c.
Anfiblistoide, the fourth tunicle, or membrane of the Eye coming from the Brain, and encompassing the green and chrystalline Humors, called also Retina.
Anfíscii, as Amphíscii.
* Anfitáno, a stone of the virtue of the Adamant, and makes gold to grow in quantity.
Anfitríte, as Amphitríte.
'Anfora, as 'Amphora,
* Anfodéllo, the Daffodil-flower.
Anfodíglio, as Anfodéllo.
Anfrángere, as Frángere.
Anfránto, as Fránto, crushed, broken.
* Anfrátto, a breaking or eating in of the land, as some violent waters or the Sea causeth.
Anfrosíno, a Saint-seeming Fryer, an Hypocritical Puritan.
Anfuságlia, base people, as common as spindles.
Angarálo, Angheráro, an imposer of taxes, impositions, or grievances.
* Angareggiáre, Angariáre, Angarizzáre, Angheriáre, to compel or to constrain, also to oppress with taxes, impositions or grievances.
Angaríe, Anghería, taxes, impositions, imposts, wrongs, or taxations against reason.
'Ange, used for 'Angue, also vexeth.
Angeléfco, Angelíco, Angelical, Angel-like.
Angélica, the herb Angelica.
* Angelichézza, Angelicáta, the semblance, nature or quality of an Angel.
Angélico, Angelical, Angel-like.
Angelíno, a little Angel, also a kind of fine drinking-glass.
'Angelo, an Angel, a Messenger of God, also the Spirit or Genius that doth attend us.
Angelotto, a kind of Coin in England worth two Italian Crowns.
Angelúzzo, a little Orphan Angel.
* Angénte, vexing, molesting, grieving at the heart, anguishing.
'Angere, 'Ango, Ansi, 'Anto, to vex, to molest, to aggrieve, to anguish.
Angeróna, the Goddess of silence, or pleasure, or that cureth the Angina.
Angeronáli, Sacrifices unto the Goddess of Angeróna for curing of the squinancy.
Anghería, as Angaríe.
'Anghio, a Botch, a cankerous humour, an imposthume.
Anghiorno, The name of a Bird.
Anghiróne, a Heron.
Angína, a squinancy in the throat, also Dodder or With-bind.
'Angio, anciently used for 'Anzi.
Angiolíno, as Angelíno, Look Pálle.
* 'Angiolo, as 'Angelo.
Angione, an angle, or nook, a corner.
Angióve, Angióe, Anchioves.

Angi-pórto, a narrow lane or alley with one entrance and divers windings.
'Anglio, a bile, a blain, a swoln sore.
Angoélla, as Anguélla.
Angoláre, to angle, to corner, to nook.
'Angolo, an angle, a corner, a nook.
Angolóso, full of angles, nooked.
Angonára, a bottom, or clue of yarn.
Angonáre, to wind-up a clue.
Angonía, Angóscia, Anxiety, vexation of mind or body, anguish, perplexity, panting for fear.
Angoniáre, Angonizzáre, Angosciáre, to be or fall into agony, anguish, or anxiety and vexation of mind or body, to pant, to be perplexed for fear, also to fight a publick combat.
Angonióso, Angoscióso, full of agony, or anguish.
Angonizzánte, Agonizzánte, anguishing, languishing in agony, panting for fear, also over tired, lilling out his tongue as a Dog, or emboss, as a Deer.
Angonizzáre, Look Angoniáre.
Angorígia, Angórdo, as Ingordígia.
Angore, anguish in the throat with choking and stifling.
Angóscia, Look Angonía.
* Angosciáto, anguished, overcome with anguish.
'Angra, used for 'Angolo.
'Angue, any Snake or Adder.
Anguélla, a fish, in Latin, Lavaronis.
Anguettaménti, wrigglings in and out, turnings and windings.
Anguettáre, to wriggle as a snake, to turn.
* Anguettatore, a wriggler.
* Anguífero, Serpent-bearing, also a constellation of Stars in the heavens in form of a Serpent, it setteth in the morning and betokeneth tempest.
* Anguigéno, engendred of a Serpent.
Angúilla, an Eel-fish, an Eel-pout.
Anguillaia, Anguilllára, a pond or place to keep Eels in, the Husband-men of Italy use to call Anguillára a long range or streight row of vines standing single and alone; but if there be more than one, then they call it Pancáta, it is also the name of a street in Florence.
Anguilláta, a blow given with an Eels skin.
Anguinaglia, Anguinaia, the groin, the share, or inside of the thigh, also a blain, a botch or rupture in that place, also a certain disease in the inside of the horses hinder legs.
Anguino, Serpentine, Adder-kind, Viperous, of the nature of a snake.
* Anguistára, as Inghistára.
Anguláre, 'Angulo, as Angoláre, &c.
Angúria, a kind of Cucumber like a Gourd, good to be eaten raw.
Angusélla, Angusícola, a needle or sharp spill, also the Needle or Horn-fish.
* Angustézza, Angústia, streightness, narrowness, pinching, by met: Distress or Perplexity.
Angustiáre, to streighten, to pinch, to bring to a narrow pass, to distress.
* Angústo, streight, narrow, distressed.
Angustóso, full of streightness, narrowness, or pinching.
* Anhelaménto, Anhelatióne, Anhelitatióne, panting, painful respiration.
Anhelánte, Anhelitánte, panting or breathing with pain and difficulty, also aspiring or gaping-after with earnestness, also emboss as an overtired deer.
Anhelánti cani, dogs panting and out of breath, also lilling out their tongues.
Anheláre, Anhelitáre, to pant, to breath or fetch wind with pain, by met: to aspire-unto or gape-after with earnestness.
Anhélo, Anhelíto, panting, hardness of respiration, out of breath, short-winded.
'Anice, 'Anici, as 'Anisi.
Anichilábile, that may be dissanulled.
Anichiláre, as Annichiláre.
Anichilatióne, a disanulling.
Anidáre, Anidiáre, as Annidáre.

'Anidro, mad or raging Night-shade, also a Duck.
Aniéllo, as Anéllo, also the swivel of a chain, also a steel to strike fire, also the name of a man.
Anientíre, tísco, títo, to annihilate, to reduce to nothing.
* Anighíre, Anighitíre, as Impigríre.
Aníle, of, or pertaining to age.
Anilità, old-doting-age.
'Anima, the soul of a man, beast or plant, by met: the pith, the core, the kernel or best-substance of any thing, namely of fruits, also a Currace or breast-plate, because it armeth the heart.
'Anima della cámmera, among gunners, the Cylinder or hollow of any piece of ordnance.
'Anima della cánna, Idem.
'Anima del pézzo, Idem.
'Anima di bottóne, a button mold.
'Anima di créta, Cannoniers use it for a long bar of Iron luted with Clay, set upright in the mold, wherein ordnance is cast, our gunners call it a Nivel or Niwel.
'Anima di férro, a bar or crow of iron, that gunners use in great pieces to put into or through the axel-tree, to strengthen the same in the carriage.
Animadvértere, Animavvértere, to heed, to consider, or regard with diligence.
Animadversióne, heedy consideration, diligent regard, also a degrading from any dignity.
Animaláccio, Animalóne, any huge, filthy or beastly creature.
Animále, any living or breathing Creature, also the vital part or breathing of any body.
Animále sentácchio, any sitting, squatting or groveling creature.
Animalétto, Animalíno, Animalúzzo, the dim: of Animále.
Animalità, the essence, the life, the Spirit or soul of any living-creature.
Animalménte, adv. animally, soul-like, breathingly.
Animánte, breathing or having a soul, any living or breathing creature.
* Animariaménte, couragiously.
Animáre, to ensoul, to give soul, life or spirit unto, also to animate or encourage.
* Animáttico, that concerneth the Soul, life or spirit.
Animataménte, adv. with soul and life.
Animatióne, a giving of soul and life unto, also an animating.
Animáto, created with, or having a soul and life, also animated, also hardy or couragious.
Animavversióne, as Animadversióne.
Animélla, Animélle, the seeds or kernels of any fruit, nut or stone, namely of raisins, grapes, nuts, apples, pears or plumbs, also the bellows of a pump, also Lambstones.
Animélla di vitélla, the bur or sweet-bread of a breast of veal, used also for a calves-chadron, because it is full of kernels.
'Animo, a mind, a courage, a spirit, far Animo, to encourage.
Animosità, hardiness, couragiousness, boldness, animosity, self-opinion.
Animóso, spriteful, couragious, hardy, stout, boldly-daring.
Annimuccia, a poor silly soul.
Anippa, a tree from which distilleth a water that in Perù they drink instead of wine.
Aníre, a kind of Indian herb, that dyers use.
'Anisi, 'Aniso, anise-seed.
* Anísta, a kind of drink anciently used in Thrace.
Anístro, a kind of vesture or garment mentioned by Cælius.
Anitiáne, a kind of lasting pears.
'Anitra, a Duck, or a widgeon, also a Barnacle hanging upon old ships.
Anitráro, a keeper or seller of ducks, also a water-spaniel, also a kill-duck.
Anitrélla, Anitrína, a Ducklin, also a Teal, also Duck-weed.

Anírio,

An'trio, the neighing of a Horſe.
Anitríre, to neigh as a Horſe.
* Anitrócolo, Anitrótto, a young Ducklin.
A-niún cónto, adv. by no means, no ways, upon no condition.
A-niún módo, idem.
* A-niún pátto, idem.
'Anna, The flower which is found in the midſt of Roſes; alſo the name of a woman.
* Annaccáre, to go ſnacks with, or ſhare a booty equally.
Annacquáre, to water as they do gardens, or wine.
Annacquáto colóre, waſh or water-colour.
Annaffiáre, as Annacquáre.
Annaffiatóio, a watring pot.
Annále, annual, yearly.
Annáli, Annals, Hiſtories of years.
Annaliſta, a writer of Annals.
Annalménte, adv. annually, yearly.
Annarinone, herb, Calves-ſnout.
Annáre, hath been uſed for Andáre, and is a Neapolitan dialect.
Annaſáre, to noſe or ſmell-unto.
Annaſpaménto, a reeling or winding of yarn.
Annaſpáre, to reel or wind yarn.
* Annaſpatóre, a reeler or winder of yarn.
Annáta, Annéa, the firſt-fruits, a years time, rents, profit, or government, alſo an Annuity.
Annatomía, as Anatomía, &c.
* Anéa, as Annáta.
Annebbiáre, to bemiſt, to overcloud, to grow foggy, by met: to blaſt fruits, namely Corn.
Annebiatíno, by met: a ſmug, ſpruce, effeminate, ſweet-ſmelling Mignard.
Anneentáre, Anientíre, to diſanul, or bring to nothing.
Annegáre, Anneggiáre, to drown.
Annegatíccio, drownable, ſinking.
Anneghitíre, tíſco, títo, as Impigríre.
Annerire, Annegríre, to black, to ſmutch, to make or become black.
Annélla, all manner of rings, or links of a chain.
Annélla, certain thin plates of iron made like rings, which our gunners call Waſhers, and ſerve to keep the pin of the axel-tree from wearing the nave.
* Annelláio, Anelláro, Annelliére, a ring-maker.
Annelláre, to ring, to enring, by met: to circle or hoop-about, alſo to link together, alſo to curl, or criſp as women do their hairs.
Annelláti rini, curled-locks, or frizled hairs.
Annellétti, all manner of little rings or links.
Annéllo, any kind of ring.
* Annéllo da bolla, a ſeal-ring.
Annellóni, all great rings, ſpecially whereunto ropes are faſtned to draw artillery.
Annembáre, to overcloud, to bemiſt.
* Annembáto témpo, overclouded weather.
Anneraménto, a blacking.
Anneráre, Annerire, as Annegráre.
Anneſſáre, to annex or add unto.
Anneſſióne, an adding or annexing.
Annéſſo, annexed or added unto.
Anneſtáre, to engraft, to inſert.
Anneſtaménto, Anneſtatióne, an engraffing.
Anneſtatóre, a graffer, an engraffer.
Annettáre, as Nettáre.
Annereváre, to cover, or fill with ſnow.
Anni, years, twelve-months.
Annicchiáre, as Ranicchiáre, alſo to neigh for joy and wince withal with prancing, as horſes do when they meet with other horſes or mares.
Annichilábile, that may be brought to nothing or diſanulled.
Annichiláre, to annihilate, to diſanul, or bring to nothing.
Annichilárſi, by met: for a man to humble and abaſe himſelf lowly.
Annichilatióne, a diſanulling.
Annícolo, of one year, a yearling.

Annidáre, Annidiáre, to neſt, to rooſt; to nuzzle, by met: to ſhroud, to ſhelter.
Annído, a neſt, a rooſt.
Anniegáre, to drown or be drowned.
Anníſero, bearing every year.
Annitríre, tríto, tríſco, to neigh as a horſe.
Anniverſário, yearly done, from year to year, done yearly at a certain time, alſo a yearly Obit or Trental for the dead.
* Anniverſárii, ſuch winds as commonly blow about one time of the year, namely about the dog-days.
Anno, a year, a twelve month.
Anno Dómini, the year of our Lord.
Anno Sánto, a year of Jubile.
Annoále, annual, yearly.
Annobilíre, Annobilitáre, to ennoble, to nobilitate.
Annocíſi, in place of Ci-ſi-hánno.
* Annodaménto, Annodatióne, Annodatúra, any knotting or enternoding.
Annodáre, to knot unto or together.
Annodíne, Medicins, which procuring ſleep, put away pain and grief.
Annóia, Annoioménto, Annoiánza, annoyance, irkſomneſs, tedioufneſs.
Annoiáre, to annoy, to attediate, to moleſt.
* Annoioſo, full of annoyance, noyſom.
Annoláre, as Noláre.
* Annolíno, a yearling, any thing of one year, alſo the name of a bird, alſo a kind of Tarrelet.
Annóna, proviſion of Corn, or other ſuſtenance for the whole year.
* Annonária légge, a law ſo called, made by Claudius in Rome.
* Annontiábile, that may be denounced, ſhewed or ſignified unto by word.
* Annontiánte, announcing, denouncing, declaring by meſſage.
Annontiáre, to announce, to denounce, to bring tidings, to declare a meſſage by word of mouth.
* Annontiáta, Annontiatióne, Annontiaménto, a denouncing or delivering of any meſſage or tidings by word of mouth, alſo a glad tiding, as that was, which the Arch-Angel Gabriel delivered unto our bleſſed Lady, alſo the Annuntiation, or Salutation, or our Lady-day in Lent.
* Annontiatória léttera, a denouncing or declaring letter.
* Annontiatóre, a meſſenger, a denouncer, or bringer of tidings.
Annóntio, Annúntio, a meſſage, an embaſſage, a glad tidings.
Annoſo, aged full of years.
Annotáre, to note, to mark.
Annotatióne, a noting, an annotation.
Annottáre, Annottíre, to grow night.
Annouále, annual, yearly.
Annovelláre, as Novelláre.
Annovelláto, full of novels, or tales.
Annoveráre, to number, to tell.
Annoveratióne, a numeration.
Annoverévole, numerable.
Annuále, Annuário, yearly, annual.
Annubiláre, as Annebbiáre.
Annubiloſo, cloudy, miſty, foggy.
Annullábile, diſanullable.
Annullaménto, Annullánza, Annullatióne, a diſannulling, a fruſtrating.
Annulláre, Annullíre, to diſanul, to fruſtrate, to bring to nothing.
* Annulláre, circular or round as a ring, as Anuláre.
Annullità, as Nullità, a nullity.
Annumeráre, to number, to count.
Annuntiáre, as Annontiáre, &c.
Annuo, annual, yearly.
* Annuſáre, uſed for Annaſáre.
* Annuvoláre, Annuvolíre, to overcloud.
Ano, a mans fundament.
Anónide, Reſt-harrow, Petty whin, or (as ſome ſay) Camock.
* A-nóia, adv. irkſome, in annoyance, Havére à nóia, to be weary of.
Anoláre, as Noláre, to hire.
A-nólo, A-nuólo, at hire.

A-nómalo, as Anómolo, irregular, orderleſs.
A-nóme, in the name of others.
A-nóna, adv. at noon or mid-day.
A-non cále, adv. careleſly, neglectfully.
A-non calénte, idem.
A-non calére, idem.
Anóne, as Anónide
Anónimo, nameleſs, without a name, alſo the herb Bugle or ſelf-heal.
* Anoreſsía, queaſineſs of ſtomach, want of appetite, a loathing of meats.
Anormále, as Anomále.
Anotáre, as Annotáre.
Anotatióne, as Annotatióne.
Anotomía, an Anatomy.
Anotomíſta, an Anatomiſt.
Anphíſcii, as Amphíſcii.
'Anſa, ſcope, liberty, a far extent.
Anſáre, to gaſp, to pant or breath with difficulty, alſo to ſnuff-at, by met: to toil and moil with care and labour, or to long and deſire until one be out of breath.
* Anſaróte, a kind of bitter gum.
* Anſáta, Anſatióne, Anſaménto, a purſineſs, a ſhortneſs of breath, a difficulty in panting or reſpiration, alſo a diſeaſe in the lungs of a horſe, a broken wind.
* Anſáta, a kind of piece of ordnance or artillery.
Anſciáre, as Anſáre.
Anſegnáre, as Inſegnáre.
Anſera, a gooſe.
'Anſero, a gander.
Anſiáre, as Anſáre.
Anſietà, Ansía, anxiety, curioſity, a longing deſire, a ſorrowing or panting care.
'Anſima, a kind of great bird, that brayeth like an Aſs, with three feathers in his wings like horns, and one on his head, with which he defendeth himſelf from wild beaſts, being ſo great and heavy, that he cannot fly.
Anſióſo, 'Anſio, Anſcio, anxious, full of anxiety, doubtfully-longing, carefully-ſorrowfull.
'Anta, an addition to every tenth number above thirty till you come to Novánta, from Quaránta, Cinquánta, Seſſánta, &c. and as the Engliſh ſay of a woman, ſhe is in her Teens when ſhe is above twelve, ſo the Italians ſay, ſhe is in her 'Anta, meaning, ſhe is old.
Antacháte, a kind of Agate-ſtone.
Antagoníſta, an Antagoniſt, an Oppoſite, one that ſtoutly encountreth an adverſary.
Antálio, a ſkrub that beareth a fruit like a Medlar.
Antáno, a fruitleſs tree growing in fenny places.
Antártico, the South or Antartike pole.
'Ante, adv. before, alſo ſooner or rather, uſed much inſtead of Anti in compoſition of words, as you may ſee in ſome words following, as
* 'Ante, a kind of wild beaſt in India as big as an Aſs, with big and large ears, and nether lip't like a trumpet; and which is never ſeen to go but by night.
Antecedénte, antecedent, fore-going.
Antecedénza, precedence, priority.
Antecédere, to precede or take place before.
Anteccellénte, preexcellent.
* 'Anteci pópoli, as Antictóni
Anteceſſóre, a predeceſſor, a foregoer.
Antecóre, Anticuóre, a ſtomacher or forepart to defend the heart, alſo a griping of the heart, the heart-burning, alſo a certain diſeaſe in a horſes breaſt, a breaſt-plate.
Antecúra, care before-hand.
* Antecuráre, to care before-hand.
Antedétto, fore-ſaid, aboveſaid.
Anteláus, a monſtrous beaſt with ſo great and ſharp horns, that with them it will ſaw aſunder and cut down any great tree.
Antelucáno, before break of day.
* Antelucénte, foreſhining.
Antelúcere, to foreſhine.
Anteméttere, to put or place before.
* Anteméſſo, put or placed before.

* Antemurále, as Antimurále.

* Antenaſcénza, a fore-birth.

Antenáſcere, to be born before.

Antenáto, born before.

Antenáti, our forefathers or predeceſſors.

Anténna, the main or ſail yard of a ſhip, by met: any long pole or ſpear.

Antenélle, little ſtaves or ſticks to ſupport any thing.

Antenóra, a place fained in Hell by Dante, where traitors are puniſhed, named ſo of Antenor who (as ſome ſay) betrayed his native country Troy.

Antenóti, as Pederétti.

Antepaſſáti, our forepaſſed fathers.

Antepáſte, as Antipáſto.

Antepenúltimo, laſt ſaving two.

Amphitheátro, an Amphitheatre.

Antepónere, Antepórre, to place, to prefer, to ſet, or put-before.

Antepoſitióne, Anteponiménto, a preferring, a ſetting or placing before.

Antepóſto, preferred, placed, put, or ſet before.

Anteprovenire, to come before hand, alſo to prevent.

Anteríde, a buttreſs, or poſt to under-ſhore any thing, an under-layer.

Anterióre, prior, antecedent, former in rank or place.

Anteriorità, priority, precedency.

* Anteróte, ſignifieth love, or good will among men, alſo a kind of bright Amethyſt ſtone.

* Anteſcrittióne, a fore-writing.

* Anteſcrítto, fore-written.

Anteſcrittúra, a fore-writing.

Anteſignáno, Chief or Principal.

Anteſignáni, thoſe ſouldiers, that march before the ſtandard to fight and defend it.

Antevenire, to come before.

* Antevenúta, a coming before.

Antevenúto, come before, prevented.

Antevigília, an eveſ-eve, or vigil.

Anthálio, as Antheríſco.

Anthéa, as Antía.

Anthedóni, a kind of great Medlars.

Anthéma, an Anthem in a Church.

Anthémo, Cammomil, alſo a kind of gentle Thiſtle.

Anthéra, a kind of Medicine.

Anthericóne, the ſtem or ſtalk of Aſphódelo, which is good to eat.

Antheríſco, Anthríſco, Chervil or ſhepherds needle.

Anthía, as Antía.

Anthino-méle, Flower-hony.

'Antho, a bird, which is ſaid to be a great enemy to other birds.

'Anthos, a Greek word, but uſed for Roſemary flowers.

'Anti, as 'Ante, before, both in place, rank or time, alſo ſooner or rather, namely in compoſition.

'Anti, a Greek word ſignifying againſt, oppoſition or contrariety, and much uſed before other words, as Antichríſto, an oppoſite or enemy againſt Chriſt.

'Anti, a kind of beaſt in India of the bigneſs of an oxe, and very good to be eaten.

Antía, a kind of broad flat fiſh very crafty and ſubtle, who neigheth like a horſe.

Antiáde, as Amiddáli.

* Antiandáta, a foregoing.

* Antiandáti, as Antenáti.

Antianità, ancientneſs, ſeniority.

Antiáno, ancient, ſenior, alſo an Alderman, a Senior, an Elder.

Antibáchio, a foot of a verſe of three ſyllables; the two firſt long, and the laſt ſhort.

Antíca, ancient, alſo that part that is toward the Eaſt.

Anticáglie, all manner of antiquities or old monuments, fragments or ruines of buildings.

Anticaménte, adv. anciently, of yoar, in former ages, of old.

* Anti-cámmera, an outward chamber.

Anti-báva, a fore-driveling.

*Anticáne, the name of a Star.

* Anticapélla, an outward Chappel.

* Anti-cardinále, an Anti-Cardinal.

Anticáre, to antiquate, to make or become ancient.

Anticáro, Anticáio, as Antiquário.

Anticategoría, pleading when one accuſeth the other.

Anticáto, antiquated, ſetled.

Anticatóni, books againſt Cato.

Anticépho, head againſt head.

Anticédere, as Antecédere.

Anticeſſóre, as Anteceſſóre.

* Antichézza, antiquity, ancientneſs.

Antíchi, elders, ancient, anceſtors.

* Antichiéſa, an outward Church, alſo an oppoſite Church.

Antichità, antiquity, ancientneſs.

Antichriſtianità, Antichriſtianity.

Antichríſto, an Antichriſt.

Antichthéna, ground againſt ground.

Anticipáre, to anticipate, to fore-ſtall, to prevent, to ſupplant.

Anticipataménte, adv. by way of anticipation or prevention.

Anticipatióne, anticipation, prevention, fore-ſtalling.

Anticipatóre, a preventer, a ſupplanter.

Anticiricóne, Anticiróne, as Seſamóide, or Seſamíno, a ſort of corn.

Antíco, ancient, old, ſenior.

* Anticognitióne, fore-knowledge, providence.

Antícoli, as Antiéſi.

* Anticollégio, an outward Colledge.

Anticonoſcénza, fore-knowledge.

* Anticonóſcere, to fore-know.

* Anticonoſcíbile, to be fore-known.

* Anticonoſcitóre, a fore-knower.

Anticórrere, to fore-run.

* Anticorriére, Anticorritóre, a fore-runner.

* Anticórte, an outward Court, or yard.

Antictóna, any part of the earth that is directly oppoſite, and one againſt another.

Antictóni pópoli, people dwelling on the earth directly againſt us where ever we be, and under one Meridian.

* Antidáta, a fore-dating, an Antedate.

* Anti cuóre, an impoſtume about the heart of a horſe: alſo a pain about the heart in man.

* Antidáto, fore-dated, Antedated.

* Antidétto, fore-ſaid, fore-told.

* Antidiciménto, a fore-telling.

* Antidíre, to fore-ſay, to fore-tell.

* Antidiſpórre, to fore-diſpoſe.

Antididiſpoſitióne, a fore-diſpoſition.

* Antidóno, one gift for another, a requital.

* Antidotário, a book of Antidotes, or treating of counter-poiſons.

Antídoto, an antidote, a counter-poiſon.

* Antiéne, a kind of laſing pears.

Antifármaco, a Counter-remedy or phyſick.

Antiéſi, people dwelling under one half Meridian and paralel of like diſtance from the Equator.

Antifáte, a kind of black ſtone.

* Antifáto, a predeſtination, alſo a contrary fate.

* Antífona, as Antíphona, &c.

* Antifortunále, a reſiſtance againſt fortune.

Antífraſi, a figure in Rhetorick where a word hath a contrary meaning.

* Antigoníſta, as Antagoníſta.

* Antigrádo, a fore-degree, it is uſed alſo for a Landgrave, a title of the German Princes.

* Antiguardánte, fore-looking.

* Antiguardáre, to fore-look.

Antiguárdia, a vant-guard, a fore-guard.

Antilegómena, all manner of contradictions, alſo Flower-gatherings.

Antiléſina, the art to ſpend freely, and to be contrary to ſparing, look Léſina.

Antileſinánte, a liberal ſpender, a waſt-good, a ſpend-all, look Leſinánte.

* Antileſináre, to ſpend frankly, to be contrary to a Leſinánte.

* Antílli, Antíllida, Antillióne, a kind of herb like to lentils.

Antilogía, contradiction, gain-ſaying.

Antiméttere, as Anteméttere.

* Antimonía, contrariety of two laws.

* Antimoniáco ſpírito, ſpirit of Antimony.

Antimónio, the mineral Antimony or Stibium, alſo as Larbaſóne.

Antimurále, Antimúro, a vant-mure, a parapet, an utmoſt wall, a Counter-ſcarp.

Antimuráre, to vant-mure, to counter-ſcarf.

Antinepóte, a great grand-child, or nephew.

* Antinomáre, Antinomináre, to ſur-name.

* Antinóme, a fore-name, a ſur-name.

* Antinomía, repugnancy or contrariety between two laws.

Antiparíſtaſi, as Contrapoſitióne.

Antipáſto, ſuch diſhes as are firſt ſerved-in at a table, either for grace or to be firſt eaten, alſo a fore-meal or break-faſt.

Antipáte, a kind of brack ſtone.

Antipáthia, a contrariety in natural qualities, a natural diſpoſition or contrary inclination of minds without knowledge of any cauſe, an Antipathy.

Antipatizzáre, to be contrary in natural qualities.

Antipelargía, a reciprocal love or mutual kindneſs.

* Antipenſaménto, a fore-thinking.

* Antipenſáre, to fore-think, to premeditate.

Antiperíſtaſi, when heat environeth cold, or cold heat, or one contrary quality environeth another.

Antipétto, as Antecóre.

* Antíphona, Antiphonía, the reciprocal voices anſwering one another by two ſeveral quires in a Cathedral Church, uſed alſo for an Anthem ſung in Churches.

* Antiphonário, a book of Anthems, alſo he that firſt begins an Anthem.

* Antípodi, the Antipodes, ſuch as dwell under us, and have the ſoles of their feet againſt us.

* Antipódio, a ſurpluſſage above weight or meaſure.

Antiporre, as Antepónere.

Antipórta, an entry-door, a fore-gate.

Antipórto, an outward porch.

Antiquáglie, as Anticáglie.

Antiquáre, as Anticáre.

Antiquário, an antiquary, one that profeſſeth the ſearch and knowledge of antiquities.

Antiquáto, as Anticáto.

Antiquità, antiquity, oldneſs.

Antíquo, ancient, old, antike, as Antígo.

Antiquóre, as Antecóre.

Antiracíno, as Antracíno.

Antirríno, Antirrinóne, an herb, which as ſoon as the ſcorpion ſeeth, he loſeth his venome, and becometh ſenſeleſs, ſome will have it to be the herb Muzle, or Calves-ſnout.

* Antiſábato, the day before ſaturday.

* Antiſála, an outward hall, or firſt great chamber.

Antiſapére, to fore-know.

Antiſapiénza, fore-wiſdom.

Antiſcordóne, a kind of garlick.

Antiſígma, a note when two ſentences or verſes meet of one ſame ſenſe in ſome Authors.

Antiſimíte, a figure in Rhetorick.

Antiſophíſta, an advers-ſophiſter.

Antiſpáſi, turning to the contrary way.

Antiſpódo, any thing that hath the operation that Spodium hath, and is uſed inſtead thereof, alſo a medicinable aſhes made of certain herbs, and unripe berries of Myrtles.

Antíſta, Antíſtide, a Prelate or Preſident over ſacred things, one excelling others.

* Antíſtrofe, a figure when in one Sentence a word is often repeated, either in the ſame, or divers caſes.

* Anti-

Antítheſi, *a figure in Rhetorick, opposing one contrary against another.*
* Antitémpio, *an outward Temple.*
Antítoſi, *a figure in Rhetorick, when one case stands for another.*
* Antitrinárii, Antitrinitárii, *Hereticks, that denied the Holy Trinity.*
Antivedére, *to foresee, to guess, to be aware of.*
Antivediménto, *fore-sight, fore-seeing.*
* Antiveditóre, *a fore-seer.*
Antivedúto, *fore-seen.*
* Antivegnénte, *fore-coming.*
Antivenire, *to come before, to prevent.*
* Antivenúta, *a fore-coming.*
* Antivigília, *an eves-eve, or vigil.*
* Antiviſto, *fore-seen.*
Antócci, *as* Antiéſi.
* Antogliéri, *look* Andogliéri.
Antomáta, Antonomáde, *one that changeth from one kind or sex to another.*
Antonomasía, *a putting one name for another, as by* Arma virumque cano, *Æneas is understood.*
* Antonomáſtica, *Antonomastick.*
Antonomía, *the changing from one shape or kind to another, as silk-worms, and such like do.*
* Antoppáre, *as* Intoppáre.
Antóra, *Helmet-flower, or Monks-hood.*
Antráce, Antracíno, *Cole-black, as black as earth, used also for quick-silver.*
* Antráce, *a kind of venemous impostume much like a Carbuncle, engendred of gross and corrupt blood, and very mortal if it be in the Emunctory parts.*
Antracítide, *a stone, wherein seem to be sparks of fire, cast water on it, it kindleth, put it into the fire, it quencheth; also a kind of black blood-stone.*
Antrióne, *the North part of the world; also the North wind.*
'Antro, *any cave, grot, den, hole, or cavern, namely under-ground, or in rocks.*
* Antrománte, *a Diviner by raising of the dead.*
* Antromantía, *Divination by raising of the dead.*
Antropófago, *an eater of men.*
* Antropografía, *description of men.*
Antropografo, *a describer of men.*
* Antropología, *Anthropology.*
* Antropómorfiti, *men that thought God to have humane shape and limbs.*
* Antrosía, Atrosía, *a place where men live without nourishment.*
Antróſo, *full of caves, caverns or dens.*
Anúbe, *the name of a God among the Egyptians.*
Anugále, *Burnet or Pimperel.*
Anuláre, *of or pertaining to a ring, circular as a ring, also a kind of white mixt with red that painters use.*
Anuláre, díto anuláre, *a mans finger whereon he weareth a ring.*
* Anulóſo, *as* Annulóſo.
* A-número, adv. *by tale a number.*
A-nuólo, adv. *at hire, or to hire, as an hired horse or ship.*
A-nuoto, adv. *by swimming, swimmingly.*
* Anza, *a kind of water-snake, or an occasion, as* ſi préſe dal Ré quéſt' ánza per rinováre la guérra in Lombardía.
Anzáre, *as* Anſáre.
'Anzi, adv. *rather, sooner, but.*
Anziáno, Anzianità, *look* Antiáno.
'Anzi-che, adv. *rather or sooner then, before that.*
Anzi-che, lontáno, adv. *rather farther.*
Anzi-che nó, adv. *rather so then not.*
Anzi-piú, adv. *rather more.*
Anzi-náto, *first or fore-born.*
Anzi-púre, adv. *rather so than not.*
* Anzivenire, *to come before.*
* Anzivenúto, *come before.*
'Anzolo, *that part of a bell whereto the clapper hangeth, also the name of a sail in a ship.*
* Aoáto, *as* Ováto.

* Aocchiáre, *as* Adocchiáre.
A-ócchio veggente, *by sight and view.*
* A-occhiétti, adv. *with oylet-holes.*
* A-ócchio, adv. *by sight or view, look* Inneſtáre.
* A-ócchio, e cróce, adv. *heedily, looking every way about.*
A-ógni guíſa, A-ógni maniéra, A-ógni módo; A-ógni pátto, adv. *every way, by all means.*
A-ólio, adv. *wrought in oyl.*
Aombráre, *as* Adombráre.
A-óncia, adv. *by ounces, by inches.*
Aónciáre, *to weigh by ounces.*
Aondáre, *to wave, to wavy, to waver.*
A-ónde, adv. *wavy, or in imitation of waves, in armory, nebuly, or cloudy.*
Aoneſtáre, *to make honest.*
Aonghiáre, *as* Onghiáre.
* A-ónta, adv. *in sight, in disgrace.*
Aontáre, *as* Adontáre.
Aontáto, *shamed, despighted.*
* Aoperánte, *as* Operánte, *&c.*
Aoperáre, *as* Operáre, *or* Adoperáre.
* A-óra, adv. *now, at this hour.*
* A-ora, a-ora, adv. *hour by hour. Now and then.*
Aorcáre, *to strangle with a rope.*
* A-orecchie téſe, adv. *attentively, with out-stretched ears.*
* Aoríſto, *a tense in Greek of an indefinite time past, between the perfect and imperfect tense.*
Aornéllo, *a wild Ash-tree.*
Aórno, *birdless, without birds.*
* Aorta, *the chiefest or the mother of all arteries, the root whereof is fastned to the grisle-bone of the heart, look* Antéria.
* Aortaménto, Aortáre, *as* Adhortáre.
A-órza, *sailing with a quarter-wind.*
Aorzáre, *to sail with a quarter-wind.*
A-ótta, *as* A-óra, *even now.*
A-ótto, *being put to any day, it makes it that day seven night, as* Lunedí a ótto, *on Monday come seven-night,* &c.
Apacciáre, *to patch, to botch, to clout.*
Apáce, *Dogs-tooth, also a kind of thistle.*
A-páia, adv. *by pairs or couples.*
Apaiáre, *to pair or couple together.*
A-páli, *paly in armory.*
Apallottáre, *as* Pallottáre, *also to roul or run roundly, to huddle up in hast, used commonly of a drunken mans tongue, that never stands still.*
A-pánca, *look* Rizzárſi, a-pánca.
A-panciólle, adv. *cheer in bowls. Hold belly hold.*
* A-pánni alzáti, adv. *shamelesly, as a whore with her cloaths-up.*
* Aparagonáre, *as* Paragonáre.
A-paragone, adv. *in comparison, also to the utmost paragon or trial.*
Apareggiáre, *to equal, to match.*
Apariénza, *as* Appariſcénza.
A-pári frónte, adv. *face to face, equally.*
Aparíne, *Goose-grass, or Clivers.*
A-páro, adv. *even-hand, hand to hand, also in comparison or respect.*
A-páro, a-páro, adv. *by pairs or couples, also hand to hand.*
A-párte, adv. *apart, severally.*
A-párte, a-párte, adv. *part by part.*
Apartenénte, *appertaining.*
Apartenénza, *appurtenance.*
Apartenére, *to appertain.*
Apartía, *the North coast or wind.*
* A-partíte, adv. *party in armory, also by parcels.*
A-partíte dibénda, *partie per bend.*
A-partíte di cróce, *partie per saultier.*
A-partíte di fáſcie, *partie per fesse.*
A-partíte di páli, *partie per pale.*
A-partíte di ſópra, *partie per chief.*
* A-partíto, adv. *put to voices or to question, also as it were brought into a doubtful quandary, or to his wits end, and ready to embrace any condition or match.*
Aparvólo, *as* Apiáſtra, *as* Apiário.

A-páſci pécora, adv. *a way of jumbling.*
A-páſſo, adv. *by steps or paces.*
A-páſſo, a-paſſo, adv. *pace by pace, step by step.*
A-páſſo lénto, adv. *with a slow pace, leisurely, softly.*
Apáthi, *men without affection, never laughing, never sorrowing, but ever of one countenance.*
Apathía, *want of affection, unfeelingness or voidness of any affection.*
Apático, *used for* Epático.
A pátti, adv. *upon bargain or covenant.*
A-pátto verúno, adv. *upon no condition.*
'Ape, *a Bee,* 'Api, *Bees.*
Apeciáre, *to bepitch, to pitch.*
* A-péggio, adv. *at, or to the worst.*
A-péggio veníre, *if the worst come.*
Apeggioráre, *as* Peggioráre.
Apelióte, *the Eastern-wind.*
Apélli, *used for circumcised.*
A-péllo, adv. *even, level by the hair.*
A-péna, adv. *hardly, scarcely, with much ado, also upon pain or forfeiture.*
Apenáre, *to pain, to put to pain.*
Apendiáre, *to bend or dangle down.*
A-pendío, A-péndo, A-pendolóni, adv. *down-hanging, dangling-down.*
A-pennéllo, adv. *curiously, exquisitly, as done or drawn with a pensil.*
A-pénna, adv. *in written hand.*
* A-pénna volánte, adv. *hastily, as written with a swift-running-hand.*
* Apenſáre, *as* Appenſáre.
Aperiménto, *any opening.*
Aperíre, *as* Apríre.
Aperitívo, Apertívo, *opening or solubile in operation, as some meats are.*
A-perpendícolo, adv. *perpendicularly, down-right.*
A-perpétuo, adv. *in perpetuity.*
* Aperſióne, *a partition, a dividence, a share, a portion.*
* Apérta, Apertióne, Apertúra, *any opening, overture, gap or way to enter at, also a breach made by assault, also a leak in a ship, also a rupture in a mans cods.*
Apertaménte, adv. *openly, in open view.*
Apertíſſimo, *most open, or manifest.*
Apérto, *open, opened, that is open, confident or bold; also clear.*
Apérto Márte, *open War, or down-right Hostility.*
Apérto di ſótto, *bursten or that hath a rupture in his cods.*
* Apertóre, *a kind of peaches.*
Apertúra, *look* Apérta.
A-péſce ſpína, adv. *a kind of Seamstress's work, called Herring-bone.*
* A-péſo, adv. *by weight.*
A-péſo traboccánte, adv. *down-weight.*
* Apeténte, *earnestly longing, greedily desiring.*
Apeténza, *an earnest coveting or longing, a greedy desiring.*
Apétere, Apetíre, *to have an appetite unto, to long for, to covet.*
Apetíbile, Apetévole, *to be longed or wished for, also savory to the appetite.*
Apetiménto, *a coveting or desire to tast.*
Apetitívo, Apetitóſo, *savoury, pleasing the appetite and tast.*
'Apetitióne, adv. *at the request or instance of.*
Apetitivaménte, Apetitoſaménte, adv. *savourly, hungerly, with a good appetite.*
Apetíto, *an appetite, a desire, a stomack unto.*
Apetitóre, *a covetor, a longer.*
Apettáre, *to breast, to shock, to bosom, to joyn breast to breast; amongst horsemen it is taken for a horse to carry his head so low, that he toucheth his breast with it.*
Apettáto, *joyned breast to breast, breasted, hanging down his head upon his breast.*
A-pétto, adv. *breast to breast, over against, also in respect, or in comparison, also in defence.*

A-pétto a-pétto, adv. *breast to breast, man to man, hand to hand.*
A-pézza, adv. *a while-since.*
Apezzáre, *to piece unto.*
A-pézzo, adv. *by pieces.*
A-pézzo a-pézzo, adv. *piece by piece.*
Apháce, *as* Apáce.
Apharáce, *a tree that beareth twice a year.*
Apheréma, *the coursest Starch-flower.*
Aphéresi, *a figure in Rhetorick, that taketh a letter or a syllable from the beginning of a word.*
'Aphia, *as* 'Apua.
* 'Aphro, *a kind of wild Poppy.*
* 'Aphro di siáce, *a stone red and white.*
Aphorísmo, *an Aphorism, a brief document, or sentence, a general rule or prescription in physick, or any other art or science.*
Aphronítro, *the fume of Salt-peter.*
Aphroscorodóne, *a kind of garlick.*
'Api, *all manner of Bees.*
A-piacére, adv. *at will and pleasure, at sight; namely of bills of exchange.*
A-piaciménto, adv. *at will and pleasure.*
Apiána víte, *a kind of vine.*
* A-piáno, adv. *softly, leisurely.*
* A-pian piáno, adv *very slowly.*
A-pian-pásso, adv. *with a slow pace, fair and leisurely.*
Apiária, *a place where bees are kept, also the trade of keeping of bees, and making of hony.*
* Apiário, *a keeper of bees,* Fúrto apiário *by met: a snatch and away, or by stealth, even as bees fly suddenly from one flower to another.*
* Apiástra, *a kind of green and red bird, that loves to feed on bees, called a Mid-wall; or Martinet.*
A-piástra armáto, adv. *armed at all points.*
Apiástro, *the wild-Ash, also the herb Balm, or Balm-gentle.*
Apiáto, *resembling Bees or Flies.*
Apíbre, *a kind of wild Buff or Ox.*
Apibúe, *a strange beast, which some Pagans took to be a Prophet, and worshipped as a God.*
Apicciáre, *to enkindle, to set on fire.*
A-pícciol pásso, adv. *with a slow pace.*
'Apice, *a teg or sheep with a little head, and some wooll under its belly; also a Prince's foot-pace, also a stay for ones feet, or a foot-stool.*
A-pícco, *wrought or hewen and peckt with a pick-ax, as Milstones are.*
A-piè, A-piéde, adv. *on foot, also at the foot, also neer unto, at the bottom.*
A-piéde, a-piéde, adv. *foot by foot, according to foot measure.* Génte a piéde, *the foot of an Army, also at the very bottom of.*
A-piéde asciúto, adv. *dry-foot.*
A-piéde d'óca, adv. *as the foot of a goose.*
* A-piéna bócca, adv. *with a full mouth.*
* A-piéna máno, adv. *with a full hand.*
A-piéne véle, adv. *with full spread sails.*
A-piéno, adv. *fully, throughly, at full.*
A-piéno arbítrio, adv. *at full free-will.*
A-piéno pópolo, adv. *in view of all men.*
A-piè núdo, adv. *bare-footed.*
* A-piè pári, adv. *foot to foot, without odds, on equal terms.*
* A-piè piáno, adv. *level to the ground.*
A-piè sciútto, adv. *dry-footed.*
A-piè smontáre, *to light on foot.*
Apífero, *Bee-bearing or bringing.*
Apigionáre, *as* Pigionáre.
A-pigióne, *at or for rent.*
Apívolo, *a silly gull, a noddy.*
Apiláſco, *golden-oar, panned and beaten in morters before it can be melted.*
Apilottáre, *as* Appilottáre.
'Apio, *as* 'Appio.
Apiólo, *a kind of green apple.*
A-piombíno, adv. *by line and plummet.*
A-piómbo, adv. *perpendicularly, down-right, plomb.*
A-pirámidi, adv. *Piramide-like, also Pily in armory.*
Apirinóne, *a kind of Pome-granate.*
Apirócolo, *absurd, not grounded on reason.*
Apiróne, *unrefined gold-oar, or quick Brimstone.*
Apiróto, *a Ruby or Carbuncle-stone.*
Apísso, *a black stone full of blue veins, which once heated keepeth his heat seven days after.*
Apitacóre, *a tree that beareth Amber.*
* A-più, a-più, adv. *to the most, or utmost, evermore.*
* A-pívolo, adv. *as* A-bádo, *but used proverbially for wanton dalliance or delays.*
A-più módi, adv. *many manner of ways.*
A-più non pósso, *to the utmost of ones power and strength, with might and main.*
A-più póssa, idem.
A-più potére, idem.
A più témpo, adv. *for longer time.*
A-plácito, adv. *at will and pleasure.*
Apláudere, *as* Appláudere.
Apláuso, *as* Appláuso.
Aplísie, *course rugged Spunges.*
Apocalísi, *a revelation or a vision.*
Apocalítico, *that speaketh of visions.*
Apocíno, Appocino, *a bone in the left side of a Frog, which stirreth up love and anger, also an herb called Dogs-bane.*
* A-póco, *with the verb* tenére, *signifies extream readiness to do any thing.*
A-póco a-póco, adv. *by little any thing.*
Apócopa, *an abridging of the last letter or syllable of a word.*
Apocopáre, *to cut off the last syllable of a word.*
Apócopo, *used for a gelded man.*
Apócrifa, *a thing hidden whose original is not known, and is not counted Canonical.*
Apóda, *a kind of Martinet without feet.*
Apogéi, *winds rising out of the ground, or blowing from the Sea to the Land.*
Apogéo, *that point of Heaven wherein the Sun or any other Planet is furthest from the Center of the earth, used also for a den under the earth.*
Apoglicármi, *a certain disease in the gums of the teeth of a man.*
Apógrafo, *a copy, a draught, an extract.*
Apógrifa, *as* Apócrifa.
Apolétto, *the greatest kind of Tunny-fish, also a piece of Tunny called a rand of Tunny.*
Apolinári, *Sacrifices offered to* Apóllo, *also the weed Hen-bane.*
* Apóllo, Apólline, *doth properly signifie the Eye of Heaven.*
Apologético discórso, *an apologetical discourse.*
Apología, *an apology, an excuse, a purgation, or defence expressed in words.*
Apólogo, *a tale, or lesson for good manners, wherein dumb things are feigned to speak.*
Apóna, *a medicine, that helpeth without grief or pain.*
Apophiáde, *certain strings, hanging to the entrails of any creature.*
Apophísi, *that part of a bone, which the Anatomists called Processes, which is an outstanding of some part of a bone, further than his natural location or place.*
Apoplesía, *an apoplexy, that is, an unsensibleness, a numness, or taking away of a mans moving, breathing and feeling, a dead palsie.*
Apoplética véna, *the vein to be opened in an Apoplexy: but whether of the tongue, or nose, or jugular, or head-vein in the arm, or in the ancle, is a question.*
Apoplético, *one subject to Apoplexies.*
* Aporético, *ever doubting, never certain of any thing, as were the Pyrrhonian Philosophers.*
* Aporía, *torment of spirit.*
Aporogíe, *certain impressions in the air falling or shooting of Stars.*
* A-pórte apérte, adv. *with wide open gates.*
Aposéma, *a decoction of medicinable herbs and spices, used as a Syrup.*
Aposessionáre, *to impossess.*
A-pósta, adv. *expresly, of set purpose, at the request, sute, or for the sake of, also at ones own disposal, being put with a pronoun possessive, as* a-postamía súa, túa, &c.
A posta fátta, adv. *of set purpose and appointment.*
Apostáre, *as* Appostáre.
Apostasía, *backsliding, apostasie, rebellion against God, revolting from one religion to another.*
Apóstata, *an Apostate, a rebel against God, a renouncer of his religion.*
Apostataménte, adv. *like an Apostate, also purposely set apart.*
Apostatáre, *to apostatize, to rebel against God, to abjure ones professed religion.*
* Apostático, *apostatical, rebelious against God, or religion, or reason.*
* Apostatríce, *a woman backslider, or apostate,* &c.
Apostéma, *an Impostume.*
* Apostemáre, *to impostumate.*
* Apostematióne, *an impostumation.*
* Apostemáto, *impostume.*
* Apostemóso, *likely to come to an impostume.*
Aposteparnísmo, *a cutting away of the bone in a wound.*
Apostícciáre, *as* Postícciáre.
Apostíccio, *as* Postíccio.
* Apostolático, Apostoláto, *an Apostleship, by met: Papacy.*
Apostólico, Apostolicále, *Apostolical, Apostle-like.*
Apostolizzáre, *to Apostolize, to preach, to imitate the life of an Apostle.*
Apóstolo, *an Apostle, one that is sent as an Ambassador or a Messenger.*
Apóstrofe, *Apostrophe, a figure in Rhetorick, as when one converteth his speech from one party to another, as from the present to the absent; also a sign denoting the taking away of the first or last vowel of a word, whereof the Italians (namely in verse) make very frequent use.*
Apostrofáre, *to Apostrophe, that is, with some sign or note to cut off the first or last vowel of a word.*
* Apostúmo, *as* Posthúmio.
Apotéga, *as* Bottéga.
Apotecário, *of or belonging to a shop, also an Apothecary.*
Apotecáro, *a shop-keeper.*
Apotégma, *an Apothegm, that is to say a short or witty sentence.*
Apoteléſma, *a calculation, or declaration of the Stars at ones nativity.*
Apotheósi, *originally a consecration of men to become Gods, also a Canonization, or Consecration of Saints.*
Apotósi, *a disease when the hairs about ones body shed and fall off.*
* A-potta schérza, adv. *a way of solace between man and woman.*
* Apozéma, *as* Aposéma.
Appaciaménto, *as* Pacificatióne.
Appaciáre, *to pacifie, to attone.*
Appaciévole, *pacifiable.*
Appadiglionáre, *to pitch or set up pavillions, to adorn with pavillions, or tents.*
Appadulaménto, *an enmarishing.*
Appaduláre, *as* Paludáre.
* Appagaménto, *any payment, satisfaction, or contentment given.*
Appagáre, *to appay, to give payment unto, to satisfie.*
Appágo, *appaid, content, satisfied.*
Appaiáre, *to pair, to couple, to yoke.*
Appalesáre, *as* Palesáre.
Appalidíre, *as* Pallidíre.
Appallottoláre, *to make into round balls or bullets: also to clam or stick close as glue and pitch.*
Appaltaménto, *a farming, a demising.*
Appaltáre, *to farm, to demise, to monopolize.*

Appaltatóre, Appaltarvólo, *a farmer or renter of any thing, namely any office.*
Appálto, *any fee-farming.*
* Appaltonáto, *of* Paltóne, *as* Imbricconíto, *as* Infurfantáto.
Appaludaménto, *as* Paludaménto.
Appaludáre, *as* Paludáre.
Appamóndo, *uſed for* Mappamóndo.
Appannáre, *to cloath, to cover with cloaths, alſo to ſtop or dim the light or ſight; alſo as fiſhers and fowlers call it, to drag or draw a net, as* Impannáre; *alſo to make into leaves, alſo to fall into a net.*
Appannáte, *as* Impannáte.
Appannatótto, *as* Paffúto.
* Appannatóre di guádo, *hath been uſed for an Ink-maker, or dreſſer of wad.*
Apparaménto, *as* Paraménto, *alſo learning.*
Apparáre, *to learn, alſo as* Paráre.
Apparáre ſenno, *to learn wit.*
Apparáto, *learnt, alſo as* Paráto.
Apparáto, *as* Apparécchio.
Apparecchiaménto, Apparécchio, *any preparation, dighting or making ready.*
Apparecchiáre, *to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to cover or lay the board.*
* Apparecchiatóre, *a preparer.*
* Apparecchiatríce, *a prepareſs.*
Apparécchio, *as* Apparecchiaménto.
Appareggiáre, *to equal, to match.*
Apparentáre, *to allye by marriage.*
Apparénte, *apparent, conſiderable.*
Apparenteménte, adv. *apparently, likely.*
Apparénza, *apparence, apparition, likelyhood.*
Apparére, *to appear, as in viſions.*
Appariménto, Apparita, *an appearing, or apparition.*
* Apparíre, *as* Apparére.
Apparíſcénte, *appearing, by* met: *ſightly, ſeemly, of a good preſence or aſpect.*
Appariſcénza, *apparence, by* met: *Sightlineſs, a good aſpect or preſence to look upon.*
Apparitióne, *an apparition, by* met: *an illuſion.*
Apparitóre, *an apparitor, a paritor, a Summoner, a Beadle, a Catch-pole.*
* Apparſióna, *as* Apparitióne.
Apparitória, *Pellitory of the wall.*
Appartaménto, *an apartment, a ſeparation, a diviſion, namely of buildings, or in houſes.*
Appartáre, Appartíre, *to ſunder, to divide, to lay apart, to make ſeveral.*
Appartataménte, adv. *ſeverally, apart.*
Appartáto, *laid apart, ſeveral.*
Appartenénte, *appertaining.*
Appartenénza, *appurtenance.*
Appartenére, *to appertain unto, to be of kin or relation.*
Appaſſáre, Appaſſire, *to wither as graſs in the Sun, to dry or ſear as raiſins or prunes.*
Appaſſionáre, *to pacifie, or to be without paſſion.*
Appaſſionáto, *pacified, or without paſſion.*
Appaſtáre, *to empaſt, to paſt, to knead as paſt, to lay in paſt; alſo to cram, to mue, or fatten poultry; alſo to make clammy or gluiſh, by* met: *to bait a fiſhing-hook.*
Appaſtáto capóne overo póllo, *a crammed capon or pullet.*
Appatumáre, *as* Bappatumáre.
* Appedáre, *to foot, to ſet on foot, to alight on foot, to ſet foot to the ground, to trace or follow cloſe.*
Appellábile, *that may be appealed.*
Appellagióne, Appellattióne, *an appellation, a calling, alſo a challenge.*
Appelláre, *to appeal, to call to an account, alſo to challenge.*
Appellatívo, *that may be appealed, alſo a grammatical term ſo called.*
Appéllo, *an appeal, a calling-unto, a contradiction.*
Appéna, *as* A-péna, *hardly.*
Appenáre, *to pain, to put to pain, to be put to ones ſhifts.*
* Appenáto, *pained, put to pain, or ſhifts.*
Appéndere, *to hang on, or unto.*
Appéndice, *an appendix, as* Pendíce.
Appendio, *ſtooping downward.*
* Appenſáre, *to think before hand.*
* Appenſataménte, *conſiderately.*
* Appenſáto, *warily-conſiderate.*
Appenſióne, *an appendix, a hanging on.*
Appertenénte, *appertaining.*
Appertenénza, *appurtenance.*
Appertenére, *to appertain.*
* Appéſo, *hung on, or unto.*
Appeſtáre, *to infect with the plague.*
Appeſtáto, *infected with the plague.*
Appeténte, *as* Apeténte.
Appeténza, *as* Apeténza.
Appétire, *as* Apétere.
Appetitióne, *uſed for* Apetito.
Appetitívo, *as* Apetitívo.
Appetito, *as* Apetito.
Appetitóſo, *as* Apetitóſo.
Appettáre, *as* Apettáre.
Appetto, *as* A-petto.
Appeveráre, *to pepper, to ſeaſon with pepper.*
Appeveráta, *pepper-ſauce.*
'Appia, *a kind of good apple.*
Appiacére, *as* A-piacére.
Appianáre, *to make plain.*
* Appianáto, *flat or levelled.*
Appiáno, *a kind of green colour.*
Appiáſtra, *as* Apiáſtra.
Appiaſtráre, Appiaſtricciáre, *as* Impiaſtráre.
* Appiáſtro, *as* Apiáſtro.
* Appiattaménto, *a ſquatting down.*
Appiattáre, *to ſquatt down, to lie flat, to lay flat.*
* Appiattáto, *aſquat or hidden.*
Appiátto, adv. *ſquattingly, flatly.*
* Appiccágnolo, Apiccaticcio, Appiccatóio, Appiccánte, *clammy, viſcous, gluiſh, faſt-ſticking.*
* Appiccaménto, Appiccatúra, *a hanging on, a faſt-ſticking unto.*
Appiccáre, *to hang on, to faſten, or ſtick unto, to lay faſt hold of, to ſurprize or invade.*
Appiccárla a qualcúno, *to faſten a jeſt upon ſome body.*
* Appiccatíccio, *gluey, clammy, that will eaſily hang together.*
* Appiccáto, *faſt ſticking, firm, inherent.*
* Appiccatóio, *as* Appicágnolo, *and* Appiccatúra.
* Appiciánte, *enkindling, or ſticking to.*
Appicciáre, *as* Appígliare, *to enkindle, to enflame.*
Appicciár cámpo, *to pitch a field.*
* Appiccicánte, *as* Appicciánte.
* Appiccicáre, *as* Appicciáre.
* Appicciníre, *as* Appicioláre.
Appicciolíre, Appicciolíre, Appiccoláre, Appiccolíre, *to leſſen, to make or become little.*
* Appicco, *as* Attaccaménto.
Appiccolaménto, Appicciolaménto, *a making or becoming little or leſſer.*
* Appiè, *as* 'Appia, Appiè, adv. *on foot.*
* Appiéno, adv. *at full, fully.*
* Appigionáre, *as* Apigionáre.
* Appigliáre, *to take hold of, to ſtick faſt or cleave unto, by* met: *to ſtick to the pot in ſeething, as meat doth for want liquor, alſo to curdle as milk doth.*
* Appigliatúra, Appigliaménto, *a faſt taking hold, or ſticking together, alſo a curdling.*
* Appigríre, *as* Impigríre.
* Appilottare, *to fetter, to manacle, to bind hard, to tye faſt.*
'Appio, *any kind of ſmallage, alſo wild parſly.*
áppio cavollíno, *Aliſander-herb.*
áppio cifea, *wild, or horſe-radiſh.*
* áppio viſo, *wild ſmallage.*
áppio ſalvático, idem.
* Appióle, *a kind of apples.*
Appizzáre, *as* Appicciáre.
* Applacáre, *as* Placáre.
Appláudere, *as* Pláudere.
Appláuſo, Applaudiménta, *as* Pláuſo.
Applicabile, *appliable.*
Applicáre, *to apply, to refer, or bend unto.*
Applicatione, Applicánza, Applicaménto, *any application, or reference unto.*
Applúda, *the chaff of Panike.*
'Appo, adv. *as* Apréſſo, *alſo in compariſon of, or in reſpect.*
Appoderáre, *to give might unto.*
Appodeſtáre, *to give power unto.*
Appogáre, *uſed for* Affogáre.
Appoggiáre, *to lean, to reſt, or ſtay upon or unto.*
Appoggiatóio, *a ſtay, or thing to lean upon.*
Appóggio, *a reſt or ſtay to lean upon.*
Appoióſo, *leaning, or ſtaying upon, by* met: *a ſimple gull, a ſilly Ninny.*
* Appolloiáre, *to go to rooſt.*
* Appollióne, voce græca, vále Deſtratióne, ovéro Diſtruggitóre, *a deſtruction, or deſtroyer.*
Appónere, *as* Apporre.
* Apponiménto, *an oppoſing, an objecting, an imputing, a hard bending of ones mind to any thing.*
* Apponitióne, *as* Apponiménto.
Apponitóre, *an oppoſer.*
Appontaménto, *as* Appuntaménto.
Appontáre, *as* Appuntáre.
Appónto, *as* Appúnto.
Appopleſía, *as* Apopleſía.
Appopoláre, *as* Popoláre.
Appórre, *to oppoſe, to object, to impute, alſo to hit or gueſs at.*
* Apportaménto, *a bringing.*
* Apportáre, *to bring, or bear unto, to bring news of; alſo to enter a haven, or come to a port.*
Apportatóre, *a bringer, a bearer, a news bearer.*
* Apportatríce, *a woman bringer or bearer.*
* Apportionáre, *to give a portion, to portion.*
Appórto, *a bringing unto.*
Appoſitióne, *a laying againſt, an oppoſition, alſo a charge or imputation.*
* Appoſitivaménte, adv. *with appoſition.*
Appoſítivo-pádre, *a ſuppoſed father.*
Appoſitívo, *that may be oppoſed, alſo poſitive.*
Appoſſeſſionáre, *to empoſſeſs.*
Appóſta, *as* A-póſta.
* Appoſtaménto, *an appointment, a laying in wait.*
Appoſtáre, *to appoint or prefix, to lay in wait for, alſo to heed or mark.*
* Appoſtataménte, adv. *appointedly, prefixedly, of ſet purpoſe.*
* Appoſtatáre, *as* Apoſtatáre.
* Appoſtatóre, *an appointer, a way-layer, an inſurer.*
Appoſticciáre, *as* Apoſticciáre.
* Appoſtíccio, *as* Poſtíccio.
Appoſtíccio pádre, *a ſuppoſed father.*
Appoſtilláre, *to expound, or comment upon, to amplifie.*
Appóſto, *oppoſed, objected, alſo laid unto ones charge, alſo gueſſed.*
* Appoſtoláto, *Apoſtleſhip.*
* Appoſtolicále, *pontifical, or Popelike.*
* Appóſtolico, *belonging to an Apoſtle, alſo a Pope.*
Appóſtolo, *as* Apóſtolo, *&c.*
Appóſthumo, *as* Poſtúmio.
Appoveríre, *to empoveriſh.*
Appozzáre, *to well, to make a well, alſo to plunge under water.*
Appregiáre, Appreciáre, *as* Apprezzáre.
Apprendénte, Apprehendénte, *apprehending, alſo learning.*
Appréndere, Apprehéndere, *to apprehend, to*

to conceive, to learn, also to teach, to lay hold of, to cling to.
Apprendévole, apprehendable.
Apprendiménto, Apprehendiménto, an apprehending, a conceiving discipline.
Apprenditóre, Apprehenditóre, Apprendízzo, an apprehender, an Apprentice, a learner.
Apprensíbile, Apprehensíbile, apprehensible.
Apprensióne, Apprehensióne, an apprehension, a conceit taken.
Apprensíva, Apprehensíva, the apprehensive faculty.
Apprensívo, Apprehensívo, apprehensive.
* Apprentisággio, an Apprenticeship, or time of learning.
Appresentáre, to present unto.
Appresentársi, for a man to present himself.
Appréso, learnt, apprehended; also taken hold of.
Appressaménto, an approaching, or coming near unto.
Appressáre, to approach, or come near unto.
Appréso, adv. by, near unto; also after, or behind; also besides, or moreover, with.
Appresso dománi, adv. after to morrow.
Apprestaménto, as Apparecchiaménto.
Apprestáre, as Apparecchiáre, also to speed, or dispatch quickly.
Apprésto, as Apparecchiaménto.
Appretiáre, Apprezzáre, to prize, to value, to esteem, to rate or assess the price or value of a thing.
Apprézzo, value, price, or esteem.
Appricciósо, as Capricciósо.
Apprivare, to make or become private, familiar, or tame.
Apprivatióne, privacy, privateness.
Approbábile, approvable, allowable.
Approbáre, to prove, to allow, to avow, to consent unto.
* Approbatióne, Approbánza, approbation.
Approbatóre, an approver, an allower.
Approcciábile, Approcciévole, affable, courteous.
Approcciaménto, any approaching.
Approcciánte, approaching.
Approcciáre, to approach, to come near unto.
Appróccio, an approach.
Approdaménto, a coming to the shoar, also a boarding or grappling of ships.
* Approdáre, to come, or approach near to the shoar; also to board or grapple, as ships in fight; also to come to one's help or rescue (as Sea-men say) to come up to one. Look Próda; also to do one much good when he eateth, to avail; look Pro: Also to make or become valorous; look Próde.
Approfittáre, to profit, or thrive by.
* Approfondáre, as Profondáre.
Approfumáre, as Profumáre.
Appropiáre, Appropriáre, to appropriate, to affirm, or put out of all doubt.
Appropiatióne, Appropriatióne, any appropriation.
Appropinquáre, to approach.
Appropinquatióne, Appropinquánza, any approachment.
Appropinquévole, approachable.
* Approportionáre, as Proportionáre.
Appropriábile, appropriable.
Appropriáre, to appropriate, to make proper and especial unto one.
Appropriatióne, an appropriation.
Approssimaménto, an approaching.
Approssimánte, approaching.
Approssimáre, to approach.
Approssimatióne, any approaching.
Approssimévole, approachable.
Approvábile, approvable, avouchable.
Approvagióne, Approvaménto, Approvánza, Approvatióne, any approbation, or avouching.
Approváre, to approve, to avouch, to allow of, to make good, and to confirm.
Approvatóre, an approver, an avoucher.
* Approvaménto, as Approbatióne.
* Approvería, as Approvagióne.
* Approvatíssimo, the best sort of——
* Approváto, a problem, or sentence; also approved, honest.
Appugnáre, as Oppugnáre.
Appulcráre, as Abbellíre.
Appulsióne, Appúlso, a natural impulsion; also an approaching, an arriving, or coming in unto.
Appuntaménto, an appointment, a prefixing either of time or place; also a set match, an agreement or composition between parties.
Appuntáre, Appuntaggiáre, to appoint or prefix any time or place; also to compose or conclude any match or agreement between parties; also to make pointed; also to set or fix one's feet against any thing, as a Water-man doth against a stretcher when he roweth; also to under-shore, or stay up with props; also to mark and observe punctually and precise; also to write or note into any book or tablets for remembrance-sake; by met: to be captious in finding faults, or to carp at every trifle, to charge one with faults, as a Monitor, or Spy, to pin or fasten any thing, to stitch any thing together, to sharpen or make a point to any thing.
Appuntáre un pézzo, to mount, or set a piece level.
Appuntataménte, Appuntíno, Appúnto, adv. punctually, point by point, even so, jump, pat, right so, distinctly, exactly.
* Appuntáto, made into a point, or sharp.
Appuntatóre, an appointer; also a surveyor, or controller, or a precise remembrancer, or one who makes things sharp or pointed.
Appuntelláre, to under-prop, to under-shore, to under-set, to under-lay, or to hold up.
Appuntíno, Appuntarvólo, a nice find-fault, a carping Momus, a pick-thank.
Appúnto. Look Appuntataménte; also the nick or moment of any time.
Apputidáre, Apputidíre, Appuzzáre, Appuzzoláre, as Apuzzáre.
A-prémi schiéna, adv. a kind of strange jumbling.
Apréndere, Aprehéndere, as Apprehéndere, with all its parts.
Apressáre, Apréсso, as Appressáre, &c.
Apretiáre, Aprezzáre, Apregiáre, as Appretiáre.
A-prétio, A-prézzo, adv. at a price, at a rate, for hire.
Apricità, the Sun-shining in Winter.
Apríco, bleak, or wide open to the Sun.
A-priéghi, at the sute or intreaty of.
Apríle, the month April.
Aprilíno, of the month of April.
A-príma, adv. at first; also as Priméro.
A-príma frónte, adv. at the first view.
A-príma giónte, adv. at the first coming.
Apriménto, as Apertúra.
* A-prímo fílo, adv. at the first hand.
* A-prímo inchióstro, adv. at the first writing; by met: at the first on-set.
* Apríno, flesh or venison of wild Boar.
Apríre, apro, apérsi, apérto, to open, to set open; by met: to display, to disclose, to unfold, to give, dare, or mind with mente, as aprir la mente, to open one's mind.
Apritívo, as Aperitívo.
Apritóre, an opener.
Apritúra, as Apertúra.
Apritióne, as Apriménto.
Aprivare, as Apprivare.
'Apro, a wild beast with great tusks; some take it for the wild Boar.
Aprónia, a kind of black Vine; also Briony.
Aproniáne, a kind of plumbs.
Aproportionáre, as Proportionáre.
A-proportióne, adv. proportionable.
* A-propósito, adv. to the purpose.
Apropriáre, to appropriate.
Apropriatióne, an appropriation.
Apróssi, an herb which is said to draw fire unto it, whose root kindleth fire.
Aprúgno, the loyn of a wild Boar.
A-próva, adv. upon proof or trial; also to the utmost of one's power, of set purpose.
* Apróvo, by, or near; a Lombard word.
Apsitóne, a stone, which being once hot, keeps its heat seven days after.
Aptóto, a Noun without Case.
'Apua, Aphiéno, 'Aphia, a small fish called a Merlan; some call it a Dace; the Genouese calls it Nonnáta.
Apuntáre, as Appuntáre.
Apuntíno, Apúnto, as Appúnto.
Apuzzáre, Apuzzoláre, Aputidíre, to bestink, to fill with stench.
Apuzzelláre, to plague, to mischief.
A-quadrétti, adv. Lozengy in Armory.
A-qualúnque modo, adv. howsoever.
A-quándo, adv. against when?
A-quándo, a-quándo, adv. now and then, otherwhile.
*A-quánto, a-quánto, adv. quantity for quantity, by much and much.
* Aquário, as Acquário, &c.
A quárri, A-quartiéri, adv. by quarters.
* Aquático, Aquátile, as Acquático.
* A-quatríno, A-quatríno si fá il sóldo, pro: they say in English, many littles makes a mickle.
Aquattáre, as Apiattáre.
A-quáttro, adv. two to two, by four and four.
A-quattr'ócchi, adv. face to face, in outlooking manner; also in private.
Aqueità, watrishness.
A-quélla vólta, adv. toward that way.
A-quéllo che, adv. by that which, as far as, by that.
'Aqueo, as 'Acqueo.
A-quésta vólta, adv. at this time; also toward this way.
A-quésti dì, adv. in these days, now-a-days.
A-quésto, adv. by this.
Aquetáre, as Acquetáre, &c.
A-quéto, adv. quietly, in quietness; as Achéto.
A-quì, adv. here, hither, hitherto.
* Aquicélli, Pine-apple-grains confected.
Aquidóccio, Aquidótto, a Water-conduit.
Aquifólio, as Agrifólio.
'Aquila, an Eagle; also the Eagle-star; also the Eagle-fish; also a Doller-Coyn; also the Imperial Standard.
* 'Aquila marína, an Ofs-sprayed Eagle.
Aquiláстro, a Buzzard.
Aquilégia, Aquilína, a kind of the herb Celandine.
* Aquília légge, a law in Rome against fraud, forgeries or deceits.
* Aquilífero; Eagle-bearing.
Aquilína piétra, a stone which they say is found in an Eagle's nest, good to facilitate the birth of children, to restore women's milk, and to cure the Falling-sickness.
* Aquilíno, Eagle-like; also the nature of an Eagle; also an Eaglet.
Aquilíno náso, a long-beak'd or hooked nose.
Aquilóne, the North part of the world; also the North-wind; also a rare fish about Rome.
Aquilonáre, Northerly, Northern.
* Aquilótto, an Eaglet.
A-quínci, adv. hence-from.
A-quínci quíndi, adv. hence and thence.
A-quíndi, adv. thence-from.
A-quíndi, quínci, adv. thence and hence.
A-quívi, adv. thither-ward.
A-quívi intórno, adv. thereabouts.
Aquosità, watrishness.
Aquóso, watrish.
'Ara, an Altar, or a Sanctuary; also a Star near Scorpio, called the Altar-star; also as 'Aia.
Arabáscio, a Soldier's Jacket, or Cassock.
Arabbiáre, as Arrabbiáre.
Arabésco, Arabian-like.
Arábica, Gum-arabick.
Arábice, a kind of little Dates.
* Arábile, Arable land.
Arabísmo, an Arabick-propriety.
'Arabo, an Arabian man or horse.

Aráca, *a kind of venomous ſerpent.*

Aracélle, *a kind of Muſhrooms.*

Aráchnen, *a kind of wild tree; alſo wild Purſlane.*

Aracnóide, *a thin skin of the eye.*

Aráco, *an herb in Egypt, good to eat.*

A-racolta, adv. *by collecting together, as harveſt is gotten in.* Look Sonáre.

* Aragáico, *a diſeaſe in a horſes belly, cauſing gripings and wringings in his guts, making him to ſend forth his dung indigeſted, and liquid, like water.*

A-ragétta, adv. *ſtrivingly, as at muſs.*

A-ragióne, adv. *rateably, according to reaſon, right, number, weight and meaſure.*

* Arágna, *a Spider's web;* by met: *a net or tramel.*

Aragnáti, *a wringing in ſome Horſes guts.*

* Aragnélle, Aragnétte, Ragnétte, Filándre, *Spider's ſpinnings, Cob-webs, Spider-cobs.*

Arágno, *any ſpinning Spider.*

* Aragnóide, *a thin and ſhining membrane of the eye, which ſerveth to retain the forms received.*

A-ragunáta, *as* A-racólta.

Aráldo, *a Herauld, an Interpreter.*

* Araménto, *a ploughing, or harrowing.*

* Arámnim, *as* Oromíſim.

Aranáta, *a beaſt in India bearded as a Goat, mouthed and footed as an Ape.*

* Arancaménto, *unthriftineſs, riotous waſting, laviſh, laſhing out.*

Arancáre, *to laſh out riotouſly, to waſte unthriftily; alſo to skud and ſhift away.*

Arancatóre, *a riotous Spend-thrift, a Waſte-good.*

Aráncia, Arángia, *an Orange.*

Aranciáta, *Balm-gentle.*

Arancidíre, Arancíre, *as* Rancíre.

Aráncido, *as* Ráncido.

Aráncio, Arángio, *an Orange-tree, or fruit of the ſame.*

A-ránda, adv. *hardly, with much ado; alſo exactly to a hair; alſo cloſe, faſt by, near anenſt, cloſe unto.*

Arandéllo. Look Randéllo.

Aránea, *the ſixth membrane of the eye, not unlike a Spider's web, the uſe whereof is to retain the Chryſtalline humour.*

Aránea, *a Crab fiſh called Saint Bernard the Hermit.*

* Aránto, *that ploughs, or is ploughing.*

* Arapíre, *as* Rapíre.

Aráre, *to plough, or harrow.*

Araſáre, *as* Raſáre.

* A raſégna, *as* A-ricólta.

A-ráſo, adv. *plain as ſhaven.*

Araſtellàre, *as* Raſtelláre.

A-raſtéllo, adv. *with Labels in Armory.*

A ráta, adv. *rateably.*

* A-ráta portióne, adv. *rateably, ſharingly.*

Arátii, *a kind of Figs.*

Aratióne, *ploughing, harrowing, a tilling of land.*

Aratívo, *arable, ploughable.*

Aratolo, *a Plough, a Harrow; alſo a ſhallow ſtitch in ploughing.*

Aratóre, *a Plough-man, an Acre-man; alſo an Harrower; alſo a kind of fiſh, which who but toucheth, is preſently taken with an Ague; and being let go, is preſently rid of it.*

Aratráre, *as* Artoráre.

Arátro, *a plough, a harrow.*

* Aratúra, *as* Aratióne.

* Aravogliére, *to involve, or roll up together.*

Arazzaménti, Arazzaríe, Arázzi, *all manner of Arras works, Tapeſtries, or Chamber-hangings.*

Arazzáre, *to hang or ſet forth with Tapeſtries, or Arras-works.*

Arazziére, *a maker of Arras-works, or of Tapeſtries.*

Arabágio, *a kind of courſe woollen ſtuff.*

Arbaléſtra, *as* Baléſtra.

Arbatráſſa, *a kind of venomous ſerpent.*

'Arbe, *a kind of Locuſt, or Graſs-hopper.*

'Arbero, *as* 'Albero.

* 'Arba.

Arbicócche, *Apricot-plumbs.*

Arbíntro, *uſed for* Laberínto.

* Arbitrábile, *arbitrable.*

Arbitráre, *to arbitrate, to award, to think, eſteem, judge;* by met: *to ween, or ſuppoſe.*

Arbitrário, *arbitrary.*

Arbitratione, *an arbitrament.*

Arbitráto, *arbitrated; alſo a com-promiſe.*

Arbitratóre, *an Arbitrator, a Judge.*

Arbítrio, *an award, an arbitrament, a will.*

'Arbitro, *an Arbitrator, an Awarder, Umpire.*

Arbolíno, *a fiſh called a Bleak.*

Arboráre, *as* Alberáre.

Arborário, *of or belonging to trees.*

Arboráta, *a Bower of trees, an Arbour.*

'Arbore, *as* 'Albero, &c.

Arboreggiáre, *as* Alberáre, *to branch.*

* Arboreo, *branching, tree-ſpreading.*

Arboréto, *a grove or thicket of trees.*

Arborífero, *tree or plant-bearing.*

Arboróſo, *branchy, full of trees.*

Arbricócolo, *an Apricot-tree.*

Arbuſcélla, *any young ſhrub.*

Arbuſcéllo, idem.

Arbuſtína, *any wild vine that groweth along other trees.*

* Arbúſto, Arbúſco, Arbúſcolo, *any ſhrub, bramble, or briar; alſo a young grove, cops, or thicket.*

Arbuſtóſo, Arbuſcóſo, *ſhrubby, buſhy, full of ſhrubs.*

Arbúto, *the Arbut, or Strawbery-tree-plant.*

'Arca, *an Ark; alſo a great cheſt, ſtandard, or coffer;* by met: *a tomb, or a vault; alſo the name of a ſtar; alſo a ſhrine; alſo a certain ſtone in the bottoms of wells, placed for the preſervation of water.*

'Arca di Noè, Noah's *Ark;* by met: *an Aſſembly wherein are but few wiſe men, as in* Noah's *Ark, there were many beaſts, and but eight reaſonable creatures.*

'Arca panária, *as* Madía.

'Arca fœderis, *the Ark of the Covenant.*

Arcadóre, Arcatóre, *an Archer, a Bow-man, a Bowyer;* by met: *a double-dealer, a deceiver.*

Arcáite, *as* Alcáide.

* Arcále, *arch-wiſe, bow-like; alſo the Arch of any Frame, or Building; alſo as* Forcélla.

Arcámo, *the back, or chine-bone of any creature; alſo any rib-bone without fleſh; alſo a Skeleton; alſo a Carcaſe, or Carrion.*

Arcanaménte, adv. *ſecretly, in hidden manner, as are Princes Secrets of State.*

Arcángelo, *an Archangel.*

Arcáni, *the Secrecies, or hidden myſteries of Heaven, or of State; alſo certain hidden Sacrifices.*

* Arcáre, *to arch or bend as a bow;* by met: *to cheat or cozen.*

Arcáro, *a Bowyer; alſo an Archer; alſo as* Sacellário.

Arcáta, *a ſtroak, a hurt, or ſhot with a bow; alſo a bow-ſhoot, or diſtance from; alſo the arching or bending of any thing.*

Arcatóre, *as* Arcadóre.

Arcáto, *crooked, or bent.*

Arcávola, *a great-grand-mother's mother.*

Arcávolo, *a great-grand-father's father.*

Arcázza, Arcazzéna, Arcáſe, *the Fowl called Curlue.*

Arcélla, *any little forcer, cheſt, coffer, or trunk; alſo a kind of long ſhell-fiſh, like a Muſcle.*

Arcéra, *a Woodcock, or a Snipe.*

Archeggiáre, *as* Araáre; *alſo to manage, or ſhoot in a bow, or to bend any thing bow-like.*

Archeláíde, *a kind of great Dates full of good liquor.*

Archétipo, *any original Model or Copy, a principal Type or Figure of any Original.*

Archettáta, *a hit or touch with an* Archétto.

Archétto, *any little bow, any fidling-ſtick;* by met: *a ſpring to catch birds.*

Archezoſtína, *the herb Briony; alſo a kind of white vine.*

'Archi, *the* plu: *of* 'Arco; *alſo as* 'Arci.

* 'Archi d'un cavállo, *a Horſes fore-legs.*

Archibugiáre, *to ſhoot, to hit, to hurt, or kill with any Hand-gun, Caliver, Piſtol, or Muſquet.*

Archibugiáro, *a Gun, a Caliver, or a Muſquet-maker.*

Archibugiáta, *a ſhot with any Hand gun.*

Archibugiére, *a Harquebuſier, a Shot, a Hand gunner.*

Archibugiería, *a Harquebuſery, the Muſquetry, or Looſe ſhot of a Camp.*

Archibugiétto, *a ſmall Hand-gun, Piſtol, Dag, or Petronel.*

Archibúgio, Arcobúgio, *any kind of Hand-Gun, big or ſmall; as an Harquebuſs, a Caliver, a Muſquet, a Petronel, or a Piſtol; ſo at firſt called by the Italians, by the form it hath with* 'Arco *and* Búgio; *with* 'Arco, *becauſe the ſtock is bending like a bow; and with* Búgio, *becauſe the barrel is hollow. It was alſo at firſt called* Schióppo, *by the effect it wrought, which is to* Schioppáre, *which is in Engliſh, to burſt violently, and withal, to make a loud crack, or ratling noiſe, as all ſuch pieces make, being ſhot off.*

* Archibúgio a míccio, *a Snap-hance-piece.*

* Archibúgio da bráccio, *a Shooting, or Fowling-piece.*

* Archibúgio da crócco, da focíle, da ruóta, *a Harquebuſs, a Crock.*

* Archibugióne da pósta, *a Muſquet for a Reſt.*

Archicióccо, Archicióffo, *an Artichoke.*

Archibúſo, *as* Archibúgio.

Archiconfraternità, Arciconfraternità, *a chief fraternity, or brotherhood.*

* Archidiaconáto, *an Arch-deaconry.*

Archidiácono, *an Arch-deacon.*

Archidiáſcolo, *a chief Diſciple.*

Archidiávolo, *an Arch-devil.*

Archidiáſcolo, *a principal Diſciple.*

Archidúca, *an Arch-duke.*

Archiducáto, *an Arch-dukedom.*

Archiduchéſſa, *an Arch-dutcheſs.*

* Archienſífero, *as* Arciſpatário.

Archiéra, *a ſpike-hole to ſhoot at.*

Archiéro, *as* Arciéro, *an Archer.*

Archigerénte, *a Chief, or Controller among old men, Lord Steward of a Princes Houſehold, or chief Surveyor of his Works.*

Archilóco, *a chief place or ſcituation.*

Archilogía, *any idle pratling.*

Archilógo, *a chief pratler.*

Archilóici, *a kind of verſes.*

Archimandríta, *a chief Governour, Superintendent, Prior, or Preſident of Monaſtical Profeſſors, or of any Sect.*

* Archimareſcálco, *a chief Lord Mareſhal.*

Archímia, *as* Alchímia, *by* met: *for art or labour.*

* Archimiáre, *as* Alchimiáre.

Archimiáto, *alchymied, counterfeit.*

Archimímo, *a chief Comedian.*

Archimíſta, *as* Alchimíſta.

* Archintronáto, *a chief,* Intronáto.

Archipaſtóre, *a principal Paſtor, a chief Shepherd.*

Archipendoláre, Archipenzoláre, *to level by a plummet, or plumb-line.*

Archipéndolo, Archipénzolo, *a plumb-line, wherewith Carpenters or Maſons level their work.*

Archipiráta, *a chief, or Arch-pirate.*

Archiposía, *the on-ſet of drinking.*

Archipresbiteràle, *arch-presbyterial.*

Archipresbitoráto, *Arch-presbytery, the office, place, or function of an Arch-prieſt.*

Archipréte, *an Arch-prieſt.*

Archipretería, *the Order of Chief Prieſthood.*

Archiſátrapo, *as* Arciſátrapo.

Archiſinagógo, *a chief Ruler in a Synagogue.*

Archiſpatário, Archiſpáto, *as* Arciſpatário.

Architettáre, Architetturáre, *to build according to the rules of Architecture.*

Architétto, *an Architect, a Builder, a Maſter or Work-man in building; alſo belonging to Architecture.*

Architettónico, *of or pertaining to a Maſter-Carpenter, or chief deviſer of any work or building.*

Architettóniche 'Arti, *fundamental arts, or that are the foundation of other arts.*

Architettóre, *an Architect, a Builder.*

Architettúra, *Architecture, the art of framing or building.*

* Architettúrato, *framed or built according to the rules of Architecture.*

Archithaláſſo, *a chief Admiral at Sea, a General of a Fleet.*

Architiclívo, Architriclívo, *a Marſhal of a Princes Court, Houſe-hold, or great Hall; alſo a maſter of a houſe-hold; alſo a ſewer, or chief director of a Princes feaſt or banquet.*

Architráve, *as* Arcotráve.

Archiveſcováto, *an Archbiſhoprick.*

Archivéſcovo, *an Archbiſhop.*

* Archívo, Archívio, Arcívo, *a treaſury of monuments, a place where ancient records or evidences are kept; alſo a Chancery, or Exchequer-office, the office of a Maſter of the Rolls. I have alſo read it for the Arches, or Spiritual Court.*

Archivíſta, *a Maſter of the Rolls, a Keeper of ancient Records or Evidences.*

Archivoltáre, *to bend like a bow, to arch-roof, to arch-vault.*

Archivólto, *any arch-roof, any arch-vault.*

*'Arci, 'Archi, *a word very much uſed in compoſition of other words, to expreſs ſome eminency or ſuperiority above others of the ſame degree, as they ſay in Engliſh, Arch: You may indifferently uſe either* 'Arci *or* 'Archi, *and therefore, if you find not ſome words under the one, look for them under the other head; for you may indifferently ſay* Archivéſcovo, *or* Arcivéſcovo; Archidúca, *or* Arcidúca, &c.

Arcía, *a Woodcock, or a Snipe.*

Arciádna, *an herb in Egypt good to eat.*

Arciáſino, *a chief Aſs.*

Arciávola, *as* Arcávola; *alſo a Top-chicken.*

Arciávolo, *as* Arcávolo.

* Arcibécco, *as* Stambécco; *by* met: *Arch-cuckold.*

* Arcicánna, *any great or main pipe, cane, or throat.* Tú ménti per l'arci-cánna della góla, *thou lyeſt in thy very arch-throat.*

Arcichiáro, *moſt clear or manifeſt.*

Arciócchi, Arcióffi, *Artichokes.*

Arcidiaconáto, *an Arch-deaconry.*

Arcidiácono, *an Arch-deacon.*

Arcidiáſcolo, *a principal Diſciple.*

Arcidiávolo, *an Arch-devil.*

Arcidúca, *an Arch-duke.*

Arciducále, *belonging to an Arch-duke.*

Arciducáto, *an Arch-dukedom.*

Arciduchéſſa, *an Arch-dutcheſs.*

Arciéro, *an Archer, a Bow-man; alſo ſuch as be of a King's Guard of his perſon, becauſe they were wont to attend and go with bows; namely, in England; alſo a kind of dry meaſure.*

Arcifanfána, *an illuſion, a hob-goblin, a robin-good-fellow, a ſpirit in the chimney-corner; alſo a mock-begger, or a ſcare-crow.*

Arcifanfanáre, *to play the hob-goblin; by* met: *to rave fondly, or to play the ſilly gull.*

Arcifanfáno, Arcifánfo, *an egregious gull, an arch-cocks-comb; alſo a chief find-fault.*

Arcifelíce, *moſt, or thrice happy.*

Arcifelíce buaniſsíſſi-máſſimo, *moſt happy, good, and chief.*

* Arciforfánte, *an arch-villain, or knave.*

* Arciensífero, *as* Arciſpatário.

Arcigerénte, *as* Archigerénte.

* Arcigigánte, *an Arch-giant.*

Arcigiulláre, *an Arch-jugler.*

Arcignáre, *to lower, to ſcowl, to pout, to frown, or bend one's brow.*

Arcígno, Arcignóſo, *lowring, ſcowling, pouting, frowning with one's brows.*

* Arcigogolánte, Arcigógolo, *an Inventor of unlawful or grievous taxes upon the people.*

Arcigogoláre, *to find out, or invent grievous taxes for a Prince upon his poor Subjects.*

Arcigolóſo, *an Arch-glutton.*

Arcigoloſità, *Arch-gluttony.*

* Arcilogo, *an Arch-pratler.*

'Arcio, *the Glote, or Clot-bur.*

Arcionáta, *any arch-roof, or vaulted frame; alſo the upper-roof of an Oven, or Coach.*

Arcione, *the Arzon, or Saddle-bow.*

Arcioni, *the whole Saddle.*

Arcipánca, *uſed of* Cato *for a Prince, or chief of forms or ſeats; alſo chief ſcholar of a ſchool.*

* Arcipécora, *a notorious chief ſheep, or gull.*

Arcipiráto, *an Arch-pirate.*

Arcipoltróne, *an Arch-poltron, or Coward, or lazy body.*

Arcipréſſo, *a chief Cypreſs-tree; alſo moſt nigh.*

Arcipréte, *an Arch-prieſt.*

Arcipretería, *Arch-prieſthood.*

Arciprevédo, *an Arch-prieſt.*

Arcirodomontáda, *an arch-bragging.*

Arciſagreſtáno, *a chief Sexton.*

Arciſátrapo, *a chief Peer of a Realm or State, a chief Preſident, Ruler, Captain, or States-man.*

Arciſconvólta puttána, *an over-ridden whore.*

Arciſinagógo, *as* Archiſinagógo.

Arciſpatário, Arciſpáto, *a King's or Emperor's chief Sword-bearer.*

Arcíſſa, *a kind of chariot, or waggon.*

Archiveſcovále, *Archiepiſcopal.*

Arciveſcováto, *an Archbiſhoprick; as* Arciveſcovádo.

Arcivéſcovo, *an Archbiſhop.*

Arcivíſta, Arcívo. *Look* Archívo.

Arcivólto, *as* Archivólto.

'Arco, *any kind of bow or arch; alſo a torture uſed in Italy, to make men confeſs.*

'Archi, *uſed in the plural for arches.*

Arcobaléno, Arcoceléſte, *the Rain-bow, or Iris.*

'Arco dell'óſſo, *the chine, or ridge-bone of the back.*

'Arco délla ſchiéna, *the back-binding of a Dolphin, or Porpois, when they roll, as intimating foul weather.*

'Arco baliſta, *a Croſs, or Steel-bow.*

Arcobugiáre, *as* Archibugiáre.

Arcobugiáta, *as* Archibugiáta.

Arcobugiére, *as* Archibugiére.

Arcobugiería, *as* Archibugiería.

Arcobúgio, *as* Archibúgio.

Arcoíno, *bow-like, or bending.*

Arcoláio, Arcolágio, 'Arcolo, *a reel for ſilk or yarn.*

Arcolái, *by* met: *fantaſtical humours, raving fancies, Caſtles in the air.*

Arconcélli, *little arches, or bows.*

Arcónti, *thoſe that had the chief office among the Athenians, which was an office ſomething like that of the Dictator amongſt the Romans.*

Arcóntici, *Hereticks that denied the Reſurrection of the fleſh; and ſaid, that the world was made by Princes.*

* Arconáuti, *chief Sailors; as of thoſe that went with* Jaſon *for the Golden Fleece.*

Arcopágo, *a chief Senate of the moſt excellent men in Athens, and of no certain number.*

Arcopéndolo, *as* Archipéndolo; *alſo a fiſh called in Latin* Zygena.

'Arcora, *the* plu: *of* 'Arco.

Arcoráno, *as* Alcoráno.

Arcoreggiáre, *to bend as a bow; alſo for one to break wind above, with pain in the ſtomach; the* met: *is taken from the bending or bowing a man uſeth in ſuch actions.*

Arcotráve, *the Architrave, or maſter-beam of any frame.*

Arcotriomfánte, *a triumphant Arch, or Pageant.*

Arcovólta, *any arched vault.*

Arcovoltáre, *to arch vault-wiſe.*

Arctúro, *the name of a Star by the tail of Urſa major; called alſo* Guardiáno dell' órſa, *or* Guidatóre del cárro, *which followeth Charles's Wane; ſome call it Bootes.*

Arcuíno, *bending, bow-like.*

Arcúccio, *a device arched, made of thin laths or hoops to lay acroſs, a cradle, to keep up the cloaths from ſmothering of the child.*

Ardéa, *a Moor-hen; ſome take it for a Heron.*

Ardélia, *curioſity, to know other men's affairs.*

Ardélio, *a buſie-body, a medler with other men's affairs, one that will have an oar in other men's matters.*

Ardénte, *ardent, burning, fervent.*

Ardenteménte, *fervently.*

* Ardentiſſimaménte, *moſt fervently.*

* Ardentíſſimo, *moſt ardent, or fervent.*

Ardénza, *ardency, burning heat, ardour, fervour, fervency.*

Ardéolo, *a bird called a Heròn, or Hern.*

'Ardere, árdo, árſi, árſo, *to burn, to be on fire; alſo by* met: *for to burn for love, for jealouſie, for anger.*

Ardíbile, *that may burn.*

* Ardiglióne, *any linguet; but properly, the needle of a buckle.*

Ardiménto, *hardineſs, daringneſs, courage, ſtoutneſs.*

Ardimentóſo, *hardy, full of hardineſs, raſh.*

Ardíre, díſco, díto, *to dare.*

Ardíre, ſubſt. *courage, ſtoutneſs, daring-hardineſs.*

Arditaménte, *hardily, daringly.*

Arditéllo, *a malapert, ſawcy fellow.*

Arditézza, Arditánza, *as* Ardiménto.

Ardíto, *dared; alſo hardy, daring, couragious, ſtout, undaunted.*

Arditíſſimo, *moſt bold.*

Ardoéſa, 'Ardola, *a precious ſtone, wherein are naturally the pictures of beaſts and birds.*

Ardóre, Ardúra, *as* Ardénza.

Arduità, *difficulty, hardneſs, or uneaſineſs to reach unto.*

'Arduo, *difficult, hard, uneaſie, or painful to be attained.*

Arduíſſimo, *moſt hard or difficult to act or paſs over.*

* Ardúra, *as* Arſúra.

'Area, *the uppermoſt part or ſurface of any thing, the Field or Ground of any Eſcutcheon of Arms; alſo a law-word importing a man's land, or the right he hath unto it, from the ground, up to the skies; alſo the* dim: *of* 'Aia.

'Area circoláre, *the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.*

* Arecábile, *that may be reached, or brought.*

* Arecaménto, *a reaching, or bringing.*

Arecáre, *to reach, or bring.*

* Arecatóre, *a reacher, a bringer.*

* Aredáre, *as* Arredáre.

Arefátto, *parched through heat, dry-ſcorched by the Sun; alſo Sun-tanned.*

Arégano, *as* Orígano.

Aregázza, *a Piot, a Wood-pie.*

A-remólco, A-remóldo, A-remúlco. *Look* Remúlco.

Aréna, *any ſand or gravel.*

Arenáceo, *any thing breeding or living in ſand or gravel, or that is of the quality or colour of it.*

Arenále, *a ſand-pit, a gravel-pit; alſo ſandy, gravelly, or gretty.*

Arenaménto, *any gravelling, or ſanding.*

Arenáre, *to ſand, to gravel; alſo for a ſhip to run, to ſtrike, or ſtick upon ſands or ſhelves.*

Arendaménto, *the fruits or rents that any thing yieldeth; alſo a rendring.*

Arentáre, *to farm, to rent.*

Arendatóre, *a Farmer, a Renter.*

Aréndere, *as* Réndere.

Arendévole, *as* Arrendévole.

Arendiménto, *a rendring, a yielding.*

* Arenélla, as Renélla.
Aréngа, an Oration, a Set-speech, an Harangue; also an Herring-fish.
Arengáre, to make a set-speech.
Arengatóre, an Orator, a speaker.
* Arenile, as Arenále.
Arevíno, as Armelíno.
* Arenósita, sandiness, grettiness.
Arenóso, sandy, gravelly, gretty.
Arénte, adv. anenst, close by.
Aréola, a Greek weight of two grains.
Areopagita, a chief Judge or Senator in Athens.
Areópago, a Village near Athens, or Mars's street, where was the Judgment-hall, or Judicatory of life and death.
A-riquisitióne, adv. at the request, sute, or intreaty of.
A-resivárii, adv. arsie-versie, contrary.
Arésta, as Arista.
Arestáre, as Arrestáre, &c.
A-retáglio, adv. by retail.
Aretáre, Aretíre, to innet, to catch in a net; by met: to entangle, to entramel.
A-réte, net-wrought, net-work; also Fretty in Armory.
Areticáre, to vex, or afflict in mind.
Arétio, nome d'hérba, the name of an herb.
Aretráre, to retreat, to recoil.
Arétro, adv. behind, backward.
Arezzáre, to shade coolly.
Arézzo, as Rezzo, a cool shade.
Arfasálto, a word used to abuse sorry fellows.
'Arfilo, a Bishop at Chess.
Arfitápo, a kind of ancient garment described by Lucilius.
* Argallíce, a Raddish-root.
* Argálio, an instrument wherewith a Chirurgeon searcheth the passages of the Urine.
Arganáre, to draw or mount up with a Crane, or any other Engine. Look 'Argano.
'Argano, Arganélio, Arganétto, any Crane, Capston, Wind-beam, Draw-beam, Winding, or Mounting-engine, to mount or remove any great weight; also a Crab or Caston (as Mariners call it) to weigh Anchors with; also a Truck, or Sled, with low wheels; also a Wire-drawer's, or Goldsmith's Bench.
Argáta, a broad scarf worn by some chief men about their arms, in sign of honour.
Argatíle, a kind of bird, much commended for her rare cunning in making her nest.
Argéma, the white of any creature's eye; also a certain disease in some eyes; which being in the black of the eye, is white; and if in the white, it is black.
Argemóne, Wild-tanzy, or Silver-wort; also as Argéma.
'Argene, as 'Argine.
Argentále, silvery, like silver.
Argentáre, to silver, to ensilver.
Argentarína, the silver squincy.
Argentaría, Argentería, all manner of silver-work, or plate; also a Silver or Goldsmiths street, or row of shops, as Cheapside is in London; also a kind of silver-ore, chalk, or white clay glistering as silver.
Argentário, Argentáio, a Silver-smith; also the metal Tin.
Argentára, a kind of Lip-salve; by met: white painting for women's faces; also as Argentína.
* Argentáto, silver guilt, or silver'd over.
Argentatóre, a Silverer.
Argénte, as Algénte.
Argénteo, Argentíno, silvery, like silver, silver-colour; also of a shrill or silver-sound.
Argentiéra, a silver-mine; also any silver-box.
Argentiére, a Silver-smith, a Refiner of silver, a Bank or Money-keeper; also a Steward, a Caterer, or a Clerk of the Kitchin in a Noble-man's house.
Argentífero, silver-bearing.
Argentína, Wild-tanzey, or Silver-wort; some take it for Stone, or Finger-fern; also a kind of fish.
Argentívo, as Argénteo.
Argentíssimo, most silvery; also most clear, or shrill sounding.
Argénto, all manner of silver; used also for money or coyn.
Argénti, used for plate.
* Argénto di copélla, the finest test-silver.
Argénto solimáto, sublimate.
Argénto vívo, Quick-silver, or Mercury.
Argentóso, full of silver.
* Argeríta, the foam of tried Lead.
Argesiláo, a Sir-name given to Pluto.
Argéste, the North-west, or western parts of the world.
'Arghe, a certain white beast, said to be faced like a man.
Argílla, Argíglia, Potters Clay.
Argíllo, Argíglio, as Arzéglio.
Argillóso, Argiglióso, clayish, full of clay; by met: fatty and fertile.
Argináre, to fortifie, to rampard, to bank, or block up against the fury of waters.
'Argine, Arginále, a trench, a bank, a rampard, or fortification against the fury of waters.
Arginóso, full of fences against waters.
Argiráspidi, Soldiers armed with silver shields, and had their horses trapped with silver.
Argiríte, Argiritíno, litharge, or foam of tin or silver, being tried.
Argirodáma, a silvery precious stone.
Argiróne, a Heron.
* Argíva, a Sirname of Juno.
Argívo, a man of Greece.
'Argo, watchful, vigilant, clear-sighted; also the name of a Star; also Argus.
Argoíre, as Arguíre.
* Argolettiére, a Light-horse-man, one serving on horse-back with a Caliver or Snaphance.
Argólici, as Argonáuti.
Argomentáre, to argue, to frame arguments, to dispute, to conclude; also to prepare or fit one's self for any action or business.
* Argomentatióne, an arguing, a framing of arguments.
* Argomentatóre, an arguer, a disputer.
Argoménto, an argument, a sign, or reason; also a subject, or ground to speak or write of, evidence; also an invention, or fashion, an instrument; also the contents of any book or treatise.
* Argoménto, used for a remedy; also a glister.
Argoménto davánti, a way of pleasure between man and woman.
* Argoménto della larghézza della Lúna, an Astronomical term.
* Argoménto médio, véro, ò visíbile della larghézza della Lúna, idem.
Argomentóso, full of arguments, or effectual to convince.
Argonáuti, Argonávi, Argólici, the noble Greeks that went with Jason, in the ship called Argos, for to obtain the Golden Fleece.
* Argosíno, a Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arguíre, Argoíre, to argue, to dispute.
Arguíre, as Argomentáre.
Argúme, used for Agrúme.
Arguménto, as Argoménto.
Argusélla, a Horn-fish.
Argutaménte, adv. sharply, craftily, subtilly, wittily.
Argutézza, sharpness of wit.
Argútia, any sharp or witty conceit; namely, in words, a subtility of wit.
Argutíssimo, most sharp, or witty.
Argutiétta, a quaint and witty saying.
Argúto, wittily, crafty, craftily witty, namely, in words.
'Aria, as 'Aere, the air, the look, or a cast of a body's face.
Ariádne, the name of a Star.
Ariámide, Ariánide, an herb of a fire, or flame-colour; which being gathered when the Sun is in Leo, touch therewith any wood wetted with oyl, it doth presently set it on a light fire.
Ariarárcha, a Prince of warfare.
A-ribíbo, adv. forth-right, as it were carelesly, léggere a-ribíbo, to read without spelling, or any heed and consideration.
* A-ribócco, adv. ready to run over; by met: plenteously, enough and to spare.
Aricamáre, as Ricamáre.
* A-ricámbio, adv. by, or upon re-exchange, interchangeably.
* A-ricámo, adv. wrought embroydery-wise.
'A richiésta, at the sute, or request of.
Arícino, a kind of Cabage-coal.
* Arecíso, adv. concisely, mincingly, or with brevity.
A-ricólta. Look Sonári a-ricólta.
Aricordánza, remembrance.
Aricordáre, to remember.
Aricordévole, memorable.
Aricórdo, remembrance.
A-ricórdo d'huómo, in man's memory.
A-ricorsóio, adv. in running, or violent manner. Look Bollíre.
'Arida, the whole element of the earth.
Aridaménte, adv. barrenly, drily.
Aridáre, Aridíre, to make or become barren, dry, withered, or sapless.
Aridézza, Aridità, Ariditézza, sterility, dry-barrenness, want of moisture.
'Arido, barren, steril, sapless; also so small, not considerable.
Arídole, a kind of lean dry Dates.
A-ridósso, adv. Look Cavalcáre.
Aridrómada, a precious stone, naturally as square as a dye.
Ariéna, a kind of great Fig, growing upon the tree Pála.
Ariénto, as Argénto, &c.
Arientáto, as Argentáto.
* Arietáre, to ram, to batter walls with an Ariéte.
Ariéte, a ram; also one of the twelve signs in the Zodiack; by met: a kind of war-like machine, or engine to batter walls.
* Ariéte nottúrno, used for Autumn, or the fall of the leaf.
Arietíno, rammish in smell, in taste, or condition; also born under Aries.
Arietíni, the Chitches called Bamchitches.
A-riétro, adv. backward, behind.
A-rifúso, adv. refusingly; also enough, and to spare.
Arigáre, as Irrigáre. as Rigáre.
A-rigátta. Look Rigátta.
Arigógoli, as Arzigógoli.
A-riguárdo, adv. in regard, upon one's guard, looking to one's self.
A-riléntо, adv. relentingly, slackly, slowly, with caution.
A-rilíbo, adv. Look Bilíbo.
A-rimáspi, people that have but one eye, and that in their fore-head.
Arimética, Arithmetick.
Arimético, an Arithmetician.
A-rimpétto, adv. over against.
* A-rimúrchio. Look Rimurchiáre.
Arínca, a kind of Rice, or Amel-corn.
A-rincóntro, adv. over against.
Arína, a Bee-hive.
Arinélla, a wrinkle, a puckre.
Arinelláre, to wrinkle, to puckre.
Arínga, as Arénga. as Arrínga.
Arínghe fumáte, Blote, or Red-herrings.
Arínghe saláte, Pickled-herrings.
Aringáre, as Arringáre.
Aringatóre, as Arringatóre.
Aringátore, as Arrengáto.
* Aringhería, an Oration, or set-speech, made in some pulpit, or eminent place.
* Aringhiéra, as Ringhiéra, or Róstra.
Arín go, as Arríngo.
Arioláre, to divine, to sooth-say.
Ariolatióne, Sooth-saying, Divination.
Arióło, a Sooth-sayer, a Diviner.
Arióso, airy, full of air.
Ariotíno, a Wren-bird.
A-ripáro, adv. against, in defence: Se defendendo.

* A-ripintáglio, adv. *head-long, in careless manner, at all adventures.*
A-ripórsi. *Look* Andáre.
Arisáro, *Wake-robin, Cuckow-pintle.*
Arischiáre, *as* Arrischiáre.
Aríschio, Arísigo, *as* Arríschio.
Arischióso, Arisigóso, *as* Arrischióso.
* Arisigáre, *as* Arrischiáre.
Arisimética, *Arithmetick.*
Arisimético, *an Arithmetician.*
A-rispétto, adv. *in respect, in regard.*
Arísta, Arésta, *an ear of corn, or the beard of an ear of corn; also the small, sharp, and long side-bones of any fish; also the ridge of a Hog's back, or a Hog's chine; also a kind of drink used anciently among the Thracians.*
Aristalthéa, *a kind of Marsh-dock.*
Arístida, *an herb which hath the vertue to draw spills out of the flesh.*
Aristocratía, *a Government of good men, or of some few of the chief men in a State.*
* Aristocrático, *of or belonging to a Government of some few, chief, or good men; also governed by some few Nobles, or great men.*
Aristogitóne, *a vulnerary herb.*
Aristolóchia, Aristología, *Birth-wort, Hart-wort.*
Arístula, *the dim: of* Arísta.
* Aritagliáre, *to retail, to sell by retail, as Brokers and Hucksters do.*
A-ritáglio, adv. *by retail.*
Arithmánte, *a Diviner by names and numbers.*
Arithmantía, *Divination by names and numbers.*
* Arithmetía, *Arithmetick, the Art of numbring.*
Arithmético, *an Arithmetician.*
Aríthmo, *any Rhyme, or Meetre.*
A-ritráta. *Look* Sonáre, a-ricólta.
A-ritróso, adv. *skewardly, frowardly, hand over head, topsie-turvey.*
A-riva al mare, *by the Sea-shoar.*
A-rivéscio, adv. *inside-outward.*
A-rivoltolone, adv. *tumblingly.*
Arizzáre, *as* Rizzáre.
Arizzóne, *Sen-green, House-leek.*
Arlásso, *an affront, or cheating trick put upon one, a knavish prank.*
Arlótta, *a filthy punk, a harlot.*
Arlottáre, *to play the silly* Arlótto, *or* Arlótta.
Arlottésco, *of the quality of* Arlótto.
Arlótto, *was sometimes the proper name of a merry, crafty, and jesting Priest in Italy, famous to this day for his many pleasant and jesting tricks and pranks; but now* Arlótto *is used for any silly Priest, or a Sir John Lack-latin; also a sloven, or nasty fellow, a glutton.*
'Arma, *any kind of weapon, arms, or armour of offence, or defence; also any coat of Arms, that a man giveth, for a badge or cognizance of his gentry or honour.*
* 'Arma di filo, *any weapon with an edge, a cutting weapon.*
* 'Arma hastáta, 'Arma a-fusóne, *any staffed weapon; as an halbert, or a spear.*
* 'Arma manésca, *any hand-weapon.*
* 'Arma partíta, *any party-coat of Arms.*
* 'Arma sémplice, *any simple weapon, or plain Coat of Arms.*
* 'Arma cóllo, *a Gorget, a Neck-armour, a Shoulder-belt for a Sword.*
Armádio, *as* Armário.
Armadúra, *any kind of armour, arming, weaponing, harnessing; also the guards or hilts of a sword or rapier; also the guard that infolds the child in the mother's womb; by met: all manner of frames, machines, or scaffolds, used in mines under-ground, to keep them from falling; or things to support nets.*
Armáio, Armáro, Armário, Armádo, *an armory, a store-house, or place where arms or weapons are kept; by met: a close press, a ward-robe-press, or a cup-board.*

Armaiuólo, Armaruólo, Armaráro, *an armorer.*
Armamentário, *an armory, a store-house for arms.*
* Armaménto, *all manner of arms, or munition for arms; also an armory.*
* Armanáco, *an Almanack.*
Armaniáco, *any Apricot-tree, or plumb.*
Armáre, *to arm, to weapon, to harness, to furnish with arms, to fence against war, to prop, to fit.*
Armáre di fuora, *to arm without, or abroad; also as* Fáre chiasmazzuóli.
Armáre la galéra, *to arm or rig a Gally; also the name of a Christmas-game.*
Armaría, Armería, *armory, or the profession of armory.*
Armarísta, Armerísta, *a Herauld, a Professor of Armory.*
Armáta, *an Army; but generally used for a Navy, or Fleet at Sea.*
Armáta-máno, Armataménte, adv. *in armed manner, by force of arms, with armed hand.*
Armáto, *armed, weaponed.*
Armáto di tútto pónto, *armed at all essays, in compleat armour, Cap-a-pee.*
Armatúra, *as* Armadúra.
'Arme, *the plu: of* 'Arma, huómo d'árme, *a Soldier; but especially a light-horse-man,* Génte d'árme, *Soldiery.*
* 'Arme áuree, *the chief shoulder-bones in a Horse.*
Armeggiaménto, Armeggiáta, Armeggiaría, *all manner of arming or weaponing, any exercise at arms, any meeting or practising of Arms among Knights or Soldiers, training of Arms.*
Armeggiáre, Armiggiáre, *to practice, to profess, to exercise, or to follow Arms, to be trained up in Arms; also to blazon Arms, or to speak of Heraldry; by met: to speak idly, and nothing to the purpose, in jesting manner, to stray from the matter spoken of.* Tù arméggi, *thou art wide, thou art out of the way, thou ravest, as Heraulds are said to do in Italy.*
Armeggiatóre, *a Professor of Arms.*
* Armeggiáta, *as* Armeggiaménto.
Arméggio, Armíggio, Armízzo, *all manner of arms, weapons, munition, habiliments of war, tackling or furniture for ships or gallies; also any figure, or coat, that chargeth an Escutcheon, or Field in Armory.*
Arméllа, Armellína, *an Apricot-plumb.*
Armellíno, *an Hermin, or Hermelin; also Hermin, or Erminois in Armory; also a certain Coyn in Naples; also a pie-colour of a Horse, white and black; also an Apricot-tree.*
Arména, *a kind of venomous Serpent.*
Armeniáco, *an Apricot-tree, or plumb.*
Arménio, *a colour called* verd azur; *also a kind of speckled Marble.*
Armentáro, *a Neat-man, a Herd-man, a Drover, or a Grasier of Cattel.*
Armentále, *of, or belonging to herds, droves of cattel; also a Stallion for Mares.*
Arménto-múto, *a dumb-heard, all fishes.*
Armentítio, *as* Armentále.
* Arménto, *a herd, or drove of cattle.*
* Armentóso, *stored with herds of cattle.*
Armería, *as* Armaría.
* Armesíno, *as* Ormesíno.
Armevéle, *that may be armed; also the name of a bird.*
* Armicélla, *sorry, base Arms.*
Armiére, Armiéro, *an Armourer; also the whole armour of a man's body.*
Armífero, *Arms, bearing, or bringing.*
Armígero, *a Bearer or Professor of Arms, an Esquire.*
Armíggio, Armízzo. *Look* Arméggio.
* Armílla, *any bracelet, bracer, or wrist-band; also the braces or rings wherein the gudgions of a wheel's spindle turn; also the bracers about pillars; also a certain instrument made of hollow circles, that Astronomers use.*

* Armi-lústro, *certain Sacrifices where the Romans sacrificed in bright Armour, with Trumpets sounding, also a muster in Armor, or an Artillery garden.*
Armínii, *Herminois in Armory.*
Armipoténte, *mighty in Arms.*
Armoísa, Armórse, *Mug-wort, Moth-wort, or (as some say) a kind of Cole-worts.*
Armólla, *herb Orage, or Orach.*
Armománte, *a Diviner by observing of the shoulders of beasts.*
Armomantía, *Divination by observing the shoulders of beasts.*
Armóne, *a Prince's or Noble-man's great Escutcheon of Arms, or the chief Coat of his House; also a kind of Cole-worts; also a kind of Raddish-root.*
Armonía, *harmony, accord in Musick, tuneableness, consent of sounds.*
Armoníaco, *a kind of Salt that Chymists use; also a kind of Gum issuing from Fennel-giant; also an Apricot-tree or plumb.*
Armónico, Armonióso, Armonizzánte, *harmonious, melodious.*
Armonizzáre, Armoneggiáre, *to harmonize, to make harmony.*
Armoriáce, *a kind of black Raddish-root.*
* Armútica, *the Gout in the shoulders.*
Arnabò, *the name of a tree in India.*
Arnáso, *any long vessel.*
'Arne, 'Arnia, *Honey-houses, Bee-hives.*
Arnése, *all manner of harness, equipage, munition, furniture, or tackling for Sea or Land; also wearing-cloaths; also an engine or device.*
* Arnési di góla, *all manner of belly-cheer, or provision for the throat.*
Arnióne, *the reins of the back, the ridge or chine of any beast; also the kidney.*
* Arnióne del porcástro, *a Chine of Pork.*
Arnísio, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Arnoglóssa, *Rib-wort, Lamb's-tongue, Way-bread, or Plantane the less.*
'Aro, Aróne, 'Aron, *Cuckow-pintle, Wake-pintle, Priest's-pintle, Starch-wort, Ramp, or Calves-foot, with the root whereof, mixed with flower, some have made bread.*
* Aróba, *as* Arróba.
Arogánte, *arrogant, malapert.*
Arogánza, *arrogancy, sawciness.*
Arogáre, *as* Arrogáre.
Arogatióne, *as* Arrogatióne.
Aroggiáre, *as* Arrosíre.
Aromatáio, *an Apothecary; also a Perfumer.*
* Aromataría, *a Perfumer's shop, trade, or profession.*
Aromaticità, *aromatical quality, a pleasing smell or taste of spices.*
* Aromático, Aromatizzánte, Aromáto, *aromatical, sweet-smelling, spicey, fragrant; also stinking, or displeasing to the smell; applied to persons, signifies peevish or fantastical.*
Aromatíte, *a stone smelling much of Myrrhe.*
Aromatizzáre, *to make or become aromatical, to smell or perfume sweet.*
A-rombo, adv. *Masked, or Lozengy in Armory.*
Arómato, *spice in general; also as* Aromático.
A-rómbre, adv. *in an uproar.*
* A-rompicóllo, adv. *rashly, head-long, in break-neck manner.*
Aronáno, *the name of a fish.*
Arondélla, *a Swallow; also a Sea-bat.*
Aróne. *Look* Aro.
A-rónfa, *at Ruff, or Trump at Cards.*
Arosegáre, Arosigáre, *as* Rosegáre.
Arostíre, *as* Arrostíre.
Arostíta, *any toste.*
Arósto, *any roast, or roasted meat.*
Arotáre, Aroteáre, *as* Arrotáre.
Arotatóre, *as* Arrotatóre.
Arotoláre, *as* Rotoláre.
A-rotolóne, adv. *in rolling manner.*
A-rótto scilinguagnuólo, adv. *with a voluble, and swift-running tongue.*
* Arólla, *in an angry mood.*
Arovelláre, *as* Arrovelláre.
Aroversciaménto, *any overturning.*
Aroversciáre, *as* Riversáre.

A-rovérſcio, A-roveſcióne, A-rovéſcio, A-roverſcióne, adv. as Arrovérſcio.
'Arpa, any kind of Harp; alſo a Sea-gul; alſo as Arpágo.
Arpágo, Arpagóne, Arpegóne, Arpicóne, Arpino, Arpióne, any kind of great hook; as an harping-hook, a dragging-hook, a weeding-hook, a fleſh-hook, a pot-hook, a grubber, or grubbing-hook, a tenter-hook, a door-hook, an iron-rake.
Arpagonáre, Arpegáre, Arpicáre, Arpináre, Arpionáre, to hook, to drag, to grup, to grub, to pluck, to ſtretch with any kind of hook, to clamber up with help of hooks; alſo to harrow, to ſnatch ſomething violently out of one's hand.
* Arpéſi, Arpeſétti, harping-irons, bracers, binders, or iron-claſps to joyn ſtones in buildings.
Arpía, a monſter called a Harpy.
Arpicáre. Look Arpagonáre.
Arpicéri, certain guts in any body.
Arpicórdo, a muſical inſtrument, like a Claricord, called a Harper's Chord, or Harpſical.
Arpicóne. Look Arpágo.
Arpigía, the quality of an Harpy; by met: greedy rapacity.
Arpináre. Look Arpagonáre.
Arpino, Arpióne, as Arpágo; alſo an andiron, or rack for ſpits, a hindge-ſtaple.
Arpioncélli, the dim: of Arpágo, namely, little tacks, claſps, or tenter-hooks.
Arpócrate, the God of ſilence.
Arguáta, as Avoſetta; alſo a Curlue.
Arguáto, the Yellow-jaundice, ſo called, becauſe it is cured with honyed wine.
'Arra, an earneſt-penny, a God's-penny given before-hand, as a bond upon any bargain.
* Arrabáttere, to labour vehemently; and withal, to take great cark and care.
Arrabattárſi, to crinch or ſhrug together.
Arrabbiáre, to enrage, or grow frantick.
Arrabbiatamente, adv. ragingly, frantickly.
Arrabbiáto, raging, mad, vexed.
* Arradicáto, enrooted; as Radicáto.
Arraffáre, as Arpagonáre.
Arragiáto, a horſe that hath the lask.
* Arramacciáre, to diſ-branch; alſo to plaſh down the boughs of trees; alſo to drag a body through any place of ſnow.
* Arramattáre, to kill birds with a Ramázza.
Arrampáre, Arrampecáre, Arrampináre, Arrancigliáre, to ramp, to clamber, to grapple up.
Arrancáre, to go, to trudge, to skud away in haſte, as Cripples, or lame men do, being purſued; alſo to pull, to grub, to root or pluck away, or from, by violence; alſo to twirl about.
Arrancáta, a skudding away in haſte, a violent plucking, a twirling about.
Arránda, adv. hardly, ſcarcely; alſo as much as ſufficeth, competently.
Arrandélla, as Randéllo.
Arrandelláre, as Randelláre; uſed alſo for Strozzáre, and for Strangoláre.
Arrangoláre, to dodge and wrangle, to ſcold and prattle; alſo to curb with violence.
* Arrangiáre, to range, to arange, to ſet in array.
Arrangolóſo, full of wrangling, dodging, pratling, and ſcolding.
Arrantolóſo, as Rantolóſo.
Arrappáre, Arrappíre, to take away by force, or to raviſh.
Arrappatóre, a raviſher, a violent taker.
Arrappatríce, a ſhe-raviſher.
Arraſpáre, as Raſpáre.
Arrecáre, as Arecáre.
Arrecatóre, as Arecatóre,
Arredáre, to dight, to garniſh; properly to rig a ſhip with all her neceſſary equipage.
Arrédi, all neceſſary equipage, or tackling for a ſhip, all manner of neceſſary furniture.

Arrédo, as Arrédi.
Arrenáre, as Arenáre.
Arrenáto, ſandied, gravelled.
Arrenaménto, a gravelling, or ſtriking on ſands.
Arrendaménto, as Arendaménto.
Arrendáre, as Arendáre.
Arrendelláre, as Randelláre.
Arrendére, as Rendére.
Arrendévole, yielding, pliable, flexible.
Arréndi, revenues, yieldings.
Arrendiménto, a rendring, a yielding.
Arrendolóne, adv. in hurling manner.
* Arrepetitio creeping in privily; alſo haled by ſome ſpirit or hag.
Arrequiáre, to quiet, to ſtill.
Arréſco, rendred, yielded, reſtored.
* Arreſtaménto, an arreſting; alſo as Arréſto.
Arreſtáre, to arreſt; alſo to ſtay or ſettle in a place; alſo to ſtay, to reſt or pauſe upon, alſo to keep, or detain; alſo to ſet a lance in the reſt; alſo to decree or doom by law; alſo to ceaſe from, or give over.
Arréſto, an arreſt; alſo a ſtay; alſo a decree or ordinance, concluded and pronounced by law; alſo a let, or impediment.
Arreticáre, to entangle, to enſnare, to entramel.
Arretíco, ſurpriſed by craft.
Arretítio, any unſeen port or hole, any creeping in privily; alſo haled by violence.
Arretráre. to retreat, to recoil.
Arretrattáre, to retract, to recant.
* Arretrattatióne, a retractation.
Arrétto, adv. backward; alſo behind.
Arrezzáre, as Ombreggiáre.
*' Arri, a word uſed by Carters, to encourage their horſes to draw.
Arribáre, as Arriváre.
Arrichíre, to enrich, or wax rich.
Arrichiménto, an enriching.
Arricciacápo, as Capríccio.
Arricciaménto di péli, the ſtaring or ſtanding an end of a man's hair for fear.
Arricciáre, to curl, to frizzle, to criſp; alſo for a man's hair to briſtle, and ſtand an end through ſudden fear; alſo to rough-caſt with Lome or Mortar, to be angry.
Arricciáte véſti, gallant, or rich-embroidered cloaths.
* Arricciáto, curled, affrighted, rough-caſted, embroidered.
Arricciatúra, any criſping or frizling.
Arricignáre. as Arcignáre.
* Arricígno, as Arcígno.
Arricordánza, remembrance.
Arricordáre, to remember.
Arricordévole, memorable.
Arricórdo, a remembrance.
Arrídere, to ſmile at.
* Arriedáre, Arriédi, as Arredáre.
* Arriétro, adv. after, behind, backward.
* Arrínga, a publick ſet-ſpeech or declaration, an harangue; alſo an Herring-fiſh.
Arringáre, to make an oration, or ſet-ſpeech, in publick; alſo to arange, or ſet in array; alſo to tilt, to run at tilt.
Arringatóre, a publick Oratour; alſo a Tilter; alſo an Aranger.
Arringhiéra, Arríngo, a Pulpit, or Chair, wherein Orations are made; alſo a Tilt-yard, a Balcony of iron.
Arripáre, to come to the ſhoar, to bank.
* Arriſchiánte, hazarding, jeoparding.
* Arriſchiánza, hazard, jeopardy.
Arriſchiáre, Arriſigáre, to hazard, to adventure.
Arriſchiáto, hazarded, adventured.
* Arriſchiévole, hazardable.
Arríſchio, hazard, in hazard.
Arriſchióſo, full of hazard.
Arriſicáto, as Arriſchiáto.
* Arriſſáre, to quarrel and contend.
* Arriváre, to arrive, or come to a place; namely, to a ſhoar, to come to paſs; alſo to overtake on the way, or in going; alſo to over-reach one in dealing.

Arriváta, an arrival.
* Arrívo, an arrival; alſo cloſe, or by the ſhoar.
Arrizzáre, as Rizzare.
Arroba, a weight of a quarter of a hundred; alſo a kind of barrel, or meaſure in Spain.
Arrobáre, to rob, to ſteal.
Arrobináre, Arrubináre, Arrubiníre, to enruby, to enrudy, to make or become red, like to a Ruby; by met: to rubifie one's noſe or face with exceſſive drinking.
Arrocáre, Arrochiáre, Arrochíre, Arrochiſíre, to make or become hoarſe in ſpeaking; alſo to ſnort in one's ſleep; proverbially, to have ſeen the Wolf.
Arrogánte, arrogant, preſumptuous.
Arrogantemente, arrogantly.
Arrogánza, arrogancy, vaunting pride.
* Arrogáre, to arrogate, to preſume overboldly.
Arrogáta vóce, a hoarſe voice.
Arrogatióne, arrogation, preſumption.
Arrógere, to yield or afford help unto, to make good weight, to adjuſt differences, or bargains.
Arroginíre, as Arruginíre.
Arrogaménto, a help, yielding an adjuſtment.
Arrollaménto di ſoldáti, an enrolling of Soldiers upon the Check-roll.
Arrolláre, to enroll, to regiſter, to enter upon record, or into the Muſter-book.
Arrombáre. Look Rombo, to ſet up Sea-marks, or Beacons, for to guide Mariners.
* Arrómpere, as Rómpere.
* Arroncáre, as Roncáre, as Sarchiáre.
Arroncigliáre, as Ronciliáre.
Arroráre, to bedew, to beſprinkle; alſo to baſte roaſt-meat.
Arróre, hath been uſed for Erróre.
Arroſáre, Arruoſáre, as Arroráre.
Arroſtáre, Arroſíre, to make or become red, or ruddy; alſo to bluſh.
Arroſſiménto, Arroſſóre, a bluſhing.
Aroſſáre, to roaſt, to toaſt; alſo to ſtruggle with; alſo to make wind with boughs. Look Réſta.
* Arroſtáre le móſche, to drive away flies.
Arroſticciána, a toaſt; alſo a ſlice of roaſt-meat, cut from the ſpit; or rather, a ſteak, or raſher, on the coals.
* Arroſticciáre, to roaſt; alſo to toaſt ſlightly; alſo to ſcorch.
Arroſtíre, to roaſt; alſo to toaſt, or broil; alſo to dry up, or wither.
Arroſtíta, any toaſt.
* Arroſtíto, roaſted, or toſted, or broiled.
Arróſto, any roaſt-meat.
Arróta, Arróto, an addition, a ſupply or aſſiſtance unto others.
* Arróta, or Arróto, adv. in wheeling manner.
Arrotáre, to make round as a wheel; alſo to wheel, or turn round; alſo to grind, or ſet an edge upon with a grinding, or whetſtone, to refine, as it were, with grinding; alſo to ſet one's teeth on edge; alſo to gnaſh with one's teeth; alſo to clip money round about; by met: to incenſe, to provoke or ſtir up unto.
* Arrotáto, made round, &c.
Arrotatóre, a Knife, or Shear-grinder; alſo a Money-clipper. Look Arrotáre.
Arrotatúra, a grinding.
Arrovelláre, to chafe and fret with rage and anger; alſo to dodge, wrangle and palter; alſo to wheel about, or turn round.
Arroventáre, Arroventíre, as Roventáre.
Arroverſáre, Arroverſciáre, Arroveſciáre, to reverſe, to overturn, to topſie-turvey.
Arroverſciatúra, Arroveſciatúra, a reverſing, an overturning.
Arrovérſcio, Arroverſcióne, Arrovéſcio, Arroveſcióne, adv. arſie-verſie, inſide outward.
Arrozzáre, Arrozzíre, to become jadiſh, rude, ruſtick, skittiſh. Look Rózza.

Arrubáre,

Arrubáre, to steal, to rob, to filch.
Arrubináre, Arrubiníre, as Arrobináre.
* Arrudáre, to make or become rude.
Arruffaménto, a ruffling, a tugging, a touzing, a strutting, a bristling, a frowning.
Arruffáre, to ruffle, to touze, to tug, to frownce, to bristle, to strut as a Turky-cock; also to pimp.
* Arruffáto, rufled, &c.
Arruffianáre, as Ruffianáre.
Arrugáre, as Rugáre.
* Arrúgia, a kind of digging or working under-ground in silver-mines.
Arrugiadáre, to bedew, to besprinkle.
Arrugíníre, nísco, níto, to enrust.
Arruginóso, rusty, full of rust.
Arruofáre, as Arroráre.
Arruotáre, as Arrotáre.
Arruóto, adv. in wheeling manner.
* Arrustichíre, as Rusticáre.
* Arruvidáre, Arruvidíre, to make or become rough or harsh.
Arsaguánge, the name of an herb.
Arsenále, a publick store-house for all kind of munition of war, as well for Land, as for Sea; also a place where warlike exercises are practised, an Arsenal.
Arsénico, Arsínico, Arsenick, Rats-bane, Orpin, by met: a make-strife, an Incendiary.
Arséno, the white Mandrake.
Arsíbile, that may be burnt.
Arsicciáre, to parch, to scorch, to sindge, to tann in the Sun.
* Arsicciatúre, any scorching, sindging, or parching.
Arsíccio, subject to scorching or parching, also adust, or burnt.
* Arsílo, the main bulk of a ship or galley disfurnished of all things.
Arsílio, an apple-tree.
Arsínico, as Arsénico.
Arsinéi, a certain attire or ornament about womens heads.
* 'Arsío, a kind of strong wine.
Arsionáre, to blast, or mill-dew.
Arsióne, Arsúra, any burning, also a blasting or planet-striking, also a mill-dew.
Arsívo, burning, scorching.
'Arsis, the raising of the voice in singing or calling.
'Arso, burnt or consumed with fire.
Arsúra, as Arsióne, also a Calenture or a burning-feaver.
Arsuráre, as Arsionáre.
* Artabà, a measure of dry things, containing nine English gallons.
* Artabáti, as Atterni, or Aftómi.
* Artagoticaménte, adv. strangely, beyond all admiration.
Artaménte, Artataménte, adv. by art, according to art, also pinchingly, in strait manner.
Artáne spáde, a kind of Divelish character, that Negromants use.
* Artáre, to make or become narrow or strait, to pinch.
Artáto ingánno, artificial deceit.
'Arte, any kind of art, science, trade, profession, or occupation; also a whole body or company of any one trade in a City or Corporation, among fishers it is used for a wire to stay or catch fish in.
* 'Arte bacchettería, an art or skill of measuring with a stick or wand, as Astronomers do.
* 'Arte mágna, 'Arte di far ragióne, the art of Arithmetick, or true casting of accounts.
'Arte métrica, the art of measuring.
* 'Arte tabachinésca, the art of bawdery, or panderism.
Artéfice, an artificer, a professor of any art, a trades-man, a man of an occupation.
Artéfice minóre, a kind of hornet.
Arteficiále, Artificiále, artificial.
Arteficiataménte, Arteficiosaménte, Artificiosaménte, Artificiataménte, adv. artificially.
Arteficiáto, Artificiáto, made by art.
Artefício, Artifício, skill, art, workmanship, by met: any cunning shift, trick or devise.
Arteficiosità, Artificiosità, artifice, art-like skilfulness.
Arteficióso, Artificióso, full of art, skill or workmanship.
Artegiáno, Artigiáno, an artizan, an artificer, a trades-man.
Arteggiáre, to play the Artizan, to trade in or live by any art.
* Arteglieria, Artelería, Artiglieria, all manner of artillery or great ordnance.
Arteglieria campále, field-ordnances.
Arteglieria da muráglia, battering pieces.
Artegliéro, Artigliéro, an artillery man, a bombardier, a founder of ordnance.
Artemisía, mugwort, mother-wort.
Artemone, as Artimone.
Arténne, a kind of Cormorant.
Artéria, any artery in mans body, a hollow vessel or skinny-round, whereby the vital spirit mixed with blood is conveyed from the heart unto all parts of the body; also the beating, the panting or pulse of the veins; also the wind-pipe of a man.
* Artéria aórta, the great or mother artery.
* Artéria assilare, the arm-hole artery, or a leav'd branch of Aórta.
* Artéria áspra, the wind-pipe.
* Artéria carotíde, an artery issuing from the Assilare, divided into two branches.
* Artéria cervicále, an artery in the hinder part of the neck, going thence through the neck-bone into the heart.
* Artéria cœliáca, a main branch of the great artery, from which it descends into the midriff and entrails, and is divided into three branches.
* Artérie coronáli, two little branches of the great artery, and by it fixed, or cleaving to the left ventricle, and broad end of the heart.
* Artéria crotáphice, a great sinew near unto the temples.
* Artéria crurále, the artery of the thigh, among whose muscles it divides it self.
* Artéria cubitále, a branch of the Assilare, called the cubital artery.
* Artéria cystepática, a branch of the Cœliáca, which goeth unto the liver and gall.
* Artéria diaphragmática, an artery issuing from the trunk of the great artery.
* Artéria epigástrice, a branch of the Iliack artery, distributing it self among the muscles of the Epigástro.
* Artéria gastrepiplóica, a branch of the Cœliáca, whence it goeth unto the ventricle.
* Artérie gemélle, two small arteries descending unto the joints of the knees between the processes of the thigh-bones, called the twin-arteries.
* Artéria pudénda, an artery issuing from the mother-artery, and descends to the privities.
* Artéria hipogástrica, a branch of the Iliáca, distributing it self unto hipogástro.
* Artéria Iliáca, the Iliack artery descending from the great artery.
* Artéria intercostále, two arteries, an upper, which bestows it self among the muscles that be between the four highest ribs, an under-one, that goeth unto every muscle between the other ribs.
* Artérie lombárie, the loyn-arteries, which issue from the Aórta unto all parts of the loyns, giving life unto the marrow of the back-bone.
* Artéria mammillare, the pap-artery, issuing from the trunk of Aórta.
* Artérie meséntriche, two arteries: an upper, which distributes it self among the small guts, and an under-one, which goeth unto the lower part of Meséntério.
* Artéria polmonária, the wind-pipe.
* Artéria radiále, a second branch of the arm-hole artery, whence it comes unto the Rádio.
* Artéria renále, the kidney-artery, which proceedeth from Aórta, and enters into the kidney, bringing unto it the serosity of the arterial blood.
* Artéria sácra, a branch of the great artery-descended branch, and goeth unto the marrow that is in osso sácro.
* Artéria spermática, the spermatick artery, which comes from Aórta unto the testicles.
* Artéria splenítica, the spleen-artery, which cometh from Cœliáca, unto the Spleen.
* Artéria tempiále, the artery of the temples.
* Artéria thoráce, the breast artery.
* Artéria trachéa, the pipe of the lungs.
* Artéria vénosa, the vein-artery, which is one of the three principal of the body: it issueth from the left ventricle of the heart, and thence conveys blood to the lungs for their nourishment.
* Arteríaco, a kind of opiate-confection.
Arteriále, arterial, of, or belonging to the arteries; also a certain composition made of mulberries used in physick.
Arterióſa, look Véna.
Arterióso, arterious, full of arteries.
* Arteriotomía, an incision of arteries.
Artética, a disease in hawks.
Artético dolóre, the gout in the joints.
Artézza, narrowness, streitness.
Arthabathíti, as Astérni, as Astómi.
Arthenogonóne, a raging lust to venery.
Arthírico, subject to aches in the joints.
Arthophiláce, the bear-star or Charles-wane, the tail of Ursa Major in Bootes.
Arthrítici dolóri, griefs in the joints.
* Articélla, a sorry petty trade.
'Artico, the Artick-pole North-ward.
'Artici dolóri, as Arthrítici.
Articoláre, Articuláre, articular, also to articulate, to speak distinctly, to distinguish as it were joint by joint, to condition to covenant, to conclude upon points and articles; also a swelling, an ache or gout in the joints; also of, or pertaining to the joints; also a primrose or a Cowslip.
Articolataménte, adv. articulately, distinctly, joint by joint, punctually.
* Articoláto, as Articuláto, &c.
Articoláta vóce, a distinct articulate voice.
Articolatióne, an articulation, a distinguishing, among vinerols it is taken for a barrenness in vines, when they loose their spring in the joints.
Artícolo, a word derived from Arthron in Greek, which signifieth any several joint, namely in a body, an article, a several joint; also a natural composition of bones or joints; also a joint or knuckle-bone, also the joint of a cane, of a reed, or in the branch of a vine; also a part of speech called an article, of the use whereof look in the observations délla língua Toscána Romána.
* Artiére, as Artéfice, an artist.
Artificiále, Artifice, as Arteficiále.
* Artificialménte, artificially.
* Arteficiáto, made with art.
* Artefício, as Artefíceo.
Artificiosaménte, as Arteficiosaménte.
* Artificiosità, as Arteficiosità.
* Artificióso, as Arteficióso.
Artigliáre, to gripe or seize-on with claws or talons.
Artiglieria, as Arteglieria.
Artigli, the talons, the claws, the pounces of any hawk or preying fowl, by met: the snares or bonds of love.
Artiglióso, full of talons or claws.
Artimone, the mizzen-mast or sail of a ship; also by some authors it hath been taken for the main-mast or sail of a ship.

Artióne, the Clot-bur.
Artiróne, a kind of little greeniſh worm or grub, that devours Coleworts.
Artíſta, an artiſt, an artificer.
'Arto, very narrow and ſtrait.
Artócrea, a pye, or paſty of fleſh.
Artofiláce, as Arthophiláce.
Artologáro, Artóptico, look Páne.
Artómo, a beaſt like an urchin, but ſhaped like unto a mouſe and a bear.
Artoráre, to turn down, or bury corn yet in the blade into the ground, to make it grow the thicker; a faſhion now out of uſe.
* Artrítica, herb-Ivy, field-cypreſs, forget me not.
* Artrosía, a natural connexion of bones.
Artúro, as Arctúro.
* 'Artus, look Artícolo.
A-rúba, adv. ſtealingly, by ſtealth; alſo when commodities and wares have quick ſale or vent.
* A-rúba andáre, to go a ſtealing.
A-rúbbio o fracáſſo, adv. in ſtealing and ranſacking manner; alſo by the buſhel.
* Arúcula, the herb rocket.
'Arue, fooliſh or idle ſports.
A-rúffa-ráffa, adv. in riff-raff manner, in violent confuſion; alſo a childrens play ſo called by toſſing any thing into the air, then ſtrive to catch at it.
Aruggiáre, as Arrobináre.
'Arule, ſeats equally diſtant from each other in allies or gardens.
Arúnco, the tuft of hair, like a beard under a Goats chin.
Arundúco, a venomous ſerpent.
A-ruóta, wheelingly round.
Aruotáre, as Arrotáre.
Aruſpicína, that divination among the Pagans, they were wont to make by obſerving the ſituation, form, and colour of the entrails of ſuch beaſts as they were to ſacrifice.
Arúſpicio, the effect of Aruſpicína.
Aruſpíco, a Sooth-ſayer, or Diviner.
Arzána, as Alzána, a magazine for ammunition, or place where ſhipping is built.
Arzanále, as Arſenále.
Arzávola, a dob-chicken, a ducklin.
* Arzéllo, a horſe with a white foot on the right ſide.
Arzére, Arzénte, uſed for 'Ardere, now a days it is uſed for ſtrong-water well diſtilled.
Arzigógalo, Arzigógolo, raving frenzies, fond humors, fantaſtick conceits, ſuddain fits, chimeras, among Carpenters it is a leaver, a ſhorer, an underprop; alſo as Arcigogolánte.
Arzigogoláre, to build caſtles in the air, to rave fantaſtically, to ſpeak dotingly.
Arzílla, potters-clay; alſo thorn-back fiſh or maids.
Arzinéllo, a kind of water-ſnake.
Arzúra, as Arſúra, a burning.
As, Aes, the firſt coyn the Romans had, it weighed a pound of copper; alſo the ſmalleſt coyned money, as a half-penny, or farthing.
A-ſácco, A-ſaccománno, adv. to the ſpoil and wrack, ſackingly.
* A-ſáccolo. adv. with ſliding knots.
* Asachi, ſo they call the wife whom the great Turk hath married.
Aſalóna, a hawk called a Merlin.
* A ſálto a-ſálto, leap by leap, jumpingly.
A-ſalvaménto, A-ſálvo, adv ſafely, in ſafety, without danger; alſo by treachery.
A-ſalvum me fác, idem.
A-ſalváre, ſo gameſters ſay, when they deſire to ſave their ſtake or reſt.
A-ſángue cáldo, adv. in hot blood, by met: raſhly, in fury.
A-ſángue fréddo, adv. in cold blood, by met: adviſedly.
A-ſánzo, a game at Cards called Cent.
Aſára, Aſarabácca, Aſarína, Aſáro, Páſſo d'áſino, the herb Folefoot, Coltsfoot, Horſe-foot, Hazlewort, wild Spikenard; alſo a kind of Coyn in Ormuz.
A-ſatietà, adv. with ſatiety.
A-ſbaccáre, to have the world at will, and live careleſly, to fare daintily.
A-ſbícco, adv. merrily and careleſly, having all things at will.
A-ſbaragliáre, as Sbaragliáre
A-ſbaráglio, at random, in havock manner.
Aſbergáre, as Uſbergáre.
Aſbérgo, as Uſbérgo.
Aſbeſtíno, a kind of flax or web, which reſiſteth fire, and is better ſcoured with fire, than with water.
Aſbéſto, a ſtone, which once ſet on fire, will never be quenched again.
'Aſca, any ſtock, ſtump; alſo any big chip or lath; alſo a ſingle quarter.
* Aſachílo, look Crancréna.
A-ſcácchi, adv. at Cheſs, alſo Checque in Armory.
* A-ſcácchi acúti, adv. maſcled or lozengy.
* Aſcalabóre, Aſcalábio, Aſcalanóne, Aſcalavotíno, a ſtellion or ſtarry lizard.
Aſcaldáre, as Scaldáre.
Aſcália, the ſeed of thiſtles.
Aſcalógne, ſcalions, Cives, Cibols.
Aſcapezzáre, as Scapezzáre, alſo to multiply by broken numbers.
A-ſcapézzo, adv. a kind of arithmetical multiplying by broken numbers.
* Aſcáride, gut-worms, or arſe-worms; alſo grubs that live under ground.
* A-ſcarpéllo, adv. wrought, hewen, or poliſhed with a chiſel.
A-ſcartafáſcio, adv. raſhly and confuſedly, in furious manner, head-long.
A-ſcavézza cóllo, idem.
* 'Aſce, as 'Aſcia, an hatchet.
Aſcélla, the arm-hole or pit.
Aſcelláre, look Artéria, look Véna.
Aſcendénte, aſcendent, mounting-up, alſo a bodies nativity or birth prognoſticated by Aſtronomy.
Aſcendénza, Aſcendiménto, Aſcentióne, Aſcéſa, any aſcent or aſcending.
Aſcéndere, to aſcend or mount up.
Aſcendévole, that may be aſcended.
* Aſcendiménto, an aſcent.
Aſcéntio, worm-wood.
Aſcentionário, that doth aſcend.
Aſcentióne, Aſcenſion-day.
Aſcéſa, Aſcénſo, any aſcent, or Aſcenſion-day in Lombard dialect.
Aſcéſo, aſcended, mounted up.
Aſchembráre, Aſchinciáre, to go awry, or athwart, to ſtagger like a drunken man.
A-ſchémbo, A-ſchéncio, Aſchiáncio, A-ſchimbéſcio, A-ſchíncio, A-ſchremboſchíſa, adv. aſlope, aſcance, askew, athwart, obliquely, awry, crookedly; alſo ſtaggeringly, ſlopewiſe.
A-ſchéna d'áſino, adv. framed like the back of an Aſs; look Cáſſa.
A-ſchérno, A-ſchérzo, adv. in jeſt, jeſtingly, alſo in ſcorn.
* Aſchiáre, to bear envy.
A-ſchiéra, a-ſchiéra, adv. troop by troop.
Aſchieráre, as Schieráre.
A-ſchíſo, A-ſchívo, adv. in abomination, loathingly.
A-ſchíncio, look A-ſchímbo.
'Aſchio, ſpight, rancor, malice, fretting, envy.
Aſchióſo, ſpightful, rancorous.
Aſchíte, a kind of dropſie, when much watry humour is heaped up between the Peritoneum, and the bowels, and makes the belly ſwell.
'Aſcia, an ax, an adze, a chip-ax, a hatchet, alſo a Carpenters plane.
Aſciáre, to hew, or plane timber with a broad adze.
A-ſciélta ſúa, adv. at his choice.
A-ſciénte, A-ſciénza, adv. wittingly.
Aſcientiáre, as Scientiáre.
Aſciógliere, as Sciógliere.
Aſciólto, as Sciólto.
Aſciólvere, as Sciólvere.
Aſciolvóne, one that doth every morning love to have his break-faſt.
Aſcioméne, an herb that makes wild beaſts looſe their fierceneſs, and being ſprinkled with wine, doth preſently curl and draw in her leaves.
Aſcíro, Aſciróide, Aſciróne, Aſcíto, as Androſemóne.
Aſcíta, Aſcíte, as Aſchíte.
* Aſciugággine, ſiccity, dryneſs.
* Aſciugaménto, any drying.
Aſciugáre, to dry, to wipe dry.
Aſciugatóio, a wiper, a towel.
Aſciughévole, that may be dryed.
Aſciutáre, to dry.
Aſciútto, dry, by met: barren, alſo ſlender or thin; alſo in wines, tart, or racy, oppoſite to ſweet.
Aſclepiáde, Aſclépio, a ſirname given to Eſculapius; alſo a kind of Panace.
Aſclíte, look Hidropíſia.
Aſclopiádi, a kind of verſes.
'Aſcola, the float of a water-wheel.
Aſcólta, a ſcout, a ſentinel; alſo the imperative of the verb Aſcoltáre, to give ear.
Aſcoltánte, harkening, liſtening.
Aſcoltáre, to liſten, to harken.
Aſcoltatióne, a liſtening unto.
Aſcoltatóre, a liſtner, a ſcout.
Aſcólto, a liſtning, a ſcout.
A-ſcóncio, adv. uneaſily, with trouble.
Aſcondarégli, hiding-holes.
Aſcóndere, to hide, to conceal.
Aſcondiménto, any hiding.
Aſcóne, a kind of blazing-Star.
A-ſcopérto, adv. diſcoveredly.
A-ſcóppia córpo, A-ſcóppia cuóre, adv. untill ones belly, or heart burſt.
A-ſcórno, adv. in ſcorn, in deriſion.
* A-ſcórza, a-ſcórza, adv. as one would ſay, by little and little.
* Aſcoſáglia, any hidden thing.
Aſcóſo, Aſcóſto, hidden, ſecret.
A-ſcóſſe, adv. ſhakingly.
A-ſcótto, adv. ſcot-free.
Aſcrittítio, a writer, a regiſter.
Aſcrítto, aſcribed unto.
Aſcrívere, to aſcribe unto.
A-ſcrócco, adv. ſhiftingly, ſhot-free.
* A-ſcúdo, adv. a kind of inoculating or engraffing.
A-ſdégno, adv. in diſdain.
A-ſécco, adv. in dry manner, in dry colours; look Caricáre.
A-ſecónda, adv. with wind and tide, by met: proſperouſly.
* A-ſécchia rovérſcia, adv. by, or with whole and full buckets.
* A-ſégno, adv. at a bay, in due place, at ſuch a paſs.
* A-ſélla, adv. in ſaddle-wiſe.
Aſélla, a Cod, or haddock-fiſh.
Aſélle, the arm-holes or pits.
Aſelli, two ſtars about Cancer.
A-ſénno, adv. wittingly, in good earneſt, accompanied with pronouns poſſeſſives as mío, túo, &c ſignifies, as I will, or thou wilt, &c.
* A-ſéquio, an obſequy, a funeral.
A-ſéra, adv. late in the evening.
A-ſéſto, adv. even, juſt, according to compaſs, in its due place.
Asfodéllo, the Daffodill-flower.
* Asfálio, a ſirname of Neptune.
Asfálto, Engliſh Galingal; alſo our Ladies roſe; alſo a kind of gum.
Asfodíllo, the Daffodill-flower.
Aſghembráre, as Aſchembráre.
A-ſgémbo, as A-ſchémbo.
A-ſgórgo, as Sgorgataménte.
A-ſguázzo, as A-guázzo.
* 'Aſia, a kind of fiſh, which brought but in ſight of the fire, is preſently enough and fit to be eaten, or elſe it is very tough and hard; alſo the greateſt kind of Owl that is; alſo one of the four parts of the world.
* Aſiárchi, were certain publick perſons or prieſts, which in Aſia were Overſeers and

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controllers of theatres, of plays, or publick spectacles.
Asiáti, *a kind of teal or widgeon.*
A-sicurtà, adv. *upon security.*
Asiéme, adv. *with, or together.*
Asiláre, *to sting or prick.*
Asíle, *herb Margellane.*
Asilo, *a sanctuary, a refuge, or privileged place; also a Cratch to fodder cattle in.*
'Asima, 'Asma, *a disease, when (through the lungs stopped with flegm) a man can hardly fetch his breath but with wheezing, blowing, and puffing.*
Asimático, Asmático, *pursie, short, or broken-winded.* Look 'Asima.
Asimigliáre, *as* Assimigliáre.
A-símile, adv. *like unto; also from the like.*
A-similitúdine, adv. *to the likeness.*
'Asina, *a She-ass.*
Asinággine, Asinária, Asinità, *folly, sillíness, or blockishness.*
* Asináio, *an Ass-keeper, or driver.*
Asinário, *of, or belonging to an Ass.*
Asináro, *an Ass-keeper, or driver.*
* Asinéllo, *a little Ass; also a stone in the bottom of a sink that supports the rest; also a main cross beam that supports a roof.*
Asindicáre, *as* Sindicáre.
Asineggiáre, *to play the Ass.*
Asinélli, 'Asini, *two stars near Cancer, called the little Asses.*
Asinéllo, *a little Ass, an Ass-colt; also a Cod fish.*
Asinésco, *Assish, Ass-like.*
Asiníle, Asiníno, *of an Ass's condition; also Ass-cheese, of an Ass-breed; and by* met: *rude and undiscreet.*
Asiníne, *Ass-plumbs, Horse-plumbs.*
Asiníre, *to become an Ass.*
A-sinístra, adv. *on the left hand.*
Asinità, *as* Asinággine.
'Asino, *any kind of Ass; also by* met: *a clown, a rude fellow.*
Asinicídio, *murthering of Asses.*
Asinóne, *a huge great Ass; also an Engine to mount Ordnance withal.*
'Asio, Asióne, *a stone called Eat-flesh, because dead bodies laid thereon, are clean consumed away in forty days; also an Owl, with feathers on each side of his head like ears, called a Horn-cout.*
A-slláscio, adv. *slashingly, riotously.*
* 'Asma, Asmático. Look 'Asima.
Asmodéo, *the Fiend of Letchery.*
A-sofficiénza, adv. *sufficiently.*
* 'Asola, *or* Críssa, *a kind of little fish.*
A-solázzo, *a solacing, a sporting.*
A-sólco, adv. *furrowed, chamfered.*
A-sóldo, adv. *in pay, for pay.*
* Asoliére, *as* Usoliére.
A-sólo, adv. *all alone.*
* A-sólo, a-sólo, adv. *one to one, man to man.*
* Asomáton, *a title given to God, without a body.*
A-sommóssa, adv. *at the instigation.*
A-sómmo stúdio, adv. *on set purpose.*
A-sonáglio, *a game that children use.*
* A-soquádro, *as* Sottosópra.
* A-soquásso, *as* Sottosópra.
A-sorte, *by chance, by lot.*
* A-spáda a-spáda, *sword to sword, man to man.*
* A spáda e cáppa, *with rapier and cloak.*
A-spáda trátta, adv. *to swords-drawing, with sword in hand.*
Aspagnuoláto, *proudly spagnolized.*
Aspaláce, Aspaláto, Aspálto, *as* Asfálto.
A-spálle, adv. *behind one's shoulders; also at another man's charges.*
* Aspáragi, *Asparagus.*
Aspáre, *to reel yarn or silk.*
* A-spári, adv. *odds in number.*
A-spásso, *a solacing, a sporting abroad to take the air; also when any servant is out of service, he is said to go a* Spásso.
'Aspe, *as* 'Aspide.
A-specchio, adv. *in view, over against.*

* Asperáre, *as* Aspreggiáre.
* Asperatióne, *exasperation.*
Asperélla, *a kind of water-weed.*
Aspérgo, Aspérgolo, *a sprinkling-brush.*
Aspérgere, *to sprinkle.*
Aspérrimo, *most sharp.* Look 'Aspero.
Asperíno, *a beast bearing a rich black Furr, called a Budge; also a Coyn in Turkey; also a sharp or tart kind of wine.*
Asperità. Look Asprézza.
Aspernábile, *contemptible.*
Aspérnere, *to contemn, to scorn.*
'Aspero, 'Aspro, *sharp, sower, eager, or harsh in taste; by* met: *rough, rugged, churlish, rude, craggy, surly, rigorous, harsh, fierce, or cruel in state, quality, or condition; also a kind of sharp-twining Bryar; also a certain Coyn in Turkey.*
Aspersióne, Aspergiménto, *an aspersion, a besprinkling.*
Aspérso, *besprinkled.*
Aspersório, *a holy-water-sprinkle.*
* A-spése, *at the cost and charges.*
* Aspétta, *by way of threatning, I'll be with you presently.*
Aspettánte, *expecting, tarrying; also as* Spettánte.
* Aspettánza, Aspettaménto, Aspettatióne, Aspétto, *expectance, tarriance.*
Aspettáre, *to tarry, to expect, to attend, to wait on; as* Spettáre: *also to belong unto as a duty.*
Aspettatíva, *any expecting.*
* Aspettáto, *expected.*
Aspettatóre, *a tarrier, an expecter.*
Aspettévole, *expectable.*
* Aspétto, *the aspect, countenance, presence, or look of a man; also demurr, delay, or expectation; also influence of Planets.*
* A-spézza cóllo, adv. *head-long, in breakneck manner.*
* A-spezzoni, adv. *scatteringly, in rout, or broken manner.*
* Asphodélo, *the Daffodil-flower.*
* A-spícchi, adv. *made pointed-wise, like the rays of the Sun; also framed like Onions or Garlick; that is, divisible and separable; also as* A-spillúzzico.
'Aspide, 'Aspe, *an Adder called an Asp, or Aspike; also a short piece of Ordnance, called a Morter, or Chamber-piece; also a Screw, or a Wrinch.*
Aspidochilóne, *a fish that swims in the water, flyeth in the air, and creepeth on the ground.*
Aspiláte, *a kind of stone, like silver, and somewhat fiery.*
* A-spillúzzico, A-spízzico, A-spizzichíno, A-spícchi, adv. *mincingly, by piece-meals, by odd ends or scantlings, by crumbs or scraps.*
* A-spina pésce, adv. *as it were in wrigling, or creeping manner; among Seamstresses, it is the hearing-bone-stitch, the twy-stitch, or twine on both sides.*
A-spíne, adv. *engrailed in Armory.*
Aspiráre, *to aspire unto, to aim at; also to breath at, to give an aspiration unto.*
Aspiratióne, *an aspiration, an aspiring unto.*
Aspléno, *Wall-fern, Finger-fern, Stone-fern, Scale-fern, Milt-waste, Ceterach.*
* Aspízzico, *lingringly; with much ado.*
'Aspo, 'Aspolo, *a reel to wind yarn upon; also a whirrol for a spindle.*
Aspoláre, *to reel silk or yarn.*
Aspónnere, *as* Espónere.
* 'Aspra. Look Artéria.
* Asperaménte, adv. *sharply, sowerly, eagerly, churlishly.* Look 'Aspero.
Asprédo, *a Ruff, or Gold-fish.*
Aspreggiáre, *to exasperate; by* met: *to handle or use roughly.*
* Asprélla, *Shave-grass, Horse-tail.*
Asprello, *a kind of small, sowerish, Summer-wine in Naples.*
Asprézza, Asprità, Asperità, *sowerness, tartness, sharpness, eagerness in taste; by* met: *ruggedness, crabbedness, harshness, churlishness, rigorousness in quality or condition.*

Asprézzi; *Carters and Carpenters call them Cap-squires.*
* Asprigno, *which is somewhat harsh, rude,* &c.
Asprinio, *as* Asprello; *also a Coyn in Turkey and Naples.*
'Aspro. Look 'Aspero.
A-spronbattúti, adv. *in great post-haste, in hot-spur manner.*
A-spron d'óro, adv. *of, or with gilt spurs;* Cavaliéro a-spron d'óro.
Aspróne, *a kind of soft rugged stone used about Rome in buildings.*
A-spropósito, adv. *absurdly, against all purpose or reason.*
Asproso, *full of* Asprézza, *or harshness.*
Asprúso, *as* Aspérso.
A-squádra, adv. *by troops, or squadrons; also by rule and square.*
* A-squárcia sácco, A-squárzo, adv. *to the utmost, until the sack be ready to break, roughly; accompanied with the Verb* Guardáre, *signifies, sternly, cross, a-thwart with an evil eye.*
* Assabbionáre, *to sand, to gravel.*
Assabbíno, *the Cynamon-tree.*
Assaccheggiáre, *as* Saccheggiáre.
Assa-dólce, *Benzoin-gum.*
Assa fétida, *a gum, or stinking juice issuing out of the* Laserpítium, *or herb Laser.*
Assaggiáre, *to essay, or taste; to try, or put to the test.*
Assaggiatóre, *a taster, an essayer.*
Assaggiévole, *that may be tasted.*
Assággio, Assaggiaménto, *an essay, or taste.*
* Assagionáre, *to season, to give a relish unto.*
Assaiáre, *to make or become enough, or sufficient.*
Assai, adv. *enough, sufficient, as much as needs, a competent quantity; also much, or mickle.*
* Assai béne, adv. *sufficiently well, well enough, very well.*
Assai-più, adv. *much more.*
* Assai-più che mólto, adv. *much more than enough; with* di, *as* d'assai, *signifies, by far, by much.*
Assaissimo, adv. *much, and very much, most, enough.*
Assaiuólo, *a Skreech-owl, a Harm-owl.*
Assai-volte, adv. *many times.*
Assaldáre, *as* Saldáre.
Assaldatúra, *as* Saldatúra.
Assále, *an Axle-tree.*
Assaliménto, Assalita, *an On-set.*
Assalíre, *as* Assaltáre.
Assalitóre, *an assailer.*
Assalone, *as* Assaiuólo; *also the proper name of* Absalon.
Assaltábile, Assaltévole, *assaultable.*
Assaltáre, *to assault, to assail, to set upon, to leap upon.*
* Assaltatóre, *an assaulter.*
Assálto, *an assault, an assailing.*
* Assaluatichíre, *as* Salvaticáre.
Assannáre, *as* Azzannáre.
Assánno, *a pinch or gore with tusks.*
Assapére, *to wit, to wot, to know; and it ever follows the verb* Fáre; *as* Fáre assapére, *to let one know.*
* Assapientáre, *as* Insaníre.
Assaporaménto, *any savouring.*
Assaporáre, Assaporíre, *as* Saporíre.
Assáppi, *new, or fresh Soldiers, that never served before, amongst the Turks.*
Assára, Assabácca, Assarabácca, *as* Asara.
* Assassinaménto, Assassinaría, Assassínio, Assassinággine, *any murtherous act, robbery, assault, or attempt, be it for gain, or revenge; an assassinate.*
Assassináre, *to assail, or set upon with a murtherous intent, in hope of gain, reward, or revenge.*
* Assassinático, *like a murtherer.*
* Assassinévole, *that may be murthered.*
Assassíno, Assassinatóre, *a murtherer, an*

assassine, a cut-throat, a high-way-thief, an attempter to kill a man for reward, or revenge.
Assatiáre, *as* Satiáre.
* Assavíre, *as* Assapientáre.
'Asse, *any kind of board or plank; also an axle-tree, the joynt or axe-tree of a bit; also the hook whereon a door hangeth; also a certain wild beast with a speckled skin in India; used also for the Diameter of the world; also an ancient Roman coyn.*
* 'Asse di férro, *any iron bar, or plate.*
Asseccáre, *as* Seccáre.
* Asséclo, *a Page, a Lackey, a daily waiter.*
* Assecondáre, *as* Secondáre.
* Assecuránza, *assurance.*
Assecuráre, *to assure, to secure.*
Assecutóre, *as* Essecutóre.
Assedaménto, *a mitigating, an asswaging.*
Assedáre, *as* Sedáre.
Assedére, *to sit near unto, or by; also to besiege a place.*
Assediábile, *that may be besieged.*
Assediaménto, *a besieging.*
Assediáre, *to besiege, to beleaguer.*
Assediatóre, *a besieger.*
Assédio, *a siege, a beleaguering.*
* Assédio stracco, *a lingring siege.*
Asseggiáre, Asséggere, *to sit down, to seat, or place.*
Asséggio, *a seat, or sitting-place, or siege.*
Assegnáre, *to assign, to appoint, to establish.*
Assegnataménte, adv. *assignedly.*
Assegnatióne, Assegnaménto, Asségno, *an assignation, an assignment.*
Assegnatóre, *an assigner.*
Asseguiménto, Asseguitióne, *an accomplishment, an obtaining by sute and following.*
Asseguíre, *as* Consequíre, *or* Essequíre.
Asseguitióne, *as* Esseguitióne.
Asseguitóre, *an obtainer by sute.*
Assalláre, *as* Selláre.
Assellàre véna, *a large vein, being a branch of* Véna cáva.
Assèllo, *as* Assaiuólo.
* Asselváre, *as* Assoreftáre.
* Assembiánza, Assembiaménto, Assembiáta, Assemblaménto, Assemblánza, Assembraménto, Assembránza, Assembiáta, Assembléa, Assembréa, *an assembly; also a resemblance.*
* Assembiáre, Assembláre, Assembráre, *to assemble; also to resemble, or seem; also to put one's self in a posture of fighting; also to use carnal copulation.*
* Assembiatíccio, *that is already, or will easily be assembled,* Omnium gatherum.
* Assembiévole, Assemblévole, Assembrévole, *assemblable.*
Assembráglia, *a confused assembly, an* Omnium gatherum, *pell-mell in an army.*
* Assembiáto, *put into rank and file, or posture of war,* &c.
Assempiáre, Assempláre, *as* Essempiáre.
Assémpio, Assémplo, Assémbro, Assémpro, *as* Essémpio.
Assempráre, *to eternize, to compare, as any writing with an original; also as* Essempiáre.
* Assémpro, *and* Assémplo, *an example.*
Assennáre, *to give warning or notice, as* Insavíre.
Assennáto, *witty, full of wit.*
Assensióne, Asénso, *an assent, a consent.*
Assensóre, *he that consenteth, or agreeth unto.*
Assentaménto, Assentatióne, *an assenting; also an absenting.*
Assentáre, *to assent, or consent unto; also to absent; also to sit down.*
Assentatóre, *a flatterer, a consenter; also an absenter; also a sitter.*
Assénte, *absent, not present.*
Assentiále, *absently.*
Assentiménto, Asénto, *an assent, or consent.*
Asséntio, *Wormwood; also Incense.*
Assentióne, *an ascention, an ascending.*
Assentíre, *to assent, or consent unto.*
Assentíto, *assented, consented.*
Assénto, *an assent, a consent.*
Assentóre, *an assenter, a consenter.*
Assénza, Asséntia, *absence.*
Assepáre, Assiepáre, *to hedge in.*
Assepatóre, *a Hedger.*
* Asséra, adv. *at, or in the evening.*
Asserélli, *thin boards, or pannels.*
Asserenáre, *as* Serenáre.
* Asseriménto, *an asserting, an avouching, an averring, an affirming.*
Asseríre, *to assert, to avouch, to aver, to insist, to affirm.*
Asserráre, Asserragliáre, *to shut or lock in, to immure, or compass about with strength.*
* Asserráto, *shut, or lock'd.*
Assertióne, *an assertion, an avouching, a constant averring.*
Assertíre, *as* Asseríre, *to stand it resolutely.*
Assertivaménte, adv. *affirmatively, resolutely, avouchedly.*
* Assertívo, *avouchable, affirmative.*
Assérto, *asserted, avouched.*
Assertóre, *an avoucher, an assertor, a maintainer, a defender, a protector.*
Asserváre, *to keep, or store up.*
* Assésia, *a Sir-name of* Pallas.
Assessaménto, *an assessing, a taxing.*
Assessáre, *to assess, to tax; or to sit in a Court as an Assistant to a Judge.*
Assessináre, *as* Assassináre, &c.
Asséssò, *an Assess, a Tax.*
Assessoráre, *as* Assessáre.
* Assessóre, *an Assessor, a Taxer, an Assistant unto any Judge, one that sits in Court as an Associate of a Judge, of a Lieutenant, or Shrieve-criminal.*
Assestáre, *to set by the Compass; by* met: *to settle in good order.*
* Assetáre, *to make or become thirsty.*
Assetáto, *thirsty, full of thirst.*
Assétta, *as* Assicélla.
* Assettaménto, *a setling in order.*
Assettáre, *to set or place in order, to trim hair or beard; also to suborn, or draw one to one's will.*
* Assettataménte, adv. *setledly, trimly, sprucely.*
* Assettatíno, *finely seated, and at ease.*
Assettatúra, *a setling, a dressing; also a fishing-line.*
Assettatúzzo, *as* Assetatúzzo.
* Assétto, *due or setled order or posture.*
Asseváre, *to tallow, to congeal or glue; by* met: *to look wishly upon any thing, longing to eat it, or drink it.*
Asseveránza, Asseveratióne, *an avouching, an asseveration.*
Asseveráre, *to avouch, to affirm.*
* Asseverataménte, adv. *affirmatively.*
Asseveratóre, *an avoucher.*
Asseveratríce, *an avoucheress.*
* Asseverévole, *avouchable.*
'Assi, *boards, planks; also aces upon the dice; also a kind of hissing serpent.*
Assibiláre, *as* Sibbiáre.
Assicélla, *the dim: of* 'Asse, *any lath, splint, spell, or pannel of wood or stone.*
* Assicurábile, Assicurévole, *assurable, warrantable.*
Assicuráre, *to assure, to secure, to dare, or be confident.*
* Assicurataménte, adv. *assuredly.*
Assicuratióne, Assicuraménto, Assicuránza, *assurance, certainty, security.*
Assicurtà, adv. *assuredly, securely.*
* Assidársi, *for a man to sit down.*
Assideráre, *to Planet-strike, to blast as trees do through great heat and drought; also through exceeding cold, or other accident, to grow clumzy, stark, or stiff in one's limbs, to benum, or suddenly to be deprived of the use of one's limbs, and sense of them; also to interfere, as horses do, or to gaul, and rub off the skin.* Look Sído, *or* Sideratióne.
Assideratióne, Assideraménto, *as* Sideratióne; *also an interfering, or gauling the skin off.*
* Assideráto, *blasted, benummed.*
Assidére, *to set, to seat, to scituate.*
* Assídi, *as* Epicícli.
Assiduaménte, adv. *without intermission, continually, and laboriously.*
Assiduáre, *to continue with diligence.*
Assiduità, *assiduity, continual labour, a never-ceasing.*
* Assíduo, Assiduóso, *assiduous, carefully laborious, laboriously diligent.*
Assiéme, adv. *with, or together.*
Assiepáre, *to hedge in, or about.*
Assiepatóre, *a hedger.*
Assignáre, *as* Assegnáre, &c.
Assiguíre, *as* Asseguíre, &c.
* Assiláre, *to pry, or sneak in corners.* Look Artéria.
* Assilatóre, *a sneaker in corners.*
Assíle, *an Axle-tree.*
Assiláre, *to bite, or be bitten with a Horse-fly; also to leap and skip, as a Horse, or an Ox, bitten with Wasps or Flies; to be wild, or raging.*
Assíllo, *a Brizze, a Gad-bee, a Wasp, a Horse-fly, the sting of a Wasp; by* met: *a Goad.*
Assimigliagióne, Assimigliánza, Assimilánza, Assimilatióne, *a resemblance.*
Assimigliánte, Assimilánte, Assimigliévole, *resembling.*
Assímile, *as* Símile.
* Assimigliáre, Assimiláre, *to resemble, or be like.*
Assindacáre, Assindicáre, *as* Sindicáre.
Assimilatióne, *figure, form, resemblance.*
Assinghiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
* Assinghiozzáti sospíri, *throbbing sighs.*
Assíno, *as* Axíno, *a Civet-cat.*
Assinománte, *a Diviner by Hatchets.*
Assinomantía, *Divination by Hatchets.*
Assióma, Assiomáto, *a maxim, a principle, an axiom, a general rule of any art.*
Assiomáre, *to reduce to maxims, axiomes, principles, or general rules.*
Assísa, *a sitting, a sessions, an assise, a sessing, or a stinting; also a setled fashion; also an accustomed livery; also Painters Size; also an imposition, or tax, or assessment.*
Assisaménto, *a sizing, a sessing.*
Assizáre, *to sess, to assise, to size.*
Assíso, *seated, scituated, sitten, Seyant in Armory.*
Assisténte, *assisting; also an Assistant, or a Coadjutor.*
Assisténza, *assistance, help, support.*
Assístere, *to assist, to help, to support; or to be present at the doing of any thing.*
Assíto, *a beam, a rafter, a jaum, a partition of deals instead of a wall.*
Assituáre, *as* Situáre.
Assituatióne, *as* Síto.
Assituáto, *scituated, seated.*
Assiuólo, *as* Assaiuólo, *a bird like an Owl.*
'Asso, *an Ace upon the Dice, one alone.*
'Asso & ásso, *single, one and one.*
* 'Asso o séi, *ace or six; by* met: *the most or least, a man or a mouse.*
Associábile, *as* Sociábile.
Associaménto, *as* Sotialità.
Associáre, *as* Sotiáre.
Assodábile, *consolidable.*
Assodaménto, *a consolidating.*
Assodáre, *as* Sodáre.
Assógna, *as* Sógna.
Assognáre, *as* Sognáre.
Assoláre, *as* Soláre.
* Assoláto, *as* Soláto.
* Assolatióne, sórte d'infirmità, *a kind of sickness.*
* Assoldábile, *that may be pressed as a Soldier.*
Assoldaménto, *a pressing of a Soldier.*
Assoldáre, *to press Soldiers, by giving them a* Sóldo; *that is, a Shilling.* Look Sóldo.

* Assolfoníre,

* Assolfonire, *to take the quality of Sulphur.*
Assolforáre, Assolfráre, Assolfríre, *to sulphure.*
Assólto, *absolved, assoiled.*
Assólvere, *to absolve, to assoil, to acquit, to give Absolution at Auricular Confession; also to finish or accomplish any thing.*
* Assoliére, *as* Ossoliére.
Assolvévole, *absolvable.*
Assolutaménte, adv. *absolutely.*
* Assolutézza, *absoluteness.*
Assolutióne, *absolution.*
Assolúto, *absolute; also absolved, free, loose.*
* Assomáre, *as* Somáre.
* Assolutório, *pertaining to absolution.*
* Assomatúra, *greasiness, tallowishness, a lading.*
Assomigliánte, *resembling, or very like to any thing.*
Assomigliánza, *resemblance.*
Assomigliáre, *to resemble, to compare.*
Assomigliévole, *resemblable.*
* Assomíglio, *a resemblance to the life.*
Assommáre, *as* Sommáre; *also to raise to the top, to over-top, or to knock on the head; also to bring a thing to a good pass, or end.*
Assóngia, *as* Sóngia.
Assongiáre, *as* Songiáre.
Assonnáre, *to slumber, or to fall asleep; by* met: *to cease from labour.*
Assontióne, *an assumption, or an assuming.*
* Assontívo, *assumptive.*
Assónto, *assumed; also an Assumpsit; also a charge, or undertaking.*
Assopiménto, *a suppling, an asswaging, a pacifying, a repressing; also a benumming of one's senses, a lulling, a sleeping.*
Assopíre, *to supple, to asswage, to pacifie, to appease, to calm, to suppress, to quiet; also to dull or benum one's senses, to lull asleep.*
* Assorbiménto, *a drinking, a sucking up, a swallowing down.*
Assorbíre, Assórbere, *to drink, to suck up, or to glut down.*
Assordággine, *as* Sordággine.
* Assordáre, Assordíre, *to make or become deaf.*
Assordaménto, *a deafning.*
* Assórda-fórni, *a common Scold.*
Assordidáre, *as* Sordidíre.
Assordidézza, *as* Sordità.
Assordità, *as* Absurdità.
* Assórdo, *as* Absúrdo.
* Assorellársi, *to become, or make one a Sister.*
Assórgere, *as* Sórgere.
Assortaménto, Assortiménto, *a sorting together; also an allotting by chance.*
Assortáre, Assortíre, *to sort, or consort together; also to allot, or fall out by lots, to distribute equally.*
Assórto, *absorpt, or swallowed up.*
Assossiegáto. *Look* Sossiegáre.
* Assotigliaménto, Assotigliánza, *as* Sottigliézza.
Assotigliáre, *as* Sottigliáre, *to subtilize, or to become subtile.*
* Assotigliatívo, *subtilizing, a mincing.*
Assotigliatóre, *a subtilizer, a mincer.*
* Assotigliáto, *refined, made small, grown cunning.*
* Assozzáre, *as* Sozzáre.
* Assuggettíre, *as* Soggettíre.
Assúmere, *to assume.*
Assuntióne, *an assumption.*
Assúnto, *as* Assónto.
* Assurdíssimo, *most absurd.*
Assurdità, *as* Absurdità.
Assúrdo, *as* Absúrdo.
'Asta, *as* Hásta.
Astáce, Astáco, *a Lobster-fish, a Crevis, or prickled Crab-fish.*
A-staffétta, adv. *in post-haste.*
A-stáia piéne, A-stáio cólmo, adv. *with full-heaped measure, God's plenty.*
Astále árma, *a shafted weapon.*
Astalláre, *as* Stalláre.
* Astanápa, *as* Giráffa.
Astánte, *by-standing, or a by-stander.*
Astaphíde, *a kind of Grape.*
Astaphiságria, *Stavesacre.*
Astáre, *as* Hástare.
* Astáta, *a blow or hit with a spear, a spear.*
A-stacchétto, adv. *at rack and manger; also to be kept hard to it.*
Astéci, Astépi, *Crevise, or Shell-crabs.*
Astenénte, *abstinent.*
Astinénza, *abstinence, forbearance.*
Astinére, *to abstain, to forbear.*
A-sténto, *piningly, languishingly, with much ado, by piece-meals, pickingly; also to grow, or shoot up.*
Attenuáre, *as* Stenuáre.
Astenuatióne, *extenuation.*
Astenuáto, *lean, meagre, lank, extenuated.*
Astéra, *a kind of* Térra sigilláta.
Asterático, *a kind of stone falling from the sky; also a sky colour.*
* 'Astere, *an herb that is a present remedy against tumours in the share.*
* 'Astero áttico, *a flower so called, because it is fashioned like a Star.*
* Astérgere, *to cleanse, or dry up.*
Astéria, *as* Asteríte; *also a fowl called a Bittern.*
Astérico, *starry, or belonging to the Stars; also the herb Pellitory.*
* Asterióne, *a kind of Dog-fish, covered all over with starry spots.*
* Asterísco, o stélla, *a little Star, or the likeness of a Star.*
*Asterísmo, *an Asterism, or Configuration of fixed Stars.*
Asteríte, *a kind of sparkling stone; called also* Girasolióne.
Astérni, Astómi, *a kind of people near the river of* Gánges, *that have no mouths, but live by the air, which they receive in at their nose: they are hairy all their bodies over, and wander up and down the woods like four-footed beasts.*
Astersióne, *abstersion, a cleansing, or wiping away.*
Astersívo, *abstersive, that cleanseth, or dryeth up.*
* Astersória qualità, *an abstersive or cleansing quality.*
* 'Asti, *money in the rogues language.*
Asticciuóla, Astiuóla, *the dim:* of Hásta.
Astíce, *a Crevis, or Shell-crab.*
Astífero, *as* Hastífero.
Astíle, *as* Hastíle.
Astílida, *a kind of Cabbage-lettice.*
Astinénte, *abstinent.*
Astinénza, *abstinence.*
'Astio, *as* 'Aschio.
Astióso, *as* Aschióso.
* Astioméno. *Look* Cancréna.
Astipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
* A-stíva, Náve cárica a stíva, ovéro stípa. *Look* Stípa.
A-stoccáta, adv. *with a thrust.*
Astolféida, *a presuming to do that by wit and worth, which a man doth by chance, as did* Astólfo *with his enchanted lance.*
Astómi, Astóni. *Look* Astérni.
* Astóra, *any mat or hassock.*
* Astoráio, *a Matter, a Mat-maker.*
Astóre, Astórre, *a Goss-hawk.*
Astóre é la fémina, sparaviére é il máschio.
Astorélla, *a tassel of a Goss-hawk.*
* A-stória, adv. *story-work; also slowly.*
A-stórmo, adv. *in troops.* *Look* Stórmo.
Astrabácca, *as* Assarabácca.
A-strácca, adv. *to the utmost, even until one be weary.*
* A-stráccia sácco, adv. *as* A-squárcia sácco.
* A-strácci, adv. *raggedly, tatterly.*
* A-strácco, *a fretted Ceiling.*
Astradáre, *as* Incamináre.
* Astrágere, *as* Astrárre.
* Astráco, *a flat terrase on the top of a house, to stand and walk upon, or an out-jetting terrase.*
Astragálo, *the huckle, or knuckle-bone, or (as some say) the neck-bone; also Pease-earth-nut.*
Astragalizónte, *a play that boys use with knuckle-bones, called Cockall.*
Astragalománte, *Divination by dice, or knuckle-bones.*
Astragalomantía, *a Divining by dice, or knuckle-bones.*
A-straháro, adv. *out of due time.*
Astralágo, *the herb Pease-earth-nut.*
Astrále, *starry, planetary.*
* Astralità, *starriness, influence of Stars or Planets.*
* Astrántia, *the herb Master-wort.*
Astrápia, *a whitish and greenish stone, from which seem to shoot rays of lightning.*
A-strapiè, adv. *in running haste, a snatch and away.*
Astrárre, *to abstract, or draw from, to separate, or part.*
A-strátio, adv. *tormentingly.* *Look* Strátio.
Astrattézza, *abstractness, a strange far-fetcht conceit.*
Astrattióne, *abstraction, a drawing from, or away.*
Astrátto, *abstracted; also an abstract; also as in a brown study, or trance; also extravagant.*
Astréa, *taken for Justice, the daughter of* Astréa, *the Goddess of Justice.*
Astreggiáre, *to twinkle as the Stars.*
A-strétta, *as* A-distrétta.
Astrettívo, *as* Astringénte.
Astrétto, *constrained, compelled.*
Astricáre, *to pave with stones.*
Astricatóre, *a Pavier.*
Astríci, Astrísi, *a kind of Lobster, or Sea-crab, so called in Venice.*
'Astrico, *a pavement.*
* Astrífero, *star-bearing.*
* Astrigógna, *a kind of white Grape.*
Astringénte, Astrignénte, Astringitívo, *astringent, astrictive, restringent, making costive, such things as bind the body.*
* Astringénza, *restringency, constraint; also costiveness.*
Astríngere, Astrígnere, *to restringe, to constrain, to bind and enforce.*
'Astrio, *a stone with a Star in it.*
'Astro, *a Star, a Planet; also a Celestial Sign compact of many Stars.*
Astrobolóne, *as* Astróide.
'Astro-comusiáre, *to work fretted or freeze-work in Ceilings.*
Astrocomusiáto, *sealed or wrought with freeze or fretted-work, fretty.*
* Astróide, Astrobolóne, *a stone, which being laid upon Marble, wet with vinegar, doth stir and creep away.*
Astrolábio, *an Astrolobe, or Instrument, whereby the motions and distances of the Stars are gathered.*
Astrologáre, *to play the Astrologer, or to calculate Nativities.*
* Astrologástro, *a foolish and lying Astrologer.*
Astrología, *Astrology, a prediction of things to come by the course and motion of the Stars.*
Astrólogo, *an Astrologer, a Fore-teller of things to come by the course of the Stars.*
* Astrològico, *belonging to Astrology.*
* Astrománte, *a Diviner by the Stars.*
* Astromantía, *Divination by the Stars.*
Astronomáre, Astronomizzáre, *to profess the knowledge of heavenly motions.*
Astronomía, *Astronomy, knowledge of heavenly motions.*
Astrónomo, *an Astronomer.*
Astronómico, *astronomical.*
Astropicciáre, *as* Stropicciáre.
Astróso, *starry, full of Stars; also born under some unlucky Planet.*
Astrozzáre, *as* Strozzáre.
* Astrusióne, *abstruseness.*
Astrúso, *as* Abstrúso.
* Astúccio, *as* Stúcchio.
A-stúdio, A-stúdio & árte, *as* A-bélla pósta, *expresly, for the very nonce.*

A-stuólo,

A-stuólo, adv. *in flocks, in shoals.*
Astúra, *a shell-fish called a Nakre.*
Astúrco, Asturcóne, *an Asturian Horse, an ambling, Spanish Jennet.*
Astutaménte, adv. *warily, craftily.*
* Astutissimaménte, *most craftily.*
* Astutíssimo, *most crafty.*
Astútia, *or* Astúgia, *wilinesʃ, subtilty of wit.*
* Astúti Genovési, Indústri Fiorentíni, Supérbi Luchési, *prov.*
Astúto, *wily, crafty, wary-witted.*
A-súa pósta, adv. *at his peril.*
A-súa scélta, adv. *at his choice.*
* A-succhiéllo, adv. *a way of pleasure between man and woman.*
Asuefáre, *to accustom, to enure.*
Asuefáttione, *custom, wont.*
Asuefátto, *accustomed, enured.*
Asuéto, *accustomed, enured.*
Asuetúdine, *custom, use, ure.*
A-sufficiénza, *or* Sofficiénza, adv. *sufficiently.*
* Asúlle, *used for the arm-pits.*
Assúmere, *to assume, or take.*
Assuntióne, *or* Assónta, *an assuming; also the Assumption, a holy-day, or feast so called, of our Saviour, or of the blessed Virgin* Mary.
* A-súo ágio, *at his ease, or leisure.*
A-súo dánno, *at his peril.*
A-suólo a-suólo, adv. *ranged, or piled up in order.*
A-súo malgrádo, *in despight of him.*
A-súon di trómba, *by sound of trumpet; by* met: *publickly.*
A-súo potére, *with all his might.*
A-súo sénno, *after his own wit, or will.*
Atabállo, *a Kettle-drum, or Brass-tabouret, that the Moors use to dance by.*
Atábulo, *an infectious wind blowing in Africa, and sometimes in Apulia.*
* A-táccio. *Look* Stáre a-táccio.
Atagliáre, *as* Attagliáre.
A-táglio, adv. *by pieces and retail; also by rule and due proportion.*
* A táglio di spáda, *as* A-fíl di spáda.
Atalánte, *as* Antáride.
A-tálche, adv. *so that.*
A-tále, adv. *so that, at such a pass.*
* A-talénto, adv. *at will or pleasure.*
A-talfóggia, adv. *in such a fashion.*
A-talhóra, adv. *sometimes.*
A-talpartíto, adv. *to such a pass.*
Atamatizzáre, *as* Anathemizzáre.
* 'Atamo, *used for* 'Atimo.
Atanáso, *herb Rose-campion.*
Atanásia, *Silver-wort, or Tanzy.*
Atánte, *as* Aiutánte; *also lusty, well-disposed both of mind and body.*
A tánto, adv. *so far forth.*
A-tánto che, adv. *so that then, in the interim that.*
A-tánto il dì, adv. *at so much a day.*
Atapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
Atarántola, *as* Tarántola, *a poor whore, or a street-whore.*
Atarantoláto, *as* Tarantoláto.
* Atarassía, *constancy in opinion.*
Atáre, *as* Aiutáre.
Atastáre, *as* Attastáre.
Atastonáre, *to grope, to feel, to fumble.*
A-tastóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*
* Atatóre, *as* Aiutatóre.
* Atatríce, *an helperess.*
Atecnéa, *ignorance in any Art.*
* A-tédio, adv. *as* A-báda.
Atelábo, *a locust.*
Atellanáre, *as* Attellanáre.
Atelláni, *as* Attelláni.
A témpera, adv. *with, or in temper.*
Atemperáre, *as* Temperáre, *to moderate, to tune an instrument, or to make pens.*
A-témpo, adv. *in time, or for time.*
A-tempo a-tempo, adv. *from time to time, ever and anon.*
A témpo è luógo, adv. *in time and place.*
* A-témpo nuóvo, adv. *the next Spring.*
Atentáre, *to attempt.*
Atentióne, *attention, listening-heed.*
Aténto, *attentive; also attempted.*
Aténto ché, adv. *seeing that.*
Atentonáre, *as* Tentonáre; *also to grovel on the ground.*
A-tentóne, adv. *as* Tentóne; *also grovelingly; also warily, softly, with heed.*
Atéo, Athéo, *as* Atheísta.
Ateramóne, *a weed that killeth Beans.*
Atergáre, *to put behind one's back.*
A-térgo, adv. *behind one's back.*
Aterino, *a fish, in Latin,* Atherina.
A-términe, adv. *for term of time.*
A-térra, adv. *on land, on the ground.*
* A tésta a-tésta, adv. *head to head; by* met: *hand to hand, man to man.*
Atheísta, *an Atheist, a Miscreant, one that believes there is no God.*
* Atheizzáre, *to play the Atheist.*
Athéo. *Look* Atéo.
Athéra, *a kind of Pulse, or Medicine.*
Athilóne, *a bird that ever hated, and pursueth the Fox.*
Athléta, *a wrestler with hand or foot; also a champion.*
'Atimo, *an Atome, an indivisible thing; by* met: *a moment of time.*
Atizzóne, *a stone glittering as silver; also a fire-brand.*
Atlantióne, *the first Spondile, joynt, or knot of the ridge-bone.*
Atléta, *as* Athléta.
Atócio, *any medicine that hindreth conception.*
'Atomo, *as* 'Atimo, *also the first incense that falls from the tree.*
Atondáre, *as* Attondáre.
A tóndo, adv. *in a round, roundly.*
A tóppo, giuocáre a-tóppo, *to play at Gresce, or Hazard, and set or cast at every chance, or by.*
Atório, *as* Aiutório.
Atornáre, *as* Attorneáre.
A-tórno, adv. *about; also concerning.*
A-tórno fátto, *made by a Turner.*
Atorsáre, Attorselláre, *as* Affardelláre.
A tórto, adv. *wrongfully, against right.*
* A-tórto ed a dritto, adv. *right and wrong.*
Atoscáre, Atossicáre, *to poyson.*
* A-traballóne, adv. *staggeringly.*
* A-trabalzóni, adv. *tumblingly.*
Atrabíle, *the humour of melancholy.*
Atrábile, *attractive, that may be drawn.*
Atrabiliáre, *in Latin,* Atrabiliária, quasi Atræ bili corpora obnoxia.
Atrabilità, *astrictiveness.*
A-trabócco, adv. *in overwhelming manner, precipitously, down-weighing.*
A-tradigióne, Atradiménto, *by treason, treacherously.*
* A trafátto, adv. *wholly, and altogether.*
* Atramentário, *of, for, or belonging to Ink; also an Ink-maker.*
Atraménto, *black, or writing-ink.*
* Atraménto Sutório, *Coperas, or Vitriol; also Shoe-maker's Black.*
Aramítica, *the second kind of wild Myrrhe.*
A-tramontáno, *towards the North.*
* A-trapáno, *a way of pleasure between man and woman.*
* A-trastúllo, *at ease and solace.*
* A-trátto, a-trátto, adv. *by times and casts, at every hand while.*
Atraversáre, *to traverse, to thwart, to cross.*
A-travérso, adv. *athwart, across, with* andáre; *it signifies to oppose, or contradict; also to shipwrack.*
Atrébici, Atrépici, *a kind of Rush.*
A tréfle, *barry, or barried, in Armory.*
* A-trigóni *a word of Herauldry.*
'Atrio, *the first or chief Court, or entrance into a house or Palace, a Court-yard.*
Atripélo, *black hair, black-haired.*
Atripíde, Atripéde, *black-footed.*
Atríple, *Orach, or Golden-herb.*
Atríplice, *Orach, or Golden-herb.*
Atristáre, *as* Attristáre.
Atrità, *blackness, suttiness, pitchiness; by* met: *gastliness, grizliness, fierceness.*
Atritáre, *as* Tritáre.
Atritióne, *as* Attritióne.
Atríto, *as* Tríto; *also worn small.*
'Atro, *dark, black, pitchy, gloomy; by* met: *fell, fierce, deadly, gastly, grizly, dismal.*
Atróce, *fierce, fell, cruel, severe, outragious.*
Atróchite, *as* Astróide.
Atrocíre, *to grow or make* Atróce.
Atrocità, *fierceness, cruelty, severity, felloutragiousness.*
Atróphe, *those parts of the body that receive no nourishment.*
Atrophía, *a disease when one, through fear, or care-taking, eateth less, or through much greediness, eateth more than he ought; whereupon followeth a Consumption, which causeth the body to pine and fall away: Some take it also for a certain disease in the eyes.*
Atrópho, *he, to whom the meat he eateth, doth no good, but pineth away in a Consumption.*
* Atrosía. *Look* Antrosía.
'Atta, *the herb Wattlewort.*
* Attabállo, *as* Atabállo.
* Attaccaménto, *as* Attaccatúra; *also hopes, or hold.*
* Attaccáre, *to attach; also to fasten, to joyn, to tack, to nail, to stick, or to cleave fast or close unto; among Hunters, it is used for a Hound to seize upon, and to take hold of a Deer.*
* Attaccáre battáglia, *to joyn battle.*
* Attaccáre covélle, *to fasten jests or lies upon one, to give gudgeons.*
* Attaccáro l'uncíno, *to fasten a hook unto, or upon; used by* Boccace *metaphorically, to coap with a wench, and to fasten a jumbling upon her.*
* Attaccáre úna piázza, *to set upon a place, or to lay and fasten siege unto it.*
* Attaccáre un zimbéllo a qualch'úno; *by* met: *to lay a blame, or to fasten an imputation upon one; to publish some fault, or blemish, not known before, in some body, to his reproach and shame.*
* Attaccárla a qualch'úno, *by* met: *to fasten some trick or jest upon one; as some say, to give one a gudgeon, and to make him believe the Moon is made of a green cheese.*
* Attaccatíccio, *clammy, gluish, that will easily stick fast unto.*
* Attaccatúra della spálla, *the joynt, or fastning of the shoulder with the arm.*
Attácco, *a fastning, a sticking, a cleaving or tacking unto; also a kind of Grass-hopper, called a Solean; by* met: *an imputation laid or fastned upon one; also ground, or hold, or hope.*
Attafanáto, *as it were, bitten with* Tafáni; *also a flea-bitten horse, or of that colour.*
Attagéna, *a dainty bird, which becometh mute as soon as it is taken, a God-wit.*
Attagliáre, *to cut, to square, to fadge, or suite with, or unto; by* met: *for one to fashion himself to another man's humour, to sooth one up, and make good what he saith.*
Attalentáre, *to assent to one's mind, and the same as* Atagliáre.
Attalianáto, *Italianated, Italianized.*
Attálico, *a kind of cloth of gold.*
Attaménte, adv. *aptly, fitly.*
* 'Attamo, *as* 'Attimo.
Attanagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre, *to torture, or wrack.*
Attapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
* Attapináre. *as* Tapináre.
* Attardáre, *as* Tardáre, *to grow late.*
Attáre, *to act; also to make apt.*
Attargáre, *to arm with a target.*
Artasentáre, *to silence, to hush.*
* Attáto, *apted, fitted, made apt.*
Attastáre, *as* Tastáre.
Attavanáto, *as* Attafanáto.
Attéa, *herb Wattle-wort.*
* Attechiménto, *a prospering, a thriving, a growing better and better.*

* Attechíre,

* Attechíre, chíſco, chíto, to thrive, to proſper, to grow and dayly to be better and better, namely as ſound cattle doth in good paſture; alſo to battle as a child that is in good health; alſo for to thrive, to grow worſe and worſe, to grow malicious.
Attediáre, to annoy, to weary or toil with tedioußneſs, to attediate, to wax idle.
* Attediatióne, toylſome tedioußneſs.
Attegáre, to ſhews feats of activity by going or dancing on ropes.
Attegatóre, a tumbler, a rope-dancer, or poſture-Tom, a doer or teacher of feats of activity.
*Atteggiaménto, any action, acting, or geſture, an imitating of actions.
Atteggiáre, to act, to imitate any action, to make docile or active; alſo as Attegáre.
* Atteggiáre un cavállo ovéro un cáne, to manage a horſe, or teach a dog with dexterity, and make them do any tricks or feats.
Attegiatóre, look Atteggiáre, one that doth or teacheth acts, or feats.
Attegnénte, as Attenénte.
Attelána, a Comedy divided into acts, or elſe acted and played by Atteláni.
Atteláni, Tarltons, men that with foul mouths, unſeemly ſpeeches, diſſigured faces, mimick geſtures, and ſtrange actions profeſs to procure laughter and mirth.
Atteláre, to place in due order, as in armies.
Attempíre, to grow in years, to be aged.
Attempíto, timed, aged, in years.
* Attempatétto, dim, pretty old, in years.
Attemperaménto, as Temperaménto.
Attemperáre, as Temperáre.
Attemperáto, as Temperáto.
Attendáre, to pitch tents, to encamp.
Attendénte, attending, attendant.
Attendénza, attendance, waiting.
Atténdere, to attend, to wait, alſo to tarry, to abide; alſo to ſollicite or follow any buſineſs with heed and diligence; alſo to liſten unto; alſo to perform ones promiſe.
* Attendáto, encamped.
* Atténdere, to endeavour, to employ ones ſelf in any thing, to mind; alſo to fall to ones victuals, to wait or expect, to keep ones promiſe or word, to ſtop or ſtay; alſo to proceed in a buſineß.
* Attendiménto, attendance, waiting.
* Attenditóre, an attender, a waiter.
* Attenebráre, as Tenebráre.
Attenénte, appertaining or belonging unto, alſo holding by, or depending; alſo an allie, a kinſman, or a dependant.
Attenénza, an appertaining or belonging unto, a holding by, or dependency; alſo alliance in blood or kindred; alſo performance of promiſe.
Attenére, to appertain or belong unto; alſo to hold by, or depend of, by way of relation; alſo to perform a mans word or promiſe, or to ſtand to another word or promiſe, to proceed, to cling or hold faſt by any thing.
Attenitore, an appertainer unto; alſo a dependent, or holder by; alſo a performer of his word; alſo an honeſt executor of a mans Will and Teſtament.
Atténta, Attéſa, attendance, waiting, expectance; alſo performance.
* Attentaménte, Atteſaménte, adv. attentively, heedfully, wiſtly, liſtningly.
Attentaménto, any attempting.
Attentáre, to attempt, to put in tryal.
Attentáto, attempted, enterpriſed, put in tryal; alſo an attempt or undertaking, according to Griſóni it is, when a horſe goeth ſo tenderly and warily, that he dareth not tread one foot on another.
Attentióne, or Atentióne, attention, attentiveneſs.
* Attentiſſimaménte, moſt attentively.

* Attentíſſimo, moſt attentive or bent.
Attentívo, Atténto, attentive, liſtning.
Atténto, attentive; alſo an attempt, or deſign.
Atténto-chè, adv. ſince that.
Attentóne, A-tentóne, gropingly.
Attenuáre, Attenuíre, to extenuate, to make lean or thinner, to diminiſh.
*Attenuáto, extenuated.
Attenuatióne, extenuation, a leſſening, a making thinner.
Attergáre, to put, to place, to leave, or follow behind ones back or ſhoulders, to back.
Atterraménto, a felling or caſting to the earth or ground, a ſuppreſſing.
Atterráre, to fell or caſt to the ground; alſo to fill or dam-up with earth, to ſtoop, to abaſe, or deject ones ſelf.
* Atterratóre, one that falls to the ground, &c.
Atterriménto, a terrifying, a deterring.
Atteríre, ríſco, ríto, to deter, to terrifie.
Atterzáre, to coyn or make up three and three, to make in thirds, among gameſters it is to pack and prick the cards in ſhuffling them.
Attéſa, look Atténta.
* Atteſaménte, attentively, diligently.
Attéſo, attended, look Atténdere.
Attéſo-chè, adv. ſince that, or ſo that.
* Atteſtáre, to make head, to grow to a head, to joyn head to head; alſo to atteſt, or to teſtifie, to confront, or compare things together; alſo to head.
Atteſtatióne, Atteſtaménto, an atteſtation, a teſtification; alſo a joyning head to head.
Atteſtáto, atteſted, teſtified, made head, come to a head, encountred head to head, alſo headed; alſo one that is of the foremoſt rank, and makes head againſt others; alſo put into orders, rank and file.
* Atteſtatóre, a teſtifier, alſo an atteſter.
Atteſtatóre, one that makes head.
* Atteríto, as Tríto.
* Attévole, to be acted, full of aptneſs.
Attézza, look Attitúdine.
'Attica, the Attick, Greek tongue.
* 'Atti, in plural number, acts or records in law.
Atticciáre, as Attizzáre, &c.
* Atticciáto, as Attizzáto, alſo well ſettled, or grounded, well to live; alſo well and biglimb'd.
Attígnere, as Attíngere, to draw water out of a well, or any ſuch place; alſo to draw wine out of a pipe or hogſhead; to take a forfeiture, to touch, or reach.
* Attigniménto, the drawing, &c.
Attignitóio, as Attingitóio.
Attilánte, as Attiláto.
Attiláre, to trim quaintly, or to trim up finely, or neatly, namely in clothes.
Attilataménte, adv. ſprucely, quaintly, neatly and handſomely.
Attilatézza, Attilatúra, neatlineſs, ſpruceneſs in cloaths.
Attiláto, ſpruce, ſmug, quaint, neat, fine and handſome.
* Attilatúra, ſpruceneſs, or neat dreſs in cloaths.
Attilatúzzo, a neat, ſpruce, ſmug, effeminately affected fellow in his apparel.
'Attilo, a kind of fiſh in the river Po.
'Attimo, as 'Atimo.
Attináre, to tun up wine, by met: to fit for any action.
Attinénte, Attinénza, as Attenénte.
Attíngere, to dye into any colour; alſo to draw, to reach up, or to catch water from out a well, or ſome deep place; alſo to dip in water, as Attígnere.
* Attingiménto, a dying into any colour; alſo a drawing, a reaching or catching up of water.
* Attingitóio, Attignitóio, a skoop, or any other thing to draw, or catch up water with.
Attíno, Attínio, a kind of Elm-tree.

Attínto, dyed into any colour; alſo dipped in any liquor; alſo catched, reached, or drawn up, as water out of a well; alſo attained unto; alſo when a horſe is hurt, tainted, or over-reacheth one foot with another, and withal doth hurt a ſinew; ſome horſe-riders take it alſo for a taint, or over-reach in the back, or in the ſhank of a horſe.
* Attionále, actional, of or pertaining to any action.
Attióne, any deed or action.
* Attirábile, that may be drawn unto; attractable.
* Attiraménto, a drawing unto.
Attiráre, to attract, or draw unto.
Attiſſimaménte, adv. moſt aptly.
* Attíſſimo, moſt apt.
Attitudinále, according to aptitude.
Attitúdine, Attézza, aptneſs, fitneſs, dexterity.
Attivaménte, adv. actively.
Attituità, activity, activeneſs; alſo dexterity in doing.
Attívo, active, ever-doing, never idle, nimble, quick, ſtirring.
* Attízza bríghe, a provoker of quarrels, an enkindler of contentions, a make-bate.
Attizzaménto, an enkindling, a ſtirring of the fire, by met: a provoking.
Attizzáre, Attizzonáre, to ſtir up the fire, to make the fire burn, by met: to provoke.
Attizzatóio, a fire-fork, or any thing to ſtir up the fire.
Attizzatóre, a ſtirrer up of the fire.
Attizzévole, that may be ſet on fire.
'Atto, an act, an action, a deed, a feat, a geſture or poſture, wanton carriage; alſo a nod or ſign, a frame or mould, a part; alſo an act of a Comedy or Tragedy; alſo an act of Parliament; alſo as much Land as a yoke of oxen can plough in one tract without reſting; alſo adjectively, apt, fit, meet, able, prone, prepared for, or unto.
Attondáre, to make round, to round; alſo to go and encircle round; alſo for a horſe, to cloſe up his turns roundly.
* Attondáre di ſpróni, to help with both ſpurs at once, to make a horſe cloſe up his turn juſt.
Attoniménto, aſtoniſhment.
Attoníre, to aſtoniſh.
Attónito, aſtoniſhed, amazed; alſo aſtoniſhment.
Attórcere, as Tórcere.
Attorcicchiáre, Attorcigliáre, Attortigliáre, to bend, to make crooked, or to rowl up together; alſo to twiſt or twine, to curl, to frizzle or entangle ones hair.
Attorciménto, Attorcigliaménto, a bending or crooking, a twiſting, a curling, a criſping.
Attóre, an actor, a doer, a factor, alſo a plaintiff, an accuſer; alſo a ſtirrer in any cauſe, a challenger, a demandant, one that calleth another man to fight; alſo a Comedian.
Attorneáre, Attorneggiáre, Attorniáre, to environ, to compaſs round, or to play the Attorney.
Attórno, adv. round-about, about here and there.
* Attórno-attórno, adv. round about, about and about.
Attortigliáre, look Attorcigliáre.
* Attortigliáto, twiſted, bound.
Attórto, the particip. of Attórcere.
Attoſcáre, Attoſſicáre, to poiſon.
* Attoſcáto, or Attoſſicáto, poiſoned.
Attóſo, full of action or doing.
Attrabbaccáto, ſtored with Trabácche, or barracadoed.
Attrabilità, attractiveneſs.
Attrahénte, Attraénte, Attragénte, attracting, drawing unto.
* Attrahévole, Attraévole, Attrábile, Attráttile, attractive.

Attráhere,

Attráhere, Attrággere, Attráere, Attrárre, Attrattíre, *to attract or draw unto; also to contract, or shrink up, by* met: *to entice, or allure unto.*
* Attráre, *to draw to one.*
Attrappáre, *as* Ratrappáre.
Attráttile, *as* Attrahévole.
Attratílida, Attráttile, *a kind of thistle or bur, good against the biting of Scorpions; some take it for the bastard-saffron, whereof good oyl is made.*
Attrattióne, Attraiménto, *an attracting or drawing unto, a contracting or shrinking in of sinews or limbs, by* met: *an alluring unto.*
* Attrattíre, *look* Attrahére.
* Attrattívo, *attracting or drawing unto, that hath the quality to attract, or to allure unto.*
Attrátto, Atratíto, *attracted, drawn, or allured unto, also lame; or one whose limbs or sinews are contracted and shrunken up; also an abstract.*
Attráttóre, *an attractor, a drawer or perswader unto; also a tool that Chirurgeons use.*
* Attrattória qualità, *an attractive, or drawing quality.*
* Attraversaménto, *a traversing, a thwarting.*
Attraversatúre, idem.
* Attraversáre, *to traverse, to thwart, to cross away.*
* Attraversáto, *thwarted, crost.*
* Attraversatóre, *that thwarts.*
Attravérso, adv. *a-thwart, a-cross.*
Attrecciáre, *as* Intrecciáre.
Attribuíbile, *that may be ascribed, or imputed unto, attributable.*
Attribuíre, ísco, íto, *to attribute, to ascribe or impute unto.*
Attribuitióne, *attribution.*
* Attribuíto, *attributed, ascribed unto.*
Attribúto, *an attribute.*
* Attríce, *a woman actor.*
Attríplice, *as* Atríplice.
Attristáre, Attristíre, *to ensorrow, to make or become sad, or pensive; also to empair, to make or become worse, bad or naught, or malicious.*
* Attristáto, *or* Attristíto, *become sad, or worse.*
Attristítio, *as* Attristáto.
Attristatióne, Attristaménto, *sadness, pensiveness, sorrowing.*
Attritáre, *as* Tritáre.
Attritióne, Attrittióne, Atritióne, *attrition, that is to say, a remorse proceeding of servile fear, fearing, either punishment, or loss of something, and may be held a fained contrition; also a rubbing, a fretting, or gauling the skin off.*
Attríto, Atríto, *touched with attrition, or with base fear of punishment and loss.*
Attropicaménto, *as* Intoppaménto, *a tripping, a stumbling.*
Attropicáre, *to trip, or to stumble.*
Attrováre, *as* Trováre, *to find out.*
Actuále, *actual, effectual, ready, speedy, sensible.*
'Attualità, *actuality, effectiveness.*
Attualménte, adv. *actually, sensibly, quickly.*
Attuáre, *to actuate presently, to come to action, as it were to give life unto.*
Attúccio, *the dim: of* 'Atto, *any small feat, or simple act.*
Attuffáre, *as* Tuffáre.
* Attuffáto, *as* Tuffáto.
Attuffévole, *where one may likely sink, or drown.*
Attuffatúra, *as* Tuffatúra.
Attuiáre, Attuíre, *to obscure, to darken, by* met: *to taint, to blemish, to lament, or weep.*
Atturáccio, Atturatóio, *as* Turáccio.
Attustáre, *to stifle, to smother.*
Attutáre, *to qualifie, to appease, to asswage, to whist; also to assure or warrant.*
Attutíre, tísco, títo, *to put to silence.*
Attuttáre, *to sum, or cast up all together.*
A-túa pósta, *at thy will and pleasure.*
* A-túo dánno, *at thy perill.*
* A-tú, per tú, *thou by thy self, saucily.*
Atúrso, *the Tamarisk-tree.*
Atutáre, *as* Attutáre.
* Atúto, *used anciently for* Aiutáto.
A-tútta bríglia, adv. *in full speed, as a horse that hath all his bridle.*
* A-tútta carriéra, adv. *with a full career.*
A-tútta oltránza, adv. *with all might and main.*
A-tútta passáta, adv. *all the way-long.*
A-tútta póssa, adv. *with all ones might.*
A-tútta próva, adv. *to the utmost tryal, at all essays.*
A-tútta vóce, adv. *as loud as may be.*
A-túte véle, adv. *with full-spread sails.*
A-tutt'hóre. adv. *at all hours.*
A-tútt' huómo, adv. *with all a man can.*
A-tútti i módi, adv. *by all means, however.*
A-tútti i pátti, adv. *by any means whatsoever.*
A-tútto córso, adv. *a main gallop, without let, or stop.*
A-tútto pásto, adv. *all the meal through.*
A-tútto sátio, adv. *with full satiety.*
A-tútto potére, adv. *wholly, with all might and main.*
A-tútto tránsito, adv. idem.
A-tútto rigóre, adv. idem, *at the utmost.*
Note, that wheresoever AV *cometh before any vowel in the beginning of a word, the* V *may be written double, and pronounced consonantly, as pleaseth the writer, or speaker: and so do most of the best Tuscans, for, you may write, and say,* Avacciáre, *or* Avvacciáre: Avedére, *or* Avvedére, Avenire, *or* Avvenire, *though I have throughout used it but single.*
'Au, *hath been used for* Quándo.
'Ava, *a Grand-mother.*
* Avaccézza, Avacciaménto, Avvacciánza, *quick-speed, celerity, or speediness.*
* Avasciaménto, *or* Avacciataménte, *quickly, speedily.*
Avacciáre, *to hasten, to make quick dispatch.*
Avacciáto, *most speedy, and quick.*
Aváccio, adv. *with all speed, hast, and celerity,* subst. *speed or hast.*
Avagoleggiaménti, *as* Vagellaménti.
Avagoleggiáre, *as* Vagelláre.
Avále, adv. *now, even now-now.*
Avalére, *to avail.*
* Avalévole, *available.*
Aválido, *equal to the same worth, equivalent.*
Aválla, adv. *on, go-to, away.*
* Avalláre, *to make or become a valley; also to incompass as in a valley; also to descend or go down as it were into a valley; also to suppress and bring low, by* met: *to swallow or gulp down the throat.*
A-válle, adv. *below, downward.*
* Avaloraménto, *an encouraging unto valour.*
Avaloráre, *to envalour, to encourage, and put in heart.*
* Avaluáre, *as* Valuáre.
* Avaluatióne, *as* Valúta.
Avampáre, *as* Vampáre, *to blaze or burn clear.*
Avampatíccio, *subject to flaming.*
* Avampóso, *as* Vampóso, *flaming, or burning clear.*
Avangáre, *to dig with a mattock, to prick with a goad; also to thrive in any business.*
Avanguárdia, *as* Vanguárdia.
Avanía, *an undeserved wrong, an insulting injury, a secret grudge, as* Acciácco.
Avaniáre, *to wrong undeservedly, injuriously to insult upon, look* Acciaccáre.
* Avaniatóre, *an offerer of injuries, or undeserved wrongs.*
Avanótto, *any fish that is about a year old; also fish that is easily taken.*
Avantaggiáre, *as* Vantaggiáre.
Avantaggiató, *as* Vantaggiáto.
Avantággio, *as* Vantággio.
Avantaggióso, *as* Vantaggióso.
Avantáre, *as* Vantáre.
Avantatóre, *as* Vantatóre.
Avant'hiéri, adv. *the day before yesterday.*
Avánti, adv. *before, afore, forward; also rather.*
Avánti cámera, *an outward chamber.*
Avanti chè, adv. *before that, rather than.*
Avánti cuóre, *as* Anticuóre.
* Avantiguárdia, *as* Avanguárdia.
Avántio, *a nick-name for one, who to get something will ever be the last of any company.*
Avánto, *as* Vánto, *a brag.*
Avanuára, adv. *hand-over head, hab or nab, at random.*
Avanzaménto, *as* Avánzo, *a proceeding, an amplification or enlargement.*
Avanzánte, *advancing, excelling, or that is residue or left, that superabounds.*
* Avanzáre, *to advance, to prefer, to raise up; also to surmount, to excel, to out-go; also to profit, purchase, and get afore-hand, to have, to spare, and to leave over-plus, to over-reach, to dare.*
* Avanzáre in cássa, *a Merchants phrase, to thrive in cash, or by trading.*
* Avanzáre i piédi fuor' del létto, *by* met: *to lose by a bargain, to bring a noble to nine pence.*
* Avanzáto, *advanced.*
Avanzévole, *that may be purchased or advanced.*
Avánzi, Avanzatícci, Avanzúgli, *all manner of leavings, relicts, remainders, or shreds, by* met: *all vails, profits, or gainings and sparings.*
Avánzo, *any encrease, getting, profit, or over-plus, among gamesters, at rest at* priméra.
Avánzo, adv. *moreover, besides and above.*
Avaraménte, adv. *covetously.*
* Avaría, *a sea phrase, viz. a consumption or distribution of the loss made, when goods are cast away on purpose in a storm to save the vessel.*
* Avaríssimo, *most covetous.*
Avarítia, Avarézza, *avarice, covetousness, niggardliness.*
Avarizzáre, *to practice avarice.*
Aváro, *covetous, niggardly.*
Avaróne, Avarúccio, *a pinch-penny, a niggardly churl, a covetous wretch.*
Aubidiénte, *obedient.*
Aubidiénza, *obedience.*
Aubidíre, *to obey.*
Auccelláre, *as* Uccelláre.
Audáce, *audacious, daring, hardy, stout, adventurous.*
Audaceménte, adv. *audaciously.*
Audácia, Audacità, *audacity.*
Audicissimaménte, *most boldly.*
Audíbile, Audévole, *audible, loud.*
* Audiénte, *hearing.*
Audientiére, *a giver of audience.*
Audiénza, *audience, hearing.*
Audíre, *to hear, to hearken.*
Auditióne, *an audit, a hearing.*
Audíto, *the sense of hearing.*
Auditoráto, *an Auditor-ship.*
Auditóre, *an Auditor, a hearer.*
Auditório, *an Auditory.*
'Ave, *God-speed, All-hail, be thou glad.*
A-véce, adv. *in the stead, or lieu of another, also as* A-vicénda.
Avedére, *to perceive, to foresee, to forecast, to seek.*
Avediménto, *foresight, forecast, wariness, discretion.*
A-vedúta, adv. *by sight, in view.*
* Avedutaménte, adv. *with heed, and forecast, warily.*

* Avedutézza, *as* Avediménto.
Avedúto, *perceived, foreseen; also wary, advised, vigilant.*
A-veggénte ócchio, adv. *as an eye-witnesse, with a seeing eye.*
* A-véggio, *that I, thou, he, or she may see, and perceive.*
Avégna-chè, adv. *although that.*
Avégna Dío chè, idem. *how be it that.*
Aveláre, *as* Veláre.
Avelenáre, Avelenire, *to envenom, to empoison.*
Avellenáto, *poisoned.*
Avelenatóre, *a poisoner.*
Avelenaménto, *an envenoming.*
Avélia, *a kind of water-fowl.*
A-véle piéne, adv. *with full sails.*
Avellána, *a filbird-nut, a hazel-nut.*
Avelláno, *a filbird or hazel-tree.*
Avéllere, *as* Svéllere.
Avéllo, *a hollow vault, or tomb.*
Avelurare, *as* Velutáre.
Avelutáto cuóio, *spruce-leather.*
Ave María, *an Ave Mary, or prayer made to the Virgin Mary; also evening-prayer-time; or the tolling of the bell thrice, about break of day, noon, and evening for devotion.*
Avéna-gréca, *Bolimony, or Provender-corn.*
* Avéna, *oates; also an oaten-pipe.*
Avenánte, Avenánza, *as* Avenénte.
Avenáre, Avenáio, Avenário, *an Avenor, one that hath the charge to provide for Oates or provender in a Camp, or Princes house; also a kind of grass-hopper living among Oats.*
Avenenáre, *to poison, to envenom.*
* Avenenatóre, *a poisoner.*
Avenénte, Avenévole, *comely, seemly, sutable, well-becoming; also coming unto.*
Avenénza, Avenentézza, Avenevolézza, *comeliness, seemliness, grace, handsomness.*
* Avenevolménte, adv. *seemly, well-becoming, comely, gracefully.*
Avenentemente. *comely, sutably.*
Avenevolménte, idem.
Avénga chè. adv. *Albeit that.*
Avengadío chè, idem.
Avénga ciò, adv. idem, *also, let that happen.*
Avénga quel che si vóglia, *happen what will.*
Aveniménto, *an advent, a coming unto; also a thing that may chance or come to pass, an accident.*
Avenire, *to come unto; also to happen, to chance or to come to pass; also to meet with, or light upon.*
Aveniticcio, *a forreigner, a stranger, one that hath no settled place of abode, but is going and coming; also chancing, hapning, or that happens and comes to pass.*
Aventáre, Avventáre, *to wind, to fill and puff with wind; also to fling, to hurl, to throw or dart-at with violence; also to seize upon with greediness; also to souze down with fury, as a hawk upon some fowl.*
Aventáta, *a violent flinging, a furious hurling or darting.*
* Aventáto, *the participle of* Aventáre; *also windy, puffed, full of wind, by* met: *also heedless, without consideration, full of windy, or idle words.*
* Aventatório, *that may be flung, hurled and darted.*
* Avénte, *having, that hath.*
* Aventína, Aventinése, *a sirname given to* Diána, *of the hill Aventine.*
Aventítio, *as* Aventíccio.
* Aventítii béni, *goods that come by chance.*
Avénto, *a coming or a passage, but now it is used only for the Advent feast of the Church.*
Aventóre, *a comer or a frequenter to a place, a chapman, a customer, one that buys ever in a place.*
Aventura, Aventuránza, *adventure, chance, hap, fortune, luck, hazard.*
Aventuráre, *to adventure.*

Aventurataménte, Aventurosaménte, adv. *adventurously; also fortunately.*
Aventuráto, Aventuróso, *adventurous; also fortunate.*
* Aventurévole, *to be adventured.*
Aventurevolménte, *adventurously.*
Aventuriére, Aventurário, *an adventurer.*
Avénza, *all one hath, a mans wealth or freehold.*
* Averábile, *that may be averred.*
* Averabilménte, adv. *averringly.*
* Averaménto, *any averring.*
Averáre, *to averr, to verifie.*
Averbiále, *adverbial.*
Averbialménte, adv. *adverbially.*
Avérbio. *an Adverb.*
* A-vérbo, a-vérbo, adv. *word by word.*
Avére, *as* Havére, &c.
Averénza, *an averring.*
Averévole, *that may be averred.*
* A-vérga, a-vérga, adv. *yard by yard.*
A-vérghe, adv. *with or by rods, also barry or barried in armory.*
Averificáre, Averitáre, *to verifie.*
* Averitévole, *verifiable.*
Avernáre, *to winter.*
Averoísta, *a follower of Averroes, or one of Averroe's School or Sect.*
Avérra, *it may, or shall happen.*
Aversáre, *to oppose.*
Aversário, *an adversary, a note-book.*
* Aversaménte, *unhappily, or crosly.*
* Aversatrice, *a she-adversary.*
Aversatióne, *contrariety.*
Aversatíssimo, *most cross and adverse.*
Aversativaménte, adv. *adversly.*
Aversiéra, *as* Versiéra.
Aversióne, *an aversion, averring.*
Aversità, *adversity, contrariety.*
Avérso, *adverse, contrary, opposite; also according to byass, course, wool, or grain.*
Avertasi, *let it be heeded, let heed be taken.*
Averténte, *warily-heedy; also advertising or warning.*
Averténza, *heed, advisedness; also advertisement.*
Avertiménto, *an advertisement.*
Avertíre, Avértere, *to advertise, to warn; also to heed, to note, to look heedily unto.*
* Avertitaménte, adv. *warily, heedfully.*
Avertíto, *warned, advertised.*
Avérto, *as* Apérto.
Avertúra, *as* Apertúra.
A-vertúta, adv. *at livery.*
* Avetouagliáre, *to victual.*
Avezzaménto, *an accustoming unto.*
Avezzáre, *to accustom unto.*
Avezzáto, *accustomed unto.*
* Avezzévole, *that may be enured unto.*
Avézzo, *accustomed unto.*
'Auge, *the highest point of any Planet.*
Augel, *all manner of birds.*
* Augelláre, *as* Uccelláre.
Augellatore, *as* Uccellatóre.
Augelláccio, *as* Uccelláccio.
Augéllo, *as* Uccéllo.
Auggiáre, *as* Uggiáre.
Auggióso, *as* Adduggióso.
Augíta, *a precious stone, or a blue Turky-stone.*
* Augívo, *a kind of circlet or wreath in Architecture, called an Ogive.*
Augumentáre, *to augment.*
Auguméntatione, Auguménto, *any augmentation, or encrease.*
Augurále, *of, or belonging to Soothsaying or auguring; also that, by which a thing may be guessed, also that, by which a thing may be guessed; also the ornaments or habits of a Soothsayer.*
Augurare, Auguriáre, *to augurate, to divine, to soothsay, to fore-guess.*
Augúrio, Auguraménto, Auguratióne, *an auguration, a divination, a soothsaying, a prediction, a foreguessing, a foresign of some good, or ill hap.*

Augúro, Augúre, Auguratóre, *an augure, a soothsayer, a foreguesser, a fore-teller, a diviner of good or bad succeess, by the feeding, noise, or chirping, and fluttering, of birds or poultry.*
* Augusélla, *a kind of round small fish, with a little head, and a long beak or muzzle, having no scale, some take it for the Needle-fish.*
Augústa, *the chiefest kind of Eagle that is.*
* Augustále, *of, or belonging to Augustus or to an Emperor; also an Emperors, or Kings Court or Palace; also an Emperors, or Kings, chief Pavillion in a Camp.*
Augustáno, *an ancient coyn of gold among the first Emperors.*
Augústo, *Imperial, Royal, Majestical, Holy, Sacred, Sanctified, full of Majesty, Worship, Regard and Magnificence. Awe-moving; also the Augustus Laurell.*
Aviaménto, Aviatióne, *as* Inviaménto.
* Aviáre, *as* Inviáre, *to bring into custom a house, or shop.*
Avicéndico rimédio, *a mutual remedy.*
* A-vicénda, A-vicendevolménte, adv. *mutually, by turns, successively, now one, and then another.*
Avicendáre, *to change or succeed by turns; also as* Affaccendáre.
* Avicendevolménte, *mutually.*
Avicinánza, Avicinaménto, Avicinatióne, *an approaching, coming, or being near unto.*
Avicináre, *to approach, to neighbour.*
* Avicinátióne, *an approach.*
Avicinévole, *approachable.*
Avícula Déi, *a bird that hath no feet, some take it to be the Paradice-bird, or Gods-bird; as* Manucodiáta.
Avidaménte, adv. *most greedily.*
Avidità, *greediness.*
'Avido, *greedy, covetous.*
Avífero, *bird-bearing.*
Avignáre, *to plant, to grow to a vine.*
Avignáto, *a place full of vines.*
Avigoráre, *as* Vigoráre.
* Aviláto, *vilified.*
A-víle, adv. *in scorn, in contempt.*
* Aviliménto, *as* Viliménto.
Aviliménto di cuóre, *a heart-fainting.*
Avilíre, lisco, líto, *as* Invilíre.
* Avilitívo, *that vilifieth.*
Aviluppaménto, *as* Vilúppo.
Aviluppáre, *as* Viluppáre.
* Aviluppataménte, adv. *intricately.*
* Aviluppáto, *enwrapped.*
* Aviluppatóre, *an enwrapper; also a great eater; also a medler or embroyler of businesses.*
Avilúppo, *as* Vilúppo.
Avinacciáre, Avinatizzáre, *to fuddle, to make drunk, or swill in wine.*
Avinacciáto, *one that hath his load, full of wine.*
Avináre, *to become wine.*
Avináto, *become wine; also a wine-colour.*
* Avíncere, Avinchiáre, Avinciáre, Avincigliáre, Avincoláre, Avinghiáre, Avitecchiáre, *to twine, to clasp or bind about as a vine or Ivy doth about any thing, by* met: *to grasp, to embrace or cling close unto.*
Avínto, *twined, grasped, bound or clinged about as Ivy doth a tree.*
Avisáre, *to advise, to advertise, to inform; also to heed, to view, to see or be wary of; also to suppose to imagine; also to meet, to come or to bring face to face; also to take aim; also to make ones self ready for any action.*
* Aviságlia, *any sudden advice, news, fight, discovery or encounter; also a confronting, or enterchocking together to fight man to man, or face to face.*
Avisataménte, adv. *advisedly.*
Avisatóre, *an adviser, an advertiser.*
* Avisatrice, *a she-adviser, or esteemer.*

* Avisatúra, *a look or cast of the face.*
Avíso, Avisaménto, *any advertisement, or advice, esteem, design, opinion or counsel, reason or discourse; also a confrontment or ingaging in battle.*
A víso, adv. *in view, over against.*
A víso apérto, A víso alzáto, A-víso inánzi, A víso scopérto, adv. *with an open and bold face, by* met: *boldly, undauntedly.*
A víso a víso, adv. *face to face, man to man.*
Avíso éssere, *to be of advice, or opinion, to seem to one.*
A-víso inánzi, adv. *looking forward.*
A-vísta, adv. *in sight or view of, in sight.*
* Avistíto, *of a goodly aspect or beauteous presence, alluring others to behold it.*
* Avíito, *as* Avedúto.
A-víta, adv. *during life, for life.*
A víta è mórte, adv. *during life and death.*
* A-víte, adv. *skrew like.*
Avitticchiáre, *look* Avíncere.
* Avíto, Avíta, *that hath been beloved of our forefathers, or that is left unto us by them.*
* Avitovagliáre, *to victual.*
A-víva fórza, adv. *by main force.*
* Avivaménto, Avivatióne, *any quickning or vivifying.*
Aviváre, *to quicken, to vivify, to give life unto.*
Avivatóio, *a burnishing tool.*
* Avizzáre, Avizzíre, *as* Appassáre.
'Aula, *a Kings Court or great Hall.*
*'Aula sánta, *the middle, or holiest place of Solomons Temple.*
* Auléta, *a piper, or player on a flute.*
Auléa, *a garment of the old Brittains; also Tapistry, or Arras.*
Aulética, *any piping Musick.*
Auleticóne, *a hollow pipe or cane.*
'Auli, *a kind of shell-fish.*
'Aulico, *of, or belonging to the Court; also a Courtier; also a Court-Counsellor or Assistant.*
Aulimentáre, *as* Alimentáre, *also to scent, or smell.*
Auliménto, *as* Aliménto, *also a scent, or smell.*
Aumentáre, *to augment.*
Aumentatióne, Aumentaménto, *augmentation.*
Aumentatívo, *giving augmentation.*
Auméntatore, *an augmenter.*
Aumentévole, *augmentable.*
* Auménto, *any augmentation; also a certain disease in the eyes.*
Aumiliáre, *to humble, to make meek.*
Aumiliatione, *humiliation.*
*'Auna, *as* 'Eaula campína.
Aunánza, *an assembly of one by one.*
A-un hótta, adv. *at once, at a cast.*
A-úna per ciascúna, adv. *one by one.*
Aunáre, *to assemble one by one.*
Auncináre, *to hook, to clasp, look* Uncíno.
A-un cólpo, adv. *at one blow, at one stroke.*
A-un gran pézzo, adv. *by a great deal, or while.*
A-úno a-úno, adv. *one by one.*
A-úno per úno, adv. *one to one.*
A-un párto, adv. *at one bearing, or birth.*
* A-un pézzo, adv. *by much, or long.*
A-úna portáta, *as* A-un párto, *or, at one birth.*
A-un púnto, adv. *at one point, at once, at a stake.*
A-un sórso, adv. *at one draught.*
A-un témpo, adv. *at one time.*
A un trátto, adv. *at a cast, at once.*
A-un vólger d'ócchi, adv. *in the twinkling of an eye, in a moment.*
'Avo, *a grandfather, a grandsire.*
* Avocáre, *to plead, or to play the Advocate or lawyer; also to invoke or call unto.*
Avocaría, *the profession of law, or of an Advocate; also a bar where lawyers plead.*
* Avocatióne, Avocaménto, *pleading, advocating; also an Advowson of some Church-living.*
Avocáto, *an Advocate, a pleader, a lawyer; also pleaded, or called unto.*
* Avocáto fiscále, *a Kings, or Princes Attorney, or Sollicitor-general.*
Avocatóre, Avogadore, *an Advocate, a pleader.*
Avocatríce, *a she-Advocate.*
A-vóce álta, adv. *loudly, with a loud voice.*
Avochería, *as* Avocaría.
Avocoláre, *to blind, to deprive of sight.*
Avócolo, *blind, sightless.*
Avogadáre, *as* Avocáre.
* A-vóga battúta, *with an even stroke.*
* A-vóga rancáta, *in furious manner, disorderly, rashly, head-long; also one and all, as a crew of Mariners.*
A-vóglia, *at will and pleasure.*
'Avola, *a grandmother, a grandame.*
Avólgere, Avóllere, *to envolve or rowl up, to wind up as a bottom; also to toss, to turn, or tumble over and over, to wind as a river; also to ramble about; also to abuse one, or lead him by the nose.*
Avolgiménto, Avoltúra, *any envolving or rowling up, a turning or tossing over and over.*
Avólgersi, *for a man to turn or wind himself up and down uncertainly, by* met: *a man so to entangle himself in troubles, as he cannot find the way out, as* Avoltacchiáre.
* Avolgitóre, *an envolver, or a cheat.*
'Avolo, *a grandfather, a grandsire.*
A-volontà. adv. *at the will and pleasure of.*
A-vólo, adv. *flying, by flight.*
Avólio, *Ivory, Elephants tooth.*
Avolontáre, *to make, or become willing and voluntary.*
Avolontaménte, adv. *voluntarily.*
*Avolontáto, *disposed to will, or made willing.*
* Avolpacchiáre, Avolpáre, Avolpináre, Avolpíre, Avolponáre, *to enfox, to become a a fox, to play the crafty fox, by* met: *to cozen or deceive with wyles and craft.*
* Avolpináto, *crafty, drawn in.*
A-vólta, adv. *vaulted wise, or arched.*
* Avoltacchiáre, Avoltáre, Avolticchiáre, Avoltoláre, Avoltoráre, *as* Avólgere; *also to wallow or welter, to toss, turn, or tumble in, up and down, or over and over; also to overturn, or overwhelm; also to range, or wander up and down.*
A-vólta per vólta, adv. *time by time, turn by turn.*
A-vólta rótta, adv. *in rout, disorderly.*
Avoltatívo, *one of the eight kinds of Worms breeding in a horse.*
*A-vólte, adv. *at times, by turns.*
Avolteráre, *as* Adulteráre.
* Avolteratóre, Avóltero, *as* Adultério.
* Avoltério, Avoltería, *as* Adúltero.
* Avolteríno, *as* Adulteríno.
Avolticchiáre, *as* Avoltacchiáre.
Avólto, *envolved, folded or rolled up; also turned, tossed, wallowed or weltred over and over; also entangled or wrapped in.*
Avoltóio, Avoltóre, *a vulture, a Gripe; also a Geire, or Geire-faulkon.*
Avoltoláre, *as* Avoltacchiáre.
* A-voltolóne, adv. *in rolling manner.*
Avoltráre, *to devour as a vulture.*
Avoltratore, *a greedy devourer.*
* Avoltúra, *as* Avolgiménto.
Avório, *Ivory, Elephants tooth.*
* Avorniéllo, Avórnio, *a kind of Ash-tree or other shrub, whereof no Bees will tast.*
Avoséria, Avosétta, *a fowl like a Stork white in colour, having a long bill bending up.*
Avotáre, Avotíre, *as* Votáre.
A-vóto, adv. *void, in vain; also at the request or sute of some body.*
*'Aura, *the sweet morning breath, the gentle-breathing air; also a pleasant gale of wind.*
'Aura popoláre, *the popular breath, the vulgar applause.*
Auráco, *glittering as gold, golden.*
Auráre, *to gild, or deck with gold.*
* Auráta, *the Dore-fish, or as some say, the gilt-head.*
Auráto, *gilded, gilt.*
'Aurea, Auréola, *a golden coronet, or circlet, such as Dukes and Earls wear.*
Aureggiánte, *glistering as gold.*
Aureggiáre, *to shine as gold.*
* Aurélia, *moth-weed, golden-weed, cudweed, golden-stechado, or flower-armour; also an ancient coyn, coyned by Auria Alaripiero Duke of Venice, at the winning of the City Aere; also the winglet of a Butter-fly.*
Aurélio, *golden, glittering as gold.*
'Aureo, *golden, of a golden hew.*
'Aureo d'Allessándro, *a certain antidote against poison or infection.*
* Auréola, *a kind of crown so called by ancient divines, that is to say, certain particular rewards, which, besides eternal life and blessedness, are given to Martyrs, Doctors, and Virgins.*
Aureoláre, *to crown with a golden coronet, look* Auréola.
* Aurétta, *a fresh, or gentle gale of wind, or air.*
Auricálco, *the metall called Latten; also a shrill brazen trumpet.*
Auricoláre, *auricular, belonging to the ear; also the finger next to the little finger, look* véna.
* Auricole, *two small appendances growing like little ears to the seat of the heart, called the Auricles.*
Auricome, *gold-like, as yellow as gold; also goldy-locks.*
Aurífero, *gold-bringing, or bearing.*
Auriflámma, *a Princes chief Standard waving in the field; also the golden flower.*
Aurifrígio, *a kind of bird.*
Auríga, *a wagoner, a coachman.*
Auría, *as* Uría, *because it is yellow.*
Auríno, *of, or like gold, golden.*
Auripigménto, *Orpiment.*
Auripoténte, *gold puissant.*
Auríre, *as* Apríre, *to open.*
Aurispicína, *as* Aruspicína.
Auruspício, *as* Aruspício.
Auríspico, *as* Arúspico.
* Aurizzáre, *to listen, to hearken.*
'Auro, *gold; also the Gold-flower.*
Auróra, *the Morn, or dawn of day.*
Auróso, *lucky, fortunate.*
Ausánte, *daring, couragious.*
Ausánza, *daringness, hardiness.*
A-usánza, adv. *after the custom.*
Ausáre, *to dare, to be hardy.*
* A-usáre, *to enure, to accustome.*
A-úscio, a-úscio, adv. *from door to door.*
* A-úscio spalancáto, adv. *with doors, or gates wide open.*
Ausiliáre, *auxiliary, helpful.*
* Ausiliári soldáti, *aiding, auxiliary, helping, or relieving souldiers.*
Ausílio, *help, succour, aid.*
Ausilioso, *helpful, relieving.*
'Auso, *daring, that dareth.*
A-úso, adv. *after the use, or wont; also at usance, as Merchants say for their bills.*
Ausónio, *used for an Italian.*
Auspicáre, *prosperously to presage, to begin to consult by way of divination, to begin an enterprise with hope of good success.*
Auspicáto, *prosperous, luckily, presaging some good success.*
Auspice, *lucky guide, a director, a sooth-sayer, a diviner, by* met: *he that gives a woman to the Priest to be married.*
* Auspício, Auspicaménto, Auspicatióne, *a prosperous presage, a lucky fore-sign, a fortunate*

fortunate divination or direction; also the conduct, the direction, or the government of a Chief, of a Prince, or of a General, by met: *the coupling of a man and a woman when they are either contracted, affianced, or married.*
Auſpico, *one that hath power and authority to diſpoſe of things.*
* Aúſte, *certain animals laid hold on for ſacrifices.*
Auſterità, *authority, harſhneſs, ſeverity, ſternneſs, ſurlineſs.*
Auſtéro, *auſtere, harſh, ſevere, ſtern, ſurly, rigorous.*
Auſtrále, *Southerly, Southern.*
Auſtríno, *of, or coming from the South.*
Auſtríta, *as* Atrametica.
Aúſtro, *the South-part, or wind.*
* Autenticále, *authentical, lawful, approved, authorized.*
Autenticáre, *to make authentical.*
Aúto, *as* Havúto, *had.*
Autonnále, *as* Autunnále.
Autónno, *Autumn, the fall of the leaf.*
* Autoráre, Autoriáre, Autorizzáre, *to give authority, or free will, to allow by authority.*
Autóre, *an author, a doer, a beginner, a writer of books, a founder or firſt deviſer.*
Autorévole, *full of authority.*
Autorità, *authority, free-will, ſway, or power to do or ſay.*
* Autoritativo, *full of authority.*
Autríce, *a ſhe-author, or doer.*
* Aútro, *hath been uſed for* 'Altro.
Autropíro, *leaven-bread, as it were down-right made.*
Autunnále, *belonging to Autumn.*
Autúnno, *Autumn, the fall of the leaf.*
* Autúnno per la bócca, Primavéra per l'occhio, pro: *the fall for the mouth, the ſpring for the eye.*
* Avúlſo, *as* Avólſo, *of* Avólgere.
Avúnculo, *an unkle, ones fathers, or mothers brother.*
Auzzáre, *as* Aguzzáre.
Axíno, *a wild beaſt, which ſome take for the Civet-cat.*
Axinománte, *a diviner by hatchets.*
Axinomantía, *divination by hatchets.*
Azaíreth, *a kind of Phyſick-pills.*
A-zára, *at hazard, look* 'Ara.
Azarél, Azazélla, *a vaniſhing or Scape-goat, Leviticus* 16. 8.
* A-zári, *chances at dice, called hazards.*
Azeróle, *a kind of dainty pears.*
Azimínthi, *great circles meeting in the zenith point, and paſſing through all the degrees of the Horizon.*
'Azimo, *unleavened bread.*
Azimúccio, *as* Afimático.
'Azio, *the Dog-fiſh, or of that kind.*
* Azióne, *a deed or operation.*
Azompério, *ſway, authority, or empire, by way of ſcorn and deriſion.*
* Azónzo, *to wander here and there, as waſps or gnats.*
Azizzáre, *as* Affettáre.
Azuráre, *to dye blue or azure.*
Azurríccio, Azurrígno, Azurríno, *blewiſh, azuriſh, sky-coloured.*
Azúrro, Azzúrro, *blue, azure, sky-colour.*
Azurróſo, *full of azure or blue.*
'Azza, *as* 'Accia.
Azzále, Azzalíno, *as* Aciále, &c.
Azzampáto, *griped or caught with paws.*
* Azzannátto, *goared, hurt, bored, bitten, or caught with tusks.*
Azzavattáre, *as* Acciarpáre.
* Azzémia, *as* Azzímino.
Azzévia, *a flat fiſh like a Sole.*
* Azzizaménti, Azzicatúre, Azzicchétti, *fond wrigglings, wanton friglings, joggings or ſtirrings; alſo as* Allettaménti, *or* Azzaménti.
Azzicáre, Azziccáre, *wantonly to move, to ſtir, to dally, to wriggle, to frig, or to jog up and down; alſo as* Aizzáre.
* Azzicatóre, *a ſtirrer, or dallier.*
Azzimáre, *to dight or adorn; to deck or trim up with quaint deviſes.*
* Azzimáto, *gayiſhly trimed up, ſprucely adorned, quaintly ſet forth.*
Azzimélla, páſta di Azzimélla, *unleavened cake.*
'Azzimi, *a kind of Marchpane ſtuff.*
* 'Azzimo, *unleavened bread.*
Azzimíno, Azimíno, *a kind of fine and bluiſh damaskin-work, uſed in Perſia and Turky upon blades, ſcimitars and corſelets.*
Azziróne, *a kind of mattock or pick-ax.*
* Azzolláre, *to clod together as earth doth, to turf or grow to turfs, by* met: *to hang or rib-baſt ſoundly.*
Azzoppáre, Azzopegáre, *to halt or grow lame like a cripple.*
Azzuffáre, *to fight, to ſhock, to coap, to bicker, to graple and go together by the ears.*
Azzuffatóre, *a tall man of his hands, a luſty, fighter, or Bravo.*
Azzurríno, *as* Azuríccio.
Azzúrro, *as* Azúrro, *azure-blue.*

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BAál, *a Maſter, Lord; an Idol ſo called.*
Baaráſe, *an herb of a fiery colour, and ſhining in the night, and of marvellous vertue.*
Babélle, *a place of confuſion.*
Babbionággine, Babbuággine, Babbuaſſággine, Babbuinággine, *apiſhneſs, gulliſhneſs.*
Babbionáre, Babboináre, Bubbuináre, *to play the baboon, by* met: *to play the gull.*
Babbióne, Babboíno, Babbuáſſo, Babbuíno, *a baboon, a great monky, by* met: *a gull, a ſot, a monkey-faced fellow.*
Bábbo, *a bab, a dad, a father.*
Babboláre, *to play the babby, or trifle away the time as children do.*
Bábbole, *childiſh baubles, trifles, fooleries, or fond toys.*
Babbolóne, *a great baby, a great puppy, by* met: *a logger-head, a great looby, a lubbard.*
Babbolóne, adv. *babiſhly; clowniſhly, lubbard-like.*
Babilónia, *a place of confuſion, alſo Babylon.*
Babóſo, *ſlavery, full of ſlaver.*
Babuficário, *look* Ephiálto.
Bacáre, *to engender worms, ſpoken properly of fruits.*
Bacáno, *as* Baccáno.
Bacatélle, *as* Bagatélle, &c.
* Bacáto, *worm-eaten, by* met: *moth-eaten.*
Bácca, *a berry; alſo a* Vácca.
* Baccaláre, Baccaláro, Bacceliére, *a batchelor, or a licentiate in any art or learning; alſo a Knight-batchelor; alſo a yeoman, or one, that hath ſome free-land of his own, as they ſay a Free-holder, or a Copy-holder; uſed alſo in jeſt for one that would fain be taken for a great Clark, or learned man; alſo a ſelf-conceited brave lad.*
* Baccalería, Baccelería, *batchelorſhip, the profeſſion or function of a batchelor; alſo the batchelry; or as they ſay, the yeomandry of a Country or corporation, by* met: *a fooliſh or fond-conceited preſumption, of ones ſelf, or of ones abilities.*
Baccanáre, *to revel, or to roar.*
* Baccána, *a wine-tavern, a tipling-houſe.*
Baccanáli, or Baccánti giuóchi, *the feaſts of Bacchus, or time when they were kept, reſembling our ſhrove-tide.*
Baccáno, *a noiſe made by rioting, ſporting or playing; alſo the name of a foreſt in Italy, where many robberies and murthers were committed, by* met: *a place where any kind of cruelty was practiſed.*
Baccánte, *look* Baccanáli, *alſo mad-drunk.*
Baccára, *our Ladies gloves, Londons-pride, or Londons-buttons; ſome take it for the Plough-mans Spikenard.*
Baccáro, *uſed for* Vaccáro.
Baccáta, Baccatióne, *a merry quaffing, or celebrating of ſome Bacchus-feaſt; alſo a furious drunken woman; alſo the ploughmans Spikenard.*
Baccálio, *a kind of laurel wherewith Bacchus was crowned.*
Baccáto, *a Bacchus-prieſt, by* met: *drunken, tipſie, foxt, cup-ſhotten.*
Baccatóre, *a common drunkard, a dayly quaffer.*
* Baccécole, *as* Bagatélle.
* Baccelería, *as* Baccalería.
Baccelliére, *as* Baccaláre.
* Baccéllo, Báccio, *as* Bacéllo.
* Baccellóne, *as* Gocciolóne.
Baccerélli, *ſilk-worms, that are ready to ſpin.*
Bácche, *all manner of berries, namely of bays, or juniper.*
Bacchéa, Baccanáta, *a merry drinking, a quaffing-feaſt.*
Baccélle, *as* Bácche, *alſo the kernels in any fruit.*
* Bacchétta, *any kind of wand, ſtick, or ſwitch, but properly a riding rod or ſwitch; alſo an Officers, and Magiſtrates ſtaff, rod or verge of his office, as the Lord Treaſurer, the Lord Chamberlain or Controller and Steward of a Kings houſe carrieth in his hands as a badge of his office, by* met: *a gunners lint-ſtock or ſcowring-ſtick, a drum-ſtick, look* Commandáre.
* Bacchétta da víno, *a tavern-buſh.*
Bacchettáre, *to ſwitch or beat with a* Bacchétta.
* Bacchettáta, *a ſwitch or blow with a* Bacchétta.
Bácchi, *ſpinning ſilk-worms.*
Bacchiáre óſſo, *the arm-bone.*
Bacchiáre, Bacchionáre, *as* Batacchiáre.
Bácchica, *a kind of Ivy.*
Bacchiáta, Bacchionáta, *as* Batacchiáta.
Bacchilóne, Gocciolóne.
Bácchio, Bacchióne, *as* Bácchio, *as* Batácchio, *alſo a foot of a verſe, of one ſyllable ſhort and two long.*
* Bácci, *as* Lombríci.
Bacciáre, *as* Avacciáre.
Baccilétto, *a little baſon; alſo a kind of little basket.*
Báccio, *as* Váccio, adv. *quickly, ſpeedily, out of hand.*
* Bácco, Báccho, *as much as to ſay, a Maſter of heavenly myſteries, a Deviſer of ſome new religion, an Inventor of things neceſſary for mans life, as chiefly bread and wine, and him the Poets fain to be the God of wine; alſo a ſpinning ſilk-worm; alſo a great Cod-fiſh, by* met: *one given to tippling of wine, a ſwaggering drunkard.*
* Baccoláre, *to totter, to ſwing, to ſwag, or heave up and down; alſo to ride as children do upon both ends of a maſt-pole or long timbers end, lifting one another up and down, by* met: *to play at titter-totter, jigg-a-joggy.*
Báccole, *as* Bácche, *as* Bagatélle.
Bacelláre, *to cod beans or peaſon; alſo to ſhale or unhusk.*
Bacellería, *as* Baccalería.
Bacelliére, *as* Bacaláro.

Bacéllo, *any cod, husk, or shale, namely of beans or peason, by* Met: *a simple gull, a shallow pate, also a dill-doe, or pillie-cock.*
Baceloso, *coddy, full of cods.*
* Bacellóne, *a great cod.*
Bachiáte, Bácchio, vide Battácchio.
Bachéa, *a pratling woman, that loves a cup of wine.*
Bacchilóne, *foolish, void of understanding.*
Baccheruóli, Báchi, *drones, humming-bees, used also for all manner of vermine, namely silk-worms, or silk-cods, used also for glow-worms.*
Bacheráme, *the stuff Bucheram.*
Bachéca, *a Gold-smiths case with glass, in which he exposes his chiefest commodities, by* met: *a man that is nothing, but show and outside.*
Bacia-frónte, *a kiss-brow; also a kiss given on the fore-head.*
Bacia-máno, *a kiss of the hand, by* met: *a service or respect.*
Bacia-piédi, *a kiss-foot.*
Baciáre, *to kiss, to buss.*
Baciáto, *kist.*
Bácica,, *trouble, cark and care in canvasing for any thing.*
Bacicáre, *to labour or toil up and down and canvase for any thing, also to fumble; also to haunt any where.*
Bacígno, *that is situated, set, placed, or that looketh toward the North or West.*
Bacíle, Bacíno, *any little bason, or flat-dish; also a Timbrel.*
Bacilla, *the herb Sampiere.*
* Bacinéllo, Bacinétto, *any little bason, or flat-dish, by* met: *a steel-cap, a skull-cap, a plain head-piece; also the herb Crow-foot, Gold-crad, butter-flower, King-cob, or yellow-craw.*
* Bácino, *a bason, also cashkeepers mony-dish.*
Bácio, Bacióre, *some have used it for any part of a hill or other place, exposed and open to the North, where the Sun cometh least; also a kiss or a buss.*
Baciózzo, Baciúcchio, *a smacking kiss also the name of a good herb.*
* Baciucchiáre, Baciozzáre, *to kiss smackingly and frequently.*
Báco, *a silk-worm; also a boa-peep, or vain bug-bear.*
Báco-báco, adv. *boa-peep.*
Bacócche, *as* Bácche.
Bácolo, Báculo, *any kind of stick, staff, or cudgel.*
Bácolo Astronómico, *an Astronomers staff.*
Bácolo di Giacóbbe, *a Jacobs-staff.*
Bácolo mensório, *a measuring-staff.*
Bacúcco, *a manger, an oxe-stall, or a thing like a hood to turn over ones face, to hinder one from speaking, used to prisoners.*
* Bacuccáre, *to hoodwink, or distinguish a body.*
Báda, *delay, lingring, tarrying, stay or loss of time.* Tenére a báda, *to keep in suspence, to hold-of with delays, look* Abbáda.
Badagliáre, Badaláre, Badalonáre, *to yawn wide as one that is sleepy, by* met: *to loyter the time, or go idly gaping and gazing up and down.*
* Badáglio, Badalóne, Badaglióne, Badárlo, Badérlo, Baderlóne, *a sleepy yawner, by* met: *a lazy, slumbring, slothfull, loytering fellow, a logger-head.*
Badalíschio, *as* Basiléschio.
Badaluccáre, *look* Badalúcco, *used also for* Badagliáre, *or* Baloccáre.
* Badoluccársi, *to loyter.*
* Badalúcco, *was anciently used for a Hubbub, an alarm, a sudden cry or uproar given or taken in time of war to amaze the enemy; as also a sudden skirmish, or fight following an alarm or hub-bub:* Villáni, *doth use it in both their senses, some have also used it for a kind of warlike engine; it is now used for lazy delight, wantondalliance, or idle gazing up and down to beguile the time.*
Badáre, *to stay, to tarry, to abide, to attend, to linger, or dally the time; also as* Badagliáre, *also to hope, or aspire unto.*
* Badeggiatóre, *a constant woer, an earnest persister in his sute; one that will endure any pains and suffer long to obtain his purpose.*
* Badérla, Badárla, *an idlegazing, gossiping, gadding woman.*
Badérlo, Badárlo, *as* Badáglio.
Badéssa, *an Abbess, a Prioress, a lady of some Abby.*
Badessále, *like unto, or belonging to an Abbess.*
Badía, *an Abby, or a Priory.*
Badiále, *Abbot-like, by* met: *lazily, idly, carelesly, plentifully.*
Badiláta, *a shovel, or spade full; also a blow given with a spade.*
Badíle, *a digging-spade; also a scoop.*
Bádio, *look* Parapécchio.
* Baditíno, *the water-lilly, or rose.*
Bádo, *hath been used for* Báda.
* Baéllo, *a small coyn in Italy, whereof eight make six pence sterling.*
Baéna, *the name of an herb.*
Bafférta, *a kind of bag-pudding, fryed in a pan.*
Baffi, *mustaches.*
Baffétti, *little mustaches.*
Bága, *a ring or a jewel; also a measure of about a pint*, Córrere álla bága, *to run at the ring.*
Bagaggiére, *one that looks unto, or hath the charge to follow the luggage, or baggage of an Army.*
Bagággio, Bagáglie, Bagagliúme, Bagáncie, *all manner of bag and baggage, luggage, stuff or carriage in an Army, or that followeth a Camp.*
Bagaglióni, *souldiers boys, or lacqueys, that follow a Camp or Court to look unto and carry their Masters stuff; also sumpter-horses to carry luggage.*
Bagáio, Bagáiro, *the May-bush, white, or haw-thorn tree, the landover-bush.*
Bagáncie, *as* Bugánze.
Bagáro, *the least mite or coyn that is.*
Bagáscio, *a baggage strumpet; a cast of shameless punk.*
Bagasciáre, *to play the strumpet; also to go a whoring.*
Bagascióne, *a whore-monger; also a Sodommite.*
Bagasciuólo, *a wanton juggle.*
Bagatélla, Bagatellerie, *all manner of trifles, toyes, driblets of no worth; also all manner of leger-de-mains, or juggling tricks.*
Bagatelláre, *to juggle, to play leger-de-main tricks, by* met: *to trifle.*
Bagattelliére, Bagatéllo, *a juggler, a trifler.*
* Bagattíno, Bagatíno, *a trifle, a toy; also a small coyn in some parts of Italy; also a young kitlin, as to say, a Pug or a Puss.*
* Baggiáne, *fair words to draw people to ones will and purpose.*
* Bagianótto, adv. *husht, mum-silent.*
* Baggéa, *a silly gull.*
* Bagía, *used for* Bascià.
Báglia, *used for* Bália.
* Bagliardína, *a small coyn.*
Bagliáre, *as* Abbagliáre, *also to nurse or foster.*
Bagliáta, *as* Báia.
Bagliáto, Baglívo, *as* Baliággio.
Báglio, *used for* Báilo.
* Bagliáre, *a glimmering or a dazling, also a sudden flashing, glaring or lighting; I have read* Baglièri, *for drowzinesse, or enticements to sleep.*
Bagnaménto, *any wetting or bathing.*
Bagnáre, *to wet, to bath.*
Bagnáre lo stoppíno, *to put the Divel in Hell.*
* Bagnáto, *wet, bathed.*
Bagnaruólo, Bagnatóre, *a master or keeper of a bath, a bather; also a guide to one that goes into a common bath.*
Bágno, Bagnólo, *any bath, or bathing place or house, by* met: *a bathing medicine, or suppling fomentation.*
* Bágno-maria, *a kind of limbeck.*
Bagoláro, *a lote-tree, a Nettle-tree.*
* Bagordáre, Baggordeggiáre, *to revell, to mum, to mask, to play any manner of Christmass games, or excercise, by* met: *to tilt, to just at barriers for sport, namely in houses.*
*Bagórdo, *the weapon wherewith one runs or tilts.*
Bagórdo, Bagordaménto, Bagórdi, *all manner of mumming, revelling, masking or merry shrove-tide sports; also tilting, justing or fighting at barriers for sport; also a kind of weapon, wherewith they do* Bagordáre.
* Bagordiére, *a mummer, a reveller, a masker.*
Bagúlo, *a male, or a budget.*
* Báio, *any trifle, toy, or thing of no importance; also a mock, a jest, a flout or a scoff; also a Bay for ships to ride at anchor in; also a little basket of oziers fastned to the muzles of mules, or asses with hay, or provender therein, that they may eat as they travel.*
Baiáccia, *as* Fagioláta.
Baiána, *any light cod, or husk.*
Baiánte,, *look* Da baiánte a Ferránte.
Baiárda, *a common-scold, a loud-prating woman.*
Baiáre, *to bark or bawl like a dog; also to yawn or gape with a wide mouth; also to mock, to flout, or jest at one, by* met: *to trifle the time away.*
Baiarélle, Baiélle, *small trifles, little toys.*
Baiáto, *a baying, a barking, a bawling or yelling of a dog; also a yawning or wide gaping; also an idle trifling or toying; also a flouting or mocking.*
* Baiatóre, *a barker, a bayer, a bawler.*
Baícolo, *a fish called a Bass.*
Baieráno, *a certain feast of divers holy days together among the Turks, in a manner answering Easter among Christians.*
Baiétta, *as* Baierélla, *also the stuff Bays, Cotten or Penistone for linings.*
Baígua, *an herb the juice whereof being cast into a River maketh fishes so drunken, that as dead they flote upon the water; some say that* verbásco *will do it.*
Báila, *a she-nurse, a foster-mother.*
Bailággio, Bailiváto, *as* Baliággio.
Baíle, *used for* Badíle.
Báilo, *a he-nurse, a foster-father; also a tutor, a guardian, an overseer; also a Bailiff; also an Agent, namely he whom the Venetians entertain at Constantinople.*
Báio, *the bay-colour of a horse.*
Báio-castágno, *a chesnut-bay.*
Báio-doráto, *a bright-bay.*
Báio-ferránte, *a brown-bay.*
Báio-scúro, *a dark-bay.*
Baioccáre, *to clack, to click, or snap with ones fingers ends, as Canary-dancers and some barbers do.*
Baiócco, *a kind of small coyn, whereof ten at Rome make a giúlio, which is little above a six pence; also a clack, a click or snap with ones fingers-ends.*
Baioláre, Baiuláre, *to play the porter.*
Báiolo, Báiulo, *a Porter.*
Baionáccio, Baióne, *a notable gull, an egregious ninny.*
Baiúcche, *as* Bábbole.
Baladóre, *as* Balladóre.
Balagústri, *little marble Pillars.*
Balalíschio, *as* Batsilísco.

Balamíno, *Oyl of Ben.*
Balamíte, *a ſtone of divers colours.*
Baláncia, Balanciáre, *as* Biláncie.
* Balancíne, *two ſmall cords about the Sprit-ſail of a Ship, called the Lifts.*
Baláne, *long bulbs ſticking unto roots; alſo a kind of Cheſnuts.*
Baláno, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh; alſo a wild Date.*
Balánte, *bleating; alſo panting, gaſping, gaping, yawning.*
Baláre, *to bleat as a Sheep; alſo to gaſp, to gape, to yawn.*
Balaríına, *a Wag-tail.*
Baláſcio, Baláſſo, *a precious ſtone.*
Balátro, *a pratling Raſcal, a railing Jeſter; alſo a greaſie Sloven.*
Balatróni, *clods of earth, or daſhings of dirt ſticking to one's cloaths.*
Balauſtíno, *a kind of Marble-colour.*
Baláuſto, Baláuſtro, *the Pomegranate-flower.*
Balauſtráre, *to ſet about, or adorn with Columns of Marble.*
Balauſtráta, *an open Gallery ſet with pillars of Marble, or otherwiſe rayled in.*
Bálbari, *as* Carpína.
* Balbeggiáre, Balbettáre, Balbetticáre, Balbezzáre, Balbottáre, Balbutíre, Balbuzzáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, or maffle in ſpeech; alſo to liſp, and not pronounce the letter* R.
* Balbézza, Balbottaménto, Balbutiménto, Balbuzzaménto, *a ſtammering, a ſtuttering, a maffling.*
* Balbíne, *a bulbous red root, called in Latin* Bulbium.
Bálbo, *a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer; alſo a liſper, one that is tongue-tied; alſo a Barble-fiſh.*
* Balbottáre, *as* Balbeggiáre.
Balbottévole, *as* Balbutiénte.
* Balbuzzáre, *Look* Balbeggiáre.
* Balcáre, *to back-bite, to over-go.*
Bálchi, *moneys in the rogues language.*
Bálco, *an out-jutting corner of a houſe; alſo as* Balcóne, *or as* Pálco.
Balconáte, *any windowing; alſo the ports of a ſhip.*
Balconáto, *windowed.*
Balcóne, *any by-window, a Balcony; alſo the bulk or ſtall of a ſhop.*
Balconiére, *a row or range of windows, a port-hole of a ſhip;* by met: *an idle window-gazer.*
Balcoráre, *to burglary; alſo to proul, or hook out of windows.*
Balcoráro, *a burglayer; alſo a hooker or pilferer out of windows.*
* Baldácca, Baldácco, *uſed for Babylon; it was alſo wont to be the name of a famous Inn, or Tavern in Florence, but it is now uſed for any tipling-houſe, baſe Tavern, or houſe of riot.*
Baldacchíno, Baldocchíno, *a Canopy, or Cloth of State for a Prince.*
* Baldachinéſca proſopopéia, *a ſtately deportment.*
* Baldaménte, Baldanzoſaménte, Baldoſaménte, adv. *boldly, ſaucily, malapertly.*
* Baldánza, Baldézza, Baldóre, *boldneſs, preſumption, malapertneſs, ſaucineſs.*
* Baldanzáto, *made bold.*
Baldanzóſo, Báldo, Baldoróſo, Baldóſo, *bold, ſaucy, malapert, preſumptuous.*
Baldazzáro, *the name of Baltazar, which ſignifieth an inventor, or finder of treaſure.*
* Baldigiári, *Retail-Merchants of Florentine cloth.*
Baldéra, *a counterfeit reception of a friend.*
Balderáre, *to entertain, or embrace, rather with verbal and fained complements, than with hearty affection.*
Baldézza, Baldóre, *as* Baldánza.
Baldigráno, *a huckſter, a retailer, an engroſſer of corn, and that ſells it by retail.*
Báldo, Balderóſo, *as* Baldanzóſo, *bold, confident.*
Baldória, *any ſudden flaſh or flame that ſoon paſſeth away, a great blaze, a bone-fire, with clapping of hands, ſhouting, and ſigns of ſudden gladneſs.*
Baldóſa, *a kind of Croud, or Country-fiddle; alſo a general dancing under a May-pole, when many Country-people meet together from divers places.*
Baldrácca, Balduiána, *a common Strumpet, a ſhameleſs Whore; alſo as* Balderácca.
Balduíre, íſco, íto, *as* Balbeggiáre.
Balduità, *as* Balbézza.
Baléna, *a great Whale.*
Balenáti, *little, or young Whales.*
Baleniéra, *a kind of light Pinnace.*
* Balenáre, *to lighten, to flaſh; alſo to glimmer, to twinkle, to glimpſe; alſo to move and ſtir in haſte, as Lightning doth;* by met: *to ſtammer and ſtutter; alſo to reel and ſtagger in going.*
* Baléno, *any ſudden lightning or flaſhing in the air, any twinkling or glimpſe;* In un baléno, *in the twinkling of an eye.*
* Baléſtra, *any kind of croſs-bow, ſtone-bow, ſtock-bow, or tiller-bow; alſo as* Baliſta.
Baleſtráre, *to ſhoot, or to hit with a croſs-bow, to hurl or throw any thing; alſo to vex, or be angry.*
* Baleſtráio, Baleſtráro, Baleſtratóre, Baleſtriére, *a Croſs-bow-maker; alſo a ſhooter in any Croſs-bow.*
Baleſtráta, *a hit, a hurt, a blow, a ſhot with a croſs-bow.*
* Baleſtriéra, *a ſpike-hole, a loop-hole in a wall, or a port-hole in a ſhip to ſhoot out at.*
Baleſtrína, *the* dim: *of* Baléſtra; *alſo a certain Mathematical Inſtrument that Pilots uſe.*
* Baléſtro, *as* Baléſtra.
Baleſtrúcci, *a kind of Marcinets.*
* Baléte, *a kind of wild fair tree growing on rocks in India.*
* Báli, *as* Báilo; *alſo a Bayliff; alſo an herb of great vertue to comfort the decayed ſpirits.*
Baliággio, Baliático, *a Bayly-wick; alſo the wages or reward of a Nurſe.*
Baliáto, *the office, the authority, the juriſdiction, or time of command of a Bayliff.*
Balíce, *the herb Bali; alſo a Cloak-bag, or a male.*
Balína, *the herb Bali.*
Bálio, *a he-nurſe, a foſter-father.*
* Bália, *a She-Wet-nurſe.*
* Balióſo, *full of power, that hath power and command; alſo ſtrong in bodily ſtrength.*
* Balíre, Baliáre, *to nurſe, to foſter, to breed or bring up;* by met: *to rule, to govern, or to have command over, as a nurſe hath over her child; alſo to bleat as a ſheep; alſo to wield or handle any weapon; alſo to deliver any thing into another's keeping.*
Balíſta, *a ſling; alſo as* Baléſtra; *properly, a warlike Engine to caſt darts and ſtones.*
Baliſtáre, *as* Baleſtráre.
Baliſtáro, *as* Baleſtráro.
Balívo, *a Bayliff, a Commander.*
Bálla, *any kind of ball, or bullet;* by met: *any round pack of Merchandiſe; alſo he danceth.*
* Bálla da bólca, *a kind of hand, or toſſing-ball.*
Balladóre, Ballaríno, Ballatóre, *a Dancer; alſo the Over-lope, or Upper-deck of a Ship.*
Bálla-gátta, *a kind of flat boat.*
Ballanzuóla, *a kind of fowling-net.*
Balláre, *to dance, to hop.*
Ballári, *a kind of round Cockles.*
Ballaríno, *a dancer, a teacher to dance.*
* Balláta, vále Poeſia ò canzóne, che ſi cánta ballándo, *a ballad, a jig, a round delay.*
* Ballatélla, Ballatína, *a little jig, or ſong.*
Ballatóio, Balladóre, Ballatóre, *any broad or flat place, terraſe, floor, ally, walk, or flat foot-pace;* by met: *the upper-deck, or over-lope of a ſhip.*
Ballatóre, *a Dancer, or Dancing-maſter.*
Ballatríce, *a ſhe-dancer.*
Bálle-ramáte, *Croſs-bar-ſhot.*
* Ballería, *all manner of dancing.*
Balleríno, Ballaríno, *alſo he that leads, or gives the Bride to her Husband.*
* Balléſtra, *as* Baléſtra.
Ballétto, *a dance, a ballad, but now uſed for a Mask.*
Balliéro, *a Tennis-ball-maker.*
* Ballígie, *the jaws, or jaw-bones of fiſhes.*
Bállo, *any kind of ball, or dancing.*
* Bállo d'ácqua, *a kind of Moor-hen.*
* Bállo délla botte, *a kind of Chriſtmaſs-game full of hopping.*
* Bállo ſalteróccio, *a hopping, a leaping, or a skipping dance.*
* Balloccággine, Balloccaménto, Baloccággine, *idle droning, or loytering away of the time with trifling, gazing, or gaping about.*
* Balloccáre, Baloccáre, vale trattenérſi abbáda, *to gape, to gaze, or loyter about idly; as they ſay in Engliſh, to ſeek for gaping ſeed.*
Ballocciòri, *hot roaſted Cheſnuts.*
Ballócco, Balócco, *one that loytereth about, and ſeeketh for an half-penny worth of gaping ſeed; alſo as* Badalóne.
Ballonáre, Balloniére, *a Ball-maker, or a player at ball.*
Ballónchio, Balloncíuólo, *a great hand-ball, a foot-ball; alſo a merry country-dance.*
Ballóne, *any great Ball.*
Ballordággine, Ballordíre, Ballórdo, *as* Baloccággine, &c.
Ballordóne, *as* Balordóne.
Ballóſe, *a kind of round and light Buns, or Cakes.*
Ballótta, *any round ball, or bullet;* by met: *a man's voice, lot, or conſent; becauſe in Venice they chuſe all their Officers by numbers of little round bullets, either white, or black, which they put into ſeveral boxes.*
Ballottánte, Ballottadóre, *a caſter, or drawer of lots or voices by bullets.*
Ballottáre, *to chuſe, to draw, or canvaſe by lots, or bullets; as we ſay, to put to voices.*
Ballottatióne, *a voting, or chuſing by the number of ſo many balls, after the manner of Venice.*
* Ballótte, *the* plu: *of* Ballótta; *alſo ſtinking Hore-hound; alſo a kind of farced and compounded meat or diſh, made up like round bullets, which the Cooks call Puffs; alſo any Puff-balls.*
Ballottévole, *that may be put to voices, or choſen by bullets and lots.*
* Ballótto, *a chuſing,* &c.
Ballóttola, *as* Ballottíni.
Ballucináre, *as* Abbagliáre.
Ballucínio, *as* Abbagliaménto.
Baloardáre, *as* Beloardáre.
Baloccáre, *as* Balloccáre.
Balóne, *the name of an herb.*
Balordággine, Balordézza, Balordía, Balordiménto, *dizzineſs, or giddineſs in the head, the Staggers in Cattle;* by met: *ſimplicity of wit.*
Balordíre, díſco, díto, *to make or become dizzy, giddy, or ſtaggering;* by met: *ſimple and fooliſh.*
Balórdo, *a dizzard, a giddy-head;* by met: *ſimple, ſhallow-brained.*
Balordóne, adv. *dizzardly, giddily;* by met; *ſimply gulliſh; alſo dingle-dangle.*
Ballottára, *a ſtone-bow to ſhoot bullets.*
* Balováre, Balovárdo, *as* Baloárdo.
Balroáre, *a Sea-term.*
Balſamáre, Balſimáre, *to embalm, to enſpice, to dreſs with Balſamum.*
Balſamína, Balſamíta, *Coaſt-mary, Maudlin-herb.*
Balſamíno, *made, or ſmelling of balſam; alſo the balſam-plant, or tree.*
Bálſamo, Bálſimo, *balſam, ſweet-balm; alſo the Balſam-tree.*
Balſamóide, *a kind of Caſſia, or Canel.*

Balsíte, a kind of black stone.
Bálso, a hole, or narrow entrance into any cave or den.
* Balsoráre, to start suddenly through fear or amazement.
Balsoláta, a starting, or sudden quandary, through fear.
Balteáre, to gird, or belt about.
Baltéo, a belt.
Baltrésca, as Bertésca.
Baltróni, as Balatróni.
Baluárdo, Baluárte, as Bellouárdo.
Bálza, Bálze, any broken, rugged, or craggy rock, cliff, crag, or mountain, a steepy rock; also a horse-lock, or fetter; also a kind of high head-attire, that women use in Italy.
* Balúce, any glittering, or small piece of gold found in mynes.
* Balústre, little pillars on the out-side of Cloysters, called Ballisters.
Balzacchíni, half-legged buskins, a furniture, or trimming, which is put about womens gowns towards the bottom.
Balzáno, a Horse with white feet.
* Balzáno cervéllo, any skipping light wit.
Balzáre, to bound, to jump, to skip, or hop upon the ground.
Balzelláre, as Angareggiáre.
Balzéllo, as Angaría, as Bargéllo.
Balzíno, used for Balzáno.
* Bálzo, the bound or toss of a ball, or any thing else; also the broad brim or flap of a hat; also as Bálza.
* Bálzi, washing Soap balls; among hunters, used for certain fierce dogs, that will hunt and kill Wild-boars and Bears.
Bámba, as Bámbola; by met: an old doting woman.
Bambíce, Bambágia, bumbaste, or soft Cotton; also ease, or daintiness.
Bambacéllo, a painting-cloth that women rub, sleek, and colour their faces with.
* Bambacína, Bambagína, Bambagíno, Bambagiuóla, Bambasína, any bumbaste in stuff or cloth.
Bambagióso, soft to feel, or nappy, as Cotton is.
Bambagiótta, a soft, a plump-cheek, a fat and dainty woman.
Bambáro, a childish wit.
Bamberóttolo, a little infant.
Bambína, a babe, a baby.
* Bambinággine, Bambinería, Bamboleggiaménto, Bambolità, Bambocería, babishness, childishness, any childish action.
Bambinésco, babish, childish.
* Bambíno, Bambóccio, Bámbo, Bambolíno, Bámbolo, Bambócciolo, any young babe, baby, or infant; by met: an old dotard, or babish gull.
* Bámbolo di póppa, a sucking babe.
Bambíre, Bambináre, Bamboccíáre, Bamboleggiáre, Bamboliáre, Bamboláre, to play the baby, to dote as a child, to babe, to baby; also to make the Sun dance with a Looking-glass.
Bámbo, Bámbolo. Look Bambíno.
Bámbola, any she-babe, baby, puppet, or infant; also the Foyl or Lead behind a Looking-glass; also the Case of a Looking-glass.
* Bambolitáde, a childish deed or action.
Bámpa, as Vámpa.
Bampáre, as Vampáre.
Bampóso, as Vampóso.
Bánca, any bench, bank, form, settle, or sitting-place; used also for a great standard, or chest belonging to a house.
Banca-rótta, Banca-fallíto, a Bankrupt-Merchant, one that hath broken his Credit.
Bancáccia, any filthy or broken bench, or form; also a certain instrument to mount Ordnance.
Bancáli, Bench-carpets, Stool-carpets, Bench-coverlets; also sitting-places.
Banchétta, the dim: of Bánca; in Fortification, it is taken for a Bank left at the foot of the Wall and Counterscarp, to keep the Earth from falling into the Ditch.
Banchettáre, to banquet, to feast.
Banchettiére, a banqueter, a feaster.
Banchétto, a banquet, a feast; also a cushion-stool, bench, or settle.
Banchiére, a Bencher; also a Banker, or Money-lender; also a Bench-cloth, or Carpet.
Banchieróttо, a Bankrupt, one that hath broken his Credit; also a Money-changer.
Bánco, any kind of bench, bank, form, settle, or sitting-place; also a Merchant's, or Banker's Bank, Cash, Countoir, or Counting-house; also a Bulk, or Butcher's stall; also a kind of Sea-fish.
* Banco fallíto, a Bank broken, a Merchant's Credit cracked; also a game at Cards, which is called Itch-buttock.
Bancóni, the sup: of Bánco; but properly, Stall-planks before Butchers shops; also great Dresser-boards in great Men's Kitchins.
Bánda, any side, shoar, or coast; also a band, or troop of men; also through; also as Bénda.
Bandáre, to side, or to bandy.
Bandeggiáre, to bandy; also as Bandíre.
* Bandeggiáto, exiled, banished.
Bandéla, as Bandélla; also the ring or hammer at a door to knock with.
* Bandélle, any bye, or side-corners in a house; also all manner of bundles; namely, those iron, or lead-bracers, binders, clasps, or buckles that Masons use to joyn and fasten great stones in walls; also staples of doors, for the hindges to turn upon; also a bar or bolt of a door.
Banderáio, Banderále, Banderáro, a Banner, an Ensign, or a Standard-bearer.
* Banderése, was anciently taken for a chief Magistrate in Rome, whereof every Ward had one, which had ample power and authority over life and death, and from whom was no Appeal: every one had a Banner of his office carried before him. They were first created to curb the over-insolent presumption of some Popes, about the year of our Lord, 1260. but it is now used for a Knight-banneret. The name came out of Germany.
Banderuola, Banderélla, any Bannerol, little Streamer, Ensign, or Flag; namely, in Ships, or in Churches over Tombs; also a Fane, or Weather-cock.
Bandiéra, any Banner, Ensign, Standard, Flag, or Streamer.
Bandieráio, as Banderáio.
Bandieróni, great Standards, or Streamers, or Flags.
Bandigióne, Bandiménto, a proclaiming; also a banishment.
* Bandináre, to fasten the end of any skean of silk, thread, or yarn; by met: to bring a business to a certain end.
Bándine, the certain end of a skean of silk or thread.
* Bandinélla, as Bandélle, as Bándine; also a little box, or cabinet; but properly, a long hand-towel, or a Sewer's arming-towel; used also for an arm-scarf; and in Rome, for curtains of bed or coach.
Bandíre, dísco, díto, to cry and publish by proclamation; also to banish, or exile by law and proclamation.
* Bandíre di térra e luógo, to banish from home, place, and country.
* Bandíre hóste, to proclaim or denounce War.
* Bandíta guérra, overt, open, or proclaimed War.
* Banditi, such as stand banished, and live as Out-laws, and are fled for some hainous offence; we may call them Fugitive-Rebels.
* Bandíto, publickly proclaimed, banished by proclamation. Tenére córte bandíta, to keep Open-house.
Banditóre, Bandeggiatóre, a publick-proclaimer, a common-cryer, a publisher.
Bándo, a publick proclamation, an Act of Law published; also a banishment.
* Bándo Imperiále, áltro non vuol díre, che dáre licenza ad ognúno di potére ammazzáre chiúnque ha cóntro si fátto bándo, & ánco di tórgli i béni sénza perícolo di rénderne ragióne alcúna, an Imperial banishment, outlawry, or proscription, published and made by publick law and proclamation.
* Bándo la tésta, when a man is proclaimed to lose or forfeit his head.
Bándolo, as Bándini.
Bandóni di férro, clouts, plants, or bands of Iron about Cart-wheels.
Bandoría, as Baldoría.
Banerétto, as Banderése.
* Bángue, a kind of composition made chiefly of the juyce of a plant in India, called Bángue, much like Hemp, and divers other precious ingredients, used by the Kings of India, to make them merry and drunken; which (they say) hath a secret propriety to represent to the imagination such things as it most loveth and desireth, and to appropriate it self unto the affection and passion of him, that takes the same.
* Banníre, Bannito, as Bandíre.
* Bánno, used for Bándo.
Banzuóla, as Banchétta.
Báo báo, boa-peep, peepingly.
Baóccio, as Bajócco.
Bápta, a soft stone of an excellent savour.
Bár, a kind of great weight in Ormuz.
Bára, a bier or coffin for a dead corps.
* Bára cavalleréccia, a Horse-litter.
* Barácca, a poor out-house, or shed made of boards; also a booth.
* Barachíno, a kind of pot, pan, pipkin, posnet, or skillet.
Barádra, as Rubétra, a Bunting.
Barafrazáre, as Parafrazáre.
Baragélla, a publick Market-place.
Baragóne, a great long tassel hanging at the end of a Doctor's hood.
Baráre, as Barráre.
Barátta, as Barúffa.
* Barattáre, to truck, to chaffer, to barter, to mart, or to chop and change ware for ware, or one thing for another; also to play the trucker, and chaffer; also to bribe, or use indirect and unlawful means for the obtaining of some purpose; also to keep, to meddle with, to disperse, or to sell things forbidden by law, to forfeit, or do against law; also to scatter confusedly, or put to rout; also to cheat, or cunny-catch; namely, at play, as false Gamesters do.
Baratteria, Barattaménto, any bartering, trucking, chaffering, or chopping and changing of one thing for another; also any cogging, foisting, or cozening trick; also bribing, or false dealing in hugger mugger, or medling with things forbidden by law; also buying and selling that for bribes, which should be done, or given gratis; among Lay-men, it is directly that which among Church-men is called is Symony, indirect dealing used among Lawyers; also confused scattering, or putting to rout; also a dicing, or cheating-house, where men be cheated of their money.
Barattiére, Barattatóre, a trucker, a chafferer, a barterer, a chopper and changer of ware for ware; also a broker, a false-dealer, a briber, a cheater, a foister, a cogger, a fogger, a barreter, a bribe-taker, a corrupt conscience. Look Baratteria; also as Bárro.
Barátto, any truck-mart, chaffer, or bartering. Look Barattáre.
Baráttolo, Barattolíno, Barattóro, any kind of little box, or gally-pot of silver, tin, lead, or earth, namely, with a cover, to put in, and keep Musk, Civet, or Drugs; also a kind of ravenous Sea-fowl.

Barattolóne, *the fifth mood of the first figure of Syllogisms.*
Barátro, *a steep hollow place in Athens, wherein malefactors were cast; also any precipice, or gulf; used also for Hell;* or by met: *a Glutton.*
Bárba, *a beard, the Mustacho's, any growth of any thing; as a tooth, roots of plants and trees; also the curb-place, or chin of a horse; used in Lombardy, as* Zío, *an Unkle, one's Father's, or Mother's Brother.*
Barbacáne, Barbicáne, *a tool that Chirurgians use to pull out teeth; also a tool that Masons and Carpenters use; also a jetty, or out-nook in any building, called with some,* a Barbican; *also a loop-hole in any wall to shoot out at; also a Scout-house.*
Bárba cápri, *as* Bárba dibécco.
Barbachéppo, *a great Goat, or Ape, with a beard.*
Barbacíno, Barbaccíno, *a little man both in quality and stature, a Dandi-prat; also a Scout, a Sentinel, a Watch.*
Bárba d'álbero, *the spreading or winding-roots of some great trees.*
Bárba del parapétto, *the surface of the Parapet, where the Artillery is planted.*
Bárba di bécco, *the herb Goat's-beard, Joseph's-flower, Noon-tide, or Go to bed at Noon; the flower whereof closeth and shutteth at the appearing of the Sun, and never openeth, but in moist and cold weather: Some take it for the herb Meadow-sweet, Meads-wort, or Queen of Meadows.*
* Bárba di cánne, *as* Nóvolo di cánna.
* Bárba di bósco, *Water-plantane, or (as some say) Sope-wort, Bruse-wort.*
* Bárba di cápra, *as* Bárba di bécco.
Bárba di gátto. *Look* Bárba di bécco.
Bárba di Gióve, *Butcher's-broom, Knee-holm.*
* Bárba di préte, *as* Bárba di bécco.
* Bárba di vólpe, *a shrub, whose root yieldeth Gum-dragant, called Goat's-thorn.*
* Bárba-fólta, *a thick, bushy beard.*
Barbagiannaménti, *Owl's-tricks,* by met: *foolish, or sneaking tricks.*
Barbáglia, *a common Brothel-house; also a mountainous place in Sardignia, where men and women go almost naked.*
Barbagiannáre, *to play the Owl;* by met: *to play the sneaking gull.*
Barbagiánni, *the great Horn-owl;* by met: *a silly Meacock.*
Barbágio, *barbarous, rude, heathen.*
Barbáglia, *the cheeks, or neck-pieces of a Hog, salted and dried.*
Barbagliaménto, Barbáglio, *as* Abbacinaménto; by met: *a quandary, or peck of troubles.*
* Barbagliáte uóva, *butter'd-eggs.*
Barbagliáre, *as* Abbacináre.
* Barbagrátia, *a singular favour.*
Bárba grígia, *a gray, or grizzle-beard;* by met: *a grave old man.*
Barbáio, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbaniccáre, *to play the base rascal.*
Barbanícchi, *rascally, base people.*
Barbáno, *a Great-unkle.*
* Barbánte, *a beast with a very rich skin, or furr; used also for* Furfánte, *or Vagabond.*
Barbantería, *as* Furfantería.
* Bárba-líscia, *a smooth beard.*
Bárba-rabbuffáta, *a rough, shaggy, wild, staring beard.*
Barbaraménte, adv. *barbarously.*
Bárbara vóce, *Corn-flower, Hurt-sickle, or Blue-bottle.*
Barbaríno, *a little Barble-fish.*
* Barbáre, *to beard; as* Abbarbicáre.
Barbarésco, Barbárico, *barbarous; also a Barbary-horse; also Barbary-Damask-work.*
Barbaríccia, *any bushy, or curled beard, a grim, shaggy, brisly, or goatish beard;* by met: *an old beaten Soldier, an old crafty Fox; also fraud, craft, cunning, or guile.*
Barbarísmo, Barbárie, Barbarésmo, *barbarism, barbarousness; also heathenism, infidelity;* by met: *any corrupt form of speaking.*
* Barbárla a qualch'úno, *to put a trick upon one.*
Bárbaro, Bárbero, *of Barbary, barbarous, a Barbarian, a Barbary-horse; also a Wood-pecker;* by met: *rude, uncivil, heathenly uncivil.*
* Barbaróne, *as* Gichéro, *an herb.*
Bárba róssa, *a red beard.*
Barbásco, *as* Verbásco.
Barbásso, *as* Bernásso, *or* Bernússo.
Barbassóre, *a man that is not, and yet would seem, and be taken to be wise, old, grave, and experienced; used also abusively for* Valvasóre.
Barbastréllo, Barbastéllo, *a Night-bat, a Rear-mouse.*
Barbatáccio, *a filthy-bearded fellow.*
Barbáte, *a kind of piece of Artillery.*
* Barbaticáre, *a.* Abbarbicáre.
Barbatélla, Barbicélla, Barbétta, Barbúccia, *any little beard;* by met: *any sprig, slip, or branch to be set or planted; as of Vine, or Rosemary.*
* Barbáto, *that hath a beard, rooted fast.*
* Barbátolo, *a bearded Man, a bearded Goat.*
Barbazóne, *an ancient garment worn by women in Venice.*
* Barbazzále, *as* Barbozzále.
Barbégghie, *hairy Caterpillars.*
Barbéggia, *a filthy, rough, or shaggy-bearded chin, a bearded woman, or that hath a wide, or driveling mouth.*
* Barbéllo, *a Barble fish; also a kind of hairy Butter-fly, or a bearded bird.*
* Barberáre, *to hobble as a Whirligig, when it turns not right, or even.*
* Barberésco, Bárbero, *as* Barbarésco, *a Barbary-horse, of a Barbary-breed.*
Barbería, Barbiería, *a Barber's shop.*
Barberótto, *an Under-barber; also a chief Journey-man in a Barber's shop.*
Barbétta, *the dim: of* Bárba.
Barbétto, *a rough Water-spaniel.*
Barbicáne, *as* Barbacáne.
Barbicáre, *as* Abbarbicáre.
Barbicáto, *any Set, or Slip, that hath taken root.*
Barbicélla, Barbicína, *as* Barbúccia.
* Barbiéra, *a She-barber;* by met: *a punk that shaves a man of his hair and money.*
Barbiería, *a Barber's shop.*
Barbiére, *a Barber.*
Barbiglióni, *the rough hairs about a man's or woman's privities.*
Barbína, *a certain ornament about a woman's head.*
Bárbio, Barbióne, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbitóno, *a musical instrument, called a Dulcimer.*
* Barbitonsáre, *to barb, to pole, to notch, or cut one's beard, or hair.*
* Barbitonsóre, *a Barber, a Notcher.*
Bárbo, Bárbolo, Bárboro, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbócche, *a kind of hairy and rugged Apricot-plumbs.*
Barbogía, *doting, or childish folly in men or women.*
Barbogiáre, *to dote as old men.*
Barbógio, *an old dotard, or dottrel; also slovenly-bearded.*
* Barbogliáre, *to besmear, to sully, or besmudge, to begrime, to mingle-mangle confusedly.*
Bárbole, Barbolíne, *the Barbs, or Barbles in a Horse; also* Barbúccie.
Barboncélli, *the Barbs, or little Teats in the mouth of some Horses.*
Barbóne, *a great beard; also a great rough, or shaggy Water-spaniel.*
Barbossatóre, Barbottatóre, *a grumbler, or a mumbler between the teeth.*
Barbossáre, Barbottáre, *as* Balbeggiáre; *also to mumble, or grumble between the teeth.*
* Barbótta, *a kind of pinnace.*
Barbottáre, *as* Barbossáre.
Barbótti, *great Emmets, or hairy Pismires, or such other Vermin.*
* Barbózza, *as* Bárba.
Barbozzále, *an under-lip, or chap; namely, of a horse; also a curb for a horse.*
Barbózzo, Barbózzolo, Barbótto, *the chin where a man's beard groweth; also the chin-piece of a helmet, or cask.*
Barbozzúto, *that hath a great chin.*
Barbúccia, Barbuccína, Barbucíno, *any young, thin, or little beard;* by met: *the small filaments, or filets, that grow on some roots; also little fins that some fishes have under their chins.*
Barbugliáre, *as* Barbogliáre, *as* Garbugliáre. *Look* Parláre.
* Barbúglio, *as* Garbúglio.
Barbúta, *a bearded woman; also the bever of a helmet, or head-piece; also a riding, or close hood, tied under the chin; also the herb* Nigélla; *also a kind of Eagle, like an Ospray; also a kind of Turbot-fish, called a Dab, or a Sandling.*
Barbúti, *bearded men: The Florentines were anciently wont to call their men at arms,* Barbúti, *because they wear a* Barbúta: *In Venice they call the fishes* Tríglia, Barbúti.
Barbúto, *bearded, that hath a beard; also fast-rooted, or stuck to the ground.*
Bárca, *any kind of bark, boat, or barge: In Tuscany,* Bárca *is used for any great heap, mass, or quantity of any thing of one kind, heaped, or amassed together; namely, a rick of hay, a stack of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of stones,* &c.
* Bárca vérgola, *a kind of* Góndola.
Barcarízzo, *that part of the ship, where the cock boat is fastned.*
Barcaruólo, Barcaiuólo, Barchiére, *a Boat-man, a Barge-man, a Wherry-man.*
Barcáta, *a freight, or boat-lading.*
Barcheggiáre, *to enter into the boat, or barge; also to turn Water-man.*
Barchétta, *a little boat, or wherry.*
Barchiére, *as* Barcaruólo.
Bárco, *as* Párco, *as* Várco; *also a shipping, or an embarking.*
* Barcoláre, Barcolláre, *to hull and wave up and down, without keeping any direct course, as a ship doth at Sea in a calm;* by met: *to shake the neck, or to stagger and reel as a drunken man, that cannot stand on his feet.*
Barcóllo, *a shaking of the neck;* by met: *a hulling up and down.*
* Barcolóne, adv. *shaking, reeling, staggering, hulling up and down.*
Barcóne, *a great boat, a lusty barge.*
Barcóso, *full of ships, or shipping; also a kind of ship, or bark.*
Bárda, Bárde, *the bards, bardings, or trappings for an horse.*
* Bardána, *the Bur-dock, or Clot-bur; also the stinking vermin, called a Puny.*
Bardáre, *to bard or trap a horse.*
Bardáscio, Bardascióne, *a youth kept for Sodomy.*
Bardasciáre, *to play the Buggerer, to commit Sodomy.*
* Bardáto, *barded, or set with trappings.*
Bardatúra, *the barding of a horse.*
Bardélla, Bardellóne, *a kind of pad, or quilted canvase-saddle, used for colts at their first backing, until they become tractable; also a pad-saddle, or a saddle for Mules or Asses without any bridle.*
Bardelláccia, *a pack-saddle.*
Bardelláre, *to back a Colt.*
Bardellétte, *the labels of a mytre; also as* Bárda.
Bardéllo, Bardellóne, *a young, unruly Colt, that will not be ridden;* by met: *a silly gull (as we say) one that will suffer any body to ride him.*
Bardíglio, *Russet, or Frier's-gray.*

* Bárdo, *a Poet and Philosopher amongst the ancient Britains and Gauls, a Bard.*
Bardócco, *a silly gull, a simple sot.*
Bardoélle, *as* Bandélle.
Bardósso, adv. *bare-back'd, without a saddle. Look* Cavalcáre.
* Bardótto, *is properly that Nag, that a Carrier, a Brewer, or a Wane-man useth to ride on himself, which usually payeth nothing in such Inns where he cometh: whereupon the Italians say proverbially,* Passáre per bardótto, *of such as at any shot, meeting, dinner, or reckoning, escape, and go shot-free, without paying any thing, when every man else pays his share.*
Bareggiáre, *as* Barráre.
Bareggiatóre, *as* Bárro.
Barélla, *a hand, or wheel-barrow.*
Barelláre, *to carry in a barrow.*
Bargagnáre, *to bargain, or deal with.*
Bargágno, *a bargain, a contract about any thing.*
Barganéllo, *a kind of bird.*
Bargéllo, *a Provost-marshal, a Captain of the Night-watch, or of Serjeants and Catch-poles.*
Bargélli, *used for Silk-worms.*
Bargellíno, *a base Serjeant, or Catch-pole, that waits upon the* Bargéllo; *also a Coyn in Florence.*
* Bárgia, *any kind of barge.*
* Bargiáro, *a Barge-man.*
* Bargiéli, *the barbs, or spurs of a Cock.*
* Bargíglio, Bargiglióne, *that piece of red flesh that hangs under a Turkie-cock's chin, or any Cock's, a piece of flesh in form of a testicle, that hangs under a Goat's chin.*
* Bargigliáto, *that hath such flesh.*
Bariári, *to fight at Barriers.*
Baricáre, *to barricado, to fortifie with timber, or barrels full of stones, or earth.*
Baricáta, *a barricado of barrels full of earth, or stones, serving to stop streets or passages.*
Baricócoli, *as* Bericuócoli; *also a kind of boy's-play, used in Italy.*
Barícola, *any little barrow; also a Lady-bird.*
Barigéllo, *as* Bargéllo.
Barigliétto, Bariletto, Barlétto, *any barrel-rundlet, or firkin.*
* Bariglióne, Barilóne, *any great barrel, or dry fat.*
Bariláre, *to embarrel, to barrel up.*
* Bariláro, *a Cooper, a Barrel-maker.*
Baríldo, *a colour that Painters use.*
Baríle, *any kind of barrel; also an ancient Coyn in Italy.*
Bariletta, *a very small barrel to hang at one's girdle, a picture; also a fashion, a box.*
Barilótto, Barlótto, Barlióne, *a good big barrel, or rundlet.*
Barinéllo, *a kind of barge.*
Barípto, *a kind of Agate-stone.*
Baríre, *as* Barríre.
* Barlaccággine, *silly foolishness.*
Barlaccáre, *to play the simple fool.*
Barláccó, *a silly fool, or ideot.*
* Barlassáre, Barlessáre, *to cut, to wound, to slash, so that the mark may remain, to scar.*
* Barlásso, Barlésso, *a scar, a mark, or gash of any wound, or hurt.*
* Barlettá, *as* Bariletta.
Barlétto, *as* Barillétto, *or* Bariletto.
* Barlióne, *as* Barlétto.
* Barlóre, *as* Barlúme.
Barlótto, *as* Barilotto.
Barlúme, *a gloomy, misty, duskie, or glimmering light; a thick, and yet transparent light; also a twy-light, morning and evening.*
Barnabà, *the Son of Comfort.*
Barníre, *as* Barríre.
Barnoccáre, *to thump or knock.*
Barnócco, *a thump, a punch.*
Barnússo, *used for* Barbétto.

* Báro, *as* Bárro; *also a measure containing about ten pottles of English, mentioned in* 1 King. 7. 26. *and by some Translators called a Bath; ten of them make an Homer. Look* Barattiére.
* Baroccáre, *to practise* Barócco.
* Baroccatóre, *a professor, a practitioner, or a liver by* Barócco.
Barócco, Baróccolo, *is properly, any unlawful and forbidden means, whether it be by usury, theft, cheating, shifting, cogging, cozenage, sharking, hook and crook, or any other indirect means: Some call it also* Ritrángola; *and some,* Dono di témpo; *also a kind of Syllogistical Mood in Logick.*
Baronáccio, *a cheater, a cogger, a cozening companion, a Knight of the Post, one that, for gain, will forswear himself.*
Baronággio, *a Barony, a Barony, the Baronage, or whole body of the Nobility of a State; also a private Barony.*
* Baronále, *of, or pertaining to a Baron, or to a Barony.*
Baroncéllo, Baroncíno, *a petty Baron, a petty Lord, such an one as hath Lands of his own, but no Title; a Baronet, in Scotland called a Laird; also as* Baronáccio.
Baróne di Cámpo di-fiore, *such cozening knaves in Rome, as the Knights of the Post be in London.*
Baróne di Fráncia, *a Baron of France; but much taken in ill part, for one that hath the grand and perfect French-Pox.*
Baróne di mercáto, *a Market-Baron; that is to say, a chief Rogue, a Cut-purse, a Pick-pocket, a Canter that frequents Fairs and Markets.*
Baroneggiáre, Baronáre, *to live like a Lord, or a Baron, to play the Lord, to command like a Baron; also to cheat, to cant, to cozen, or play the Rogue.*
Baronésimo, *any act, quality, or propriety of a* Baróne.
* Baronéssa, *a Baron's Wife, a Baroness.*
* Baronévole, *capable to be a Baron, heroick.*
* Baronevolménte, adv. *Baron-like.*
Baronía, *a Barony, a Lordship of Title and Dignity; also a Barony.*
Barónzi, *teachers, or professors of cheating, instructors of villany; also rags, clouts, tatters.*
Barónzola, *a kind of boy's-play.*
* Barópi, Baropiéno, *a kind of red and black precious stone.*
Barózza, *a hand, or wheel-barrow.*
Bárra, *any kind of bar; also that part of the neather jaw, where the bit resteth on the gum. Look* Le bárre; *by* met: *any bar, let, or impediment.*
Barrácchio, *the herb Crow-foot.*
Barráre, *to bar, to embar, to stang; by* met: *to let, to stop, or to hinder from; also to cheat, to cog, to foist, to cant, to cozen; namely, at dice, or cards.*
Barraría, Barrería, *the profession of cheating; also all manner of cheating, or false play.*
* Barráto, *barred, or surrounded about.*
Barrattáre, *as* Barattáre.
Barrattiére, *as* Barattiére, &c.
Barrigéllo, *as* Bargéllo.
Barriéra, *a bar where pleading, or fighting at Barriers, is used.*
Barriére, *a Barrister, a Pleader at the Bar; also a Fighter at Barriers.*
Barríre, rísco, ríto, *to bray as an Ass, or as an Elephant, or as a Deer.*
Barríto, *the braying of an Ass, of a Deer, or of an Elephant.*
Bárro, Barróne, *a false Gamester, a Cheater, a Cogger, or a Foister; namely, at Dice; also a Rogue.*
Barroniére, *a base Servant, an Under-Officer, at every body's command; as* Tavolaccíno.
Bartaldáre, *to teazle cloaths.*
* Bartáldi, *all manner of Teazles.*

Bartolísta, *a Follower of* Bartolus's *Doctrine.*
Barúfta, *a sudden fray, a brabbling riot, a hurly-burly, a confused bickering.*
Baruffáre, *to go together by the ears, to make a fray, a riot, a brabble, or a bickering.*
* Barulláre, *to play the huckster in buying, and to retail; namely, victuals.*
* Barúllo, *a greedy huckster, an engrosser, one that buys victuals in gross, or by great; also to sell them by retail.*
Baruóla, *as* Barútola; *also the name of a bone in the root of an horse-tail.*
Barutáre, *as* Burattáre.
Barúto, *as* Burátto.
Barútola, *a churming fat for butter; also a cheese-fat.*
* Barutoláre, *to churm butter.*
Bárza, *a great barge for burthen.*
* Barzellánte, *a composer or singer of* Barzélle.
* Barzelláre, *to compose, or sing* Barzélle, *songs.*
Barzélle, Barzellétte, *country-songs, jigs, ditties, or round-lays.*
Barzuóle, *casting stones for a hawk.*
Báso, Basaménto, *as* Báse; *also a bottom of some hill, or low valley.*
Basalísco, *as* Basilísco.
Basalténo, *a kind of marble, coloured, and hard as iron.*
* Basaménto, *as* Báse.
Basaníte, *a touch-stone, or whet-stone.*
Básar, *a Bezoar-stone.*
Basarúcco, *a Coyn in Goa.*
Báschi, *running Foot-men of the Country of Bask, for such are commonly the Lackeys of France; by* met: *base, or rascally people.*
Baschiéra, *a woman's privities.*
* Baschína, *a Spanish Fardingal.*
Basciá, *a Bashaw; that is to say, a Vice-roy, a General of an Army, a chief Counsellor, or principal Governor among the Turks.*
Basciábile, *to be kissed, or bussed.*
Bascialamáno, Báscia-máno, *a kissing of the hand; as* Béso las mános, *a remembring of one's service to any body.*
Basciáre, *to kiss, to buss.*
* Basciatóre, *a kisser, a busser.*
Báscio, *a kiss, or buss.*
Basciόso, *kissing, full of bussing.*
* Basciócco, Basciúcco, Basciúzzo, *a smacking buss, or kiss.*
Basciuccáre, Basciucchiáre, *to kiss smackingly, to buss savourly.*
Báse, *the basis, the base, the foundation, or ground-work of any frame; namely, of a pillar, or column; by* met: *the drug predominant in any compound; also the socket of a candle-stick.*
* Basétte, *the long hair, or mustaches of a man's upper lip.*
Basílica, *a Cathedral-church, a King's house, a chief and Royal Court; also the Liver-vein in any body.*
* Basilicáno, *a certain principal Officer belonging to the famous Church of St.* Mark, *in Venice.*
Basílico, Basíggia, *the herb Basil; which is supposed to engender Scorpions, in Italy.*
Basilicóne, *a Nut called the Royal-nut.*
Basilínda, *a play called in English, One penny, one penny, or Come after me.*
* Basilíschio, *as* Basílico.
Basilísco, serpénte così détto, perchè il súo veléno, quéllo di tútte le altre serpi avánza: sì cóme il Rè di púrpura vestíto, e délle áltre reáli inségne ornáto, avánza tútti i suoi vasálli, vógliono alcúni che násca d'un'uóvo di quell'uccéllo, che gli Egíttii chiámano Ibin; *called in English, a Basilisk; also a great piece of Ordnance so called.*
* Basilláre. *Look* 'Osso.
Basiótto, *a wooden-bowl, or beggar's-dish.*

* Basíre, ísco, íto, to fall into some swoon, or extasie; by met: to go out of one's wits; also to gasp the last, and give up the ghost.
* Basíto, transported out of his wits, fallen into some extasie, or swoon, yielded up the ghost.
Basóssa, a kind of slight and light stuff, as Tiffany, ready to be carried away by the wind; also a kind of plain country-pottage, or water-gruel.
Básola, a kind of fine drinking-glass.
Basóso, one in a swoon, or extasie, one ready to give up the ghost.
Bássa, any bottom, valley, or low dale.
* Bássa d'una cása, a low cellar.
Bássa-táglia, any low embossed work.
* Bassaménte, adv. basely, lowly.
* Bassaménto, Bassánza, any abasing.
* Bassaréo, a Sirname of Bacchus, so named of his long Pallándra, which he weareth down to his feet.
Bassáre, as Abbassáre, to humble, or bring down.
* Bassénna, the mizen-sail of a ship.
Bassétta, a game at cards used in Italy; also the skin of a Lamb newly killed; also the looking to a sick body, that is unlikely to escape death.
* Bassétto, the dim: of Básso; also a low, or mean voice; also a Terrier, or Earthing-beagle.
* Bassévole, as Abbassévole.
Bassézza, baseness, lowness.
Basílico, an herb so called, which if eaten, engenders serpents in a man's scull.
* Bassíllo, Crest-marine, Rock-sampiere.
* Bassíssimo, the sup: of Bússo.
Básso, base, low, deep, stooping down, below; abject; also a base voice, or instrument: Pánno básso, narrow cloth, as Kersies are; Pánno álto, broad cloth; also basely, in an abject manner.
Bassótto, a good pleasing base voice; also a little short fellow, a kind of a dwarf.
Bassúra, as Bassézza.
* Bassótti, a kind of pastment.
* Básta, of Bastáre, it sufficeth, it is enough; also as Bastérna, as Bastína.
Bastagiáre, as Facchináre.
Bastágio, as Facchíno, as Bastérna.
* Bastáio, as Bastáro.
* Bastaléna, as A-bástа léna.
Bastángo, a Fork, or Puffin-fish.
Bastánte, sufficient, enough.
Bastánza, sufficiency, enough.
Bastardáccio, a filthy bastard.
* Bastardélla, a posnet, a skillet, a pipkin, a chafer.
Bastardía, Bastardúme, bastardy, mungrelism, unlawfulness of birth.
Bastardíre, Bastardáre, as Abbastardíre.
Bastárdo, a bastard, a mungrel, unlawfully born; also a kind of wine so called.
Bastárdi, Bastard-pieces, that are neither Canons, nor Culverins, but differ from both.
Bastardólo, Bastardéllo, a young, or little bastard; but used commonly for a day-book, a shop-book, a blotting-book, to write every thing in.
Bastáre, to suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough, to hold out, or continue.
* Bastáre l'ánimo, to dare, to have the courage.
* Bastáre la vísta, to dare, or to have the courage, to out-look.
Bastáro, a Pad-saddle-maker, a maker of Pannels, or Dorsers.
Bastardúme, a Bastard-generation.
* Báste, the wide basting-stitches that Tailors use.
Basteggiáre, to saddle with a pad, a pack-saddle, a pannel, or a dosser; also to play the Porter.
Bastérna, a Tumbrel, a Dung-cart.
Bastétta, a kind of stewed meat.
Bastévole, sufficient, enough.
Bastevolézza, sufficiency, enough.

Bastía, Bastída, a Bastion, a Sconce, a Block-house, a keeper in a Castle, a Barricado.
* Bastiére, as Bastáro.
Bastiáno, canting speech.
* Bastiménti, all necessary habilliments and munition of war; namely, in ships.
Bastína, any pad, pack-saddle, pannel, or dosser; namely, for an Ass, or Mule, or Sumpter-horse.
Bastináre, as Basteggiáre.
Bastionáre, Bastiáre, to bastion, to ensconce, to emblock.
Bastióne, as Bástia.
Bastíta, as Battifólle, or Bástia.
Básto, as Bastína; also a doublet in the rogues language.
Bastonágo, as Bastángo.
Bastonáre, Bastoneggiáre, to bastonado, to cudgel, to beat with a staff; also to play at wasters.
Bastonáta, a bastonado, a blow given with a staff, or cudgel.
Bastoncéllo, Bastoncellíno, Bastoncíno, Bastonéttto, any little Bastóne; by met: the bastonet of a bridle; as also Billetry in Armory, or Billet-work; also a certain paste baked in moulds, and grate-fashion contrived; also a galloon, or edging-lace about cloaths.
Bastóne, any kind of cudgel, or staff of authority, truncheon, wafter, or club; by met: any support, or help.
* Bastóni, the clubs upon playing-cards.
* Bastoneggiáre, to flourish with a staff.
* Bastonélle, stakes, or sticks driven into hedges to strengthen them.
* Bastoniére, a Verger, a Mace-bearer, a Stickler, or a Whiffler; also a Cudgeller, a Staff-man.
Bastóso, as Bastágio.
Báta, a kind of bird like a Bunting; also the Ray, or Scate-fish.
Batacchiáre, to beat, to hit, to strike, or hurt with a Batácchio.
* Batacchiáta, a blow, a hit, a stroke, or a hurt with a Batácchio.
* Batácchio, any long staff, cudgel, pole, wafter, club, truncheon, or pearch; namely, such as they beat down fruits, Chesnuts, or Walnuts, from trees; also the herb Crow-foot. Look Bacinélla; also as Battáglio.
Bátalo, a kind of Miniver-hood, worn of Doctors and Graduates, in sign of honour; used also for a Hawk's-hood.
Batalogía, vain-babbling; also bawdy discourse.
Batanísmo, a setled time, or due season for weeding of Corn.
Batatáso, a fruit in India, which some take for the Potato-roots.
* Batassáre, to lug, or tug violently, to shake any thing to and fro.
* Batassáta, a violent lugging, or tugging.
Batelláro, a Boat-wright.
Batelliére, a Boat-man, a Ferry-man, a Skuller.
Batéllo, any little boat, or wherry.
Batéssa, an Abbess, a Prioress.
Báti, wild Bazil-herb.
Batía, used for Badía.
Batícca, a broad washing-tub.
Batinhortensiána, a kind of Sperage.
Batinmaría, Cofte-marine, Rock-sampier.
Báto, was anciently used for a private, or house-bath; also the measure called a Bath. Look Báro.
Bátolo, as Bátalo.
* Batósta, as Barússa, as Míschia.
* Batostáre, as Barussáre.
* Batrácchio, Batrachíte, Batrachíde, a kind of colour, wherewith they were wont, before Vizards were invented, to paint and disguise their faces; also a stone, in colour and shape like a Frog, or a stone found in a Toad's head; also the herb Crow-foot, or a swelling under the tongue with an inflamation.
Battácchio, as Batácchio, &c.

Battáglia, a battle, a great fight, a combat of many together, a squadron, or train-band.
Battagliáre, to battle, to fight a battle.
Battagliére, Battagliatóre, a warrior, a combatant, a fighter, a battling-soldier, a professed man at arms; among Engineers, it is taken for a battlement upon a wall; as also, for a flat roof upon any house or Castle, for people to stand and fight.
Battagliétta, a small fight.
Battaglierésco, Battaglieróso, Battagliésco, Battagliévole, Battaglióso, of, or pertaining to battles, to war, to fights, or to combating of many together; also quarrelsome.
Battagliévole Márte, warlike Mars.
Battáglio, any kind of clapper; namely, a bell-clapper, or a door-clapper; by met: a belly-clapper.
* Battaglievolménte, battle-like, by way of battle.
* Battagliuóla, as Battagliétta.
Battaglióne, a battalion, a main battle, a great squadron.
Báttalo, as Bátalo.
Battáta, a Potato-root; also Sampier, or Coast-marine.
Batteggiáre, to baptize, to christen; as Battezzáre.
* Battéllo, as Batéllo.
Batténte, beating, thumping; that beateth, that panteth, panting.
Báttere, Bátto, Battei, Battúto, to strike, to smite, to thump, to bang, to knock, to batter, to cudgel, to clap, to level to the ground; used also for to pant, as one's pulse, or heart; also to thresh corn; also to whip away in haste, to coyn; to come off, or end, aim, or drive in any business, to resolve.
Báttere de gli ócchi, the twinkling of one's eyes.
Báttere denári, to coyn money, to mint, or stamp money.
Báttere gráno, to thresh corn.
* Báttere il camíno, Báttere la ftráda, to beat the way, to keep the coast, or high-way clear, to be continually riding up and down, to way-lay.
Báttere il cuóre, to beat as a man's heart doth, to pant.
Báttere il pólso, to beat as a man's pulse doth.
* Báttere la cárne, to chop or mince flesh small, as for pye-meat.
* Báttere l'ácqua, prov: to beat the water; by met: to lose one's labour, to be early up, and never the nearer.
* Báttere la lána, to beat wool; by met: to use carnal copulation.
* Báttere la ritiráta, to sound a retreat.
* Báttere le posáte, to beat, or keep time in musick.
Battería, any kind of battery.
Battesimále, of, or belonging to Baptism.
Battésimo, Battésmo, Baptism, Christning; also an ancient Coyn in Florence.
* Battezzánte, baptizing, or that baptizeth.
Battezzáre, to baptize, to christen.
Battezzatóre, Battezziére, a Baptizer, a Christner.
Batti cuóre, a heart-panting, a sudden passion, or anxiety.
Battezzáto, christned; also a kind of roving boat.
Battículi, the taces, or bases, that Horse-men use behind.
Batti-fólle, a kind of engine anciently used to batter walls, now used for a Rampart, a Bulwark, or a Sconce, well and strongly flanked; by met: a Belly-clapper; as Battíta.
* Battifóndi. Look Giuocáre.
Battiférro, a Forger, an Iron-beater.
Battifuóco, a Tinder-box, or the Flint and Steel belonging to it; also a Gunner's Lint-stock.
Battifréddo, as Batti-fólle.
Battifuóra, a Gold-beater's flat hammer.

Battígia, a sudden passion, a strange fit, as those have that are mad, or having the Falling-sickness.
Battigióso, full of raving fits.
Battigliuóla, a Mill-clapper.
Battigráno, a Corn-thresher.
Battilána, a Wool-winder.
Battilóro, a Gold-beater.
Battimáno, a beating, a clapping, or wringing of hands; also a kind of great weight in Italy.
Battiménto, any kind of beating, or clapping, or panting.
Battiménto di cuóre, the panting of the heart.
Battiménto di pólso, the panting, or moving of the pulse.
Battimúro. Look Abbátti-múro.
Battíno, as Battimáno.
Batti-páli, Batti-pónti, great beetles, or commanders of Iron, or Brass, to drive piles into the ground, such as they use at London-bridge.
Battipótta, is Cramp-fish; also a Belly-clapper.
Battiráme, a Brazier, a Copper-smith.
Battiségola, Battiſécula, the weed Blue-bottle, Corn-flower, or Hurt-sickle; also a Saphire-stone.
Battismále, as Battesimále.
Battisóffia, Battisoffióla, a sudden fear, passion, or apprehension, that makes a man to blow hard, and his heart to pant, a heart-panting.
Battisoffiáre, to be so suddenly surprized, or dismayed, as one's heart panteth, and can hardly draw his breath.
Battísta, a Baptist, a Baptizer; also fine Lawn, or Cambrick-cloth.
Battistáre, to baptize, to christen.
Battistéo, Battistério, a Font to baptize in; used also for a clapper, a baptistery; and covertly, for a man's privy-members.
Battistína, the finest Lawn, or Cambrick.
Battisuócere, the name of an herb.
Battitóio, as Battáglio; also a hammer.
Battíto, a trembling, or shaking, or pangs of death.
Battitóre, a beater, a smiter, a striker, a thumper, a clapper, a thresher; also any thing to beat and strike withall, a threshing-flail; also a Printer's Press-man; also a Paper-mill.
Battitóre d'óro, a Gold-beater.
Battitúra, as Battiménto; or a threshing of corn, and the time of year that one threshes in.
Bátto, a kind of bark, or hulk.
Battocchiáre, to thump, to punch.
Battócchio, as Battáglio.
Báttola, as Bastardélla.
* Báttolo, a pestle; also as Bastardélla.
* Battología, vain-babbling, with often repeating of one thing.
* Battúta, any beating; among horse-men, it is a setled, or proportioned time, that horses are taught to set their feet down, also a beating, or keeping of time in Musick.
Battúto, beaten, smitten, stricken, knocked, thumped, clapped, or battered; also threshed; also often, or much trodden and frequented; by met: a high-beaten way, a high road-way, the bare, or hard ground; also a floor, a pavement, or an open terrace; also a common bowling-alley, that is pargetted; also one who hath put on a religious habit, or order.
* Battucchiáre, vainly to dodge and wrangle, craftily to cog and dissemble.
* Battucchiatóre, a dodger, a cogger.
* Batucchiería, any dodging, wrangling, or cogging.
Batuffoláre, confusedly to huddle, or roll up together.
Batúffolo, any confused heap, mass, huddle, lump, or bundle; also a wad of straw; also a dish clout; also a stopple, or handful of hemp, flax, tow, or clouts.
Baù, as Baù baù, boe-peep.

Báva, any slaver, or drivel at the mouth; namely, of children; by met: sleave, or raw-silk.
Bavagliáre, Bavagliuoláre, to bib, or enbib a child.
Bavàglio, Bavagliuólo, a child's bib, a stomacher, or chin-clout.
* Bavàglio d'un Fráte, al quále si díce ancóra Patiénza, a Frier's cowl, hood, or cap.
Bavalísso, Bavalísco, as Basilísco; also as Malvavísco.
* Bavárdo, a slaverer, or driveller.
Baváre, Baveggiáre, to slaver, or drivel at the mouth.
Bávaro, Bávero, a child's bib, a chin-cloth; also a Sattin of Bruges; also a Brock, or a Beaver; the cape of a cloak.
* Bavarélle, the players of an horses bit.
Baù-baù, Baúco baúco, boe-peep; also a bug-bear, a raw-head and bloody-bones.
Bauccáre, to play boe-peep, to scare children, to play the bug-bear; by met: to mask, or to muffle; also to sneak secretly, or privily to pry into.
Baúcco, a woman's mask, or muffler; also a trunk of leather.
* Bavélla, any kind of raw, or sleave-silk; also any silk-ravelings; also tiffany, or silk-cipres; some have taken it for Sattin of Bruges.
Bavelláre, to ravel as raw, or sleave-silk; also to pick silk.
Bavelláro, a picker of raw-silk.
Bávero, as Bávaro.
Baveruóle, as Bavarélle.
* Baviéra, a bib, a chin-cloth; also the chin-piece of a cask, or chin-pieces made of wood, that Plow-men use, or Farmers, by which they muffle themselves against the cold.
Bavíssi, the fins of any fish.
Baúlo, a leather-trunk.
Bavonáre úna náve, to dress, to calk, or rub a ship with grease, to make it glide the faster.
* Bavósa, a kind of slimy great Plaise-fish.
* Bavóso, slavery, slabbery, drivelly, full of slaver, or drivle; also a slavering fellow; met: sluttish, filthy, unclean.
Baurách, a kind of Nitre, or Borax.
Baúrda, a kind of ravenous fowl.
Bázza, good luck, a word used at cards.
Bazáro, an appointed Market-place in a City, a publick Market-place.
Bazzaráre, as Barattáre; but with fraud, cosenage, to cheat, to cant with shifting guile.
Bazzaratóre, Bázzaro, as Baratiére.
Bazzárro, as Baratteria.
Bazzécole, as Bazzicatúre.
Bazzegáre, craftily to shark, to practise, or shift for, to proul, or purloin from; also to sneak about in hugger-mugger; also to nibble, or brouze secretly; also as Balbeggiáre.
* Bazzegatóre, as Bazzicatóre.
Bazzésco, base, vulgar, plebeian, of the scum of the earth.
Bazzicáre, as Bazzegáre.
* Bazzicà, as Bazzicáre.
Bazzicatóre, a stammerer, a stutterer, a masser, or a lisper in speech; also a cheating, or shifting companion, a cunning thief, a sly prouler.
Bazzicatúre, Bazzíche, Bazzigatúre, all manner of idle trash, baggage, lumber, or luggage, old stuff; also cheatings, filchings, proulings, cozening shifts, or practises.
Bazzicchiáre, to shake between two hands, to play at handy dandy.
Bázzo, a Coyn in Germany, worth about three pence sterling.
Bazzótto, rough-hewen, unpolished, bunglerlike.
Bdélio, a tree in Arabia, or the gum of it; it is sweet to smell unto, but very bitter in taste.
Bè, adv. well? How now? How goes it.

Bè, Bei, Bélli, fair, beauteous.
Beáre, to make happy, or blessed.
Beataménte, adv. blessedly.
Beatificáre, to make blessedly happy.
Beatificatióne, happiness, a making happy.
Beatificatívo, that maketh blessed.
Beatífico, bliss-ful, happy-making.
Beatità, Beatitúdine, beatitude, fulness of felicity, happy-blessedness, holiness.
Beatissimaménte, adv. most happily.
Beatíssimo, most holy.
Beáto, blessedly happy; also one in repute, blessed, but yet not canonized by the Church.
Beatóre, one that maketh happy.
Beatríce, a she-happymaker; also a woman's name so called.
Bébbe, used of Dante, for, he drank.
Bebúlbi, all bulbous plants.
Becabúnga, Brook-lime, Sea-purslane.
* Bécca, a scarf, or other sign of good will, and favour of love worn in one's hat, or about one's arm, for his mistresses sake; by met: a woman's pleasures-place; also a girdle, or garter.
Bécca-cénere, an iron, or fire-fork, to stir up the fire with.
Beccáccia, a Wood-cock, or Heath-cock.
Beccaccíne, the birds called Snipes.
Beccaccióne, by met: a great noddle, a big brainless sconce.
Beccafíco, a dainty bird, called a Gnat, or Fig-snapper, because he loveth to feed on Figs.
Beccafíco maríno, a kind of dainty Sea-fish.
Bécca in cávo, a fish, whose gall healeth scars of wounds, and superfluous flesh in the eyes.
Beccáio, Beccáro, a Butcher, a slaughterer, a shambler; as Macelláro.
Beccalíte, as Cátta bríghe.
Beccaménto, any pecking, or billing. Look Beccáre.
Beccamórti, Beccarélli, such as help to search, to carry, and to bury the dead; also pit, or grave-makers to bury the dead; also the birds called Wood-peckers.
Beccáre, to bill, or to peck, as birds do; also to peck, or snap with one's bill, or beak; to labour or toil.
Beccaría, a butchery, a shambles, a slaughter, a Flesh-market.
* Beccarócchi, the birds called Snappers, or Wood-peckers.
Beccaríni, as Beccamórti.
Beccarovéglia, the Passenger-faulkon, that will prey for her self.
Beccársi il cervéllo, for one to cark, to fret, and consume his brains and wit about any thing.
Beccársi il cuóre, for one to study, to cark, to plod, and fret out his very heart and brain.
Beccastríno, a Cooper's Axe; also a double Fork.
Beccáta, Beccatúra, any pecking, billing, or snapping; namely, of birds.
* Beccatélla, any alluring bit, or morsel; also a bit taken by stealth; as to say, a snatch and away; also a Hawk's Lure.
Beccatéllo, any braget, shore, under-prop, or supporter of any arched work; also little Battlements about walls; also a little Goat, or Kid.
* Béccati sù quésta, snap, or peck up this, answering the phrase, Crack me this Nut.
Beccheggiáre, to play the Buck, or He-goat, to go to rut; also to cuckold it.
Beccheria, as Beccaría.
Becchétto, as Beccúccio.
Beccherello, a little Goat, or Kid.
* Becchélla, shoe-latchets.
Becchéra, the beak, or pill of a Hawk.
Becchiétti, as Beccarócchi.
Becchígno, goatish, rammish.
Becchína; by met: a woman's privities.
* Bechíni, as Becchíno.
Becchíno, as Beccamórti.
Beccicóso, wall-eyed, goat-eyed.
Beccíllo, weak, faint, tired.

Béccio, a kind of tree ſo called.

Bécco, the Buck, or Male; namely, of a Goat, of a Deer, of a Hare, of a Cony, &c. alſo the beak or bill of any bird; alſo the beak of a ſhip, or any other thing; alſo the ſocket of a candle-ſtick; by met: a Cornúto, a Cuckold, a horned brow; alſo, by met: a body's mouth.

Bécco di óca, the bill, or beak of a Gooſe; alſo Wild-tanzy, or Silver-herb; alſo a Porpoiſe-fiſh, becauſe it is noſed like a Gooſe.

Bécco di Cicógna, the herb Cranes-bill, Storks-bill, Herons-bill, or Pink-needle.

Bécco in bárba. as Bárba di bécco.

Bécco mal guardáto, a kind of Chriſtmaſs-game.

Bécco manoméſſo, idem.

Bécco-páppa, a wittily-Cuckold, one that is contented to be a Cuckold, and takes part of his Wife's gains and good cheer.

Bécco-ſtórto, a crooked bill; alſo as Avoſétta.

Becconáccio, Beccóne, the ſup: of Bécco; by met: a famous Cuckold, or egregious Patch.

Beccorélla, as Avoſétta.

Beccúccio, any little beak, or bill, the beak of a ſhip, the ſpout of an ewer, the pipe, or end of a Limbeck, or Still, where the water runneth out; alſo the point, the tip, or the peak of Friers hoods, or any thing elſe; the dim: of Bécco.

* Bécchi, certain Blazing-ſtars all ſhaggy, compaſſed with a long Mane, or Hairy-Fringe; alſo the prow of a ſhip.

Becchíche, Becúche, a kind of pills good againſt the cough.

Béchio, the herb All-hoſe, Fole-foot, or Horſe-hoof.

Bechióne, the herb Cough-wort.

Béco, the dim: of Doménico, a nick-name.

Béde, Bedegnáro, our Ladies-thiſtle.

Bedéna, a kind of ſtuff like Serge.

Bedíllo, Bedóllo, Bédolo, a Birch-tree.

Beén, Horſe-mint, or Wild-Sage.

Befanía. Look Beffanía.

Béffa, a jeſt, a mock, a flout, a ſcoff; alſo a trifle.

Beffána, a toy, to mock an Ape, a Mock-beggar, a Scare-crow, a Bug-bear.

* Beffanía, Befanía, uſed for Epifanía; but in mockery alſo, Sórbati a Beffanía, Keep your ſelf for the Epiphany-feaſt; ſpoken to one who knows not how to ſpeak, and yet will be prating; for at that time the feaſt is kept, we ſay, that all beaſts ſpake; Ad úno, che non ſa parláre, e púre lo vuól fáre, per che ſi díce volgarménte la nótte della Beffanía tútte le béſtie párlano.

Beffárdo, Beffatóre, Beffeggiatóre, Beffiárdo, Beffiatóre, a flouter, a mocker, a ſcoffer, but ſo as not to give ſcandal, or offence.

Beffáre, Beffardáre, Beffeggiáre, Beffiáre, to flout, to mock, to frump, to deride, to jeſt at, to ſlight.

Beffévole, Beffóſa, mockful, full of flouts, or ſcoffs.

Béga, a Drone, a Humming-bee.

Beghinnáre, to put on a bighin; alſo to cloath with a Beghíno.

Beghíno, a child's bighin, or head-cloth; alſo a kind of home-ſpun, courſe, gray cloth, that poor religious men wear; but now much uſed for a lay-man, or woman, that in life and manners will ſeem to be a Puritan, and diſſembles his Religion.

Behemóth, the name of a Devil, uſed by Dánte; as one would ſay, filthy beaſt.

Bietóre, as Bevitóre, a drinker.

Belaménto, the bleating of a ſheep; by met: the whining of a child, pratling.

Belaníte, a kind of Cheſnuts.

Beláre, to bleat as a Sheep; by met: to whine and pule as a child.

Bel-béllo, adv. fair and gently.

Bel-céro, Bel-fúſto, a goodly tall lad, a ſlang, a gangrel.

Bel-chè, a goodly thing, a fair what.

* Beléna, Belénna, the Male of a Whale-fiſh; ſome will have it to be a little fiſh in the Mediterranean-Sea, with a very great head, and without ſcales.

Belétta, as Bellétta; alſo a Weazle.

Belfegóre, Belfragóre, the name of a fierce Devil.

Belgími, Belgíni, Belgioíni, the drug, or gum Benjamin.

Beliál, Beliále, uſed for the Devil; alſo a Prophet, as it were, free from bondage, without yoak, or commander; uſed alſo for an Apoſtate.

Belicáto, having a navel, or middle.

Belíco, Belícolo, as Bellícolo.

* Belicone, a jack, a jug, with a great belly, for wine, or beer.

Belído pliniáno, as Cóppa di Gióve.

Beligémma, a precious ſtone.

Belín-belíno, adv. fair and ſoftly.

Bell'-occhio, a white ſtone, with a ſpot gliſtering like gold in the midſt of it.

* Bélla, the fem: of Béllo.

Bélla-bellína, as Becchína.

* Bella-dáma, a fair Lady; alſo Dwale, or Night-ſhade.

Bellaménte, adv. fairly, handſomly, with dexterity; alſo fair and gently.

Bellétta, mire, mud, bog, dead-water; alſo a little puſh, or pimple in the skin.

Bellettáre, to bedawb with mud, or mire, to bemire; by met: to paint, as women do their faces.

Bellettatríce, a woman that paints her ſelf, or profeſſeth painting, or ſelleth painting.

Bellettiéra, idem.

Bellétto, all manner of painting, or artificial complexion for women's faces.

Bellettóſo, full of mud, muddy, miry, boggy.

* Bellézza, Bellore, Belta, Beltáde, beauty, fairneſs; which is properly, a grace and comelineſs ſetled, firm, and ſtable in the proportion of a body, in the parts and colours thereof.

Bellíco, Bellícolo, the navel, the belly, or the middle of any creature.

Bellíco de vénere, Venus-navel.

Bellíco, Bellicoſo, warlike, martial.

Bellicóſo arménte, a race of horſes.

Bellicónchio, a gut hanging on children's navels when they are born.

Bellificáre, as Abbellíre.

Belli-hérba, the Dazy-herb.

Bellíno, pretty, fine, and fair.

Bellíſſimo, moſt beautiful.

Bellióne, Béllis, a Dazy-flower, with a yellow cup in the midſt of five and fifty leaves.

Bellírici, a kind of plumb, or prune.

Béllo, fair, beautiful; alſo as Bellétto; by met: fitneſs of time, a fit opportunity, convenient, profitable, proportionate, pretty, neat, witty, ſpruce, free, noble, pleaſant; ſometimes it ſignifies nothing in it ſelf, but gives emphaſis to the expreſſion.

Belloardáro, Bellouárdo, a bulwark, a ſconce, a block-houſe.

Bellóccio, Bellózzo, handſomly-fair, goodly and fair.

Béllo-che penſáto, already thought upon.

Béllo-e fátto, fairly and fully done, or ended.

Béllo e nuóvo, fair and new, freſh and gay, in prime.

Béllo in piázza, fair in the market; by met: a great boaſter.

* Bellóna, Bellíca, Bellatríce, a Sir-name of Pallas, as ſhe that firſt found out the art of war.

Bellóne, the Horn-back, or Needle-fiſh.

Bellóra, a Weazle.

Bellóre, as Bellézza.

Bellózza, goodlineſs, and handſomneſs, fairneſs, beauty.

Béllo, as Belióchio; alſo a bleating.

Belóne, a bleater, a whiner, a puler.

* Bel-pórgere, handſom carriage and deportment in converſation in one's actions.

Beltà, Beltáde, as Bellézza.

* Beltémpo havére, to have, to live, or lead a merry life.

Beltrámo, goodly and handſom.

Beltréſche. Look Bertéſche.

Béltro, a mixed green, white, and red.

Béllua, any kind of great, wild, and furious beaſt, or monſter.

Belluárdo. Look Belloárdo.

Bel-vedére, Belvoíre, a goodly ſight, or ſhow, a fair view, a beauteous proſpect; alſo the Toad-flax, or Flax-weed, which grows to a man's heighth, and is very beautiful to behold.

* Beluíno, of the nature of Bélua.

Belzebù, a name for the Devil, ſignifying as much as the King of Flies, or God of Flies.

Belzoíno, Benzoin, or Benjamin-gum.

* Belzuár, Bezoar-ſtone.

Bembè, Bembéne, adv. very well.

Bemína, a meaſure of about a pint.

* Beneeconciaménte, adv. well and handſomly.

Ben-ággia, well may he fare.

* Benaguroſaménte, adv. luckily.

* Benaguroſo, lucky, fortunate.

Ben-andáta, fare-well, or drinking-money, given at one's going away.

* Benaventuránza, good luck.

* Benaventurataménte, Benaventuroſaménte, adv. luckily, fortunately.

Benaventuráto, Benaventuróſo, lucky and fortunate.

Benauráre, to give good luck.

Benaúro, good luck, happy-gale.

Benauroſo, lucky and fortunate.

Ben bè, Ben-béne, adv. very-very well; alſo well, go to.

Ben chè, adv. albeit that, although that.

Ben-condotto, brought to a good paſs, ſafely convoyed.

Bénda, Bendíglio, any kind of bend, bendlet, bandle, bandlet, ſcarf, ſwathe, roller, riband, fillet, tape, inkle, hair-lace, garter, garding, or lace about a garment; or any thing to tye, to bind, or lace and roll, or ſwathe withal, eſpecially that which covers a man's head; alſo a Bend in Armory; alſo a circlet, a diadem, or a mytre about one's head.

* Bendáre, Bendagliáre, Bendalláre, to enſcarf, to bandle, to ſwathe, to roll, to bind, to guard, to lace, or to bind about with a Bénda; alſo to bend in Armory; alſo to circle with a Diadem; by met: to hoodwink, or blind-fold, as they feign Cupid to be; alſo to go bending, ſtaggering, and reeling, as a drunken man doth.

Bendélla, the dim: of Bénda.

Bendóne, the ſup: of Bénda; but namely, a Label in Armory.

Bendúccio, a child's hanging muckender.

Béne, adv. well, very well, in good ſtate, much, truly, indeed, well near.

Béne, a Noun Subſt. a man's goods, gear, ſtock, ſubſtance, livelyhood, chattels, wealth, lands, poſſeſſions moveable, or immoveable, a good worth, or action. Huomo da-béne, a man of reputation, an honeſt, brave man.

* Benedétta, herb Bennet, or Avens.

Benedétto, bleſſed, bleſt.

Benedicénte, well-ſpeaking, eloquent; alſo he that bleſſeth, or commendeth any thing.

Benedicénza, well-ſpeaking, eloquent.

Benedícite, Grace before meat.

Benedíre, to bleſs, to ſay well.

Benedíre la távola, to ſay Grace at the table before meat.

Benedittióne, a benediction, a bleſſing.

Beneditríce, a ſhe-bleſſer.

* Benefátto, a benefit, , a good deed, well done.

Benefattóre, a benefactor, a well-doer.

Beneficáre, to benefit, to do well unto.

Beneficénza, beneficence, a well-doing, bounty, or liberality.

* Beneficiáre, to benefice.

Beneficiále, beneficial; alſo of, or belonging to a benefice.
Beneficiário, he that receiveth a good turn, or reapeth the benefit of it; alſo a Pentionary, or a ſtipendiary, one tht liveth upon another man's exhibition, or allowance.
Beneficiáto, beneficed, that hath a benefice; alſo that hath a prize in a Lottery.
Benefício, a benefit, or a good turn; alſo a Benefice, or a Church-living; alſo profit; alſo a prize in a Lottery.
* Benefício, curáto, a benefice ſerved, as having charge and cure of ſouls.
* Benefício non curáto, a benefice that hath no charge, or cure of ſouls.
Benéfico, beneficial, well-doing.
Bene-hábbia, well may betide him.
Bene-habbiáto, well-had, or well-gotten; but that phraſe now is out of uſe.
* Bene-impaſtáto, well-fed and pampred.
* Bene in cóncio, Bene in órdine, handſomly dreſſed up, well ordered, in good plight.
* Bene-intéſo, well underſtood, or conceived, well plotted, cunningly wrought, framed according to skill and art.
Bene-merénza, deſert.
Bene-meritáre, to deſerve well.
Bene-merito, well-deſerving.
Bene-placiménto, well-pleaſing.
Bene-plácito, good will and pleaſure.
Bene-facénte, that doth well.
Bene-ſpéſſo, adv. very thick, very often.
Bene-éſſere, to be well, to be in good plight; alſo a man's ſtock, welfare, or free-hold.
Bene-ſtánte, well-ſtanding; by met: rich, and well to live; alſo decent, and well-befitting.
* Bene-ſtáre, to be well, to ſtand well, to be at eaſe; alſo to be able to live of his own; alſo to be ſeemly, decent, and well-befitting.
* Bene-ſtíi, well mayeſt thou fare, all hail.
Benevolénte, Benévolo, benevolent, well-willing, well-wiſhing, kind and tender-affected unto; alſo a well-willer.
Benevolénza, benevolence, good will, well-affectionated unto.
* Bene-facénte, well-doing, well-acting.
* Ben-fuſáto, well-ſpindled, well-ſhanked; by met: well-proportioned.
Bengivì, Bengioíno, Benguì, the gum, or perfume Benjamin.
* Ben-gli-ſtà, it well-befits him, he hath well deſerved it.
Ben-gódi, by met: well may you fare, well fare your heart; alſo a feigned name of a Country, where all pleaſures abound; as Lubberland, or Driukalia.
Béni, the plu: of Béne, all manner of goods, gear, chattels, wealth, or poſſeſſions.
* Béni-caſtrénſi, goods gotten in war, or at any ſiege.
* Béni-móbili, moveable goods.
Beníſero, goods-bearing, goods-bringing.
* Benificénza, beneficence, well-doing.
* Benignaménte, adv. with benignity, kindly, gently, lovingly.
* Benignánza, Benignézza, Benignità, Beninánza, benignity, kindneſs, tender affection.
Benigniſſimaménte, moſt kindly.
Benigníſſimo, moſt kind.
* Benígno, Beníno, Beniuólo, loving, kind, gentle, tenderly-affected, benign.
Beníſſimo, adv. exceeding well, very well.
Benivogliénza, good will.
Benivolénte, as Benevolénte, or Benivogliénte.
Benivolentiſſimaménte, moſt willingly.
Benivolénza, good will.
Benívolo, loving, affectionate.
Ben-montáto, well-mounted, well horſed.
Ben-parlánte, well-ſpeaking, well-ſpoken.
Ben-per-luì, well, or good for him.
Ben-per-témpo, adv. very timely.
Ben-piéno, very full.
Ben-ſaì, well-wotteſt thou.
* Ben-ſentíre; by met: to think well.
Ben-ſeruíto, well ſerved, well pleaſed; by met: a certificate, or paſs-port in writing, delivered by a maſter to a ſervant, for his honeſty, and free diſcharge.
Ben-tornáto, well returned, welcome home again.
Ben-trattáre, to treat, or uſe well, to make good chear unto.
Ben-trouáto, well found, well met.
Ben-vedére, Ben-víſto, well ſeen; by met: well regarded, lovingly entertained, or reſpected.
Ben-vénga, welcome be you, he, ſhe, or it.
Ben-vénga Mággio, welcome May, or Spring-time.
Ben-veníre, to come well, to bid welcome, to welcome.
Ben-venúta, a welcome; alſo a token of welcome.
Ben-venúto, welcome, welcome home.
* Ben-venúto e buon'ánno, welcome, and a good year withal.
Benvogliénte, as benevolénte.
Ben-volére, to bear good will unto, to love, to affect, or wiſh well unto.
Ben-volúto, loved, beloved, or well-affected.
Bénna, a tumbrel, a dung-cart.
Benvogliénte, as Benivogliénte.
Benvogliénza, as Benivogliénza.
Benvolére, as Benevogliénza.
Bennánica, a kind of Grape.
Bénnola, the ſtalk of Cucumber, or Goard; alſo a wad of clouts, or ſtraw, to carry with upon the head, as Milk-maids uſe.
Benzoíno, as Bengivì.
Beóne, a great quaffer, a toſs-pot.
Béra, a Hornet, a Drone, a Humming-bee.
Berbéna, Berbenáca, herb Vervein.
Bérbero, Bérberi, the Barbery-buſh; or Berry.
Berbíci, all manner of Sheep; alſo Buck-goats.
Berbiciáro, a Shepherd.
Bercélla, an inſtrument of war, made like an Iron-beam to batter down walls.
* Berdíno, a kind of ſhell-fiſh.
Bére, béo, beveì, beúto, as Bévere, to drink; alſo to take it patiently, to believe at any rate.
Berenice, the name of an Egyptian Queen, wife of Ptolomæus; alſo a figure like a Triangle of ſeven Stars at the tail of Leo.
Berétta, Berrétta, any kind of flat cap, or bonnet.
Berétta di Préte, a Prieſt's cap; alſo the broad-leafed Water-dock; ſome take it for Prick-wood, Spindle-tree, or Prick-timber, but now uſed for a new-deviſed flat, or ſquare kind of Fortification.
Berettáre, Berrettáre, to cap, to bonnet, to cover with, or put on a cap.
Berettáta, Berrettáta, a capping, or pulling off of one's hat to ſalute any body.
Berettíno, Berrettíno, any little cap, or bonnet, a night-cap; alſo a gray, iron, or aſh-colour.
Berettáro, Berrettáro, a Capper, a Cap, or Bonnet-maker.
Berettóne, Berrettóne, any great cap, or bonnet; namely, a Cap of Maintenance, ſuch an one as the Duke of Venice, or the Lord Mayor of London have, for a badge of honour, carried before them by the Sword-bearer.
* Bergamíno, a Zane in a Comedy.
Bergamótte, a kind of excellent Pears, come out of Turky.
Bergantíno, a brigantine, or pinnace; but meant, well armed and manned.
Berghinélla, any idle trull, a fooliſh minx, a pratling flurt, a tipling houſe-wife.
Berghinelláre, Bergolináre, Bergumelláre, to gad abroad a goſſipping, to love a pot well, to prattle over a pot, to frequent the tipling-houſes.
* Bergiére, uſed for a Shepherd.
Bergoláre, to ſtagger; alſo to wrangle, or brabble.
Bergogliére, Bérgolo, a light-headed, voluble, and wavering fellow; alſo a wrangler, or a dodger.
Bérgola, a Sheep that hath the Staggers; alſo a giddineſs in the head; alſo a kind of basket.
Bergolináre, to clinch, jeſt, or quibble.
Bérgolo, light, voluble, credulous; alſo a kind of cheſt.
Bergumélla. Look Berghinélla.
* Bergúllo, Gabions filled with earth to ſtop waters.
Bericocoláio, a maker, or ſeller of Bericúdcoli.
Bericuóco'o, a kind of Cake, or Simnel, or Ginger-junket, made of Spices and Sugar.
Berílla, Water-parſley, or Yellow-creſſes.
Berillo, a Beril, or Sea-water-ſtone; called alſo Acqua-marína.
Beringózzo, as Berlingózzo.
Berleggiaménto, a rocking, a jogging, or wagging up and down, or to and fro.
Berlaggiáre, to rock, to jog, to wag, or wriggle to and fro.
Berlénga, Berlengáre, as Berlínga.
Berléſca, as Bertéſca; alſo an out-jutting bay-window; alſo a drawing-window of boards.
Bérli, locks, tufts, taſſels, or buſhes of hairs, of wool, or of flax.
Berlína, Berlínza, a pillory, a cucking-ſtool, called a tumbrel.
Berlincióne, a ninny, a gull, a patch.
Berlínga, a common Tap-houſe, a baſe Tavern, a place of merry-meeting and drinking.
Berlingácchia, as Berghinélla.
Berlingacciáre, Berlingáre, to prate over one's cups, or after a full meal, to haunt baſe taverns, or tipling-houſes, and in them to quaff merrily, to drink freely, to whip the cat, and therewithal to prattle and talk at random: In Florence it is uſed for to feaſt, and make good chear, as it were, every Shrove-tide, to ſhrove merrily.
Berlingáccio, the Thurſday before Shrove-Sunday, when every man gives himſelf to be merry, and make good chear; ſo called in Florence, and all Tuſcany.
Berlingaccióne, Berlingatóre, Berlingaccíno, Berlingacciuólo, a merry lad, one that loveth to ſhrove and make good chear, a pratling companion, one whoſe belly being full, loveth to talk over the pot; alſo a greaſie ſloven.
Berlinghiéra, a tipling goſſip, a pratling houſewife, a tittle-tattle, ſcolding woman.
Berlingotto, Berlingózzo, the wind, or weezel-pipe of any creature; alſo a kind of bread, or Simnel, made of Sugar and Spices; namely, of Ginger; alſo a Tanzy, or Fraiſe, made of Eggs and Spices; alſo an Ale-houſe-ſong, or rather a drunken, or three men's ſong; alſo a kind of chirping bird; alſo a very ſmall Coyn of Braſs in Venice.
Bernácche, barnacles upon ſhips.
Bérlo, a lock of hair, a tuft of wooll.
Bérne, Water-creſſes.
Bernárdo l'heremíta, a fiſh called the Sea-monk.
Bernáſſo, Bernúſſo, any courſe garment with a hood; as a Mariner's rug, or a Shepherd's frock; alſo a courſe waſte-band, worn of labourers about the loins, to hide their privities; uſed alſo for a courſe thrummed hat.
Bérnia, a Sea-man's Iriſh-rug, a Shepherd's courſe frock, a woman's garment in the nature of a cloak; but no more in uſe.
Bernoccáre, Bernócco, as Barnócco.
Bernóccoli, Bernoccolíni, the little hard ſtones, or kernels that be in ſome fruits; namely, in Oranges, Lemons, and ſome Pears; by met: the bunches, the knobs, or ſwellings & riſings of any knock or thump; alſo round knobs riſing in Wain-ſcot, or Maſonry-work.

Bernoccolúto, *full of* Bernóccoli.
Bernússo. *Look* Bernásso.
Béro, *a kind of venomous Serpent.*
Berrétta. *Look* Berétta.
Berrettáro. *Look* Berettáro.
Berrettíno, *as* Berettíno.
Berrettóne, *as* Berettóne.
Bérri, *Horse-traces, Draughts, or Fore-carriages for great Ordnance.*
Berricuocoli, *as* Bericuócoli.
Berína, *lard; also a larding-stick.*
Berriuóla, *a night-cap worn under a hat.*
Berroviéro, Berrovéri, Berrovíni, *bloody murtherers, cruel robbers; but now used for such Varlets, Serjeants, or Catch-poles, as attend the Lord Mayor, or Sheriffs of London, and at common Executions, wait upon the Hang-man; but now the most usual word is* Birro, *or* Sbírro.
Bersagliáre, *to hit, or shoot at a butt, or fixed mark; by* met: *to confine to some place.*
Bersagliére, *a leveller, or shooter at a mark.*
Berságlio, *any butt, mark, or white, to shoot at.*
Bér-sela, *for one to swallow a Gudgeon, or to pocket up a wrong.*
Bérta, *as* Béffa; Dáre la bérta, *to give one a flout, or a mock: It is said, that* Orlando's *mother's name was* Bérta; *and thence comes the phrase,* Dáre la mádre d'Orlándo, *in place of* Dáre la bérta: *It is also taken for a tame Jay, or Pye.*
Bertteggiáre, *as* Beffáre.
Berteggiatóre, *as* Beffatóre.
* Bertésca, Beltrésca, *a kind of rampart, or fence of war, made upon towers, to let down, or up, at pleasure; also a step dangerous to get up upon; also a tree set for catching of birds by snares, or otherwise; all manner of scaffolds, or stages, as Carpenters, Brick-layers, Masons, and Tylers raise upon high poles, and mast, and remove according to their works and buildings.*
Bertíno, *a deep Iron-gray colour; also, by* met: *clownish.*
* Bértola, *a satchel, a poke, a wallet, a budget; namely, such as poor Begging-Friars use to beg withal, hanging about their necks.*
Bertoláre, *to scamble, to shark, or shift up and down for scraps and victuals.*
Bertolótto, *a scambler, a shifter for victuals; also a silly gull.*
Bertunáre, Bertoneggiáre, *to abuse married folks beds secretly.*
Bertóne, *a married man's, or a wedded woman's secret Palliard, Adulterer, or Leman; also a kind of bulk, or ship, used in Brittany.*
Bertonéga, *the name of an herb.*
Bertonéllo, *an instrument to bird, or fish withall, that hath a spring, that they cannot get out again, when entred.*
* Bertrándo. *Look* 'Oilo.
Bertúccia, *a Monkey, a Marmuset.*
Bertuccióne, *an old Ape, or Monkey.*
Berúzo, *as* Béro.
Bérra, *that part of the leg, from the knee to the foot.*
Berzáglio, *as* Berságlio, &c.
* Berzamíno, *a kind of wine about* Pádua.
Berzáre, *to stalk it with stilts, or long legs; also to have, or give the marks of lashes, or stripes.*
Bérze, *the blow-marks of stripes, or lashes; also long stilts, or stalking legs; also the soles of one's feet.*
* Berzíllo, Berzíno, *Brazil-wood.*
* Bérzo, *a kind of tree, or wood.*
* Beschéncio, *as* Bischénco.
* Beschérzo, *as* Bischérzo.
Béscio, *hath been used of* Boccace, *for a silly gull, or noddy.*
Besegníni, *a kind of ravenous Sea-fowl.*
Beséntio, quási Bis-énsio, *swollen, or puffed up; also pursie, or short-winded.*
* Besócca, *a kind of Mattock, or other tool of Husbandry, that Gardiners use.*
Bésola, *a wedge, or under-layer to prop, or shore up any thing.*
Besoláre, *to under-prop, or shore up.*
Béssa, Besséria, *any merry-meeting, mirth, or feasting, made in scorn or contempt of others; also a weight which in Florence is called* Márca, *a mark.*
Bessággine, *lisping, maffling, or faltring in speech; by* met: *gullish simplicity.*
* Bessáre, *to lisp, to stammer, to stutter, to maffle, or falter in speech.*
Bessatóre, Bésso, *a lisper, a stammerer, a maffler, a stutterer.*
Béste, *in Latin,* Hírium.
Bestémmia, *blasphemy, cursing.*
Bestemmiaménto, *a blaspheming.*
Bestemmiáre, *to blaspheme, to curse.*
Bestemmiatóre, *a blasphemer, a curser.*
Béstia, *any kind of beast, or unreasonable creature; among Mariners it is taken for a Bull's-pizzle, or a dry Eel's-skin, to whip Galley-slaves; by* met: *a man's member; by* met: *a dull fellow.*
Béstia Christiána, *used for a woman.*
Bestiáccia, Bestióne, *a filthy great beast.*
Bestiággine, *beastliness, brutishness.*
Bestiále, *beastly, brutish.*
Bestialíssimo, Bestíssimo, *very very beastly, or brutish.*
Bestialitá, *beastliness, cruelty.*
* Bestialménte, adv. *beastly.*
Bestiáme, *all manner of Cattle.*
Bestífero, *beast-bearing.*
Bestióne, *a great beast, a logger-head.*
Bestióso, *full of cattle, cattle-yielding, stored with cattle.*
Bestiuóle, Bestióle, Bestiolíne, *all manner of little beasts, or vermin; as Fleas, Lice, Gnats, Mice, Rats, Weazles, Flies, Grubs, Worms,* &c.
Béstrica, *the Rogues Language, Pedlar's-French, the Gibbrish, or Fustian-tongue.*
Betél, Betélla, *Bastard-pepper.*
Betetráro, *a kind of wine.*
Bétilo, *a stone called in Latin* Betilus.
Betónica, *as* Bettónica.
Bettifrédo, *a little shed, stand, or house built upon a tower, for soldiers to stand sentinel, and watch in; also a Block-house, or a Skonce.*
Bettíno, *the* dim: *of* Benedétto, *as they say Bennet; also a lad, a wag, a boy, a young page.*
Béttola, *a common Tipling-house, an Ale-house; also a Dicing-house.*
Bettolánte, Bettoliére, *a haunter of base Taverns, an Ale-knight, a Tipler.*
Bettoláre, Bettoleggiáre, *to haunt, or sit tipling in common Tap-houses.*
Bettoláro, Bettolináro, *a keeper of a base Tavern, an Ale-house-keeper.*
Bettónica, *Betony, Speed-well, Ground-heal, Fluellin.*
Betúlla, *the Birch-tree.*
Bétulo, *a precious stone of the white Jasper kind.*
* Béva, *a Bevy, as of Pheasants; also as* Bevánda.
Bevacchiáre, Bevicáre, *to quaff, to bib, to tipple, to bouze, or drink freely.*
Bevacchióne, Bevacchiatore, *a bibber, a drinker, a quaffer.*
* Bevágno, *the list, or selvedge of any cloth, or woven-stuff.*
Bevánda, Bevénda, Beverággio, Bevería, Bevigióne, Beviménto, Bevitúra, *any kind of drink, beverage, drench, or potion; also all manner of drinking, bibbing, or quaffing, or drinking-money given* gratis.
* Bevánda áurea, *a kind of decoction made of Soap-wort, or Fullers-weed.*
Bevatélla, *a sipping-draught.*
Beve'l-tútto, *a drink-all, a toss-pot, or a sound quaffer.*
Beverággio, Bevénda, *as* Bevánda.
Beveráre, *to water cattle.*
* Beveratóio, *a watering-place for cattle; also a work-man's apron, or bib.*
Bévere, Bére, Bévo, Bevei, Bébbi, Bevúto, Beúto, *to drink, to quaff, to bib, to tipple.*
* Bévere a ciantéllini, *to drink often, or small thimble-draughts.*
Bévere la bríglia, *when an horse draws up the bit with his tongue.*
Beveria, Bevigióne. *Look* Bevánda.
Bévero, *a Bever, a Gray, a Badger; also a pond, or watering-pit.*
Beveróne, Bevóne, *a drench, or mesh for an Horse; also swill for Swine; also a toss-pot, a quaffer.*
Bevíbile, *that may be drunk.*
Bevicáre, *as* Bevacchiáre.
* Bevinéllo, *a funnel.*
Bevitóre, *a drinker, a bibber, a quaffer, that drinks above measure.*
Bevitríce, *a woman-drinker, or tipler.*
* Bevitúra, Bevúta, *as* Bevánda.
*Bevi-vendémmia, *a vintage-drinker, a great devourer of wine.*
Bevóne, *as* Beveróne.
Beuúto, Beúto, *drunk, quaffed.*
Bézar, Bezoár, *a Bezoar-stone.*
* Bezzariuóla, *a base penny-whore.*
Bezzicáre, *to pinch, to nip, to prick; also to peck, to bill, to nib; by* met: *to allure, or to provoke.*
Bezzicáta, Bezzicatúra, *a pinching, a pricking, a nipping, a billing, a pecking; also a provoking.*
Bézzo, *a small Brass Coyn in Venice.*
* Bezzúca, Bezzúcca, *as* Berghinélla.
Biácca, Biácca árſa, *Ceruse, Spanish-white, White-lead.*
Biaccáre, *to white with Ceruse; by* met: *to bedawb all over.*
Biáda, Biádo, *a blade of corn, any grain, or corn; namely, provender for horses; also any corn reaped, except bread-corn.*
Biadáre, *to feed cattle with corn, to provender horses.*
* Biadétto, *a stuff, or colour, that Painters use, that is bluish.*
Biadífero, *corn-bringing, or bearing.*
Biadóso, *full, or stored with corn.*
Biánca, *a blank; also a lottery; also a blanket; also a fair silver Coyn in Spain.*
Biancáre, Biancheggiáre, Bianchíre, Biancicáre, *to white, to whiten, to blanch, to make or become white, or whitish; by* met: *to rail at one secretly, or behind one's back, and yet to flatter, and speak him fair to his face.*
Biancaría, Bianchería, *all manner of fine linnen, or napery.*
Biancástro, *as* Bianchíccio.
Biancastronáccio, Biancóne, *a lusty, beardless lad, a strong stripling, a sturdy wencher; also, as they say, a white-liver'd Soldier, or a milk-sop.*
Biancheggiaménto, Bianchiaménto, *any whiting, whitening, or blanching; also Spanish-white, or whiting for walls.*
Biancheggiánte, *whitish, inclining to white, growing, or seeming white; also as* Tálco.
Bianchería, *or* Bianchería, *wearing-linen.*
Bianchétta, Bianchína, *a blanket, or white bed-coverlet.*
Bianchétto, *somewhat white, or whitish; also white painting, or complexion, for women's faces; also a Whiting-fish, or mop; some take it for the Merlan-fish; used also for* Biácca.
Bianchézza, Biancóre, Biancúra, *whiteness; by* met: *hoariness.*
Bianchíccio, Bianchígno, Biancástro, Bianciárdo, *whitish, pale, and tallow-coloured.*
Biánco, *white, blank, blanch, pale-coloured, or wan, whiting for walls; also for distinctions, white and black; also argent in armory; also a blank in a lottery; also the fish called a Smelt, and according to some, the Whiting-mop; also a small Coyn called a Blank; also the name of a worm breeding in horses, or as some write, a certain disease in an horse's knee.*
Bianchitóre, *as* Cinábrio.
Bianchíre, *to make or become white.*
Bianchíssimo,

Bianchíſſimo, *moſt white.*
Biánco dell' ócchio, *the white of ones eye.*
Biánco dell' uóvo, *the white of an egg.*
Biánco-mangiáre, *a kind of Spaniſh white-meat, made of the white, or brawn of capons, blanched almonds, ſugar, and roſe-water.*
Biancóre, *look* Bianchézza.
Biancóſo, *whitiſh, full of white.*
Biancúra, *look* Bianchézza.
* Biancúre, *uſed for the monthly whites of women.*
Biaós, *a tree with whoſe leaves they cover and thatch their houſes.*
* Biaſciaménto, *a ſmacking in chewing; by* met: *a mumbling.*
Biaſciáre, Biaſſáre, *to ſmacker in chewing; alſo to mumble as a toothleſs woman.*
Biaſciatóre, *a ſmacker, a mumbler.*
* Biáſcio, In biáſcio, *byaſs-wiſe; alſo Baudrick-wiſe.*
Biaſimábile, Biaſimévole, Biaſmábile, Biaſmévole, *blame-worthy, blameable.*
Biaſimaménto, Biaſmaménto, Biáſimo, Biáſmo, *blame or reproach.*
Biaſimáre, Biaſmáre, *to blame, to reproach, to complain, or grieve.*
* Biaſimataménte, Biaſmataménte, adv. *blamely, blamedly.*
* Biaſimatore, *a blamer, a ſhenter.*
Biáſimo, Biáſmo, *blame, reproach, a ſpot.*
* Biáſima tútto, *a find-fault, a blame-all.*
Biaſtémmia, *as* Beſtémmia, &c. Biaſtemmáre, *as* Beſtemiáre.
Biáva, *uſed for* Biáda.
* Biáve, *ſhrimps, or prawns.*
Biávo, *a pale ſtraw-colour.*
Bibíce, *drinking, that drinketh.*
* Bibacità, *drinking, bibacity.*
* Bíbari, *as* Barbánte.
Bíbbia, Bíbia, *the Bible, or Holy writ; alſo the funnel of a But; alſo the dreggs of wine.*
* Bibióne, *a fly engendred of the bad exhalation of wine.*
Biblipóla, Bibliothecário, *a Book-ſeller, a keeper of a Library.*
Bibliothéca, *a Library; alſo a Book-ſellers ſhop.*
* Bíca, Bícca, *any heap, or maſs, a hay-cock, a ſtack of hay, a rick of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of ſtones; alſo a hawks perch; alſo a kind of cart or tumbrel; uſed alſo for peeviſhneſs, ſudden anger, or pepper in the noſe, as the French.*
* Bicáre, Biccáre, *to heap, or pile up together. Look* Bíca.
Bicchiácchie, *ſmackings with the tongue; by* met: *idle fancies, or toys.*
Bicchiácco, *a ſmacker, by* met: *a new-fangled or toyiſh humor.*
Bicchieráio, *as* Bicchieráro, *a drinking-glaſs-maker.*
Bicchiére, *any drinking-glaſs. Hence comes the word Beaker.*
Bicchígno, *goatiſh, rammiſh.*
Bicchígnolo, *the ſocket of a lamp or candleſtick.*
Biccicálla-cálla, *a game uſed in Italy.*
Bicípite, *two, or double-headed.*
Bicocca, *any hamlet, or little village; alſo the principal feathers of a hawk.*
Bicólla, *a cowl-ſtaff to carry things between two.*
Bicompóſto, *double-compoſed.*
Bicórnia, *a crooked anvill.*
Bicórno, *double-horned, by* met: *tough, ſtrong, or ſturdy.*
Bicornúto, *double-horned.*
Bicorpóreo, *double-bodied.*
* Bicrinito, *double-haired.*
* Bidálo, Bidáli, *men of* Navarre, Gaſconie, *or* Provence *Light-horſemen.*
* Bidélli, Bidéllio, *a kind of Indian and Arabian tree, leaved like an Oak, ſweating gum, and bearing a wild fig.*
Bidéllia, *the name of an herb.*
Bidéllo, *a Beadle.*
Bidentáto, *double-toothed.*
Bidénte, *a prong, a pitch-fork.*
* Bidóne, *the name of an herb.*
* Biecaménte, *ſquintly, crookedly.*
Biéccola, Biéccole, *beets.*
Biéco, *ſquint, crooked; by* met: *unlawful, foul, diſhoneſt.*
Biedóne, *the dregs of honey.*
Biellétta, *a ſtone, or ſhell that the* Ichneumon *uſed to kill the Crocodil withal.*
Biénnio, *two years ſpace.*
Bieſtémmia, *as* Beſtémmia, &c.
Biétela, Biéte, *beets.*
Bietolóne, *a ſhallow-brained fellow, a foul looby.*
* Biétta, *a wedge to cleave wood.*
* Biettáre, *to wedge in.*
Biéttola, *as* Béttola, &c.
Bíffara, *any crowd or fiddle.*
Biffáre, *to fiddle.*
Bíffero, *a Fiddler, a Minſtrel.*
Bíffera, *a woman that hath had two husbands; alſo as* Búffera.
Bífera, idem.
Bífida lingua, *a cloven-tongue.*
Bifóglio, *twai-blade, or double-leaf.*
Bifolca di cámpo, *as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day.*
Bifolcheria, *husbandry, tillage.*
Bifólco, *a plough-man, or husbandman.*
Bifórca, *a prong, or a pitchfork.*
Biforcáto, Biforcellúto, Biforcúto, Bifulcáto, *two-forked.*
Biforcaménto, *ſeparation or diviſion.*
Bifórco piéde, *a cloven-foot.*
Bifórme, *of two ſhapes or forms.*
Biformità, *two-fold ſhape, biformity.*
Bifrónte, *Janus-like, or double-faced.*
Bifúlca, *land twice ploughed.*
Bifulcáto, *as* Biforcáto.
Bíga, *a tumbrel, a dung-cart.*
Bigamía, *Bigamy, the marriage of two wives.*
Bígamo, *a man twice married; alſo a Carman, or a waggoner.*
Bigáto, *a coyn ſtamped with a coach drawn by two horſes.*
Bigátto, Bigáttolo, Bigatéllo, *all manner of ſpinning-worms, as ſilk-worms.*
Bigéllo, *a natural gray, or ſheeps-ruſſet colour, or cloth; home-ſpun cloth.*
Bigerógnolo, Bighéllóne, *grayiſh; a word of diſgrace, as one would ſay, a gray Aſs, a ſilly gull, a ſimple ſot, a ninny.*
Bigheráio, Bíghero, *a ſcoffer, a railer, a quipping jeſter; alſo a kind of pointed purl bonelace, worn in falling bands; or one that maketh, or ſelleth ſuch lace.*
Bighétto, *as* Bigliéto.
Bigiáccio, *as* Bigéllo.
Bígio, *ſheeps-ruſſet, Friers-gray.*
Bigiócco, *as* Bizocco.
Bigiúccio, Bigíccio, *a grayiſh, or aſhy-colour.*
Bigliétto, *a billet, a ticket, a ſhort written note.*
Bígolo, Bigóldo, *the ſtem or ſtalk of any herb or flower: alſo as* Biccóllo.
* Bigóncia, *a pulpit, or chair in ſchools for a reader, a diſputant, or an orator; alſo a great leather bucket, hooped with iron hoops, ſerving for vintage.*
Bigoncio, Bigonciuólo, Bigónzo, Bigónzolo, *a certain great wine-meaſure, in* Florence. *Some have uſed it for a Bee-hive; and for* Bicóllo.
* Bigordíre, non per altro mi affatíco, che per bigordíre.
* Bigórdo, *a ſtaff to hold up, and carry a Canopy with.*
Biláncia, *a balance, or a pair of ſcales to weigh withal; alſo counterpoiſe.*
Billáncia, *a kind of ſquare fowling net, fixed upon four ſticks or poles.*
Bilanciáre, *a balance, to weigh, by* met: *to conſider, or ponder well.*
Bilanciáro, Bilanciatóre, *a balancer, a weigher, an overſeer of ſcales.*
Biláncio, *a balancing; alſo a making, or giving of juſt weight, or keeping a juſt account of things by way of book.*
Bíle, gálle, *anger, choller; alſo melancholly intermixt with choller.*
Biléca, *a jeſt, a flout, a frump, that may move one to anger.*
Bilecáre, *to jeſt, to flout, or frump at one over-ſaucily.*
* Billétto, *a billet, a ticket, a little note of paper.*
*Bilicáre, *as* Bilánciáre, vále ánche per Accommodáre per appúnto.
Bilicáto, *that hath a navel or middle.*
Bilíco, *the navel of any body; by* met: *the middle of any thing; alſo a mill-clapper.*
Bilíco, adv. *ſtaggeringly, totteringly, ready to fall.*
Biligáto, *part of a Wire-drawers bench.*
* Biligórgne, *look* Fáre le biligórgne.
Bilíngue, *double-tongued.*
* Beliorſa, *as* Beffána.
* Bilioſità, *churliſh, melancholy.*
Bilióſo, *cholerick, eaſily angry, ſubject to be wrathful, melancholy, churliſh.*
* Biliotáto, *ſpeckled, freckled; alſe billety in Armour.*
Billéra, *as* Biléca.
Billiárdo, *a billiard-table.*
Bílli bílli, *cloſe whiſpering words.*
Bíllio, *the play at Billiards.*
Billótti, *billets of wood.*
Biltà, *as* Bellézza,
Bilúſtro, *the ſpace of ten years.*
Bimálva, *white, or marſh-mallows.*
Bimámma, *twice a mother, a double dug; alſo a kind of vine.*
* Bimátre, *a ſirname of* Bacchus, *as having two mothers.*
Bímba, *a ſucking baby.*
* Bimbáre, *to ſuck as a baby.*
* Bimémbre, *of two members, or parts; alſo a wild beaſt like a Capricorn.*
Bimembrúto, *double membred.*
Biménſe, *of two months; alſo the ſpace of two months.*
Biménto, *double chinned, a double chin.*
Biméſtre, *a kind of wheat that is ripe forty days after it is ſown.*
Bímole, *two years old.*
Bin-ángolo, *two-angled.*
* Binarchía, *joint, or equal authority of two.*
Bináre, *to couple or yoke together.*
* Binário, *conſiſting of two.*
Binaſcénza, *a twice, or double birth.*
Bináſcere, *to be born twice.*
Bináti, *twins, or born together.*
Bináto, *a twin; alſo twice born; alſo of ſeveral ſhapes and natures; alſo of ſeveral ſprouts or buds in plants.*
Bínda, Bindáglio, *as* Bénda.
Bindáre, *as* Bendáre.
Bindélla, *as* Bendélla.
Bindelláre, *as* Bendelláre.
Bino, *two-fold.*
Binóme, *a double name.*
Binómio, *that hath two names.*
Biocca, *as* Bicócca.
Biócco, *as* Biéco, *as* Fiócco, *as* Bióccolo.
* Bioccoláre, Bioccáre, *as* Fioccáre; *alſo to ſpet,* Bióccoli.
* Bióccolo, *a ſmall parcel of ware whipt off the fleece, a great or hard dot of flegm, which is called a bur in the throat; alſo any hard ſnot blown out of ones noſe; uſed alſo for* Fiócco.
Bioccolóſo, *full of hard fleagm in the throat; alſo full of ſnot, or ſnivel; alſo buſhy, or full of taſſels; alſo full of flakes of ſnow.*
Biólca, *as* Bifólca.
Bionda, *waſh-lye for womens hair; alſo as the herb* Boglióne, *or* Cúrcuma.
Biondáre, *to waſh, or make womens hair bright and yellow.*
* Biondeggiánte, *yellow-ſhining.*
Biondeggiáre, *to ſhine yellowiſh, or to look fair.*
Biondélla, *the herb Centory, ſo called, becauſe waſhing ones head with it, it makes*

ones hair yellow; also a goldy-lock wench, by met: a womans commodity.
Biondéllo, a goldy-lock young man.
* Biondézza, Biondáre, a Sun-shine colour.
Bióndo, fair, of a goldish colour and specially gallant of hair.
Bione-vino, a kind of brackish wine made of Palmes.
Biordáre, as Bagordáre.
Bióva, Biváre, as Pioggia.
Biovóso, as Piovoso.
Bipálio, a grubbing ax, or hough.
Bipálmo, two handful broad, or long, or wide, or deep.
Bipánne, as Bipénne.
Bípara, that hath brought forth twice.
Bipartiménto, a dividing, or partition in two.
Bipartíre, to part, or divide in two.
Bipartíto, parted in two.
Bipedále, two foot broad, wide, or long, or deep.
Bipéde, two-footed, or Bípede.
Bipénne, having two wings; also a twale, a twy-bill, or a tway-bit, or a hatchet.
Biráco, a runt of two years old.
Bírba, Birbánza, any close, sly, or knavish shift, or prank; a vagabonds trade, as gipsies practice.
Birbáre, Birbonáre, to play the crafty and shifting companion.
* Birbilégio, used for Privilégio.
* Birbigóna, a kind of dainty grape.
* Bírbo, Birbóne, a fly-cheater, a shifting companion, a cunning rogue, a cozener.
Birbóso, full of cheating, shifting, cunning, or knavish tricks.
Birciáre, to look wall-ey'd.
Bírcio, wall-ey'd, short sighted; also as Guércio.
Biréme, a galley, with two ranges of oars.
Birétta, as Berétta.
Birgándro, a wild goose.
Biribíssi, a certain lottery game much used in Rome of late years, in the time of the Vacancy of the seat of Rome.
Bericócoli, as Bericuócoli.
Birilingáre, as Berlingáre.
Biróldo, a kind of Haggas-Pudding.
Bírra, the drink, called beer.
* Birrácchio, a runt of a year old.
Birraría, Birrería, a beer-house, a brew-house; also the whole rout, pack or profession of serjeants, or the place where such rascals meet together.
Birráro, a Beer-brewer.
Birreggiáre, Birroneggiáre, to play the base catch-pole, or rascal.
Birréfco, serjeant-like, rascaly.
Bírro, Birróne, a base varlet, a serjeant, a catch-pole, a paritor, by met: a subtle knave, a cheating nib, a slye foist, a coney-catcher.
Bírsa, cheverel-skin to make purses.
Bísa, a cold frost with sharp winds; also the Northern-wind.
Bisáccia, a scrip or a wallet, with two ends to cast over ones shoulders, such as mendicant Fryers use; or as travellers to cast athwart their horse; also a Pannier.
Bisacciáre, to put into a wallet.
Bisacúto, the herb tooth-peck, or fennel.
Bisánti, Bisantíni, a certain coyn among the Grecians, so called from Byzantium, or Constantinople, the place where it was first made or minted; also any bright spangles.
* Bisarcipoltroncinissíssimo, an egregious super-superlative coward.
* Bisarcávola, a great great Grand-mother.
* Bisarcávolo, a great great Grand-father.
Bisávo, Bisávola, a great Grand-mother.
Bisávo, Bisávolo, a great Grand-father, by met: an old arch-knave in the highest degree.
Bisbigliáre, to whisper, to buzz.
* Bisbigliatóre, Bisbiglióne, a privy whisperer, a back-bitter.
Bisbíglio, any whispering noise.
Bísca, Biscázza, a common stews, a brothell-house, a riotous place, where nought but whoring, rioting, chambring, gaming, drinking, and all licentiousness is used; also all manner of unthriftiness, licentiousness, and sinful rioting, a certain odds at tennis; also a French dish, or gallamofry.
Biscacciáre, Biscazzáre, to frequent whore-houses, to brothell, to use whoring, chambring, rioting, and all manner of ribauldry, to be lascivious and obscene in talking; also to wast, to spend, and play all one hath in luxury and wantonness.
* Biscacciére, Biscazzére, a whore-monger, a frequenter of common stews, or riotous company, an obscence talker, a licentious liver, a lavish-spender, a prodigal son, a toss-pot gamester, a common dicer, to conclude, a roaring-boy.
Biscantáre, to sing and sing again.
Biscázza, as Bísca.
* Bischénca, as Biléca.
* Bischencáre, as Bilecáre.
Bíschero, Bíscheri, the pins, or peggs of any instrument, namely of a Lute, the keys, or jacks of Virginals; also, a childs hobby-horse, or riding-stick, by met: a childs pillicock.
Bischicciáre, Bischizzáre, to bespirt, or dash with durt; also as Bisticciáre, or Abbozzáre.
Bischíccie, Bischízzo, a bespirting, or bedashing with dirt, or myre; also as Bistíccio, also as Abbozzatúra.
Bisehiére, a maulkin to sweep an oven with; also a harrow, or course rake.
Bischiccióso, Bischizzóso, as Bisticcióso.
Bíscio, any kind of snake, or adder.
Biscia-scudáia, Scutáia, Scutelláta, any kind of Tortoise.
Bisciáre, as Serpeggiáre, to crawl.
* Biscio, as Biscia, as Bigio.
Bísco, Biscóso, as Víschio, &c.
* Biscolóre, motly, parti-coloured.
Biscottáre, to turn into bisket, to bake, to roast, or seeth twice; also to parboil.
Biscottáta, a twice roasting, boyling, or baking; also a parboyling.
Biscottáto, bisketed, twice roasted, parboiled, by met: crafty, lewd, knavish.
* Biscottélli, Biscottóui, little biskets, junkets, comfets, or cakes; used also for chesnuts boyled in wine, then dryed, and kept to be eaten in winter.
Biscótto, any kind of biskets, as Seamen use, to break or feed upon, or meat twice sod, or roasted.
Biscúglie, all manner of dry underwood, shrubs, sticks, or shreds.
* Bisdácchi, as Pistácchi.
Bisdósso, look A bisdósso.
Biséllì, young, or green pease.
Biseitáre, to change, as the leap-year.
Biséstile, the bissextile or leap-year.
Biséfto, one day added in four years, the leap-year, the year that February hath 29. days.
Bisgiéllo, as Bigéllo.
Bisguézzo, as Bischíccio.
Bisigáre, Bisigaráre, to be busie about, to meddle with any thing.
* Bisilácco, a kind of coyn in Italy.
Bisinélle, idle trifles, toyish fangles.
Bislácco, a vain lighted-headed gull.
Bisleggiánre, slightly, handsome.
Bisleffáre, to boyl meat twice, or to parboyl meat.
Bislíngua, as Bonifácia.
Bislóngo, double-long, longish.
Bismálva, Marsh-mallows.
Bisnepóte, a great grand nephew.
Bíso, as Bígio, also a pease.
Bisógno, Bisognaménto, Bisógne, any needful affair, or necessary business.
Bisógna, a verb, it behoveth, it must be.
Bisognáre, to behove, or need, to be useful or necessary, to be wanting.
Bisognévole, Bisognóso, needy, necessitous.
Bisógno, need, want, necessity, scant; also the thing wanting.
* Bisógno mi è, I have need, it behoveth me, I must.
Bisógni, new-levied souldiers, such as come bare, poor, and needy to the wars, all needs.
Bisólca, as Bifólca.
Bisólco, as Bifólco.
Bisónte, a beast in Polónia, like a horse.
Bisónto, Bisuntóne, a filthy, greasie, slovenly fellow.
Bisquádro cervéllo, a fantastical, or giddy-headed fellow.
Bisquizzáre, as Bischizzáre, &c.
Bisácco, Bisáccone, any great sack, or bag, a woo-sack; also a Bizzárro.
Bissílaba, a double, of two syllables.
Bissíno, Bísso, a kind of fine silk, or flax growing in Egypt, called Bísso.
Bistárda, a bistard, a bistard.
Bistendáre, as Bistentáre, as Stentáre.
Bisténto, as Sténto.
Bististicciáre, Bistigiáre, to use agnominations, or near accord in words as, Rámo, Rémo, Ríma, Róma, to equivocate in words; also to quip, or flout with doubtful words, also to falter in speech, as a guilty conscience doth, or a troubled mind; also to discourse doubtfully.
Bisticciárla con qualcúno, by met: to keep tack with one, to stand out and not to yield.
Bistíccio, Bistígio, Bistízzo, an agnomination, an equivocation, an ambiguity, and yet neighbourhood in words; also a faultring, or doubtfulness in speech, a Bistike.
Bisticcioſi, Bistigióso, Bistizzóso, full of equivocations, agnominations, or ambiguities, and doubfulness in his words, by met: fantastical and wayward.
* Bistínto, twice, or double-dyed.
Bistiracchiáre, Bistiráre, as Stiracchiáre.
Bísto, a certain weight, or bundle.
Bistóndo, as Bislóngo.
Bistórta, a kind of crooked-pointed lancet that Chirurgions use; also snake-weed, adder-wort, oyster-loytor bistort.
Bistándo, more round than otherwise.
Bistórto, crooked, and crooked on all sides, by met: deceitful, double-minded.
Bistrattáre, to misuse, or well entreat; see Trattáre.
* Bistrátto, as Afrátto.
Bisuccíso, twice killed, or slain.
Bisúlco, forked, or cloven-footed.
Bisuntóne, look Bisónto.
* Bíthie, certain witches that will bewitch a man to death with looking on him.
Bithímo, honey of two sorts of Thyme.
Bitontíni, a kind of great figs, called in Venice Fíchi di Módena.
Bitórze, bunches, or knobs of stripes, or knocks; also as Bózze.
Bitorzoláre, to go crankling in and out.
* Bitorzoláto, a crankling in and out; also as Bozza.
Bitorzolúto, full of cranklings, or windings; also knobby, bunchy, snaggy, as Ronchióso.
Bíta, as Bíscia, a snake.
Bittóre, a fowl, called a Bittern.
Bitumáre, to cement, or clam together, look Bitúme.
Bitúme, any burning, slimy, pitchy, clammy, or sulphureous matter, as sea-coles, pitch, tarr, or cement.
Bitumóso, Bituminóso, slimy, clammy, pitchy, full of Bitúme.
Bittúro, Bitúrro, butter; also a kind of beast, that gnaweth vines in Campánia.
Biválvo, two-fold, or opening two ways; also having double husks, or shales.
Bivi, hath been used for a Swallow.

Bívio, *a high way parting in two.*
Biúmba, *a kind of crowd, or fiddle.*
* Biúta, *any thick plaſtering, or dawbing*, by met: *a painted face.*
* Biutáre, *to bedawb, to beplaſter, to lute, to ſtop with clay.*
Biúto, *as* Bevúto, *drunk.*
Bíze, *a coyn in ſome part of India, worth half a French Crown.*
Bizzarraménte, adv. *fantaſtically.*
* Bizzarréſco, *full of fantaſtical, or toyiſh humors, given to be fantaſtical.*
Bizzarría, *fantaſticalneſs, fierceneſs, or ſmartneſs of wit.*
Bizzaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to grow humorous and fantaſtical.*
Bizzárro, *fantaſtical, giddy-headed, ſelf-conceited, raſh, whimſical.*
Bizzéffi, *pelf, traſh, id eſt, money.*
Bizzér, *hath been uſed for* Meſſére.
Bizzicáre, *as* Pizzicáre, *&c.*
Bizzócca, *a diſſembling Puritane, a puling ſaint-ſeeming woman.*
Bizzoccáre, *to play the ſaint-ſeeming Puritane.*
Bizzócco, *a Fryer of the third order of Saint Francis, but now uſed as* Picchiapétto
Bizzoccóne, *a clown, a fellow of rude behaviour.*
Bizzúcche, *Monkies, Apes, Pugs.*
Bladíſéri, *as* Fióre-campéſe.
Blandíno, *any candleſtick made of plate to faſten to a wall.*
Blandíre, Blandáre, Blanditiáre, *to blandiſh, to flatter and fawn upon.*
Blandítie, Blandiménti, *blandiſhments, fawning-flatteries.*
Blándo, *blandiſhing, gameſome, blith, pleaſant.*
Blapſigonía, *loſs, or hinderance of generation.*
* Blasfémo, *a blaſphemer.*
Blaſonáre, *to blazon, or diſplay Arms.*
Blaſóne, *a blazon of Arms.*
Blaſonería, *blazonry of Arms.*
Blaſoniére, *a blazoner of Arms.*
Blátta, *a blind beetle.*
Blattária, *herb-purple, lang-wort, Taper-wort, Moth-mullin.*
* Blatteraménto, *the bleating of a Lamb, the braying of a Camel; alſo any clattering noiſe.*
Blatteráre, *to bray as a Camel, to bleat as a Lamb; alſo to make a clattering noiſe.*
* Blaveóle, *blue-blaws, Corn-flowers, Blue-bottles.*
Blechnóne, *a kind of Fern.*
Blecónia, *Pudding-graſs, Penny-royal.*
Blennóri, *a kind of Mullet-fiſh.*
Bleſággine, Bleſúra, *a ſtammering, or ſtuttering in ſpeech.*
Bleſáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*
* Bleſatóre, *a ſtammerer, a ſtutterer.*
Bléſo, *tongue-tyed, or ſtammering.*
* Blínda, *a blinding-board for a curſt Cow, the blinders of a horſe; alſo a fence for ſcouts and ſentinels, made of reeds, canes and buſhes, to hide them from the enemy, called among ſouldiers a blind.*
* Blindáre, *to blind or deprive of ſight.*
Blíta, *the good pot-herb blit, blits, beets, or Orach herb.*
Blíto, idem.
Bó, *as* Bove, *as* Búe, *an Ox.*
* Bóa, Bóra, *any filthy mud, mire, puddle, or bog; alſo a certain venomous ſerpent, that lives in mud, and ſwimmeth very well, yet ſtays much on land, and feeds much on Buffels-milk, and groweth to a great bigneſs; it is written that in* Claudius *the Emperors time, there was a great child found whole in the belly or panch of one; alſo a diſeaſe like the purples, or meazels riſing in little pimples, or bliſters.*
Boáccia, Boázza, *any filthy mud, bog, or quag-mire.*
Boáccio, Boázzo, *any filthy great Ox; alſo Cow-beef.*
Boáre, *to bellow as a bull; alſo for a Cow to go to Bull; alſo for a Cow to Calve.*
* Boarína, *a Siſcin, a Titmouſe.*
Boáro, Boatiére, *a Neat, or Cow-herd; alſo a keeper of oxen; alſo a graſier.*
Boáto, *the bellowing of an ox.*
Bóba, *as* Bóa, *as* Bóra.
* Bobólca, *as* Bifólca.
Bobólco, *as* Bifólco.
Bobólge, *a poak, a ſatchel, a wallet.*
Bóca, *a Sea-fiſh that belloweth like a Bull.*
Bocasía, *Malmeſie-wine.*
* Bócca, *any mouth, when uſed in a plural ſence, ſignifies perſons, look* Tiráre di bócca.
Bócca-del Córno, *the horns-mouth; alſo the North-ſtar.*
Bócca-del fórno, *an ovens mouth*, by met: *a foul-mouthed fellow.*
* Bócca di fuóco, *any ſhooting piece, or gun.*
* Bócca diſútile, *an unprofitable eater, a loitering Companion.*
Bócca d'oro, *a golden mouth*, by met: *an eloquent ſpeaker; alſo a greedy lover of gold, or money.*
* Bócca in cápo, *a fiſh whoſe gall healeth ſcars of wounds, and ſuperfluous fleſh in the eyes.*
Boccacciévole paróle, *ſuch words as* Boccace *uſed.*
Boccacíno, *as* Boccasíno.
Boccadúra, Boccatúra, *the mouth, or mouthing of any thing, the mouth; the height, or the diameter of any piece, the mouth, the in-let, or out-let of any River, or Sea.*
Boccála di férro, *a little iron-hoop within the nave of a wheel, ſerving to keep the nave from wearing, Gunners call it a Box.*
Boccaláre, *a potter, a pot-maker*, by met: *a toſs-pot, a pot-quaffer, a tipler.*
Boccále, *any drinking-pot, or a wine meaſure about the bigneſs of an Engliſh quart made of glaſs, or earth.*
Boccále da piſciáre, *a piſs-pot.*
Boccalétto, Boccalíno, Boccaruólo, *any little cruſe, or drinking-pot, an ewer, a ſpout-pot.*
* Boccaliére, *a pot-bibber, a toſs-pot.*
Boccáme, *the mouthing of any thing.*
Boccárico, *a tribute paid for every pole, or mouth, or head.*
Boccasíno, *a kind of ſlight ſtuff, called* Bocaſine, *ſome take it for* Calimánco, *and ſome for Calico cloth; alſo a womans garment, or mantle over their gowns, made of any ſlight ſtuff.*
Boccáta, *a mouthing, a mouth-full; alſo a tuſhing, or piſhing with the mouth, or lips; alſo a word much uſed, when one is about to tell a thing, and knows not certainly what it is; alſo that one knows nothing of it in the leaſt, or that a ſchollar would fain learn and read his leſſon, and cannot: and that we by ſome ſign, or voice would let him know, that he is out, we uſe then to cry* Boccáta, *as in Engliſh, Tuſh, Piſh, jump as Germins lips, yea, in my other hoſe; alſo a job given one over the mouth with an open hand.*
Boccatúra, *look* Boccadúra.
Bócce, *the hollow pits, or dimples in ſome womens cheeks.*
Boccelláto, *as* Bucelláto.
* Boccheggiaménti, *mouthings, blurtings, or actions of the mouth in ſcorn, or deriſion.*
* Boccheggiánte, *mouthing, blurting*, by met: *one whoſe mouth runs over with lying ſpeeches.*
Boccheggiáre, *to blurt with the mouth, or lips to make filthy mouths, or mows at one in deriſion, or ſcorn; alſo to grovel on the ground with the mouth, or face downward; alſo to play, or check with the mouth as ſome jadiſh horſes do; alſo to gape as fiſhes do, when thy lye dying.*
Bocchéllo, *the mouth, the lip, the brim, or ſpout of any pot, or eawer.*
Bocchétto, idem, *alſo a noſe-gay, or poſie of flowers.*
Bocchína, Bocchíno, Bocchétta, Boccúccia, *any little, pretty, or ſimpring mouth: among Gunners, it is that ſtalk, or neck of a bullet, which in the caſting of it, remains in the neck of the mould, and they call it the bur of the bullet.*
* Bóccia, *any kind of plain round vial, or cupping-glaſs; alſo the receptory of glaſs for any limbeck; alſo any round bubble upon the water*, by met: *any round ball, or bowl to play withal, or bud of a flower ready to blow, namely a roſe.*
Bocciáre, *as* Bociáre.
* Boccicáre, *as* Bocconáre.
Boccicáta, Boccicone, *as* Boccáta.
Bocciéro, *a butcher.*
Boccíno, *young beef, or veal-fleſh; alſo as* Bucína.
Boccináre, *as* Bucináre.
Boccíno, *a young runt, or ſteer, any bull, cow, calf, or the like; alſo as* Bocchína.
Boccioulo, *any little cod, namely, a ſilk-cod, a musk-cod, or flower-cod.*
Boccioloſo, *full of buds, cods, bloſſoms, glaſſes, bubbles, or round bunches.*
Bocciuolo, Bocciólo, *the joynt or knot of any cane, pipe, or reed; alſo that part of a cornet, of a trumpet, of a horn, of a pipe, or of a flute, or of a ſack-but, that is put into the mouth.*
Bóccola, *an amulet or preſervative worn againſt poiſon, infection, or charms, about ones neck, or arms, in form of ſome jewel or tablet.*
* Bóccole, *hath been uſed for caſting-ſtones, given to hawks.*
Boccoléccia, *the ſwivel of a chain; alſo a ſteel to ſtrike fire with.*
Bóccolo, Boccolóre, *the full bud or cod of any flower or bloſſom that is ready to blow, or that is half open, namely, of a roſe.*
Bocconáre, Bocconcelláre, Bocconeggiáre, *to morſel, or to mince into bits, or morſels; to mince it, or to eat it mincingly; to cut, or to chop; to mince into ſmall morſel, or mammocks; alſo to ſtrive to have a little pretty mouth; alſo to grovel on the ground with the mouth downward. Look* Mangiárſi.
Bocconáta, *a mouth-full, a mouthing.*
Bocconcéllo, Bocconcíno, Boccóne, *any little bit, or as much as one may bite, and put into his mouth at once; a mouth-full; any morſel, or bit, or piece; alſo a great mouth; among Gunners it is uſed for a wad.*
Boccóne, adv. *groveling on the ground with the mouth or face downward.*
Boccóne d'Adamo, *Adams bit or morſel; that bone which men and women have ſticking out in their throat, or at the head of the wind-pipe, conſiſting of three griſles*; by met: *a choking morſel.*
Bocconeggiáre, *as* Bocconáre.
Boccáre, *Buck-wheat, or corn.*
Boccúccia, *as* Bocchína.
Bóccula, *any bubble.*
* Bocculáre, *to bubble.*
Boccúto, *mouthed, that hath a mouth.*
Bóce, *hath been uſed for* Vóce.
* Bociáre, *to publiſh any ſecret:* as Vociferáre: *It is ſaid alſo of the yelping of a hound after a wild beaſt.*
Bociáre in fállo, *to be at a loſs in the ſcent*; by met: *to ſpeak without ground.*
Bocína, *a ſmall or low voice.*
Bocináre, *as* Bucináre.
* Bocliére, *a buckler.*
Bóda, *a plague, a peſtilence, a murrain.*
Bódda, *a toad; alſo a paddock or frog.*
Boémo, Bohémo, *a Bohemian; alſo a Gipſey.*
Bofonchiáre, *as* Bufonchiáre.

Bofonchíno,

Bofonchíno, look Bufonchiáre.
Bóffa, as Búffa, a swelling toad.
Boffettigiáre, as Buffettáre.
* Boffétto, as Buffétto.
* Boffóni, earth-worms; also certain round glasses to cool wine in; also Jesters.
Bogia, any scab, scar, or mark.
Bóggia, a term of huntsmen. The wild Boars when they are chaced make their hole deep in the ground.
Bóggie, as the serpent Boope.
Bogipiro, a fish living among rocks.
Bogiito, a kind of long button.
Boglia, any pap, or water-gruel.
* Boglientáre, to parboil, to wamble or rise up as a seething pot doth.
Bogliénte, as Bolénte.
Boglientissimo, seething hot.
Bogliere, as Bollíre.
Bogliétta, a budget.
Bogliétto, a wamble, or rising up in seething.
Boglio, the boyling or seething of a pot, or of any thing else; also a bubling; also, I will.
Boglióne, any warm broth; also the herb Mullein, Long-wort, Hares-caper, Long-beard, Wool-blade-torches, or Hares-beard; it is also called Bionda.
Bóglióne biánco, white-broth; also base white mullein.
Boglione lichníte, candle-week mullein.
Boglióne négro, base black mullein.
Boglióne selvático, wild mullein, whose leaves are like sage, bearing a yellow flower.
Boglióne gráffo, flesh, or fat broth.
Boglióne mágro, fish, or lean broth.
Bognóne, as Búgno, or Bugnóne.
Boia, a hang-man, an executioner, a heads-man; also a great water-serpent, that loveth to suck kine.
* Boiári, a name by which the Moscovites call their principal Lords.
Boiáro, a Neat-herd.
Boiésco, Hangman-like.
Boiúto, used Bon aiúto, Good help.
Bolarménio, as Boloarménico, as Bolarméno.
Bolísco, a Pearch-fish.
Bolbitóne, any young cattle that feeds abroad in herds.
Bolcéllo, a little grub or worm breeding between the skin and the flesh.
Bolcionáre, Bolcióne, as Bolzóne.
* Bolcióre, as Ariéte, or Testúdine.
* Boldóne, any pudding made of blood; also as Bordóne.
Bordoniére, a Pudding-maker.
* Boldróne, any bed-quilt, or coverlet.
Bóle, marks or scars of old sores.
Bolermíno, as Bolo arméno.
* Boléti, Bolétti, dainty mushrooms that grow in woods, and come late.
Bollétta, a shoemakers tack; also a ticket or sealed note.
* Bolgétta, Bólgia, a budget; also a leather-bucket; also a gulf-hole.
Bolgiáro, a Budget-maker.
Bolgicchíno, a little budget; also a kind of torture, called the boot.
Bolíde, the sounding plummet; also a fiery impression in the air like a dart.
* Bolognéo, as Bologníno.
* Bolína, a rope used in ships when they sail with a side-wind, called the Boline.
Bolíno, a sharp chisel to cut stone with.
Bólla, a seal, a stamp, a brand, or a print, namely, a Bull, sealed with the Popes seal; also a marking or branding-iron, or the mark or print thereof; also a round glass viol; also a boss, a stud, or any round-headed nail; by met: a bubble, a blister, a bladder, a push, a wheal, a pustle, a pimple, or spot rising in ones skin.
Bólla acquaiuóla, a bubble upon the water; also a blister full of water or matter.
Bolladóre, Bollatóre, a sealer of Bulls; also a branding-iron.
Bolláre, to seal, to stamp, to brand; also to bubble, to bladder, to blister.
Bolláta, stampt and sealed.
Bollário, a book of Bulls, or of the Popes priviledges.
Bollatúra, a sealing, or impression with a stamp or branding-iron.
Bolléntе, boyling, seething.
Bollétta, Bollettíno, the dim. of Bólla; also any little schedule, bill, note, cocket, ticket, or billet; also a shoemakers tack, or stud; also dry, muddy, or clayish earth.
Bollettíno délla sanità, a bill, a pasport, a warrant of health, without which no man is admitted into any town in Italy, namely, in times of sickness, and especially from port to port.
Bollicáme, as Bulicáme.
Bollicína, Bollícola, Bollifóla, Bollísola, Bollicélla, any little bubble, blister, bladder, pustle, or pimple, and wheal full of water or matter.
Bolliménto, Bollitióne Bollitúra, Bollicaménto, any boyling, seething, or decoction; also a bubbling or boyling of waters; also the swelling or working of the sea; also a steam or boyling heat; by met: anger of mind.
Bollíre, Boglíre, Bógliere, to boyl, to seeth, to decoct; also to work as new wine, or beer, or as the sea doth; to be excessive hot; also by met: to grumble.
Bollíre a ricorsóio, to seeth or boyl so fast, that the pot run over.
Bollíta, Boglía, such pap as they give to children.
* Bollíto, boyled, sodden, decocted.
Bollitúra, water, or any thing that is boyled; a decoction.
Bollitióne, a boyling.
Bóllo, a seal, a stamp, a mark stamped; also as Bolliménto.
Bollolína, as Bollicína.
Bollóre, as Bolliménto.
Bollóso, full of Blisters or bubbles.
Bólo, a mouthfull, or form of medicine called a Bolus, a cast at dice, a draught with a net; also earth in Mines, that holds no metal, as Boloarméno, Bole-Armoniack.
Bolóa, a kind of precious round stone, found after great storms.
Boloarméno, a kind of yellow and reddish earth growing in Armenia, good against poyson and infection.
Bologníno, a coyn in Bologna about the value of a penny.
Bolpíno, a fish, which having swallowed a hook, doth with it cast up his entrails, and so is saved; also as Volpíno.
Bolseggiáre, to cough in the lungs, to blow and puff like a broken-winded horse.
Bolsézza, Bolsína, pursiness, the cough in the lungs, the broken wind in a horse.
Bólso, Bolsíno, Bólzo, pursie, short, or broken-winded, sick of the lungs, puft and swollen.
Bolsíre, Bolzíre, as Bolseggiáre.
Boluchbássi, among the Turks are certain Captains of whole Companies.
Bolzélli, the wards of a Lock.
Bólza, Bolzétta, as Bolgétta.
Bolzacchíni, half-leg'd buskins.
Bolzonáre, to shoot at, or hit with a bolt.
Bolzonáta, a shoot, or hit with a bolt.
Bolzóne, a bolt; also a kind of pick-axe to break stones with.
Bolzonélli, the ribs or reems of a wheel; also the little ribs in a horses bit.
Bómba, a mans own home or habitation; also a kind of boys play in Italy, or the place where they must stand that play at Bómba; also a steeping in water. Look Abómba.
Bombáce, Bombágia, any bombace, or Cotton-wool.
Bombagiáre, to bombace, to quilt, or stiffen with Cotton-wool.
Bombagiáro, Bombagiére, a Carder, a Spinner, or a Merchant of Cotton-wool.
Bombánza, excessive mirth or joy; also vain ostentation.
Bombára, any riot or hurly-burly with a clamorous noise.
Bombárda, any kind of Gun, or piece of Ordnance.
Bombardaménto, a discharge, or peal of Ordnance.
Bombardáre, to discharge or shoot off any piece of Ordnance.
Bombardáro, a Gunner.
Bombardésco, Gun-fashion, or something like a Gun.
Bombardévole, any thing that may be shot at.
Bombardiéra, a spike-hole to shoot out at.
Bombardiéro, Bombardíno, a Cannonier, a Gunner.
Bombardísona, sounding like a Gun, the report of a Cannon.
Bombáre, Bombiláre, Bombitáre, to hum, or buzz, as bees do, or as the drone of a bag-pipe; also to roar, to resound, or make a report, as a bombard doth, being shot off; also to steep.
Bombelíco, Bombilíco, as Umbelíco.
Bombaréca, a certain composure, that women use to keep their hair in good order.
Bómbero, as Bómero.
Bombettáre, to bib, or drink often, and but a little at once, as children do. Look Bómbo.
Bombettiére, a bibber, a sipper.
Bombétto, the drink, the bibbing or sipping that is given to children; also a sucking-bottle.
Bombíca, Bombílo, a silk-worm of the first growth, and that is ready to spin; also a humming Bee.
Bombicína, Bombína, any kind of bombasine stuff, or tiffany; also a kind of the worst Manna.
Bombiláre, Bombitáre, to hum as bees.
Bómbo, a humming or buzzing, as of a Bee; also a hoarse resounding noise; or a bomb, a sort of a modern Granade.
Bombóne, a kind of glandule or kernel that comes in the fat of a man; also any sweet-meat given to children, to appease them, or allure them.
Bombóso, full of humming, or buzzing.
Bómero, as Vómero.
Bomicáre, Bomíre, as Vomitáre.
Bómito, as Vómito.
Bomólco, a dodger, a palterer, one that prefers gain before friendship.
Bonnaccévole, appeaseable.
Bonáccia, calm or still weather at sea; by met: tranquility, or hearts-ease.
Bonnacciáre, to calm, or become fair weather: the weather to hold up fair.
Bonaccióso, calm, quiet, still at sea.
Bonága, whim, petty-whim, Cammock, Rest-harrow, Ground-furze, Reita bovis.
Bonamáno, as Buonamáno.
Bonariaménte, adv. debonairly, honestly, uprightly.
Bonarietà, Bonarità, honesty, uprightness by nature.
Bonário, debonaire, upright, sincere, uncorrupt, honest.
Bonarmínio, as Boloarméno.
Bonáso, a wild beast having the head of a Bull, the Body and Mane of a Horse, &c. who when he is hunted sendeth forth such a stink, that so annoyeth the hunters, as thereby he saveth himself.
Boncinéllo, that iron of a lock that goeth into the hollow of a key.
Bóncio, the name of a fish.
Bondáto, quasi Abbondánza; also as Buondáto.
* Bondéllo, a fish like a smelt.
* Boneggiáre, to be fondly proud of any thing as the author of it.
Bonéllo, a nick-name, that countrymen call their tame Asses, or Heifers by.
Bonettáda, a capping, a bonnetting.

Bonétto, a bonnet, a cap; also a kind of fish.

Bonifácia, Horse-tongue, Tongue-blade, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue.

Bonificaménto, Bonificatióne, any profit or encrease coming of lands.

Bonificáre, to make good, to do good unto, to reap good or commodity by.

Bonigóldo, used for Bolíco.

Boníssimo, very, or most good.

Bonitá, Bonítia, Bonízia, goodness, as Bontà.

Bóno, as Buono, in all phrases.

* Bonógo, as Bonága.

* Bonónia, quasi Bona-omnia.

Bon prò, as Buon-prò.

Bontà, Bontáde, goodness, bounty; or occasion, or reason.

Bontà del mío Signóre, God-a-mercy my Lord; by my Lords goodness.

Bontadosaménte, adv. bounteously.

Bontadóso, Bontadióso, bounteous.

Bónzi, certain Idolatrous Priests in the Country of Japan.

Bónzole, a kind of Hagast-pudding.

Boope, Booba, a strange fish that hath his scales backwards.

Boóte, a serpent that lives by milk, which she sucketh from beasts udders; also the name of a Star ever following Charles-wain.

Bopígro, a fish that lives in rocks.

Bóra, as Bóa.

* Boracchiaménto, all manner of gluttony, or gourmandizing.

Boracchiáre, as Crapuláre.

* Boracchiatóre, as Crapulóne.

Boráccia, a boracho, or a bottle made of a Goats-skin, such as they use in Spain.

Boráco, a kind of Chrysocolla, that Goldsmiths soulder Gold with.

Boraciére, a borax-box.

Boragóia, used for a leather bottle.

* Boraméze, Boranéze, a kind of tree in India, which groweth of a seed like that of a Mellon, namely, at Zavola in Tartaria; it beareth a fruit of a great bigness, in shape much like a lively Lamb, but hath no horns.

Borásca, as Burásca.

Borazzáre, as Burattáre, &c.

Bórbo, used for Bórgo.

Borbócca, a kind of Sea-fish.

* Borbogiáre, as Barbottáre, as Brogliáre.

Borbogliaménto, Borbóglio, a tumultuous hurly-burly, any confused or clattering noise; namely, of many Cooks in a great kitchin; also as Imbróglio.

Borbogliáre, to make a confused noise, or hurly-burly; also to embroil, to murmur, or grumble.

Bórbora, a sucking pig.

Borbottaménto, a grumbling, a muttering.

* Borbottáre, Borbottoláre, to grumble.

Borbottatóre, Borbottoliére, a grumbler.

Bórchia, Bórchie, all manner of bosses, or studs, namely, for books and horse-bridles, andchairs, by met: the hanging lips of a Mule; also as Fermáglio.

Borchiáre, to boss, to stud.

Bórda, Bordína, a little sail near the prow of a ship, called a Bourdin.

Bordáglia, as Brodáglia.

Bordáre, to border as Abbordáre.

Bordatúra, a bordering about; also a Cheveron in Armory; also a boarding of a ship.

Bordellágine, Bordellaría, any brotheling trick or fashion.

Bordelláre, Bordelleggiáre, to haunt or frequent brothel-houses.

Bordellétti, wanton, or whorish toys, or tricks.

Bordelliéra, a brothel-whore.

Bordelliére, a whore-master.

Bordéllo, a brothel-house, or bawdy-house.

Bordína, as Bórda.

Bórdo, any border, brim, or hem about a thing; also the board, or boarding of a ship; also a kind of silk-stuff, or fine linnen-cloth.

Bordonáli, all manner of borderings in buildings, namely, about wainscot works; also rafters, or quarters of timber; also such tippets, as Doctors, Masters, and Batchelors of Arts wear over their gowns.

Bordóne, a Pilgrims, or Palmers staff, a Shepherds hook; also the five stars about Orion; also the second base-string of any instrument; also the burden of a song; also the keeping of due time in musick; also the drone of a bag-pipe, or any humming sound or noise; also a prop, a shore, or underlayer of timber; also the five stars, one at the shoulder, another at the heel, and three at the girdle of Orion.

Bordóni, the first stumps of feathers that appear in young birds.

Bordúra, any border, welt or brim.

Bórea, the North-east wind, or Boreas-blasts; also a precious stone of a sky-colour.

Boreále, Bóreo; Northern, Northernly.

Borélla, any round bowl, a round wooden rowl used in gardens and alleys; also a clog at ones heels; also a wheel-barrow; also a trundle; also a by-nook, or dark corner.

Borelláre, to bowl or trundle.

Borellatóio, a bowling-alley or place.

Borelliére, a bowler, a trundler.

Borellóne, the super. of Borélla.

Borfáre, Borfiáre, to huff, or snuff; also to snort aloud.

Borfiaménti, huffings, snuffings.

Bórfio, Borfióne, a huff, snuff, a huffer; also a snorter.

Borgáre, to burrough; also to cast or scowre as a hawk.

Borgáta, a Borough-ship, or town; also divers boroughs together.

Borgatúra, the casting of a hawk.

Bórga, as Bórchie.

Borgése, Borghése, a Burgess, or inhabitant in a town.

Borghétto, a hamlet, or little borough.

Borghigiána, Borghinélla, as Berghinélla, a mean conditioned woman, and hardly honest.

Borghiggiáno, an inhabiter of a town.

Borghigníno, a borough-dweller.

Borghinétta, a burganet, a skull.

Borgnáre, to look-asquint; also to wink with one eye.

Bórgno, Bórnio, Bórno, one-eyed; also squint-ey'd; also blear-ey'd, a word borrowed from the French.

Bórgo, a borough, a town, village, a hamlet; also a suburb.

Bórgo di mál pertúgio, by met: a womans burrough-hole.

* Bórgo maéstro, a borough-master.

Bórgora, the plur. of Bórgo, but out of use.

* Borgránio, a Count, a Captain, or Governour of a borough.

Bória, vain-glory, vaunting ostentation, windy-boasting.

Boriáre, to boast vain-gloriously.

Borícchi, high shoes like half buskins, with buckels, that country clowns use to wear.

Boríne, certain small shrouds in a ship.

Boríno, a Gravers small pounce.

Borióso, vain-glorious, full of proud boasting.

Boriosúzzo, a self-conceited proud boaster.

Bórla, as Bórchia.

Bórnio, Bórno, as Bórgno.

Borníloa, look Dáre úna borníola.

Bornitóre, a burnisher.

Bóro rósso, Red-oakre.

* Bórra, any kind of quilting, or stuffing; also field-moss; also shearing of cloth; also all such stuff as hay, moss, straw, chips, or any thing else, that birds make their nests with: by met: any superfluity of words.

Borrabózza, a fish, in Latin Blonnus.

Borráccia, as Boráccia.

Borráce, Borráso, as Boráce.

Borrágine, Borrána, the herb Borage.

Borráre, to stuff, to quilt, to bombast.

Borratáre, to bolt, or sift meal; also to go a shuffling pace, between an amble and a trot.

Borátto, a bolting-cloth; also the stuff Burá-to; also a racking pace.

Borrevolménte, adv. stuffingly, quiltedly.

* Borricáre, to put on a Borríco, to quilt, or counterpoint.

Borríco, a quilted jacket, or wastcoat; also a little ass or pack-horse.

* Borríre, rísco, ríto, to quilt, to stuff, to bombast: among hunters, it signifieth to rouze a deer from out his layre.

Bórro, a ditch with thorns by it; also Cork-wood; as Burróne.

* Borróne, as Burróne, as Frátta.

Bórsa, Bórsia, Bórza, any kind of purse, pouch, poak, scrip, satchel, or bag, that opens and shuts at both ends: by met: the bladder or cods of a man.

Bórsa di curáto, the herb pick-purse, shepherds-purse, or pouch, toywort, goose-weed, toywood, or poor mans sperma-ceti.

Bórsa di pastóre, idem.

Bórso di préte, idem.

Bórsa-pastóris, idem.

Borsáre, to purse, to put into a purse, to emburse.

Borsáro, Borsáio, Borsatóre, Borsiére, Borsináro, a purser, a purse-keeper, a purse-maker.

Borsaruólo, a cut-purse, or pick-pocket.

Borsélla, Borsétta, Borsina, Borsellino, a small purse.

Borzétta, the dim. of Bórsa, by met: an hypocrast-bag, a bladder for a glister; also any little blister.

Bórsia, look Bórsa.

Borsícite, a stone that hath his name of a tree, with branching leaves in it.

Borsiére, Borsináro, as Borsáro.

Borsóne, Borsióne, Borsótto, any great pouch, or purse.

Borzachináto, that hath buskins on.

Borzachinétti, Borzacchíni, buskins.

Bósca, a bird called a Pocard.

Boscáglia, Boscággi, all manner of boscage, woods, forests, groves, cops, thickets, underwoods, trees, country, or circuit of woods, whether natural or artificial Landskips.

Boscaiuólo, a woodman, a forrester, one born or dwelling among woods.

Boscáre, to grow to a wood.

Boscaréccio, Boscheréccio, Boschígno, rural, silvane, salvage, pertaining to woods, or boscage.

Boscatóre, a woodman, a woodward.

Boscheggiáre, to live in woods.

Boschétto, a little wood, grove, cops, thicket, or underwood; also a risp, a bush, or a lime-bush to catch birds with.

Boschífero, wood-bearing, or bringing.

Bósco, any kind of wood or forest.

Bósco di gran táglio, high-grown woods, not cut of a long time.

Boscóso, woody, full of woods.

Bosécchie, Busécchie.

Bosfóro, a part of the Sea, which lyeth in two sundry coasts; one by Constantinople called Thracius, the other more Northward, called Cimmerius.

Bosóma, a kind of sizing, yeast, or gum, that Weavers use to stiffen their linnen-cloth after it is woven.

Bosimáre, to stiffen new linnen-cloth.

Bossétto, a long half round piece of wood, that Shoemakers use to set on their knees, with a stirrup over it, and sow their work upon it.

* Bossíta, Bossitélla, a little box.

Bósso, the Box-wood, or tree; also a Box-fish.

Bóssola, the Box wherein Mariners keep their Compass; also a Mariners Compass.

Bossoláre, to put into a box.

Bóſſolo, Boſſolétto, Boſſolíno, *any round box; alſo the box-tree; alſo ſuch boxes as ſerve to keep lots in for deciding and ſentencing.*
Boſſóro, *a cod of raw ſilk.*
* Bólta, *the name of an herb.*
Boſtrichíte, *a ſtone of the colour of a womans hair.*
Boſtrizzo, *as* Bottaríſſa.
Bóta, *a grunting fiſh, called a Mole-pout.*
* Botáccio, *the name of a bird.*
* Botanománte, *a Southſayer by herbs.*
Botanomantía, *divination by herbs.*
Botáre, *to vow, as* Votáre.
* Botárghe, *a ſalt-meat made of the hard rows of the fiſh* Céfalo.
Botáuro, *a kind of wild bull.*
Botéro, *uſed for butter.*
* Botinaménto, *a mutiny.*
Botináre, *to mutiny; alſo to booty.*
Botinatóre, *a mutineer, alſo a booteer.*
Botíno, *a booty; alſo a mutiny.*
Botinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Bótio, *who hath made a vow.*
Botiráre, *to butter.*
Botíro, *butter.*
Botiróſo, *full of butter.*
Botívo, *votive, belonging to a vow.*
Boto, *a vow, a wilful promiſe, a definite verdict, or ſentence or vote; alſo a little image hung up in Churches upon the occaſion of ſome miraculous deliverance.*
Botólo, *a firkin, a rundlet, a barrellet, a kind of little dog about the bigneſs of a tumbler.*
Botonaría, *the blew or globe-dazey.*
Botonománte, *a diviner by herbs.*
Botonomántia, *divination by herbs.*
* Bótri, Botríno, *Oak of* Cappadocia.
* Botrióni, ovéro Acini dell'úva.
Bótrio, *a diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Botríte, *a kind of braſs-ore, or ſtone gathered in the roof of melting furnaces, reſembling a grape.*
Bótta, *a foul great Toad; alſo a blow, a ſtripe, a ſtroak, a hit, or a veny at fence; alſo the working, or ſurging of the Sea; alſo as* Fornuólo; *alſo as* Vólta.
Bóttra di fóco, *look* Tiráre.
Bótta di graſſéllo, *that which Farriers call a ſtifling.*
Bótta ſcudáia, *a Tortoiſe.*
Bótta trígia, *the Cob or Lump-fiſh; or the Millers-thumb.*
Bottáccio, *any great butt, tun, pipe, fatt, or hogſhead; alſo a great jugg, or flagon or bottle; alſo the greateſt tripe-gut in an Ox; alſo a kind of ſtone wrought rope-faſhion; alſo a kind of thruſh.*
* Bottáglia, *hath been uſed for boots: from the French.*
Bóttalo, *as* Bótolo.
Bottána, *a kind of Flannel-ſtuff.*
Bottaréllo, *the calf of a mans leg.*
* Bottárghe, *as* Botárghe.
Bótto ríſſa, *as the fiſh* Bóta.
Bottáro, Bottáio, *a But-maker, a Cooper.*
Bottáto, *booted, that hath boots.*
Bótte, *boots; alſo blows or ſtripes.*
* Bótte, *any butt, or barrel.*
Bottéga, *a ſhop, or work-houſe.*
* Bottegáro, Bottegáio, Botteghiáre, *a ſhop-keeper; uſed alſo for an Apothecary.*
* Botteghíno, Bottegúccia, *any little, or poor ſhop or ſtall upon the ſtreet.*
Bottegíno, *any little barrellet, or firkin, or rundlet; alſo the ſitting hole of a Privy.*
* Bottéglia, Bottíglia, *a bottle, a flagon.*
Bottegliáre, Bottigliáre, *to bottle.*
Bottegliére, Bottigliére, *a bottle, a bottleman.*
Botteglieria, Bottiglieria, *a buttery; alſo a bottle-houſe.*
Bottegóne, *any great ſhop; alſo a wine-tavern.*
Bottéro, *a Cooper, a But-maker.*
Bottéſca, *of a butt, buttiſh.*
Botticélla, *a ſmall toad, or frog; alſo a ſmall barrel.*
Botticéllo, Botticíno, *any little barrellet, as* Botticélla.
Bottíglia, *as* Bottéglia, *at the reſt.*
Bottinaménto, *as* Mutinaménto.
Bottináre, *as* Mutináre.
* Bottíno, *a mutiny, a rebellious uproar; alſo a booty, or prey; alſo a walled, or cloſe well of waters.*
Bottíni, *buskins, or thin boots.*
Bótto, *a ſtroke, a blow, or a knap.*
* Bótto di campána, *the tole, or knock of a bell.*
Bottofréddo, *as* Bettifréddo.
Bóttolo, *any young whelp or puppy; alſo a ſhepherds dog or cur; alſo a cod of raw ſilk.*
Bottonáre, *to button: by* met: *to quip wittily, or to taunt ſecretly.*
Bottonatúra, *a buttoning; alſo as many buttons as belong to a ſuit.*
Bottoncélli, Bottocíni, Bottonétti, *all manner of little buttons.*
Bottone, *any kind of button; alſo the young and round bud of any tree or flower: by* met: *a witty quip or covert taunt; alſo an iron inſtrument, which ſerves to cauterize.*
Bottóne di róſa, *a roſe-bud.*
Bottoneggáre, *to quip at covertly.*
Bottonétto di fuóco, *any iron tool, that Farriers uſe with a little knob at the end like a button.*
Bottoniéra, *a button-hole.*
Bottoniére, *a button-maker.*
Bottríce, Bóttulo, *the Cob-fiſh, or Millers-thumb.*
* Bottúme, *all manner of wine-cask, or veſſels of any make.*
Bottúna, *a kind of coarſe flannel ſtuff, whereof they make ſails.*
Boturáre, *to butter.*
Botúro, *butter.*
Boturoſo, *full of butter.*
Bováre, *as* Boáre.
Bováro, *a Neat-herd.*
Bovázzo, *as* Boáccio.
Bóve, *an Ox, a Beef; alſo as* Buóve, *a kind of link or chain.*
* Bóve marína, *a Sea-calf.*
Boveggiáre, *to play the Ox: by* met: *to live a beaſtly or ſtupid life.*
Boveránda, *as* Bonága.
Bovífero, *Ox-bearing, Beef-bringing.*
* Bovígeni, animáli párte huómini, párte buói.
Bovína, *of an Ox or Beef; alſo Ox or Cows dung.* Cárne bovína, *beef-fleſh.*
Bovíne, *the biting Ox-flies, or brizzes.*
Bovinità, *the nature or quality of an Ox: by* met: *ſtupidity, blockiſhneſs.*
Bovíno, *of the nature of an Ox; alſo an Ox-ſtall; alſo an Neat-herds cottage.*
Bovoláre, *to go, to creep, to frame, or to work ſnail-wiſe.*
Bóvolo, *any kind of round ſnail, winkle, or cockle; alſo the place where a rower ſits to row in a boat, barge, or galley: by* met: *a pair of winding ſtairs.*
Bózza, Bózze, *any kind of puff, misſhapen, or monſtrous fruit; any untimely, or abortive fruit; the firſt rough draught of any work; any unperfect and bungling piece of work. Hereof is framed the Verb* Abbozzáre; *alſo any pock, blain, botch, bile or plague ſore; alſo any round plain viol-glaſs: by* met: *tromperies, traſh, or unlawful tricks; as when a woman doth cornute her husband; uſed alſo for cows-dung.*
Bozzachiáre, Bozzacchionáre, *to bliſter, to bladder, to ſwell, and puff with wind or duſt; to grow and become full of* Bózze. *Look* Bozzacchione.
* Bozzácchio, Bozzacchióni, *all manner of worm-eaten, windy, miſſhapen, or abortive fruits upon trees, as galls or wind-bliſters; alſo puffs or muſhrooms full of duſt; by* met: *dried pruans or pears; alſo old womens filthy and withered paps or dugs; alſo loſt labour, or unprofitable.*
Bozzachiúto, *if ſpoken of a man, it implies little, thick-ſet, unhew'd.*
Bozzágo, *look* Abuzzágo.
Bózzáre, *to bliſter, to ſwell, to bladder, or puff up like a botch, a blain, or bile, or a wind-gall; alſo to defile or to pollute; alſo as* Abozzáre.
Bozzatúra, *as* Abozzatúra.
Bózze, *the plur. of* Bozza.
Bozzétta, *as* Bózza.
Bózzima, *as* Bóſima: *by* met: *any meſh, or ſoft paſte, mingle-mangle, or hotch-potch.*
Bozzimáre, *as* Bóſima, *by* met: *to meſh, to bungle, or botch up in haſte.*
Bózzo, *void, empty, or hollow, as a puſh or a wind-gall; alſo foul, tainted, or polluted.*
Bózzo, *a botch, a bile, or a blani, a wind-gall in a horſe; by* met: *a baſtard or a mungrel; a piece of rough-hewed ſtone.*
Bozzoládi, Bozzolái, *as* Buceláro.
* Bozzólo, *that meaſure which the Miller takes as his fee for grinding; alſo any ſtone cut and wrought like a Pyramide, or pointed Diamond; alſo a cod of raw ſilk; alſo a fiſh called a Cob or a Millers-thumb: alſo as* Bózza.
Bozzolo di génte, *a knot, a pack, or crew of men or good fellows, ſo that it be not under four, and exceed not the number of ten.*
* Bozzolóſo, Bozzolúto, *full of* Bózze.
Brabílla, *the name of an herb.*
Bráca, Bráche, *all manner of breeches or ſlops.*
Brachiuóla, *as* Brechétta.
Bracále, *as* Braciére.
Bracáre, *to breech, to put into breeches; alſo to clout, or bind about with iron-plates.*
* Bracáre un pézzo; *to unſtock, to ſtock, to brack, to breech or mount a piece.*
Bracáto, *breeched.*
Bracatúra, *any breeching, namely of a piece; alſo the ſeat of a ſaddle.*
Brácca, *a breech, a rug, or mantle.*
Braccáre, *to breech, or mount a piece; alſo to hunt with beagles.*
* Braccénte, *ſound, or ſtrong in the arms; alſo a ſtrong day-labouring man.*
Braccéſca licénza: *by* met; *as they ſay in Engliſh, Stafford-law.*
Braccéſco, *arm-ſtrong, of, or belonging to the arms.*
Braccheria, *a kennel of beagles.*
Bracchétta, *a young beagle.*
Brácchi, *look* Brácco.
Bracchiále, *as* Bracciále.
Bracchiére, *a dog-keeper.*
Brácchio, *as* Bráccio, *as* Brácco.
* Bráccia, *the plur. of* Bráccio, *all manner of arms, ells, or yards: by* met: *all manner of ſpreading branches, as of the ſea, of trees, of vines, the fins of fiſhes; the fore-legs of a horſe, or of a wild-boar; alſo the beams of a pair of ſcales, or ballances; alſo yards or ells to meaſure by, of three ſpans length.*
Bráccia-bóſchi, *wood-bind, honey-ſuckle.*
Bracciále, Bracciauóla, Braccióla, *a bracelet or wriſt-band, a fine ſleeve, or a bracer.*
Braccialétti, *bracelets, wriſt-bands.*
Bracciaménti, *embracings.*
Bracciáre, *to embrace, to claſp about, to brace.*
Bracciáta, Bracciatúra, *any bracing, or embracing; alſo an arm-full.*
Bracciatéllo, Bracciello, *bisket: or ſimple bread.*
Braccicáre, *to creep, or ſpraul on all four, to hugg wantonly.*
Braccicóne, adv. *ſpraulingly, on all four.*
Bracciére, *a Ladies uſher; alſo a brace to put on when one plays at Balloon, a handball as big as a foot-ball.*
Bracciétto, *the* dim. *of* Bráccia.

Bráccio, *any kind of arm*; *look* Bráccia, *by* met: *an arm of the Sea*; *also authority, force, power, protection.*
Bracciolàre, *to embrace, to brace about*; *also to measure by yards, or ells.*
Braccioláre, *a yard or ell to measure by*; *also a staff or cudgel, or any hand-weapon.*
Braccióli, Bracciuóli, Bracciolíno, *any little arm*; *all manner of bracers, braces about any thing*; *also any leaning place or stay for the arms to lean upon, namely of a chair*; *also the short links or buttons set to one side of the upset, in the place of the water-chain of a horse.*
Braccióne, *the superl. of* Bráccia; *also that part of a mans arm that is between the elbow and the shoulder.*
Bráceo, Brácchi, *any kind of beagle, hound; blood-hound, lyme-hound, draught-hound, spanial, setting-dog,* &c. *by* met: *a hog-louse; also constables, officers, beadles, or serjeants and catchpoles in the rogues language; also spies.*
Brácco da rétte; *a Faulkoner's or Fowler's spaniel, hound, or setting-dog.*
Brácco di manigóldo, *a Hangmans beagle, or blood-hound*: *by* met: *such serjeants or catch-pole knaves as walk the streets in* London, *or keep their kennels at the Counter-gates, ready to give any man an arrest, and pursue his blood.*
Bráce, *as* Brácia, *or* Brágia, *coals, quick-burning; and sometimes though they are put out*; *if small.*
Bráche, *all manner of breeches, or drawers, or slops.*
Bráche di férro, *iron-breeches*; *also the iron-plates fixed under the carriage, wherein as in a breech, the axel-tree doth lye, called with us the axel-tree stirrups.*
Bracheráro, *a breech, or truss-maker.*
Brachería, *all manner of breeches.*
Brachétta, *a cod-piece*; *also the varnels or jesses of a hawk.*
Brachétto, *a little hound.*
Brachiéte, *a maker of breeches, or such trusses as bursten men use to keep up their bowels with.*
Brachecúculi, *Cowslips, Oxlips, Palsie-wort.*
Brachiále, *as* Braccióne.
Braciáre, *as* Bragiáre. *Look* Bráge.
* Braciére, *an iron, or earthen fire-pan with wheels to remove fire in.*
* Bracóna, *mud in the bottom of waters.*
* Bracípi, *great slops or breeches.*
* Bradepsía, *a slow concoction, or painful digestion of ones meat.*
* Brádo, *a general name for Neat-cattle, that is not above three years old.*
* Bradóne, *a wing of a doublet, or any such vestiment.*
* Bradúme, *a herd of great cattle.*
Brághe, Braghéffe, *as* Bráche.
Braganíno, *a coyn in* Goa.
* Bråggia. *Look* Fuóco pérsico.
Braghéráro, *a breech, or truss-maker.*
Braghétta, *as* Brachótta.
Bragiáre, *to burn to coals or cinders.*
Brágie, *quick burning coals or embers.*
Bragiéra, *a warming, a perfuming-pan, a chafing-dish*; *also as* Braciére.
Bragióle, *as* Barsuóle.
Brágo, *a bog, a puddle, a quag-mire*; *as* Bráco.
Bragóla, *an ancient word in Venice for a Fish-market, a Fish-street.*
Bragoláre, *used in Venice for to fish.*
Bragóni, *great slops or breeches.*
Bráma, *an earnest wishing or coveting.*
Bramà, *a soldier among the Indians.*
Bramábile, *to be wished for.*
* Bramangiáre, Manicarétto appetitóso, *a savoury dish.*
Bramáre, *earnestly to wish or covet.*
Bráma-sángue, *a bloody-thirsty man.*
Bramátto, *earnestly wisht for.*
* Bramíre, *to roar as a Lyon*; *also to bray as an Ass.*

Bramíre, *a longing, or earnest desire.*
* Bramíto, *a roaring, a braying.*
Bramosaménte, adv. *wishingly.*
Bramóso, *earnestly desirous.*
Branáre, *to tear, to cut, or pull away with violence one piece of flesh from another.*
Bránca, Bránchia, Bránche, *the fang, the claw, the paw, a gripe, a clutch, or clinch of any beast, or crab-fish*; *also a kind of Scalop, or Cockle-fish*: *by* met: *a mans fist.*
Bránca d'óro, *a golden fang or claw*; *an ouch or brooch of gold*: *by* met: *a greedy gold-griper.*
Bránca leonína, *a Lyons paw*; *also a Harts-fodder, or wild parsnip.*
Bráncapolpo, *a shel-crab, or lobster with great claws.*
Bránca arsíne, *Bears-foot, Bears-breech, Bears-wort.*
Brancáccio, Brancadóre, Brancítio, *a greedy griper, a hard griper, a griping scrape-good.*
Brancáglie, *all manner of gripings; clinchings or gripings*: *by* met: *among Masons and Carpenters, all sorts of fastnings, conjoynings, or enchasing together of timber, or stone-works with braces of lead or iron, as it were with fangs or claws.*
Brancáre, Brancheggiáre, Branchezzáre, Branchiáre, Branchíre, *to gripe, to fang, to clutch or close fast in ones fangs, paws, clutches, or hands.*
Brancáta, *a handful, as much as one can gripe at once in his hand.*
Bránce, *a kind of gurt or frumenty corn in France.*
Brancicáre, Branciáre, Brancoláre, *to claw fair and softly, to clatter-claw*; *also to grope, to fumble, or be handling as it were clawing in the dark.*
Brancicone, Brancolóne, Brancóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*
* Bráncio, *as* Bránco.
* Bránco, Bránchi, *a company or multitude of any living creatures together, as a herd of swine, a drove of cattle, a shoal of fishes, a flight of birds, a flock of geese, a bevy of women, a pack of knaves, a crue or knot of good fellows,* &c. *also a branch of a tree, or the troche of a stag*; *also a rheume or catarrhe, descending in a mans throat.*
Bránc' orsína, *look* Bránca.
Brancóni, *as* Brancolóne.
* Brancúccia, *the dim. of* Bránca.
Brancúto, *having paws or fangs.*
* Brandéllo, Bráno, *any piece, cob, lunchion, or collop of flesh violently pulled away from the whole.*
* Brandiménto, *a brandishing or waving a sword in the air.*
Brandíre, dísco, díto, Brandoláre, *to brandish a sword, or any other weapon in the air*: *by* met: *to snug, to spruce, or trick, and trim up.*
Brándo, *a sword*; *also a gad of steel*; *also a French dance, called a* Bransle.
* Brandóne, *a fire-brand*; *also a great burning torch*; *also as* Brandéllo.
* Braníre, *to besprinkle.*
Bránla, *a French brawl or brangle.*
Branláre, *to brangle, to shake, to shog, to totter.*
* Bráno, *as* Brandéllo.
* Bráno a bráno, *by mammocks, or piecemeal.*
Brásci, *open threshing places, alleys or walks in gardens, square beds, or quarters in gardens.*
Brasciáre, *as* Bragiáre.
Brasciuoláre, Brasuláre, *to fry in steaks*; *also to carbonado.*
Brasciuóle, Brasuóle, *fryed-steaks*; *also rashers, or carbonado's.*
Brassáre, *to brew, to embrew.*
Brassaría, *a brewing, or brew-house.*
Brassáro, *a Brewer.*

Brassatúra, *a brewing.*
Brassíca, *garden-coleworts.*
Brassíca canína, *dog-cole, dog-bane.*
Brassíca-marína, *sea-coleworts.*
Brasuóle, *look* Brasciuóle.
Bráthia, *the herb Savin.*
Bravággine, Bravería, Bravía, Bravúra, *all manner of braving, vanting, or boasting*; *also all manner of bravery, gallantry, or flanting in gay cloaths.*
Braváre, Braveggiáre, *to brave it, to flant it, in gay cloaths*; *also to brave, to boast, or vant, to scold at one.*
Bravàta, *a bravado, a braving, a boasting, a vanting, a swaggering.*
Bravázzo, *a terrible royster, a swash-buckler, a tisty-tosty gallant, a swaggerer.*
Bravería, Bravía, *as* Bravággine.
Braviére, *a kind of water-fowl.*
Brávo, *brave, gallant, fine, rich, or gay in cloaths*; *also a braver, a vanter, a boaster, a swash-buckler.*
Brávo in piázza, *a cowardly slave, one that never dares quarrel but in the open market-place, where he is sure to be parted.*
* Bravóso, *full of bravery or vanting.*
Brazzóni, *great braces.*
Brazzuoli, *as* Bracciuóli.
* Bréccia, *any rupture or breach, namely, made by assault*; *also rubbish of old walls.*
Bréccie, *broken shaards, or rugged pibble-stones.*
* Brecciévole, *that may be broken, or have breaches made into it.*
Brecciósо, *full of breaches.*
Brechináſino, *a kind of pepper that hath no substance but the husk.*
Bregmáti, *look* Osso.
* Brélle, *the trendles, trikles or dung, of sheep, goats, hares, coneys, or deer, or rats.*
Bréna, *a kind of Turky-wheat.*
Bréne, *horse-traces for carriage, horse-harness for draught.*
Brénca, *the gill of a fish*; *also as* Bránca.
* Brénda, *all manner of bran.*
Bréndola, *a butter-fly.*
Brénna, *all manner of bran.*
Brennóso, *full of bran, branny.*
Brénta, *a certain vessel of wood to carry grapes to the Wine-press, or Wine from the press to be put into other vessels, used in Italy upon mens shoulders.*
Brentadóre, Brentáro, *a Wine-porter, a Wine-measurer.*
Breságlio, *as* Berzáglio.
Brésca, *used for an honey-comb.*
Bresuóle, *as* Bresciuóle.
Brétta, Brettína, *the reins of a horse*; *also as* Berétta.
* Brétto, *sterile, or barren of fruit.*
Brettónica, *as* Bettónica.
Bréve, *brief, short, compendious, as* Briéve.
Bréve, *a Brief or Breve from the Pope*; *also a brief in musick*; *also an emblem, or short-writing, a note.*
Breviále, Breviário, *a brevial, a breviary, a Note-book*; *also a Mass-book.*
Breviaménto, Breviatióne, Breviánza, Breviatúra, *a breviation, a brevity, a shortness.*
Breviáre, *to breviate, to brief, to shorten.*
Breviatóre, *a breviator, a briefer.*
Brevicéllo, Brevicíno, Brevicciuólo, *the* dim. *of* Bréve; *also a kind of device to catch birds.*
Breviloquénza, *compendious speaking.*
Brevilóquio, *compendious speech.*
Brevióso, *succinct, full of brevity.*
Brevità, *brevity, shortness.*
Breviosíssimo, *most short, compendious.*
Bréviter, adv. *briefly, in brief.*
Bréza, Brézza, Brezzolína, *chilness or shivering*; *also a cold and windy mist or frost.*

Brezzáre, to be misty, and cold windy withal; also to chill, and shiver with cold.

Briacággine, Briacánza, Briachézza, drunkenness, carousing.

Briacáre, to be, or make drunken.

Briáco, drunk, cup-shot, foxed, tipsie, pot-sick.

Briacóne, a filthy, beastly Drunkard.

Briáno, as Briónia.

Briánte, glittering, or spangling.

Brianzésco, a kind of strong wine; also as Briáco.

Briáre, to glitter, to spangle, to twinkle.

Briáreo, one having an hundred hands.

Brícche, crags, cliffs, or bracks of hills.

Brícchi, look Brícco.

Bríccia, any jot or crumb; by met: a collop, or slice from off something.

Briccioláre, as Minuzzoláre, to crumb.

* Briccioláre, as Minúzzolo, any little jot, piece, or crumb; namely, of bread.

Brícco, Bricchóni, Brícchi, a rogue, a foist, a nip, a canter, a shifting rascal, a Serjeant; also a Ram.

Briccócoli, Apricot-plumbs.

Bríccola, a briccol, or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a Tennis-court; also a creeping-hole; also a tiller, or stock-bow, to shoot arrows in.

Briccoláre, to briccol from wall to wall, wood-implements made to surround walls; as Mangáno.

Bricconággine, Bricconería, Bricconáta, any roguish, foisting, or cozening trick.

Bricconáre, to play the rogue.

Briccóne, look Brícco.

Bríde de férro, iron hands, or rings, that bind the shanks of a wheel, called the stirrups of a wheel.

Briéve, as Brëve.

Brieveménte, as Breveménte.

Brifálda, a bold Virago, a shameless, man-like woman.

Bríga, any contention, brabble, brawl, or swearing, and trouble; also necessary business.

Brigantáre, Brigandáre, to rob, to rove, to play the pirate or thief at sea.

Brigánte, a pirate, a rover, either by sea or land, a crafty cheating villain, a wandring rover, a busie-body, or one that meddles much in other men's matters.

Brigantíno, a brigantine, a pinnace.

Brigáre, to brawl, to brabble, to square; also to strive, or shift for with care, labour, and diligence; to trouble one's self, and friends; also a progeny, or off-spring.

Brigáta, a company, a crew, or rout, or pack of merry lads.

Brigatélla, a small family.

Bríglia, any bridle, or snaffle. Look Bévere la bríglia.

Bríglia d'óro, a golden bridle; the name of Orlando's horse in Ariósto.

Brigliaménto, any bridling, or curbing.

Brigliáre, to bridle, to snaffle, to curb.

Brigliáro, a bridler, a curber.

Bríglie a férro di cavállo, in times past, they called bits so, that were with ports, because the port hath somewhat the shape of a horse-shoe.

Briglióne, a great bridle.

Briggliózze, a kind of curbing bridle or snaffle for young colts.

Brigóni, used in mockery for Brágoni.

Brigóso, contentious. Look Brigáre.

* Brillánte, twinkling as the stars, spangling as spangles, sparkling as a diamond doth in turning, or as wine doth in a glass; by met: quavering with the voice; also leaping, skipping, or chucking for over-joy.

Brilláre, to twinkle, to spangle, to sparkle, as wine doth; by met: to quaver; also to skip or chuck for joy.

* Brillo, a glittering, a twinkling, a sparkling, or spangling; also a spangle, or a spark; by met: one merrily drunk, or well tipled; also a shrub growing in the water.

Brillóso, full of spangles. Look Brillo.

Brína, a morning's mist, hoar-frost, or dew-frost.

Brináccia, Brináta, a foggy mist, a foggy hoar-frost.

Brináre, to dew-freeze, to be misty and foggy; by met: to bespeckle.

Brináto, dew-frozen and misty; also bespeckled, pied, or party-coloured.

* Bríncia, a tool that Sadlers use.

Brindáre, Brindeggiáre, Brindezzáre, Brinzáre, to quaff merrily, and drink healths one to another.

Brindéllo, the stalk of a pear or apple; by met: any scantling, or little piece, or shred.

Bríndesi, Bríndisi, Brindizáta, Bríns, Brínsi, Brínzi, Brinzáta, an inviting of one to drink, or drinking of healths; taken from the Dutch, Ich bring dis, I present this to you.

Brindizzáre, Brinzáre, look Brindáre.

Brinóso, misty, dew-frozen.

Brío, Brióne, the moss of white Poplar, or Asp-tree, which is very sweet; also a certain water-weed, called in Latin Pesgalli; also mettle, or spirit.

Briónia, Briony, Wild-nep, White-vine, Tetter-berry.

Brióso, mettlesom, sprightful.

Brisáro, a hog's haslet.

* Brisauóle, Brisciole, as Brasuóle.

* Brisciaménto, a sudden chilness, or quivering for cold.

* Brisciáre, to shiver for cold, as in a fit of an ague.

* Bríse, brizzes, bushes of thorns, fagot-sticks; also brouzings for Deer.

* Briséo, a Sirname of Bacchus, so termed from bathing of people.

Bríssio, Brissióne, Brizzes, or Ox-flies.

Británica, Britónica, Brittánica, Spoon-wort, Scurvy-grass; it is very good for the strengthning of the sinews, for stopping in the throat, and diseases in the mouth.

Britenélle, some implements in a ship.

* Brividáre, as Abbrividáre.

* Brívido, a piercing, or freezing cold, so sharp, as it depriveth a man of senses, and benummeth his joynts: whence cometh the verb, Abbrividáre.

Brivilégio, as Privilégio.

Brivileggiáre, as Privileggiáre.

* Brívo quánto al brívo e táglio della persóna egli è gentilhuómo di buon grádo, smartness.

* Brizzoláto, speckled, freckled, or as they say, flea-bitten.

Brízzole, specks, freckles, flea-bitings.

Broáre, to scald, to parboyl.

Broáta, a scalding, a parboyling.

Brόbbio, used for Obbróbrio.

Bróca, an earthen pipkin.

Brócca, any broad strake-nail, stud, or boss; also the round bud or knob of any flower not yet well-open; also a round flagon, or bottle; also an earthen pipkin, or posnet; also a block, a stock, or hawk's perch; also a Carver's great fork.

Brócca d'ácqua, a pitcher for water.

Brócca di térra, an earthen pitcher.

Brócca-vále, a phrase among riders, as much as to say, The spur is good: The horse is well spurred: He spurreth well: The rider makes good use of his spurs.

Broccáglio, Broccále, a bodkin; also a punching-iron.

Broccáme, cloth of gold, cloth of bodkin, gold-tissue.

* Broccáre, to boss, to stud, to nail with strake-nails; also to stick or thrust, as with a sharp thing; also to take up as upon a fork, or at knifes-point; also to shock, to but, to front furiously; also as Imbroccáre.

* Broccáta, a sticking, an enforking; also a shocking, or fronting; as Imbroccáta.

Broccatéllo, thin cloth of tinsel.

Broccáto, rich cloth of gold or silver; used also for Steccáto.

Brocchétta, Brocchétte, little bosses, or studs; also a fork to carve, or eat meat with.

Brocchiéte, a buckler, a target.

Brocchíre, to bud forth as trees, or any button-flower.

Brócchia, a spit.

Brocciáre, to spit, to prick, or gore, or drive forward by pricking.

Bróccio, long-tooth'd, tut-mouth'd, or fanged.

Brócco, a stump, or dry branch of a tree, so that it prick; any knob, snag, or bunch in any tree, or wood; also a knot or bunch in silk or thred; also the button, the head, or the bowl of any flower; also any flower-stalk, the flower being cut off; also a kind of red and yellowish colour; also as the peg which fastens the white one shoots at.

Bróccoli, Bróculi, the buds, sprouts, young tops or tendrels, that grow upon the stalks of Cole-worts or Cabbages in Winter, whereof they make Salades; namely, in Lent time.

Broccoliére, a buckler, a target.

Broccóni, the sup: of Brócco.

Broccóso, Broccúto, knotty, snaggy, knobby. Look Brócco.

Broccúta, the mute of a hawk.

Bróco, a barrow, or tumbril, with two wheels; also as the fish Pastináca.

Brocóne, a kind of gum, the same as Bdellium in Latin.

Bróda, Brodáta, swill or draff for Swine; also broth; also dirt or mire.

Brodáglia, by met: the dregs or draff of the basest sort of people.

Brodaglióne, Brodaiuólo, Brodaruólo, Brodolóne, Brodolóso, a broth-belly, a suck-broth, a sloven, a kitchin-skullion, a lick-pot; by met: a gourmand, a greedy feeder.

* Brodáre, Brodagliáre, to fill with broth, to cast broth upon; also as Broáre.

Brodétto, Broétto, Brodúso, any fine or thin broth, with eggs in it.

Bródo, any kind of kitchin-broth.

Bródo Apostolorum, a kind of dainty broth, made of many good and nourishing things, such as Abbots and Church-men love to feed upon.

Bródo lardiéro, a dainty broth made of pork or bacon.

Bródo di Capóne, Capon-broth.

Bródolo, as Brodaglióne.

Brodolóso, defiled with broth, nasty.

* Brodóne, as Bradóne.

Brodúso, look Brodétto.

Bróffola, a push, a wheal, a blister, a gall, a pimple in any part of the body; also a tetter, a ring-worm, or a running-itch; also the crust, the scurf, or dry scab of a sore.

Broffoláre, to grow to pushes, blisters, or pimples, to tetter or ring-worm; also to grow to a dry scab, or scurf.

Broggiáre. Look Brogliáre.

Bróggio, as Bróglio.

Brogiáre, as Broffoláre.

Brogie, as Bróffole, red pimples in men's faces.

Brogióso, full of red pimples, or pushes in the face.

Brogiótti, a kind of the best black figs; also great red pimples.

Brogiótto, by met: a man with a ruby-nose, and red pimpled face.

Brogliaménto, Brogliería, any embroiling, entangling, disordering, confounding, or scuffling; also a canvasing, or shifting for. Look Brogliáre, or Bróglio.

Brogliáre, Broggiáre, Broiáre, to embroil, to disorder, to rebel, to entangle, or to confound and shuffle, as we say, to salve a matter, or patch up a business; also to hedge in a debt, to rob Peter to pay Paul, or to steal a Goose, and lay down a feather; also with some exteriour act of ceremony,

remony, to ſhew the intention of one's heart to him that we ſpeak withal; alſo to give one another fair words, and good looks; alſo to canvaſe and ſhift up and down among friends, and practiſe for friends and voices, for the obtaining of ſome place or office.

Bróglio, Bróggio, Bróio, an embroiling, an entangling, a confounding, a confuſion, a ſcuffling, or practiſing to any purpoſe. Look Brogliáre, Fáre Bróglio, to canvaſe, to ſue, to practiſe, or to labour up and down for voices and friends, as the Magnificos do one with another in Venice, about the obtaining one another's voice for any office or place, even as they do in Oxford or Cambridge, for Proctors places; doing which, every one doth mutually give another fair ſpeeches, large promiſes, and kind looks, when (God-wot) ſometimes they mean nothing leſs; alſo as Imbróglio.

Brognáta, Brognoláta, pruan, or black ſtuff, for pruan-tarts.

Brógna, Brógnola, any pruan, or damſin-plumb.

Brógno, Brógnolo, a plumb-tree.

Bróilo, Brólo, Bróllo, hath been anciently uſed for an Orchard, and for a Kitchen-garden; as alſo for a garland, and chaplet of flowers; and abuſively for Brúllo.

Brolardélli, a kind of fritters.

Brollàre, as Brullàre.

Bromboláre, to grow to Bróccoli.

Brómboli, uſed for Broccoli.

Brómio, Bacchus ſo called from the noiſe of thunder, becauſe he was born with thunder, his mother the ſame time being deſtroyed with it.

Brómo, any wild Oats.

* Broncáre, Bronchiáre, as Bronciáre.

* Bronchi, as Brughére, or Brónchio.

* Brónchio, Bróncio, Brónco, a griſtle of the wind-pipe, any ſtump, ſtub, ſtock of wood; alſo the toppings or loppings of trees; alſo a ſtumbling-block; alſo ſwoln with pride or diſdain; alſo a ſudden toy, or extravagant humour: Some define it to ſignifie, a man ſo tranſported with anger and paſſion, that he becomes a ſtark fool; alſo a kind of fiſh.

* Bronciáre, Bronchiáre, to lop or top trees, to ſhear hedges, to cut bruſh-wood; alſo to ſtumble, to trip upon, or at any thing.

* Brónco, Bróncola, Broncóne, as Brónchio, a piece of wood or bough lapt off unhewed, poles made fit to ſupport vines where there are no walls; as in the field.

* Broncoláre, as Bronciáre.

* Broncolúto, Broncóſo, Bronciόſo, Bronchiúto, ſtumpy, knotty, craggy, rugged; alſo full of brakes, briers, brouzes, or buſhes; alſo tranſported with anger, pride, or diſdain; alſo paſſionately humorous, or fantaſtick.

Bronfáre, Bronfiáre, to huff and ſnuff; alſo to ſnort aloud as an horſe.

Bronfiatóre, Bronfatóre, a huffer, a ſnuffer, a huff-ſnuff; alſo a ſnorter.

Bróngo, look Crípo.

Brongiáre, as Brogiáre.

Brónia, Brontéa, Brontía, or Ombría, a ſtone that in ſtorms falls from the middle Region, ſhaped like a Tortoiſe-head; which they ſay, is good againſt Lightning and Thunder.

Brontolaménti, mutterings, grumblings.

Brontoláre, to mutter, to grumble.

Brontolatóre, Brontoliére, a grumbler, a mutterer.

* Bronzacchiáre, to carbonado as raſhers upon quick burning coals.

Bronzáre, to braze, to copper.

* Bronzé, burning coals to broil, or carbonado with.

Bronzíno, of the nature, colour, or quality of braſs or copper, or that is made of ſuch metal; namely, a braſs-morter, poſnet, skillet, chafer, pan, kettle, Barber's baſon, ewer, laver, cock, or robinet for a Ciſtern.

* Bronziére, a Braſier, a Copper-ſmith.

Brónzo, braſs, pan-metal.

* Bróſco, uſed for Brúſco.

* Bróſſe, brouzings for Deer; alſo fur-buſhes, heaths full of furzes.

* Broſtoláre, Bruſtolíre, as Bruſtoláre.

Brótina, a kind of herbs.

Bróto, as Brúto.

Brótto, as Brútto.

Brouáre, Brouétto, as Broáre.

Brozzáre, as Broſſoláre.

Brózze, as Bróſſole.

Brucamáglia, as Canáglia.

Brucáre, to pare, to pill, to brouze, or unrind any young trees or branches, as Frets, or Caterpillers and Goats do; by met: to ſcud away, to take away, to glide, or paſs through nimbly, as to run away but in jeſt.

Brúccia.

Brúccioli, any dry ſticks, bruſh-wood, Carpenter's chips or ſhavings to kindle fire with; alſo a kind of wild pulſe.

Brúcco, as Baſtángo.

Bruccúda, the muting of a Hawk.

* Bruciábile, Bruſciábile, that may burn, or be burnt.

Bruciáre, Bruſciáre, to burn; by met: to itch or ſmart ſore.

Bruciáta, Bruſciáta, any burning; alſo a roſted cheſnut.

* Bruciáti, as Abbruciáti.

Bruciatríccio, Bruſciatíccio, burning to, as milk to the pot, taſting of ſmoak.

Bruciévole, Bruſciévole, any thing that may be burned, or is apt to be burned.

Brúcio, holy, ſacred, not prophane.

Brucioláto, ſpoilt with a ſplinter.

Brucíolo, a ſplint, or chip.

Brucióre, Bruſcióre, any burning or ſcalding heat; by met: ſmarting, or ſore itching.

Brúco, Brúcolo, Brúculo, a caterpillar, a vine-fretter, a wild ſilk-worm, a hedge-ſpinner; alſo a buz-fly; alſo a bramble-buſh.

Brúco pelóſo, a rough or hairy catterpillar.

Bruffáro, as Sbruffáre.

Brúffola, as Bróffola.

Brúggia, a kind of dreſſing of fiſh.

* Brughére, thick brakes of high grown Ferns.

Brugiáre, as Bruciáre, &c.

Brúghi, the plu: of Brúco.

Brúgna, Brugnáta, as Brógna,

Brugnóccole, as Bernoccoli.

Brugnóla, any little plumb, or pruan.

* Bruménto, Bruíto, the braying of an aſs; by met: a rumbling of the guts through wind.

Bruíre, íſco, íto, to bray as an Aſs; by met: to rumble as the guts in one's belly with wind.

* Bruciláre, to ſtir ſoftly; alſo as Brulláre.

Brulláre, to parch, to ſcorch, to tan, to ſun-burn; by met: to broyl upon coals; alſo ſindge or ſcald a hog, to ſcald and pull a hen.

Brúllo, Bruláto, parched, ſcorched, tanned, or ſun-burnt, broiled, ſindged, ſcalded; by met: naked, bare, poor, wretched.

Brumà, Brúmale, mid-winter, froſty weather.

* Bruméſtre, a kind of wine, or grape.

Brunáccio, Brucázzo, browniſh, dusky, ſwarthy.

Brunézza, browneſs, ſwarthineſs.

Brundoláre, to grumble, to mutter.

Brundolatóre, a grumbler, a mutterer.

Brunélla, the herb Self-heal.

Brunétta, Brunótta, a nut-brown laſs.

Bruníre, níſco, níto, to make or become brown, or ſwarthiſh; by met: to burniſh, to frub, to poliſh, to furbiſh.

* Bruníta téſta d'un céruo, the head of a Stag that is burniſhed.

Brunitóio, a burniſhing tool.

Brunitóre, a Burniſher, a Frubber.

Brúno, brown, dark, ſwarth, duskie, black; uſed alſo for mourning; by met: unknown; alſo ſad.

Bruódo, as Bródo, &c.

Bruólo, as Bríolo.

Bruóſa, Bruoſína, Bruotína, the herb Southernwood.

Brúſca, Ling, or Heath for bruſhes.

Bruſcáta, Bruſcatúra, a gnawing, or fretting with worms or catterpillars; alſo ſhreddings of trees, or vines. Look Bruſcáre.

Bruſcaménte, adv. ſharply, ſowerly; by met: roughly, or ſnappiſhly.

Bruſcáre, to enſower, to become, or make ſower, ſharp, or tart in taſte, to enſharpen; alſo to gnaw or fret with worms, catterpillars, or moths; alſo to ſhred, to brouze, or nibble boughs or trees, as Deer and Conies do; by met: to pilfer or purloin away by ſly craft.

Bruſcatéllo, Bruſchétto, ſomewhat ſoweriſh, as it were, ſower and ſweet.

* Bruſchétte, as Buſchétte.

Bruſchétti, hardly ripe fruits; alſo toaſts for ſippets.

Bruſciáre, look Bruciáre, &c.

* Bruſcióli, little pimples, puſhes, or wheals; by met: the Meazles, or Red-gooms in children.

Bruſcióre, look Brucióre, &c.

* Brúſco, an Adject. ſower, tart, eager, ſharp, brisk in taſte; namely, as unripe fruits are; by met: ſower, grim, crabbed, rough in look or condition.

* Brúſco, a Subſt. a vine-fretter, or a catterpillar; any bliſter, puſh, pimple, bile, or wheal, growing on the skin; alſo any bladder, puff, boſs, knob, wen, gall, bunch, or nodoſity, growing on trees; alſo Kneeholm, Butcher's-broom, a mote or ſpelk of wood or ſtraw.

* Bruſcolíno, the dim: of Brúſco.

Bruſcóne, the ſup: of Brúſco; by met: a ſly knave, a cunning filcher.

Bruſcóſo, full of ſowerneſs; alſo full of catterpillars. Look Brúſco.

Brúſia, Stone-pitch.

Brúſola, a white wall; alſo a fiſh called in Latin, Cynedo.

Bruſtoláre, Bruſtolíre, to ſear, to burn, to toaſt, to broyl, to ſindge or ſcorch with fire; alſo to carbonado upon the coals.

Bruſtolóni, Bruſuóle, any broyled meats; alſo ſteaks.

Brúta, a tree like a Cypreſs-tree, whoſe bark yieldeth a ſweet perfume.

Brutággine, Brutalità, brutality, beaſtlineſs.

Brutále, brutiſh, beaſtly.

Brútia, Brúſia, Stone-pitch.

* Brutiáni, a kind of Cole-worts.

Brútino, as Brutále.

Brútio, a liking of vermin living in Fens, or mooriſh grounds.

Brúto, a brute, brutiſh, without reaſon; alſo an animal without reaſon.

Brútta, the foul evil; alſo the Staggers in horſes or cattle.

Bruttáre, to foul, to pollute, to defile, to ſully.

Brutteria, Bruttézza, Bruttágine, Bruttaménto, Bruttúra, foulneſs, filthineſs, ill-favouredneſs, a defiling.

Brútto, foul, filthy, ill-favoured, unclean.

Bruttiſſimaménte, moſt filthily.

Bruttíſſimo, moſt filthy.

Bruzza-cúlo, as Gratta-cúlo.

Bruzzáglia, as Brodáglia, or Bordáglia.

Brúzzo, as Crepúſculo.

Búa, Buáccia, as Bóa, as Boáccia.

Buággine, Buaſſággine, ſtupidity, blockiſhneſs.

Buáſſo, a ſtupid, or blockiſh fellow.

Búba, as 'Upuba; alſo a Screech-owl.

Bubáre, to ſcreech as an Owl.

Bubbatióne, a ſcreeching.

Búbbola, Búbbula, Búbola, Búbula, as 'Upupa; alſo a bubble; by met: a trifling toy, a tale, or a flam.

Búbo, as Bubóne.

Buboláre, Bubboláre, to bubble.

* Bubolóſo, Bubbolóſo, full of bubbles.

Bubonáre,

Bubonáre, to grow to a Bubóne.
Bubóne, a Pock-ſore, a Wincheſter-gooſe, a botch; alſo a great Screech-owl.
Bubonía, the name of an herb.
Búbula, as Búbbola; alſo a kind of Marjoram, or Winter-ſavoury.
Bubúlca, Bubulcáta, Bubolcáta, as Bifólca di cámpo.
* Búca, any kind of hole, hollow, den, or cave under ground; alſo a kind of big, rugged, ſcaly fiſh. Fáre búca, to make a hole; by met: to ſteal and filch away ſecretly; alſo to die.
Bucaláme, an open-tail fellow; one that is cacking, or farting.
Bucámi, all manner of holes.
Bucaráre, Bucáre, as Bucheráre.
Bucardía, a ſtone like an Ox-heart.
Bucaróne, a Beetle, a Hornet, a Scarabee-fly; alſo a great hole.
Bucchacciáre, as Forácchiare.
Bucáta, a Buck, a Bucking; alſo a Fullers-mill.
Bucatáre, to lay or waſh in a Buck, to buck cloaths; alſo to full cloaths.
Bucáti, bucked cloaths, fulled cloaths.
Bucáto, bucked, waſhed in a Buck; alſo holed, or full of holes.
Buccelári, ſimnels, or cracknels.
Buccháccheré, all manner of garbage, offal, or filthy guts.
Bucheráttolo, look Pertugétto.
Búccia, Búccio, Búcchia, the outward husk, ſhale, or ſhell, wherein any thing groweth; the cod of any pulſe, an egg-ſhell, the outmoſt skin of man or woman; namely, of the face; the thin bark, or rind of a tree; alſo the paring of any fruit, the paring of an Apple; alſo the round bud, or button of any flower, not yet fully blown; namely, of a Roſe; alſo a thin round Vial-glaſs, ſuch as Diſtillers uſe, or as the Urinals be.
* Búccia di gráno, hath been uſed for Bran; as Crúſca.
Bucciáre, to grow to a bud, as flowers do; to cod, as Peaſe, or Beans. Look Búccia.
Bucciário, a Biſtard, or Buſtard.
Buccicáre, Bucicáre, to ſtir or wriggle up and down.
Buccicaménto, Bucicaménto, any wrigling, or fumbling.
Bucciére, a Butcher.
Buccína, Bucína, any little mouth; alſo a ſmall, or low voice; alſo a Sourdin for a Trumpet; alſo a loud-ſounding Cornet, or Horn-pipe; alſo any Cockle-ſhell, or Snail-ſhell, faſhioned like a winding inſtrument.
Buccináre, Bucináre, to ſpeak low, to whiſper, to buz, or to round into one's ears; alſo to ſound a Trumpet with a Sourdin.
Buccinaménto, Buccináta, Bucinaménto, a low-ſpeaking, a whiſpering, a buzzing, or a rounding in one's ears; alſo an undiſtinguiſhed humming; alſo a ſounding with a Sourdin.
Buccinélli, Bucinélli, Bucíni, any crooked pick-lock tools; alſo gins or ſpringes to enſnare birds.
Buccintóro, Bucintóro, the name of a moſt rich and ſtately ſhip, or rather galley, that the Dukes of Venice go in triumph in, when they wed the Sea, or receive great Princes.
Búccio, as Búccia.
Bucciolína, the dim: of Búccia.
Bucciólo, Buciólo, Bucciuólo, the joynt or knot of any cane or reed, or the diſtance betwixt knot and knot; alſo the hollow through a Conduit-pipe.
Buccióſo, that hath many Búccia.
* Bucciſóffiola, Buciſóffiola, a flim-flam tale, whether true or falſe, to make one fear or ſuſpect ſhame or loſs; as they ſay in Engliſh, a tale of Robin-hood.
Buccólica, Bucólica, a Herd-man's tale, or ſong; by met: as having affinity with Bócca, taken for mouth-chear, or gluttony.
Buccólici, Bucólici, things appertaining to Plough-men.
Buccolicóne, Bucolicóne, a gourmand, a greedy devourer, a wide, or foul-mouth'd fellow; uſed in mockery for a ſilly Swain, a Country-kind, a gulliſh Herds-man.
Buceláto, Bucéllo, Simnel or Cracknel-cake-Sweet-biſcuit, or Ginger-bread.
Bocontóro, as Buccintoro.
Bucéra, a kind of Fenugreek.
Bucheráme, anciently uſed for the fineſt linnen-cloth that was, but now uſed for the Stuff we call Buckram; alſo Net-works, uſed by women, in Cauls.
Bucheráre, Bucheracchiáre, to hole, to bore, to wimble, to augre, to pierce full of holes; by met: to ſneak, to pry, or toot into every hole or corner.
Bucheráto, bored; alſo pock-broken.
Bucheráttola, Bucherótola, any lurking corner, or tooting-hole; alſo a ſneaker, or tooter into corners and holes.
Bucicáre, look Buccicáre, &c.
Bucciácchio, a ſmall Oxe.
Buciácchio, nóme di cáne furióſo.
Bucigátto, as Bucheráttolo.
Bucína, Bucináre, look Buccína.
Bucinaménto, as Buccinaménto.
Buccína, a kind of fiſhing-net.
Bucinéto, look Bucíno.
Búco, any hole.
Búco del Inférno, Hell's hole.
Bucolíno, any little hole.
Budélla, the guts or entrails of any creature.
Budelláme, the whole guts together.
Budéllo, any gut.
Budéllo culáre, the Arſe-gut, the ſtreight gut which reacheth to the fundament.
Budéllo-d'árco, a bow-ſtring made of guts.
Budéllo drítto ó rétto, the ſtreight, the twill, or long gut.
Budéllo-gentíle, the gentle-gut.
Budéllo-maéſtro, the chief, or maſter-gut.
Búddo, a kind of poak, or fowling-net.
Búe, any kind of Ox; a kind of Greek Coyn; by met: a ſtupid gull.
Búe di ſtagióne, uſed for Martlemas-beef.
Búe ſalvático, a wild Ox.
* Buéllo, uſed for Budéllo.
Buéſſo, a ſtupid gull, a block-headed aſs.
Búfera, as Búffera; alſo a buffle.
Búffa, a puff, a blaſt, or a blurt with the mouth, made at one in ſcorn; alſo the buffy, or breathing-hole of a cask, or head-piece; alſo a jeſt or flout expreſſed in any action; alſo a brabble, or brawling contention; alſo a big toad; alſo as Búffera.
Buffalággine, as Buággine.
Buffaláre, to play the buffle; by met: to play the gull.
Buffaláro, a Buffle-herd, or Keeper.
Buffalíno, Buffle; alſo Cheeſe of Buffle's-milk.
Búffalo, a buffle, or a bugle; by met: a block-headed noddy.
Buffalóne, a huge great Buffle.
Buffáre, to bluſter, to puff, to buff and ſnuff, to blow hard, to ſtorm, jeſt, or ſport.
Búffera, bluſtring, a furious and confuſed ſtorm of winds; alſo as Búffa.
Bufferáre, as Buffáre.
Bufferóſo, rough, ſtormy, bluſtring, tempeſtuous and windy.
Buffettáre, to buffet, or clap one on the mouth.
Buffétto, a buffet, a cuff, or a whirret, given on the mouth or cheek; alſo a blurt or puff with one's mouth; alſo a pair of bellows; alſo a clack, or a click with one's fingers; alſo a ſtanding little glaſs, or cup-board.
Buffétto páne, a kind of manchet-bread.
Buffettóne, the ſup: of Buffétto.
Búffo, a great Toad, alſo a puff.
Buffonággine, Buffonería, merry verbal jeſting, pleaſant mirth, as Buffoons uſe.
Buffonáre, Buffoneggiáre, to play the Buffoon, or merry jeſter.
Buffóne, a buffoon, a pleaſant jeſter, a merry fool, one that makes other men ſport; alſo for a thin glaſs to ſet wine a cooling in water, uſed much in Florence.
Buffonía, ſweetneſs; and therewithal, clearneſs of voice.
Búfo, Búfolo, Bufolàccio, as Búffalo; alſo as Bubóne.
Bufonchiáre, to chafe and look big at the matter, to ſwell as a toad; alſo to grudge, to grumble, or fret inwardly at any thing.
Bufonchíno, a privy-grumbler, a ſecret envious mind.
Buftálme, ſtinking Cammomill, May-weed, or Ox-eyes.
Bugáncie, Bugánze, Kibes, or Chill-blains; namely, in the feet.
Bugandiéra, a common Landreſs, or Buck-waſher.
Bugeráre, Bugieráre, to commit unnatural ſin, to bugger.
Bugeróne, Bugieróne, a Sodomite, a Buggerer.
Buggétta, Buggiétta, Búggia, any budget, or ſcrip.
Búggio, Buggíre, as Búgio.
Bugía, an untruth, a lye, a leaſing, a falſe tale; alſo a wax light, called in Court, a Syze.
Bugiáccia, an huge monſtrous lye.
Bugiále, a legend, or book of lyes.
Bugiárda pregnézza, as Móla, a Moon-calf.
Bugiárdo, a lyer, a leaſer, a ſpeaker of untruths.
Bugiárdo, falſe, untrue, counterfeit.
Bugiárdo cóme un gállo, che ſémpre cánta ſénza régola, prov.
Bugiardaménte, adv. untruly, falſly.
Bugiardíſſimo, moſt falſe, or lying.
Bugiarduólo, a dim: of Bugiárdo.
Bugiáre, to hollow, or make holes.
Bugigáttolo, as Bucheráttolo.
Búgio, a hole; alſo a hollow board.
Bugióne, a monſtrous hole, or lye.
Bugiúzza, a petty lye.
Bugliaménto, a ſhaking up and down.
Bugliáre, to ſhake between two hands, to toſs up and down; by met: to waſte riotouſly.
Búglio, as Bóllo.
Buglóſo, Bugolóra, Bugloſs. Langue de beuf; alſo Roſe-campion.
Búgna, Búgno, Buguóne, any round knob, or bunch; by met: a bile, or blain; alſo a Bee-hive.
Búgnola, a doſſer, a cade, a frale, or basket for meal, for bread, or any thing elſe.
Bugóne, as Bóvolo.
Bugránda, as Bonága.
Buiággine, Buióre, darkneſs.
Buiáre, to darken, to obſcure.
Buiatóre, an obſcurer; by met: a waſte-good, a ſpend-thrift.
Buiétto, ſomewhat dark.
Buíno, as Bovíno.
Buío, dark; alſo darkneſs; by met: difficult.
Buíore, as Buío.
Buioſo, full of darkneſs.
Búla, chaff, or ſtubble of corn.
Bulapátio, a Dock with a long root.
Búlbari, as Carpína.
Bulbíno, any bulbous plant.
Búlbo, any bulbous root, with pills like Onions; alſo Corn-leek, Dog's-bane, or Dog's-ſtones.
Bulbonio, as Aſtére.
Bulboſità, any round bulbous form.
Bulbóſo, bulbous, Onion-like.
Buldriána, a hedge-whore, a punk.
Buléſco, gulliſh, ſottiſh.
Bulettáre, to faſten with tacks.
Bulétte, little tacks, or ſtuds.
Bulettíno, as Bolettíno.
Bulicáme, Bulicáne, a natural warm Bath, that purleth, bubbleth, and boileth out of the ground; alſo the natural ſteam, heat,

or

or boyling of hot springs; *by a strange* met: *used for a man's trill-hole.*
Bulicáre, *to bubble, to purl, or to boil out of the ground, as some warm baths do*; *by* met: *to boyl*; *or, as we say, to rise in one's stomach.*
Búlima, *a heap, or great store of things amassed together.*
Bulimía, Bulína, *a shifting, riotous, or sharking rout, pack, or company of good lads, or roaring boys*; *used also for greedy hunger, or an exceeding famine.*
Bulíno, *a pouncer that Gravers use.*
Bulivácca, *a great filthy old Cow.*
Búlla, *a bubble*; *also as* Bólla; *or also as* Búgna.
Bullétta, *the dim: of* Bólla; *also as* Bolettíno, *a bill of health*; *also a paper-lot.*
Bullímia, *as* Bulimía.
Búllo, *as* Bóllo; *by* met: *a sharker, a shifter.*
Bulloi, *Bullos, Shegs, Sloes.*
Búlo, Búli, *an idiot, a sot, a gull.*
Bulsíno, *as* Bolsína.
Bumáîta, *a kind of Grape.*
Búmbo, *as* Bombo.
Bumélio, *a kind of Ash-tree.*
Buncinélli, *as* Buccinélli.
Buniáde, Bunióne, *a kind of Navew-roots.*
Buócciolo, *as* Bócciolo.
Buoilúcchi, *the name that Elephants had first in Italy.*
Buoine, *as* Bovíne.
Buolèrmínio, *as* Bolarméno.
Buólo, *as* Bóli.
Buon-accórdo, *as* Babbudà, *or* Arpicórdo.
Buóna derráta, *a good, or cheap bargain, any good cheap thing.*
Buonágo, *as* Bonága.
Buonaguráto, *lucky, fortunate.*
Buonagúria, *good presage, good luck.*
Buonaménte, adv. *very well, in good sort, well-meaningly.*
Buona-máno, *a good hand*; *by* met: *good hansel, or good fore-luck*; *also a New-years-gift*; *also a reward, or drinking-penny, given to any Inferiour*; *namely, in Inns.*
Buona-memória, *of good memory.*
Buona-mérce, *by good mean of,— thanks be to——*
Buona-pézza, *a good while.*
Buon-ária, *a good air*; *by* met: *of a good or pleasant aspect.*
Buóna róbba, *good ware, good stuff*; *by* met: *a good wholesom wench.*
Buóna-séra, *good evening.*
Buona-ventúra, *good hap, good luck, fortune.*
Buona-vóglia, *a good disposition of mind or body.*
Buon-dáto, *much, a great deal, a bribe, a gift, or reward, freely and well given*; *also store, or great plenty*; *also a trifle, or a thing of nothing.*
Buon-dì, *good-day, good-morrow.*
Buon-dì, e Buon-ánno, *good morrow, and a good year withall.*
Buone-Christiáne, *a kind of a French Pear so called.*
Buon-grádo, *with good acceptance.*
Buon-grádo a voi, *God-a-mercy to you.*
Buoni-dí-sóno, *many days since.*
Buonissimáîssimo, *most good, most chief.*
Buoníssimo, *good in the highest degree.*
Buonissimaménte, *most excellently well, in the best manner.*
Buon-mercáto, *very cheap.*
Buóno, *good, harmless, without ill, honest*; *also goodness, pleasant, lucky*; *also accurate in any art*; *also profitable*; *sometimes by contraries, bad*; *also simple, good for nothing*; *sutable, convenient, proper, or able*; *also any good or happiness.*
Buóno, *good for, apt, or fit for.*
Buóno-spátio, *a good while, or space.*
Buón partíto, *a good course, resolution, match, offer, or entertainment.*
Buon-pátto, *a good bargain, covenant, or condition.*
Buón-per-tè, *good or happy for thee.*
Buón préssо, *a pully, which our Water-men call, Dead-man-he.*
Buón-prò, *much good do you.*
Buón-prò vi fáccia, *much good may it do you, God give you joy.*
Buón-púnto, *a good chance at Dice, a good encounter at* Priméro.
* Buón-fésto, *good order, state, plight, course, or being.*
Buón-tempo, *good time, good weather, a merry life*; *also the Spring-time.*
* Buón-viággio, *well may you speed, a good voyage may you have.*
Buón-víso, *a merry countenanee.*
Buóra, *as* Bórea.
Buorína, *as* Boarína.
Buoséga, *a wooden pattin*; *by* met: *a heavy, or lumpish fellow.*
Buovála, *as* Bóvolo.
* Buováro, *a Neat-herd.*
Buóve, *fetters, shackles, gives, clogs, stocks, or such punishments for prisoners.*
Buóvolo, *as* Bóvolo.
* Bupétii, *certain sacrifices made for the prosperities of Oxen.*
Buphtálmo, *Maiden-weed, or Ox-eye.*
* Búpiti, *feasts celebrated for the prosperity of Cows and Oxen.*
Buplenvóne, *an herb that grows of it self, Hare-scare.*
Bupréstі, *a venomous fly, called a Wag-leg*; *also a venomous and stinging herb.*
* Buranése, *a kind of sweet white Grape.*
Burásca, *any sudden boistrous storm or tempest of cruel winds.*
* Burascóso, *stormy, blustrous, tempestuous.*
Buratélli, *a kind of Eels or Grigs with a flat head.*
Buratéllo, *a little boulting-sieve, or bag.*
Buratíno, *a silly Clown, or Drudge in a Comedy, one that every body makes a fool of.*
Burattadóre, *a Boulter of meal.*
Burattáre, *to boult, or sift meal.*
* Burattaménto, *any boulting.*
Burattíno, Burazzíno, *a stuff to make boulters of, which we call* Burátto; *also a Baker's man.*
Burátto, Buráto, *or boulting-stuff.*
Burbánza, *a swelling-pride, a grudging disdain, a grim-puff looking, a repining sturdiness, a vain-glory*; *also as* Burbería; *also a tumultuous noise, or hurly-burly.*
Burbanzésco, Burbanzóso, *vain-glorious, full of* Burbánza.
Burbanzáre, Burbáre, Burbazzáre, *to be full of, and to express vain-glory, to swell and puff with pride, to frown, and look fell and grim.*
Burbanzíere, *as* Burbanzóso.
Burbanzerosaménte, *vain-gloriously.*
Burbería, *fierce cruelty, stormy fierceness, fell grimness, gastly hideousness.*
Búrbero, Búrbo, *fierce, fell, grim, or gastly in look and countenance.*
Burchiélla, *a great cistern, or close place to receive and keep water in*; *also a wheel-barrow.*
Búrchio, *a hulk, or a lighter, a rowing boat covered.*
Búrchio ferránte, *a hulk with sails.*
Búrcho, *as* Búrchio; *also a Badger, a Brock, a Bever.*
* Burdóne, *a Mungrel-Mule, between an Ass and a Mare.*
* Burdéllo, *as* Bordéllo.
Burélla, Burèllare, *as* Borélla.
Burgése, *a Burgess of a Town.*
Burgensático, *of, or belonging to a Burgess.*
Burgensátichi béni, *City, or Town-goods*; *as we say, Candle-rents.*
Burghéra, *a Burganet, a Gorget.*
Buriássо, *a prompter, one that keeps the book for Players, and teacheth them, or other Scholars, their kue when they are out*; *also a stickler or judge in any combat, one that brings into the lists such as are to fight a combat, or to run a tilt*; *as* Padríno.
Buríno, *a graving-tool*; *also a kind of snipping of cloaths.*
Burichétto, *a quilted, or sleevless jacket.*
Búrla, *a jest, a flout, a mock, a gibe.*
Burláre, *to jest, to mock, to flout, to deride, or vilifie one.*
Burlatóre, Burlázzo, Burliére, Burlóne, *a merry jester, a pleasant companion.*
Burlénghi, *a kind of Simnels.*
Burlévole, Burlóso, *full of merry jests, or pleasant flouts.*
Burlevolménte, adv. *jestingly, merrily, in merriment.*
Búrna, *a wild beast in Africa, so fierce and strong, that it fighteth with two Elephants at once, and overcometh the Lyon and the Panther.*
Buróna, *as* Burróne.
Búrra, *as* Bórra.
Burrásca, *as* Burásca.
Burrattíno, *as* Burattíno.
Búrro, *Butter*; *also an engine to move or mount great Ordnance among the Spaniards.*
Burráto, *as* Burróna, *a broken, a steepy, or rugged precipice, cliff, crag, grot, or rock*; *also the haunt, or walk of a wild Goat*; *also a current, or down-fall of waters from some steepy rock.*
Burróso, *buttery, fat, full of Butter.*
Burzacchíni, *thin boots, buskins.*
Busáre, *to bore through, to make a hole, or to hollow.*
Busbaccáre, Busbáre, *to pry, to sneak, or toot into holes and corners*; *by* met: *to cheat, to nib, to foist.*
Busbaccóne, Búsbo, *a close-sneaker, a prying tooter into secret holes and corners*; *also a nip, a foist, a sly cozener.*
Búsbo, *look* Barrattére.
Búsca, Buscaménto, Busbáccena, *a scambling, or shifting for, by hook or crook*; *also as* Buschétta.
Buscalfána, *any lean, filthy, or great Slang, or cast-jadish Mare.*
Buscándoli, *Hops to brew Beer with.*
Buscáre, *to prowl, or shift by craft, and diligent search, to scamble for, to go a free-booting.*
Buscatóre, *a prowler, or shifter-for.*
Buschétta, Buschétte, *little feskues, straws, or sticks as we draw cuts or lots withal*; *also that scambling play which children call, At Muss.*
Buschettáre, *to draw cuts, or lots, with straws or little sticks.*
Busciarélla, *any hollow Reed, or Cane, or pipe.*
Busción e, *as* Burróne.
Búsco, Búscolo, Brúscolo, *as* Búsca.
Buscolíno, *a dim: of* Búsco.
Búse, *the place where a wild Boar doth retire himself to rest and feed by day or night.*
Búsco, Busécchia, Buséchio, *empty Guts, Chitterlins, Tripes, any Garbage, or Offal.*
Busécchio, *a leather-belt, or girdle.*
Buselióne, *Orache, or Purslane, with a red root.*
Busigáttolo, *as* Busbaccóne.
Búsima, Busimáre, *as* Bósima.
Busináre d'orécchie, *a buzzing or humming in one's ears.*
Búso, *any hole, or hollow.*
Busóne, *a great hole, or hollow*; *also the Drone of a Bag-pipe.*
* Bússa, *trouble, grief, or vexation, occasioned by over-labouring, either the mind, or the body*; *also he knocks.*
Bussáre, *to knock, to thump, to bang, to strike*; *but most properly, to knock at the door.*
Bussáre alla pórta, *to knock at the door.*
Bussatóre, *a thumper, a knocker, a striker, a banger.*
Bússe, *thumps, blows, stroaks.*
Bussétto, *a piece of wood that the Shoe-makers knock their work with upon the laste.*

Búſſo, *the Box-tree, or wood; alſo a tumultuous hurly-burly.*
Búſſola, Búſſolo, *any round box; chiefly, a Mariner's Compaſs, whereby the Ship is guided; uſed in Genoa for* Séggiola.
* Buſſóne, *a buſh, or thicket of thorns or bryers; alſo a brake.*
Búſta, *a kind of bag, or purſe of leather, that Mariners uſe at Sea, to keep Gun-powder and Small ſhot in; alſo a flat Gally-pot; alſo as* Búſta, *or* Búſſera.
Buſtéllo, *a dry meaſure, much like our Buſhel.*
Búſto, *a bulk, or trunk without a head; alſo a ſleeveleſs truſs, or doublet; alſo a busk.*
Buſtuária, *a Night-hag, or Witch, that keeps and frequents about Church-yards and Graves.*
Butáfaro, *a kind of Oat-meal, or Gret-pudding.*
Butéo, Buteóne, *a Buzzard, a Puttock.*
* Buthéna, *a Sirname given to* Hercules, *for having eaten a whole Ox at a meal.*
Buthíſia, *a general Sacrifice, at which were killed an hundred beaſts.*
Butirára, *a Butter-woman.*
Butiráre, *to butter.*
Butiráta, *a meat made of butter, ſpices, ſugar, grated bread and cheeſe.*
Butíro, *butter.*
Butiróſo, *fat, or full of butter.*
Bútta-fuóco, *an incendiary;* by met: *a make-bate, a ſower of ſedition; alſo a Gunner's Lint-ſtock.*
Bútta in ſélla, *a Charge that Trumpetters ſound, as a warning to leap into the ſaddle.*
Buttáre, *to throw, to fling, to caſt, to drive, or thruſt from, or away.*
Buttáre in ócchio, *to upbraid, to caſt, or twit in the teeth; alſo to vomit up any thing.*
Butteráto, *pock-broken, full of pock-holes.*
Buttéro, *a ſtreak, or mark, that a top makes with its pegs.*
Buttíga, *as* Bottéga, &c.
Buttúro, Butíro, *butter; alſo a block, a jack, or miſtreſs, at Bowls, or Quoits.*
Buzzágo, *a Buzzard, or a Puttock; alſo a puff, a foiſt, or a Muſhroom full of duſt; alſo a puff, or bunch, like Galls, growing upon Oaken-leaves.*
Buzzeláta, *as* Bucceláto.
Buzzicaménto, Buzzichio, *any whiſpering, buzzing, or muttering; alſo any privy ſneaking, or prying into corners; alſo as* Stuzzicaménto.
Buzzicáre, Buzzicchiáre, *to whiſper, to buzz, or mutter privily in one's ears, to talk in huggar-muggar; alſo to ſtir or ſneak up and down, without making any noiſe; alſo as* Stuzzicáre.
Buzzichi, *a whiſpering, or ſneaking up and down.*
Buzzicatóre, Buzzicchióne, *a privy whiſperer, a ſecret mutterer, a cloſe ſneaker.*
Búzzo, Buzzóne, *a gully-gut, a greedy ſwallower, a gor-belly, a gourmand.*
Buzzonáre, *to gourmandize, to gulch down greedily, to devour ravenouſly.*

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Cà, *uſed for* Cáſa; *namely, in Lombardy, a houſe, or family.*
Cabacéllo, *a Mennow, or Dace-fiſh.*
Cábala, Cabalía, *a revelation of ſecret things, or a hidden ſcience of heavenly and divine myſteries, profeſſed firſt by the Rabbies, who affirm the ſame to have been delivered and revealed by God, together with the Law, unto* Moſes, *but not by writing; who, by ſucceſſive tradition, left it unto poſterity.*
Cábali, *a certain wild beaſt in* Sumátra, *more hunted after, and eſteemed, than the Bezoar; for the bones of it are moſt forcible to ſtench blood.*
Cabaliſta, *a Cabaliſt, a profeſſor of the Jewiſh traditions.*
Cabaliſtico, *cabaliſtical, myſterious, containing ſecret myſteries, or traditions.*
* Cabalizzáre, *to caballize, to profeſs.*
Cabaríno, *a Gabardine, a Shepherd's frock, ſurcoat, or caſſock.*
Cabaſóne, *a kind of great-headed fiſh, that hath no teeth.*
Cabátulo, Cábala, *an inſtrument to catch birds.*
Cábbia, *as* Gábbia, *a cage.*
* Cabeſtáno, *a Capſtone of a ſhip.*
Cabíglio, *a Cod-fiſh.*
Cabinétto, *a cabinet, a cloſet, a casket.*
Cábo, *a meaſure containing the ſixth part of* Sáti, *twenty four eggs-full.*
Cabótto, *a Cob-fiſh.*
Cabucciáre, *to cabbage, or grow to a head, as Cabbages, or Lettuce.*
Cabúccio, *any Cabbage.*
Cábuli, *a tree much eſteemed in India, whoſe fruit being eaten, is ſaid to cure all diſeaſes.*
Cacabálde, Cacabáldole, *ſhitten tricks, fooliſh toys, trifling or paltry conceits, wanton dalliances, vain mignardiſings, affected new fangles, effeminate blandiſhments.*
Cacabò, *a kettle, pot, or caldron; as* Soláno, *or* Lavéggio.
Cacábre, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
* Cacaciáno, *a ſilly fearful gull.*
Cáca-fióri; by met: *a ſpruce, finical, effeminate, or perfumed mignard.*
Cáca-frétta, *a ſhitten haſty fellow.*
Cáca-fuóca, *a ſhite-fire;* by met: *a hot-ſpur, a raſh-headed fellow.*
* Cacaiuólo, *as* Cacaruólo.
Cáca-légge; by met: *a ſcorner of the Law, a lawleſs fellow.*
* Cáca-léttere, *an over-weening, or ſelf-wiſe fellow, a ſcorner of learning.*
Cacália, Cacalide, *the wild Caroway, or wild Chervil.*
Cacalóio, *the name of a bird.*
Cacáma, *a kind of many-coloured precious ſtone.*
Cacaménto, Cacáta, Cacatúra, *any cacking, ſhitting, or ſcummering.*
Cacámo, *a tree in India that yieldeth a precious liquor.*
Cáta muſóne, *a fooliſh fellow, one that will blurt and make mouths at others.*
Cáca-múſchio, Cáca zibétto, Cáca-ſpécie, *a ſpruce, ſhitten, or effeminate Courtier.*
Cacáo, *a fruit in India like an Almond, whereof they make wine.*
Cáca-penſiére, *a kind of country-fiddle, or croud; alſo a careleſs fellow.*
Cacáre, *to cack, to ſhite, to ſcummer; alſo to ſpeak to no end or purpoſe.*
Cacarélla, *as* Cacaruóla.
Cacaríe, *as* Cacabálde.
Cáca-róſſo, Cáca-ſángue, *a Diſſentery, or Bloody-flux.*
Cacaruóla, *a lask, a flux, a ſquirt, a ſcouring, or looſeneſs.*
* Cáca-ſótto, Cáca-ſtráccie, *a piſs-kitchin, a ſhitten ſlut, a dirty flurt, a driggle-draggle.*
* Cacárſi-ſótto, *one who bewrays himſelf for fear.*
* Cáca-ſénno, *a ſelf-preſuming fellow, one that eſteems no man's wits but his own.*
Cáca-ſódo, Cáca-ſtécchi, Cáca-ſtrácci, Cáca-cénci, Cáca-vinci, Cáca-vincígli, *one that is coſtive, or hard bound;* by met: *ſtiff-necked, or obſtinate, a ſhite-ſticks, a ſhite-rags; that is to ſay, a miſerable pinch-penny; a cloſe-handed chuff.*
* Cacataménte, adv. *ſhittenly; alſo ſlowly and unhandſomly.*
Cacatóio, *a jaques, a privy, a ſhitting-place.*
* Cacatíva medicína, *a purging medicine.*
Cacatúra, *the action of one that eaſeth himſelf; but properly the excrements of ſmall creatures; as flies.*
Cáca-vinci, *as* Cáca ſódo.
* Cácca, *as children are taught to ſay, Cack; alſo the ordure of young children.*
* Caccabáldola, *as* Caccabálde.
Cacabò, *as* Lauéggio, *as* Soldáno.
* Cacchiatélle, *thin wafer-cakes.*
* Cácca púzza, *as* Lathiríde.
Cácchera, *the cackling of a hen.*
Caccheráre, *to cackle as a hen.*
Caccherélla, *the trickles, or dung of Sheep, of Conies, of Rats, of Mice, &c.*
* Cacchettáre, *to prattle, to babble, to tittle-tattle, to uſe many words.*
* Cacchettiére, *a pratler, a babbler, a tatler.*
Caccherélli, *Hens-cacklings;* by met: *new-laid-eggs.*
* Caccheſia, *as* Cacochimía.
* Cacchéttico, *one that pineth away, as in a Conſumption.*
Cacchiáta di páne, *a batch of bread.*
* Cacchinaménto, Cacchinatióne, Cachináta, Cacchíno, *a loud or immoderate laughter, and a fooliſh pratling withal; alſo the loud cackling of Hens after they have laid;* by met: *a childiſh whining, or a wanton puling.*
Cacchináre, *to laugh unmeaſurably loud, and to prattle withal; alſo to cackle as a hen;* by met: *to whine childiſhly, or to pule wantonly.*
Cacchíno, *an immoderate laughter, and merry pratler; alſo a wanton whiner, a childiſh puler.*
* Cacchióne, ſi generano dálle pécchie nel miéle, *it hath been uſed for a merry, pratling lad, and a cunning ſmell feaſt.*
* Cacchióni, ſóno quélle uóva, che le móſche génerano, o nella cárne o nel péſce, che diuéngono poi vermicélli, *the firſt feathers in birds wings; alſo a ſmall white worm, that growing, becomes a Bee, and is engendred of Bees; alſo vermin, or ſpawn, that engenders in fleſh; we call them Gentles, or Fleſh-magots.*
* Cacchionóſo, *full of* Cacchióni.
* Cáccia, *all manner of chaſing, chaſe, hunting, or driving, as of wild beaſts; alſo all manner of fowling;* by met: *a chace at Tennis, or a blot at Tables.*
* Cacciábile, *that may be hunted, chaced, or driven.*
Cáccia cáni, *a driver away of Dogs.*
Caccia-cornácchie, *a ſcare-crow, a bug-bear; alſo a fowling-piece.*
Cáccia-diávoli, *a Chace-devil; alſo St. John's-wort.*
* Cáccia-fébre, *Germander, Engliſh-treacle.*
Cáccia-dénte, *a Tooth-drawer.*
Cáccia-frúſto, *a kind of ſling.*
* Cacciagióne, *all manner of hunting, chaſing, or hawking-game, Veniſon, or Fowl, uſed alſo for hunting-times, or ſeaſons;* by met: *expulſion.*
Cáccia-lépre, *the Sow-thiſtle.*
Cacciamento, *as* Cacciagióne.
* Cáccia-mórte, *death-expelling.*
Cáccia-móſche, *a fan, or any thing elſe, to drive away flies.*
Cáccia nébbia, *clouds-expelling.*
Cáccia-nemíco, *a Chaſe-foe;* by met: *as* Spaventácchio.
Cacciánte, *chaſing, hunting.*
Cáccia-pedócchi, *black Elebore, or Bear's-foot.*
Cáccia péſte, *Plague-chacing; alſo Looſe-ſtrife, or Willow-herb.*
Cáccia piumála, *all manner of hawking, or fowling.*

Cáccia-rábbia, *Dittander, Pepper-wort.*

Cáccia sapiénte, *a Custard, an Egg-pye; also a Devonshire-white-pot, or a Lancashire-fool.*

Cáccia-sórci, *Mice-chasing; that is, a Cat.*

Cacciáre, *to hunt, to chace, to drive away, in or out; also to hawk, to fowl, to bird; also to pull off any garment.*

Cacciáre, Caróte, *to drive in Carrot-roots; proverbially, to make one believe any lye or jest, to make one swallow a Gudgeon, or believe the Moon is made of a Green-Cheese.*

Cacciáre fuóra, *to drive out, to expel; by* met: *to vomit, or cast out.*

Cacciáre grída, *to screek, or to cry out aloud.*

Cacciáre grílli, *to hunt Crickets; by* met: *to spend one's time about trifles, and matters of nothing.*

Cacciáre máno all'árme, *to take weapons in hand, to draw one's sword in haste; by* met: *to be suddenly angry.*

Cacciáre per térra, *to cast, to throw, or beat to the ground.*

Cacciaruólo, *an unskilful hunter, and yet loves hunting.*

Cacciáta, *as* Cacciagióne.

Cacciatélle, *thin Wafer-cakes.*

Cacciatóre, *a hunter, a hunts-man, a chacer, a driver, a faulconer, a fowler.*

Cacciatríce, *a hunteress.*

Cacciatória árte, *the skill of hunting.*

Cacciécchie, *the small sticks set upright about Carts.*

Caccíma, *a Bitch with Whelps.*

Cacciuoláre, *to beat one so long, until he be made to run away, or hide himself.*

Cacciuólo, *a thump, a punch, a push.*

Cáse, *a chace at Tennis, a blot at Tables.*

Cacético, *as* Cachéto, *as* Bólso.

Cacherélle, *as* Caccherélle.

Cachería, *mignardise, dalliance.*

Cacheróso, *mignard, wanton, full of fond dalliances; or of* Cacabálde.

Cachessía, *an evil disposition of the body by bad diet, or long sickness.*

Cachéto, Cachétto, *a man full of evil constitution, or complexion.*

Cachinaménto, *as* Cacchinaménto.

Cachináre, Cachíno, *as* Cacchináre.

Cachléna, *Ox-eye, or Many-weed.*

Cáchrio, Cachríno, Cácri, *any catkin, or knob, with many scales, one over another, and kernels in them, that hang dangling at the ends of Fir-tree-branches.*

Cacía, *a fault, or defect in any thing; also as* Cachessía,

Cácio, *any kind of Cheese.*

Cácio-capríno, *Goat's-cheese.*

Cácio cavallíno, *Mare's-cheese.*

Cácio-marzolíno, *Marzolin-cheese.*

* Cácio-parmegiáno, *Parmesan-cheese.*

Cácio-pecotíno, *Sheep's-cheese.*

Cacióso, *cheesie, full of Cheese.*

Caciótto, *a good big Cheese.*

* Cacíta, *as* Callóstro, *a disease that comes in women's breasts.*

* Caciuóla, *a Cheese-cake, or any little, flat, round Cheese.*

Cacobasiléa, *an ill Kingdom.*

Cacóccia, *as* Cacózza.

Cacochimía, *that indisposition of the body, which, by ill digestion, causeth ill humours, and breedeth ill blood; by* met: *false Alchymy.*

Cacochímico, *a bad Alchymist.*

Cacodémone, *an evil spirit, a Devil.*

Cacodéo, *an evil God, an ill spirit.*

* Cacoéthe, *a boil, or sore, ill to be cured; an evil custom, or manner.*

Cacoético, *one full of boils, or ill-customed.*

* Cacofonía, *as* Cacóphaton.

Cacografizzáre, *to write evilly, or railingly against any body.*

* Cacólico, *a false, dissembling Catholick.*

* Cacología, *railing speech, detraction.*

Cacovíte, *a precious stone that makes him Conqueror that hath it about him.*

* Cacóphaton, Cacophognía, *a manner of speech, or writing, when the following word beginneth with the last syllable of the precedent; as* Dorica castra, &c. *also a harsh or unpleasing utterance, or pronunciation in speech.*

* Cacozelóne, *a figure used in speech or writing, when any high or heroical act is described with low and base words.*

Cácri, Cácrio, Cácro, *as* Cáchrio; *also the downy mossiness over some fruits; namely, Quinces; also the seed of a kind of Rosemary.*

Cacúme, *the top, the heighth, the ridge, or uppermost part of any thing.*

Cadalétto, *a couch, or little bed; also a horse-litter, or a carrying and removing chair; also a bier to carry dead corps upon to be buried.*

Cadávero, *a carcase, the corps of a dead body.*

Cadaúno, *each one, every one.*

Cadè, *a kind of Cedar.*

Cadéna, *as* Caténa, &c.

Cadenacciáre, *to bolt or bar a door.*

Cadenáccio, *a bolt of a door.*

Cadenáli, *the chainings of a ship.*

Cadenélle, *small chains, chain-lace.*

Cadénte, *falling, declining; also deficient, or wanting.*

Cadénza, *a falling, a cadence, a low note.*

Cadére, Cádo, Cadèi, *or* Caddicadúto, *to fall down; by* met: *to decline, to happen, or fall out, to swoon, or vanish, to dye, to proceed of any thing, to belong unto.*

Cadére in fálta, Cadére in mancaménto, *for Dogs to fall, or come to a fault in hunting.*

Cadére in delúso, *to fall into derision, or contempt.*

Cadére in máno, Cadére per máno, *by chance to come into one's hand.*

Cadére in pensiére, *to fall into one's thought, or come into one's mind.*

Cadére in táglio, *to fall pat, fit, or convenient for one's purpose.*

Cadére maláto, *to fall sick.*

Cadére voltolóne, *to come tumbling, or rolling down.*

* Cadétto, *a Cadet, a younger brother.*

Cadévole, *subject to falling.*

Cadì, *ordinary Judges among the Turks, touching Ecclesiastical Causes.*

Cádi Dío, Cása di Dío, *God's house; by* met: *an Hospital for the Poor.*

Cadilétto, *as* Cadalétto.

Cadiménto, *any falling, or fall.*

Caditúra, *any fall, or falling.*

Cadíno, *as* Catíno.

Cadíta, *the weed Dodder.*

Caditóio, *that may fall or fade.*

Cadislechiéro, *an Interpreter, or Judge of the Law amongst the Turks.*

Cádmia, *Brass-ore, out of which Brass is drawn.*

Cadmíte, *a kind of precious stone, with blue specks about it.*

Cádo, *a barrelet of wine, used anciently in Greece; also I fall.*

Cadoleschéri, *certain Martial-Judges in Turkish Camps or Armies.*

Cadréga, *as* Cáthedra, *a chair.*

Cadregála, *as* Cathedrále.

Cadregáro, *a maker of chairs.*

Cadreláte, *a kind of Cedar-fruit.*

Caduceatório, Caduceário, *a Mace-bearer, a Herauld sent to treat of Peace.*

Caducéo, *a staff, or white Wand, which Heraulds, or Ambassadors carried, when they went to treat of Peace; also* Mercury's *Rod.*

* Caducífero, *a Sirname of* Mercury, *as bearing a white wand.*

Caducità, *readiness to fall; by* met: *frailty.*

Cadúto, *ready or subject to fall, falling; and* Malcadúco, *the Falling-sickness.*

Cadúno, *each one, every one.*

* Cadúta, *a fall, a falling,*

Cadúto, *fallen down, or one in disgrace, abject.*

Caéndo, *used for* Cercándo, *there being no more used but the ground of this word, and ever with the verb* Andáre.

* Caffáre, *to make, or become to be of an odd number; also to work and boil, as new wine, or strong drink doth; also to play at Even or odd.*

Caffetáno, *a Shepherd's frock, or upper Cassock; also a Gaberdine.*

Cáffo, *the number odd, or uneven; also the working of new wine; also a kind of grub, or fretter; by* met: *singular.*

* Caffumáre, *to dry or bloat in the smoak, as Herrings, or Neats-tongues be.*

Caffimáte, *smoak-dried fishes, red Sprats, Bloat-herrings.*

Cafúso, *a kind of weight, or measure.*

Cafórchio, *a Lyme-pit, a Clay-pit, a Gravel-pit; also a Cliff, or a Crag.*

Cáfro, *a Cypher of nothing.*

Cággere, Cággio, Caggei, Caggiúto, *as* Cadére, &c.

Caggévole, *subject to fall.*

* Cággia, *let him, her, or it fall; also a cage.*

* Caggiána, Cagiána, *a coot-bird.*

Cággio, *look* Cadére.

Caggiúto, *fallen, befallen.*

Cagiéra, *a cord, or cable, made of some part of the Palm-tree in India.*

Cagionánte, *causing, occasioning.*

Cagionáre, *to cause, to occasion; also to impute blame, or calumniate.*

Cagionáto, *caused, occasioned; by* met: *attainted, or charged with some fault.*

Cagióne, *cause, mean, occasion; by* met: *crazedness, defect of health; also an excuse, or apology.*

Cagionévole, *casual, occasional; by* met: *crazed, sickly, defective by chance.*

Cáglia, *may care, or take thought for.*

Cagliáre, *to begin to be afraid of one's adversary, or enemy, to cruddle as milk, to grow hard and thick; also to hold one's peace.*

Cagliáta, *a dish of fresh cheese and cruds.*

Cáglio, *runnet, to crud milk withal; by* met: *a corn in one's hands or feet.*

Caglióso, *cruddy, full of cruds.*

Cágna, *any kind of Bitch; by* met: *an harping, or dragging-hook; also a sluggishness, or lazy stretching of one's bones; also the Night-mare; used also as an Interjection of shunning, of warning to others; as we say, Gods-me.*

Cágna in fréga, *a Salt, or Proud-bitch.*

Caggnáccia, Cagnázza, *a filthy currish Bitch.*

Cagnáccio, Cagnázzo, *any filthy Cur-dog.*

Cagnáre, *to whelp as a Bitch.*

Cagnattería, *a Kennel for Dogs.*

Cagneggiáre, *to play the Cur, or Dog.*

Cagne-mágre, *used of* Dante, *for the base and greedy rascality of people.*

Cagnésco, *dogged, currish.*

Cagnétto, *a little Dog, or Whelp; also a Tooth-drawer's tool.*

Cagníno, *as* Caníno.

Cagnità, *currishness, doggedness.*

Cagnóla, Cagnolétta, *a little Whelp-bitch; also as* Sparagiéra.

Cagnoláre, *to whelp or puppy as a little Bitch, to play the Whelp.*

Cagnolétto, Cagnolíno, *any little Dog.*

Cagnone, *a huge great Dog.*

Cagnóse, *something about a ship.*

Cagnottáre, *to follow and fawn upon, as a loving Dog; by* met: *to play the Sycophant, or Parasite.*

Cagnótto, *any Dog that fawns upon, and follows at one's heels, a Juglers Dog, a Shepherd's Cur; by* met: *a fawning Parasite, a soothing Sycophant; also a Bravo, a Swash-buckler, a leering Knave; one that for money and good cheer, will follow any man, to defend and fight for him; but if any danger appear, he will be the first to*

run away, and leave him in the lurch and danger.
Cahóffe, as Chaós, or Choóffe.
Cái, as Cápi, as Tarózzi.
Cáia, as Féccia, as Grómma.
Caiándra, a Tortos, a Shell-crab.
Caiarlui-tapéti, Turky-carpets; namely, of silk.
Caícchio, a kind of little Shalop, Cock-boat, or Skiff, used in Turkie.
Cáie, a kind of ravenous fowl.
Caimáne, a fish which some take for the Sea-crocodile.
Cáina, a place in Hell, where Dante feigneth those to be tormented, that are false traitors, and kill their brothers.
Cairéllo, a welt about the brim of an hat, either woven so, or laced with a galloon.
Cala-bráche, a game at cards, called Laugh and lie down.
Calabríco, the Hare-thrum-thorn.
Calabróne, a Hornet, or Scarabee-fly; also a colour like unto the Hornet-fly.
Caláce, a stone resembling hail, and continueth cold in the fire.
Calafádo, Calafáre, a Ship-wright; also a Swabber or Caulker of a ship.
Calafatáre, to calk a ship.
Caláia, a narrow lane, causie-way, passage; also a fording-place over a water.
Caláide, Caláita, a precious stone like a Saphire.
Caláino, a Coyn in India.
Calalíni, as Parfálla, as Pavigliuóli.
Calomáchne, a kind of long cane, or reed, to make pipes withal.
Calamáio, Calamágio, Calamáro, a Penner, a standish, a pen, an ink-horn; also a Cuttle-fish; also a black eye, or blow on the face.
Calamandréa, Calamandrína, the herb Bettony.
* Calamandrína paláſtre, water, or garlick-germander.
Calambáio, légno odorífero, in China.
* Calambáco, a sweet-smelling and precious shrub, or plant in India.
Calaménta, the bush, the nip, or the hoary Calamint.
* Calaménto, Caláta, Calatúra, as Cálo; also the herb Calamint.
Calaménto acquático, as Mentáſtro.
Calaménto Montáno, as Nepitélla.
Calamíſtro, a crisping-iron, a frizling-bodkin.
Calamíta, the Adamant, or the Load-stone; also the Needle of the Compass, or any Sun-dial.
Calamità, misery, distress, calamity.
Calamitáto férro, an Iron, or Steel, touched with an Adamant-stone.
Calamíte, Calamitíne, a kind of Frogs that live among sags and reeds; as Dupáte.
Calamitóso, miserable, distressed, full of calamity.
Cálamo, any hollow cane or reed; by met: any quill, or writing-pen; also a light dart, or shaft; also a certain measure used of old in Greece.
Cálamo odoráto, the sweet Calamus.
Calamócro, a kind of beast that liveth in the water.
Calandário, a Calender, an Almanack.
Calándra, a Bunting, a Wood-lark.
Calandrélli, Wooden-pattins, or Chopino's; also Buntings, or Wood-larks.
Calandréno, Calándrio, a Gold-finch; used also for a well-meaning gull, apt to be abused, or deceived; a bird of that nature, that if it be set, or happen to be before a sick body, if the sick body must die of that sickness, it will not turn its head towards it; if it shall live, it will look out, and so cure it.
Calánte, waving, diminishing, descending. Look Caláre.
Calapiáre, to entramel, to ensnare, to catch in some snare; also to tye with a sliding knot.
Caláppio, a sliding-knot; also any entangling gin, snare, or tramel; also a Fisher's twiggen-basket; also a Fisher's weel to stay fishes in.
Caláre, to descend a pair of stairs, to come down from on high leisurely, to stoop to a lure, or from aloft, to diminish in estimation, to strike sail, to abate in price, to vail bonnet, to wane as the Moon, to ebb, or fall, as the tide.
Caláre ad úna cósa, to stoop to a thing, to yield to a matter.
Caláre le áncore, to cast, or let fall an anchor.
Caláre le véle, to strike sail.
Caláre il fiúme, to fall, or go down the river, or stream.
Calárla a qualcúno, as Attacárla a qualcúno.
Calaſtrellare, to transome.
Calaſtréllo, a Carpenter's transome.
Calaſtréllo da ſoſtentáre, the upright transome in the carriage of a great piece.
Calaſtréllo della códa, the tail-transome.
Calaſtrélla della frónte, the fore-transome.
Calaſtréllo del létto, the low, or flat transome.
Caléſtro, a kind of course Nitre.
Caláto, Calaménto, Calatúra, Cálo, a descending, or coming down, a declining, a stooping, a valing, a waning, an ebbing, a decreasing, a diminishing, a defalking, an abatement; also a trap-door; also a falling note in singing. Look Caláre.
Caláta-bellétta, as Cáca-ſótto.
Calatíde, Calatío, a kind of tree; also a kind of whet-stone.
Calauríta, the North-pole; as Urſa major.
Calavróne, a Hornet, or Beetle-fly.
Cálca, a throng, a thrust, a croud, or thick press of people; among Cut-purses, as Béſtrica.
Calcábile, that may be trampled, or trodden upon; also that may be thronged.
Cálca brína, the name of a Devil in Dante, a trampler of God's Grace under-foot.
Calcagnáre, to strike, to hit, to kick or wince with one's heels; also to tread, or trample under one's heels; also to follow after one's heels; also to heel a pair of stockins; also to run away, and shew a fair pair of heels; by met: to dodge, to wrangle, to cavil, to cog with, to foist.
Calcagnería, wrangling, dodging, cogging, foisting.
* Calcagnétto, a way, or fashion of pleasure with a woman.
Calcágno, Calcágna, the heel of any body; it signifies also the doubling of any Scissers, or Shears; a kick, or spurring.
Calcagníno, adv. of Calcágno; but properly, the leather of a shoe that covers the heel.
Calcagnólo, the breeching of a piece.
Calcaménto, Calcára, Calcatúra, a trampling, or treading under one's heels, or feet; also a thronging, a crouding, or a pressing.
Calcaneáre, as Calcagnáre.
Calcánte, trampling, treading, thronging, crowding, a pressing; also a nip, a foist, or a roming Beggar in the Rogues language.
Calcántho, a kind of Vitriol.
* Calcántico óglio, Oyl of Vitriol.
Calcára, a Lyme-kiln.
Calcáre, to tread or trample under one's heels or feet; also to throng or croud, and thrust hard; also to calk a ship; by met: to keep under, in subjection; also to tread as cocks do hens.
Calcáre la térra, to tread the ground; by met: to wander and travel up and down.
Calcaréllo, a Lyme-maker.
* Calcatóio, Calcadóre, Calcatóre, a trampler, a thronger, a crouder; also a Pavier's rammer.
* Calcataménte, adv. throngingly.
Calcáto, the part: of Calcáre; also a place of full thronging.
* Calcatóre d'úva, a Grape-treader.
* Calca-tréppo, Calca-tríppa, the Star-thistle, or St. Barnabas-thistle.
Calcatríce, a woman-treader, or thronger; also a certain venomous serpent.
Calcatúra, as Calcaménto.
Cálce, all manner of Lyme; also the Vant-plate of a Tilting-staff; also the big end of a Lance, that resteth upon the thigh, or rest from the hand downward; also the heel-bone of one's leg; also the plur: of Cálza; used also as Cálcio.
Cálce d'arcobúgio, the stock, or breech of a piece.
Cálce vérgine, unslacked Lyme.
Calcúmia, as Calcímia.
Calcidónio, as Calcedónio.
Calcióſo, as Calcatréppo.
Calcéſe, the step of a mast; also as Cálce d'úna láncia. Look Cálce.
Calcéſtre, any stone good to make Lyme.
Calcétti, as Calzarétti.
Calcétto, as Calzarétto, or Calceaménto; by met: a strict and narrow passage.
Cálchi, Rogues, Nips, Foists, Cross-biters, &c. also Fetters, or stocks in their language.
Cálcia, Calciaménto, as Cálza.
Calciánte, as Calzánte.
Calciáio, Calciáro, as Calzaiuólo.
Cálcia piéde, a shoeing-horn.
Calciáre, as Calzáre.
* Calciatúra, Calcitúra, shoeing, hosing.
* Calcicáre, as Calcitráre; also to trample any thing.
Calcidónio, a stone shining like fire.
Calcíde, Calcidichéne, a venomous Lizard, called a Horn-fretter.
Calcídica, Chálcis, or Melilot.
Cálcie, Calciétte, look Cálze.
Calciéca, a Sirname given to Pallas.
Calcifrága, the herb Saxifrage; some take it for Sampiere.
Calcínia, calcination of metals.
Calcína, any kind of Lyme, slaked, or unslaked; also Morter made of Lyme and Sand.
Calcína sfioráta, slaked Lyme.
Calcína viva, unslaked Lyme.
Calcináccio, a Lyme-pit, a Tanner's-pit, a heap of Lyme or Mortar; also all manner of rubble, or rubbidge of old walls; among Faulconers, the rugged mute of a Hawk.
Calcináre, to burn to Lyme; also to dawb over with Lyme, with Morter, among Alchymists, it is to calcinate; that is, to burn minerals, to correct the malignity of them; also to calcinate, or glaze earthen pots within.
Calcináro, a Lyme-maker; also a Lyme-pit.
Calcinatióne, a mortering, a dawbing or covering with Lyme or Morter; also a calcination, or burning of Minerals, or reducing them into powder, by fire; a glazing of pots.
Calcináto, lymed, mortered; also calcinated; also glazed.
Calcinatóio, a Lyme-kiln, or pit.
Calcinéglia, Calcinélli, Calcinétti, all creatures that have vegetation and sensibility; also all manner of little Shell-fishes.
Calcinévole, that may be calcinated.
Calcinóſo, lymey, full of Lyme or Morter.
Cálcio, a jerk, a kick, or a wincing-blow with one's heels; namely, of an horse, or with one's foot upon the bum: It is a game properly used in Florence, of Foot-ball in a ranged battle as it were, after the nature of the Feromachia of the Greeks; also used for the foot it self or heel.
Calcióni, as Calzóni.
Calci-poténte, mighty in heels, wincing, or jerking.
Calciſtrúzzo, as Calcináccio.
Calcíte, a stone whereon Brass is tried, or the flower of Copperas, which Vitriol is made of; also Red-Vitriol; also a kind of Shell-fish.
Calcitránte, Calcitróſo, jadish, skittish, win-

cing, jerking, kicking; by met: ſtubborn, unruly.
* Calcitránzi, Calcitratióne, any wincing, or jerking; by met: skittiſhneſs, froward-neſs.
Calcitráre, to wince, or jerk, to kick as an horſe doth.
Calcitróſo, that kicks and winces.
Cálco, a Dreſſer-board in a Kitchin; uſed alſo for Scálco.
Calcofáno, Calcophíno, a black ſtone, which being ſtruck or hit, re-ſoundeth like braſs.
Calcoláre, as Calculáre, &c.
Cálcole, a Weaver's treddles; alſo hard cores, knurs or knobs in hands or feet: Menáre le cálcole, to tread the treddles, to uſe carnal copulation, to jumble, or to beſtir.
* Calcolibáno, a kind of Amber, or a kind of fine braſs reſembling gold.
Calcóſa, a high-beaten way, a common path; alſo as Cálca.
* Calculábile, Calculévole, that may be calculated, or counted.
Calculáre, to calculate, to compute, to ſum up.
Calculatióne, Cálculo, Calculaménto, a calculation, a computation.
Calculatóre, a Calculator, an Arithmetician.
Cálculi-maríni, ſmall, or little pibble-ſtones by the Sea-ſhore, or ſtrand, or ſuch ſtones as the Ancients uſed to count withal.
Calculóſa, a kind of rugged and ſtony Shell-crab, or Lobſter.
Cálda, any heating, or chafing, or cold taken; alſo as Caldána; alſo a ſalt or proud Bitch.
Caldábile, Caldévole, that may be heated, warmed, or chafed.
Caldácci, ſoultry, or faint heats.
* Caldáia, Caldára, Caldáro, Caldaróne, Calderóne, Calderótto, Caldarótto, any Cauldron, or Kettle.
Caldaicaménte, adv. after the Chaldean faſhion, or language.
* Caldaiuóla, Caldaríno, Caldaréllo, Caldaruólo, Calderéllo, Calderíno, Calderígio, Calderuóſo, any kind of Cauldronet, little Kettle, or Skillet.
Calda-léſſe, hot, boyled, or ſodden Cheſnuts.
Caldaménte, adv. hotly; by met: earneſtly, with hearty affection.
Caldána, the greateſt heat of the day, which is about Noon-tide; alſo a hot burning Fever; called alſo Callantúra; alſo as Caldáia; alſo a heat, or cold, gotten by overmuch labour and exerciſe.
Caldaráio, Calderáro, a Copper-ſmith, a Braſier, a Tinker: uſed alſo for Pot-braſs, or Pan-metal.
Caldaréllo, Caldétto, Caldacciuólo, any little or temperate heat, ſomewhat warm.
Calda-róſte, hot roaſted Cheſnuts.
Caldaroſtáro, or Caldaroſtáio, a roaſter of Cheſnuts.
Caldeggiáre, to incline unto heat, or warmth, to give heat or warmth unto; by met: to favour, to countenance, to abett, or back one.
Caldéi, Chaldeans; by met: hot, earneſt, violent, or furious people.
Caldeíſmo, Chaldaiſm.
Calderíre, as Calteríre.
Calderúgio, the Gold, or Thiſtle-finch; alſo as Caldaiuóla.
Calderuóla, Caldríno, as Caldaiuóla.
Caldézza, Caldúme, Caldúra, any heat, or warmth; by met: fervency, earneſtneſs.
Caldinélli, Caldúmi, a meat made of minced Tripes, grated Cheeſe, and Spices.
Caldicciuólo, a temperate heat.
Cáldo, any heat, or warmth, or heating; alſo hot or warm; by met: fervent, or earneſt anger, or heat of anger; alſo mightily affectionate; alſo luſt in beaſts, as horſes or dogs; alſo proud of any thing.
Caldiſſimo, moſt hot.
Caldúme, any ſoultry heat.

Caldúra, heat, ſoultry heat.
Cále, he careth, or taketh care for: Méttere in non cále, to ſet at naught, and not care for.
Caléa, Night-ſhade; as Solátro.
Calefággine, Calefattióne, artificial heat, or warmth.
Calefattáre, to calk ſhips, or the like.
Calefáre, to heat, to warm, to chafe.
Calefattívo, Calefattório, that hath vertue to warm or heat.
Calefátto, heated, warmed, chafed.
Calefálle, as Calefélle.
Caleffáre, to ſcoff, to frump, to mock, to gibe, or jeſt at, in earneſt manner.
Caleffáre le návi, to calk ſhips.
Caléffo, a flout, a ſcoff, a frump, a mock, a quip, a bitter jeſt.
Caleffatóre, a derider.
Calegáio, Calegáro, a Cord-wainer, a Shoe-maker.
Calendána, a Sirname of Juno, becauſe ſhe over-ſees the Calends.
Calendário, a Calender, an Almanack.
Calénde, Caléndi, the Calends, or the firſt day of a month.
* Caléndola, Caléndula, the Marigold-flower; ſo called, becauſe it is ſeen in all Calends.
Caléne, a kind of devouring Harpies.
* Caléno, a kind of wine.
* Calénte, hot, warm, burning.
Calenzuólo, a Gold, or Thiſtle-finch.
Calére, Cáglio, Cálſi, Calúto, to take care, or thought for.
Calefélle, apiſh, merry, or jugling tricks, tumblers gambols; alſo a kind of jumbles, or paſte-meat; alſo a kind of ſport or play uſed in Italy at Shrove-tide; alſo certain round balls made of earth, very brittle, which in that play they uſed to caſt one at another, and break ſuddenly.
Caleſóni, a kind of jumbles, or ſugar-paſte.
* Cália, the duſt of Gold, or filings in the working; alſo a jot, or nothing; uſed alſo for Boccáta.
Caliáca, a medicine to ſtay the Flux coming from the ſtomach.
Calíbro, Colíbro, a certain inſtrument that Gunners uſe, to meaſure the heighth of any piece or bullet; alſo the heighth, or bore of any piece; from which our word, Caliver, is derived; being at firſt a piece different from others.
Cálice, any chalice, or drinking-cup, eſpecially the Communion-cup; alſo for what is contained in the chalice.
Calicetríta, Flea-bane, or Mullet.
Calícia, an herb ſo cold, that being put into water, it makes it to freeze.
Calicóne, a Mackeroon, or a Marchpane-cake.
Calidità, heat, warmth, calidity.
Cálido, hot or warm in operation.
Calidónia, the herb Celandine; alſo a ſtone, or earth that Chymiſts uſe.
Calidónio, a wind that begins to blow when Swallows firſt appear.
Calíffo, a Profeſſor, or an Expounder of the Laws of Mahomet.
* Caligáre, Calígere, Caligináre, as Foligináre, to make one's ſelf drunk.
Caligáro, Calígola, a Shoe-maker, a Cord-wainer.
Calígine, Calígo, as Follígine; by met: ſuttineſs, darkneſs.
* Caliginoſità, ſuttineſs, pitchy obſcurity.
Caliginóſo, ſutty, ſmutty.
Calígola, as Caligáro.
Caligóſo, a certain tree, that every morning is full of miſt, and diſtilleth ſo much water, that the people and cattle of a great part of India have no other water to drink.
Calimála, Calimána, a kind of Pome-water, or Coſtard-apple.
Calíope, one of the nine Muſes, importing a clear, and pleaſing voice.
* Califéa, Cariféa, Carſie-cloth.
Califóni, as Caleſóni.
Caliſtéfano, a kind of wild Olive-tree, where-

with Conquerours were uſed to be crowned.
* Cálla, Calláia, a gap in any hedge, where one may go through: namely, ſuch as wild beaſts make in hedges and fences; alſo a paſſage made through a water with ſtones or piles, no further aſunder, than one may eaſily ſtride upon them; alſo a path, or a cauſey, made through lands; alſo a fordable water; ſome take it alſo for a kind of herb that grows flat to the ground in common paths, and high-ways; alſo a kind of net, or ſnare, to lay at any gap.
* Callàide, Callàina, Callaiéta, as Caláide.
Calláia, as Caláia.
Calláre, as Callíre.
Callaiuóla, the dim: of Calláia; alſo a kind of fowling-net, that is ſpread flat to the ground.
Callária, the Haddock-fiſh.
Callàta, a long walking, and ſtill keeping one way, or path.
Cálle, any path, road, or treading-lane; alſo as Cállo.
* Cálli, a ſtone like a blue Saphire; alſo corns.
Calliblepháro, a Receipt wherewith women's eye-brows are made black for comelineſs.
Callibléphere, the beſt kind of Oyſters, having a purple ſtring or hair about the fiſh it ſelf.
Callicélla, the dim: of Calláia; uſed alſo for a truckle-bed.
Callicía, as Calicía.
Calligonóne, as Sanguinária.
Callímo, a hard and precious ſtone found in an Eagle's neſt.
Callióne, the herb Winter-cherry, which is very ſoporiferous.
Callióními, a fiſh, whoſe eyes are in the upper part of his head, and whoſe gall healeth the ſcars of any wound, and ſore eyes.
Callíre, as Incallíre.
Callitáphio, a wild beaſt ſpeckled all over with black ſpots.
Callitríca, Maiden's-hair, Venus-hair.
Callitríche, certain great Apes with broad-ſpreading beards.
* Calliuóla, as Callaiuóla.
* Cállo, any hard or brawny fleſh or core, hardned together in the fleſh through hard labour, either in the hands or feet of any creature; alſo the ball of an horſe's foot; alſo the faſtning of an Oyſter-ſhell, or the pith that makes the fiſh and ſhell ſtick together; by met: an habit, a cuſtom, or ure, that a man hath ſo firmly received, that he cannot leave it; alſo as Cálle.
* Cálle di Cinghiále, that meat which we call Brawn, eaten at Chriſtmas.
Calloría, loathſomneſs, grudging, tedíouſneſs, thinking, or weariſomneſs.
Calloſità, calloſity, brawnyneſs, or hardneſs of fleſh.
Callóſo, callous, brawny, full of corns, or hard fleſh, hard or thick-skinned.
Callóſtro, the ill, the rank, or ſuperfluous milk of a woman's breaſt; alſo ſower or crudded milk; alſo butter-milk; alſo the ſhrub Privet, or Prime-print.
Cálma, a calm, a quiet, a ſtormleſs weather; a ſpring, a cion, or a graft, a ſlip.
Calmáre, to calm, to quiet, to ſtill; by met: to pacifie, to appeaſe; alſo to engraff.
Calmatóre, a Calmer, an Engraffer.
Calmázza, a Pheaſant-pout; ſome take it for a Buſtard.
Calméi, ſuch as ſpeak and underſtand the Gibberidge of Rogues and Gipſies.
Cálmo, calm, quiet, ſtill, ſtormleſs; by met: mild, gentle, flexible.
Calmóne, the Gibberidge Language that Rogues or Gipſies ſpeak.
Cálo, the abatement or defalking of any thing,

thing, look Caláre, also a Creek or Inlet, that from the Sea, goeth into the land.
* Calóbo, a coyn or crown of gold in the low Countreys.
Cálo-cálo, adv. very good, very good.
Calofónio, the name of a drug.
Calógna, Calognáre, as Calúnnia, and Calonniáre.
Calognosaménte, calumniously.
Calónica, Calónaco, as Canónica, &c.
Calonacáto, as Canonicáto.
Calónia, the Quire or Chancel of a Church.
Calónica, and Calónaca, a place where Canons inhabit.
Calónico, as Canónico, &c.
Calónio, a fish with his scales contrary to others.
Calonizzáre, as Canonizzáre.
Calonniatóre, a slanderer.
Calophánta, a man that in shew seemeth good, and yet is naught.
Calopódio, any wooden-patten, high shoe, or night-slipper.
Calóre, all manner of heat, or warmth, by met: the pride or lust of copulation of any beast.
Caloríte, a green stone, which being set in iron, and worn about one, is good against charms.
Calorófo, Calorífico, full of warmth, warmth-causing.
Calófcio, as Ténero.
Calótibo, a kind of verse or foot of a verse; also a wood-pecker.
Calpestaménto, Calpéstio, Calpicciaménto, Calpíccio, Calpistío, any kind of trampling or stamping under ones feet, or a trampling noise; also a troden path, or way.
* Calpestáre, Calpestiáre, Calpicciáre, Calpistáre, Calpitáre, to trample, to tread, or stamp under foot.
Cálta, the Marigold or brave Basinet, some take it for the wall-flower, others for the latter, or Autumn-violet; also a kind of excellent Winter-apple.
Calterigióne, Calteriménto, Calteritúra, any galling, or fetching the skin off; also a raw sore or boyl.
Calteríre, Caltríre, trísco, tríto, to gall, or make raw, and fetch the skin off.
Calteríto, raw, sore, galled, used also for Scaltríto.
Calteritúra, a hurt or gall.
Caltriménto, as Calteriménto.
Cálto, a way or path occasioned by a torrent, or land-flood.
Cáltula, according to Varro a short cloak; or garment of the colour of a Marigold.
Calvária, baldness; also the head or scalp of a dead body, Calvatura.
Calveggiánte, enclining to baldness.
Calveggiáre, Calvíre, to become bald.
Calvéllo, a kind of grain in Italy.
Calvézza, Calvítie, baldness.
Caluginàto, downy, new-feathered.
Calúgine, the first down of birds.
Caluginóso, downy, soft-feathered.
Calumáre la goména, to veer out the cable of a ship.
Calúnnia, a false accusation, a forged crime, a malicious surmise, a cavil, or detraction, look Repícco.
Calunniáre, falsely or maliciously to accuse, or lay to ones charge.
Calunniatióne, a false or slanderous imputation, a calumniation.
Calunniatóre, a malicious detractor, a false accuser.
Calunnióso, calumnious, full of detractions or false accusations, ready to forge false crimes.
Cálvo, bald on the head.
Calúra, Calúria, heat; also the dunging and sowing of land that is wast or barren, to the end it bear again.
* Cálza, Calzaménto, Cálze, any kind of hose or stockins for the legs and feet; also breeches, slops or hosen for the whole legs and thigh; also a kind of fish; also as Gorbia, by met: a glister-bag, an Ipocrass-bag, a bag-strainer, as Cooks use; also the bag for pipes in country musick.
Cálza-víno, an Ipocrass-bag.
Calzaiuólo, Calzaríno, Calzaruólo, Calzettáro, Calzatóre, Calzoláio, Calzoláro, a Shoe-maker, a Cordwainer; also a hosier.
Cálza boraccíno, a way of sport with a woman.
Calzánte, by met: handsomly-suting, well fitting, duely-squaring.
Cálza-piédi, Calzatoío, a shoeing horn, any thing to pull on shoes.
Calzáre, to hose, or to shoe, to put on hosen or shoes, by met: to sute well, to fit handsomly; to square together in due proportion, the met: is taken from the hose or shoe, than which nothing should be more fitting, and set cleanly; also any shoeing, or putting on shoes.
* Calzarétti, Calzári, Calzaríni, Calzeline, Calzétte, Calzine, Calcíno, Calzettíne, Calzuole, all manner of shoes, pumps or socks, stockins or nether-hose for feet and legs; also gamashes; also half buskins.
Calzáto, hosed, shod, breeched; also a horse that is white-footed above the pasterns.
Calzatóio, a shoeing-horn.
Cálze-a táglio, round breeches with panes, and cuts as the Italians wear.
Cálze-intiére, whole round breeches with stockins sewed to them.
Cálze tiráte, streight or long stockins, or hoses trouses.
* Calzétte, as Calzarétti
Calzettáro, a hosier, a stockin-maker.
Calzévole, that may be put on feet, or pull'd upon a mans leg.
Cálzo, used for Calzáto; as also for Cálcio.
Calzoláio, as Calzaiuolo.
* Calzolaría, Calzolería, the shoemakers trade, or gentle-craft, also a shoe-makers shop; also a street where hosen or shoes are made and sold.
Calzoménio, the name of a kind of wine.
Calzóni, Calcióni, all manner of breeches, slops, trouses, drawing-breeches.
Calzoppáre, to rack or shuffle, as some horses do, to ride a false gallop, to skip or jump.
Calzóppo, a false gallop, a racking-pace; also a hop, a skip, or a jump.
Calzoppóne, adv. hoppingly, skippingly, jumpingly.
* Calzuólo, used for Góbia.
Camacína, a kind of spear, or Javelin.
Camáglio, a gorget of mail.
Camagliuóli, a kind of spears.
Camajuóla, a kind of grape.
Camaitáre, to beat the dust out of cloaths, hangings or wool and any thing else, as hatters do their wool before they wet it, by met: to cudgel, to swaddle, or to bastonado.
Camaitatóre, one that with a stick beateth the dust out of cloaths or wool, by met: a beater, a cudgeler, or a swadler.
Camaíto, Camáto, a cudgel, a holly-wand, a stick.
Camáldole, a place much frequented, or full of all sorts of people.
Camaleónte, as Cameleóne, a Cameleon, also as Carlína.
Camamílla, the good herb Camomill.
Camamína, the herb Cameline.
* Cammangiáre, all manner of houshold-food or sustenance, namely good herbs, raw or sodden, used, by met: for our word kitchin-physick.
* Camangiarétto, broth or pottage made with good and wholesome herbs.
Camári, recluse, Idolatrous Priests among the Hebrews mentioned.
Camarína, an herb, which being rubbed, stinks.
Camarlíngo, Cambelláno, a Chamberlain in a Princes Court or Commonwealth.
Carmalingático, the office of a high Chamberlain.
Camárra, a martingall for a horse.
Camárus, a Sea-crevis.
Camárzo, a game at tables with dice.
Camatáre, as Camaitáre.
Camáto, a staff, or stick, or cudgell.
Camazálo, Cotten-weed, Cudwort.
Cambellanía, the office of a Chamberlain.
Cambellíno, a Chamberlain.
Cambétta as Corvétta; also a fish called in Latin Zíngana.
Cambiaménto, Cambiatúra, any exchanging, a shifting.
Cambiáre, to change, to exchange, to alter, to shift, to truck one thing for another; also to alter ones look or countenance.
Cambiatóre, an exchanger.
Cambiére, as Cambíta.
Cambiáto, changed, altered in look.
Cambiévole, changeable, mutable, mutual, enterchangeable.
Cambievolménte, adv. enterchangeably, mutually.
Cámbio, any kind of change, exchange, changing, trucking, chaffering, or bartering; among hunters, it is taken for the shift, turn or change of a Dear or Hare being hunted.
* Cámbio di denári, exchange of money.
* Cámbio é ricámbio, change upon change.
* Cámbio-fécco, Usury, or a kind of exchange so called among merchants, that is, when no money or wares pass from one to another, but bare bills of exchange.
* Cambíta, an exchanger of money, a banquier, a dealer in banks or exchanges.
Cambrái, Cambraíta, Lawn, or Cambrick cloth.
Cambráfia, a kind of long light dart.
Cáme, a flat scalop-fish.
Cameatáno, Cameátta, Wall-wort, Dane-wort, Ground-elder.
Camebáto, Cankre or Cane-brier.
Camecipari ssо, Lavander-cotten, Ground-cipress.
Camecísso, ground-Ivy; also Sow-bread or Shew-bread, some take it for Hare-hoof, and some for Ale-hoof.
Cáme dáphne, shrubby lawrel, or ground-bay; also herb Periwinkle.
Camedírio, Camédrio, Camedrópe, Germander, ground-oak, petty-oak, English-treacle.
Camegliciméride, as Cameleóne.
Cameíne, used for the nine Muses; also for Poetical songs.
Cameléa, widow-wail, or ground-olive; also a shrub which beareth the grain Gnidium, whereof they make wine in Greece, some take it for Cameléuca.
Cameleóne, Cameleónte, a Camelion; also a thistle growing on sea-rocks, called Cameleon; also a kind of Cockle-fish, or flat Muskles.
Cameléuca, ground-poplar, colts-hoof, Fole-foot, Asses-foot.
* Camelína, the herb Cameline.
Camelíno, a young Camel; also Camels milk or Cheese.
Camélo, a Camel.
*Camélo párdalo, or párdo, a beast like a Camel, and a Panther, or as great as a Camel, of skin like a Panther.
Camelopódi, herb Hore-hound.
Camelótto, the wavy stuff we call Camelot, or Chamlot, because the best is made of Camels-hair; also a kind of wild sheep in India, shaped like a Camel.
Camemelóne, the herb Camomil.
Camemercína, ground-myrtle or butchers broom.
* Caména, a Muse, a song, or piece of Poetry.
Caméne, as Cameíne.
Caméo, Cammèo, any white raised, or imaginary stone-work upon a black-ground, namely

namely of some rich gates, portals or chimney-pieces.
Camepelóride, as Cameleóne.
Campéuca, Pitch-tree, ground-pine.
Camplátano, the dwarf Plane-tree.
Camepítio, the herb ground-pine, or ground-ivy.
* Cámera, Cámmera, any kind of Chamber, or publick treasury, lodging, or retiring-place, used among hunters for the layr of any wild beast, namely of a stag or deer, or the place where he layeth down to rest or feed, called also il Létto, or else, la Riposáta.
* Cámera da létto, a bed-chamber.
* Cámera d'audiénza, a Chamber where a King or Prince giveth audience.
* Cámera di presénza, a Chamber of presence.
* Cámera di retiráta, a withdrawing-Chamber.
* Cámera fiscále, a Kings or Princes Chamber, where all his accounts, penalties, forfeitures, suits, or pleas are tryed, or debated.
* Cámera locánda, a Chamber to be let or hired.
* Cámera priváta, a Privy-chamber.
* Cámera secréta, a secret or withdrawing-chamber.
* Cámera viatória, a removing chamber, such as Nero used in his travels.
Camerále, Cammerále, of, or pertaining to a chamber; also a privy.
* Cameráno, Cameriére, a chamberlain, a chamber-keeper; also an usher, a waiter, a groom, an attendant of a Princes-chamber; also a chamber-mate or fellow.
* Cameráre, to chamber, to lodge in a chamber; also a chamber-piece.
* Camerariáto, as Camerlengáto.
* Cameráta, Camerádo, a chamber full, a society in a chamber; also a tyre of ordnance.
* Cameráta per Cameráta, tyre by tyre.
* Cameréllа, Camerétta, Camerino, any little chamber, closet, cabin, or lobby; also a flaw or hony-comb in a piece of ordnance; also a kind of apple.
Cameriéra, a woman-chamberer, a chamber-maid.
Cameriére, as Cameráro.
Camerlengáto, Camerlenghería, the office or place of a Chamberlain, a Chamberlainship; used also for the Exchequer-chamber of a Prince.
Camerléngo, a Chamberlain; also a Princes Auditor or Receiver.
Cameròpe, a kind of broad-leaved Datetree; also the name of a medicinable herb.
Cameròtto, a good handsome big chamber for any use.
Camesèice, Camesica, ground fig-tree.
Caméstre, the second mood of the second figure of Syllogisms.
Cametrachéa, as Cameleóne.
Camezelóne, Cudwort, petty Cotten, or Cinquefoil.
Cámia, a kind of flat-fish.
Camíce, a Surplice, or Priest's upper robe of linnen.
Camícia, as Camíscia, &c.
Camiciáta, as Camisciáta, &c.
Camiciuóla, a wastcoat, as Camisciuóla.
Camiciótto, as Camisciótto, Camicióne, &c.
Camíllo, among the ancient Romans, any youth, or lad that assisted in the publick Sacrifices.
Caminábile, that may be gone or walked.
Caminánte, going, walking, wandring, that goeth, wayfaring.
Camináre, to walk, to go, to wend, to wander, to wayfare.
* Camináre paési, to travel Countrys.
Camináta, a going, a walking, a marching, a wandring; also a whole chimney, or chimney-piece, by met: a great hall or dining-chamber upon the ground.
Caminiáne, a kind of Olives.
Camíno, a high-way, a wandring-path, a watling-street, a rode-way; also a chimney.
Camíscia, Camícia, a mans shirt, or a womans-smock; also a Priests surplice, or upper linnen-garment; also a porters or labourers frock of canvase, or body-coat.
Camíscia di fábrica, the shirt or enclosure of any frame or building.
Camíscia di máglia, a shirt of mail.
Camíscia stampáta, a wrought shirt.
Camisciára, Camisciéra, a seamstress, or maker of shirts and smocks.
Camisciáre, to shirt, or to smock; also as Incamisciáre.
Camisciáta, a Camisádo, that is, a secret attempt in times of war, with shirts, or frocks over the souldiers arms, namely in time of snow.
Camíscio, Camisciuóla, any wast-coat; also a childs little shirt or smock.
Camisciòne, Camisciótto, any canvase-frock or surcoat.
Cammarúgie, a kind of craw-fishes.
Cámmaro, a crab-fish.
Cammaróne, an herb whose root is like a crab-fish.
Cammanéo, as Caméo.
Caméllo, a Camel.
Cámmera, as Cámera, &c.
Cammináre, as Camináre, &c.
Cammìnánte, that goes, or walks, or travels, and at a good round pace.
Cammináta, as Camináta, &c.
Camminatóre, a goer, a traveller.
Cammíno, as Camíno, &c.
Cammúca, as Camúca.
* Cámo, a bridle, a snaffle, a curb; also as Camelótto, also flat-nos'd.
Camóccia, Camózza, a chamois, or wild-goat.
Camoccína, Camozzína, chamois-skin.
Camomílla, the herb Camomil.
Camoiárdo, Turky-chamblet.
Camomellíno, made of Camomil.
* Camórra, an Irish mantle or rug, a mariners course frock; also a sharp-edged cavezan for unruly horses.
Camórro, a pose, or rheume, or cold that stoppeth the nose.
Camóscio, Camoscíno, the stuff that we call Buffin; a sheeps-skin, or of any other beast; so termed by a certain dress used to it, or it may be from some beast so called.
Camosciáre, to dress skins to make them supple.
Camózza, a wild goat.
Campácchio, a kind of light, and yet great dosser-basket made of strong oziers, to carry hay or fodder in upon mens shoulders.
Campágna, any Champain-ground, or plain open field.
Campágna rása, an open field, or level large ground.
* Campagníno, Campagnuólo, Campaiuólo, Campagliuóli, dwelling in fields, or champain-grounds; also any little field; also a kind of the best mushrooms.
* Campále, of, or pertaining to fields, to a Camp, or to an Army.
Campále battáglia, a field-battle.
* Campaménto, any scape or escaping.
Campána, any kind of ringing-bell, by met: the bell-flower; also a cover or test of a limbeck.
Campána a martéllo, ringing the bells backward, or with hammers and stones, as they do in Italy in times of fire or sudden assaults and uproars.
Campána azzurréa, the blue-bind-weed.
Campanáccio, a bell to hang at a weather or rams neck.
Campanáre, Campaneggiáre, to ring or jangle the bells, by met: to keep aloud pratling.
Campanáro, Campanáio, a bell-man, a bell-keeper, a bell-ringer, a sexton, a bell-founder.
* Campanaría, Campanaménto, Campanáta, Campaneggiaménto, Campanería, any kind of ringing, jangling or tolling of bells, a peal or ring of bells, by met: any loud pratling or jangling-noise.
Campanáti, a kind of wild-duck, mallard, or widgeon.
Campáne, all sorts of bells; also bell-pearls; also the long bell-pears.
Campanéllo, Campanélla, Campaníno, Campanúccia, any kind of little bell, a Massbell, a door-bell, a Saints-bell, any campanel, by met: the cover of a limbeck, the test of a stillatory; also a beauteous flower fashioned like a bell, called the bell flower; also bind-weed, or withy-bind; used also for a vine-fretter, or the Divels golden-ring; also a ring that serves for a door-clapper.
Campanéllo, a rowel in form of a bell, used to mark horses in the jaw-bone.
Campanéllo con tímpano a-volta, that is, when the broad end of the campanel is compassed like a cannon-mouth.
Campanéllo con tímpano piáno, a campanel whose broad ends are flat and plain.
Campaníle, the hollow of the ear like a bell, wherein the kernels lye; also a belfry.
Campaníliter, adv. a word used by Giovius for lurkingly, sneakingly, loitringly, as it were under the covert-barn of priviledge of a steeple, or the bells, and of the Church.
Campaníno, Campanúccio, Campanúzzo, as Campanélla.
Campáno, a ringing or jangling of bells for joy or gladness, or in sign of triumph.
Campábile, that may escape.
Campáre, as Scampáre, to escape, or also to free others, or save any thing out, by met: harms way, as Accampáre, to encamp, as Campeggiáre, to beleagure.
Campeggiáre, to enfield, to encamp, to camp, to beleaguer, to pitch a field, to set down or lye in the field with an Army of men; also to dwell among, or frequent the fields, or to sute with, to become well and seemly, namely as a fair Coat upon, or in any field Escutcheon; shield, or banner, the met: is taken from a fair green field, and flourishing gay flowers, who beautifie and grace one another.
Compéstre, Campéstro, of, or pertaining to the fields, or country, out of the City, also a kind of hawk; also as Campále.
Camperéccio, wild, belonging to the field, rural as Camporéccio.
Camperéllo, a dim. of Cámpo, a little field.
Campéstri, a kind of garment mentioned by Horace.
Campicéllo, the dim. of Cámpo.
Campidóglio, the Capitol in Rome.
Campignáre, to be merry and frolick, to revel, and then fall out in drinking.
Campimétra, a measurer of lands or fields, a surveyor of lands.
Campimetría, the art of surveying or measuring of fields.
Cámpio, any champain ground.
* Campióne, a Champion, a strong man, a brave Knight, a Protector, or a defender of the distressed; also a journal or day-book, a shop-book; a book of accounts or daily expences.
Campioneggiáre, to play the champion, or stout defender.
Campionéssa, a woman-champion.
Campire un árma, to place any coat of arms upon his right field.
Cámpo, Cámpi, Campóra, any large, broad or open-field, by met: a camp, an host or leaguer of men, or fighting-place, because they lye in the field; also a field in armory; also an occasion, a fair means, or scope to do

do any thing; also as Scámpo, *an escape; also a broad open street.*
Cámpo angoláre, *a cornered field, by* met: *partie per saltier in armory.*
Cámpo della náve, *the main deck, the upper deck of a ship.*
Cámpo apérto, *the open fields, by* met: *free liberty,* Dáre cámpo apérto, *to give free liberty to fight a combat.*
* Cámpo d'interdétto, *a field devoted unto God.*
Cámpo-irrigáto, *a watered field.*
Cámpo-schieráto, *a ranged field.*
* Camporaiuólo, *as* Campagnuólo.
Camporéccio, *rural, field-bred, that groweth, liveth, breedeth, or dwelleth in the fields or in the country; also fair and seasonable for the fields.*
Camporéccia vitélla, *a running-calf, a grass or field-fed calf.*
* Campsinróne, *a beast like a* Ghíro *with a long bushy-tail.*
Camiáca, *a kind of stuff, that is half wool and half fish.*
* Camuffáre, *to muffle about the head and mouth; also to misuse and deal roughly with one; also to put or drive one out of countenance, to revel and swagger; also to filch secretly, and steal craftily, namely at play, or to pack and set the cards closely; also to polish and smooth, hew and square stones.*
* Camúffo, *muffled about the head; also out of countenance, as one having lost his speech for shame: also one that hath craftily been cheated, and laughed at by others.*
* Camuffóne, *a great muffler; also a cunning cheater, namely at play.*
Cámula, *mill-dew of corn.*
Camórra, *as* Cammorra.
Camúso, Camusíno, *a camuset or flat-nose, a squat saddle, or shoeing-horn-nose, flat-nosed; also a little french dog with a flat-nose.*
Camuffáti, *a kind of gold-smiths work in gold rings.*
Camuzzóne, *as* Canal'órfano.
Cár, Cáne, *look* Cáne, &c.
* Canadélla, *a kind of good rock-fish.*
Canáglia, Canagliáccia, *base and rascally-people, only fit for dogs company, tag-rag.*
Canáia, *as* Canáglia, *as* Caníle, *as* Cánoua.
Canáio, *as* Canováro, *a dog-keeper.*
Canaiuóla, *a kind of black grape that dogs love to feed upon.*
Canaláno, *a gray-hound.*
* Canaláre, *to hunt with gray-hounds; also to channel, or to gutter.*
Canále, *any channel, water-course, pipe or gutter; also certain cask serving for vintage.*
Canalétto, *the dim.* of Canále; *also a goldsmiths or finers ingot, to cast his gold in.*
Canalíccio, Canaliénse, *the first gold-ore digged out of mines.*
Canal'-órfano, *an extream torture used in Venice called also* Camuzzóne.
Canalúccio, *as* Canalétto; *also the gullet or throat-pipe of any creature.*
Cánapa, Cánape, *all manner of hemp; also a hempen-halter; also thred.*
Canapáccia, Canapáccio, *course hemp, course hempen canvas, hempen-hurds.*
Canapáro, *a plot or field of hemp; also a hemp-per, or seller of hemp.*
Canapétto, *a field of hemp; also a hempen rope, cord, or halter.*
Canápolo, *a hempen-stalk; also a handfull or bundle of hemp.*
Canapóso, *hempy, full of hemp.*
Canári, *a people so called, because they feed much on dogs; also the Canarian people.*
Canaríno, *a Canary, one that danceth the Canaries; also a Canary-bird.*
Canário, *a sacrifice in ancient times, of a red dog to pacifie the Dog-star; also a Canary-bird.*
Canaréccio, *as* Canalúccio.
* Canáta, *a fence or hedge made of canes or reeds; also a sharp-currish check or bitter rebuke.*
Canatiére, Canattiére, *a dog-keeper.*
Canaua, Canauáro, *as* Cánoua.
Canauáccia, Canauáccio, *as* Canapáccia.
Cancámo, *a gum like Myrrhe brought out of Arabia.*
Cáncani dell'úscio, *the hinges of a door.*
Cancarélla, Cancherélla, *any cancrous, ulcerous, or festred sore or gangrene.*
Cancaríre, Cancheríre, Cancríre, *as* Incancaríre, *to canker, to fester, to rankle.*
Cancaríno, Cancheríno, Cancríno, *one born under Cancer, one of a cancrous nature; also cancerous, ulcerous, rankled, festred, gangrened, by* met: *a ravenous devouring fellow.*
Cancaríto, *cankred, rankled, festred.*
* Cáncaro, Cánchero, Cáncro, *one of the twelve signs in the Zodiack, called Cancer; also the Crab-star; also any Sea-crab; also that foul-devouring sore or evil, called a Canker, much used among the Italians for a bitter curse, one to another, as we use to wish the pox to our enemies; used also for an interjection of denial or refusing.*
Cancaróso, Chancheróso, Cancróso, *cancerous, cancrous, rankled, festred, full of cankers.*
Cancelliére, Cancegliére, *a Chancelour; used also for a Town-clerk or Scribe.*
Cancellaría, Cancelleria, *a Chancery.*
Cancellábile, Cancellévole, *that may be cancelled.*
Cancelleménto, Cancellatióne, *a cancelling, a blotting out, an abolishing; also a barring in, with grates of iron as prisons are.*
Cancelláre, *to cancel, to abolish, to blot out; also to close in with bars or grates, to rail in; also to incline.*
Cancelleréſca, *of, or belonging to the Chancery.*
Cancéllo, *a little removing table, a writing-desk, a book-turning desk, a church-desk; also a casement for a window, a grate before a prison, a lettice before a door or a window, an opening or gape of a door; also a fish, of some called; also* Carcíno, *which is a kind of lobster, or crab, with a tail ever raw and without shell or cover, by* met: *a prying-hole.*
* Cancéllo di póppa, *the nipple of a womans breast.*
Cánchero, *look* Cáncaro.
Cancherélla, *look* Cáncaro.
Canchíni, Canchíri, *a shrub bearing a kind of gummy and rozinous fruit.*
* Canciόla, *a kind of tumor or swelling in the secret parts of man or woman.*
Cancórso, *any swift running or fleet hound or gray-hound.*
* Cancréna, Cangréna, *as* Gangréna, *a gangrene, a deading or mortifying of the flesh.*
Cancrenáre, *to gangrene, to mortifie the flesh, look* Cancréna.
Cáncro, Cancróso, *look* Cáncaro.
Candárie, *certain Characters used in Negromancy.*
Candéla, *any candle or light.*
Candelábro, *a candlestick.*
Candeláto, Candeláro, *a Chandler.*
Candelaría, *a Chandlery-house.*
Candelétte, Candelíne, *little candles.*
Candeláia, Candelára, Candelóra, Candelósa, *Candlemass-day, the Purification-day.*
Candéliére, Candegliére, *a Candle-stick.*
Candélo, Candelótto, *as* Candéla.
Candelósa, *look* Candeláia.
Candelótti, *droppings of candles.*
Candelótti di ghiáccio, *Ycikles.*
Candelúzza, *a sorry poor candle.*
Candénte, *bright or white shining, fire-hot or glowing.*
Candénza, *a shining-whiteness.*
Cándere, Cándo, Candéi, Candúto, *to shine white, to glitter bright.*
Cándida, *the milk way in Heaven.*
Candidáre, Candidíre, Canditáre, *to candy, to blanch, to whiten, to cloath or shine white.*
* Candidáto, *candied; whited, blanched, purified, cloathed in white; also one that sueth or standeth for any office or place, and is likely to carry it by voices and consent before others, especially used in taking the first matriculation in physick.*
* Candidézza, Candidaménto, Candidità, Candidore, Candóre, *whiteness, purity, unspottedness, a candor, a shining whiteness as of a pearl.*
* Candidétta máno, *a little white hand.*
Candidíssimo, *most white.*
Cándido, Candíto, *pure-white, unspotted, white-shining as doth a pearl; also candied, or blanched.*
Cándido zúcaro, *sugar-candy.*
Candidóre *as* Candóre, *or* Candidézza, Candificáre, *to make white.*
Candílo, *a kind of weight in* Goa.
Candiótto, *one born in Candia or Creet; also Candian-cheese.*
Candíre, *to candy with sugar.*
Candóre, *look* Candidézza.
Cáne, *any kind of dog or hound in general; also a dog-fish; also as Cham among the Persians, and in the Tartarian tongue it signifieth an Emperor or absolute Monarch.*
Cáne, *by* met: *a snap-hance; also an instrument to pull out teeth; also an Iron-crow, to stay any thing withal, or to help to underlay and remove the same, any injury or reviling term; also an instrument that Coopers use; also one of the celestial signs.*
Cáne aláno, *a mastiff dog, the breed of which came first out of Albania; used also for a kind of furious gray-hound.*
Cáne bótolo, *any shepherds cur.*
* Cáne da cáccia, *a hound, a spaniel, a hunting-dog.*
Cáne da pagliáro, *a kennel-dog, a tye-dog.*
Cáne da rázza, *a breeding-dog.*
Cáne da réte, *a hunting-spaniel, a setting-dog.*
* Cáne da uccéllo, *a fawlkners spaniel.*
* Cáne da bagatélle, *a jugglers-dog, a tumbling-dog, a dog that hath many tricks.*
* Cáne levriére, *a gray-hound, good to hunt the hare.*
* Cáne cervièro, *a buck-hound, a Hart or Stag-hound.*
* Cáne limiére, *a line-hound, a blood-hound.*
Cáne maggióre, *the greater* Canícula *or Dog-star.*
* Cáne minóre, *the lesser* Canícula *or Dog-star.*
* Cáne maríno, *a hound-fish, a Sea-dog.*
* Cáne molósso, *a mastiff or bear-dog.*
* Cáne segúgio, *a blood, or line-hound, a slough-hound; also a setting-dog.*
* Cáne sírio, *as* Cáne maggióre.
* Cáne sparaviére, *a faulconers spaniel.*
* Cáne villaréccio, *any filthy cur, that is no mans in particular; as we say, a parish-dog.*
* Cáni abbaiánti, *baying or barking dogs.*
* Cáni anelánti, *tyred dogs, or that lill out their tongues, panting dogs.*
* Cáni bálzi, *a kind of fierce running dogs that will hunt and kill a bear, or wild boar.*
* Cáni cacciánti, *hunting-dogs or hounds.*
* Cáni corrénti, *running-dogs, fleet-hounds.*
Cáni da térra, *terriers or earthings dogs.*
* Cáni d'arrívo, Cáni di rilásso, *new or fresh dogs, kept for supply when others are spent.*

* Cáni forzáti, forzánti, forzósi, strong or well-breathed dogs.
* Cáni in fálta, hounds that have lost their game, or will easily be at default.
* Cáni ricercánti, cunning hounds, questing spaniels, slough-hounds.
Cáne ellúpo, cock-shoot, twy-light, as when a dog cannot well be discerned from a wolf.
Caneggiáre, to dog, to play the dog, to be currish, cynical, or biting.
Canélla, the spice Canel or Cynamon.
Canelláta, Cynamon-paste or confection.
Canelláta, drest with Cynamon.
Cánepa, Canepáccio, as Cánapa.
Canestráio, a basket-maker.
Canestráre, to put-up into a basket.
* Canestrélli, by met: a kind of wreathed simnel, or sugar-cakes, as Canistrélli.
* Canestréllo, Canestrino, Canesfrétto, Canestrúccio, Canestrázzo, any little hand or close basket made of bents or reeds.
Canéstra, Canéstro, any band or close-basket of wicker bents, or canes.
Canetíglia, as Cannotiglia.
Canétto, Canéto, a thicket or plot of canes or reeds.
Cáneva, a wine cellar or buttrey.
Canevácia, as Canappáccia.
Canevéro, a butler or cellar-keeper.
Canevélla, the ankle of ones leg.
* Canevétta, a little cellar, a box with lock and key full of glasses with strong-waters, to carry to Sea.
Cánevo, as Cánape.
Canevóso, as Canapóso.
* Cánfora, Camphire; also the name of a tree or the wood of it.
Canforáre, to camphire.
Canforchio, a by-narrow lane, an out-streight alley, filthy by-place.
Cánga, a measure in China, containing five of our ells.
* Cangiábile, Cangiánte, Cangiévole, changeable, mutable, alterable.
Cangiaménto, Cangiatúra, a changing, an alteration.
Cangiáre, to change, to alter.
Cangiáto, changed.
Cangiatóre, a changer.
Cángio, as Cámbio, a change.
* Cáni, the plu. of Cáne, dogs.
Canía, the small burning or stinking nettle.
Caniáro, a Canary-bird.
Canibále, a Canibal, a feeder on mans raw-flesh.
Canibéllo, a kestrel.
Caníccio, as Graticcio.
Canicída, a dog-killer.
Canicídio, a slaughter of dogs.
Caníce, Canítie, hoarinesse.
Canícula, the dog-star; also a dog or hound-fish.
Canícola, Canicoláre, canicular.
Caniculári giórni, the dog-days, commonly called in Rome, Sol Leóne.
Cánido, used for Cándido.
Caníglia, as Canetíglia; also bran or course-bread.
Caníle, a dogs-kennel.
Caninaménte, adv. doggedly, currishly.
* Caníno, the dim. of Cáne, any little pretty dog, or whelp; also a tooth in a man, called a dog tooth; also a Sea-urchin; also the weed hound-grass; also as Carcaiuolo; also a currish, doggish, of a dogged nature or quality.
Caníni dénti, the first or foreteeth a child hath, look Tassóni.
Canítie, Caníze, hoarinesse, whitenesse.
* Canistrélli, a kind of Junkets made of flower, sugar, cynamon, eggs and almonds.
* Cánna, any kind of cane or hollow reed, by met: any angling-rod, a fishing-pole; also any pipe, quil, or gullet to convey water or smoak; also a flute, a pipe or a recorder; also a mans gullet, throat-pipe, which anatomists call, aspera artéria; also a kind of long barrelet, such as they put anchioves in; also the measure we call an ell or a long yard; also a fish called in Latin Orcynus; also the barrel of a piece or any gun.
* Cánna del bráccio, the arm-hole.
* Cánna del camíno, the tunnel of a chimney.
* Cánna délla góla, the gullet, the weazand, or throat-pipe of any creature.
* Cánna di foglia, the water-cane or reed with great and long leaves.
* Cánna di zúccaro, a sugar-cane.
* Cánna d'un pézzo, the barrel or bore of any piece or musket.
* Cánna fóssa, Cánna-góla, a gutter or sluce to drain or convey water through; also a tool to let blood with; also as Cánna vána.
* Cánna góla, also a single yoke about a cows neck to keep it out of hedges.
* Cánna odorósa, the sweet Calamus, or sweet cynamon.
* Cánna vána, Cánna vuóta, a hollow cane, an empty reed, by met: an old overworn lad, one that hath no moisture in his scouring-stick; also a brainlesse skull.
* Cannáca, Canáca, any kind of carcanet, border, chain, habiliment, or ornament of gold, that women wear about their necks, or hands; also a kind of great Lamprey fish.
* Cannáio, Cannáro, an instrument Weavers use like a board to lay their clews and bottoms of thred or yarn; also a kind of a hurdle or lettice to dry fruit on; also a great basket made of canes and reeds; also a thicket or place where canes and reeds grow, a cane-plot.
Cannalétto, Cannalúccio, the dim. of Canále.
Cannamélla, as Ciaramélla; also a sugar-cane.
Cánnapa, as Cánnape.
Cannaríccia, Cannáta, Cannaruóla, Cannucciáta, as Cannáio, but properly a fence or enclosure made of hurdles, canes, sedges or reeds, by met: used for greedy swallowing, or gourmandizing.
Cannaróne, by met: a gully-gut, a greedy swallower or gourmand.
Cannaruóla, look Cannaríccia; also a linnet-bird.
Cannarúto, one well throated.
Cannáta, look Cannaríccia.
* Cannélla; the spice Canel or Cynamon; also any little cane, reed or sedge, by met: a little pipe, quil, or gullet, flute or recorder; also a wine-spigot; also a cock, or robinet for a cistern; also the arm-bone of a man.
* Cannélle, used for Córli, or Coróni.
* Canélli delle gámbe, as Cánnoli.
Cannelláre, to dresse with cynamon; also to chamfre or work hollow like a cane.
Cannelláta, as Canelláta.
Cannelláto, champhred, or wrought hollow; also cynamoned.
Cannellína, dim. of Cannélla, Cannellína, Idem.
Cannellíni, long cynamon-comfets.
Cannéllo, also a Weavers shuttle, a little piece of a small reed cut off twixt joynt and joynt.
Cannéllo postrémo, the chief bone in the rump of a horse.
Cannétta, Cannellína, the dim. of Cánna, as Cannélla; also a tobacco-pipe, a glister-pipe, as Cannétta.
Cannétto, Cannéto, as Canéto.
Cannevácio, as Canapáccia.
Cannevo, as Cánapa.
* Canníci, bundles of canes or reeds; also matts made of reeds or sedges; also hurdles of canes.
* Cannócchio, the knob or joynt of a cane.
* Cánnoli, Cannélli, Cannuóle, the bones of either leg between the knee and pasterns of a horse; also the ankle-bones of ones legs.
Cannonáre, to beat or batter with a cannon or great ordnance.
Cannonáro, a founder or caster of cannons.
Cannonáta, a cannon-shot.
* Cannoncéllo, Cannoncíno, the dim. of Cannone, a petty-cannon.
* Cannóne, as Canóne, any kind of Cannon double, or single; also the barrel the bore or the concavity of any piece or cannon; also the cannon of a horses bit; also a conduit-pipe of wood or lead; also the tunnel of a chimny or privy; also a kind of long wafers; also cupping-glasses.
* Cannóne bastárdo, a bastard-cannon.
Cannóne doppio, a double cannon, a cannon royal, which ought to be eight inches in height.
* Cannóne perriéro, a cannon-parrier, to shoot stone-bullets.
Cannóne rinfarzáto, a double cannon, a royal cannon.
* Cannóne sémplice, Cannóne sottíle, a demy-cannon, a single cannon.
Connonicchi, a kind of long shell-fish.
Cannoniéra, the place, when any cannon is placed upon any wall, or bulwark; also the port-hole of a ship; also aloop-hole to shoot out at.
Cannoniére, a gunner, a cannonier.
Cannotíglia, purl or twist of silver or gold much used in embroideries.
Cannotigliáre, to embroider with Cannotiglia.
Cannósa, full of canes or reeds.
Cannúccia, as Cannétta.
Cannucciáta, as Cannaríccia.
Cannole, as Cannóli.
Cáno, as Canúto; also a seed like unto linseed.
Cánoa, an Indian-boat made of one piece.
Cánoa, Canoáro, as Cánoua, &c.
Canócchij, the dry sticks, or withered branches of Vines.
Canodélla, a kind of Needle-fish.
Cánola, a long spigot.
Canóne, a Canon, a Canonical law, an undoubted rule.
Canónica, a Canons habitation.
Canonicáre, to make canonical.
Canonicáto, a canonry, a canonship; also made canonical.
Canonicatióne, a canonication.
Canóniche hore, canonical, lawful, or allowed hours.
Canonichíssimo, most canonical.
Canónico, canonical, regular.
* Canoníсta, a canonist, a professor of canon-law.
Canonizzábile, canonizable.
Canonizzáre, to canonize, or put one in the number of the Saints; also to examine by rule, or to register.
Canonizzatióne, a canonization.
Cánopa, a distaff full of hemp.
Cánopo, any kind of hemp; also a hempen halter, or rope; also a sapper, or worker in mines, or minerals; also a goodly great or bright Star about the Antartick pole.
Canoritá, loud-shrilnesse.
* Canósa, a Dog, or hound-fish.
Cánoua, a cellar, a vault, a buttrey.
* Canováccio, as Canapáccio.
Canováio, Canováro, a yeoman of the cellar.
Canovático, cellerage, butterage.
Cánovo, as Cánape.
* Cansábile, Canséivole, that may be avoided by the stepping aside.
* Cansáre, to balk, to shun or to avoid by going aside, or a-slope, or by giving place, to step aside, or go out of the way; also to cancel, or blot out, to cleave asunder.
Cansatióne, an avoiding by going aside.

*Cansatóio

Canſatóio, Rifúgio, *a lurking-place or ſanctuary.*
Cánſo, *ſhunned or avoided by going aſide; alſo cancelled or blotted out.*
Cantábile, Cantévole, Cantatívo, *that may be ſung, or canted.*
Cantacchiáre, Canticchiáre, Canterelláre, Cantocchiáre, *to cant it without skill, to ſing naturally; alſo to cackle as a hen, when ſhe hath laid her egg,* as Cantepoláre.
Canta-bríga, Cantabríca, *a kind of wild gilly-flower.*
* Cantafávole, Cantafóle, Cánta in bánco, *a mountibank, a ſinger of fables, idle ſongs, or idle tales; alſo ribauldry and prophane fables; alſo the cackling of hens; alſo a kind of loud quaffing-glaſs.*
Cantáio, *as* Parétolo.
Cantára, Cántaro, *as* Cíntharo.
* Cantárata, *as* Cantharáta.
Cantáre, *to ſing, to cant, to crow as a cock, to ſing as a nightingal, to chirp, or record as birds, to play the poet; alſo ſubſtantively a note or ſtory, or tradition.*
* Cantáre a-recíſa, *to ſing-out without intermiſſion, method, or order, and skill.*
Cantarélla, Canterélla, *any kind of graſs-hopper; alſo a kind of call or pipe, like unto a quail-pipe to call birds to the net; alſo the treble-ſtring or minikin of any inſtrument, namely of a Lute; alſo a padock, or young frog.*
Cantarélle, Cantáride, *certain Beetles, or horſe-flies, ſhining like Gold, and breeding on the tops of Aſhes and Olives, uſually called Cantharides, or Spaniſh flies.*
Cantaríno, *a ſinger, a chanter, look* óro Cantaríno.
Cantaríni, *ſuch as ſing catches, or of three parts.*
Cántaro, *look* Cántharo.
Cantáro, *they ſang.*
Cantatóre, *a ſinger, a chanter.*
Cantatríce, *a woman-ſinger.*
Cánta-vérſi, *as* Cánta-fáuole, *alſo a nice ſpruce Courtier that ſings verſes.*
Cantepoláre, *as* Cantacchiáre, *to ſing and chant at ones door, or window, as poor men do in London.*
Canterélla, *look* Cantarélla.
* Canterelláre, *as* Cantacchiáre, *alſo to cry or ſing as a Graſs-hopper.*
Cantária, *a ſinging place or company, a crue of merry lads.*
Canteríno, *as* Cantaríno.
* Cantério, *a vine laid upon a ſingle range in one direct line.*
Cántharo, Cántaro, Cánthero, Cántero, Cántoro, *a weight called a kintal, being about a hundred-weight of ours, and in ſome places of Spain much more; alſo a kind of fiſh of a moſt unſavoury taſt and ſmell: of a cheſnut colour, endowed with as great chaſtity as the Turtle-dove; alſo a kind of beaſt, whereof there is no female; alſo a hornet or black-beetle; alſo a ring, or hammer to knock at a door; alſo a knob, a kernel or bunch growing under the tongue of ſome oxen or cows; alſo a kind of a cock-boat or skiff; alſo a kind of great jug or tankard; alſo the pan of a cloſe ſtool.*
* Cántharata, *the weight of a canther.*
* Cántharo forfori, Cantharozerói, *a whole kintal weight in Spain.*
Cantheríto, *a kind of precious wine.*
Cánthoro, *a wooden goblet or tankard; alſo a Dove-fiſh; alſo as* Cántharo.
* Cántica, Cántico, *a Canticle, that is, a praiſing of God, ſinging with the voice, or a book ſet with muſick.*
Canticchiáre, *as* Cantacchiáre.
* Cantiére, *a chanter, a ſinger; alſo a certain tool or implement with a vice or skrew in it that joyners and goldſmiths uſe; alſo a ſtake or prop to bear up trees; alſo a treſſel to ſaw timber upon; alſo a tranſom, a rafter, or ſpar.*

Cantiléna, *a ballad, a ditty, or dogrel-tale that may be ſung, a jig.*
Cantilenáre, *to cant and ſing idle ballads, or jigs.*
Cantína, *a wine cellar or vault.*
Cantináro, *as* Canováro.
Cantinático, *as* Canovático.
Cant' in bánco, *look* Canta-fávole.
* Cantinélla, *any little cellar or buttry; alſo the ſpindle or ſhank of an axel-tree; alſo a thin long lath; alſo a ruler or ſquare made of a lath; alſo a flaw or honey-comb in a bell or piece of ordnance.*
Cántiri, *great and long chief pieces of timber, called ſommers in building.*
* Cánto, *any kind of ſong, ſonnet,* cánto can zonét, *ballad-ſinging, or canting; alſo the chirping, or recording of birds, the ſinging of a Nightingale, or the crowing and canting of a cock; alſo the treble, or minikin ſtring of any inſtrument; alſo the whole body of a Ball, or Mask, that goeth ſinging together; uſed alſo for the ſide of any thing, as* láto, *or corner; uſed alſo in place of* Cantóne; *alſo a poem; alſo the art or skill in muſick.*
* Cánto férmo, *a plain ſet ſong or ground to ſing or play upon, ſuch as religious men in their quires.*
Cánto figuráto, *a ſong ſet with all his parts.*
Cantonáli, *of, or belonging to cantons, angles, or corners; alſo chief ſommers or pieces of timber at the cantons of any frame or building; alſo chief Corner-ſtones.*
Cantonáre, *to canton, to cant, to corner, to nook, to coyn, to angle, by met: to cheat, to foiſt, to nip, to deceive, to cunny-catch, to over-reach, and ſuddenly to give one the ſlip at ſome corner of a ſtreet, hence came the word Canting.*
Cantonáta, *any cantoning, canting, cornering or nooking, namely of a ſtreet or ſome building, by met: a ſlip, a canting, cunny-catching trick, committed in ſome by-corner, a leaving of one at the corner of ſome ſtreet; a throw or hit with a ſtone.*
Cantonáto, Cantonúto, Cantucciúto, *cantoned, cornered, nooked; alſo cheated or cunny-catcht.*
Cantoncíno, Cantoncéllo, Cantúccio, *the dim. of* Cantone.
Cantóne, *any canton, corner, nook, or angle, either inward or outward; alſo the broad-ſide, or part of any thing; alſo a great ſtone jutting or ſticking out from any cornered wall; alſo a Corporation, or Townſhip; that hath juriſdiction over other neighbouring towns, and lives in ſtate of a Common-wealth, of which the Switzers have thirteen, which they call Cantons.*
* Cantoniéra, *a common doxy, a cozening foiſt, a cunny-catching punk, a cheating-whore, ſneaking in out-corners; alſo any by corner.*
Cantoniére, *a canter, a foiſt, a nip, an affronter, a cunny-catcher; alſo as* Cantonáli.
Cantonúto, *that hath corners,* Cantríce, *as* Cantatríce.
Cantúccio, *the dim. of* Cánto, *but at* Piſa, *a bisket made after the nature of a ſlice of a loaf.*
Cantucciúto, *as* Cantonúto.
Cantóre, *a chanter, a ſinger, a poet.*
Canutaménte, *hoarily; but by met: prudently, diſcreetly.*
Canúdo, *a fiſh, in Latin,* Alpheſtus.
Canuólo, *the quil of a ſpinning-wheel; alſo a bobbin to wind ſilk-upon.*
Canutáre, Canutíre, *to become hoary.*
Canutíglia, *as* Canuotíglia.
Canutézza, *hoarineſs.*
Canúto, *hoary-white.*
Canzellaría, *as* Cancellaría, &c.
Canzóna, Canzóne, Conzonétta, *any ſong, canzonet, or ditty.*
Canzonáre, *to make or ſing ſongs.*

Canzoniére, *a maker or ſinger of ſongs; alſo a book of ſongs, or canzonets; alſo to delude a body.*
Cáo, *uſed in Lombardy for* Cápo; *uſed alſo for* Cahóſſe.
Canzonétta, *the dim. of* Canzóne.
Cáolo, Cáoli, *as* Cáuolo, &c.
Cáos, Cahoſſe, Caóſſe, *as* Chaós.
Caoſi, *Sea-cormorants.*
Caoſtéllo, *the Star-fiſh.*
Cápa, *a black ſhaggy wild beaſt, bigger than an Aſs, breeding in India.*
Capábile, Capévole, *capable, apt to receive and contain.*
Capabilità, *capableneſs.*
* Capáccio, *as* Capárbio, *teſty.*
Capáce, *capable, ample, large, able to receive and contain; alſo to underſtand fully.*
Capacità, *capacity, ampleneſs.*
Capále, *a head-piece, a skull, a morion.*
Capanélla, Capanétta, *the dim. of* Capána, *alſo a crue or knot of good fellows ſtanding and talking together in the ſtreets.*
* Cappanétto, Capanéllo, Capanúccio, Capannúccia, *a ſtake whereunto malefactors are tyed for to be burnt; alſo a funeral fire, wherein dead bodies were wont to be burned; alſo a kind of bone-fire made for joy; alſo a bear, a grave, a tomb, or mo nument for the dead, or a little cottage made of reeds ſet up in Churches at Chriſtmaſs, to repreſent our Saviours Nativity; alſo a little ſpire-ſteeple; alſo a kind of call, or pipe to call, and catch birds; alſo as* Catáſta; *alſo the dim. of* Capánna.
Capánna, *any kind of cottage, poor houſe, or cabbin, a hovel of buſhes, a ſhed of boards, a homely cell; alſo a ſumptuous hearſe.*
Capáno, Capanótto, *as* Gabáno.
* Caparaſſonáre, *to capariſon a horſe.*
* Caparaſſóne, *a capariſon for a horſe.*
Capárbio, *teſty, skittiſh, skeward, froward, wilful, obſtinate, ſtiff-necked, opiniative.*
Caparbíre, bíſco, bíto, *to become* Capárbio.
* Caparità, Caparbiería, Caparbierà, *teſtineſs, frowardneſs, ſtiff-obſtinacy.*
* Capáre, *to catch-by, to ſeize, or lay hold on; alſo as* Caparráre.
Capárra, *an earneſt-penny given before hand upon any bargain.*
Caparráre, *to give or leave earneſt in hand upon any bargain.*
Caparóne, Capaſſóne, *a great Ape or Monky, by met: a Mome, a Sott, a Patch.*
Capaſſonággine, Caparronággine, *apiſhneſs, gulliſhneſs, fooliſhneſs.*
Cápe, *it containeth, or is capable of.*
Capécchio, Capéccio, *courſe-hurds of hemp, or tow, by met: a hempen-halter.*
Capeccína, *that part of a yoke that goes about the neck.*
Capeccióne, *as* Cazzína.
Capédine, *a kind of cruze, pitcher or pot with ears uſed in ſacrifice; alſo as* Cavédine.
Capégli, Capéi, Cápe, *as* Capélli.
Capegliáta, *as* Capigliáta.
Capélla, *a Chappel, or little Church, an Oratory; alſo a meeting of Cardinals in Councels or any ſpiritual function; alſo a meeting of muſicians in conſort.*
* Capelláccio, *any filthy great hat; alſo an old tree overgrown with vines, or Ivy; alſo a Check; a taunt, a rebuke with bitter, or chiding words, look* Fáre capelláccio.
Capelláta, *as* Capigliáta.
Cappellaménto, *a quantity of hair together, by met: a quantity of leaves or boughs, as* Capellatúra.
Capellanía, *a Chaplainſhip.*
Capelláre, *to hat, to hood, to bonnet, to hood a hawk.*

* Capellatúra,

* Capellatúra, all the hair of ones head, a head of hair.
Capellaccío, Capellázzo, as Capelláccio, Cittadini in Génoua creati Signóri, li quáli per la loro tirránica autorità che si arrogírono fúrono addimandáti Capellázzi; also a tree overgrown with vine leaves.
Capellétta, as Cappellína.
* Capellétti, certain soldiers serving on horse-back with steel-caps, called with us skull-men, or black-skulls.
* Capelléto, any chaplet, bonnet, hood, skull, or little hat; also the husk of any fruit that is not altogether close, as of a hazle-nut, or of medlar; also a hawks-hood; also a tuft upon a Peacocks-head; also the label of a letter; also the cover of a little box or case; also a certain disease about a horses knees.
* Capélli biondi, goldy-locks, hairs of a Sun-shine, or bright colour.
Capélli créspi, inanelláti, rícci, curled, crisped, or frizled hairs, or locks.
Capelliéra, the whole dressing of a womans hair on her head; also a periwig.
* Cappellína, Cappellétta, any little chappel, a chappel of ease, a bush, a lock or tuft of hair before; also a lark with a bush, or tuft on his head; also a tuft upon a Peacocks head; also a little hat, cap, bonnet or quoif, that women in Italy use to wear in their houses; also the fore-skin of a mans privities.
* Capéllo, any kind of hat, bonnet, or hood, a hawks-hood, a crown or garland; used also for the dignity, or badge of a Cardinal, by met: the cover, the lid, or the cestern of a limbeck, or stillatory; also a hair; also a check, a taunt, a rating or rebuking, given by one in authority, look Fáre un capéllo.
Capéllo di férro, a steel cap, an iron-skull, a cask, a helmet, a head-piece, a morion.
Cappellúso, Cappellúto, hairy, shaggy, bushy, covered with hair; also tufted as Peacocks, or Lapwings.
Capellúta, as Capellína.
* Capellúccio, Capelléno, a poor old worn hat, a little hat.
Capel-vénere, Capelli di Vénere, maidens-hair, Venus-hair, our Ladies hair.
Cápere, as Capíre; also as Pigliáre.
Caperítti, Caperélli, Caperíni, little capers used in sallads, look Cáppari.
Caperóne, as Capróne, as Capperóne.
* Caperóni, great capers, caperoons.
* Caperózzolo, any knob, or head at the end of a staff, or a bunch of keys.
Caperúccio, the cape of a Spanish cloak; also the hood or cowl of any frock.
Capestrágine, knavish condition, the quality of a halter-sack.
Capestráre, to tye with a halter, by met: to ensnare, to entramel.
Capestrarie, gallows-tricks, pranks deserving the halter.
Capestratúra príma, the first haltring of a colt, when he is first taken up.
Capestratúre, hurts or galls in horses legs, or necks, by over hard tying.
Capéstro, Capestréllo, any kind of rope or halter, a head-stall, a cavezan, a shoemakers strap, by met: a knavish-lad, or rogue, a wag-halter, a halter-sack.
Capévole, as Capáce, as Capábile.
* Capestráno, Capestráro, a roper, a halter-maker.
Capevollézza, as Capacità.
Capézza, as Cavézza, &c.
Capezzále, as Cavezzále, as Cavédine.
Capézzolo, as Cavéllo.
Capherágo, a kind of venomous serpent.
* Capicciuóla, course tape or silk or thread, or wool, as poor people wear.
Capidè, a kind of measure in Persia.
Capi-diéci, a chief and most eminent Magistrate in Venice, consisting of ten.
Capídio, Capidóglia, Capidóglio, a great whale or whirl-pool-fish.
Capi-fóglio, the wood-bind, that bears the honey-suckle.
Capi-fóllo, as Capinéra.
Capi-fuóchi, Capi-fuóri, Caccedóni, And-irons, or racks for a chimney.
Capíglia, a tugging, or tousing one another.
Capigliáre, to tress, to plait, to frizle, to curl, or tye up ones hair.
* Capigliáia, Capigliáta, Capigliatúra, Capillatúra, all the hairs of a mans or womans head; also the whole dressing of a womans hair, or head; also the fore-lock of a mans or womans hair; also the hair threds about the roots of plants.
* Capigliatúra d'un cérvo, the whole head of a Stag with horns and all.
Capigliúto, Capilláto, hairy, full of hair, namely on the head.
Capilláre, as Capél-vénere; also the name of a vein in any body.
* Capillária, as Capel di Vénere.
Capillatúra, as Capigliáia.
Capil-vénere, as Capel-vénere.
Capi-máltro, a chief or head master, a surveyor or controller of others.
Capi-néra, Capi-négro, a black-head, a bird with a black head that sings very sweetly, some take it for the Titmouse, some for the Ox-eye, and some for the Fig-pecker.
Cápio, the sliding of a knot.
Cápira, a certain Persian garment.
Capíre, písco, píto, to contain, or to be capable of, to conceive or apprehend.
Capirománte, a diviner by looking-glasses.
Capiromantía, divination by looking-glasses.
Capiróta, Capirotáta, a kind of rare dish of meat made of fryed Chickens, and other good things.
Capitótico, the staggers in a horse.
* Capità, as Capacità.
Capitále, capital, chief, principal; also a mans wealth, stock, or free-hold.
Capitalità, capitality, chiefness.
* Capitalménte, adv. capitally; also pain of death, by way of Censure or Act.
Capitána, an Admiralship of a Fleet.
Capitanánza, Capitanáto, as Capitanería.
Capitanáre, to command as a Captain, to govern a company, or a Fort.
Capitaneggiáre, as Capitanáre.
Capitanería, a Captainship, a Captainry, a government by Captains, the office or authority of a Chieftain.
Capitanéssa, a she-Captain or leader; also as Capitána.
Capitáno, a Captain, a Chieftain, a Ringleader, a Commander of soldiers, or Governor of a town; also a Sheriff.
Capitáre, to grow or come to a head, to conclude; also to fall or light upon a place by chance; also accompanied with Fáre signifyeth to cause to be paid, or delivered letters, or mony.
Capitár mále, to come to some mischief, to fall into, or come to some misfortune, or ill end.
Capitáto, headed, come to a head; also great-headed, as a cabbage, an onion, a leek, or a lettice; also hapned to a place by chance, or lighted upon by fortune.
Cápite, a kind of white stone.
* Capitéllo, the head of any thing, any little head, capital or chapter, namely of a pillar, a knob or bunch in any raised work, the nipple of a womans brest, the handle of a saw; also a braguet, a shore, an underprop; also a lye to wash withal; also a berry.
* Capitoláre, Capituláre, to capitulate, to covenant upon articles; also to reduce into chapters or heads; also a book, register, or record of promised covenants.
* Capitolárii negótii, affairs of, or belonging to a Chapter-house.
Capitolarménte, Capitularménte, adv. capitularly, point by point.
Capitolatióne, Capitulatióne, a Capitulation, or covenant upon some articles.
Capitoléssa, a long tale or legend of a Chapter, but taken in ill part.
Capitólio, the Capitol in Rome.
Capitolo, a Convocation-house, a meeting-place of any society, where men meet together, to confer and capitulate, as in religious houses, called with us a Chapter-house; also the company, or society assembled in such a house; also a Chapter or head of any book; also an article of any pact or covenant.
* Capitóli, those pieces of leather, that are sewed to the backs of books.
Capitomboláre, Capitomoláre, to tumble headlong, or over and over.
Capitómbolo, Capitómolo, a tumbling down or over and over, a tumbling trick.
Capitone, any great jolt, or logger-head, a big sconse; also a fish called a Cur, a bulls-head, a gull, or a millers thumb; some take it for the Cob, or lump-fish; also the hurds of silk-cods, or course sleeve-silk; also as Capáccio, also as Capifuóchi.
Capitonzo, an Item with a great letter, or the title or beginning of a Chapter.
Capitórza, a wry-neck.
Capitóso, as Capárbio.
* Capitózza, a great Oak-tree, whose top-branches are all cut off.
Capituláre, Capítolo, look Capítulo.
Capitudinário, a master, a head, a warden or chief of a company, a chief of a faction, or of a Sect.
Capitúdine, a chief company, or faction above others, as the Companies of London are.
Capitúto, headed, that hath a head, by met: a jolt-head, a logger-head.
Capníte, a precious stone.
Capno, herb Hens-feet, which some take for Fumitory.
Capnománte, a Diviner by fumes, smoaks, or suffumigations.
Capnomantía, divination by fumes.
* Cápo, a head, a pate, a chief, a noll, a poll, or sconce of any creature; also a head, an end, or the beginning of any thing, upper end; also a chief, a head, or a principal, and a Captain over others; also a cape, a butt, a head, or a promontory, and point of land into the Sea; also the name of a certain wheel; also the fish Capitóne; Cápo hath been used in place of a cheif complaint or grievance, Ne fécero un cápo gróssо, they made a great complaint of it. Da cápo, again, or from the head and beginning; also taken for a whole drove of cattle, or head, or the like, by met: a source or spring-head; also a bud, a blossom; also the mind, thought, or imagination; also a company; also a residency; also an imposthume.
Capo a máre, a cape, or promontory into the Sea.
Capo cáccia, a Princes chief hunter, a chief huntsman, a Grand Veneur.
Capo-cuócco, a chief, or master Cook.
Capo d'ácqua, a source, a head, or well-spring of water, a well-head.
Capo d'áglio, a head or clove of garlick.
Capo d'ángolo, a chief corner-stone.
Capo-d'ánno, the years end or beginning.
Capo-del dragóne, a star called the Dragons head.
* Capo di buóna speránza, the cape of good hope, a Promontory so called.
Capo-di contráda, an Alderman of a ward, a head-burrough-master.
Capo-di córda, a ropes-end, a cables-end; also a sliding-knot.
Capo-diéci, a Decurion, a Commander of ten.
Capo di goména, a coil of great cable; also the end of a great cable, look Gróssa.
Capo-di guárdia, a chief of a guard, of a watch, or sentinel.
Capo-di látte, the cream of milk.
Capo-di squádra, a chief of a squadron, a ring-leader.
Capo-di stráda, a streets end, by met: a chief high-way thief.

Capo di távola, the boards upper end.
Capo-di vénto, a ſtiff, or chief guſt of wind.
Capo-dúro, Capo-gróſſo, a hard pate, a grout-head, a jolt-noddle.
Capo-frónte, the forefront of a horſe, or of a houſe.
Capo fuóchi, as Capifuóchi.
Capo gátto, a kind of fowl evil, or falling ſickneſs in a horſe, or other cattel, ſome ſay, it is a ſwelling over all their heads, poſſeſſing the eyes, the throat, and other parts, ſo that for the time they can receive no food, ſome take it to be the ſtaggers; alſo a kind of ſuccour, or ſprout.
Capo-girlàre, look Capo girlo.
Capo-girlo, Capo-giro, a turning or giddineſs and ſtaggering of the head; alſo a qualm over the ſtomack, by met: a fantaſtical, ſudden, and humorous toy.
Capo-girlóſo, full of giddineſs, or of the ſtaggers, by met: full of giddy humors or ſudden toys.
Capo gróſſo, a grout head, a logger-head; alſo a fiſh, Capitóne.
Capo-létto, the head, the teſtern, or the canopy of a bed; alſo the whole furniture of a bed, or bed-chamber.
Capo-leváre, to lift up the head, by met: to toſs and turn up and down; alſo to look aloft, and to ſtand to a matter boldly and without bluſhing.
Capo lévo, with the head aloft, boldly outſtaring, and without bluſhing.
Caponégro, as Capinéra.
Capo párte, a head of a faction.
Capo-piázza, a chief Clerk, or ſurveyor of a Market or Market-place.
Capo piédi, as Capo vólto.
Capo púrgi, the weed Staveſacre.
Capoléno, the dim. of Cápo, a little head, pole, or ſkonce.
Capo-máſtro, a chief or head-maſter.
Capo-négro, as Capinéra.
Caporále, a corporal or martial guide.
Caporáno, a chief man, or commander.
Capo-ſóldo, that overpay, which is given to a ſoldier, over and beſides his ordinary pay; alſo a gentleman of a company, one that extraordinary leadeth.
Capo-ſtórno, as Capo gátto, as Capo gírlo.
Capo-tórto, a bird called a wry-neck.
Capo-vaccáro, a chief Neat-herd.
Capo-vérſo, the firſt verſe or line; alſo the beginning of any verſe.
Capo-vólgere, to turn or tumble with ones head over and over.
Capo-vólto, topſy-turvy, upſide down, with the head downward.
Capócchia, the prepuce, or foreskin of a mans yard; alſo as Caperózzolo.
Capoccheria, doltiſhneſs, dulneſs, of brain.
Capócchio, Capóccio, a ſhallow ſconce, a logger-head, a dull pate.
Capocciúto, Capocchiúto, as Capitúto.
Capocérro, the ſtaggers in any cattel.
* Capodiche fáve, the great beans.
Cápolo, the handle of the plough.
Capománno, a chief of men, an Alderman, a Burgomaſter.
Capo máſtro, as Capi-máſtro.
Caponáia, Caponára, Caponéra, a coop or pen for Capons, a Capon-houſe.
Caponáre, to capon, by met: to geld.
Caponáta, a feaſt and making merry among the people and neighbours of Italy, namely at the birth of ſome child, or coming home of ſome loſt friend, at which they eat many Capons.
Caponáto, caponed, gelded.
Caponcéllo, Caponcíno, a young Capon.
Capóne, a capon, by met: one that is gelded; alſo as Capáccio.
* Capóne di Iſtia, a crammed capon.
Caporále, Caporáno, a Corporal of a band of men, a chief, a head, or guide to others.
Caporióne, a Corporal of the field, a Marſhal of a Camp; alſo a Sheriff, or a Jaylor.
* Capótto, Capotíglio, Cappótto, a Spaniſh cape-cloak, a ſhort Dutch cloak; alſo a hood or cowl.
* Cappa, any kind of cape-cloak, a Spaniſh cloak; alſo a Prieſts cope; alſo a kind of broad vail, that women wear about their necks or heads in Italy; alſo any kind of long, or round ſhell-fiſh, namely the Scalop-fiſh, the cockle, the muskle, the welk or winkle; uſed alſo for the range or ſpace of a chimny for the fire, and is called, Cáppa di cammíno.
Cáppa-ſpeláta, a thred-bare cloak.
Cappacciuólo, a kind of ſtewing of meat in Italy.
Cappadóce, a kind of cabbage lettuce.
Cappadocie, bloſſoms of the Jujub-tree.
Cappanélla, as Capanélla.
Cappanéllo, as Capanétto.
Cappáre, to cloak, to cape, to cowl, to cope; alſo to chooſe, and train up men; alſo to ſnatch or catch up any thing; uſed alſo for Capparráre.
Cáppari, Cápperi, Cápparo, the ſhrub bearing capers themſelves; alſo ſpades upon playing cards; uſed alſo as an interjection, importing, Gods-me, or take heed, becauſe the capers growing in Egypt, are very pricking venomous and dangerous, where they touch, and therefore to be avoided.
Capparíſonáre, to caparíſon.
Caparíſone, a caparíſon.
Capparuóle, Capparola, Capparócchiole, the dim. of Cáppe.
Capparóne, as Capperóne.
Capparúccia, Capparúccio, a ſhepherds frock, a fiſhers garment with a hood; alſo the cape or hood, or cowl of any cloak.
Cappáti, caped, cloaked; alſo choſen and gaged men for any action; alſo choice things.
Cáppe, the plu. of Cáppa, alſo all manner of ſcalops or cockles, or muſcles.
Cáppe di San Giácomo, the Scalop fiſh.
Cappe-lónghe, the long muſcles, called Razers.
Cappe-rónde, the round great Cockle-fiſh.
Cappellátta, the dim. of Capélla.
Cappellína, as Capellétto.
Cappellétto, as Capellétto.
Cappélla, Cappelláno, as Capélla, &c. a Vicar.
Cappelláccio, as Capelláccio.
Cappéllo, as Capéllo, alſo the top of a muſhroom.
Cappellúccio, any ugly little worn hat.
Cappellúto, as Capellúto.
Capperáta, a kind of fiſh ſauce.
Capelláio, a hatter, a hat-maker, a pin or engine, to hang hats upon.
Capperóne, a bonnet, a french-hood, a lettice-cap; alſo a Shepherd, or mariners frock, with a hood for the rain, by met: a grout-head, a ſhallow-ſconce, a ninny-hammer.
Capperóni, great capers.
Capperúccia, as Capparúccia.
Cáppi, the knots or ſteps that are upon the ſhrouds of ſhips, by which Mariners climb up.
Cappiáre, to tye or enſnare with Cáppio, look Cáppio well.
* Cáppio, a halter, a head-ſtall; alſo a tramel, a ſnare, a ginn, a hutch, or ſpring to catch birds; alſo a ſlip-knot that may be untied; alſo the claw of any Crab-fiſh, legáta a cáppio, is a joint in the middle of a port, or upſet of a horſes bit, where one end of the iron claſpeth another like two hooks; alſo a faſting or nooſing that carriers are wont to make, when they fit their loads and ſumpters.
* Cáppio-ſcorróſo, any running or ſliding knot.
Cáppita, as Cápita.
Cáppo, a Chief in Armory.
Capponáta, a farmers holy-day, or Capon-feaſt.
Cappóne, Capponáre, as Capóne, &c.
Cappúccio, as Capúccio, &c.
Cappuccétto, the dim of Capúccio.
Capponáta, gelt, and only applyed properly to young cocks.
Cápra, any kind of ſhe-goat, by mét: a skid or ſuch engine to raiſe or mount great Ordnance withal; alſo ſuch treſſels as bricklayers build and ſet hurdles upon, to raiſe their frames or works; alſo a kind of rack, or torture.
Cápra-ſólle, by met: a fond goatiſh woman, a skittiſh-laſs, a light-heeled trull.
Capragína, goats-rue, Italian-fitch.
Capráio, Capráro, a Goat-herd.
Capránico, goatiſh, by met: skittiſh, capricious, wanton, lecherous; alſo a Colledge ſo called in Rome.
Capréccio, as Capríccio, &c.
Capreggiáre, to play the goat, by met: to be beaſtly lecherous.
Capreóla, as Caprióla, &c.
Capréſto, as Caprétto.
Capreltuólo, a knaviſh wag-halter.
Caprétio, goatiſhneſs, skittiſhneſs.
Caprétta, as Caprióla, &c.
Caprétto, Cavrétto, a young kid or a fawn of a goat, or chevret.
Caprétti, Caprettíni, certain ſtars called the kids, prelaging rain and ſhowers.
Cápria, as Cápra, alſo a kind of dusky Jaſper-ſtone; alſo a kind of grape.
Capriáta, a cheeſe-cake made of goats milk.
Capriátto, as Capriólo.
Capricciáre, to be ſuddenly humorous, toyiſh, or fantaſtical.
Capríccio, a ſudden fear apprehended, a ſudden toy, a fantaſtical humour, a humorous conceit, making ones hair to ſtand an end.
* Capríccio di fébbre, a ſudden fit of an ague, accompanied with a ſhivering cold.
Capricciofità, toyiſhneſs, fondneſs, goatiſhneſs, wavering of mind, humorouſneſs, skittiſhneſs.
Cappriccióſo, humorous, fantaſtical, toyiſh, skittiſh, conceited, wavering in mind; alſo ſhivering.
Capricórno, a Sign in the Zodiack containing twenty ſtars, called Capricorn, in the fore-part it repreſents a climbing goat; becauſe when the Sun is arrived at the Sign of Capricorn, it returns back again, in the lower part it repreſents a fiſh, to denote the moiſtneſs of the ſeaſon.
Capricorníno, born under, or of the nature of Capricornus.
Caprificále giórno, dog-days, in which women uſed to ſacrifice under a fig-tree.
Caprificatióne, a husbandry, or dreſſing of wild fig-trees; alſo the cutting the bark of trees, that they may grow bigger.
* Caprifícii, certain Sacrifices, look Caprificatióne.
Caprifíco, a wild fig-tree, or a fig that will never be ripe.
Caprifóglio, wood-bind, honey-ſuckle.
Caprígno, Capríno, goatiſh, wild, skittiſh, rammiſh; alſo goats milk, cheeſe or dung, by met: ſalt, proud, or lecherous.
Capríle, a goat ſtye or ſtall, a place where goats are kept.
Caprimúlgo, a milker of goats, a ſucker of goats; alſo a kind of night-raven or skreech-owl, that in the night ſucketh the udders of goats.
Caprína, a chevret or goats-skin.
Caprinélla, the herb dogs-tooth.
Capríno, look Caprígno.
Cáprio, Caprióla, a Capriol, a chevret, a young kid, a fawn of a doe, a calf of a hind, a Roe-doe, by met: a capriol, or caper in dancing; alſo a leap, that cunning riders teach their horſes, alſo the herb Dogs-tooth.
Caprióle, uſed for the twinings of vines about a pole; alſo withs to tye or bind up vines.

Capriolàre, to caper in dancing, to capriol in riding.

Capriolo, the Buck of Capriòla; by met: a young Cuckold.

Capriòtta, as Capiròta.

Caprìte, a kind of Braſs-ore.

Caprivùlgo, as Caprimùlgo.

Càpro, a Buck-goat, a River-goat.

Capromàrgo, a kind of red Marle to fatten ground for corn.

Capròno, any great, or old Buck-goat; but properly, a kind of Buck, engendred between a Buck goat and a Hinde; alſo a thick Goat's, or Chamois skin; by met: a Cuckold; alſo a ſilly gull.

* Caprotìna, a Sirname of Juno.

* Caprùgine, the dents of the eye, where the bottoms are faſtned and in-laid.

* Càpſula, the membrane involving the whole heart, like a little caſe.

Captàre, as Cattàre, &c.

Captiòncula, a captious cavil.

Captione, Capſioſità, captiouſneſs, ſnappiſhneſs, curioſity.

Captiòſa, captious, ſnappiſh.

* Captivànza, captivity, thraldom.

* Captivàre, to captivate, to enthrall.

Captività, Captivity, bondage.

Captìvo, taken captive, thrall.

Càpto, taken and captivated.

Capucciàre, to hood, to cowl, to cape; alſo to grow round, or headed as a Cabbage, or a Lettuce; uſed alſo for to ſtumble, or to trip.

* Capuccìna latùca, a Cabbage-lettuce.

* Capuccìni, Capuchin-friars, becauſe they ever wear a Capùccio.

* Capùccio, a little round hood, or skonce, a cap; alſo a hood, or a cowl, a Friar's bonnet; alſo the cape of a Spaniſh cloak; alſo a Cabbage.

Càpula del capèllo, the head-piece of a hat without brims.

Capùto, headed; alſo the great-headed Cod-fiſh; alſo contained of Capére.

Càra, an herb in India, which, mingled with milk, makes a kind of bread; alſo the fem: of Càro.

Carabàccia, Carabozzàda, a kind of dainty diſh, or pottage, uſed in Italy and Spain.

* Carabàttola, a box wherein a Shoe-maker keeps all his implements, ſtanding on his right hand.

Caràbe, as Caròbe; alſo a Scarabee-fly.

Carabìni, Carbiners, Harquebuſiers, ſerving on horſe-back with a Morion and Breaſt-plate.

Caràbo, a Lobſter, or like Shell-fiſh.

Carabròne, a Scarabee-fly, a Hornet.

Caràcca, a Carake-ſhip, uſed much in Spain.

Caràccia, Caràcia, wood, or paſtel for Dyers; alſo the herb Tythimale; alſo a kind of ſtrong cane.

Caracollàre, to turn an horſe cunningly, when a man is either running in a full ſpeed, or fighting, or in any furious ſervice on horſe-back.

* Caracòllo, that quick turn which an horſe is taught to make, when his rider is either running, or fighting upon him; alſo a winding-ſnail.

* Caràdrio, Charàdrio, a kind of beaſt, which hath no ſooner eaten and ſwallowed any thing, but preſently it caſts it up again with excrements.

Caràffa, as Inghiſtàra.

Carafùllo, a ſimple mome, or gull.

* Caràggio, money that is paid by a Subject to his Prince, as a duty, anſwering our ſcot and lot.

Caragnòla, a Shell-creeping-ſnail.

Caragnòlo, a Gunner's Screw.

Caramàio, as Calamàio.

Caramélla, as Ciaramélla.

Caramellàre, as Ciaramellàre; alſo to worm-eat, or gnaw with worms.

Caramellàta, worm-eaten, over-worn; alſo an idle pratling.

Caramellétti, a kind of dainty Sea-fiſh, called alſo, Becca-fìchi marìni.

Caramellòne, as Ciaramellòne.

Caraménte, lovingly, heartily; alſo dearly, that is contrary to cheap.

Caràmi, ſo are the Kings wives of Perſia ſtyled.

Caramìta, a Bardaſh, a Bed-minion.

Caramòte, Shrimps, or Prawns.

Carampàna, any poor cottage, homely ſhed, or mean hovel.

Caramusàli, Caramuſolìno, a kind of pinnace, or bark in Ormuz, and in Turkie.

* Caràndrio, as Ictéro.

Carànto, a Green-finch.

Carànza, Madder to dye with; ſome take it for the Balſam-apple.

* Caratéllo, a Gally-pot; alſo a meaſure for liquid things; as ſome would ſay, a rundlet, a ſhip or galley of Crete.

* Caràto, a weight or degree in Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies and Metals, called a Charact; alſo the touch, the loy, or ſtint of refining of Gold or Silver; by met: worth or vertue.

Carattàre, to touch, to charact, or to refine Gold or Silver.

Caràttere, Caràttero, a character, or figure, written; alſo ſpiritually, the character of any of the Sacraments.

Carattéro, a Carter.

Caràtto, a certain fee, or ſtint, which every man payeth to St. Mark, that obtaineth any Sute, or Proceſs by Law; anſwering that which, in Rome, they call, La Spórtula; look Spórtula: alſo a Gally-pot; uſed alſo for Caràto.

Caràna, as Capanélla.

* Caravàna, a Caravan; that is, a great company of men of divers nations and ſorts, of Camels, or Horſes, and of Dromedaries, marching together, as they uſe to travel in Egypt, for the ſafe convoy of Travellers and Merchants; alſo a Convoy at Sea.

Caravanàre, to travel and wander together in great troops, and long journeys.

Caravélla, a Caravelſhip; alſo a kind of Glue; alſo a ſort of Pears.

* Càrba, an Eaſt and by North-wind.

Carbàſo, a kind of fine Flax; alſo the name of a Sail in a Ship.

Carbarìa, a kind of Cream.

Carbonàia, Carbonàra, a Coal-pit, a Coal-houſe; alſo a Collier's wife.

Carbonàre, to reduce, or burn to coals, to coal, to beſmear with coals; alſo to carbonado.

Carbonàio, Carbonàro, a Collier.

Carbonàta, as Carbonàdo, a raſher of Pork, or any other meat, dreſſed on the coals.

Carboncélli, Carboncìni, the dim: of Carbóne, or of Carbónchio.

* Carbonchiàre, as Carbonàre; alſo to ſet with, or ſhine like a Carbuncle-ſtone; alſo to ſcorch, to parch, to cinder, or burn to ſtones like Lyme; alſo to grow to a Carbuncle, to a botch, to a boil, to a blane, to a plague-ſore, or to a fiery-ſwelling; alſo to blaſt, or mill-dew trees, fruits, or graſs; by met: to beſpeckle with round, or little black ſpots.

Carbonchiatùra, a burning to coals, a carbuncling; alſo a parching, a ſcorching, a blaſting; alſo a red fiery ſwelling. Look Carbónchio.

Carbónchio, Carboncéllo Carbóncolo, Carbùnculo, a Carbuncle-ſtone; alſo a burning-coal; alſo a Carbuncle-ſore, a blane, a botch, a boil, a pimple, a puſh, or fiery ſwelling in any part of the body; namely, in fiery-faces; alſo any black, red, or fiery ſpot; look Antràce: alſo mill-dew, hot Planets, ſcorching, or blaſting of graſs, corn, trees, or fruits.

Carbonchióſo, Carboncolóſo, full of Carbuncles. Look Carbónchio.

* Carbonchioſo terréno, earth or mould, that is crumbling, ſtony, rugged, or gretty.

Carbóne, any kind of Coal in general; alſo a Carbuncle-ſore.

* Carbóne di légna, Char-coal.

Carbóne aquàtico, a Cormorant.

Carbóne di térra, Smith's-coal, Coal-pit-coal, Sea-coal.

Carbóni-celéſte, the Planets, or Wandring-ſtars; the Twinkling, or Spangling-ſtars.

Carboniéra, a Coal-pit; alſo a She-collier.

* Carbonipélti, Coal-duſt.

Carbonoſo, coaly, full of coals.

Càrca, Carcàre, as Carìca, &c.

* Carcàme, the whole bones of one dead body, a dead carcaſe, a skeleton; it hath been uſed for the fleſhineſs, or the lumpiſhneſs, or the lumpiſh-heavineſs of a body; alſo a Carcanet, or Border of Gold.

* Carcàſſo, a quiver for arrows; alſo the core, or hard pith of any fruit; namely, of Choke-pears.

Carcaſſòne, that courſe rug, or ſtuff, whereof Sea-men make their Sails, their Tilts, and their Frocks; alſo a Mariner's Rug, or Frock.

Carcàto, laden.

Carceraménto, Carceratióne, impriſonment.

Carceràre, to impriſon.

Carceràto, impriſoned.

Carcére, any kind of priſon.

Carcerévole, impriſonable.

Carceriére, a Goaler.

Carchedòne, a kind of Carbuncle, ſo called from Carthage, the place where they were uſually ſold.

Carcidòni, cancerous, or ulcerous putrefactions in the noſe.

Carcidònio, as Calcedònio.

Càrccii, a ſtone ſo called, becauſe it is of the colour of a Sea-crab.

Carcìno, look Cancéllo.

Carcinòma, an Ulcer like a Cancer, or Crab-fiſh-claw.

Carcinomàto, cancerous, ulcerous.

Carcinotòne, as Sanguinària.

* Carciòcchi, Carciòfani, Carciòffi, Carciòffoli, Artichokes.

Càrco, Càrico, loaden, charged, burthened; by met: Sin, or Remorſe of Conſcience.

Carconfuràre, to gad, or wander about ſneakingly, to filch and pilfer.

Carda-làna, as Cardaſſòne; alſo a Carder of Wool, or Cotton.

Cardàmo, Cardamòmo, Cardomòmo, ſeeds, or grains of Paradiſe; alſo Garden-creſſes.

Cardàre, Cardaſſàre, to card, or teazle Wool; by met: to back-bite, or detract behind one's back.

Cardarélli, a kind of rugged Muſhrooms.

Cardaſſòne, Cardattùro, Cards, or Teazles, to card Wool; by met: a ſcraping fellow.

Cardatòre, a Carder of Wool.

Cardellìno, Cardéllo, Carderìno, Cardoìno, Cardélo, a Gold-finch; or, as ſome ſay, a Lennet.

Cardeggìare, to card; to be harſh, or ſevere.

Cardiàco, herb Mother-wort.

Cardiàco, Cardialgìa, a gnawing and a wringing in the mouth of the ſtomach, and about the heart, which cauſeth faintneſs, and ſometimes a cold ſweat.

* Caldìna, the Goddeſs of bolts, or bars of doors.

* Cardinalàno, Cardinalàtico, Cardinalàto, Cardinalìtio, Cardinaléſimo, the office, the function, or the dignity of a Cardinal, a Cardinalſhip.

Cardinàle, a chief man, a principal ſupporter, a Cardinal, a title of Biſhops, Prieſts, and Deacons of the Church. The word is derived of Càrdine.

Cardinaleggiàre, to live like a Cardinal, to play the chief man.

Cardinaléſco, Cardinal-like.

* Cardinàli della pòrta, the hindges of a gate, or door; alſo meant of vertues, or points of the Zodiack.

Càrdine, a chief hindge, or maſter-hook of a gate or door, on which it hangeth, openeth, and ſhutteth; thence is the dignity of Cardinal derived, ſuppoſing that they are to ſupport,

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ſupport, to bear, and to maintain all Church-cauſes; by met: a tennon; alſo the furtheſt part, and bound of any thing.

* Cárdine del Ciélo, Heaven's Axle-tree.

* Cárdini del móndo, the four chief corners of the world.

* Cardíſca, a ſtone that hath the ſhape of a heart in it.

Cárdo, any kind of Carduus, Thiſtle, or Teazle; alſo a Bur, or Artichoke; by met: a carding-tool.

Cárdo-benedétto, Cárdo-ſánto, the bleſſed, or holy Thiſtle, Carduus benedictus.

Cárdo-montáno, Cárdo-ſelvático, the Wild, or Mountain-thiſtle.

Cardoíno, as Cardellíno.

Cardomómo, as Cardámo.

Cardoncéllo, the dim: of Cárdo, or Bur; alſo the herb Groundſel.

Cardóne, any kind of great Bur, Thiſtle, Carduus, or Teazle; alſo the utmoſt husk of a Cheſnut; alſo a kind of tree in the Eaſt-Indies, called of ſome, Magnei, or Aleth, which grows up ſtreight above a quarter of a mile, and no bigger than the body of a man, bearing but few leaves, but they are ſo thick and large, that with them they tyle and cover their houſes; and with the root of it, which is very big and great, they make wine, honey, vinegar, ſugar, and many other good things.

Cardonétta, herb Stinking-weed.

Cárdo ſalvático, Wild-thiſtle.

Carduélo, look Cardellíno.

Careggiáre, as Accarezzáre.

Caréggie, as Carézze.

Caréggio, the way where a cart goes, or may go; alſo a cart-rut.

Caréllo, a ſquare cuſhion made of divers pieces and patches, ſuch as Taylors and Beggars uſe to ſit upon; alſo a haſſock, or mat, to ſtop or cover a privy-hole; uſed alſo for a trucklebed, under a ſtanding-bed.

Carenáre, to carene a ſhip.

Caréna, the carene, the keel, or bottom of a a ſhip; alſo the whole bulk, or body of a ſhip; uſed alſo for the fruit of Grapes; Dáre la caréna alle návi, to tallow or calk the bottom of a ſhip.

* Caréllo, as Sápa.

* Carentáno, a kind of ſmall Coyn.

Caréo, the ſeed of Caraway.

Careſtía, dearth, ſcarcity, penury of any thing.

Careſtióſo, Careſtiólo, Careſtóſo, full of dearth, ſcarce to be bought, penurious.

Carétto, a Weaver's warping-loom.

Carezzáre, as Accarezzáre.

Carézze, all manner of blandiſhments, cheriſhings, or exterior ſigns of kindneſs, of much lovingneſs, of welcome and dear entertainment in looks, in countenance, and geſtures of the body, accompanied with good and kind hearty words.

Carézza, a making much of, or endearing.

Carezzéuole, Carezzóſo, full of Carézze.

Carezzeuolménte, kindly, friendly; Carezzuóle.

Carezzíne, Carezzétte, the dim: of Carézze.

Careſágna, careleſneſs, neglect; alſo any thing not cared for, nor ſet by.

Cariággio, as Careággio, &c.

Cariátide, an Order of Votaries, or holy Nuns, in old time.

* Cáribo, a kind of wild dancing, or hopping, taken from the Caribánti; alſo as Cárribo.

Cárica, Caricaménto, Caricatúra, any charge, burthen, or load; alſo the lading, or freight of a ſhip; alſo a kind of meat made chiefly of Hog's-blood; alſo the charge of a piece, or cartridge of Ordnance; as alſo the meaſure of the ſame.

Caricábile, chargeable.

Cárica-l'áſino, the play at cards that we call, Load him.

Caricánte, who chargeth.

Caricáre, to charge, to burthen, to lade, to load, to freight; by met: to lay an imputation upon, to injure one.

Caricáre un pézzo, to charge a ſmall piece, to load a great piece.

Caricáre un pézzo a ſécco, to charge a piece dry; that is, without powder or ſhot; in ſparing of which, young ſcholars learn to uſe the ladle nimbly; and for practice-ſake, charge and diſcharge pieces with ſand and gravel.

Caricárla a qualcúno, as Attaccárla.

Caricáto, as Cárco.

Caricatóre, a charger, a lader, a loader, a loads-man.

Caríce, Sheer-graſs, Hedge-buſhes; alſo White-thorn.

Caríci, wild figs, growing in hedges.

Cárico, as Cárica; alſo charged, laden, or burthened, and freighted; alſo a charge, a care, or government committed unto one; by met: imputation or blemiſh laid to one's charge.

Cariddóſo, rockey, dangerous, full of cliffs, rocks, gulfs and Carybdis.

Cariéga, as Cátedra, any chair.

Cariglionáre, to chime the bells.

Carigliόne, a chime, or jangle of bells.

Cariára, the cariere of an horſe.

Carieráre, to cariere an horſe.

Caréma, a kind of Nut, whereof Nut-oyl is made.

Carína, as Caréna.

Carinóne, Walnut-oyl.

* Cariofiláte, Avens, Herb-bennet.

Carióla, as Carriola.

Cariópo, look Cinamómo.

Carióti, a kind of Dates good to make wine; alſo a kind of wateriſh Figs.

Cariſſimaménte, moſt affectionately.

Caríſſimo, moſt dear and loving.

Cariſtío, Caríta, a kind of bird that will fly through the fire; alſo a kind of green ſpeckled Marble; uſed alſo by ſome for Careſtía.

Caríſtii, certain Love-feaſts.

Carità, charity, alms, a compaſſionate affection, love, and agreement.

Carità pelóſa, hairy charity; by met: neighbourly, charitable letchery, or charity upon private deſign.

Caritativaménte, Caritativolménte, adv. charitably.

Caritatévole, Caritatívo, Caritévole, charitable, full of charity.

* Caritéa, a diſh made of cold meat, herbs, ſpices, eggs, and raiſins, all minced together.

Cariteme, the male Tythimale.

Carizía, Caritía, uſed for Careſtía, dearth.

Caritobepharóne, a blackiſh ſhrub growing in the Sea, like Coral.

* Carbína, a bird; called alſo Camaleónte.

Carlína-biánca, a kind of little bur, or thiſtle, wherewith Charles the Great did cure the Plague; and of him it took the name.

Carlína-néra, the common thiſtle, with a long ſtalk, which ſome uſe to cruddle milk with.

Carlíno, Cárlo, a Coyn, coyned by Charles of France, in Naples, whereof nine makes four ſhillings Sterling; alſo a fiſh like a Tench.

Carlóna, look Alla-carlóna.

Carlótto, Carlúccio, a Curlue-bird; alſo the Nick-name of Charles.

* Carmáre, to charm.

* Carmatóre, a charmer.

Cárme, Cármo, a charm, a ſpell; alſo a rhyme, or a verſe.

Carmeggiáre, to rhyme, to verſifie.

Carmelitáno, a Carmelite-friar.

Carmélle, tuffs, or locks of wool, hanging on Sheep.

Carménne, a kind of Apples.

* Carmentáli, a feaſt, wherein they uſed to make verſes, and ſing in honour of Carmenta, Evander's mother.

* Carmináre, to card, to teazle, to pick wool, flax, hemp, or ſilk; alſo, by medicines, to make groſs humours fine and thin; by met: to tug, to bang, to ſwaddle, or to ribbaſte.

* Carmináto líno, pure fine flax.

Carminatívo, a medicine to expel wind.

Carminatóre, a Wool-carder. Look Carmináre.

Cármine, any verſes, or rhyme.

Carmíno, a Carmelite-frier.

Carmoſíno, Crimzon, or Stamel-colour.

Carnáccia, any carrion, or filthy fleſh; by met: the body of ſin.

Carnaccióſo, Carnacciúto, as Carnóſo.

Carnadíno, Carnatíno, a fleſh-colour.

Carnafán, the brat-getting place.

Carnafíſtola, as Caſſia-fíſtola.

Carnággio, carnage, ſlaughter, ſhambles, murther; alſo any fleſh-meat.

Carnagióne, fleſhineſs; alſo the hue and colour of one's fleſh and skin.

Carnáio, Carnário, Carnáro, a Fleſh-market, a Butchery, a Shambles; alſo a Lardry-place to keep fleſh in; alſo a Charnel-houſe, where bones of dead bodies are caſt and kept; alſo an hawking-bag; alſo a kind of wallet, a cloak-bag to lay on an horſe.

Carnaiuólo, as Carnéro, or Carniére.

Carnaláccio, a fleſhy ſenſual man, one that makes his pleaſure his God.

Carnaláre, Carnaleggiáre, to fleſh, to live according to the fleſh.

Carnále, carnal, fleſhy, luxurious, of, or belonging to the fleſh; alſo lawful iſſue of children; alſo conjoyned lawfully in blood; alſo ſome piece of a Ship, or of a Weaver's Loom.

Carnalità, carnality, fleshineſs; alſo alliance in blood; alſo kind love.

Carnalíſſimo, the ſup: of Carnále; alſo moſt courteous.

Carnáme, any fleſh, or fleſhy part; alſo a fleſhy body, or carcaſe; alſo any fleſh-meat.

Carnaſciále, as Carnevále.

Carnáto, fleſhed, fleſhy; alſo fleſh-colour.

Cárne, all manner of fleſh; by met: the brawn, the pulp, the pith, the ſtone, or boneleſs ſubſtance of fiſh, of wood, or roots, or fruits, &c. alſo luſt.

Cárne-bovína, Beef-fleſh.

Cárne-capríne, Goat's-fleſh.

Cárne-cervína, Veniſon, Stag's-fleſh.

Cárne-di caprétto, Kid's-fleſh.

Cárne-di caſtráto, Mutton-fleſh.

Cárne-di pórce, Cárne-porcína, Swine's-fleſh, Pork.

* Cárne di pótto, fleſh ſtued in a pot.

* Cárne inútile, by met: an idle, or unprofitable liver.

Cárne né tegámi, meat ſtued between two diſhes; we call it a French Pye.

* Cárne-ſaláta, ſalted, or powdred fleſh, ſalt-meat.

* Cárne-ſécca, Cárne-ſeccatíccia, any dryed fleſh; as Martlemas-beef, or Bacon.

Cárne váccina, Cow-fleſh, Cow-beef.

* Cárne vitellína, Veal, Calves-fleſh.

* Cárne-víva, quick, or living fleſh; by met: a plaiſter of warm guts.

* Carnéfice, a cruel, or bloody-minded man, a Hang-man, an Executioner.

* Carneficína, as Carnificína.

* Carnefício, Carnifício, a cutting, or mangling in pieces, the office of a Hang-man.

Carneggiáre, to fleſh, to feed upon fleſh, to follow the luſt of the fleſh.

* Carneggiáta, a feeding on fleſh.

Cárneo, fleſhy, carnal.

Carneſaláta, Salt-pork, or pickled.

Carnéro, Carneruólo, Carnaiuólo, Carnaruólo, Carniére, Carnieruólo, any basket, or hamper, to carry fleſh in; alſo a lardry, or cupboard, to keep meat or fleſh in; alſo a hawking-bag, or a Fowler's net-bag, to carry Hawk's-meat in.

Carneſciále, as Carnevále.

Cárne-ſécca, as Cárne ſaláta.

Carnevále, Carnaſciále, Carneſciále, Carnovále, Farewel fleſh; that is to ſay, Shrove-tide, or Shroving-time.

Carnevaleggiáre, Carnescialáre, *to keep Shrove tide, to shrove and be merry.*
Carnevalítio, *of, or belonging to Shrove-tide, or to shroving.*
* Carnezzaría, *as* Carnificína.
Carniccio, Carnízzo, Carnúzzo, *the fleshy part or side of raw fells, hides, or skins; also the raw shavings of hides, that a Tanner shaveth off; also the sinews and thrids of Parchment, whereof they make Scyze or Glue.*
Carnicélla, Carnicína, *young or tender flesh, growing upon Sores; also the substance of flesh.*
Carniére, Carniéro, Carnieruólo, *as* Carnéro.
Carnífero, *flesh-bringing, or bearing.*
Carnificáre, *to grow, or become flesh; also to make the flesh come again.*
Carnificiáre, *to cruciate, to rack, or tear one's flesh.*
Carnificína, *a place where Malefactors are executed and quartered; also the office, or act of a Hang-man, and Murtherer; by* met: *murther, slaughter, and bloody cruelty.*
Carnifício, *the office of a Hang-man; also mangling, or cruciating of the flesh.*
Carnifórme, *of a fleshy form, or substance.*
Carníle, *of flesh, or belonging to flesh.*
Carnivorágine, *a devouring of flesh.*
Carnivoráre, Carnivoránte, *flesh-devouring.*
Carnizzo, *look* Carníccio.
Carnolénte, *fleshy, corpulent in flesh, quarry, gross.*
* Carnolénza, *corpulency of flesh.*
Carnósa, *the name of a fish in Rome.*
Carnosità, *fleshiness, carnosity.*
Carnosciála, Carnovále, *look* Carnevále.
Carnóso, Carnúto, *fleshy, full of flesh, pulpous, brawny, pithy.*
Carnóffo, quasi Cárne ed osso, *flesh and bone together.*
Carnovále, *as* Carnasciále.
Carnúccio, Carnúzzo, *look* Carníccio.
Cáro, *dear or precious, either in price, in value, in worth, or in esteem; costly, uneasie to be bought; also dearly beloved, or much esteemed, and highly valued in affection; also Caraway-seed; used also for* Carestía.
Caróba, Caróbo, Caróbola, *the Carob-tree, which bears a kind of sweet Cod; also the fruit thereof; also Fenugreek.*
Caróbia, Caróbio, *a cross, or high-way, that leads and turns four ways.*
* Caróccia, *as* Carózza.
* Carocciáre, *as* Carozzáre, &c.
Caróccio, *a coach, or chariot, anciently used in Italy, of good bigness, drawn by many pair of Oxen, fitted with steps, or ascents, round about, in the nature of a Tribunal, very well wrought and adorned all over; upon which were carried the standards of that people that owned the coach; and also of such Corporations as were in league and amity with them at that present: and this Coach, in Armies, was instead of a common Tribunal, where Soldiers repaired, as to the Head-quarter; and where all the Magistrates, and all the Power, and the best of the Camp, kept their Guards: And then indeed the Field was held to be routed and lost, when the Coach was taken. This we read, that the Milaneses, Florentines, and Bologneses did make use of most of any.*
* Carógna, *any stinking carrion; also a jade.*
Caróla, *a Carol-song; also a merry dance, that follows singing.*
Caroládi, *some part of a ship.*
Carolláre, *to carol, to sing Carols, to dance, to revel, and be merry, singing together; also to make and become hollow; also to moth, or worm-eat; also to fester, or devour with a Corrosive, or gnawing; also to grow to a Winchester-goose, or C—botch.*
Carollétta, *the dim: of* Caróla.
Carolíccio, *gnawn, worm-eaten, moth-eaten, rotten, and old withal.*
Carólo, Caruólo, *a moth, or timber-worm; also a C—botch, or Winchester-goose; also dust of rotten wood, used about gallings and fleaings of children.*
Caroléso, *full of* Caróli.
Carománo, *the finest Steel that is.*
Caróncola, Carúncula, *a disease so called of Chyrurgians; also a kind of worm, or disease breeding in an horses head.*
* Caroncoláre, *to grow to a* Caróncola.
Caróne, *as* Caróba.
Carósa, *a wench, a lass, a girl.*
Carosáre, *to clip, to notch, to shear.*
Carosélle, *as* Caleféllé.
Caróso, *as* Caroléso.
Caróta, *a Carrot-root; also an idle, a false, or a jesting tale, a gudgeon. Look* Cacciáre-carótte.
Carotáre, *to give one a gudgeon, to make one believe the Moon is made of green cheese.*
Carotáio, Carotáro, *a Carrot-man; by* met: *a giver, or taker of gudgeons.*
Carótide, *two Arteries, which rising out of* Axillaris arteria, *are streight carried through the side of the neck, to the seat of the skull, cleaving to* Aspera arteria, *and fixed to the veins called* Jugulares.
Carotiére, *as* Carotáio.
Carotíglia, *as* Cannotíglia.
Carouána, *as* Carauána, &c.
Carovélle, *a kind of Pears in Italy.*
* Carózza, *a Coach.*
* Carozzáre, *to coach, or go in a Coach.*
Carozziére, *a Coach-man.*
Cárpa, Carpáno, Carpéno, *a Carp-fish; also a Moth in cloaths.*
Carpáre, *as* Carpignáre.
Carpáso, Carpátho, *a kind of colour; also the herb Wood-bind; or an herb, whose juice causeth sleep, and death.*
Carpéa, *a certain dance among the Grecians.*
Carpéno, *a Carp-fish.*
Carpentiére, *a Carpenter, a Wright.*
Carpésia, *Apothecaries call it, Cubebs; some take it for* Carpáso.
Carpétta, *a Table-carpet.*
Carphóli, *a kind of Fenugreek.*
* Carpicciáre, *to get, to catch, to shark, or shift for, by wit, by scambling, or by hook and crook; also to bang, or rib-baste one soundly, with sound blows and stripes.*
* Carpíccio, *a quantity of gettings, scamblings, and shiftings for, howsoever gotten; also a sound banging, or rib-basting, with sound blows; and most used in this sense.*
Carpignáre, Carpináre, Carpíre, *to snatch from, to proul and shift for, to scamble, to scramble, and get by hook or by crook; also to grovel on the ground.*
* Carpína, *the flat Ray-fish; the Lady, or Maid-fish.*
Carpíne, Carpíno, *a kind of Oak, or Plane-tree, or Maple.*
Carpionáre, *to souce fish; namely, Carps; that is, to boil it in vinegar and herbs, and then keep in souce, and eat it cold.*
Carpionáto pésce, *souced-fish.*
Carpióne, *a Carp-fish; also as* Carpísci; *also as* Carpóne.
Carpíre, *look* Carpignáre.
Carpísci, Carpitóre, Carpignáno, *a snatcher, a scambler, a shifter, a sharker, a filcher, a hooker.*
Carpíta, *any prouling, snatching, sharking, scambling, hooking, filching, or getting by hook, or crook.*
* Carpíti, *white Lice.*
Cárpo, *the wrist, or the first part of the palm of the hand, or the joynt, by which the hand is tied to the end of the lesser bone in the arm; also a trodden path, or beaten high-way; used also for wary, wise, crafty, sly, and subtile.*
Cárpo-balsámo, *the fruit of Balsam-tree.*
Carponáre, *to sprawl, or creep on all four, to grope, or fumble for.*
Carpóne, adv. *sprawlingly, gropingly, fumblingly, grovelingly.*
Carpheóto, *the best Frankincense.*
Carpophilóne, *Lawrel of Alexandria.*
Cárra, *all manner of Carts.*
Carrabíni, *as* Carabíni.
Carradóre, *a builder of Carts, or a Carter.*
Carragnuóli, *Sea-welks, or Winkles.*
Carráia, *a Sconse, or Camp made with Carts, a Barricado.*
Carraiuólo, Carráro, Carratiére, Carratóre, Carrettáro, Carreggiatóre, Carrettiére, *a Carter, a Car-man, a Wain-man, a Wagoner; also a Cart-wright; also a Wheel-wright.*
Carraréccia, Carréccia, Carreggiáta, *a high cart-way; also a rut-slough, that a cart-wheel makes in foul and deep ways.*
* Carráta, Carrettáta, *a cart-load, a cart-full.*
Carratéllo, *as* Caratéllo, *as* Carrétto.
Carreággio, Carriággio, Carréggio, *all manner of carts, or carriage by carts; also the carriage, the luggage, the bag and baggage of a Camp, or Princes Court.*
* Carreggiáre, Carrettáre, *to cart, to carry or remove by carts; also to play the Carter, or Car-man.*
* Carreggiáta, *a cart-full; as* Carraréccia, *a road, or beaten track.*
* Carreggiatóre, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carréra, *as* Carriéra.
Carrétta, *a cart, a wagon, a wain.*
Carrettáro, *as* Carraiuolo, Carettáio.
Carrettáta, *a carting, a cart-full.*
Carretiéra, *the* fem: *of* Carretiére.
Carrettiére, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carrétto, Carríno, Carricéllo, *any kind of little car, cart, wagon, chariot, or tumbrel; also a wheel-barrow, a Weaver's warping-loom, a child's standing-stool; also a fore-carriage of a piece of Ordnance, also a barricado, or fence of carts in a Camp.*
Carrettóni, *all manner of great carts, wains, wagons, or tumbrels; also Chariotiers, that keep coaches, and coach-horses, to be hired; also Country, or Clownish Carters.*
Carriággio, *as* Carreággio.
Carríbo, *form, fashion, guise, manner; also as* Caríbo.
Carriéra, *the cariere of an horse.*
Carriéro, *the Star* Charles's-wain.
Carríno, *as* Carrétto.
* Carrióla, Carriuóla, *a trundle-bed, a child's standing-stool, a wheel-barrow, a sled upon wheels; also a kind of covered chair, used in Italy, wherein men and women are carried by Porters, upon their shoulders; called in Naples,* Seggióla; *also the root, or rump of an horses tail.*
* Carrioláro, Carriuoláro, *a Trundle-bed-maker, a Wheel-barrow-man, a child that learns to stand or go in a standing, or trundling-stool; also one of those Porters that carry men in a* Carrióla, *or* Seggióla; *a Sedan-man.*
Cárro, *any kind of car, chariot, cart, tumbrel, wain, or wagon, that goeth upon wheels; also a cart-full, or load, of a Pageant, or Triumphant-chariot; also* Charles's-wain: *or the Seven Stars about the North-star; also a certain measure.*
Cárro-balísta, *as* Balísta.
Cárro-di villaníe, *a heap, or cart-load of chidings, railings, or villanies.*
Cárro-falcáto, *look* Falcáre.
Cárro-mátto, *a block-carriage, sometimes used, to spare field-carriages.*
Cárro-picciolo, *any little cart; also the name of a Star about* Charles's-wain.
* Cárro-triomphále, *a Triumphant-chariot, a Pageant.*
Carróccia, Carrózza, *a coach.*
Carrocciáre, Carrozzáre, *to go, or ride in a coach.*
Carrocciáro, Carrozzáro, Carrocchiére, Carrozziére, *a Coach-maker, a Coach-man.*
Carróccio, *as* Caróccio, *any portable Chariot-pageant.*
Carrúba, *as* Caróba.

Carrucciáre,

Carrucciáre, to carry, or go upon ſleds or trucks.

Carrúccio, a ſled with low wheels, a truck.

Carrúcula, Carrúca, as Carrióla; alſo a great pulley of a well, or ſhip.

* Carruculáre, to trundle, or roll upon a ſled; alſo to put into a pulley, or to pull up by a pulley; alſo to draw one into ill courſes, or ſnares.

Carrucolétta, the dim: of Carúcola.

Cárta, any kind of paper to write upon; alſo any leaf of a book; alſo any map, or card in Pláno; alſo any playing-card; alſo a letter written; alſo any writ, writing, indenture, bill, ſchedule, bond, evidence, obligation, record, contract, or note in writing; alſo a pack of cards.

Cárta caprína, Goat's-skin, Parchment, Vellom.

Cárta-caurétta, Kid's-skin, Parchment, or Vellom.

* Cárta-da léttere, writing-paper.

Cárta-da navigáre, a Sailing-card, a Sea-man's Card.

Cárta-da ſtráccio, waſte-paper, brown-paper.

Cárta-di commétta, a Writ in Law, a Capias, a Mittimus.

Cárta-di figúra, a court-card.

Cárta-di púnto, a prick-card.

Cárta-di villanía, a letter, or volume of injurious, or railing terms.

Cárta-membrána, Vellom-parchment.

* Cárta-nonnáta, paper made of the skin of a beaſt not born, but ripped out of its dam's womb.

Cárta-pecorína, Sheep's-parchment.

Cárta-pergaména, parchment, vellom.

Cárta-reále, Royal-paper.

Cárta-ſciúga, Cárta-ſciugarína, Cárta-ſugáte, ſinking paper, that will bear no ink.

* Cárta-ſtráccia, any waſte-paper.

Cartabóne, a certain inſtrument of paſte-board, to meaſure land with.

Cartáccia, any kind of courſe, or waſte-paper; alſo any ill, or bad card; namely, at Priméra; alſo a certain game at cards, whereat the worſt cards win.

Cartadúci, a kind of men, or Satyrs, of all other creatures, moſt ſwift in foot-manſhip, running ſometimes on all four, and other times but on two feet.

Cartáre, to card, to paper, to cover with paper, to make paſte-board.

Cartáro, Cartálo, Cartoláro, Cartoliére, a Paper-man, a Card-maker.

Cárte, the plur: of Cárta.

Cartéccia, Cartégia, Dog's-graſs.

Carteggiáre, to card it, or play at cards, to paper it, to examine a book, leaf by leaf, to letter it; alſo to card wool, or ſilk; according to Sea-men, it is, to ſail according to the Compaſs; alſo as Cartelláre.

Cartélla, Cart.lle; a kind of ſleeked paſte-board to write upon, and to blot out again, ſuch as they make Writing-tables of; alſo a writing table-book, or but the leaves of it; alſo a piece of paſte-board, with ſome inſcription upon it, hanged up in ſome place, and to be removed; alſo the ſide-boards, or leaves of a door, that open and ſhut; alſo a brazen piece of plate, or inſtrument, full of holes of ſeveral ſizes, to meaſure pearls, ſuch as Jewellers uſe, and Gunners, to meaſure bullets.

Cartellánte, a challenger by way of a letter.

Cartelláre, to challenge by letter to fight; alſo to anſwer a challenge by writing.

Cartéllo, a writ of defiance, a written challenge.

Cartellóni, great thick paſte-boards.

Carteríno Imperiále, a phyſick, called the Imperial Purge.

Cartéſimo, the art or skill of paper, of carding, or playing at cards.

Carthegóne, the ſeed, or grain, that the Box-tree yields.

Cartiéra, a paper-mill, or ſtamp.

Cartiéro, a Paper-maker, a Carder.

Cartíglia, Cartíglio, any little ſcroul of paper, or paſte-board, a ſchedule, a brief, a note, a bill, a billiet, a ticket, a writing, a writ, an inſcription; alſo a piece of plate, paper, or card, worn upon an helmet, ſurcote, hat, or cap, or about one's neck, or arm, with ſome badge, mark, arms, ſign, or inſcription; alſo any little card, or map; alſo any ſimple letter, ballad, or writing; alſo any little film, skin, membrane, or cawl, over any thing; alſo any little, or ſmall ſinew, or griſtly piece of fleſh.

Cartilágine, any cartilage, or griſtle.

Cartilaginóſo, griſtly, full of griſtles.

Cárto, a card to card withal.

* Cartocciáre, as Accartocciáre.

Cartóccio, Cartoério, a cartridge, a charge of powder to put into a canon, or muſquet; alſo a coffin of paper, as Grocers uſe, to put their ſpices in; alſo a mytre of paper put about the heads of ſuch as ſtand in the Pillory, or are whipped about the ſtreets, declaring their offences; alſo a kind of Ionick-work, ſo called among Maſons and Architects.

* Cartofiláci, any ancient Records, or authentical Writings, or place wherein they are kept.

* Cartoláio, Cartoliére, a Paper, or Card-maker, or ſeller; alſo a Map-maker: Vále anche ſcriváno inferióre ad un Notáio, a Lawyer's, or Scrivener's Under-clerk.

Cartoliéra, a paper-mill, or ſhop.

Cartolína, Cartúccia, as Cartíglia.

Cartóne, any thick paſte-board.

Cartúccia, a ſnip of paper, or ſmall piece of paper.

Carúca, as Carúcula, &c. alſo that bird which hatcheth the Cuckow's eggs.

Carúcia, the male Tythimale.

Carúncula, as Caróncula, &c.

Caruólo, as Carólo, &c.

Carúta, as Caróta.

Cárza, the Black-berry-buſh.

Carzeríno, a Gold, or Thiſtle-finch.

* Cáſa, any kind of houſe, dwelling, habitation, manſion, or mannor; alſo a man's own home, or native country; alſo an houſhold, or family; alſo a whole name, kindred, ſtock, race, or blood; alſo a point in the Playing-tables, or Square upon a Cheſs-board.

* Cáſa bollénte, bollíta, cálda, maladétta; uſed for Hell; by met: a Brothel-houſe.

Cáſa di páglia, an houſe of ſtraw, a thatched houſe.

Caſácca, a caſſock, a long coat; firſt invented by the Grecians.

Caſacchíno, a mandillion, a jerkin, a jacket.

Caſáccia, Caſalóne, any great, filthy, or ruinous houſe.

Caſále, Caſaménto, Caſoláre, a Mannor-houſe, a Farm-houſe, a Dwelling-houſe, a Meſſuage, a Tenement, a Grange, a Gentleman's place; alſo a Hamlet, or little Village.

Caſalíngo, Caſaléngo, Caſatíccio, Caſalíno, of, or belonging to an houſe, or to an houſe-hold, houſe-keeping, or homely-bread, a houſelin, home-ſpun.

* Caſalíne-fáve, Garden-beans.

* Caſa-línghi-colómbi, Tame, or Houſe-pigeons.

* Caſa-língo-páne, Houſe-hold-bread.

Caſalóne, look Caſoláre.

Caſa-mátta, a Canonry, or Slaughter-houſe; which is a place built low, under the walls, or bulwark, not reaching unto the heighth of the ditch, and ſerveth to annoy, or hinder the Enemy, when he entreth the ditch, to ſcale the wall.

Caſaménto, look Caſále.

Caſaniére, Caſárdo, as Caſalíngo.

* Cáſa Sánta, Chriſt's Sepulchre; alſo the Holy Houſe of our Lady of Loretto.

Caſaréccio, as Caſalíngo.

Caſáta, Caſáto, an houſe-hold, a family, a whole name.

Caſatélle, a kind of ordinary pyes, or cakes.

Caſatíccio, look Caſilíngo.

Caſcáglio, any courſe, or ſalt cheeſe, houſe-hold cheeſe.

Caſcánte, Caſcantíccio, Caſcatíccio, falling, apt, ready, or threatning to fall, or falling, eſcheating; by met: decaying, fainting, or drooping.

Caſca-péli, the falling, or ſhedding of the hair.

Caſcáre, to fall, to eſcheat, to be catched in a bargain.

Caſcaménto, a falling.

Caſcánte, that falls, falling.

Caſcáta, a fall, or falling; alſo the pennon, or ſtreamer of a Trumpet.

* Caſcherína, a light-heeled trull.

Caſchétto, a casket, or head-piece.

Caſciára, Caſciéra, a Cheeſe, or Dairy-houſe; alſo a woman that makes Cheeſe.

Caſciáre, to crudle, to cheeſe; alſo to ſqueeſe, to ſquaſh, or to cruſh flat.

Caſciáro, Caſciaruólo, a Cheeſe-monger.

Caſcína, a poor country-cottage, booth, ſhelter, or thatched houſe.

Cáſcio, Cácio, any kind of Cheeſe.

Cáſcio-cavallíno, Cheeſe of Mare's-milk.

* Cáſcio-marzolíno, a kind of round long Cheeſe, made about Florence.

Caſciólo, any thin, or little Cheeſe.

Caſcióne, any great Cheeſe; alſo a ſtack of Corn, a rick of Hay, a pile of wood.

Caſcióſo, Cheeſe, full of Cheeſe.

Caſcóſa, Caſcóſſa, a kind of Cheeſe-cruds; alſo a kind of dry Paſte-meat.

Cáſco, as Caſcatíccio.

Caſeáro, a Cheeſe-monger.

* Caſélla, Caſétta, Caſelína, Caſerína, Caſúccia, Caſúcula, Caſúpula, Casípola, any little petty houſe, a mean, or poor cottage, a poor home, a ſilly habitation; by met: little holes in walls for Pigeons, or for Coneys; alſo the points in Playing-tables, or ſquares upon a Cheſs-board; alſo the ſpaces that Arithmeticians leave between numbers.

Caſénda, a Cuſtom, or Toll-houſe, a Watch-houſe for a Sentinel; alſo an whole houſe-hold.

Cáſeo, Cáſcio, all kind of Cheeſe.

Caſeréccio, Caſéſa, Caſiére, an houſelin, home-ſpun, one that keeps home, homely, home-bred, tame.

Caſétta, Caſſeríno, look Caſélla.

Caſiácca, as Caſácca.

Casíccio, a tame Lamb, bred by hand.

* Caſiéra, a Woman-houſe-keeper, a good Houſe-wife.

* Caſiéro, look Caſeréccio.

* Caſimódo, as Quaſi-cóme.

* Caſiuólo, a tame little Dog.

Caſionáre, as Occaſionáre, &c.

Casíone, as Occaſióne.

Casípula, as Caſélla.

* Caſlótta, any little Out-houſe.

Cázma, a kind of blazing in the Firmament, when it ſeemeth to chink and open.

* Caſnadéro, a chief of the Treaſurers among the Turks.

Cáſo, the caſe, the ſtate, or fitneſs of any thing, the manner, or how a thing is; alſo chance, lot, or fortune; ſome take it for fate, or deſtiny: Among Aſtronomers, Cáſo is all that ſpace of time, in which a Planet goeth, continually falling in obſcuration: Cáſo is alſo uſed for caſe, account, or eſtimation; uſed alſo for an accident, a Caſe in Grammar; among Diviners, a reſemblance of the act, or the act it ſelf; alſo the point, or buſineſs.

Cáſo che, adv. if ſo be, put caſe that, if it ſhould happen.

Caſo-di ſtáto, a point of State.

* Caſo d'importánza, a matter, or point of importance.

Caſolána, a kind of Apple ſo called, an open out-ruinous houſe.

Caſolaráccio, the ruines of an old decayed houſe.

Caſonáda, Caſonélli, a kind of Haſty-pudding, with grated cheeſe, and ſpices.

Caſone, the ſup: of Cáſa.
* Caſóſo, full of caſes, or that eſteems every thing.
* Caſotto, a good handſom houſe; alſo an odd Out-houſe.
* Cáſpo, as Céſpo.
* Caſpoſo, as Ceſpóſo.
Cáſſa, any kind of cheſt, coffin, ſhrine, trunk, hutch, bin, casket, or caſe for any thing; alſo a Merchant's caſh, or counter; alſo the ſtock, or carriage of any Ordnance, or Artillery; alſo the frame of a Weaver's Loom; alſo a Bee-hive; alſo a chaſe at Tennis; alſo a blot at Tables-play.
Cáſſa-da mórto, a coffin for a dead corps.
Cáſſa-del'arteglieria, the carriage of any great Ordnance.
Cáſſa-dell'orrecchióne, the trunion-hole.
* Cáſſa-del paſticcio, a coffin for a pye.
* Cáſſa-d'uóva, a neſt of Emmets-eggs.
Cáſſa-fátta a-ſchiéna d'áſino, a kind of carriage for Mortar-pieces; ſo called, becauſe it is like the back of an Aſs, and beareth all the weight upon the ridge of its back.
* Cáſſa-létto, a Settle-bed.
Cáſſa navigára, a Ship-man's cheſt, a Mariner's box.
* Cáſſa-pánca, a Settle by a Bed's-ſide.
* Caſſále, a Plague, or Murrain among cattle, a peſtilential Fever.
Caſſáre, to cheſt, to coffin, to put into a cheſt, to caſh up; alſo to croſs, or blot out, to cancel, or to caſhier out of book or writing, to put out of check-roll; by met: to fruſtrate, or make void.
* Caſſarétto d'una náve, the nether deck of a ſhip, or room under the loweſt deck.
Caſſáro, a Cheſt, a Coffin, or a Trunk-maker; alſo as Caſſiére.
Caſſazióne, Caſſatióne, Caſſatúra, a cancelling, a caſhiering, a blotting out.
Caſſáto, look Caſſáre, as Cáſſo.
* Caſſelláro, as Caſſettáro.
Caſſellétta, the dim: of Cáſſa, a till, or box-drawer; namely, ſuch as Printers keep their letters in, or Weavers their clues.
* Caſſéro, the firſt, or outward wall, placed, or drawn about any plot, or frame; alſo as Caſſiére, or Cáſſo.
* Caſſéro di galéra, the firſt frame, or bulk, or the whole ribs of a Galley framed together.
* Caſſeróne, the Calamary-fiſh.
Caſſétta, Caſſettína, the dim: of Cáſſa; alſo the poor men's box in a Church, a Groom-porter's, or a Butchers box; alſo a Seamſtreſſes casket, cabinet, or work-basket; alſo a pan for a Cloſe-ſtool.
Caſſettáre, to put into any cheſt, trunk, coffin, box, or casket; to enſhrine, to put into caſh.
Caſſettáio, Caſſettáro, a Cheſt, a Trunk, or Box-maker.
Caſſettiére, a Box-keeper; alſo a Pedlar.
Cáſſia, the drug Caſſia, or Canel.
Caſſidónio, a Caſſidony-ſtone; alſo a kind of ſhining Marble.
Caſſiére, a Merchant's Caſhier, Factor, Purſer, Cheſt, Money, or Account-keeper.
* Caſſilágine, the herb Hen-bane.
Caſſiopéa, the wife of Cepheus, aſſumed into a Celeſtial Sign.
* Cáſſis, as Pépe di Spágna.
Caſsíta, hath been uſed for a Lark.
Caſſiteróna, bright White-lead.
Cáſſo, cancelled, caſhiered, blotted, croſſed, or put out of a book, or check-roll; by met: fruſtrated, or made void.
Cáſſo, a body, or trunk, from the neck to the thigh; alſo the bulk, or ſeat of the ſtomach, or a ſtomacher, ſuch as the Venetian women wear.
Caſſóne, any great cheſt, or ſtandard.
Caſſúta, the weed Dodder.
Cáſta, chaſte, or continent.
Caſtágna, any kind of Cheſnut.
*Caſtagnáccio, bread made of Cheſnut-flower.
* Caſtágni marína, the Sea-urchin, or the Water-caltrop.
* Caſtagnáro, a gatherer, or ſeller of Cheſnuts.
* Caſtagnaruóle nímphe, Wood-nymphs.
Caſtagnáto, a Cheſnut-colour.
* Caſtágne, pieces of Iron, like Scollop-ſhells, ſtanding up in the midſt of ſome bits.
Caſtagnáto, Caſtaggnéto, a Wood, a Grove, or Thicket of Cheſnut-trees.
Caſtagnétte, little Cheſnuts, little Cockle-ſhells, uſed of thoſe that dance the Canaries, to clack, or ſip with their fingers, called Finger-knackers; alſo phips, or clacks with the finger's ends.
* Caſtigníccio, of a Cheſnut-colour.
Caſtagnífero, Cheſnut-bearing, a Cheſnut-tree; alſo a Cheſnut-colour.
Caſtagnóſo, full, or plentiful of Cheſnuts.
Caſtagnuóle, little, or wild Cheſnuts; alſo the hole whereinto any ſcrew, or winding-pin is put, and turned in; alſo a kind of Figs ſo called.
* Caſtagnuóli, a kind of dainty Muſhrooms, or Figs.
* Caſtagnuólo, of the nature, quality, colour, or wood of Cheſnuts.
* Caſtálda, a Country-houſe, Farm, or Grange, a Mannor-houſe.
* Caſtaldería, Caſtaldía, a Bayliff-wick for Husbandry, the office and charge of a Caſtáldo.
* Caſtáldo, a Bayliff for Husbandry in the Country, an Overſeer of a man's Lands, or Farms, an Hind, or Swain, under a Landlord, and that looks to his Husbandry; alſo a Beadle of a Company, or Hall, of Tradeſmen.
Caſtáneo, a Bay, or Cheſnut-colour.
* Caſtellanería, Caſtellanía, Caſtellánza, Caſtellería, a Caſtleſhip, the precinct, the juriſdiction, the command, or government of a Caſtle; alſo the inhabitants, or dependants of a Caſtle.
Caſtelláno, a Caſtelane, a Captain, a Guardian, a Keeper, or Commander of a Caſtle, or Cittadel.
Caſtelláre, to caſtle, to encaſtle, to fortifie with Caſtles, to reduce to a Caſtle; alſo of, or belonging to a Caſtle; alſo the precinct, or juriſdiction of a Caſtle; alſo a Caſtle with Territories.
Caſtellétto, Caſtellúccio, a little Caſtle, a Caſtlet; alſo a play that children call, Cob-nut.
Caſtéllo, any kind of Caſtle; alſo the upper part of any Engine of War; or Crane, to pull up any heavy weight.
Caſtéllo della náve, the poop, or upper walk of a ſhip.
Caſtigábile, Caſtighévole, puniſhable.
* Caſtigaménto, Caſtigatióne, Caſtigánza, Caſtigatúra, Caſtígo, any puniſhment, punition, caſtigation, or chaſtiſement.
Caſtigáre, to chaſtiſe, to puniſh.
Caſtigatóre, a puniſher.
Caſtigliáno, a Caſtilian; alſo a Spaniſh Ducket.
Caſtígo, look Caſtigaménto.
Caſtimónia, a ſuperſtitious vow, or profeſſion to keep chaſtity.
* Caſtità, chaſtity, pure honeſty.
* Cáſto, chaſte, continent. Look Agnocáſto.
Caſtonáre, to emboſs, to ſet with ouches, or brouches.
* Caſtóne, that boſs, or part of a ring, wherein the ſtone is ſet, or the ſeal graven; alſo a round boſs, ſuch as are put upon great books; alſo an ouch, or a brouch, worn on hats.
Caſtórea, Caſtória, an herb which makes one's noſe to bleed, but touching it.
Caſtóre e Pollúce, look Stélle.
Caſtóre, Caſtorre, Caſtóre, Caſtóro, a Beaver, a Brock, a Badger; alſo a fiſh that lives both on land, and in the water; alſo a kind of ſtinking Oyl, made of Beavers-ſtones; Capéllo di Caſtóre, a Beaver-hat.
Caſtórlo, a Caſtor's, or Beavers-ſtone, a Medicine made of Beavers-ſtones; alſo a kind of Muſick among the Grecians.
Caſtra-cáne, a Dog-gelder, or Libber; alſo the Indian Fitch, or Goat's-rue.
Caſtraménto, Caſtratióne, Caſtratúra, a gelding, a libbing, a ſplaying.
* Caſtramentáre, to meaſure out the place of an Army, to lodge or quarter an Army, or Camp, to pitch a Field, or entrench a Camp, to encamp.
* Caſtramentatióne, the pitching, or meaſuring of a Camp, or Main-battle.
Caſtrángola, the herb Broom-wort, or Water-betony.
Caſtra-porcélli, a Swine-gelder.
Caſtráre, to geld, to lib, to ſplay.
Caſtráro, gelded, ſplayed, libbed; alſo a kind of well-husked, cleanſed, or gelded Wheat; alſo an Ewe, a Tup, or Weather-mutton; Cárne di Caſtráto, Mutton-fleſh; alſo by nick-name, an Eunuch.
Caſtratóre, a Gelder, a Libber.
Caſtrénſe, of, or belonging to a Caſtle. Look Coróna.
Caſtréo, a fiſh that never feedeth upon other fiſhes, and can be taken with no bait.
Cáſtro, as Caſtóne.
Caſtromantía, as Gaſtromantía.
Caſtronággine, Caſtronería, ſheepiſhneſs; by met: fooliſh ſimplicity.
Caſtróne, a Weather, a Tup, or Ewe-mutton; alſo any creature that is libbed, or gelded; alſo a certain diſeaſe in cattle; by met: a ſimple noddy, an imperfect creature.
Caſtroneggiáre, to play the ſheepiſh, or ſilly gull.
* Caſtruccíno, an ancient Coyn, coyned by Caſtrúccio, in Lúca.
Cáſtula, an ancient Garment, mentioned by Varro.
Caſuále, caſual, accidental.
Caſualità, caſualty, chance, hap.
Caſualménte, caſually.
Caſúccia, Caſúpula, as Caſélla.
* Caſuíſta, a Caſuiſt, a Writer of Caſes.
Catáſe, a kind of wine.
Catacliſmo, a general flood, or deluge, a violent ſhower of rain and waters.
Catacréſi, a figure, when one word is abuſively put for another.
Catadúpi, as Cataratte.
Catafálco, Catafárco, any ſcaffold, or high ſtage; alſo a dead man's hearſe.
Catafaſciáre, to wind, to roll, to bundle, or truſs up together.
Catafálcio, any bundle, roll, fardle, huddle, or pack.
Catafrátta, a Breaſt-plate, or Curaſs.
Catafrátti, Men at Arms, or men armed, from the top, to the toe.
* Catagmático, belonging to the healing of broken bones.
Catágraphi, Images in divers forms, and looking divers ways.
Cantaláno, uſed for a Light-horſe-man; for ſuch are thoſe of Catalógna.
Cataléſſi, a diſeaſe in the brain, from cold, that keepeth the body ſtiff, and the eyes wide open.
Catalétto, as Cadalétto, a bier, or coffin.
Catalogáre, to regiſter, to catalogue, to record.
Catalógna, a Spaniſh rug for a bed, ſuch as our Iriſh rugs be.
Catálogo, a Catalogue, a Regiſter, a Bedroll of names, or things.
*Catálogo della glória del móndo, the mirrour of the world, the world's wonder; ſpoken Ironically.
* Catalúſſa, a kind of thick and ſhaggy Pluſh, uſed much of late to line Cloaks with.
Catamíto, a Ganymede, one hired to be abuſed againſt nature.
Catanáce, Catanánce, an herb uſed by Witches to provoke love and luſt.
Catáneo, hath been uſed for a Prince of great Command and Truſt, under ſome great Monarch;

Monarch; but it is properly, such a choice man, as holdeth a Princes bason, and giveth him water, when he washeth; whereby he is reputed noble, or ennobled, and in great favour and trust with the Prince; also a chief Officer among Gentlemen, and honoured by the Prince with some eminent dignity: Some have taken Catanéo *for one that is inferiour to an Earl, and more than a Vicount. The word is framed of* Catíno, *which in ancient times signified a bason, wherein Emperors and Kings washed their hands.*

Catapáno, *the trial of weights.*

* Cataóne, *a Sirname of* Apollo.

Catapásimo, *as* Cataplásimo.

Catapécchia, Catapécchie, *a desart and uncouth place, remote from all commerce, or where Nature produceth an haunt of people, no manner of good; also cranklings, or windings in and out, crags, cliffs, holes in dens, or down-falls from rocks and mountains.*

Catapirománte, *a Diviner by Glasses.*

Catapiromantía, *Divination by looking into Glasses.*

Catapláfmo, Catapiámo, *a cataplasm, a plaister laid upon a sore, or swelling.*

Cataplasmáre, *to apply cataplasms, or poultises unto.*

Catapótio, *a kind of physick-pill.*

Catapúlta, *a warlike engine, to shoot, or fling great darts.*

Catapultáre, *to shoot at, or batter with* Catapúltas.

Catapútia, Catapúzza, *the herb Spurge; also an instrument that Chyrurgeons use, to search the bladder, and open the passage unto urine, being stopped.*

Cataráтta, *a cataract, a sluce, a flood-gate, an over-fall, or hanging rock, whose water-falls make a mighty and violent roaring noise; also a Portcullis, or heavy trap-door; also a dimness of sight, occasioned by humours hardned in the eyes, called a Cataract, or a Pin and Web; also an Iron-gate; used also for the windows of heaven, or any great high window; as we see in the roofs of some houses.*

Cátaro, *used for a Close-stool.*

Cataráтto, *cataracted, portcullised.*

Cataróttoli, *Circles used in Sorcery.*

Catarrále fébbre, *an Ague, with a rheum descending from the head.*

Catárro, *any Catarrh, or rheum, or cold.*

Catarróso, *rheumatick, full of Catarrhs.*

Catártico Imperiále, *look* Catteríno.

Catárzo, *course, or rugged wool.*

* Catásta, *a pile, a heap, or range of any thing stowed in order, as fagots, or billets are in Wood-mongers wharfs; also a cage standing in the streets, wherein prisoners are set in the stocks; also a certain measure, whereby wood is sold in Florence, and in many places of Germany.*

* Catastáre, *to pile, to stow, or range in order; also to impose any Taxation.*

* Catastáto, *piled, or ranged in order; also sessed with some Taxation.*

Catásto, *a Tax, or a Taxation.*

Catástrophe, *the shutting up, or conclusion of any thing; namely, of a Comedy.*

Catastráta, *a back-way, or privy-stairs to descend.*

Catechési, Catechísmo, *a teaching, or catechising by word of mouth, or by books.*

Catechesimistagógica, *a catechising, or instruction for initiated sacred things, or persons.*

Catechizzáre, *to catechize, to teach, or instruct by books, or word of mouth.*

Catecúmeno, *one newly catechized, or instructed by word of mouth.*

Cátedra, *any chair, or pulpit; namely, in Churches, or Schools.*

Catedrále, *Cathedral.*

Catedránte, *a Pulpit-man, a Professor, or Reader in a Chair, or Pulpit.*

Categoremático, *that is predicable.*

Categoría, *a predicament, a plain fore-resolution.*

Categórico, *predicable, categorical, already plainly resolved on.*

Categorizzáre, *to treat of predicables, or resolutions.*

Catélla, *a whelp-bitch, a puppy.*

Catelláre, Catellináre, *to whelp as a Bitch, or to kittle as a Cat.*

Catélla, Catelláta, Catellináta, *a litter of whelps, or kitlins.*

* Catellóne, adv. *squattingly, closely, as a Bitch upon her Whelp; by met: to sneak, or steal away from the company one is in.*

Caténa, *any sort of chain, the bones that bind the neck.*

Caténa di mónti, *a long row of hills.*

Catenacciáre, *to bolt, or bar.*

Catenáccio, Catenázzo, *an iron-bolt, or bar of a door; also a kind of Sea-cormorant.*

Catenáre, *to chain, to link.*

Catenatione, *a chaining, a linking.*

Catenáto, *chained.*

Catenélle, *all manner of chains.*

Caténe délle Sárte, *the chain-walls in ships, fastned to the sides of a ship; also the ends of the shrouds.*

Catenélla, Catenína, *any little chain, but especially, wrought in needle-work upon any cloth.*

Catenéccia, *a gold-chain, a silver-chain.*

Catenóne, *any great chain.*

Catenúzza, *as* Catenélla, Cateráтta, *a gap, like a window, to take in, and let out water.*

Cateráтte, Cateráттole, *holes in Pigeon-houses, for them to breed in; also pots fastned unto walls, for Doves to breed in, also holes left in walls, or doors, for Cats; also Magical characters.*

Cateráтte di piómbo, *farthing-tokens of lead.*

Cateráтti, *white birds with teeth, and eyes as bright as fire.*

Cateréttico, *a gnawing away of superfluous flesh, or skin.*

Caterína, *the Bramble-berry.*

Catérva, *a company, a crue, a rout, a troop, a knot, a cluster, a huddle, a bed-roll, a pack, a herd, a flock, a shoal, a drove, a set, a bevy of any uncertain number, or of all sorts of creatures; but commonly taken in ill part.*

* Catéto, *a kind of Ionick work in building; also as* Catérva.

* Cáthedra, *as* Cátreda, &c.

Cathólico, *as* Católico.

Catíno, Catinélla, Catinéllo, Cadíno, *was anciently taken for a bason, wherein Kings and Emperors washed their hands, and thereof came the word* Cátaneo; *but it is now taken for any flat, or broad pan, platter, tray, or milk-pan; also a snuff-dish.*

* Cáto, *a little Water-mill; also a Leather-bucket, used in times of fire.*

Catócchia, *the nethermost part of the belly, or panch of a man.*

Catochíte, Catopiríta, *a precious stone in Corsica, which is very clammy like gum.*

Católico, *catholick, universal.*

Católlo, *any block, log, stock, or stump, a lump of any unwrought matter; as a gad of steel, or bar of iron, a sow of lead, an ingot of gold or silver; also a kind of tormenting instrument, called a Griper, or a Pincher.*

Catoplèba, *a wild beast, little of body, heavy and slow; his head so great, that his body can scarce bear it; whosoever looketh upon his eyes, falls presently down dead.*

* Cataprománte, *a Diviner by Looking-glasses.*

* Catopromantía, *a Divination by Looking glasses.*

Catorchíte, *a Drink made of Figs and Dates.*

Catorchiáre, *to bolt, to bar, to stang; also to lock with a Pad-lock.*

Catórcio, Catórzo, *any bolt, bar, stang, or pad-lock.*

Catótta, adv. *even now, at this instant.*

Catrafósso, *a deep, hollow den, trench, dungeon, pit, gulf, or dreadful down-fall.*

Catramádi, *look* Taròzzi.

Catraméfio, *a perfuming-pan.*

* Cátria, *a big round crump, or bunch on one's back.*

Catriósso, *the bone of a Capon, or other fowl, that we call, the Merry-thought.*

Catta-bríga, *a seek-trouble, a busie-body, a make-bate.*

Cattáneo, Cattáno, *as* Catáneo.

Cattárro, Cattartále, *as* Catárro, &c.

Cattáre, Captáre, *to get, to acquire, to obtain, to make shift for, to beg from door to door.*

Cattaráтta, *as* Cataráтta.

Cattásta, *as* Catásta, &c.

Cattatozzáre, *to beg, or seek up and down for broken scraps of meat.*

* Catta-tózzi, *a begger, or getter of scraps, of mammocks, or of cobs.*

Cáttedra, *as* Cátedra.

Catedrále, *Cathedral.*

Cattiváccio, *a filthy and bad fellow.*

* Cattivággio, Cattivánza, Cattivagióne, Cattività, *captivity, imprisonment, bondage, thraldom.*

* Cattivaménte, adv. *badly, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly.*

* Cattáre, *to captivate, to enthrall.*

Cattiváto, *captivated, made prisoner.*

Cattiveggiáre, Cattivelláre, *to become naught, or bad, to shift for by craft, to vex and turmoyl.*

Cattivéllo, Cattivellúccio, Cattivúccio, *craftily knavish, witty, subtile, shrewd, and lewd, bad, and naught; also silly, poor, wretched, and, as it were, in bondage.*

Cattivéria, Cattivézza, *knavery, badness, lewdness, shrewdness, naughtiness.*

Cattivíre, vísco, víto, *to make, or become bad, lewd, shrewd, or naught.*

Cattività, *captivity, bondage, thraldom; also as* Cattivéria, *unhappiness, misery.*

Cattivíssimo, *the sup: of* Cattívo.

Cattívo, *captive, in bondage, thrall; also bad, naught, lewd, shrewd, a wretch; also a dull, lazy fellow.*

Cattívo-di nído, *naught and bad from his very nest and cradle.*

Cátto, *caught, taken, gotten; also a getting, or shifting for.*

Cattólico, *as* Católico, *a Roman-Catholick.*

Cattolicaménte, *in a Catholick manner.*

Cattósi, *a kind of sharp Thistle.*

Cattúcci, *false, smooth-running dice.*

Cattúra, Catturatióne, *a captivating, a catching, or taking prisoner, imprisonment.*

Catturáre, *to captivate, or take prisoner; but properly, as Serjeants use, or Catch-poles.*

* Catulinárie, *feasts in memory of Dogs and Whelps.*

Catulitióne, *the true seasoning time for fruits.*

Catúlo, *a young puppy, or kitlin.*

Catúro, *a kind of ship in India.*

Catúno, *each one.*

Cáva, *a cave, a vault, a cellar, a hollow place under ground, a den, a lurking-hole, a quarry; also a trench, a ditch, a myne,* &c. *Look* Véna.

Cáva, Cavái, Cavágli, *horses.*

* Cavábile, *that may be digged.*

Cava-coglióni, *a Gelder, a Libber.*

Cáva-del férro, *any iron-myne, or furnace, where it is refined.*

Cava-dénti, *a Tooth-drawer.*

Cáva-di rubíni, *a Ruby-cave; by met: a toothless mouth, that hath but the gums.*

Cava-fiéno, *a Gunner's Wad-hook.*

Cavag-liére, *a Gentleman, following and serving his Lord, or Master, on horse-back; or any Gentleman in general; also a King, but used for a Knight, of which there be divers kinds and degrees: In Fortification, by a met: it is without the walls of a Fort, to plant great Ordnance upon; also a Silk-worm that is spinning; also a kind of great Sea-crab, or Lobster.*

Cavagliére a cavállo, *a Knight on horse-back, or Soldier on horse-back; among Engineers, it is properly an high mount, or plat-form of earth, raised very high, that the Ordnance of the same may shoot over the Walls, or Bulwark, to scour and clear the country, or fields all about.*
Cavagliére a élmo, *a Knight bearing an helmet, a compleat man at Arms on horse-back.*
Cavagliére a Spron d'óro, *a Knight of the Golden Spur, which none can make but the Emperor.*
Cavagliére banderése, *a Knight Banneret, or Bannerol. look* Banderése.
Cavagliére della spáda guianáta, *a Knight of the Sheathed Sword, a Carpet-Knight; by* met: *a notable Wencher, a ready Whore-monger.*
Cavagliére di Cornováglia, *a Knight of the Horn-valley; that is, a famous Cuckold.*
Cavagliére di parággio, d'un Préncipe, *a Knight made by a Prince at some great Solemnity; as at a Princes Coronation, Birth, or Marriage; also a Knight that waits upon the person of a great Prince, in some office of trust; also a Gentleman-Usher of Honour and State to a King, or Queen.*
Cavagliére di scúdo, *a Shield-Knight; that is to say, a poor Knight, a Knight that hath nothing but his sword and shield left him, and yet hath gotten his degree by the sword.*
Cavagliére di Nápoli, *a Knight of Naples; by* met: *one that hath the French Pox in perfection.*
Cavagliére-maríno, *a Knight made at Sea; also a Sea-horse.*
Cavagliére di Málta, *a Knight of Rhodes, or Malta; by* met: *a filthy base Knight; as one would say, a Knight of the Mud-wall; for Malta signifieth Mortar, or Lime.*
Cavagliére-soldáto, *a Knight-soldier, a Knight that maintains himself by the Wars.*
Cavaglieráto, *Knighthood, the state or dignity of a Knight.*
Cavaglierésco, *chivalrous, Knight-like.*
Cavaglieréssa, *a Knight's Wife, a Lady; as* Cavalleréssa.
Cavaglieria, *Chivalry; as* Cavalleria.
Cavaglierízza, *as* Cavallerízza, &c.
Cavaglierótto, *a Squire; that is, between a Gentleman and a Knight.*
Cavágna, *a great basket, panier, or flasket, a bin, or bread-basket; also a Fisher's weel, or bask.*
Cavaguáre, *to put up into a* Cavágna; *also to knead dough for bread.*
Cavaiuólo, *a maker, or keeper of Cellars; by* met: *a Butler.*
Cavalcánia, *an arch made like a bridge over a street, from house to house.*
Cavalcánte, *riding, that rideth.*
Cavalcáre, *to ride on horse-back; also to rule, guide, or govern; also to use carnal copulation.*
Cavalcáre a-bardósso, a-bisdósso, a-ridósso, *to ride an horse bare-backed, or without a saddle; also to over-do.*
Cavalcáre-a staffétta, *to ride post.*
Cavalcáre-in téta, *to ride foremost.*
* Cavalcáre-in básto, *a way of pleasure with a woman.*
* Cavalcáre l'ásino, idem.
* Cavalcáre-una béstia Christiána, *to straddle, or ride a wench.*
Cavalcáre-un pézzo, *to mount a piece of Ordnance in its Carriage.*
Cavalcáta, *a riding, a road; also a troop of horse-men, or state, or solemn riding; also ridden.*
Cavalcatóre, *a rider, an horse-man.*
Cavalcatória-árte, *the art of riding, or horsemanship.*
Cavalcatúra, *any riding beast.*
Cavalcávia, *an arch made in the nature of a bridge, from one house to another.*
Cavalcionáre, *to ride stradling.*
Cavalcióne, adv. *in stradling manner.*
Cavália, *any Mare.*
Cavalláccio, *any filthy cast jade.*
Cavallánti, *Horse-drivers.*
Cavalláro, *a Carrier, or Horse-driver.*
Cavalláta, *a troop of riders; but after the old Militia.*
*Caválle, *used in* Sienna, *for* Covélle.
Cavalleggiáre, Cavallereggiáre, *to knight it, to play the Knight, or Man at Arms; by* met: *to over-peer, and command, as a* Cavagliére, *or Mount doth in Fortifications.*
Caval-leggiéri, *light-horses; also light-horsemen.*
Cavallerésco, Cavalleréccio, Cavaglierésco, Cavalcherésco, Cavallierésco, *of, or belonging to horses, to Horsemanship, to Knighthood; also chivalrous, or horse-man-like, Knightly.*
Cavallerescaménte, adv. *horse-man-like.*
Cavalleréssa, Cavallieréssa, *a noble, heroick, and Cavalier-like Lady.*
* Cavalleria, *Knighthood, Chivalry, the honour and dignity of a Knight, or Man at Arms; also the Cavallery, or Soldiery, and troops serving on horse-back.*
Cavalleriáto, *as* Cavaglieráto.
Cavallerízza, Cavalleritia, *a Princes Query, or Stable, where horses of Service are kept and ridden.*
Cavallerízzo, *a rider of great horses, a professor of Horsemanship, a Princes Query.*
Cavalléssa, *a filthy jadish Mare.*
Cavallétta, *a little Mare, or Tit; also a Locust, or Grass-hopper; also a Kid, or Engine, to raise, to lift up, or to remove any great weight; also a trick put upon one.*
* Cavallétto, *any little Horse, Tit, or Nag; also a child's Hobby-horse; also a Tressle, or Wooden-horse, such as Sadlers and Armorers use in their shops; also a low chamber-couch, or bed-sted; also a round heap, or high pile, as a stack of corn, or rick of hay: Among Masons and Carpenters, it is used for those transomes, summers, or three-cross-beams, that uphold the main frame, or roof of any frame and building; also the name of a Coyn that hath the stamp of a man on horse-back; namely, in England, and Genoa.*
Cavállì, Cavágli, Cavà, Caváì, *the plur: of* Cavállo; *also as* Cavallóni.
Cavállì delle velétte, *Light-horses in time of War, that go to discover.*
Cavalliére, *as* Cavagliére, &c.
Cavallína, Cavallíne, *certain biting Horse-flies; also Shave-grass, Horse-tail, or Cats-tail.*
Cavallína-dónna, *a skittish, or wincing woman; a coltish, or jadish woman.*
Cavallinità, *coltishness, jadishness, jadish condition.*
Cavallíno, Cavallúccio, *as* Cavallétto; *also coltish, or of the nature and quality of an horse; also Horse-dung; also Mares-milk, or Cheese; by* met: *skittish after lust and letchery.*
Cavállo, *the general name of an horse; also a Horse-fish; also a Knight at Chess; also a beating, or whipping of a School-boy, held up upon another's shoulders; also a kind of Coyn. Look* Cavallétto.
* Cavállo da básto, *a pack-horse.*
* Cavállo da guérra, *an horse for War, or Field-service.*
* Cavállo-da sóma, *an horse for burthen.*
Cavállo-di Christo; *by* met: *an Ass.*
Cavállo-di mézza sélla, *an horse that is but half taught, and is not yet come to his perfection.*
Cavállo di móstra, *an horse for shew, and for the Musters.*
Cavállo di pézzo, *a great horse for service.*
Cavállo-di portánte, *an ambling horse.*
Cavállo-di pósta, *a Post-horse.*
Cavállo-di rázza, *an horse of Race, a stallion to breed on.*
Cavállo-di rifiúto, *a cast-horse, an horse past service.*
Cavállo-di trótta, *a trotting horse, a hard-going nag.*
Cavállo-di tútta sélla, *an horse fully taught, a perfect, ready horse.*
Cavállo grósso, *a great horse, an horse for a Lance, or service.*
* Cavállo-intiéro, *a Stone-horse.*
Cavállo-maggiore, Cavállo minóre, *the names of two stars.*
Cavállo maríno, *a Sea-horse.*
Cavállo prímo, Cavállo secóndo, *the names of two stars.*
Cavallóne, *any great filthy horse, or jade.*
Cavallóni, *the boistrous billows, or rough-surging waves of the Sea; by* met: *vexations, or perturbations of the mind.*
Cavallótto, *a handsom, well-truss'd Nag; also a small Coyn in Genoua.*
Cavallúccio, *a poor, silly, lean, and little Nag, or Tit.*
Cava-l'ócchio, *a kind of Wasp, or Humming-fly, a nick-name for such as are hired, or appointed to go about for to receive and gather in money, or other men's debts; or to leavy money for Taxes, Subsidies, Amercements, Customs, or other Impositions, who by reason of their indiscreet importunity, are so termed, because it is supposed, that they are eye-sores to those that see them.*
* Caválti, *a kind of Indian Almonds.*
Cavaménto, Caváta, Cavatióne, Cavatúra, *any manner of digging, under-mining, trenching, or diking; also a pit, a trench, a ditch, or hollow ground.*
Caváná, *a cave, a cellar, a vault, a mine, or a den under ground; also a low Ware-house, Magazin, Arsenal, or Store-house; also a shed, a hovel, or a place covered over, where they build and keep boats, or barges in; also a kind of deep lighter, or barge.*
Caváre, *to dig, to mine, to dike, to vault, to trench, or to make hollow; also to draw, to get, or pull out from; also to pull off any garment one wears.*
Caváre-denári, *to get, or draw money by, or from.*
Caváre-di bócca, *to get out of one's mouth, to make one confess.*
Caváre-fuóri il cimbéllo, prov. *to utter the worst one knows against any body.*
Caváre-il capéllo, *to pull off one's hat.*
Caváre-il márcio, *to get, or sift out the core, or heart of any thing.*
Caváre-il púnto, *to get out the point, which is, among Cannoniers, to take the dispart of a piece; that is, to set a peg, or a pin upon the mouth of the piece, by which the Gunner taketh his level.*
* Caváre-la berétta, *for one to put off his cap.*
* Caváre-la bruschétta, *to draw cuts, or lots. Look* Bruschétta.
Caváre-la vóglia, *to have one's desire, or longing.*
Caváre-mácchie, *to take, or get out stains, or spots.*
Caváre-sángue, *to let, or draw blood.*
* Caváre-útile, *to get, or draw, and reap gain and profit out of any thing.*
Cavársi-i guánti, *to pull off one's gloves.*
Caváta, Cavatúra, *look* Cavaménto.
Cavatíccie, *Snails keeping in holes, and sticking together in clusters.*
* Caváto, *caved, hollow-digged, concave. Look* Caváre.
Cavatóre, *a digger, a miner. Look* Caváre.
Cavatúra, *as* Cavaménti.
Cáva-véna, *look* Chíli, *or* Véna.
Caucálide, *Bastard-parsley.*
Cáuci, *Northerly people that feed only on fish, and dwell in houses made like ships.*
Cavazzána, *as* Cavezzána.
Cáuco, *a Wether without horns.*
Caucóne, *herb Horse-tail.*
Caudáce, *tailed, having a train.*
Caudatário, *a Princes Train-bearer.*
Caudáto, *tailed, that hath a tail.*

Cáudo, *a measure in Ormuz.*
Cavécchia, *as* Cavícchia, &c.
Cavedále, *as* Capitále.
Cavedále, *as* Cavezzále.
* Cavédine *the fish Chieven, or Pollard.*
Cavedóni, *as* Capi-fuóchi.
Cavéggi, *some part of a Mill-wheel.*
Cavélle, *as* Covélle.
Cavéllo, *any little stem, or stalk; also the nipple of a dug.*
Caverélla, Caverózzola, *the* dim: *of* Cáva, *or* Cavérna.
Cavérna, *a cavern, a cave, a den, or grot, under ground; by* met: *a Honey-comb in a cast-piece.*
Cavernáre, *to make or become hollow, or cavernous.*
Cavernosità, *hollowness, cavernosity, fulness of holes.*
Cavernóso, *cavernous, hollow, full of caves, grots, flaws, or honey-combs.*
Cavéstro, Cavestráre, *as* Capéstro.
Cavétta, *used for* Civátta.
* Cavévole, *as* Cavábile.
* Cavézza, *a cavezan, an horse-collar, an head-strain, an halter; also an horse-head; by* met: *a crafty, knavish wag, a wag-halter, an halter-sack.*
* Cavézza di móro, *a Moor's-head; also a gray horse, with a black head.*
Cavezzále, *a bolster for a bed; also an head-piece; also as* Cavédine.
Cavezzána, Cavezzína, Cavezzóne, *a cavezan, an head-strain, a false rein.*
Cavezzáre, *to halter an horse.*
Cavezzíne, *as* Cavézza.
Caviadíne, *a kind of Sugar-cakes.*
Caviále, Caviáro, *a kind of black salt meat, like unto Black-sope, made of the roes of Sturgeons, and other fishes, in Moscovy; called with us,* Caviáro; *much esteemed in Italy.*
Cavícchia, Cavícchio, Cavíglia, Cavigliuóla, *any peg, pin, or bolt; as the peg of an instrument, a wresting-pin, a stringing-pin, a bolt of a door, a poking-iron, a setting-stick, a Carpenter's tenon, or linch-pin; also a peg, or ring, fastned to a wall, to tye horses at, or to hang any thing at; also the ankle-bone of a man's leg; also the fet-locks, or pasterns of an horse, or other beast; by* met: *a man's Yard, or Scouring-stick.*
Cavicchiáre, Cavigliáre, *to peg, to pin, or wrench in; also to string silk.*
Cavicchiatóre, Cavigliatóre, *a pinner, a pegger; also a stringer of silk.*
Cavigliuólo, Cavicchiuóli, Cavigliuóli, *little pins, or pegs; as* Bíscheri.
Cavigliáta, Cavigliatúra, *as* Capigliáta.
Cavilláre, *to cavil, to wrangle.*
Cavillazióne, *cavillation, wrangling.*
Cavillatóre, *a caviller, a wrangler.*
Cavillo, Cavíllio, *any cavil.*
Cavillóso, *cavillous, wrangling.*
Cavità, *cavity, hollowness.*
Cáula, *a musical instrument, a Sheep-coat, or fold.*
Cauláta, *as* Cavoláta.
* Cáule, *as* Dragonuálo.
Cáuli, *as* Cáuoli, &c.
Caúlia, *the juyce of Lacerpitium.*
Caulícolo, *Architecture composed of Ionick, Dorick, and Corinthian work.*
Caulíno, *a kind of wine.*
Caulóde, *broad-leafed Coleworts.*
Caumeníte, *a kind of wine.*
Cáumo, *a Meteor, a heat; also a burning disease in children's heads.*
Cáuna, *a fish that, without male, conceiveth of her self.*
Cáuni, *a kind of Figs.*
Cauníta, *a kind of extracted Salt.*
Cávo, *concave, or hollow; also a mould to cast any thing in; also a cable; also a certain work, women use upon linnen, with holes in it.*
Cavoláta, *a meat made of Coleworts, or a belly-full of Coleworts.*
* Cavolétti, Cavolíni, *young Coleworts.*
Cávoli, Cáoli, Cáuli, *all manner of Coleworts.*
Cávoli-capúcci, *headed Cabbages.*
Cávoli-fióri, *Colli-flowers.*
Cávoli-rápa, *hard Coleworts.*
Cávoli-torzúti, *the Turnep-cole.*
Cavolíno, *the* dim: *of* Cávolo.
* Cavótto, *an idle, a merry, or a careless lad.*
Cávolo, *a Colewort.*
Caurétto, *as* Caprétto, &c.
Cauriuóla, Cauriola, *as* Capriola, &c.
Cauriuólo, Cauriólo, *as* Capriolo, *a Roe-buck; also a Sea-cormorant.*
Cáuro, *the West, or North-west-wind.*
Cauróne, *as* Capróne; *also a Chevron in Armory.*
Cáusa, *a cause, a beginning, an occasion, a means of something; also a matter in question, a controversie in sute.*
Causále, *that causeth, or is subject to casualty and chance.*
Causalità, *chance, or casualty.*
* Causalménte, adv. *casually, by chance.*
Causáre, *to cause, or occasion.*
Causatióne, *a causation, a causing.*
Causatívo, *efficient, that is cause of.*
Cáusia, *a kind of hat that the Kings of Macedonia were wont to wear; now used for a broad and light Straw-hat, that Harvest-folks use, to keep them from the Sun.*
Causídico, *a Barrister, a Pleader of Causes, an Attorney.*
Causóne, Causónide, *a kind of Asp, or Viper; also a burning Ague, or continual Fever.*
Caustecáre, *to make, or become costive; or burning; also to become costive.*
* Causticatióne, *a burning Caustike; also costiveness.*
* Causticatívo, *that hath the vertue to make costive, or cause costiveness.*
Cáustico, *caustike, burning; also costive, stopped, or bound in the belly.*
* Cáuta, *used for* Cautióne.
* Cautaménte, adv. *warily, heedily, with caution, circumspectly.*
Cautéla, Cautézza, *caution, heed, wary circumspection, wariness; by Law-term, Security; also ensured.*
Cauteláto, *become cautelous, or wary, at his own cost, or experience.*
Cautelóso, *cautelous, heedy, wary.*
Cautério, *a Cautery, a Searing-iron, any thing that is applied to burn an Issue.*
Cauterizzáre, *to cauterize, to sear with a burning iron.*
Cautionáre, *to caution, to assure, to bail; also to be wary.*
Cautionário, *cautionary.*
Cautióne, Cauzióne, *caution, surety, bail, assurance; also wariness, or heed; by* met: *a shift, an evasion.*
Cáuto, *wary, heedy, full of caution.*
Cautissimaménte, *the* sup: *of* Cautaménte.
Cazzavéla, *a little bird so called.*
Cazúda, *a Magistrate in Venice, whose charge is, to receive all pretermitted Customs of the State.*
Cázza, *a Ladle, a Scoop, a Trowel; also a Censer, an Incense-cup; also a Fire-pan; also a Coyn in India.*
Cázza-da scóglio, *a Melting-ladle.*
Cázza-foráta, *a Skimmer.*
Cázza-frústo, *a Dart out of a Sling.*
Cázza-rimbeccáta, *a Ladle with a long beak, or bill.*
* Cazzáli, *as* Bozzacchióni.
Cazzána, *a root, whereof they make bread in India.*
Cazzaréngа, *a kind of Sparrow.*
Cazzaría, *a Treatise, or Book of* Cázzi.
Cazzáride, *the name of a rope about the Missne-sail.*
Cazzíca, *an Interjection of Admiration; as some women cry suddenly.*
Cázzi-poténte, *mighty in a* Cázzo.
Cázzo, *a man's Yard, or Privy-tool; also as* Cazzíca.
Cazzoláta, *a ladle-ful; also a certain musical instrument without strings.*
* Cázzo-maríno, *the Pintle-fish.*
Cázzo-rítto, *a stiff-standing P——*
* Cazzótto, *a thump with one's fist, as it were, under-hand.*
* Cazzuóla, Cazzétta, Cazzína, *any little ladle; also a Mason's trowel; also a certain black beast, that is altogether belly and tail, and lives commonly by the water-side, and is neither fish, nor flesh.*
Cazzúto, *a man well hung.*
* Ce, *the letter* C. *which often stands for an hundred; also as* Ci; *for* Ci *is ever changed into* Ce, *when it is joyned unto any of the Articles, or unto the Particle* Ne.
C'é, *there is, in that place there is.*
Cebáno, *a kind of cheese in Liguria.*
* Cébo, *a kind of Ape, or Monkey.*
* Cecággine, Cechézza, Cechità, Cecità, *blindness.*
Cecáia, *certain officers in the houses of Bashaws in Turky, that have the charge that Controllers, or Masters of House-holds, have in our Princes Courts.*
Cecáre, *to blind, or deprive of sight.*
Cecatéllo, *somewhat blind.*
Cécca, *as* Zécca, *a Mint-house.*
Ceccárdola, *a philip with one's finger.*
Ceccardoláre, *to philip, to flip.*
Ceccáre, *to mint, or stamp money.*
Ceccáro, *a Moneyer, a Coyner.*
Cécco, Cécca, *an abbreviation of* Francésco, *or* Francésca; *as we say,* Frank, *for* Francis, *or* Frances; *also a nick-name for tame Asses.*
Céce, Céci, *Chitches, Fitches, wild Tares; used wantonly for a Pillicock.*
Cécero, Cécino, *as* Céci; *also a kind of wild Swan; but that never ducks its head in the water; and Mariners meeting with it, take it for a good omen.*
Cechézza, Cecità, *as* Cecággine.
Cécia, Cécio, *a wind between the North-East, and that of the Sun-rising in the Equinoctial; also as* Cécco.
Cecílii-Serpénti, *all manner of blind worms, or creeping creatures.*
Cecità, *blindness.*
Céco, Cieco, *blind, sightless.*
Cecóne, *a foolish blind man.*
Cecúbo, *a wine so called, from a Town in Campania.*
* Cécula, *a kind of blind Adder.*
Cecutiénte, *blindness, dim-sighted.*
Céde-bonis, *a game at cards, which we call Itch-buttock.*
Cédere, Cédo, Cedéi, *or* Céssi, Cedúto, *or* Césso, *to yield, or give place unto, or to give up one's right to another.*
* Cedérno, *made Cedar-wood, the Cedar-tree, or fruit.*
* Cediménto, Ceditióne, Cedizióne, *a cession, or yielding unto, a giving place.*
Cédola, *as* Cédula.
* Cedornélla, *the Balm-gentle.*
* Cédra, *the drink, Cyder, made of Apples.*
Cedraláto, *the Fir, or Cedar-tree.*
* Cedrángola, *a Pome-citron; used also for* Trifóglio.
Cedráto, *of the colour of Cedar.*
Cedrelóne, *Oyl made of Citrons.*
Cédria, Cédrio, *Pitch of the Fir-cedar; which is said to preserve dead bodies from corrupting.*
Cedriále, Cedríde, *fruit of Cedar-trees.*
Cedríno, *made of smelling of Cedar.*
Cedriuólo, Cedrióle, *a little Citron; also a Cucumber.*
Cédro, Cedróne, *a Cedar-tree; also a Pome-citron; also a kind of wild Hen.*
Cedrolétta, *a pretty Trull, a wanton Minx, a sly Limb-lifter.*
Cedronélla, *Balm-mint, Balm-gentle.*
Cedrostíno, *a kind of wild white Grape.*
Cédula, *a schedule, a cocket, a ticket, a bill obligatory, a note, or an hand-writing.*
Céfa, *a Sirname of* Peter, *as chief head of the Apostles.*
Cefaglióne, *the leaves of wild Dates; which*

which (some say) are good to be eaten.
* Cefaleonománte, a Diviner by an Asses head, broiled on the coals.
Cefaleonomantía, Divination by an Asses head, broyled on the coals.
Cefálica, look Véna.
Céfalo, a Mullet-fish; some take it for the Pollard-fish; some have, in mockery, used it for a muzzle, or snout; and some for the beak, or bill of a bird; and by met: for a man's whim-wham.
* Céfalo-di búon budéllo, so is any little Cé-falo, called in Venice.
Cefalù, a scornful nick-name; as we say, a jolly Trouncer, Hog-rubber.
Cé-fa-ut, a key in Musick.
Ceffáre, to catch by the snout, or muzzle; also to whirret on the mouth.
Ceffáta, Ceffóne, a sound whirret on the mouth, or snout, a box on the ear.
Céffo, the snout, or muzzle of a Dog, or any beast; also a white Cob, or Sea-mew.
* Céffo-di fevolína, used in mockery for a very ill-favoured face.
Ceffóne, as Ceffáta.
* Ceffúto, snouted.
Céfo, a kind of Ape, or Monkey.
* Céggia, as Accéggia.
Cegolíte, a kind of black stone.
Ceíce, the bird called a King's-fisher.
Cé'l, in lieu of Cé-lo, it-to-us, it-us; also him, or it-there.
Célabro, Célebro, as Cervéllo.
Celadóne, a great Celáta.
Celága, a Sparrow.
Celáio, Celáro, as Celláro.
* Celaménto, any hiding.
Celánte, Celárent, the second mood of the first figure of Syllogisms.
Celáre, to hide from, to conceal.
* Celáta, a morion, a skull, a casket, an helmet, a steel-cap, an Ambuscado; a waylaying.
* Celataménte, adv. hiddenly.
Celatissimaménte, the sup: of Celataménte.
Celáto, hidden, concealed.
Celatóne, the sup: of Celáta.
Celatúra, an hiding; also Helmetry.
Celebérrimo, most renowned, or far-spoken of.
Celebránza, Celebratióne, Celebrità, Celebritúdine, celebration, renownedness, extolling, glory.
Celebráre, to celebrate, to solemnize, to renown, to extol with praises, to offer Sacrifice.
Célebre, renowned, glorious, far-spoken of, famous.
Celebrévole, that may be celebrated, or renowned.
Celebrità, Celebrity, fame, renown.
Célebro, as Cervéllo.
Célega, a Sparrow.
Céleno, as Sélano.
* Celeránza, Celeratióne, as Celerítà, celerity, speed, haste.
Celeráre, to hasten, to speed.
Celáte, speedy, fleet, hasty, swift.
Celereménte, adv. with celerity, speedily, hastily.
Celeríni, Sea-fishes, like our Sprats.
* Céleri, amongst the old Romans, Horse-men.
Celerità, look Celeránza.
Celérrimo, most speedy, or swift.
Celéste, Celestiále, Celesistiále, celestial, heavenly; also as Celestríno.
* Celestiále-árco, the Rain-bow.
Celestíno, Celestríno, Celéstro, azure, or sky-colour.
Celéuma, as Celóma.
* Célia, a strong Drink made of Corn, used among the Numidians.
* Celiáca, look Artéria.
Celiáci, such as, through weakness of stomach, are troubled with the Cholick.
Celiáco mórbo, a Cholick-passion, a pain in the stomach without flux.
Celiárca, as Chiliárca.
Celibáto, Célibe víta, a single, or unmarried life.
Célibe, single, unmarried, unwedded.
Celíbri, a kind of javelin, or spear, wherewith new-married wives in Greece had their hair trussed up.
Celidónia, Celandine, Swallow-wort, Tetter-wort.
Celídro, look Chelíngro.
Celispíca, an Heaven-gazer.
Celícia, an huge Sea-tortoise.
Celi-vágo, Heaven-affecting.
Célla, a cell, a cabin, a solitary chamber for Monks, or Nuns, a den, a cave, a cellar; also the Black, or Hedge-berry; also a Chappel.
Celláio, Celláro, as Celliére.
Cellaráio, an Over-seer of Friers Cells; also as Celliére.
Cellarático, cellarage.
Celleráría, the over-seeing, or charges of Friers, or Nuns Cells.
* Célle, the holes of an Honey-comb.
Cellétta, any little Cell; also a Pellícola.
Celliére, any Cellar; also a Butler.
* Cellória, used in mockery for Cervéllo.
Céla, as Ciélo, &c.
Celóca, a kind of Pinnace, Brigandine, or light boat.
Celóma, the Mariners Cry, when they tug at a Cable, weigh Anchor, or hoise Sails.
Celomáre, to cry all together, as Mariners do, when they weigh Anchor, or hoise Sails.
* Celonáio, used for a Carpenter.
Celóne, an high roof, a testern, or canopy for a bed; also a shed, or pent-house of boards; also course hangings of ragged cloaths; also a blue, or azure, to colour glass.
Celostomía, a speaking hollow in the mouth, or a ratling in the throat.
Célsa, the Mulberry-fruit.
Celsità, Celsitúdine, eminency, loftiness, Nobility, excellency.
Célso, a Mulberry-tree; used also for Eccélso.
Celsomíno, the Jessamin-flower.
Célta, Célto, the Lote-tree-plant.
Cembalísta, Cemballiéro, as Cimbalísta.
Cémbalo, a Cymbal; as Címbalo.
Ceménto, Cementáre, as Ciménto, &c.
Cemetério, as Cimitério.
Cémmalo, Cemmaméllа, a musical wind-instrument, that Country-wenches use to sing and dance unto.
Cén, in lieu of Cénto, an hundred; also as Cé-ne, to us thereof.
Céna, a Supper.
Céna Domini, the holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
* Céna-péta, a craver, a shifter, or a sharker for his supper.
Cenábrio, Cenábre, Vermillion.
Cenácolo, a supping-place, a Parlor.
Cenáre, to sup, to eat a supper, a supping.
Cenáto, foolish, simple.
Cenatélla, a light supper, or pittance.
Cenchríde, Cenchríte, Céncrho, Céncro, a speckled Serpent, or Snake, with an horrid face; also a kind of stone, like a Diamond, which seems to have seeds of Millet scattered here and there in it; also a Kestrel.
Cencerello, as Céncio.
Céncio, Cénci, Cencerégli, Cencígli, any linen rag, tatter, clout, shred, dish-clout.
Cenciaría, a frippery of old rags, a place where dish-clouts and scouring-clouts are kept.
Cenciáro, a Broker of old rags, or cloaths.
Cén-cinquánta, an hundred and fifty.
* Céncio dice stráccio, prov. The Kettle calls the Oven Burnt-tail.
Cencióne, any filthy great rag, or clout; by met: a ragged companion.
Céncro, Cencrína, look Cenchrído.
Cendálo, Cendalétti, look Sandálo, &c.
* Cé-ne, Cén, to us of it, or thereof.
Ceneratóre, the Ash-cloth for a Buck.
* Ceneráccio, an heap of ashes, or cinders; also the dross of any metal; also the ashes of a Buck, when the vertue is out of them; also the finest silver that can be tried with fire.
Ceneráre, Ceneríre, to consume to ashes, or cinders.
* Ceneráta, a composition of ashes, to make cruzes, or melting-pots with.
Cénere, all manner of ashes, or cinders; Giórno delle céneri, Ash-wednesday.
Cénere-aspérsa, sprinkled ashes; also Ethiopian Mullein.
* Ceneríccio, Ceneríno, Ceneríghо, Cenerógnolo, Ceneráto, Ceneratíccio, a corner, where ashes are kept; also the ashes of a buck cast away; also of a pale, wan, dead, or ash-colour; by met: an idle fellow, or lazy wretch, that loves to creep into chimney-corners.
Cenerógna, Cenerógnola, course, unsifted ashes, or cinders; by met: a filthy slut, or a kitchin-drudge; one that loves to creep, or sit upon, or over warm ashes; also as Celidónia.
Ceneróso, ashy, full of ashes, or cinders.
Cenétta, a small supper.
Cénghia, Cenghiáre, as Cínghia.
Ceni-péta, a Smell-feast.
Cennaméllа, as Cémmalo.
Cennámo, Cennamómo, Cynamon.
Cennáre, as Accennáre.
Cénno, a nod, a beck, an inkling, a sign, or a glance, or inferring at any thing made with the head, the eyes, or hands; also any sign given by Bells, or Guns.
Cenóbio, a Convent, or house, where people live in commons.
Cenocéphalo, as Cinocéfalo.
Cenotáphio, a Monument, or empty Tomb, erected in memory of the dead.
Cen-quaránta, an hundred and forty.
Censále, Censeniére, a Receiver of Fines, Subsidies, Taxes, Rents, or Valuations.
Censemína, a kind of Grape.
Cénso, a Quit-rent, a Chief-rent, a Tribute, a Fee, a Taxing, a Sessing, a Subsidy, a Relief; also the Rate, or Valuation of a man's Substance; also as we say, the Scot and Lot, a man pays to his Prince; also a Mortgage.
Censóre, a Censor, a Controller, a Doomer, a Superintendent, a Reformer, or a Judge of man's actions, of policies, and of disorders; also a Sessor, or Taxer; an Office among the ancient Romans.
Censoría, a Censorship; also as Censúra.
Censório, of, or belonging to a Censor's Office.
Censuále, censual; that is, or may be censured, taxed, sessed, rated, fined, amerced, or valued.
Censuário, one that payeth Cénso.
Censúra, a censure, a doom, a judgment, an opinion pronounced.
Censurábile, censurable.
Censuráre, to censure, to doom.
Cénta, as Cínta, or Cintúra.
Centariáre, to distribute, or divide into hundreds.
Centáura, Centáurea, herb Centory.
Centáuro, a Centaure, half a man, and half an horse; also the name of a star.
Centelláre, as Centellíno.
Centellíno, as Ciantellíno, &c.
Centéna, Centenáia, Centína, Centonáia, an hundred; also hundreds.
Centenário, of an hundred years old.
Centesimáre, by lots, to chuse, or draw one from out of an hundred; as sometimes it happeneth among Soldiers.
Centésimo, the hundredth in order; also an hundred.
* Centidónia, as Centonódia.
* Centíglio, any little girdle.
Centi-gráno, a kind of wheat, that every ear beareth an hundred grains.
Centi-lóquio, an hundred-fold discourse.
* Centína, as Centéna, an Arch to support a Vault, or Scaffold, to that purpose.
Centináio, as Centéna.
Centinélla, as Sentinélla.

Céntli, *a kind of bread-corn in India.*
Cénto, *a hundred, five-ſcore.*
Cento-cotánto, *a hundred times aſmuch.*
Cento-bráccio, *with an hundred arms.*
Cento-cápi, *of a hundred heads, the name of an herb, that cauſeth him to be beloved, that weareth the ſame about him, it is a kind of thiſtle, and hath juſt a hundred heads or tops.*
Cento-fóglie, *the hundred leaf roſe.*
* Cento-gámbe, *as* Cento-piédi.
* Cento-máni, *of an hundred hands.*
Cento-mílle, *as* Cento-míla.
Cento-míla, *an hundred thouſand.*
* Cent'-nócchio, *periwinkle.*
Cent'-ócchio, *having a hundred eyes.*
Cento-piédi, *of a hundred feet; alſo a fiſh that hath a hundred feet; alſo as* Mille-piédi.
Cento vólte, Cento-fiáte, *a hundred times.*
Céntolo, *a kind of excellent wine.*
Centonáia, *look* Centéna.
* Centóne, *the herb Chick-weed, or Mouſe-ear; alſo a kind of quilted jacket, which in war was uſed for a defence againſt ſlings or arrows, it is now uſed for any thick, and courſe coverlet, or beggars cloak made of old rags, clouts, patches, or ſhreds of liſts, and other rags,* by met: *a huddle, a rapſody, or mingle-mangle of many kinds of verſes gathered together out of divers Authors.*
Cantonódia, *knot-graſs, birds-tongue, way-graſs, ſwine-graſs, blood-wort.*
Centopellióne, *the rim of the panch.*
Centoplicáre, Centupláre, Centuplicáre, *to multiply by hundreds.*
Centoplicáto, *a hundred fold.*
Centório, *herb Centory, ſome take it for Money-wort, or Penny-graſs.*
* Centovirále, *of a hundred men.*
Centovíri, *a Magiſtrate of a hundred men.*
* Centrále, *of, or belonging to a center.*
Céntro, Céntrico, *the center, the middle point, or depth of any thing.*
* Centróne, *the herb Clary.*
* Centuária, *herb Centory.*
Centúcula, *Cud-weed, or Chaff-weed.*
Centúnculo, *as* Climátide.
* Cent'-unéſimo, *the hundred in order.*
Centúra, *as* Cintúra, &c.
Centúria, *a Century; alſo Centory.*
Centuriáto, *the office of a Centurion; alſo enrolled in a band or company of an hundred.*
Centuríno, Centuruólo, *any little girdle, rowler, garter or waſt-band; alſo a childs horn-book, hanging at his girdle.*
Centurióne, *a Centurion, a Captain of a hundred.*
* Centuripíno, *a kind of Saffron growing in Sicilia,* Centulénto-campo, *a field full of chaps in hot weather.*
Cepéa, *Sea-purſlain, Brook-lime.*
* Cephaléa, *a long continuing head-ach.*
* Cephaleonomantía, *as* Cefaleonomantía.
Cephálica, *as* Cefálica.
Céphalo, *as* Céfalo.
Cephéri, *ſpurious bees, young drones.*
Cépho, Cépo, *a beaſt in Æthiopia like a Man.*
Cepiónide, *a precious ſtone, as clear as Chryſtal.*
Cepocápite, Cépite, *a kind of ſtone, that doth reject all whiteneſs.*
Cépola, *a kind of Country cheeſe-cake.*
Céppa, Céppe, *a kind of flat-fiſh; alſo a chirping Sparrow.*
Ceppáia, *the ſtump of a tree.*
Ceppáta, *as* Steccáto.
* Céppo, Cepparéllo, Cepperéllo, Céppi, *the ſtock, the ſtump, or trunk of a tree, any wooden log or block; alſo the hand or knob of a beetle or club, the ſtock of a piſtol, or of a Carpenters plane; alſo the headmans block; alſo the poor mens box, that in ſome Churches is ſet and faſtened on ſome poſt; alſo ſtocks, fetters, ſhackles, foot-locks, foot-traps, or gives,* by met: *the ſtock or pedigree of a family.*
Céra, *any kind of wax; alſo cheer or fare; alſo the look, the aſpect, or countenance of a man.*
* Céra-bronzína, *as we ſay, a brazen-face, or outſtaring look.*
Ceracháte, *a precious ſtone of a wax-colour.*
Ceraginóſo, *like unto, or full of wax.*
Ceraiuóla, *a woman that in a Monaſtery hath the care of wax-lights, or that ſelleth way candles; uſed alſo for Candlemas-day.*
Ceraiuólo, *a wax Chandler.*
Ceramélla, *as* Ciaramélla.
Ceraménto, *any cearing or waxing.*
* Ceramíte, *a precious ſtone of the colour of a Tyle.*
Ceráre, *to cear, to bewax.*
Ceráro, *a wax Chandler.*
Ceraſáro, *a Cherry-man or garden.*
Ceraſciólo, Cerágnolo, *Cherry-wine; alſo a palat, weak-wine.*
Ceráſe, *all manner of Cherries.*
Ceráſe-d'invérno, *Winter-cherries; alſo a lote or nettle-tree.*
Ceráſta, *a Serpent with horns like a ram, and a very little body.*
Cerátia, *a blazing ſtar ſomewhat reſembling the faſhion of a horn; alſo an herb, called, our Ladies mantle.*
* Ceránnia, Cеránno, *a precious ſtone of high colour, and a Star in the midſt of it, ſtill found in thoſe places that are blaſted with lightning.*
* Cerbáia, Cerráia, *as* Cerréta.
* Cerbéreo, *of the nature of Cerberus.*
* Cérbero, *the helliſh three-headed dog Cerberus.*
* Cérbia, *a ſtag-hind.*
Cerbiátto, *a brock or ſtaggard.*
Cérbio, Cerbióne, Cérbo, *as* Cérvio, *a Hart, a Stag.*
Cerbottána, *as* Ciarbattána.
Cérca, *a ſearch, an enquiry.*
* Cercábile, *ſearchable.*
Cerca-bríghe, *a ſeeker of troubles, a buſie-body, one that will thruſt himſelf into all companies and matters.*
Cercaménto, Cercáta, *a ſeeking, a ſearching, an enquiry, an endeavouring to find out.*
Cercára, *to ſeek, to ſearch, to endeavour, for to find out,* by met: *to fumble, or grope for.*
Cercáre del móndo, *to ſeek, to ſee, and travel the world for experience.*
Cercáre del páne, *to ſeek, to labour, to travel, to work, or to ſhift for bread, and how to live.*
Cercáre il pelo nell' uóvo, prov. *to ſeek a hair in an egg, to ſeek a knot in a ruſh.*
Cercáre pártito, *to ſeek for ſome good match, ſtay; or entertainment.*
Cercáre-rógna, Cercáre bríghe, *to ſeek troubles, cares, or vexation.*
Cercáta, *look* Cercaménto.
Cercatóre, *a ſeeker, a ſearcher.*
Cercatríce, *a woman ſeeker.*
Cercéglio, Cerchiéllo, Cerchiétto, Cerchiollíno, *any kind of little hoop, or circlet, a little compaſs, or circuit,* by met: *a coronet, a circlet, a chaplet, a wreath, or a garland for the head, a carcanet, or border about the neck, a bracelet about the arms, a hoop-ring about ones fingers; alſo a Tavern; or Alehouſe buſh, or hoop.*
Cercégna, Cercevóia, *a teal or widgeon.*
Cerchiáre, *to circle, to hoop.*
Cerchia, *as* Cérchio.
Cérchiáro, *a cooper, a circler.*
Cerchiáta, *a hooping, a circling.*
Cerchiévole, *that may be circled.*
Cérchio, Cérchii, *any kind of hoop, circle, circlet, circuit or compaſs, look* Cercéglio; *alſo the circles in a horſes-hoof; alſo a place in Rome where wild beaſts were baited.*
* Cérchio-da ruóta, *the fellows of a wheel.*
Cérchio-da tavérna, *a tavern buſh.*
* Cérchio di férro, *an iron hoop, amongſt gunners, it is called a waſher, and ſerves to keep the iron-pin at the end of the axel-tree from wearing the nave of the wheel.*
* Cérchio verticále, *a circle of the Azimuth, which comes from the Zenith to the Horizon, called the vertical Circle.*
* Cérchio terréno, *a round rench or rampart made of earth.*
* Cerchióſa, *a wandring doxy.*
* Cercina, Cercíno, *a pair of compaſſes; alſo a wad of clouts, that people put on their heads that carry burdens, or a wiſp of ſtraw.*
Cercoláre, *as* Circoláre.
* Cerconcéllo, *a kind of ſower ſhrub, as* Tercagnátto.
Cercone, *the turning or ſowering of wine, beer, or ale by heat of Thunder.*
* Cerconíre, níſco, níto, *to turn or grow ſower as wine doth in barrels.*
* Cercopitéco, *a Monkey, a Marmuſet.*
Cercurone, *a kind of great hulk among the Grecians.*
Cerdóne, *a baſe mechanical fellow.*
Céroa, *as the drink* Celia.
Cereále, *of, or pertaining to Ceres; alſo as* Céreo.
* Cereáli, *ſacrifices in honour of Ceres, the Goddeſs of harveſt.*
Cerebatána, *a trunk to ſhoot pellets.*
Cérebro, *as* Cervéllo, *the brain.*
Cerefóglio, Cerfúglio, Cerphilóno, *as* Cerfóglio; *alſo a lock of hair of women, hanging careleſly.*
Cerfuglióni, *a kind of Palms, the pith whereof is good to eat.*
Cerégia, *any kind of Cherry.*
Ceregiáre, *a Cherry-man or Garden.*
Cerégio, *a Cherry-tree.*
Ceremíta, *a kind of precious Stone.*
Ceremónie, *as* Cerimónie, &c.
Céreo, *a taper or wax candle; alſo a pale, yellow, or wax colour.*
Ceretanáre, *to play the lying or pratling Mountebank.*
* Ceretaniríe, *a Mountebanks tricks.*
Ceretáno, *a lying and pratling Mountebank; alſo a kind of wine mentioned by* Pliny.
Cerfóglio, Cerfúglio, Cerfuglióne, *Chervil, tooth-pick-graſs, or Senny; alſo a kind of Palm; uſed alſo for a lock of diſhevelled hair of man or woman.*
Céria, Cerea, *as* Célia; *alſo a kind of wen or impoſtumation gathered in manner of honey-combs.*
Cérica, Cériga, *a Shaven-pate.*
Ceríco, Cérigo, *a ſhavelin-clark.*
Ceriéſe, *all manner of Cherries.*
Cerífero, *wax-bearing.*
Cerígno, *as* Céreo.
Cerigone, *a wild beaſt in India, with a bag under its belly, wherein he carrieth his young ones in times of danger.*
Cerillo, *a kind of dainty wine in Rome; alſo the name of an herb.*
Cerimónia, *any ceremony, complement, or formal obſervance.*
Ceremonia, *any ceremony, in relation to Church duties, and by abuſe a complement or formal obſervance.*
* Cerimoniále, *of, or belonging to ceremonies; alſo a book of ceremonies.*
Cerimoniáre, *to uſe, or ſtand upon formal ceremonies.*
* Cerimoniáre, Cerimonítrio, Cerimoniáito, Cerimoniſta, *a maſter of ceremonies, an obſerver of ceremonies, and complements.*
Cerimonióſo, *ceremonious, full of formal complements.*
Ceríne, *yellow wheat plumbs.*

Ceríno, Cerígno, *of a wax or pale colour; also a yellowish beril stone.*
Cerintho, Cerintia, *as* Erithàce.
Céiro, *a wax-taper or torch.*
Ceriólo, *the ruff, or gilt-head fish.*
Cerisiáno, *a grape tasting of Cherries.*
Cerite, *a stone of a wax-colour.*
Cermanélla, *as* Ciaramélla, &c.
Cermisóne, *a saucy, malapert gull.*
Cérnere, Cernire, *to pick, to choose out, to cull, to sift or search out distinctly.*
Cernicchio, *of, or belonging unto choice, culling, or picking out, or looking narrowly into any thing; also a crisping wire, or bodkin, that women use to part their hair with.*
Cerníta, Cérna, Cernía, Cernitúra, *a choosing or culling out, to separate* Páne di cerníta, *ranged bread, culled or sifted bread; also* Cérna *signifies a silly fellow that will play at any game which he understands not; or also any dull Ignoramus.*
Cernite d'Itália, *the choice companies of trained soldiers of Italy, or such men as be registred in the books of muster, and are ever ready at the Princes call.*
Cernitóre, *a chooser, a picker, a culler.*
* Céro, *a taper or torch of wax, by* met: *a statue or image in show.*
Ceroforário, *a Candlestick whereon tapers are set.*
Cerostráta, *fine inlayed, or marquetry work of divers colours.*
Ceróto, Cerótto, *a sear-cloth; also a composition of a middle nature between a plaister and an ointment; also a good big taper.*
Cerracchióni, *great Oak-Elm-trees.*
Cerráia, Cerréto, *a grove, or wood of Oak-elm, or Elm-oak-trees.*
Cerrétta, *base broom, wood-waxen, greening-weed, or Dyers-weed.*
Cérro, *an holm-oak-tree; also a Cockle-fish; also a fore-lock or bush of hair; also that part of linen left unwoven in the nature of fringe.*
Cerrútto, *full of* Cérro.
Cerretáno, *as* Ceretáno.
Cerréto, *a place of all holm-oak-trees.*
Certáme, *a prize for which men strive in any bodily contention; also a fight or combat.*
Certaménte, Certanaménte, adv. *certainly, assuredly.*
Certáno, *certainly, sure, assured; also certainly, or assuredly.*
Certatóre, *a striver, a combatant.*
* Certézza, Certánza, Certanità, Certitúdine, *certitude, certainty, assuredness.*
* Certificábile, Certifichévole, *certifiable, that may be certified.*
* Certificánza, Certificaménto, Certificatióne, *any certifying or assuring.*
Certificáre, *to certifie, to assure.*
Certificáto, *certified, assured; also a certificate.*
Certificatóre, *a certifier.*
Certissimaménte, *most certainly.*
Certíssimo, *most certain.*
Certitúdine, *certainty.*
Cérto, *sure, certain, assured, firm, fast; also a certain body; also pure, real, uncounterfeit; also certainty.*
Certósa, *a Charter-house, a house for Carthusian Fryers.*
Certosíno, Certusíno, Certogíno, *a Carthusian Fryer.*
Cérva, *a kind of a Stag.*
Cerváme, *all manner of Stags.*
Cervário, *a park for Stags.*
Cerváto, *a speckled-dun, or Stag colour, a fallow colour.*
Cerveggiáre, *to be wild as a Stag; also to hunt Stags or Harts.*
Cervelláccio, *a fond fantastical brain.*
Cervellággine, Cervelláia, Cervellaría, Cervellonía, *brainishness.*

Cervelláto, *a kind of dryed Sausage; called also,* il Rè de' cibi, *the King of meats.*
Cervelléſco, Cervellábile, Cervellério, Cervellissímo, Cervellísta, *brainish humours.*
Cervelliéra, *a fantastical wench; also a brain-pan; also a steel-cap, by* met: *brain, wit.*
Cervellíno, *a fond humorous, or light-brained fellow.*
Cervéllo, *the brain of any creature, the seat of the memory, by* met: *wit or conceit; also discourse it self, or any arguing.*
Cervéllo d óca, *by* met: *a gadding brain, an inconstant wit, a babbling tongue.*
Cervéllo-gagliárdo, *a strong wit, by* met: *extravagant and proud.*
Cervellótto, *by* met: *a nice gull.*
Cervétto, Cerviátto, Cerviétto, Cerviatéllo, *a brock, a staggard; also a sore, or sorrel.*
Cervicácia, Cervicággine, *obstinacy, stubborness, wilfulness.*
* Cervicále, *belonging to* Cervíce, *look* Artéria, *look* Véna.
* Cervíce, *the hinder part of the neck; also the crest or neck of a horse.*
Cervicóso, Cervicúto, *wilfully obstinate, stubborn, stiff-necked.*
Cerviéro, Cerviére, *by* met: *quick-sighted, look* ócchio.
Cerviétta, *a calf-Hind or Doe.*
Cervígia, *beer, or strong drink.*
Cervína-spína, *buck-thorn, or the wild Harts-horn.*
* Cervína-cárne, *venison, stags-flesh, Bucks-flesh.*
* Cervína-pélle, *a stags skin, or leather.*
* Cervína, *of, or belonging unto, or made of a stag, or of the skin thereof, of the nature, or quality of a stag or hart; also of a stags colour.*
* Cérvio, *a Stag, or a Hart.*
Cervíto, *a brock, or a Staggard.*
Cerugía, *the art of Chirurgery.*
Cerúgico, *a Chirurgeon.*
Cerúlea, *azure, sky-colour.*
Cérvo, *a stag, or a Hart.*
* Cérvo ramáto, *a large-headed stag or deer; also a rain-deer.*
Cervógia, Cervósa, *beer, strong drink.*
Cervogiáro, Cervosáro, *a beer-brewer.*
Cerúsico, *as* Cerúgico.
Cerússa, *ceruse, white lead.*
Cesála, *a quick-set hedge.*
Cesána, *a kind of swan.*
Ceseráne, *a kind of chain, or link-work, that gold-smiths work in Italy.*
Césare, *one that at his birth is ript, or cut out of his mothers womb; also a proper name; also an Emperor, because Cesar was the first Emperor of Rome; also the first mood of the Second figure of Syllogisms; also as* Céci.
Cesáreo, *Imperial, Majestical.*
Césca, *used of* Boccáce *for* Francésca.
Cesendéllo, *a lamp hanging.*
Cesennáto, *a kind of wine.*
Cesíla, Cesílla, *a swallow.*
Cesíno, *a Swan.*
Césio, *gray or sky-colour.*
Cesítio, *a kind of garment or vesture, mentioned by* Nonnius.
Céso, *a part of a proposition, signifying no full sence; also yielded.*
Cesóie, *scizers or shears.*
Cesóne, *as* Césare, *also a kind of Duck.*
Cesóre, *a cutter, a taylor.*
Cespitáre, *to trip or stumble.*
Cespitatióne, *a stumbling, a tripping.*
Cespitatóre, *a stumbler, a tripper.*
Céspite, *as* Céspo, *also a stumbling-block.*
* Céspo, Cespúglio, *a bush; also the stem, or main stalk of a cabbage; also the upper bank or side of a trench or ditch; also a turf of earth with grass upon it; also any heap of grass, or herbs.*
* Cespóso, Cespuglióso, *full of bushes.*

Cespugliáre, *to make or grow bushy, or into heaps.*
Cessábile, Cessévole, *ceaseable.*
Cessagióne, Cessaménto, Cessatióne, *ceasing, cessation, relinquishment.*
* Cessáme, *base or nasty people, offall, or scum of people.*
Cessánte, *ceasing, cessant; also one who stands out and will not pay his due debt, or any duty, and* lúcro cessánte, *in law is as much as to say, a gain which one loseth by lending or accommodating another with moneys, before employed in a lawful trade or commerce.*
Cessáre, *to cease, to leave off, to avoid or remove or forbear.*
Cessíbile, *ceasable, yielding, pliant.*
Cessi Dio, *God cease, God forbid.*
Cessio-ócchio, *a whale-eye.*
Cessióne, *cession, resignation.*
Cessíte, *a kind of whitish stone.*
Césso, *of* Cédere, *yielded, granted, resigned, or given place unto; also a scroll of paper; also a privy, a jakes, or a close-stool; also as* Cessaménto.
Césta, *any kind of basket, namely with a cover.*
Cestáio, Cestáro, *a basket-maker.*
Cestaruólo, *a basket-bearer.*
Cestélla, Cesterélla, Cestéllo, Cestellúccia, Cestíno, *any little basket, a fruit-basket, a seamsters-basket, or a basket where pigeons hatch or breed on.*
Césti, *foils, wasters, or such cudgels with basket-hilts as they use in Fencing-schools; also discourse to no purpose used with* Canéstri.
Cestíno, *any little basket; also a certain dry measure.*
Cestíre, *see* Césto, Cestíto, *sprung up.*
Césto, *a certain marriage-girdle, or wast-band much spoken of by ancient Poets, which the husband gave unto the wife; and with it girded her in the morning of marriage, and at night, when they were going to bed, he took it from her again; it was likewise anciently used among the Grecians and wrestlers, for a kind of iron-club or sledge, unto which were tyed with leather-straps, or dryed pizels and finnews, certain balls of lead, which in their Olympick games and bodily exercises they were wont, (to try the strength of a man) for to throw, to cast, to pitch or hurl; also a kind of heavy flail; also by way of mocking a brave fellow; it is now a days used in Tuscany for any stem or plant, which upon one stalk produceth many sprigs or stalks, as is seen in Guiney wheat; and thereof cometh the verb* Cestíre; *also as* Césta.
Cestonáto, *fortified with gabbions.*
Cestóne, *any gabbion or great basket; also as* Césto.
Cestopilóto, *a seamsters close-basket.*
Cestótta, *a handsome great basket.*
Céstra, *a poll-ax, a battle-ax.*
Cestréo, *a kind of fish, that hath the property to feed upon no other fish but of its own kind, and can be taken with no bait else, fishers hang out one of them, whereof the females are so greedy, that they will come with whole shoals about him; he is wont to hide himself in the mud, and having hidden his head, he thinks that all his body is unseen, the Latin call this fish* Mugil, *or* Mugilis, *look* Múggia.
Cestróne, *the herb Betony.*
Cestúto, Cestíto, *thick-growing from one root or stem; also stalky; look* Césto.
Cesúra, *a cut, a gash, an incision; also a carving in stone, in mettal, or in timber; also a member of a sentence, a piece of a verse.*
Céta, *a whale or such other monstrous great fish of the Sea.*
Cetacci-pesci, *whale-fishes.*
Ceteráre, *as* Cetáre, *a cittern, a guittern.*
Cettarédo, Ceterísta, *a guittern-player.*

Cetárei

Cetárei-pesci, *pond or pool-fishes.*
Cetári, *places neer the Sea, where fishers salt such fishes as they take at Sea.*
Cétera, *a conclusion used in writing,* Etcetera, *And so forth.*
Ceteratóio, Ceteratóre, Ceterísta, *a player upon a guittern, or cittern.*
Cetriuólo, *as* Cedriuólo.
Céto, *as* Céta; *also a congregation; also the name of a Star.*
Cetóla, *a fish, in Latin* Faber marinus; *also a little coyn in Venice.*
Cetrángola, *a citron-limon.*
* Cetráre, *to play upon a guittern.*
Cetráti, *armed with a kind of little shield after the old fashion.*
Cetrine, *a kind of gnats.*
Cetríno, *of a citron-colour.*
* Cetriuólo, *as* Cedriólo.
Cétro, *a Scepter, a Mace of dignity.*
Cetróne, *a pome-citron.*
Cetronélla, *Balm-mint, Balm-gentle.*
Cétta, *a hatchet, an ax.*
Cettína, Cettolína, *a little hatchet.*
Cétto, adv. *even now, at this instant.*
Cévalo, Cevéllo, *as* Céfalo.
Cévera, *a Mullet-fish.*
Cévole, *cives, cibols, scalions.*
Chalázia, *a stone like hail, and so cold that no fire can heat it.*
Chálzi, *a Turbot-fish, some take it for a shad; also a small Roman coyn.*
Chalcíde, *a kind of Lizards.*
Chálco, *a weight of half a caract.*
Calcosmarágdo, *the bastard Emerauld.*
Chálta, *as* Cálta.
Chám, *signifieth in the Persian tongue, a Mighty one, or a Potent Prince.*
Chambróne, *Privet, or primeprint.*
Chameröpe, *as* Cameröpe.
Cháo, Cío, *a Hind-wolf.*
Cháos, Chaósse, *a mish-mash, a confused lump, a formless mass.*
Chára, *a root whereof Cesar's Souldiers made bread in Pharsalia.*
Charráccia, *woad or pastel for dyers.*
Charádrio, *as* Carádrio.
Charáte, *a kind of gum like crystall good against the dropsie, some say that it will make him eloquent, that wears it about him.*
* Charismáti, *celest.*
Charíte, *grace, elegancy, comliness.*
Chárra, *hath been used for* Cárta.
Che? *being an interrogation, signifieth, what? what thing? also, why? wherefore? for what.*
Che, *being a relative of substance, having reference to all genders and numbers, stands for the Latin,* Qui, Quæ, Quod, *That, Which, The which, who also, what such, such-as, So, So-that, In such sort-as, It is a relative of quality, or of quantity, as* Quánto, *or* Quále, *like-as, such-as Even-as, So much-as, Because-that: Forasmuch.*
Che, *a conjunction depending of a verb, as the Latin* Ut, *or* Quod, *That, That-so, To the end, To that end; also, As, As-that, As what; also, By how much, Since-that Sithence, Since-so, also, Although, Howbeit, Albeit, Forsomuch; as also, So-soon as, depending of an Adverb, or Adjunct of quality or quantity: Then, How greatly-how much.*
Che, *a dependant, either of a comparative, or of a relative, namely,* Non, *following the same, in Latin,* Quam, *Than, Than-The, otherwise,* Tú sei più dótto, che non sóno Io, *Thou art more learned than I am; also How greatly, how-much. As much, so much as, That.*
Che, *hath sometimes the force of the Latin Adverb,* Partim, *or* Tum, *Partly, In part; also both, both-that, more-over, then, after.*
Che, *in the beginning of an Imprecative speech, serveth for the Latin,* Utinam, *God-grant, would to God.*
Che, *is oftentimes an Adverb of exception, saving-only, but, except,* Apéna era partito, ch'io viddi il lüogo, *scarce was he gone, but I saw the place.*
Che, *in place of* Cui, *to whom, whom-unto.*
Che, *a substantive, a thing, a what,* Tu m'hai dáto un bel Chè, *thou hast given me a goodly thing; it serveth for a nothing, a jot, a whit.*
Che, *in lieu of, what between,* Vi fúrono, che guáste, che sfracelláte cénto návi, *There were a hundred ships, what between spoiled, and what between spilt and dashed.*
Che, *in a place of a relative what,* Non sò che tù ti dica, *I wot not what thou sayest.*
Che, *sometimes neither spoken, nor written in a sentence, and yet meant and understood,* Témo tù non m'ingánni, *I fear least-that, or that thou wilt deceive me.*
Che, *in stead of* Infin che, *until that,* Aspétta che Io vénga, *stay until I come.*
Che, *often in place of* Quándo, *namely following the Participle of a verb, as for example,* Pregáto che haverò Dio, comincierò il mio lavóro, *when, when-as, or after that I shall have prayed God, I will begin my work.*
Che, *instead of* affin che, *that, to the end that; also least, or least-that.*
Che, *used for,* Che-che, Avénga che può, *happen, or come whatsoever may.*
Che-che, *formed of* che, *a relative, and* che, *a Substantive, maketh an Adverb of quantity, whatsoever, what thing soever.*
Che, *sometimes gracefully left out, both in speech and writing, namely after these Verbs,* Dubitáre, Sospettáre, Temére, Dubitávano forte che Ser Ciapeletto gl'ingannásse: *They greatly doubted, that, or least-that,* Ser Ciapelétto, *would deceive them,* Cominciò a suspicáre e temére che costúi fosse désso. *He began to suspect and fear that this man should, or might be the same.*
* Cheáuto, *the Symetrical height and stature of a well-proportioned man; also a kind of measure.*
Chébuli, *a kind of Mirabolan plumb.*
Checcaláre, *to cackle as a hen.*
Checcalíccio, *the cackling of a hen, by met: any prittle-prattle.*
Checcalísta, *a cackling-hen, by met: a prattling woman.*
Che ché, Chécche, adv. *what thing soever, as formed of the Relative, and the Substantive.*
* Checheiáre, *to whisper or speak low.*
Che che si sia, adv. *whatsoever it be.*
Che-è-che non è, *what is it, what is it not, soon after, and presently, in a trice before you can say whats this.*
Che c'è? Che ci-e? *what is there?*
Che che, *as* ad ora, ad ora.
Che-chi, *that whosoever.*
Ched, *in place of* Che, *namely before vowels,* Inánzi ched Io mi dispéri.
Che domin? *what a Gods name?*
Che-è del fátto túo? *What becomes of thee? How fares it with thee?*
Chéggiere, Chéggio, *as* Chiédere.
* Cheiri, *a Moorish word, signifying a white violet.*
Che'l, Che-il, *that the, or it.*
Chelastríco, *the best kind of Nitre.*
Chéle, *the fore-part of the sign Scorpio in the Zodiack.*
Chelenofági, Chelonophági, *people that feed much on the flesh or eggs of Tortoises.*
Chelidónia, *the herb Celandine the great, some take it for fig-wort, Pilewort, a Tetter-wort; also a kind of stone found in a swallow, and of the colour of a swallow; also a Serpent called* Chelindro; *also a western-wind.*
Chelíndro, Chelídro, Chelindróne, *a water-snake or adder, a sea-Tortoise.*
Ch'élla, Ch'élle, Ch'élleno, Ch'éllo, *that she, that they, that he.*
Chelóne, *a kind of Emerald-stone.*
Chelónia, Chelonite, Chelonitide, *a precious stone like to a Tortoise-shell.*
Chemacísso, *ground-Ivy.*
Che-mai, adv. *that-ever, that-never, then-ever, then-never.*
Cheméle, Chemíte, *a stone like Ivory, as hard as any marble, it is written that the bodies buried in Tombs of that stone do never consume, and in such a one was* Darius *King of Persia buried.*
Chemenirsíno, *a kind of wild Myrtle.*
Chemerísoh, *a kind of salt that Alchymists use.*
Chena, Chéne, *a kind of powder of the colour of spice, which tempered with warm water, the maidens in Turky, when they are to be married, wash therewith their bodies all over, and an hour after, washing themselves over again, their bodies glister all over like gold; also a kind of stone found in the eye of an old stag, which is very good against poison; also a measure of liquid things used in Greece.*
Chenalopéce, Chenalopéco, *a bird called a Birgander, which some take to be the Scottish solan-goose.*
Chenéro, *as* Chelíndro.
Chenice, *a Greek dry measure containing the eighth part of our bushel.*
* Che nò? Che-non? *Not-so Sir, what will you lay? what wager?*
Che non, *if in any speech of comparison, be a second Verb, it signifies Then, as for example,* Il sávio sa più, che non sá il mátto *The wise man knows more, than the fool.* Gli antíchi érano più sávii, che non siámo noi, *Our forefathers were more wise, than we are.*
Chenomicóne, Chenopéde, *the herb Goose-foot, which so shines in the night, that Geese fear it much.*
Chenoréte, *a kind of wild goose.*
Chénte-si sia, adv. *how much soever it be.*
* Chentónque, *as* Quantúnque.
Che-più? *what more?*
Chepiúzzo, *an hypocritical, crafty, sly cheating companion.*
Che prò? *what good, what benefit?*
Chérco, Chérico, *as* Chiérico.
Chercúto, Chericúto, *as* Chiericúto.
Cherére, *as* Chiédere.
Chérgna, *a Buff, or gilt-head fish.*
Chérica, *as* Chiérica.
Chericáto, Chiericáto, *or* Cléro.
Chericheria, *as* Chiericheria.
Cherichétto, *as* Chiericétto.
Chericía, *as* Chericáto.
Chericíle, *as* Chericále.
Cherícúzzo, dim. *of* Chérico.
Chericále, *as* Chiericále.
Chérico, *as* Chiérico, &c.
Cherínite, Chernite, *as* Cheméle.
Cherminále, *as* Criminále.
Cherminóso, *as* Criminóso.
Chermísi, Chermisíno, *as* Cremesí.
Chéro, *I require, I demand.*
Cherséa, Chersína, Chersídro, *a Tortoise, or serpent that lives both on land, and in the water.*
* Chersonéso, *signifies properly a neck of the Land in the Sea, or else almost an Island.*
Cherúbico, *Cherubical, that is, enflamed with Charity and knowledge.*
Cherubíno, *a Cherubin,* id est, *Infusion of wisedom, fulness of science, multitude of knowledge.*
Che-si, che-si, *be still and hush'd, for, if not you shall repent it; also what will you lay it is so.*
Chéita, *as* Quésta, *as* Chiésta.
* Chéito, *used for* Quésto, *this.*
Chéstréo, *as* Céstréo.
Che-tallóra, adv. *least that sometimes.*

* Chetánza,

*Chetánza, a quittance; also quietness; also rest or repose.
Chetáre, to quiet, to still, softly without noise.
Chéte, a kind of wasps that sting not.
Chetévole, quietable.
Chetézza, stilness, silence.
Chetichégli, look Fáre a chetichégli.
Chéto, hush quiet, still.
Chetissimaménte, most quietly.
Cheúnche, Cheúnque, whosoever.
Chi? who? whom? which?
Chi, who, who-that, he the which, some, some-one, whose, whom, to whom; it hath once been used by a good author for, Qui, adv. Here, in this place.
* Chi morì di fáme, chi di séte, è chi s'affogò, ne l'ácqua, some dyed of hunger, some of thirst, and some were drowned in the water.
Chía, a kind of precious powder, which they of Japan use to mix with their water when they drink; also a kind of gum or mastik, or (as some think) a kind of white earth, which giveth an amiable colour to the whole body, it being applyed unto it.
Chiácchiara, Chiacchiaraménto, Chiacchiaráta, Chiácchiera, Chiaccheria, a chatting, a babling.
Chiaccherino, a pratler.
Chiaccheróne, a huge talker, or prater.
Chiacchiaráre, to chatter; to prattle, to tattle, to babble.
Chiacchibichiácchi, pratlings, bablings, tatlings; also prating-companions, babling-lads; also an adv. helter-skelter, biggle di piggle.
Chiácco, a loud smacking with the tongue; also a tooting or prying-hole; also a snare, a ginn, a hutch.
* Chiaéni, certain Judges in China, that by their Kings are appointed once a year, to ride in circuit with authority, to correct abuses, and to reward the well-deserving.
Chiaffiáto, as Affiáto.
Chiága, a ravenous Sea-fowl.
Chiággia, as Cloáca.
* Chiamábile, that may be called.
Chiamaménto, Chiamáta, Chiamatióne, Chiamazióne, Chiamóre, a call by drum, or trumpet, a calling unto, acclamation, a clamour, an invoking, a claiming.
Chiamáre, to call, to invoke, to claim; also to name, or call by name, to light, to yelp; also to call for a call at dice; also to invite one to any entertainment.
Chiamáto, called; also a guest, or party invited.
Chiamatíno, that may be called.
Chiamatóre, a caller, an invoker.
Chiamatoso, clamorous, calling out.
Chiána, a Carpenters plane; also a living spring in the County of Arézzo, but like a pond or standing-pool; also as Chia.
Chianáre, to plane; also to grow to a standing pool.
Chiánca, a torturing-place, a shambles, a slaughter-house, a butchery; also a planked-floor; also a snare to catch birds.
Chiancára, as Chiaranzána.
Chiancasíno, a kind of horse-shoe, for horses, that have tender hoofs, or false quarters, being shorter on the one side, than on the other.
* Chiandússa, as Cassále.
Chianélle, as Pianélle.
Chianétta, a helmet, a head-piece.
Chiantáre, as Schiantáre.
* Chiantárla, as Attaccárla.
Chiánte, a kind of wine.
Chiápia, a brick-bat, a tile-sheard.
Chiáppa, a buttock, a hanch, a ham, a hip; also a broken crag or splinter of stone, divided by nature; also a broad flat-stone; also an outjutting stone in any building; also a patch of lead clapt unto a ship that is shot, or hath a leak; also a flat piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a Canon, to keep it dry; also the breech of a canon or musket; also a short and broad plank; also that part of a knife, that goes into the haft or handle; also a broad dripping-pan; also a flat bottomed boat, broad lighter or barge; also the broad step of a ladder; also a clap, and any thing that may be taken hold of; also as Chiapperóne.
Chiappáre, look Chiáppa, also as Acchiappáre.
Chiáppe di búe, a kind of horse-shoe.
Chiappeggiáre, to clap, to play or dally with ones buttocks.
Chiappeggiáta, a clap on the buttocks.
Chiapperóne, a clout or patch of iron or lead, to cover the end of the axle-tree; some call it a Cap, because it covers, and caps any thing, namely the touch-hole of any piece of Ordnance, look Chiáppa.
* Chiappettíne, little, pretty buttocks.
Chiáppo di pécore, a flock of sheep.
Chiáppola, an idle toy, a trifle, as Bagatélla.
Chiappolíno, a wag.
Chiáppolo, discord.
Chiáppole, broad-hip'd trulls.
Chiappolerie, as Fanfalúche.
Chiappóne, Chiapóne, adv. creepingly, as it were on ones buttocks; also a port in the mouth of a bit.
Chiappóso, well-buttock'd, big-hip'd, full of Chiáppe, look Chiáppa.
Chiáre, any thing that is put into liquid things to clarifie them, especially wine; also the white of an egg; also a kind of very strange lightning, whereby full vessels are drawn dry; metal molten in bags, skin's broken, and the stockins whole; letters burnt, and the seals of wax untouch'd &c.
Chiáre d'uóvo, the white or clear of an egg; also quick-silver, as Chymicks call it.
Chiaramélla, as Ciaramélla.
* Chiaraménte, adv. clearly, manifestly.
Chiarantána, Chiaranzána, a kind of song or carol, unto which the Country people dance, full of leapings and jumpings, answering our Scottish jiggs; some take it for the Alman-leap.
Chiarantanáre, to dance, to skip, to jump, or sing to a Chiarantána.
Chiaráre, as Chiarire.
Chiaréa, the herb Clary; also a wine Ipocrass made of spices; also a kind of sauce; also sweet washing-water.
Chiáre-fiáte, adv. rare or seldom-times.
Chiarélio, Chiarétto, somewhat clear; also claret wine; also a kind of clear and shrill-sounding instrument, called with us a Clairon.
Chiarézza, Chiarigióne, Chiariménto, Chiaritá, Chiaróre, clearness, brightness; also manifestation, security or satisfaction; also gentility or birth.
Chiarificáre, to clarifie, to clear, to resolve doubts.
Chiarificatióne, a clarification.
Chiaríno, a Clairon of a Trumpet; also a common name for a tame Ass, a tame heifer, a houselin-lamb.
Chiarire, ríſco, ríto, to clear, to clarifie, to make or become clear or bright, by met: to resolve and put out of doubt, to make plain, apparent, or manifest, to give light to a body.
Charíte le partíte, to clear up reckonings, or to make them even.
Chiarissimaménte, most clearly.
Chiaríssimo, most clear.
Chiaríto, cleared, made clear; also cleared or resolved of some doubt.
Chiáro, clear, thin, bright; also apparent, manifest, doubtless, beautiful, famous, renowned, loyal, sincere, intelligible, plain.
Chiáro-duóvo, the white of an egg.
Chiaróne, as Chiaríno.
Chiaróre, look Chiarézza.
Chiáro-scúro, a dark puke-colour.
Chiassaiuóla, a gutter paved with stones in some gardens; or coming out of some alley or narrow lane; also a dweller, or a frequenter of strumpet or brothel-houses; also as we say of a Common-hedge-whore.
Chiassaiuólo, Chiassaruólo, Chiassiére, the dim. of Chiásso; also a frequenter of brothel-houses.
Chiassáre, to haunt, to dwell, or to frequent, and live in a Chiásso; also as Chiazzáre.
Chiassétto, Chiassatéllo, Chiassolíno, the dim. of Chiásso.
Chiásso, a narrow lane, a by-alley, or an outnook in a City or town, where poor folks dwell, and which hath but one going in and one coming out from the street, by met: a bawdy-house, a brothel-house, because such houses are commonly kept in such allies and corners; also a scolding noise, a riotous hurly-burly, as happen dayly in such base places; also the name of a weight used in Ormuz, Fáre chiásso, to keep a brothel-house, to keep a scolding noise, to revel in all villany.
Chiattáre, to squat, to grovel on the ground; also to hush, to still; also to lurk in corners.
Chiátto, squatting, or groveling on the ground, also hush'd, mum, still; also lurking, or sneaking in secret corners; also a foul great toad.
Chiaváio, Chiavaiuólo, Chiaváro, Chiavaruólo, Chiavaríno, a lock-smith; also one that hath charge of keys, a key-keeper, a porter, one that shuts and opens.
* Chiavállo, Chiavaiuólo, Chiavéllo, Chiavárdo, Chiavétta, Chiávo, any wooden bar, transom, stang, bolt, or quarter, to open and shut doors or gates; also a mortise in buildings; also a crow of iron, a chieving-bolt, a chieving-pin; also a fore-lock of a wheel, which keeps the piece from falling out; also the wooden peggs or pins, that fasten the cords of a tent in the ground; also a chief ward or spring in a lock.
Chiavárda, any thing that may be locked up, or kept under lock and key, by met: a shameless punk, a common doxy.
Chiavárdi, a certain disease in horses.
Chiaváre, to lock or shut with a key, or under lock and key, to drive in or nail, to pierce or wound, but now used by a met: to letcher.
Chiavárda, Chiaverína, as Chiavárda; also a little spear or lance.
Chiavatóre, as Chiaváio, also as Fotitóre.
Chiavatúra, a lock, or locking with a key; also the pricking of a horse in the shooing of him; also as Fottitúra.
Chiáve, any kind of key, or instrument that opens and shuts; also a cleef in musick; also the root of a horses tail or rump; among Gunners and Carters, Chiáve, is used for a Transom, a Transom is a crose-plank, bolted with iron bolts, to strengthen the sides of the carriage, in every of which they have four, the fore-transom, the upright transom, the flat-transom, and the tail-transom; Italian Gunners calls them ordinarily, Quáttro chiávi; Chiáve is sometimes used for a wooden rowler, to remove great Ordnance, or pieces of timber; Chiáve is also used for a Fort, a Sconce, or strong block-house, placed on the frontiers, to keep and defend a passage; also that piece of board, wood, or bar, that crosseth, or is layed a-thwart the bottom or middle of any barrel or hogshead.
Chiavéca, hath been used for an aged mother, an old dame, or (as we say) a Beldame, such an one as for her age, should be locked and kept up.

Chiavelláre, as Chiaváre; also to clinch or drive in fast, to peg or pin in fast, by met: to fumble, to grope or jumble in: or about a key-hole, or rather a womans placket.
Chiavellatúra, a shutting in, or a locking under lock and key; also a clinching or driving in fast; also a fumbling, a groping, or jumbling about a womans key-hole.
Chiavéllo, look Chiaválla, a nail.
Chiaverína, as Chiavarína.
Chiavésco, Chiavévole, of, or pertaining to Chiáve, or Chiaváre.
Chiavétta, look Chiavállo, also the dim. of Chiáve.
* Chiávi, the plur. of Chiáve, look Chiáve, among Cooks, Chiávi, is used for the hollow-circled irons upon racks, wherein spits or broaches are laid to turn.
Chiávi d'álbero, some part of a ship.
Chiávica, Chiavíta, as Cloáca.
Chiavícchia, Chiaviccione, as Cavícchia, &c.
Chiavícola, the dim. of Chiáve; also the crow-bone, the neck-bone, or channel-bone of any creature.
Chiavígero, as Chiavário.
Chiavigióne, the sup. of Chiavállo.
Chiaviitéllo, any bolt or bar to lock a door with.
Ciavittério, Chiavastério, any mystery belonging to lock and key, by met: a vaulting-school, or bawdy-house.
* Chiávo, the sup. of Chiavállo; also any knob, bunch, knur, puff, meazle, push, snag or blister, growing on any tree, or wood.
Chiaússo, as Ciaússo.
* Chiázza, Chiazzáta, a dashing of mire, or a spot of dirt; also the spot that any sore leaveth, being cured, as of the meazles, or small pox.
Chiazzáre, to bedash, or bespirt with dirt or mire; also to spot or bespeckle with divers colours; also as Schiacciáre.
Chiazzáto, spotted.
Chiazzáto náso, a squashed flat nose.
Chiázzo, hath been used for Chiássio.
Chiazzóso, as Zaccheróso.
Chícca, a childish word by the which children ask fruit-cakes, or the like.
Chícchera, a flurt with ones fingers, or a blurt with ones mouth in scorn.
Chicchirelláre, as Anfanáre.
Chícci bicchicchi, words that signifie nothing, and meant of one who prates much and concludes nothing.
Chicchiríllo, a cock made of thread, or the like, to please children withal.
Chi-che, Chi-chi, Chicchi, whosoever, what man soever.
Chi-che-sia, Chicchesía, Chi chisi a, Chi chi sisía, Chicchisía, whosoever it be.
Chidéi, a kind of round Dates.
Chídre, the Palm they make wine of.
Chiedénte, requiring, requesting, suing for, or unto; also as Chieditóre.
Chiedénza, Chiediménto, a requiring, a requesting, a craving or a suing unto.
Chiédere, Chiédo, Chiéggio, Chiedéi, or Chiési, Chiedúto, or Chiésto, to request, to require, to crave, to demand.
Chiédere a bócca, to require by word of mouth.
Chiédere la paróla, to call for the word; also to demand leave.
Chiedévole, Chiedíbile, requirable.
* Chieditóre, a requirer, a craver, a demander; also an appellant, a challenger.
Chiéga, as Piéga, also any lining.
* Chiegáre, as Piegáre.
Chiégge, Chiéggie, as Schéggia.
Chiéggere, as Chiédere.
* Chieggiáre, as Scheggiáre.
Chiéndini, nitts that breed lice.
Chiendinóso, nitty, full of nitts.
Chiépa, Chiéppa, a fish so called in Venice, and in Rome Láccia, in Latin Lupea, which for the desire it hath to suck of a vein in a Tunnys jaw, it killeth the same, some call it Alósa.
Chiepináre, Chieppináre, to play the Hypocrite, to dissemble in Religion.
Chiepíno, Chieppíno, a dissembling Hypocrite, a Saint-seeming Puritane.
Chiérere, as Chiédere.
Chieresía, Chiericheria, Chiericía, the whole body of the Clergy.
Chiérica, a shaven pate or noll.
Chiericále, Chiericíle, Clerical, Clark, or Clergy-like.
* Chiericále-víta, a Clerical or Religious life.
Chiericánte, Clericánte, by met: pierching, crowing, or prating, and insulting over one.
Chiericáto, as Chieresía, a Benefice, a Clarkship, a Clarks-living, the Office, charge or function of a Clark; also shaven, noted, clarked.
Chierichétto, Chiericózzo, a silly young novice or shavelin.
Chiérico, a shaven-priest Clergyman, Clark or shavelin-elect.
Chiericúto, Cherecúto, that hath a shaven pate, that is Clergied.
Chierigíni, a kind of small fishes.
Chiéro, Chiéggio, I require, I request.
Chierogrífico, as Hieroglífico.
Chiérli, a kind of duck or widgeon.
Chiésa, any Christian Church or Temple; also the Congregation of true believers.
Chiesiccuola, Chiesiuola, Chiesétta, any little Church or Chappel.
Chiésta, a quest, a request; also a vie or vant in gaming.
Chiestáre, to quest; also to vie or vant it, at play.
Chiésto, requested, required.
Chietaríe, Chietinaríe, hypocritical tricks, dissembling puritan pranks.
Chiéti, Chietino, as Chiepíno.
Chietináre, to play the Chiepíno.
Chievégli, a silly sot, a simple mome.
Chíffi, a certain composition used among the Egyptians, very strong to smell unto in suffumigations, which they burn as Incense to the Sun, when it is setting, the vertue of it (as they affirm) is to expel all melancholly, contracted by the incensor that day, thereby to be cleared of all cares, and to procure pleasing dreams that night.
Chíle, as Chílo.
Chíli, the mother of all other veins in our bodies, called véna cáva.
Chiliárca, a Captain or Commander of a thousand foot.
Chiliásti, certain Hereticks that held, that Christ shall live a thousand years upon earth, before the general Resurrection.
Chilíndro, Chilídro, as Chelíndro.
Chiliodináma, an herb that hath a thousand vertues, a kind of Gentian, or the herb Polemonéa.
Chílo, a white juice coming of the meat digested in the stomach, of which the blood is engendred.
Chilosi, a kind of Cormorant.
Chilóso, full of Chílo.
Chimánta, the stuff Calimáneo.
Chimédio-vespertíno, as Draconíte.
Chiméra, a feigned Monster, whose shape cannot be described, nor conceived, by met: foolish imagination, as we say, Castles built in the air.
* Chimeráre, Chimereggiáre, Chimerizzáre, to dream or ground, on fond imaginations and Chimeras, to rave and build Castles in the air.
Chimérico, Chimerísta, Chimerístico, Chimerósо, chimerical, full of fond Chimera's, a Chimerist, one that is humorous and builds Castles in the air.
Chimeríno, a circle, whereunto when the Sun cometh, the days be at the shortest; also winterly, or belonging to winter.
Chímia, as Alchímia.
* Chimiále, Chimical.
Chímico, an Alchimist.
Chimísta, an Alchimist.
* Chímo, the second digestion in the liver, or that mass of blood, which is engendred in the blood of Chío, called in Latin Chymus; also the name of a fish, which is said to foresee any storm at hand, for then doth he hide himself under a stone.
Chimósi, a certain moisture in that skin, that encloseth the eyes.
* China, Chinaménto, Chináta, Chinatézza, Chinatióne, Chinatúra, a down-bending, a stooping, a declining, a descending, by met: a making of a reverence or curtesie, an enclining; also the Country China.
Chinánce, the squinancy.
Chinánte, Chinévole, inclinable.
Chináre, to bow or bend downward, to stoop or lout low, to curtesie or make reverence; also to decline or wast.
Chinataménte, adv. low bendingly, lovingly.
* Chináto, bowed, bended, louted, or stooped downward; also as Chinatézza.
* Chinéa, a hackney-nag, or ambling nag.
Chinévole, inclinable.
Chino, a place down hill, low louting or stooping; also a reverence or courtesie.
Chino chino, as Chinataménte.
Chinocéto, a precious stone good to expell evil spirits.
Chintána, the sport Quintána.
Chío, a screech-owl.
* Chiócco, Chióccia, a brood or cluck-hen, by met: squating or cowring down, as a hen over her chickens; also hoarse in the throat; also as Ciócca.
Chiocciáre, Chioccáre, to cluck, as a brood hen, by met: to speak hoarse; also to snort; also to cover or squat down, as a hen over her chickens; also to droop sadly, as one doth, that beginneth to faint or be sick; also to whisk or jerk, as a whip; also to snap, to clack, to click, &c. also as Cioccáre.
Chióccio, hoarse in speaking, snorting.
Chiócciola, any kind of scalop, cockle, welk, hoddy-dod, periwinkle, round shell-fish, or shell-snail; also black-horned snails, that creep without shells, by met: a pair of round winding stairs.
Chióccho, a clack, a click, a snap, or any such yerking noise.
Chiodáme, Chiodaménto, Chiodaría, all manner of iron nails, or spikes belonging to clouting or nailing.
Chiodáre, to nail, as Inchiodáre.
Chiodáre, Chiodáio, a nailer, a nail-maker.
Ciodaruólo, idem; also a tenter-man; also a yeoman-hanger.
Chiodatúra, as Inchiodatúra.
Chiodétti, all manner of small nails, tacks, or peggs of iron.
Chiodo, Chiódi, any kind of nail, spike, tenter-hook, iron peg or pin, as Chióvo.
* Chiódo-d'áglio, a clove of garlick.
* Chiodo di garofano, a spice-clove.
Chiódi, hard agnels or cores and corns in some mens feet, that have deep roots.
Chióma, the whole hair of a womans head; also the mane of a horse.
Chiomáta-stélla, a blazing-star.
Chiomáta, that hath long or much hair on his head; also that hath a fair long mane.
Chiomazzuóli, look Páre chiomazzuóli.
* Chionétta, as Chiovétta.
Chioppa, a dripping-pan, it hath been used for Chiáppa.
Chioppáre, to clack, to click, to snap, to phip with ones fingers, as they that dance the Canaries.
Chióppo, as Schióppo; also a clack, a click, a snap, a phip with ones fingers ends.
Chiosa, a gloss, that is, an exposition or interpretation; also a game or play used in Italy.

Chiosáre, to gloss or interpret.
Chiosatóre, a glosser or interpreter.
Chióso, thawed or molten.
Chióstra, Chióstro, a Cloister.
Chiostrále, belonging to a Cloister.
Chiostráre, to cloister, to immure.
Chiottáre, to lie squat and husht, as a hen over her chickens or eggs.
Chiótto, hush'd, still, sneaking, lurking secretly, squat.
Chióva, a kind of great weight in Italy.
Chiovatúra, as Chiavatúra.
Chiovára, a long tenter to dry, or to stretch cloaths upon.
Chiovárde, great tacks, or tenter-hooks; also spokes of a Cart-wheel; also swellings or ulcerings on the coronet of a horses hoof, proceeding of some prick in the foot by a nail or other accident.
Chiováre, Chiováro, as Chiodáre, &c.
Chiviále, any sleeveless garment.
* Chióvo, as Chiódo, also a certain disease in some mens eyes, or (as some say) in a hawks feet.
Chióvola, the knee-pan of any body.
Chiózza, a Sluce or watergate.
Chi-pássa, the name of a galliard.
Chi-più, Chi-méno, some more, some less.
Chiráde, ruptures or chaps, either in the hand or feet.
Chirágra, a gout in the hands, or fingers, the hand gout.
Chiragróso, gouty in the hands, or fingers.
Chiribizzáre, as Ghiribizzáre.
Chiribízzo, as Ghiribízzo.
* Chiribbóso, as Ghiribizzóso.
Chiricóccola, a wag-tail.
Chirintána, as Chiarantána.
Chirinzáne, a kind of dance.
Chirográfo, an obligation of ones hand.
Chirománte, a Palmester, divination by looking in ones hands.
Chiromantía, Palmestry.
Chironía, Chironióne, herb Centory; also wild black Briony.
Chirónie, look úlcere.
Chirotéca, a glove; also the flower called Our Ladies glove.
Chirúca, Chiúca, a little beast, somewhat like a young Cub or Fox, with a great tail, eared, bodied, skinned, and tayled like a mouse, having a bag under his belly, wherein he carrieth his young ones, it doth much hurt to hens and other poultry, there be two sorts of them.
Chirugía, Chirurgery.
Chirúgico, a Chirurgeon.
Chi-si-sía, whosoever it be.
Chirciáre, as Sarchiellare.
Chistétto, a measure for dry things.
Chísto, used for Quésto.
* Chittárra, a guittern, a little Lute wanting a base and trebble, a guittarre, an instrument, commonly known by that name.
* Chitáre, used for Quittáre.
* Chitaríglia, a Spanish guittern.
Chitarísta, a guittern-player.
Chiù, used for Più.
* Chiúca, as Chirúca.
Chiucchioláre, to chat, to prattle.
Chiudára a Turners or Sadlers tool.
* Chiudénda, Chiudiménto, Chiuditúra, any kind of locking or shutting, any padlock or horse-lock, or door-lock; the leaf, or side of any gate or door; also the casement of a window that openeth and shutteth, any enclosure, park, padock, or ground empailed or railed in; also a hedge or bound about a field or garden, as Chiúsa.
Chiúdare, Chiúdo, Chiúsi, Chiúso, to shut, to close, to enclose about, to lock fast, to coop up, to pen in, to encloister, to gather, shut out, or keep one out; by interposition to hide.
Chiúder'-l'occhiolíno, to wink with one eye.
Chiudíbile, that may be shut.
* Chiuditóre, a shutter, a locker.
Chiúnque, whosoever.
Chiúnque-qual-si-vóglia, [who and whatsoever it be.
Chiúnque-si sía, whosoever it be.
Chiúsa, any close, closing, or enclosure, a shutting up of any thing; also a sluce, a water-gate, the dam of a mill; also a little shop, or under-stall, a wicket before a door, as Chiudénda.
Chiusaménte, adv. closely, secretly.
Chiusaréllo, any bird kept in a cage.
Chiuseréna, a fishers weel.
* Chiúso, close, enclosed, shut up, locked in, pen'd up, coop'd up, &c.
* Chiúso del cuóre, the caul of the heart.
* Chiusúra, look Chiudénda.
Chízza, an earthen pot or pan to bake puddings in, or stew meat in; also stale, old, withered or wrinkled, by met: a stale strumpet, an aged trull, a cast whore, an old minx.
Chizzuóla, a white-pot, a pudding, or a custard bak'd in a pan.
Chlámide, a kind of Military garment worn by the Macedonian souldiers.
Chlorióne, a Lariot, or witwal bird.
Chloríte, a precious stone, green like grass.
Chóe, a Greek measure of liquid things.
Chódro, bastard Dittany.
* Chorióne, a thin skin or tender membrane next unto Dura mater.
Chorísta, a Chorister in a Church.
Chóro, a Quire, as Córo; also a kind of colewort.
Choromándri, a kind of savage people all hairy over and shaggy; having no distinct speech or voice, but an horrible gnashing-noise or yelling.
Chríco, as Chioppo, any creaking noise, any Crick.
Chrisálide, a kind of worm or grub enwrapped in a husk or key.
Chrisantémo, as Helio chríso.
Chrísi, a conflict between nature and sickness.
Chrisiténo, a kind of hard whetstone.
Chrisitíno, lytharge, or foam of Gold.
Chríso, as Críso, in all compositions.
Chrisoberíllo, as Crisóberíllo.
Chrisocarpíno, Chrisocárpo, as Crisocárpo.
Chrisocólla, as Crisocólla, &c.
Chrisocómo, as Crisocómo.
Chrisolámpo, as Crisolámpo.
Chrisolétro, as Crisolétro.
Chrisólito, a kind of Jasper, shining like gold, a Chrysolite.
Chrisolocáno, as Crisocóma.
Chrisoméle, a kind of yellow quince.
Chrisóne, a fish all yellow over.
Chrisopázo, a kind of yellow stone.
Chrisopétro, a Chrysolite-stone.
Chrisopíde, a stone glittering as gold.
Chrisopásio, as Chrisopázo.
Chrisothále, Sengreen, Houseleek.
Christallína, look Túnica or vuéa.
Christallóide, as Cristallóide.
Christégio, Christéo, a glister.
Christianáccio, a prophane or unworthy Christian.
Christianaménte, adv. Christian-like.
Christianéllo, a silly Christian.
Christianésimo, Christendom.
Christianità, Christianity.
Christiáno, a Christian.
Chrísto, our Saviour Christ.
Chrómo, as Crómo.
Chrónica, as Crónica, &c.
Chronografía, a description of times.
Cronógrapho, a describer of times.
Ci, an adv. there, in that place, here, or in this place.
Ci, prov. of the Dat. case, us, or to us, lui ci diéde, He gave us.
Ci, a pron. of the Accu. case, us, lui ci vídde, He saw us.
Ci, a pron. of the Abl. case, From us, lui ci tólse, He took from us.
Cía, a bird called a yellow-hammer, a golden-hammer; also a kind of drink used in China, made of herbs, spices, and other comfortable things very costly, they use to drink it warm, and with it welcome their dearest guests and friends.
Ciabátta, any old overworn shoe, Giuocáre alla ciabátta, to play at bob and hit, or else at hoodman-blind; also any houshold-stuff worn out, or rubbidge.
Ciabattáre, to play the cobler, or the souter, to coble or patch, or clout old shoes, by met: to trifle, or to speak of trash or foolish matters.
Ciabattaríe, all manner of coblings, trash, trifles, or paltrings not worth an old shoe.
Ciabattáro, Ciabattiére, Ciabattino, a cobler, a souter, or clouter of old shoes, a translator.
Cia battinésco, cobler-like, clouterly.
Ciabratána, as Ciarbattána.
Ciaccáre, to play the hog or swine, by met: to play the sloven, the churl, or greedy gourmand.
Ciaccheréllo, a kind of almonds or nuts so thin husked, that one may easily squash them between ones fingers.
Ciaccheráre, to spash, to squease.
Ciácco, a hog, a swine, a boar; also a hog-sty, by met: a hoggish, filthy, slovenly, beastly, and churlish fellow; also a greedy glutton, a beastly gourmand.
Ciaffáre, Ciáffo, a Zaffáre, as Záffo.
Ciágola, a Cornish chough or daw.
Cialdáro, Cialdonáro, Cialdoniére, a waferer, a wafer-maker.
Ciálda, Ciálde, Cialdóni, Cialdoncíni, all manner of thin or long wafers.
Cialdonáio, a wafer-maker, as Cialdáro.
Ciallóne, a kind of Canopy or bed-sparvise.
Cialtráre, to prattle, to chat, to tattle.
Cialtróne, a pratler, a babler.
Ciamárra, as Cimárra.
Ciambaglióne, a candle for a sick man.
Ciambélla, a simnel, a cracknel.
Ciambellanía, Ciamberlanía, Ciambelanía, the office and charge of a Chamberlain.
Ciambelláno, Ciamberláno, Ciambeláno, a Chamberlain, namely to a Prince.
Ciambelláro, a wafer, or a simnel-maker.
Ciambellétta, the dim. of Ciambélle.
Ciambelottáro, Ciamelottáro, a chamblet-maker.
Ciambelotto, Ciamelótto, the waved stuff, Chamblet made of Goats-hair.
Ciamberláno, a Chamberlain.
Ciambérta, a fish, in Latin Zygena.
Ciambétta, a kind of Sea shell-fish. Horsemen say, Fáre ciambétta, when a horse holds up his fore-foot on the same side, that he is to make his turn.
Ciambudéllo, a haggas-pudding made in a great gut.
Ciaméa, Ciámo, an Egyptian bean; also a stone fashioned like a bean.
Ciamelótto, as Ciambelótto.
Ciamórro, the mourning of the chine in a horse, issuing at the nostrils.
Ciampolíne, a kind of pears.
* Ciancellaménto, the cancelliering of a hawk, a wavering, a staggering, a waving in the air.
* Ciancelláre, to cancellier in the air, as a hawk, to waver, to stagger; also as Cianciáre.
* Ciancellatóre, a waverer, a staggerer, an irresolute man; also as Cianciatóre.
* Ciancerélle, Ciancerúlle, as Ciáncie, also a kind of pottage made of herbs, eggs, cheese, and spices.
* Cianchélla, anciently the name of a very famous whore, but now used for an impudent harlot, a bold strumpet, or pratling scold.
* Cianchellína, a pretty trull, a pratling lass, a bold minx.
* Cianchétta, sapéuano fare la cianchétta a

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gli émuli lóro, *they knew how to trip their fellows.*
Ciáncia, *a jest, a trick, a flout, a trifle.*
Cianciaféra, *any dung or muck,* by met: *a dung-hill-quean, a drigle-dragle-flut, a dirty trull; also a name coyned a purpose for sport, as it were gibbrish, not to be understood.*
Ciáncia frúſcole, *as* Ciancerélle.
Cianciáglia, Cianciaménto, *look* Ciáncie.
Cianciáre, *to chat, to prattle, to tittle-tattle, to babble, to prate.*
Cianciatóre, *a pratler.*
Cianciatríce, *a pratling houswife.*
Cianciciáre, *to talk and chew together, to prattle merrily.*
* Ciáncie, Cianciáglie, Cianciaménti, Cianciolíne, Ciancerélle, Cianceruíle, Cianciúme, *all manner of pratlings, chattings, bablings, idle words, or foolish tatlings, or triflings.*
Cianciόne, *an idle pratler.*
Cianciόſo, *full of chat and tattle.*
Cianéo, *a bright blue, or azure.*
Cianfárda, *a cod-piece loving trull, a saucy-punk, a bold doxy.*
Cianfrógna, *any gibbrish talk, pedlers french or fustian tongue.*
Cianfrognáre, *to talk gibbrish.*
Cianfrognóne, *a pratler in gibbrish.*
Cianfróne, *as* Zanfróne.
Cianfruſáglia, Cianfruſagliúme, *any base rout, or scum of rascally people, all manner of meat eaten for dainties, and not for necessity of food.*
Cianghellíno, *that takes after* Cianghélla, *a dissolute woman of that name.*
Ciángola, *the pan of a close-stool; also a wooden-tray, or washing-bowl.*
Ciangoláre, Ciangottáre, *to mumble or falter in speech.*
Ciangottóne, *an idle pratler.*
Ciáno, *the lilly-flower-de-Lys, or blue; also a bright blue.*
Ciantellináre, *to scantlin,* by met: *to drink sippingly, or to eat mincingly.*
Ciantellíno, Ciántolo, *any little scantlin, shred, or remnant; also a little sip in drinking.*
* Ciánza, *the game at dice called Chance, or hazard; also as* Ciáncie.
* Cianzáre, *to play at chance or hazard; also to throw a chance; also as* Cianciáre.
Ciaperonáre, *to put into a Chaperon or french hood.*
* Ciaperoniéra, *a french-hood or Chaperon-maker.*
Ciaperóne, *a Chaperon, a French hood.*
Ciapétte, *some ornament the Grecian women were wont to wear about their foreparts.*
Ciapétta d'úna ſpáda, *the chape of a sword.*
Ciáppola, *a goldsmiths tool.*
Ciarabattána, Ciarbattána, *a trunk to shoot pellets; also a fowling-piece.*
Ciaramélla, Ciaramíglia, *a merry bag-pipe,* by met: *any merry pratling.*
Ciaramelláre, *to play upon a bag-pipe,* by met: *to tittle-tattle merrily.*
Ciaramellóne, *a merry loud pratler.*
Ciaratanáre, Ciarlatanáre, *as* Ceretanáre.
Ciaratanaríe, Ciarlatanaríe, *as* Ceretanaríe.
Ciaratáno, Ciarlatáno, *as* Ceretáno.
Ciárla, Ciarlaría, *as* Ciáncie.
Ciarlánte, *prating, or that prateth.*
Ciarláre, *as* Cianciáre.
Ciarlatóre, Ciarliére, Ciarliéro, Ciarlóne, *as* Cianciόne.
Ciárma, *any charm or spell.*
Ciarmáre, *to charm.*
Ciarmatóre, *a charmer.*
* Ciárpa, *a scarf or a bawdrike, a bandlet worn about ones neck or arm; also any trash, baggage, filth or cast stuff,* by met: *a gadding minx; an idle trull, a gipsy, a doxy.*
Ciarpáre, *to do things hastily without judgment.*
Ciarpánce, *any trash, or riff-raff.*
Ciarperáccia, *a drigle-dragle flut, a riff-raff drudge, a sluttish quean.*
Ciarpóne, *as* Imbroglióne, *an unadvised or bold beginner of any business.*
Ciartusíno, *a Carthusian Fryer.*
* Ciaſchedúno, Ciaſcheúno, Ciaſcúno, Ciaſtúno, *each one, every one.*
Ciátho, *a weight of ten drams, a certain measure or drinking glass of about four spoons-full.*
* Ciáto, *as* Ciátho, *used also for* Cóito.
Ciavaréllo, *a cheverel, a hind.*
Ciavariáre, *as* Zavariáre.
Ciavatióne, *as* Zavarióne.
Ciavátta, Ciavattáre, *as* Ciabátta, &c.
Ciavatíno, Ciavettíno, *as* Ciabattíno.
Ciáula, *a Cornish-chough, a daw.*
Ciaulélla, *a slight or light break-fast.*
* Ciaulelláre, *slightly to break ones fast.*
Ciaús, Ciaúſſo, *an officer of the great Turk, as we say, a Gentleman of the Kings chamber of presence, or a Groom of the great Chamber, or rather a Pursuivant; for commonly they are sent on messages, and embassages.*
Cibáglie, *all manner of food, victuals, sustenance or meat.*
* Cibále, *of, or belonging to food or feeding, that feedeth.*
Cibalità, Cibalitáde, Cibaménto, Cibáme, *as* Cibáglie.
Cibáre, *to feed, or give food unto.*
Cibário, *a lardry to keep meat in; also good houshold-bread.*
Cibátta, Cibattíno, *as* Ciabátta.
Cibattóne, *as* Busbacóne.
Cibécca, *an Owl, as* Civétta.
Cibéga, *a kind of boys play in Italy.*
* Cibegaríe, *as* Ciabatteríe.
Cibíbi, *dryed raisins of the Sun.*
Cíbio, *a kind of fish, but properly, a square rand of fish, namely of Tunny, cut out, pickled, and sold and eaten; also the ashes made of the bones of that fish, used in Physick.*
Cíbo, *all manner of food, meat, or nourishment.*
Cibóide, *look* Oſſo.
Cibório, *the tabernacle where the Hostia is kept in a Church, called the Pix.*
Cibóſo, *full of food, fruitfull.*
Cibréo, *as* Manicarétto.
Cíca, *as* Boccáta, *any little jot.*
* Cíca cíca, *the least imaginable jot.*
Cicadéſtra, *a kind of noisome wasp.*
Cicála, Cicáda, *a kind of grass-hopper, or cricket; some describe it to be a kind of a big and mouthless-fly, which sitting on trees doth continually in hot weather squeak and shreek, living by dew.*
Cicaláccia, Cicalatríce, Cicaliéra, *a pratling woman, a common scold, a tittle-tattle.*
* Cicalaménto, Cicaláta, Cicalaría, Cicaleria, Cicaléccio, Cicalíno, Cicálio, Cicalúme, Cicalággine, *any twatling, tatling, babling, chattering, prating, or vain loquacity, look* Cicála.
Cicaláre, *as* Cianciáre.
Cicalatóre, Cicalóne, Cicaliére, *as* Cianciόne, *a loquacious pratler.*
Cicalétte, *young grass-hoppers.*
* Cicalétte d'óro, *grass-hoppers of gold worn by the Athenians in their hair.*
Cicárdolo, *as* Chioppóre.
Cicardoláre, *as* Chioppáre.
Cicaría, *any kind of mockery.*
Cicatríce, *any scar or mark of a hurt healed up.*
* Cicatríce negl'ócchij, *whitish spots in some eyes, called Pearls.*
Cicatrizzáre, *to cicatrize, to heal up a hurt or sore, to skin, to scar.*
Ciccantóna, *an over-ridden whore, a stale outcast punk.*
Ciccantonáre, *as* Attelanáre.
Ciccantóni, *as* Atteláni.
* Cíccia, *a word that little children in Tuscany call meat by,* Dónna di póca cíccia, vále Donna di póca ſtatúra, è di póca cárne, *a little short meagre woman,* by met: *a mans yard.*
Cicciόne, Cicciόni, *fellons, or hard tumors in fingers or toes.*
Ciccúna, *a slud or wild goose.*
Cíce, Cicérchia, Cíceri, Ciceróle, *chitches, chicklings, fitches, wild tares; also a kind of round dates.*
Cicérbita, *Sow-thistle, Hares-lettuce.*
Cicérculo, *a kind of course Sinop or Bolearmonick.*
Cicerlándia, *a kind of boys-play.*
Cichrámo, *an Owl or Howlet.*
Cichíno, *a little, very little, a jot.*
Cíci, *the plant* Palma Christi.
Cicigáre, *as* Cianciáre, *as* Aizzáre.
Cicígna, Cicína, *a kind of snake.*
Cicindíle, *Glow-worms; also the socket of a Candlestick, or nose of a lamp.*
Cicíno, *as* Cíci.
Ciclamíno, Ciclomíno, *Sow-bread; swine-bread; also Night-shade or Bitter-sweet.*
Ciclíco, *any beast having the vives.*
Ciclo, *a round place, compass, or circle; also a disease in beasts called the vives, which is a rising of kernels under their ears; also as* Siclo.
Ciclopedía, *an universal knowledge of all sciences.*
* Ciclópico, *monstrous, one-eyed, Cyclop-like.*
Cicógna, *a bird with high legs, long neck and bill, called a stork,* by met: *the beak of any tool or instrument, an engine to draw up water, called a Mock, a long beak'd tool, that Chirurgeons use to pull out teeth or stones from out the bladder; also a certain instrument to make furrows and ditches; also that piece of timber, that equally poiseth a bell, look* Fáre cicógna.
Cicognino, *a stork colour.*
Cicolína, *a little push or pimple.*
Cicómero, Cicróne, *a water cucumber.*
Cicórea, Cicorélla, Cicória, *Cicory.*
Cicoriára, *an Herb-woman.*
Cicoriáta, *Cicory sauce or broth.*
Cicorlía, *the chirping of birds.*
Cicorliáre, *to chirp or chat as birds.*
* Cicotríno, *Orpin, live-long, or lib-long-herb.*
Cicóttolo, *the nape of a mans head.*
Cicúta, Cicutária, *Hen-bane; mock-chervil, or Ass-parsly, some take it for hemlock.*
Cicutréma, *a kind of country crowd or musical instrument.*
Cídari, *a certain wreath, cap, or head-attire, that the Kings, and chief Priests of Persia were wont to wear; now used for a Turkish turbant, or head tuff.*
Cidóneo, *a kind of quince.*
Cídra, *Cyder, a drink made of Apples.*
Cidrióli, *cidrons, or citrons.*
Ciéca, *look* Véna.
Ciecággine, Ciechézza, Cichità, *blindness.*
Ciecaménte, adv. *blindly, without sight.*
Ciecára, *to blind, to inveigle.*
* Ciéco, *eye-blind, blind, sightless,* by met: *deprived, ignorant, forgetful; also dark, obscure; also the fourth gut in any body, which, for the divers turnings and enfoldings it hath, seemeth to have no end, we call it the blind-gut, look* Fogóne ciéro.
Ciéfalo, Ciévalo, *as* Céfalo.
Cieffáre, Ciéffo, *as* Ceffáre, &c.
Ciélabro, *as* Cervéllo.
Cieláre, *to ensky, to enheaven,* by met: *to Canopy, to cover, to testern or roof over.*
* Cielícolo, *an inhabitant of heaven; also the dim. of* Ciélo.
Ciélo, *the Heaven, the sky, the firmament, the welkin,* by met: *the Canopy or cloth of state*

ſtate of a Prince, the teſtern of a bed, the roof, or upper face of any thing; alſo ſuper-natural power; alſo the air, or breath, as in this phraſe, Beuúto il prímo ciélo, having ſucked the firſt air.
* Ciélo olímpio, that part of heaven, that is above the clouds and winds.
Ciémbalo, as Címbalo.
Ciéra, chear, countenance; as Céra.
Cierchióne, a Circler; by met: a Conjurer, a Figure-caſter.
Cieregiáro, a Cherry-garden, or man.
Ciério, a taper, or torch of wax.
* Ciertosíno, a Carthuſian Frier.
* Ciefále, a quick-ſet-hedge, a hedge-tree.
Ciefáre, to ſet a quick-hedge.
Ciéſe, quick-ſet hedges.
Cífara, Cífera, Cífra, a cypher; alſo a Character, or ſhort-writing, underſtood by none but ſuch as have agreed about it; uſed much by Miniſters of State.
Cifaráre, Ciferáre, Cifráre, to cypher.
Cifaríſta, Ciferíſta, Cifratóre, a Cypherer.
Ciféllo, any kind of whiſtle.
Cífi, a Perfume dedicated to the Gods.
* Cífo, Cípho, as Cépho, or Céfo.
Cifoláre, to whiſtle; alſo to whizze.
Cífolo, a whiſtle.
Cífra, Cifráre, look Cífara, &c.
Cifránte, a Cypherer; alſo Cyphering.
Cifránza, Cifratióne, a cyphering.
Cigáre, as Cigoláre.
Cighinuóla, any little pulley.
Cíglia, the hair of the brows; alſo the eye-lids.
* Cíglia-di grátia, a tree, of whoſe wood, beads and chains are made of vertue to provoke love.
Cigliáre, to eye-brow; alſo to ſeal a Pigeon's eye, or any birds; alſo to twinkle with the eyes.
Cíglio, an eye-lid, an eye-brow, the hair of an eye-lid, the hairy lid, or brim of an eye; alſo the ſight, and eyes themſelves.
* Ciglióne, the upper brow, brim, lid, or lip of any thing; namely, of a trench, ditch, or hill; alſo by met: a grim, or ſurly-looking countenance.
Cigliόſo, Cigliúto, that hath great, or buſhy eye-brows.
Cígna, a cingle, or girth for an horſe.
Cignále, a wild Boar.
Cignáre, to cingle, to girt; alſo to imitate a Swan; by met: to twinge up.
Cígnere, as Cíngere; alſo to put a trick upon one.
Cignétto, a Cignet, a young Swan.
Cígno, a Swan; alſo the name of a Star; alſo a twinging with hands and feet.
* Cígola, a certain device to catch fiſh, but grown out of uſe; now uſed for a loud, ſhrill, ſqueaking, and pratling woman, a common ſcold.
* Cigoláre, is properly, that hizzing noiſe that green wood maketh, when it beginneth to burn; alſo to ſqueak and creak, as a door, or a cart-wheel; alſo to whizze, or whiſtle; alſo to rive, to ſplit, or to ſhiver in ſunder with ſome noiſe.
Cigolaménto, a ſcreaking noiſe, or claſhing.
Cigógna, as Cicógna.
Cigóſi-cáni, blood-hounds.
* Cigótto, uſed for Gigótto.
* Cigúa, as Cicúta.
Cilécca, Cilécchi, trifles, toys, baubles, new-fangles, a toy to mock an Ape, to offer to give one any thing, and then withdraw it.
* Cileccáre, to toy, to trifle, to jeſt, or play with a bauble.
Cilélle, as Cirélli.
* Cilénnio, Cilléo, a Sirname given both to Mercury, and to Apollo.
Ciléſtro, a blue Lilly; alſo a Watchet, or sky-colour.
Cilícia, Fenugreek.
* Cilício, Cilíccio, Ciliccíno, rugged hair-cloth; namely, of Goat's-hair.
Cilíndrico, of the form of a Cilíndro.
Cilíndro, a cilinder, the bore, or concavity of a piece of Ordnance; alſo a long pearl, faſhioned as an egg; alſo a long oval plaiſter, any oval figure; alſo a roller of wood, or ſtone that Gardiners uſe, to roll and ſmooth alleys with.
Cílli, ſuch men as are maimed, or want ſome limb.
* Cillopódio, vale Zoppo o Zoppegánte, a Sirname of Vulcan.
Cilóma, Cilomáre, as Fagioláta.
Címa, the top, the tip, the knap, the upper-moſt heighth, and part of any thing; by met: excellence.
* Círne d'huómini, the tops of men; by met: chief men, States-men, wiſe men, Aldermen.
Cimáce, a ledge in Architecture, called an Ogee, or a Wave.
Cimára, Cimárra, any long upper garment; namely, that formal gown, or upper habit that Graduates wear in Univerſities.
Cimáre, to cut off the top of any thing; alſo to come, or reach to the top, to take off the nap of any cloth.
* Cimáre-árbori, to lop, or top trees.
* Cimáre-dráppi, to ſhear cloaths.
Cimaróſto, the beſt piece, or daintieſt morſel of any roaſt-meat; alſo a lick-ſpit, a pick-roaſt.
* Cimátio, Cimatióne, Cimáſa, any topping, lopping, or ſhearing; as of trees, of flowers, or cloaths. Dícono cóſi gli Architétti ad un mémbro della cornice intagliáto, it is taken to be the upper ledge, or work of a corniſh, in any wain-ſcot, or carved work.
Cimatóre, a topper, a lopper, a ſhearer, a clipper, a ſharer.
* Cimatóre di pánni, a Shear-man, or Cloth-worker.
Cimatúra, any topping, or lopping; namely, the ſhearings of woollen cloaths; alſo the lopping it ſelf.
Cimáſio, a part of a frame ſo called.
Címba, Cimbále, the name of a bone in a man's leg, or ſhank; alſo an herb growing on mud, or ſtone-walls, ſomewhat like Ivy; alſo a Cock-boat, a Fiſher-boat; alſo a Ferry-boat.
Cimbalíſta, a Cymbaliſt, a player on a Cymbal, or a timbrel.
* Cimballizáre, to play on a cymbal, or timbrel.
Címbalo, Címbano, Cimbanéllo, a cymbal, or a timbrel; alſo a great dry vat, made of Fir-boards.
Cimbelláre, as Zimbelláre.
Cimbéllo, as Zimbéllo.
Cimbório, a ſquare hollow partition in the nave of a Church.
* Cimbóttolo, a ſquat, or ſquelch on the ground when one falleth; alſo a tumbling caſt.
Cimédia, a white gem found in the head of a fiſh.
Cimentáre, to cement, or faſten together; by met: to try, or come to an experience.
* Cimentatióne, a cementation, or faſtning together of metals with other things.
Ciménto, cement, or faſtning.
* Cimentóſo, full of cement.
* Cimérie-ómbre, Chimerian, or palpable darkneſs.
* Ciméte, little tops, young buds.
* Címia, an Ape, a Monkey.
Cimieráto, creſted, encreſted.
Cimiére, Ciméra, the top, or creſt of any thing; namely, of an helmet, or cask, a creſt, or timber of arms.
* Cimiére-cerviére, the higheſt branch of a Stag's horn; by met: a Cuckold's Creſt, or Badge.
* Címici, Buggs, or Wall-lice, that breed in bed-ſteds and hangings, through naſtineſs, in all hot countries, and that ſtink intollerably.
* Cimiciéra, a nick-name for a louſie trull, a ſluttiſh, or filthy ſtrumpet.
* Cimiliárca, a Keeper of ſacred veſſels in a Church.
Cimíndi, Ciminíde, a kind of Hawk, that preyeth but in the night.
* Ciminéa, a Chimney.
Cimíno, Cummin-ſeed; alſo a kind of corn in Greece.
* Cimióne, Cimiótto, an Ape, or Monkey.
* Cimiſchiáre, as Cinciſchiáre.
* Cimíſchii, as Cinciſchiaménti.
Cimitéro, Cimitério, a Church-yard, a burying-place.
Cimoláre, as Cimáre.
Címole, Címolo, the tender tops of herbs.
Cimólia, Fullers-clay, Tuckers-earth.
Cimóne, dull, blockiſh, lumpiſh.
Cimórro, Cimorréa, Cimúrro, in men, the Poſe, or Murr in the head; and in horſes, the Glanders.
Cimóſſa, the liſt, or ſelvedge of any cloth.
Cimoſſáto, that hath a ſelvedge.
Cimúrro, look Cimórro.
Cína, a tree in Arabia, of whoſe leaves they make their Garments; alſo a certain red root growing in India, much uſed in Phyſick.
Cinabríno, made of Cinaber, or Vermillion.
Cinábro, Cinábaro, Cinabréſe, Sanguinary, Vermillion-red, or Cinaber; alſo Sanguis draconis; alſo a kind of ſoft and red ſtone found in Minerals.
Cinadélla, a fiſh like a Pearch.
Cinalópia, a bird, which to ſave her young ones from the Fowlers, will ſhew her ſelf, and be taken.
* Cinamólgi, Cinamúlgi, a kind of people that are ſaid to have heads like dogs; alſo a kind of bird that loveth to ſuck bitches.
Cinamométſi, Cynamon-comfets.
Cinamómo, Cinámo, Cynamon.
Cinamómo-cariópo, Oyl preſſed from a certain drug, or nut of India.
Cinándria, a cub, a young Fox.
Cinantrophía, a kind of frenzy, which makes one think that he is turned into a dog.
Cinára, a kind of bur, or thiſtle.
Cincáre, uſed for Cingliáre.
* Cínchio, Cínghio, Cíngio, a girt, a girdle, or a cingle; alſo a round iron, that encloſeth, or keepeth in any thing.
Cincígli, filaments, ſmall hairs, or threds, that grow and ſtick to ſome roots.
Cinciglíare, to quaff merrily, to tipple ſquare; by met: to prattle merrily, as one in drink, and ſomewhat cup-ſhotten.
Cinciglióne, a quaffer, a bibber, a toſs-pot, by met: a merry tatler, a heedleſs pratler, one that talks as if he were in drink, and whoſe tongue runs before his wit.
Cinciglióſo, capillous, hairy, ſhaggy, full of ſmall threds, or ligaments, as ſome roots.
Cincinále, as Capel-vénere.
Cincinnáre, to thrum; alſo to criſp, to frizzle, or curl one's hair.
Cincinnáto, that hath buſhes, or locks, of criſped, or curled hair.
* Cincinnátulo, a ſpruce, effeminate Ganimed, that curleth his hair.
Cincínno, a lock or buſh of frizled hair.
Cincinnóſo, Cincinnúto, as Cincinnáto.
* Cinciſchiaménto, Cinciſchiatúra, Cincíſchio, a hacking, or pinking of any garment with ſcizers, or any other inſtrument.
* Cinciſchiáre, to cut, to hack, to jag, or ſhear and notch careleſly, in and out, uneven, as it were, with a blunt knife, or ſcizers; by met: to ſlice, or mince ſmall, as pye-meat; alſo to mince, or bride it at the table, or in ſpeech, as a bride, or ſome affected women do.
Cinédio, the ſtone taken from a Cinódio.
Cinédo, Cinédulo, a Sodomite, a Bardaſh, a Bed-minion.
Cinedulàre, to wantonize with boys.
Cinerácco, Cineríccio, Cinerígno, Ceneríno, Aſh-colour, Frier's-gray.
Cinerúgia, ſomething about ſpinning Silk-worms.

Cinforniáta, *as* Fagioláta.
Cingallégra, *a merry singing little bird.*
Cíngani, Gíngari, *roguing Egyptians.*
Cíngere, Cígnere, cingo, cinsi, cínto, *to girdle, to girt, to fingle, or compass about.*
* Cíngere la spáda, *to gird one's sword about him.*
* Cíngerla a qualcúno, *as* Attaccárla.
Cínghia, *any cingle, or girth.*
Cinghiále, *a wild Boar.*
* Cinghialíno, *of wild Boar.*
Cinghiáre, *to cingle, or girt in.*
* Cingiatóa, *a vein in horses so called, because it is near the girting-place.*
Cinghiáia, *a vein in an horse, near the girting-place.*
Cinghitúra, *the girting-place of an horse.*
Cinghialíno, *of, or belonging to a wild Boar.*
Cinghiáto, *girt, bound about.*
Cínghio, Cíngio, *a cingling, or girting; by* met: *a round trench, or precinct; also a circle.*
Cingoláre, *to cingle, or girt about.*
Cíngolo, *as* Cínta; *used also for a wag-tail.*
* Cíngolo di spáda, *a pair of sword-hangers.*
* Cinguétta língua, *a pratling tongue.*
Cinguettaménto, *any childish pratling, or tittle-tattle.*
* Cinguettáre, Cingottáre, *to speak and babble imperfectly, and at random, as children do when they begin to prattle; also as* Cincigliáre.
Cinguettatóre, *a pratler, a tatler.*
Cinicaménte, adv. *currishly, doggedly.*
Cinice, Cinígie, *embers, hot cinders.*
Cínico, *currish, cinick, dogged.*
Cínir, *used for* Zénith.
Cinízza, *a cindring-sparkle.*
Cinnamólogo, *a bird that buildeth her nest of Cynamon-twigs.*
Cinnamómo, *Cynamon-spice.*
* Cinnaróda, *as* Cinoróda.
* Cinnúto, *as* Sannúto.
Cinocefália, *an herb so called, because it hath a flower like a Dog's-head; it is very effectual against poyson; called by the Egyptians,* Oſsíritis.
Cinocéfalo, *a kind of Ape, or Monkey, with a face like a dog, which much observeth the Moon, and rejoyceth when she riseth, and pisseth just every hour.*
* Cinocéfali, *certain people, that have feet like unto dogs.*
Cinódio, *a fish which is said to be yellow all over, out of which is taken a stone, called* Cinédio, *that hath the propriety to be clear and bright, before calm and fair weather at Sea; but any storm approaching, it will look very dusky and cloudy.*
Cinoglóssa, *Hound's-tongue, Horse-piss; some take it for Bugloss.*
Cinóide, *Flea-wort.*
Cinómia, *a Dog-fly, a Horse-fly.*
Cinomiáno, *Flea-wort.*
Cinomorióne, *a weed that choaketh Ervil, or other Pulse.*
Cinoródo, Cinorodóne, Cinorósa, *the Eglantine, or Sweet-brier.*
Cinosbáto, Cinosbatóne, Cinosfastóne, *the Eglantine, or Sweet-brier, the Caperbush.*
Cinosdélsa, *a kind of Shell-crab.*
Cinosórchide, Cinozolóne, *English Gander-goose, or Rag-wort.*
Cinosúra, *a figure of stars, called also* Ursa-minóre.
Cinquannággine, *the space of five years, a five years condition, or trick, a trick of youth.*
Cinquánta, *the number of fifty.*
Cinquanténa, Cinquantína, *one half-hundred.*
Cinquantésimo, *the fiftieth in rank.*
Cinquantiplicáre, *to fifty-fold.*
Cínque, *the number of five, or cinque.*
Cínque-cénto, *five hundred.*
Cínque-centésimo, *the five hundredth.*
Cínque-díta, *five fingers, five inches; also a weapon but five inches long, used in Venice.*
Cinque-fóglio, *Five-leaved, or Five-finger'd-grass, Cinque-foil.*
Cinque-in ásso, & ásso, *the second kind of the best Gun-powder.*
Cinque-laterifórma, *a five-sided form.*
* Cinque-méstro, *of five months.*
Cínque míla, *five thousand.*
Cinque-pássi, *of five paces; also a Cinque-pace in dancing.*
* Cinquénne, *of five years.*
* Cinquénnio, *the space of five years.*
Cinquésimo, *the fifth in order.*
Cinquétto, *a game at dice.*
Cinquine, Cinquíni, *number of fives, or two cinques upon the dice.*
* Cínta, Cíntola, Cintúra, *any kind of girdle-belt, waste-band, roller, garter, or binder about; also the waste it self; also the ridges of any cloth; by* met: *the selvedge, or list of any thing; also the round compass, or enclosure of a thing.*
* Cínta-di ferro, *an iron-girdle; by* met: *the iron-bars that bind a wheel, called the shoods, the strakes, or the stirrops of a wheel; also that ring, or circlet about bullets that we cast in a mould that shuts not close; our Gunners call it, the crest of the bullet.*
* Cínthia, *so was* Diana *named, because she was born on Cinthus, a hill in Delos.*
Cintíglo, Cintolíno, *the* dim: *of* Cínta; *also a garter, or an hat band.*
Cintimuláro, *used for a Miller.*
Cínto, *as* Cínta; *also girt, or compassed about.*
* Cíntola, Cíntolo, *as* Cínta.
Cintoláre, *as* Cíngere, *to girt.*
Cintolíno, Cinturíno, Cinturétta, *as* Cintíglio.
Cintúra, *as* Cínta; *also the action, or ceremony of putting on the Sword before dubbing of Knights.*
Cinturétta, *the* dim: *of* Cintúra.
Cinturáre, *to girdle; as* Cíngere.
Cinturáro, *a Girdler.*
CinzOni, *certain little birds in Mexico, that have no feet, and live only by the dew; of whose feathers, they make all their fine coloured, and so curiously wrought quilts and pictures.*
Ciò-pro, dim: *that, that same, that which; it is commonly applied to things.*
Ciócca, *any tuff, bush, lock, tassel, or handful of hair, silk, or wool; also a thick cluster.*
Ciócca-a ciócca, *by locks, by tuffs, or by piecemeals; properly spoken of fruits, flowers, and leaves, when they grow into clusters, or tuffs.*
Ciocchétte, *the* dim: *of* Ciócca.
Cióccia, *a note used by babes, when they would call for their bubby.*
Cioccáre, *to tuff, to tassel, to make in form of locks, or tassels; also to cluster.*
Ciócco, *hoarse in speaking; also as* Zócco.
Cioccóso, *bushy, tuffy, shaggy, bunchy, full of locks, tassels, or clusters.*
Ciò-che, *that which, whatsoever.*
Ciocúta, *a certain beast that is bred between a Wolf and a Bitch.*
Ciò-è, *that is to say, to wit,* id est.
Cióſſo, *a halter, a head-stall.*
Ciompáre, Ciompeggiáre, *to be jolly and blithe, to play merry youthful tricks.*
Ciomperíe, *youthful tricks, merry pranks, jollities.*
Ciómpo, *jolly, merry, youthful.*
Cióna, *look* Vuóla.
Cioncáre, Cioncoláre, *to maim, or cut off any limb; also to tipple, square, or whip the Cat.*
* Cioncatóre, *a quaffer, a toss-pot, a brave tipler.*
Cióncia, *a woman's free quaint.*
Cióncio, *a bum, or trill-hole.*
Ciónco, *maimed, wanting some limb; also well-tipled, cup-shotten, foxed.*
Ciόncola, *a common doxy, a punk, a strumpet, an harlot.*
* Cioncoláre, *to play the harlot; also as* Cioncáre,
Ciondoláre, *to hang down dangling; namely, as ycicles.*
Ciόndoli, *danglings, ycicles.*
Ciondolóni, adv. *danglingly.*
Cióne, *a Thrush, or Field-fare; also a boisterous encounter of contrary winds at Sea.*
* Ciónno, *gullish, silly-witted; also a woman's privity.*
* Ciόppa, *a dripping-pan; also a Shepherd's frock, with a hood.*
* Ciόra, *a halter, a head-stall.*
Ciorcináto, Ciorcióne, *a wag-halter, a halter-sack.*
Ciorténe, *a fish, whose back is of a fair shining colour.*
Ciótto, Ciόttolo, *any round pibble-stone, or other stone; also any potsherd; also lame.*
Cittolóne, *a huge stone.*
Ciόttola, *a flat wooden drinking, or begger's-dish.*
* Ciottoláre, Ciottáre, Ciottosáre, *to pave with pibble-stones; also as* Cioncáre.
Ciottoláto, Ciottáto, *a pavement of round pibble-stones.*
Ciottόso, *full of pibble-stones; by* met: *bunch, or crouch-backed; also puckered, or wrinkled.*
Cipαríſſo, *a Cypress-tree.*
Ciparíſſone, *a kind of Tythimale.*
Capellína, *as* Capellúta.
Cipérida, Cípero, Ciperóne, Cipiróne, *herb Galin, or Galingale; also as* Cíprio.
Cipigliáre, *to look frowningly, and asquint withall.*
* Cipíglio, *a frowning, and squinting look; also squint-eyed.*
Cipólla, *any Onion, or Cibol; also by* met: *a man's head.*
* Cipólla-di bósco, *the wild starry Hyacinth, or Crow-toes.*
* Cipólla-di cáne, *Dogs-leek, or Bush-Hyacinth.*
Cipolláia, *a garden, a plat, or a bed of Onions.*
Cipolláro, *a seller of Onions.*
Cipólla-squílla, *a Sea-Onion.*
Cipolláta, *any sauce, salad, meat, or tanzy, made of Onions; also as* Fagioláta.
Cipólle-malígi, *young Cybols.*
Cipollína, Cipollíne, Cipolétte, *young, or little Onions.*
Cipollóso, *bulbous, Onion-like.*
* Cipóne, *a certain beast, like a Panther; also a kind of chirping bird.*
Cipórro, *as* Granchipόrro.
Cippero, *a Thrush, a Field-fare.*
Cipreſſáro, *a Grove of Cypress-trees.*
Cipréſſo, *a Cypress-tree, or wood.*
* Ciprígna, *a Sirname given to* Venus.
Ciprigníre, *as* Imprigníre.
Cipríɡno, *is properly, that joyning of the eyelids that causeth lowring, or frowning, proceeding of anger, or dis-like; also subject unto festering.*
* Cipríɡno-ríso, *a sour, a harsh, or a forced laughter.*
Cipríno, *a Bream, or Carp; so called, from its fruitfulness.*
Cíprio, Cípro, *a kind of tree in Egypt, with leaves like the Jujeb-tree: Some say, it is a kind of Lawrel, bearing a white sweet flower, and a grain like Coriander-seeds; also an Oyl made of the flowers of this tree; used also for* Petti-gláden, *Sword-grass, Sword-wort, or Flags.*
Cipsáli, *a kind of Martinets, without feet.*
Círca, adv. *about, touching, concerning, thereabouts.*
Circabitáre, *to dwell about.*
Círca-in-círca, *round about, a matter of.*
Circánia, *a certain bird, that in her flight, fetcheth a great compass.*
* Circavicinánza, *about neighbourhood.*
Circavicináre, *to neighbour.*
Circavicíno, *round neighbourhood.*
Circéa, *an herb like Night-shade, or Petty-morrel.*

Circéllo,

Circéllo, Circhiéllo, Circíno, *any circlet, or hoop; also a compass; also a feather in an horse.*
* Circénsi, *publick games among the Romans; as wrestling, and running at tilts; kept in honour of* Ceres.
Círcie, *the spreading Sun-beams.*
Circinàre, *to measure by compasses; also to dishevel, or touze one's hair.*
Circinatióne, *a compassing course.*
* Circíno, *look* Circéllo.
Círcio, *a Whirl-wind; but especially, a Southern-wind, blowing chiefly about Narbone in France.*
Circióli, *a kind of Cucumbers.*
Círco, *a Shew-place in Rome, wherein the people sate to see Plays and Exercises.*
Circoandáre, *to go, or wander about.*
Circoandáta, *a going about.*
Circóide, *a stone like a circlet.*
Circoíre, *to go round about.*
Circoitióne, *a circuition, or going about.*
Circóito, *a circuit; also gone about.*
Circoitóre, *a goer about.*
Circoláre, *circular, orbicular, spherical, round, hoop-wise.*
Circoláre, *to encircle, to environ;* by met: *to go from one matter to another, to go about the bush.*
Circolaménte, adv. *circularly.*
Circolatióne, *a circulation; among Alchymists, a subliming by extracting through a Stillatory.*
Circolatóre, *an Encircler;* by met: *a Jester, a Juggler.*
Circolatorio, *circulatory; also a winding Limbeck.*
Círcolo, *a circle, a compass; as* Cérchio.
Círcolo-látteo, *the Milky-way, or Circle.*
Círcolo-poláre, *that Circle described by the Pole of the Zodiack, being carried about the Poles of the World.*
Circumfuráre, *to wander about, stealing, or filching.*
Circumportáre, *to carry about.*
Circumpósto, *set, or placed about.*
Circonárdere, *to burn about.*
Circonassúmere, *to assume about.*
Circonbáttere, *to beat about.*
Circonbrusciáre, *to burn about.*
Circoncaváre, *to dig round about.*
* Circoncavità, *a round cavity.*
* Circóncavo, *concave, and round.*
Circoncernénte, *concerning, about.*
* Circoncidiménto, *a circumcising.*
Circoncídere, *to circumcise.*
Circoncíngere, *to gird about.*
Circoncínto, *girt about.*
* Circoncírca, *about.*
Circoncisióne, *a circumcision, the cutting of the fore-skin.*
Circoncíso, *circumcised.*
Circoncopríre, *to cover about.*
Circoncórrere, *to run about.*
Circoncursáre, *to wander about.*
* Circondeménto, *any environing.*
Circondáre, *to environ, to compass about.*
* Circondatóre, *a compasser about.*
Circondévole, *compassable.*
Circondótto, *conducted about.*
Circondúrre, *to lead about.*
Circonduttióne, *a leading about.*
* Circonduttóre, *a leader about.*
Circóne, *as* Cercóne; *also a kind of Hawk, ever limping on one leg.*
Circonferénza, *a circumference, the compass environing any thing.*
Circonferenziále, *circumferential.*
Circonferíre, *to wound about.*
Circonflessióne, *a circumflexion.*
Circonflésso, *bent round.*
Circonfluíre, *to flow about.*
Circonforáno, *a wanderer about the streets, or Market-places; also vile, or base.*
Circonfortificáre, *to fortifie about.*
Circonfuggíre, *to fly about.*
Circonfúso, *met round, round beset.*
Circongeláre, *to freeze about.*
Circongettáre, *to cast about.*
* Circongiacénte, *lying about.*
Circongiráre, *to go, or turn about.*
Circongirévole, *that may go about.*
Circongreggiáre, *to flock about.*
Circongressióne, *a going about.*
Circonlocutióne, *a circumlocution, a tedious going about with words.*
Circonlúcere, *to shine about.*
Circonmangiáre, *to eat about.*
Circonmuráre, *to wall about.*
Circonnaráre, *to declare about.*
Circonnavigábile, *to be sailed about.*
Circonnavigáre, *to sail about.*
Circonnavigatióne, *a sailing about.*
Circonpiagáre, *to wound about.*
Circonpiantáre, *to plant about.*
Circonquistáre, *to conquer about.*
Circonrádere, *to shave about.*
Circonscrittíbile, Circonscritivo, *to be circumscribed.*
Circonscrittióne, Circonscrizzióne, *a circumscription.*
Circonscrittivaménte, adv. *circumscriptly.*
Circonscritto, *circumscribed.*
Circonscrívere, *to circumscribe, to limit within bounds, to embrace, to define, or determine by circumlocution.*
Circonseminàre, *to sow about.*
* Circonsésso, *seated, or round beset.*
Circonsístere, *to stop, or place about.*
* Circonspettióne, *circumspection, heed, advisement, wariness.*
Circonspétto, *circumspect, wary.*
Circonstánte, *a by-stander.*
Circonstánti, *by, or about-standers.*
Circonstánza, *a circumstance.*
* Circonstánze, *Suburbs about a Town, or a place adjoyning.*
Circonstáre, *to stand about.*
Circonsultáre, *to consult about.*
* Circonsultatióne, *a consulting about.*
Circontagliáre, *to cut about.*
Circontrinceáre, *to entrench about.*
Circontroncáre, *to cut off round.*
Circonvagáre, *to wander about.*
* Circonvagatióne, *a wandring about.*
Circonvalláre, *to enclose.*
Circonvedére, *to see, or look about.*
Circonveníre, *to circumvent.*
Circonventióne, *a circumventing, a guileful fetching over.*
Circonvestíre, *to cloath about.*
Circonvibráre, *to brandish about.*
Circonvicinánza, *a neighbouring about.*
Circonvicináre, *to neighbour about.*
Circonvicíno, *a near neighbour.*
Circonvigiláre, *to watch about.*
Circonvínto, *vanquished about.*
Circonvólere, *to fly about.*
Circonvólgere, *to turn about.*
Circonvolgíbile, *to be turned about.*
Circonvólto, *circumvolved.*
Circonvólvere, *to circumvolve.*
Circonvolutióne, *a circumvolution.*
Circopitéco, *a kind of Marmuset.*
* Circoscrívere, *to circumscribe.*
Circospárso, *scattered about.*
Circospettaménte, adv. *circumspectly.*
Circospettióne, *circumspection.*
Circospétto, *circumspect, wary.*
Circostánte, *round, or by-standing.*
Circostánti, *round, or by-standers.*
Circostánza, *a circumstance.*
Circostáre, *to stand by, or about.*
Circuíbile, *environable.*
Circuíre, *to environ, or go about.*
Circuitióne, Circuizióne, *a circular course.*
Circúito, *a circuit, circle, a going about.*
Circuíto, *environed.*
Circularménte, *roundly, circularly.*
Circuláto, *circled round; also a circle, or ring.*
Circulétto, *a small circle.*
Circuncíngere, *as* Circondáre.
Circuncínto, *as* Circondáto.
Circundáto, *as* Circondáto.
Circunspétto, *as* Circonspétto.
Circunspetióne, *as* Circonspetióne.
Circuláre, *to encircle; also circular round.*
Circulatióne, *as* Circolatióne.
Circulatóre, *a Juggler, a Jester, a Mountebank, one that gathereth people about him.*
Cirégia, *any kind of Cherry.*
Cirégia-marína, *as* Arbúto.
Circulatória-arte, *the Art of Jugglers, or Mountebanks.*
Ciregiáro, *a Cherry-man, or Garden.*
* Cirégio, *a Cherry-tree.*
* Ciregiuólo, *a kind of small wine.*
Cirélla, *a pulley.*
Cirenéa, *a kind of wine.*
Ciriáto, *the name of a Devil, in* Dante; *signifying a Hog, or Swine, wallowing in all pollution.*
Ciribrustolóne, *as* Verbésco.
Ciriégio, *a Cherry-tree.*
Cirigéto, *a Cherry-plat, or Garden.*
Cirine, *a kind of Frogs.*
Círni, *a kind of people in some part of India, that live an hundred and forty years.*
Cirimónie, *as* Cerimónie.
* Círio, *a Candle-stick for an hollow light; called in Court, a Pricket.*
Ciriuóla, *a small Eel.*
Cirnicchiáre, *to sift, or sieve Corn.*
Círo, *as* Ciácco, *a Swine, a Hog.*
Ciróico, *a Chyrurgeon.*
Cirománte, *as* Chirománte.
Círomantía, *as* Chiromantía.
* Ciróne, *a hand-worm.*
Cironópo, *as* Coronópo.
* Ciróssa, *Ceruse, White-lead.*
Cirráto, *one whose hair is thick curled, or grows in locks.*
Círo, *a thick tuft, or lock of hair, curled and frizled; also tuft, or crest of feathers, that some birds have on their heads; also the capillous, or hairy substance on herbs; as also on Oyster-shells.*
Círsio, Cirsióne, *herb Langue-de-beuf.*
Círso, *a certain disease in the Cods; also a kind of Chariot.*
Cirsocéle, *a displacing, or swelling of those vessels, which give nourishment to a man's Testicles.*
Cirsonomía, *the opening of corrupt veins.*
Cirugicále, *chyrurgical.*
Cirúgico, Cirúrgico, *a Chyrurgeon.*
Cirurgía, Cirugía, *Chyrurgery.*
Cirússa, *Ceruse, White-lead.*
* Cisále, *an hedge-row, a long hedge.*
Cisalpíno, *of, or on this side of the Alps.*
Císca, *any payl, or bucket.*
Ciscílla, Cisilla, *a Swallow, or Martinet.*
Ciscilláre, Cisilláre, *to chirp as a Swallow.*
* Ciscránna, Ciscránno, *any shelf, or high desk for books; also a couch-chair, or a folding-chair, with stays on each side, that may be pulled in our out; also a low foot-stool.*
Ciselláre, *to hew, to cut, or to work with a Chisel.*
* Cisellatóre, *a Worker with a Chisel.*
Ciséllo, *any kind of Chisel.*
Cisérchia, *as* Céci.
Cisibilíte, *a kind of sodden, or sweet wine.*
* Cisímbro, *Horse-mint, Water-mint.*
Císpa, Cispità, *a blear, or blemish in some eyes; but properly, a kind of waterish matter, distilling in the corners of weak, or sore eyes; called of some, Gowl.*
Cispáre, *to look blear-eyed; also to have sore, waterish eyes; also withered, or shrunk up with heat.*
Cispólo, *as* Císpo.
Císsa, *a corrupt appetite, a longing lust, or desire to eat earth, clay, lyme, coals, candles, or such trash, as some women with child, and maidens do.*
Cissanthémo, *the herb Sow-bread, or Swine-bread.*
Cissáre, *to long and lust after strange meats, as a woman with child doth.*
Cissíta, *a precious stone, like an Ivy-leaf; seeming to be, as it were, with child of other little stones.*
Cissóne, Císso, *the right kind of Ivy.*

Cíſta, Ciſtélla, *as* Céſta, &c.
* Ciſtélli di légno, *wooden Trays, or Waſhing-bowls.*
* Ciſtepática, *look* Artéria.
Ciſtérna, *a Ciſtern for water.*
* Cíſtica, *look* Véna-cíſtica.
Ciſtóne, *a kind of ſhrub, bigger than Thyme, with leaves like Baſil, growing among rocks; alſo a great basket.*
Cíta, *a girl, a wench, a laſs; alſo as* Zíta.
Citáde, Cità, Città, *a City, a walled Town.*
Citadélla, *as* Cittadélla, *a citadel.*
Citagióne, Citaménto, Citánza, Citatióne, *a Citation, a Summoning, a Warning to appear, a Warrant.*
Citára, *a Cittern, a Guittern.*
Citáre, *to cite, to ſummon, to convene, to warn, to appear; alſo to cite, quote, or alledge a text; alſo to incite, or provoke.*
Citarédo, Citaríſta, Citarizzatóre, Citáro, *a Fidler, a Crouder, a Minſtrel, a player on a Guittern, or Cittern; alſo a kind of fiſh ſo called, becauſe, from his tail, to his head, he hath certain lines, or ſtrings, going along like thoſe of an inſtrument; and whoſe teeth are like a Saw; it is faſhioned like a Turbot: Some will have it to be the Shark-fiſh.*
* Citarédica-poesía, *Lyrick Poeſie.*
Citarizzáre, *to play upon a Cittern.*
Citarizzatóre, *as* Citaríſta.
Citatióne, *as* Citagióne.
Citatóre, *a Citer, a Summoner.*
Citatória, *a Citatory-Proceſs.*
Citélla, *a young girl, a wench.*
Citéllo, *a young lad, a boy; alſo as* Tópo nórico.
Citerióre, *nigher, or nearer to us.*
Citeriorità, *nearneſs unto us.*
Citérna, *as* Ciſtérna.
Cíthara, *as* Cítara, &c.
* Cithíſo, Citíſo, Citóſo, *a kind of buſhy ſhrub, called by our Herbaliſts, Tree-trefoile, or Tetrifoile; much commended for feeding and nouriſhing of Sheep, becauſe it increaſeth milk; of it the ancient Picts were wont to make a kind of ſtrong drink, and with it to beſmear and dye their faces, to the end they might appear the more terrible to their enemies. It is written, that it feareth neither heat nor cold.*
Cíti, *as* Frinfrì.
Citidinéſco, *City, or Citizen-like.*
Citíre, tíſco, títo, *to ſilence, to whiſt, to ſtill; alſo to whiſper ſoftly, and ſcarce to move the lips.*
* Cíto, *a Man-child, a young boy; alſo as* Cito *in Latin.*
Citolézze, *boys tricks, childiſh pranks, riggiſh wantoneſſes.*
Citrácca, Citráce, Citrággine, Citrária, *herb Citrach, Peach-wort, or Balm-wort, or Balm-gentle: Some take it for Culerage, or Arſe-mart.*
Cítra-maríno, *of this ſide of the Sea.*
Citrángola, *a fruit between a Cucumber and a Gourd, called a Citrul-cucumber.*
Citrì, *ſudden humours, fooliſh fancies, vain thoughts, fond chimera's, caſtles in the air.*
Citrinélla, *a Yellow, or Gold-finch.*
Citrinità, Citrinitáde, *a Citron-colour.*
Citríno, *a Pome-citron; alſo a Citron; alſo a Citron-colour, or belonging to a Citron; alſo a kind of yellow plumb.*
* Citriuólo, *a little Citron; alſo an herb good in pottage, alſo a Cucumber.*
Citronáta, *Sucket, or ſauce of Citrons.*
Citróne, *a Pome-citron.*
* Citronélla, *a kind of ſmall Balm, very good in Salads.*
Città, Cittáde, *a City, a walled Town.*
Cittadélla, *a Cittadel; that is to ſay, a ſpacious Fort, built either within, or near adjoyning, and cloſe to a City; not only to defend it, but to keep the ſame in awe and ſubjection.*
* Cittadinaménte, adv. *City-like, civilly, Citizen-like.*
Cittadinánza, *the whole Body, Community, or Corporation of a City; alſo the Franchiſe, or Liberty and Freedom of a Citizen: alſo policy, civility; by* met: *a dwelling, or abode.*
Cittadináre, *to build a City, to reduce to the form of a City; alſo to dwell in a City; alſo to endenizon, or make free of a City.*
* Cittadinático, *the degree of a Citizen.*
Cittadinéſco, *Citizen-like.*
Cittadinéſcolo, adv. *in Citizen-manner, City-faſhion.*
Cittadineſcaménte, *as* Cittadinéſcolo.
Cittadíno, *a Citizen, a City-dweller, a Burgeſs, or Free-man of a City; alſo Citizen-like.*
Città-di Díte, *Hell,* Límbo.
Cittadinótta, *a good handſom Citizen, or Towns-woman.*
Città-di paſſággio, *a thorough-fare City, or walled Town.*
Cittáre, *as* Citíre, *to whiſt.*
Citteggiáre, *to live a City-life.*
* Cíttico, *a kind of fine Salt.*
Cittíno, *as* Citéllo.
Cítto, *as* Cità, *as* Zità.
Cíttolo, *as* Citarédo.
Cittóna, *a goodly big wench.*
Cituſélla, *the herb Sorrel.*
Civadéra, *the name of a Sail in a Ship.*
Civáia, Civáie, *all manner of Market-herbs, or Grains; as Peas, Beans, or Pulſe, good to be eaten; uſed alſo for* Civánze.
Civánze, Civanzaménti, *any kind of ſparings, gettings, gains, profits, or ſhiftings for profit; alſo any food, ſuſtenance, or nouriſhment.*
Civanzáre, *to care, to labour, to fore-caſt, to ſhift how to get, to gain, or to profit.*
* Ciúco, *a pretty young Aſs.*
Cíve, *as* Cittadíno.
* Civétta, *a Howlet, an Owl.*
Civetággine, *Owliſhneſs.*
Civettáre, Civettaggiáre, *to play the Owl; by* met: *to lurk in corners, to play the leaſt in ſight, to ſneak up and down ſecretly, to hate and ſhun the light.*
Civettaríe, *Owl-tricks; by* met: *cloſe, ſecret, lurking, or bawdy tricks.*
Civettíni, *young Howlets; by* met: *night-ſneakers, effeminate lads.*
Ciúffa, *as* Zúffa.
Ciúffa-il mólto, *a wine-ſnatcher.*
Ciuffáre, *to take by the ſnout, to lug by the face; alſo as* Zuffáre.
Ciuffétto, *the* dim: *of* Ciúffo; *alſo a fore-lock of hair.*
Ciúffo, *the ſnout, or muzzle of any beaſt; alſo a tuft, or fore-lock of hair; alſo a ſtaff, big at one end, wherewith Porters ſtay their burthens, when they reſt.*
Ciuffoláre, *to whiſtle, to whizze.*
Ciúffole, Ciuffoleríe, *whiſtlings; by* met: *fooliſh toys, Apiſh tricks.*
Ciúffolo, *a whiſtle.*
Cívico, *of a City; by* met: *civil.*
* Civiéra, *a kind of Galantine-ſauce.*
Civíle, *civil, courteous, mannerly, modeſt, Town-bred; alſo Lay, or temporal; alſo a Regiſter-book.*
Civíle-ragióne, *the Civil-law.*
Civíl, *a Court, or Tribunal of Juſtice.*
Civilménte, *civilly.*
Civilíre, líſco, líto, *to civilize, to make, or become civil and courteous.*
Civilità, Civiltà, *civility, modeſty, courteſie, mannerlineſs; alſo as* Cittadinánza.
Civillári, *a common jaques, or ſuch filthy place in Florence.* Look Contéſſa.
Civíre, víſco, víto, *to atchieve, or bring to paſs, to come-by, or to ſhift-for, to get, or obtain; alſo to chaffer, or barter, or truck ware for ware.*
Civógne, *a device to draw water out of a deep well, as with two buckets.*
Ciurláre, *as* Zurláre.
* Ciurlatóre, *as* Zurlatóre.
Ciúrlo, *as* Zúrlo.
Ciúrma, Ciurmáglia, *the gang, or baſe rout of Slaves in a Galley, or Ship; by* met: *all manner of raſcality, and baſeſt kind of bad people.*
Ciurmagliáre, Ciurmáre, *to play the baſe Slave; by* met: *to cog and foiſt, to charm, or allure with deceit, and lying words, and purpoſe to cheat, as Galley-ſlaves uſe to do.*
Ciurmárſi, *by a* met: *hath been uſed for to flock together, as good fellows and Galley-ſlaves do, when they come on ſhoar; to tipple ſquare, to be merry, and whip the Cat.*
Ciurmaría, Ciurmaríe, *Galleys-ſlaves tricks, baſe cheatings, foiſtings; alſo cheating-houſes.*
Ciurmatóre, *one of the baſeſt crue, or gang, a foiſter, a ſcoundrel, a baſe Coney-catcher, a Mountebank.*
Ciurmiére, *as* Ciurmatóre; *alſo a common jeſter, or mimick fellow.*
Ciurmáto, *one who is proof againſt all hazards, either through warineſs, or through misfortune, having loſt all.*
Ciutáccio, *a trull, a minx, a doxey, a punk, an harlot.*
Cizicéna, *a kind of ſweet-ſmelling herb; alſo a Greek Coyn of Gold.*
Cízza, *a dug, a pap, a teat.*
Cizzáre, *to ſuck a dug.*
Cizzaréa, *a kind of Chitch, or Peaſon.*
Cizzúta, *having great dugs, or big paps, or huge teats.*
Cláde, *great miſery, ruin, loſs, havock, deſtruction, or ſlaughter of men; namely, in War.*
Cladóſo, *full of miſery, ruin, deſtruction, or ſlaughter.*
* Clamánte, *exclaiming, calling out.*
Clamatióne, *exclamation.*
Clamatória, *an unlucky Screech-owl.*
Clámide, *a military garment anciently uſed; mentioned by* Valerius Flaccus.
Clamóre, *a clamour, an out-cry, a complaint.*
Clamoreggiáre, *to clamour, or cry out.*
Clamoróſo, Clamóſo, *clamorous.*
Clandeſtináre, *to hide, or conceal by ſtealth, or in hugger-mugger.*
Clandeſtinatióne, *clandeſtination, concealing by ſtealth.*
Clandeſtíno, *ſecret, hidden, by ſtealth, in hugger-mugger.*
Clángo, *a kind of Buzzard, or Kite.*
Clangoráre, *to clang as a Trumpet, to gaggle as a Gooſe, to cry as an Eagle.*
Clangóre, *the clang of a Trumpet, the gagling of a Gooſe, the cry of an Eagle.*
Clangoróſo, *full of clangor, or gagling.*
Clanúgine, *as* Lanúgine.
Claréa, *the herb Clary.*
Clarétto, *Claret-colour, or wine.*
Clarificáre, *to clarifie.*
Clarificatióne, *a clarifying,*
Claríno, *a Trumpet called a Clairon.*
Clário, *a Sirname given to* Apollo.
* Clariſſimáto, títolo, dignità, uffício, ò grádo, d'un Claríſſimo, *a title of a Clariſſimo of Venice,* &c.
Claríſſimo, *moſt clear, or manifeſt; a title given to the chief Gentlemen of Venice.*
Clarità, Claritúdine, *clearneſs, brightneſs.*
* Cláſſe, *a Navy, or Fleet of Ships; alſo a form or degree in Schools; an order, a rank, or diſtribution of men, according to their degrees.*
* Cláſſico, *belonging to a Navy at Sea; alſo claſſical, formal, gradual, orderly, belonging unto degrees in Schools; by* met: *authentical, or approved.*
Cláva, *a boiſterous great-headed club.*
*Clavári, *certain Officers in St.* Mark's *Church in Venice, ſo called anciently; but now,* Lettóri minóri.
* Claudicáre, *to halt, to limp, to go lame, to cripple.*
Cláuda, *lame, halting, cripple.*
Clavicémbalo, Clavicórdo, *a kind of muſical inſtrument, like Rigols.*

Clavícola, *any little key, or club; alſo the neck, or craw-bone; alſo Ground-Ivy.*
Clavígero, *a Key-keeper, or bearer.*
* Cláuſa, Cláuſula, *a clauſe, a concluding ſentence.*
Clauſtrále, *of, or pertaining to a Cloiſter, or ſolitary life.*
Clauſtráre, *to encloiſter.*
Cláuſtro, *a Cloiſter;* by met: *a Bee-hive.*
* Clavóſo, *clubby, clubbiſh.*
Clauſúra, *an Encloſure; alſo a Sluce, or Flood-gate; alſo as* Cláuſtro.
Cléma, Clemátide, *as* Climátide.
Cleménte, *clement, benign, meek; namely, towards an Inferior.*
Clementeménte, *meekly.*
Clemènza, *clemency, meekneſs; it is properly, a vertue that moveth a Superior, unto any Inferior, to gentleneſs and mildneſs.*
Clementíno, *inclined to clemency.*
Cleniccióne, *as* Climátide.
* Clepſiámbo, *a kind of muſical inſtrument, that by water-works is made to ſound.*
Clépſidra, *a Water-dyal, a veſſel that meaſureth the hours by the running of water, or ſand out of it; alſo a certain Aſtronomical inſtrument to meaſure the ſtars; alſo a Water-pot, full of holes, to water Gardens with.*
Clericále, *clerical, Clerk-like, of, or pertaining to a Clerk, or to the Clergy.*
Clérico, *a Clerk, a Clergy-man; alſo an Elect.*
* Cléro, Clericáto, *the Clergy, or the Spirituality; alſo the abortive fruit of Bees, which is like wax, but imperfect.*
Clerománte, *a Diviner by lots.*
Cleromantía, *Divination by lots.*
Cleſiáſtico, *Eccleſiaſtical.*
Clibáno, *a Breaſt-plate.*
Clíe, Clía, *a hurdle of ſticks; alſo a yate in a hedge.*
Cliénto, Cliéntulo, *a Client, a Sutor unto.*
Clientéla, *countenance, abetting, or bearing out.*
* Clíma, Climáto, Clímo, *a Clime, a Climate; that is, a ſpace of the heaven and the earth contained between two parallels, ſo far aſunder, as the longeſt day of the one may exceed the other the ſpace of one half hour; alſo a meaſure of threeſcore foot every way.*
*Climatérico, Climatéro, Climático, *climaterical; that is to ſay, the dangerous, or perillous years of one's life; commonly, every ſeventh, or every ninth; and ſixty three is the moſt remarkable, as being ſeven times nine, and nine times ſeven: Some call them,* Anni ſcalári, *or* Giórni-ſcalári.
* Climátide, *with-wind, roap-bind, or creeping-weed upon trees; Some take it to be a kind of running Thyme, or Saracen's-herb; others expreſs it to be Hart-wort, or climbing Birth-wort.*
Climéno, *Park-leaves; ſome take it for Water-betony.*
Clínice, *Chamber-phyſick; alſo viſiting of the Sick, in their chambers, by Phyſicians.*
Clímo, *look* Clíma.
Clíndri, *ſome part of a plough.*
Clínica-medicína, *Phyſick that helpeth by Dyet.*
Clínico, *bed-rid, that keepeth his bed.*
Clínico-médico, *a Phyſitian healing his Patient, either by dyet, or medicine; alſo one that is bed-rid.*
* Clinopália, *over-much Letchery.*
Clinopálio, *an exceſſive Occupier.*
Clinopódio, *the herb called a Publick-mountain, or Horſe-thyme.*
Clío, *the name of one of the nine Muſes, ſignifying Denomination.*
Clipeáto, *armed with* Clípeo.
Clípeo, *a Target fairly graven, that Footmen were wont to wear.*
* Clíſi, *declination, or bending.*
Clíſſe, *a kind of weapon of defence.*
Cliſtéro, *a Clyſter.*

Clítia, *the flower Helitropium into which* Clitia *was transformed.*
Clivína, *as* Climatória.
Clività, *a bending downward, pitch, or going down of a hill, a ſteepneſs.*
Clívo, *down-bending, cliffy, ſteep, difficult to climb; alſo a little hill, or aſcent.*
Clivóſo, *ſteepy, craggy, full of cliffs.*
Cloáca, *a Common ſhoar, or Sink, whereby all filth doth paſs.*
Clocitánte, *gagling as a Gooſe.*
Clocitáre, *to gaggle.*
* Clocitatióne, *the gagling of a Gooſe.*
Clodóne, *certain mad, or furious women, as the Menades.*
Clóra, *a Filbird, or Hazle-nut.*
* Clóride, ſia dólce il ſico è clórido il miéle, *ſweet.*
Clorióne, *a Loriot, a Witwal.*
Cluénte, *fighting to be well reputed; alſo purging, or cleanſing.*
Cluére, *to fight for reputation-ſake; alſo to purge, or cleanſe.*
* Cluía, *as* Clamatória.
Clupéa, *a little fiſh, enemy to the Tuny.*
Clúſia, Clúſio, *the name of a Gate of the Temple of* Janus, *becauſe it was ever ſhut.*
Clútico, *that lieth bended of the Dead-palſie, or of any Chronick diſeaſe.*
Cneóri, Cneoróne, Cneltóne, *as* Cameléuca.
Cnicóne, *a Baſtard-Saffron, whereof good Oyl is made; alſo as* Attrátile.
Cnicóſo, *as the bur* Attrátile.
Cnidáino, *the Needle-fiſh.*
Cò, *uſed in Lombardy for* Cápo.
Cò, Coi, Cónli, Cólli, Cón-gli, *with the.*
Cóe, *a Greek meaſure of liquid things.*
Coabitábile, *dwellable together.*
Coabitánte, *dwelling together.*
Coabitánza, Coabitatióne, *a cohabitation.*
Coabitáre, *to dwell together.*
Coáca, *as* Cloáca, *a common Sink.*
Coacerváre, *to heap together.*
Coacervatióne, *a heaping together.*
Coadiutáre, Coadiuváre, *to help together.*
Coadiúto, *fellow-help, or aid.*
Cuadiutóre, *a Co-adjutor.*
Coadminiſtráre, *to miniſter together.*
Coadminiſtratióne, *co-adminiſtration.*
Coadminiſtratóre, *a Co-adminiſtrator.*
Coadunánza, Coadunatióne, *an aſſembling together.*
Coadunáre, *to aſſemble together.*
* Coágere, *to act with, or do together.*
* Coagitáre, *to co-agitate.*
* Coagitatióne, *a co-agitation.*
Coaguláre, *to coagulate; alſo to crud, as milk.*
Coagulatióne, Coagulazióne, *a coagulation, a congealing, a crudling.*
Coágulo, *Cheeſe-rennet; uſed alſo for the Gall of any body.*
Coaiutánte, *fellow-helping.*
Coaiutáre, *to help together.*
Coaiúto, Coaiutatióne, *fellow-help.*
Coaiutóre, *a fellow-helper.*
Coaiutório, *fellow-help.*
Coaliótto, *a kind of Water-ſnake.*
Coamánte, *a fellow-lover.*
Coamáre, *to love together.*
* Coapóſtolo, *a Fellow-Apoſtle.*
Coartáre, *to ſtifle, to ſmother, to reſtrain.*
Coartatióne, *a ſtifling, or ſmothering.*
Coaſſaménto, Coazzaménto, *the croaking of a Frog;* by met: *vain pratlings.*
Coaſſáre, Coazzáre, *to croke as a Frog;* by met: *to tittle-tattle.*
Coattaménto, Coattatióne, *a joyning, or fitting cloſe together.*
Coattáre, *to joyn, or fit cloſe together.*
Coattatóre, *a fitter of things handſomly together.*
* Coattívo, *conſtraining, cloſe-fitting.*
Cobacéllo, *a ſhallow-pated noddy.*
* Cobalo, Cóbali, *Elves, Hobgoblins, Fairies, Dandiprats, Spirits of the Buttery.*
Cóbbola, *any merry ditty, country-jig, or round-lay.*

Cobboláre, *to make, or ſing Country-jiggs, or merry ditties.*
Cobevitóre, *a fellow-drinker, or quaffer.*
Cóbio, *a Sea-gudgeon.*
Cobrióne, *a kind of Tythimale.*
Cóca, Cocáhe, *an Indian Nut; alſo an herb in India, whoſe leaves, carried in one's mouth, quencheth both hunger and thirſt.*
Cocágna, *a country, or Land of all delights, Lubber-land.*
Cocállo, *a Water-fowl, which perceiving a coming ſtorm, leaves the water, and comes on land.*
Cocardinále, *a Fellow Cardinal.*
Cocatríce, *a Cocatrice.*
Cócca, Cúcca, *a Cock boat; alſo the Nut of a Croſs-bow, the Nock of an Arrow, the Nib of a Pen, the Button of a Spindle, or knots made, that it may not ſlip; alſo a dent of any thing.* Look Cócche; *alſo an Arrow, or Shaft.*
Cócca-del cápo, *the crown, or noddle of a man's head.*
Coccále, *a Logger-head, a Shallow-ſconce, a Dull-pate.*
Coccáre, *to clack, to ſnap, to click, to crack; alſo as* Accocáre.
Coccárla-a qualcúno, *as* Attacárla, *to faſten a jeſt, or trick upon any one.*
Coccáro, *a Quiver for Arrows.*
Cocéa, *a round Cockle-fiſh.*
Cócche, *Berries, as Bayes.*
* Cocchétta, *the* dim: *of* Cócca; *alſo a Cog-wheel.*
Cocchiára, *a Ladle, a long Spoon.*
Cocchiáro, *a Spoon.*
Cocchiaróne, *a great Spoon;* by met: *a great eater of Spoon-meats.*
Cocchiére, *a Coach-man.*
Cocchiglie, *all manner of Fiſh-ſhells.*
* Cocchína, *a Cock boat.*
Cocchináre, Cocchineggiáre, *to play the lout, or varlet.*
Cocchíno, *a Varlet, a Lout, a Knave.*
Cócchio, *a Coach, a Caroche.*
* Cocchiúme, *a bung, a bung-hole.*
Cócclide, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
* Cóccia, *the ſhell, or cod, or husk of any thing; as of an Egg, of a Cheſnut, of a Walnut, of an Almond, of a Tortoiſe, of a Snail, of a Cockle, of a Scallop, of an Oyſter, or of any other Shell-fiſh; alſo a high pimple, puſh, or bliſter ariſing in the skin through heat.*
Coccinéo, *dyed in grain, Scarlet.*
Cocciníglia, *Cochinil to dye Scarlet.*
Coccíno, *a Scarlet-robe, or Veſture.*
* Cóccio, Cóccii, Coccíce, *a kind of fiſh, which is ſaid to cry as a Cuckow, and therefore ſome have uſed the word for a Cuckold; uſed alſo for a broken pot-ſherd; alſo a Coach.*
Coccioláre, *to bliſter with ſcalding; alſo to grow to puſhes, or pimples.*
Cócciole, *bliſters, puſhes, or pimples, ariſing by heat.*
Coccioloſo, *full of bliſters, or pimples.*
Cocciuóla, *as* Cóccia.
Cócco, *Grain to dye Scarlet with; alſo Scarlet-dye; alſo the cloth it ſelf ſo dyed; alſo the Cockle-flower among Corn; alſo a Cock's Eggs;* by met: *any cockring or dandling-ſport.*
* Cócco-d'India, *a Guinny-cock, a Turky-cock.*
* Coccodríllo, *a Crocodile.*
Cócco-gráno, *Grain to dye Scarlet.*
* Cóccola, Cócola, Cócole, *a Fryer's Cowl, or Monk's Hood; as* Cúcula; *alſo all manner of Berries, as of Juniper, or Bay-trees; alſo Oak-apple-balls, Puffs, or Galls as grow on leaves; alſo as* Cócca; by met: *a trifle, a toy, a bauble, a matter of nothing.*
Coccoláre, *to grow unto, to bear, and to have berries; alſo to hood, or cowl; alſo to cackle as a Hen, or to cluck as a Brood-hen.* Look Cóccola.
Coccolína, *a rheum proceeding from cold.*

Coccolóne, Coccolóni, adv. *squattingly on the ground, as women do on their heels.*
Cocconáre, *to bung in.*
Coccóne, *a bung.*
Coccouéggia, *as* Cuccouéggia.
Cocénte, *boyling;* by met: *burning, scalding, smarting, grievous, irksome.*
Cocentíssimo, *the sup:* of Cocénte.
Cócere, Cuócere, cuóco, cocéi, *or* cóqui, cociúto, *or* cótto, *to concoct, to boyl, to seeth, to bake, or roast;* by met: *to burn, to itch, to smart, to grieve, to molest, to afflict in mind, or body.*
Cochínlia, Cochílla, *a Cockle-fish; also any kind of shell-fish.*
Cocige, *the name of a bone in one's leg.*
* Cociménto, Cocióre, Cocitúra, Cottúra, *a concocting, or concoction; decoction, or any water, in which any thing hath boyled; also the space of time that is required for baking; a boyling, a seething, a roasting, a baking;* by met: *an itching, a smarting, a burning.*
Cocína, *as* Cucína, *a Kitchin.*
Cocináglie, *any Kitchin-stuff.*
Cocináre, *to dress meat, to play the Cook.*
Cocinatóre, *a Cook, a dresser of meat.*
Cociníglia, *Cochinil to dye Scarlet.*
Cocióre, *look* Cociménto.
* Cocíto, *one of the Rivers in Hell, denoting weeping, and bitter wailing.*
* Cocitóio, *apt for baking, boyling, or roasting.* Look Cócere.
* Cocitúra, *look* Cociménto.
Coc'eária, *Spoon-wort.*
Cocléa, *a round Engine of War.*
Coclério, *a little measure in Greece.*
Coclíti, *such as are born blind of one eye.*
* Cocodríllo, *a Crocodile.*
Cocogliáre, *as* Bálbo.
Cocográno, *Grain to dye Scarlet.*
Cocolíste, *a disease natural to young children, called the Red-gums.*
* Cocólla, *a Monk's Hood, a Frier's Cowl; also a Silk-cod; also the flower called Monk's-head.*
* Cocolláre, *to hood, to cowl, to pull on a hood.*
Cocolobína, *a kind of Vine, or Grape.*
Cocóma, *a brazen, or tin vessel, standing by a cup-board, wherein Butlers set their pots or glasses.*
Cocomeráio, *a Cucumber-garden.*
Cocómero, *a Cucumber.*
Cocomeréllo, *the dim:* of Cocómero.
Cocóne, Coconáre, *as* Coccóne, &c.
Cócos, *a tree in India.* Look Pálma.
Cocovéggia, *as* Cuccovéggia, &c.
Cocózza, Cocúzza, *as* Cuccúzza, &c.
Cocúme, *as* Cocúzzolo; *also a fish called the Sea-cucumber.*
Cocúmero, *a Cucumber.*
Cocúzza, *as* Cuccúzza; *also used in derision, as, A Fig's end,* &c.
Cocúzzolo, *the top, or heighth of any thing; also the crown of one's head.*
Cocúzzolo della réte, *the bagging of a net, where the fish runneth.*
* Códa, *any kind of tail, or rump of a beast, fowl, or fish;* by met: *a long trail, or train of followers, a train of Powder, a long tailed Squib; used also for a man's member; also the corner of the eye, near the temples; also the Rear of an Army; also the tail, or beard of a Comet; also a woman's head of hair.*
Códa da mósca, *a Fox-tail, or flap to beat flies away.*
Códa del dracóne, *the name of a Sign in Heaven.*
Códa-del létto, *the tail of a Carriage, wherein a piece lieth.*
* Códa-dell'ócchio, *the pinking, or corner of a man's eye.*
Códa-di cavállo, *Horse-tail, Cat's-tail, Horse-willow, Shave-grass.*
Códa-di Leóne, *as* Orobánche.
Códa-di pésce, *as* Códa-di cavállo.
Códa-di pólvere, *a train of Powder.*
* Códa-di pórco, Códa-di porcína, *Hog's-fennel, Sulphur-wort, Hore-strong, Hore-strange.*
* Códa-di róndine, *a Swallow's tail; also a kind of fastning together of stones and timber.*
* Códa-di scorpióne, *a Scorpion's tail; also Wart-wort, or great Turn-sol.*
Códa-di sórgii, *Mouse-tail, Blood-strange.*
* Códa-di vólpe, *Fox-tail, or tailed Wheat.*
* Códa-rítta, *a standing Whim-wham.*
Codacciáre, Codazzáre, *as* Codiáre.
Codacciuóla, Codacinciuóla, *a Wag-tail.*
* Codáccio, Codázzo, *a long tail;* by met: *a train of followers.*
Codacciúto, *having a tail, well hung.*
Codále, *a dock for a horse-tail.*
Codardággine, *cowardliness.*
Codardaménte, *cowardly.*
Codardeggiáre, *to play the Coward.*
Codardésco, *cowardish.*
Codardía, *cowardise, baseness.*
Codárdo, *a Coward, and a Dastard.*
Codáre, *to tail, to put on a tail.*
* Codáto, *that hath a tail.*
Codázia, Codástio, *as* Códa.
Códe-d'armellíno, *Ermined in Armory.*
Códega, *as* Coténna; *also a rump.*
Coderínzo, Coderízzo, *the tail where the sting is; also the rump of any fowl.*
Codétto, Codétti, *running, or long-tailed Squibs; also Shooting-chambers, Perriers, Mortars, or Pot-guns.*
Coderinzuóza, *a Wag-tail.*
Códica, *as* Cúte, *as* Coténna.
Codiamíno, *a kind of flower, that bloweth thrice a year.*
* Codiáre, Codieggiáre, *to follow one at his tail, or heels, to wait upon, or behind one; also to train, or trail along;* by met: *to watch, or dog one, and his doings; also to follow, and fawn upon one as a Spaniel, to court and sooth up one in any thing.*
* Codiatóre, *a follower, a waiter at one's heels, an attendant behind one;* by met: *a fawner upon one; also a privy pryer, or dogger of one's doings.*
Códice, Código, *a book, or volume of the Civil-Law; also a place of punishment; used also for a stump of a tree.*
Codicíllo, *a codicil, a book, a libel, or a little volumn of the Civil Law; also a Supplement after one's last Will and Testament, as being forgot, or left out.*
Codíle, *as* Codále, *as* Codíno.
Codíllo, *the nape, or poll of the head.*
Codilóngo, *a long-tailed bird.*
Codimózzo, *a bob-tail, crop, without tail.*
Codíno, Codióne, Codiróne, Codrióne, *the rump, or skue of a tail, or of any bird, or Capon.*
Codiróssо, *a red tail.*
Codognáta, *Marmelade of Quinces.*
Codógno, *a Quince.*
Códolo, *a little round Pibble-stone.*
Codotário, *a Princes Train-bearer.*
Codrílla, *Gum-cicory.*
Codrióne, *look* Codíno.
* Codúto, *that hath a tail; as* Codáto.
Codúzzo, *the rump, or skue of a bird.*
Coepíscopo, *a Fellow-bishop.*
Coeguále, *co-equal.*
Coegualità, *co-equality.*
* Coertióne, *a keeping in subjection.*
* Coessentiále, *co-essential.*
* Coessentialità, *co-essentiality.*
Coetáneo, *equal in age, contemporary.*
Coeternále, *co-eternal.*
Coeternità, *co-eternity.*
Coetérno, *co-eternal.*
Coetiváre, *to foment, or keep warm.*
Cofanéllo, *the dim:* of Cófano.
Cófano, Cófaro, *any coffin, coffer, chest, hutch, or trunk; also a bin, or a covered basket.*
Cóffa, *a Wicker-basket, or Gabbion, to carry earth in Fortifications.*
Coffaccína, Coffáccia, *a flat Cake.*
Coffáio, *a Trunk-maker.*
Coffúta-tésta, *a bushy head.*
Coforóna, *a Tortois, a Shell-crab.*
Cofráte, *a Fellow-brother, or Fryer.*
Cofratería, *a fellow-brotherhood.*
Cogéro, *a Conger-fish.*
Cogidría, *a tree like to Arachnen.*
Cogitábile, *imaginable.*
Cogitabóndo, *musing, pensive.*
Cogitáre, *to muse, to mind, to think.*
Cogitazióne, Cogitatióne, Cogitánza, *cogitation.*
Cogitatívo, *cogitative, pensive.*
Cogivanélla, *a Wag-tail.*
Cógli, Cólli, *as* Cón gli, *with the.*
Cóglia, *a man's whole Privities, or Cods.*
* Cóglia-di bécco, *herb Goats-stones.*
* Cóglia-di cáne, *Dogs-stones, Stand-wort, Adder's-grass, Ballock-grass.*
* Cóglia-di lúpo, *Stone-crop, Worm-grass.*
Cóglia-di préte, *Prick-wood, Spindle-tree; also Chick-weed.*
Coghiándro, *Coriander-shrub.*
Cógli-cúmero, *a lazy lubbard.*
Cógliere, cólgo, cólsi, cólto, *as* Córre, *to gather, or take up, to collect, or take;* by met: *to hit-level;* Look Córre: *Also to happen, to find, to finish exactly, to unite, or reconcile, to putrefie, or grow to a head, to guess, or fadge, to slip, or sneak out of the way.*
Cógliere-di míra, *to hit level.*
Cógliere in berzáglio, *to hit right the mark, or point-blank.*
Cógliere-in cámbio, *to mistake.*
Coglionáre, Coglioneggiáre, *to play with one's Whim-wham;* by met: *to cog with, and deceive.*
Coglionería, Coglionaríe, *deceitful tricks, fooleries, fopperies.*
Coglioncíni, *Cocks, or Sparrows-stones.*
Coglióne, *a stone, a testicle, or cod of Man, or any other Male-creature;* by met: *a cullion, a fool, a scoundrel.*
* Coglionésco, Coglióníco, *gullish, cullion-like.*
Coglitóre, *a gatherer, a hitter, a leveller,* &c.
Cogliúto, *well-tooled.*
Cognáre, *as* Cugnáre.
Cognáta, *a man's brother's wife, or wife's-sister.*
Cognatióne, Cognazióne, *alliance by marriage.*
Cognáto, *a man's sister's husband, or wife's brother.*
Cognitióne, *cognition, knowledg.*
Cognitíssimo, *most known.*
Cógnito, *known, kenned.*
* Cognitóre, *a knower, a kenner.*
Cógno, *as* Cúgno; *also a certain Wine-vessel, or measure in Florence.*
Cognóme, Cognoménte, *a Sirname.*
Cognomináre, *to Sirname.*
Cognominatióne, *a Sirnaming.*
* Cognoscénte, *as* Conoscénte.
Cognoscénza, *as* Conoscénza.
Cognoscibilità, Cognosciménto, *as* Cognoscénza.
Cognoscitívo, *apt to know.*
Cognosciutíssimo, *most clear and known.*
Cognuólo, *a certain fruit so called.*
Cógola, *a broad brass-pan.*
Cogolaría, Cogóllo, *a great net, with a little mouth, and strait entrance.*
Cohabitánza, Cohabitatióne, *a co-habitation, or dwelling together.*
Cohabitáre, *to dwell together.*
Coheréde, *a co-heir.*
Coheredáre, Cohereditáre, *to co-inherit.*
Coheredità, *a joynt-inheritance.*
Coherénte, *coherent, inherent with.*
Coherénza, *coherence.*
* Coheríre, rísco,ríto, *to cohere.*
* Cohibíre, bísco, bíto, *to cohere; also to restrain, to hold in, to keep under.*
Cohibitióne, *a forbidding to do.*
* Cohonestáre, *to honour, to amplifie, or make more honourable.*
Cohórte, *a Band, or Troop of Men, whereof a Roman Legion contained ten.*

Coì, Cò, Cóngli, Cón-lì, Cólli, with the.
Coiáme, all manner of Leather, or fells.
Coiáro, Coiáio, a Tanner, a Currier, a Fellmonger, a Leather-ſeller, a Cord-wainer.
* Coiáttolo, any leather-thong, or ſtrap.
* Coiêtto, a Leather-jerkin; alſo as Collarétto.
Cóio, Coiro, Cuóio, any leather, hide, fell, or skin.
Coincidénte, incident with, or unto.
Coincidénza, co-incidency.
* Coincídere, to make, or be incident unto.
Coinfiammáto, inflamed with, or together.
Coinquináre, to ſtain, to defile, to pollute, to taint.
Coinquinatióne, a diſtaining, a defiling, a polluting.
Coíre, to go with; alſo as Coitáre.
* Coitáre, to commit carnal copulation.
Cóito, carnal copulation.
* Cóito-della lúna, the firſt day of the new Moon.
Cól, Cón-li, Cón-lo, Cóllo, with the.
* Co'l-buon' ánno sía, with a good year, or in God's name be it.
* Co'l-cápo in giù, with the head downward, topſie-turvey.
* Co'l-gúſcio in cápo, prov. ſcarce out of the ſhell; by met: very young, and unexpert.
* Co'l piè ſcopérto, bare-footed; by met: manifeſtly, in open view, not in hugger-mugger.
* Cóla, any kind of glew, or ſcize; alſo a linen-bag that Vintners uſe to ſtrain Hypocraſs with, and Cooks to ſtrain broth; they call it a Culander; alſo a great courſe Sieve, to ſift ſlaked Lyme, or Gravel withall.
Colà, yonder, thither; alſo then, at that time.
Cóla-di camúccio, Scize, or Glue, made of Hide-ſhavings.
* Cóla-péſce, a kind of ſlimy fiſh, whereof Mouth-glue is made.
* Cóla-ſángue, a kind of Viper, wherewith who is bitten, bleeds to death.
* Colà, adv. there, yonder, in that place.
Colà-giù, Colaggiù, adv. there-below, down-there.
Colà-oltre, adv. there-beyond.
Colà-ſù, Colaſſù, adv. there-above.
Colabácco, a fiſh, of whoſe skin Water-glue is made.
* Coláfio, a kind of bread in Púglia.
Colafeggiáre, to buffet on the cheeks.
Cólafo, Colafóne, a buffet, a box, or whirret on the cheek with one's hand.
Colagióne, Colaménto, Colánza, Coladúra, Colatúra, Coláto, any thing ſtrained through a Culander; all manner of leaking, gliding, trilling, dropping, or running through; uſed alſo for the Running of the Reins; alſo a glueing together.
Colána, any kind of Neck-chain.
* Colaníni, little Chains, or Neck-laces.
Colánza, as Colagióne; alſo the name of a bird, or water-fowl.
* Coláre, a Noun Subſtantive; any kind of collar about one's neck, a wearing-band, a carcanet, a neck-lace, a neck-kerchief, a gorget, a leaſh, a collar, or a ſlip for dogs; alſo a cape for a cloak; alſo a pecadillio for a doublet; alſo any brim, or border about any head-garment; alſo a kind of Sparrow; alſo a Dropping; alſo a Jugler.
* Coláre, being a verb; to glue, or ſize together; alſo to leak as a ſhip, or barrel; alſo to drop, or run at the noſe, to trill, to glide, or run through, as ſome veſſels do; alſo to melt, or liquifie; alſo to ſtrain through a culander; alſo to hug, to coll, or to embrace about the neck; by met: to reſpect and honour; alſo to clarifie butter; alſo to melt or diſſolve any thing.
Colarétto, Colaríno, the dim: of Coláre, any little Collar, or Gorget; alſo as Collétto.
* Coláſſa, a Colaps; alſo colapſed.
Colaſsù, yonder-above.
* Colaterále, collateral, not direct, of any one ſide; alſo one that gives order for the payment of Soldiers, or of any company, being under another man; alſo the middle croſs-board of the head of any butt, barrel, pipe, or hogſhead.
* Colateralità, collaterality.
* Colateraláto, the charge, the office, or the degree of a Collateral.
* Colationáre, to collation, to copy, or to draw from the original; alſo to confer, or to beſtow an Advowſon, or Benefice upon one; alſo as Fáre Colatione.
Colationcélla, a little break-faſt, a ſlight collation, baiting, or nunchions.
* Colatióne, a collation, or a copying from the original; alſo a conferring, a comparing, or joyning together; alſo a Collection of many things together; alſo a collation, a gift, or conferring of an Advowſon, or Church-living; alſo a talk, or conference; alſo a task, or ſize; alſo a break-faſt in the morning; as alſo a drinking, collation, or nunchions between meals.
* Colatívo, apt to leak. Look Coláre.
* Coláto, as Colagióne; alſo clarified Butter; alſo ſtrained, or melted.
* Colatóio, Colatóre, a culander, or any ſtrainer; alſo a gutter, or water-courſe, a ſhore, or a ſink, a leaking-place, a leak; alſo the pipe, or ſocket of a lamp or candle-ſtick; alſo a cruſible.
* Colatóre, a Patron, or one that hath the beſtowing of Advowſons, or Benefices.
Colatúra, as Colagióne.
Colandáre, to praiſe with, or commend together, to allow and approve.
Colánde, a fellow, or joynt-praiſe.
Colcáre, to couch, or lye down.
Colcáta, a down-lying.
Cólcetra, Cólcitra, a Mattreſs, a Featherbed, a Flock-bed.
Colchicóne, a venomous herb.
Colegaménto, Colegánza, as Collegánza.
Colegáre, Colegáto, as Collegáre.
* Colléga, as Colléga.
* Coléi, ſhe, that woman.
* Colegiáre, as Collegiáre.
* Coléndo, worthy the embracing, honourable, reſpectful.
Cólera, anger, choler, ire, wrath.
Colére, Cólo, Coléi, Colúto, to embrace about the neck; by met: to honour and reſpect.
Colérico, cholerick, angry, wrathful.
Colettióne, Colétto, as Collettióne, a Collection, or a Collation, or any inter-meal.
Cólfo, Colfónia, a kind of burning-drug, uſed for Sulphure; alſo as Gólfo.
Colì, adv. there, yonder, in that place.
Coli, as Cávoli, Coleworts.
Coliámbi, Iambick Verſes.
Cólia, a Needle-fiſh.
* Coliándri, Coriander-comfets.
Colibáde, a kind of little Olives.
Colíbro, as Calíbro, &c.
Colica, the Cholick-paſſion, the Wind-cholick.
Colícia, a kind of Cockle, or Whelk-fiſh.
Cólici dolóri, the Cholick-paſſion.
Colimbáde, as Colibáde.
Colimóne, a kind of great Thiſtle.
Colírio, as Collírio.
Coliſéo, as Culiſéo.
Cólla, a Neck-halter; a cord, wherewith they give the Strappado; alſo the torture of the Strappado it ſelf, given to Malefactors, to make them confeſs; alſo in lieu of Cónla; alſo as Cóla.
Collagrimáre, to weep together.
Collána, a Neck-chain.
Collanélla, as Collanína, a Neck-lace.
Colláſpo, as Coláſſo.
Colláre, to coll, to claſp, to hug, or to embrace about the neck; alſo to put a collar about one; alſo to cut off by the neck, or throat, to behead, to torture, to rack, or give the Strappado; alſo to pull, to draw, or hoiſt a thing aloft; uſed alſo for Coláre, to glue; alſo to let down with a rope, or to pull up with a rope; by met: to raiſe one up aloft.
Colláre, a Dog's-collar, or for any other creature, as beaſts, &c.
* Colláre le véle, to hoiſe, or ſet up Sails; properly, to wind them about the Main Yard.
Collarétto, Collaríno, as Colarétto.
Colláta, an embracing about the neck; alſo a blow on the neck.
Collattáneo, a foſter-brother, one that hath ſucked the ſame milk.
Collatterále, as Colaterále.
Collationáre, as Colationáre.
* Collatióne, as Colatióne; alſo a hard, or skirrous tumour, occaſioned by the gathering of humours.
* Collatítia, the fourth ſort of Myrrhe.
* Collatívi, certain Sacrifices.
Collatóre, a Beheader, a Headſ-man, a Hangman; alſo one that conferreth, or layeth his portion with others; alſo as Colatóre.
Collaudáre, Colláude, as Colaudáre.
Cólle, any little hill, or hillock; alſo with the.
Colléga, a fellow-league, a joint-combination, a confederacy; alſo a Collegue, a partner, a confederate, a combiner, a joynt-fellow in any office, or place; alſo a covenant.
Collegáre, to bind together, to colleague, to combine, to confederate.
Collegáto, combined, colleagued, bound together; alſo as Colléga.
Collegatióne, Collegaménto, Collegánza, Collegatúra, a colleaguing, a fellow-combination, a league, a binding, or an affinity and confederating together.
Collegiále, collegial, of one Colledge, Society, or Corporation, a Colledge-man.
Collegiánte, one living in a Colledge, or Collegiant.
Collegiáre, to collegiate, a whole Colledge or Society to meet together.
Collegiáto, collegiate, having a Colledge.
Collégio, a Colledge, a Society, a Corporation, a Brotherhood; alſo a Conſultation of Phyſicians.
* Collepoláre, to ſhuckle and laugh through mirth and jollity, to be, and make merry and blithe, without taking care for any thing, to caſt the houſe out of the windows.
Collepolóne, a merry lad, one that careleſly gives himſelf to all mirth and jollity.
Cóllera, anger, wrath, choller.
Collérico, chollerick, ſubject to anger.
Collerína, the Dew-lap of a Bull.
Colleróſo, ireful, wrathful.
Colleſióne, as Colliſióne.
Collétta, a Collect, a Collection, or Gathering.
Collettaría, an Office in Spain, where a Collection of all Accounts is kept.
Collettióne, a Collection.
Collettítio, gathered together in haſte, tag and rag, of all ſorts.
Collettívo, collective, gatherable.
Collétto, collected, gathered.
Collétto, the dim: of Cólle.
* Collétto, being a ſubſt: the dim: of Cóllo, alſo the neck-piece of any garment, or doublet, without ſleeves; as the cape of a cloak, the band of a ſhirt, the collar of a jerkin, the pecadillio of a doublet, a neck-cloth; alſo a Spaniſh, or leather jerkin.
Collettóre, a Collector.
Collettoría, a Collectorſhip.
Cólli, with the.
Collibétti, Quodlibets, any body, who ſo liſt, it is no matter who.
Cóllica, as Cólica.
Collicéllo, the dim: of Cólle.
Cóllici-dolóri, as Cólici.
Colligáre, Colligánza, as Collegáre, &c.
Collígere, as Cógliere, to collect.
Collimáre, to wink with one eye, and level aim, or look at the mark with the other.

Collimatióne, *a winking with one eye, and looking, or aiming at a mark with the other.*

Collina, *the Goddeſs of hills, or hillocks; alſo any little knap, hill, or hillock.*

Colline, *a row of hills.*

Colliquáre, *to melt, to diſſolve, to fall away, or into a Conſumption of the radical humour.*

Colliquatióne, Colliquaménto, *a diſſolving, or melting; a falling away, or Conſumption of the radical humour, or ſolid ſubſtance of the body.*

Collírio, *a Coliry; that is, a liquid medicine for ſore eyes: Some take it for a kind of earth in Samia; and others, for Oxen, or Horſes to ſlake their bellies.*

Collisióne, *an Apoſtrophe, or abridging of any letter, or ſyllable, from the end, or beginning of a word; alſo a bruiſing, a cruſhing, a ſqueezing, or daſhing together.*

Collíſo, *abridged, or cut off in writing, or pronouncing with an Apoſtrophe; alſo bruiſed, cruſhed, ſqueezed, or daſhed together.*

Cóllo, *the neck, or crag of any creature; alſo the ſhoulder; as alſo of any thing elſe; as of a glaſs, or of a piece; alſo any long pack, bundle, bolt, or fardel, carried upon one's neck, or ſhoulders; alſo the hind-ſtep of one's foot, or place where the ſhoe is buckled; alſo as* Cólle.

* Cóllo-del bráccio, *the hand-wriſt.*

* Cóllo-del piéde, *the inſtep.*

* Cóllo-di grúe, *Crane's-bill, Stork's-bill, Heron's-bill, Pink-needle: Some take it for Herb-Robert; and ſome others, for the herb Dove's-foot.*

* Cóllo d'óca, *the neck of a Gooſe; alſo the port, or up-ſet of ſome Horſe-bits, round, and bowing, like the neck of a Gooſe.*

Cóllo-dúro, *a hard, or ſtiff neck.*

Cóllo-ſtórto, Cóllo pórto, *a crooked neck, a wry neck; alſo a bird called a Wry-neck; alſo an hypocritical Puritan.*

Collóba, *a Coat amongſt the Ancients, with half-ſleeves, coming but to the knees, and changed afterwards into the Dalmatica, or Surpliſe; a Jacket.*

Collocáre, *to place, to ſtow, to ſettle, or lay together in order.*

* Collocatióne, Collocagióne, Collocaménto, Collocánza, Collocatúra, *a collocation, or placing in order.*

Collocutióne, *a ſpeaking together.*

Collocutóre, *a ſpeaker with others.*

Collónna, Collonnáre, *as* Colónna.

Collóquio, *as* Colóquio.

Colloquíntida, *as* Coloquíntida.

Cóllora, *as* Cólara.

Colloróſo, *as* Colérico.

Collóttola, *the nape of the head.*

Collúbra, *a Snake ſo called.*

* Collúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, *to collude, to deal by fraud, by coven, or colluſion, to make ſhew of one thing, and do another.*

Collumellári-dénte, *the eye, or jaw-teeth.*

Colluvrióne, *the bird called the Field-fare, or a jumper.*

Colluſióne, *colluſion, fraud, guile.*

Collutióne, *a Gargariſm, a liquor to waſh mouth and teeth.*

Colluviáre, *to continue and wallow in all filthy iniquity.*

Collúvie, *all manner of filth, or ſtinking dirt of Sinks; by* met: *an ungodly living, any ſink of ſin, or puddle of iniquity.*

Colluvióne, *a filthy and ungodly liver, a wallower in all vice and iniquity, a ſink of ſin.*

Colmáre, *to raiſe to an heighth, to heap, or fill up to the top; eſpecially, of dry things.*

* Colmatúra, Colmagióne, *a heaping up, a raiſing to the top.*

Colméſtra, *a kind of high-flying Faulcon.*

Colmézza, *a high-raiſed heighth.*

Colmígno, *as* Colmígnolo.

Cólmo, *heaped, raiſed, or filled top-full; alſo the uppermoſt top, or heighth of any thing; by* met: *chief rule, eminency, honourable eminency, heigth of fortune.*

Cólo, *I worſhip, or adore; from* Cólere.

Colóbio, *as* Collóba.

Colocáre, Colocatióne, *as* Collocáre.

Colocáſia, *herb Aaron, Wake-robin, Calve's-foot, Cuckow-pintle; ſome take it for the Egyptian-bean; or rather, the root thereof.*

Colocínthia, *as* Coloquíntida.

Colofóni, *a kind of foot in a verſe.*

* Colofónia, *the purging herb Scamony.*

* Colofónio, con quéſto glorióſo fine, quáſi colofónio delle ſue paſſáte attióni volle coſì morire; *alſo a purging medicine made of Scamony.*

Colómba, *any Hen-Dove, or Pigeon; alſo a Lump-fiſh.*

* Colombáccio, *a wild old Pigeon.*

Colombára, Colombáia, *a Dove-cote, or Pigeon-houſe.*

* Colombária, *as* Serpentária.

Colombélla, *a Turtle-dove.*

Colombína, *the herb Vervin.*

* Colombíno, *of, or pertaining to a Dove; alſo a Dove, or Columbine-colour; alſo a kind of bluiſh Marble, or (as ſome think) a ſpungy, mouldering, and whitiſh ſtone found in mines of Lead.*

Colómbo, *any Cock-Pigeon, Dove, or Culver.*

Colómbo-ſelvático, terraiuólo, *or* terrígno, *a Ring-dove, a Stock-dove.*

* Colómbo tigráne, *a kind of ſtrange-coloured Pigeon.*

Colómbo-torraiuólo, *a Pigeon breeding in Towers, or Steeples.*

Colombrináto, *made, caſt, or faſhioned like a Culverin.*

Coloméla, *look* Vuóla.

Colomellári-dénti, *cheek, or eye-teeth.*

Colomíno, *an early ripe Fig.*

Colóne, *the fifth, or great gut in any body, riſing from the left, to the right ſide, in which is the diſeaſe, and grievous pain, called the Cholick; alſo a member of a ſentence, or point in writing, called a Colon; alſo a planter, or a member of a Colony, or Plantation of people; alſo an Inhabitant of a Colony.*

Colonelláto, *the office, or charge of a Colonel, a Colonelſhip.*

Colonéllo, *a dim: of* Colónna, *a Colonel of a Regiment; importing, as it were, a column, a pillar, or an upholder of a Regiment, or Army; alſo a column in a book, or writing.*

Colónia, *a Colony; that is to ſay, a Plantation of people, as the Romans were wont to ſend into any place, to dwell and continue, and execute their Laws there.*

Colónna, *any kind of column, or pillar; by* met: *any, ſtay, prop, ſhore, upholding, or thing to reſt and ſtay upon; alſo a kind of long Pipe, or Flute.*

* Colónna ben-fuſáta, *a pillar well-caſt.*

* Colónna-del náſo, *the noſe-bone, or the bridge of the noſe.*

Colonnáre, *to under-ſet, or adorn with pillars, or columns.*

* Colonnáta, *a range, or row of columns.*

Colonnáto, *fenced with pillars, or full of pillars.*

* Colonnétte, Colonnígli, *all manner of little columns.*

Coloquíntida, *a kind of wild Gourd, good to purge Flegm.*

Colóquio, *a conference of talking together, an interparly.*

Cólora, *anger, wrath, choller.*

Coloráre, *to colour, to dye, to ſtain, to paint; by* met: *to cloak, or execute, adorn, or ſet forth.*

Colorataménte, adv. *colourably.*

Coloratióne, *any colouring.*

Colorazióne, Coloráto, *coloured, that hath colour; alſo plain Sheep's-ruſſet; by* met: *likely, probable.*

Colóre, *any colour, or hue; by* met: *a vail, or a pretence, an excuſe.*

* Colóre-inacquáto, *any waſh, or water-colour.*

* Colóre-che ſmáglia, *a glittering, or ſparkling colour.*

Colorévole, *colourable.*

Coloríre, *as* Coloráre.

Coloríto, *as* Coloráto.

Colórica, *a Sheep that is reared abroad at random.*

Colórico, *any colour, or hue.*

Coloríre, ríſco, ríto, *as* Coloráre.

* Coloríto, *coloured.*

Coloritóre, *a Dyer, a Painter.*

Colóro, *thoſe, thoſe men.*

Coloróſo, *full of colour, high-coloured.*

Colóſſo, *a Coloſſus, a huge and great Statue, much bigger than any man.*

Colóſtra, *the firſt milk that cometh in the teats, or paps, after a birth, in women, or beaſts, called Beeſtings.*

Coloſtráre, *to come to have milk in teats before delivery; alſo to crud, or cruddle.*

Coloſtratióne, *a diſeaſe that cometh to young children, or cattle newly born, or fallen by over-ſucking of rank, or crudled milk; alſo a crudding of milk.*

Coloténo, Colóto, *as* Stellióne.

Cólpa, Colpagióne, *a fault, a guilt, a blame, a want, a miſ-deed, a cauſe, or occaſion of any thing, or accident.*

Colpábile, *culpable; as* colpévole.

Colpáre, *to commit a fault; alſo as* Incolpáre.

Colpáto, *as* Colpévole.

Colpeggiáre, *as* Colpíre.

Colperéllo, *the dim: of* Cólpo.

Colpéſce, *as* Colabáccо.

Colpévole, *culpable, guilty, faulty.*

Colpevolézza, *guiltineſs.*

* Colpíre, Colpíſcere, *to ſtrike and hit withal, to give a ſtroak, to hit the mark; alſo to come off well in any action.*

Cólpo, *a hit, a hitting, a blow, a ſtroke, a Veny at Fence, a caſt, a caſt at Dice, a draught at Cheſs; alſo a feat, a trick, a prank.*

* Cólpo cólpo, adv. *now and then, every hand while.*

* Cólpo-di táglio, *a cutting-blow.*

* Cólpo-maéſtro, *a maſter-blow; by* met: *a chief piece of work.*

Cólta, *a collection, or gathering in, or together; namely, of waters, of harveſt, of fruits, of payments, of rents, of tythes, or of any thing elſe; alſo a hitting, a Veny at Fence; alſo the dam of a mill.*

Coltáre, *to culter, to grub, or to plough up; alſo to harrow.*

Coltelláccio, *any kind of great knife, a chopping-knife, a ſmiter, a hanger, a faulchion, a cortelax.*

* Coltelláre, Colteleggiáre, *to cut, to hack, to ſwaſh, to ſlaſh, to fight, to ſmite, to fence, to ſwagger with knives, with ſwords, with glaives, or with any cutting weapons.*

Coltelláta, *a blow, a hit, a cut, or hurt with any cutting weapon.*

Coltelláto, *knived, like a knife.*

Coltellatóre, *a Fencer, a Cutter, a Hackſter, a Smiter.*

* Coltelliéra, Coltellára, *a Knife-caſe.*

Coltelliére, Coltelláro, *a Knife-maker; alſo a Cutler.*

Coltellináio, *a Pen-knife-maker.*

Coltellíno, Coltellúccio, *a Pen-knife.*

Coltéllo, *any kind of knife, or whittle; any ſword, or cutting weapon; alſo a Culter.*

* Coltélla, Coltégli, Coltélli, *the plur: of* Coltéllo; *uſed alſo for the ſecond feathers of a Hawk, or any ravenous fowl; called by our Faulconers, the cuts, or cutties; alſo the pellicles of any fruit.*

* Coltéllo maríno, *the long ſhell-fiſh, called the Pyrot, or Hag-fiſh; and of ſome, the Sleeve-fiſh.*

Coltellóne, *as* Coltellázzo.

Coltézza, as Cultézza.
Cólti-luóghi, tilled places, ploughed lands, manured grounds.
Coltivábile, manurable, arable.
Coltivaménto, Coltiváta, Coltivatióne, Coltivatúra, all manner of manuring, tillage, or husbandry of lands; also worship, or veneration.
Coltiváre, as Cultiváre; also to adore, or worship.
Coltivatóre, a Plough-man, a Husband-man; also by met: a fomenter, or maintainer.
Cólto, the part: of Cógliere, collected, or gathered in; also hit, stricken, taken napping.
* Cólto, as Cúlto; that is to say, divine worship, service, or honour, due unto God; also a plat, a close, a garden, or a piece of ground tilled about a man's house; by met: trim, neat, and fine.
* Cólto, manured, tilled, husbanded, laboured; also embraced, honoured, respected, worshipped.
* Cólto in mézzo, taken in the midst, hit between.
* Cólto-su'l fátto, taken in the nick, taken napping, or doing of the deed.
Coltráre, to toss in a blanket, or coverlet.
* Cóltra-di-cámpo, as much land as a yoke of Oxen can plough in a day.
Cóltre, Coltríce, a quilt, or counter-point for a bed; also a quilted matterass; also an upper garment; also a feather-bed.
Coltrína, Coltrinággio, as Cortína.
Coltricétta, the dim: of Coltríce.
Cóltro, a culter, a plough-share.
Coltróne, as Cóltre.
Coltúra, as Coltivaménto.
Colubrína, a Culverin-piece; also Snake-weed, or Oyster-loit.
Colubrináre, to beat, to batter, or shoot at with Culverins.
Colubrináto, fashioned like a Culverin.
Colúbro, a venomous Adder.
Colúi, he, that man.
* Colúmba, as Colómba, &c.
Colombária, an herb so called.
Columélla, look Vúola.
Columità, lack of nothing, safety, the world at will, healthiness.
* Coluóre, a Filbird, or Hazle-nut-tree.
Coluúri, great circles imagined in Heaven, meeting in the Poles of the World; of which, there are two principal.
* Colúro, any beast without a tail, and, as imperfect, unfit for Sacrifice.
Coluvrína, a Culverin-piece.
Cóma, a point in an Oration, or writing, called a Comma; also as Chióma.
Comagéno, a sweet Ointment made of the fat, or leaf of a Goose.
Comalánge, a fruit like a Pumpion, or Musk-melon.
Cománda, Comandagióne, Comandaménto, a commandment; also the master-cable of a ship.
Comandáre, Commandáre, to command, to bid, to will, to enjoyn; also to commend one to.
Comandáre a bachétta, to sway and command absolutely, as with a staff of authority.
* Comandáre-a-máno, as Accennáre.
* Comandatóre, a Commander.
Comandatríce, a She-commander.
Comandatívo, that commandeth.
Comandatívo-témpo, the Imperative Mood, or Tense.
Comandélla, as Commandélla.
Comandígia, as Cománda.
Comándo, a Command; and more used in discourse, than Comandaménto.
Comangiatóre, a Mess mate.
Cománte, hairy, bushy, shaggy.
Comárca, an Earl, a Governour of a Town, or City, a Burgomaster.
Comáre, to comb, or dress the hair of one's head; also a She-gossip.
Comáro, a Wilding, or Crab-tree.
Comáta-stélla, a Blazing-star.
Comáto, having long hair.
Combaciáre, to kiss and hug together; also to glew together any things, or to piece them together neatly.
Combállo, a dancing together; also a Fishing-boat made all of one piece.
Combatténte, combatant.
Combáttere, to combat, or fight with, to assault, or invade, to wrangle and contest together.
Combattiménto, Combátto, a combat.
Combattitóre, a Combater.
Combattitríce, a She-combatant.
Cómbere, bo, bei, búto, to bow, to bend, to yield, or sink under.
Combévere, Combíbere, to drink with; also to combibe, or steep together.
Combiáto, Combiatáre, as Comiáto, &c.
* Combiberóne, a fellow-quaffer.
Combíbia, a Conventicle, a knot of Plotters.
Combibíta-heresía, a studied Heresie.
Combíbia, an argument, or composition framed to one's self, in his mind, with purpose to discourse upon it.
Combináre, to combine, or joyn together; also to spell in reading.
* Combinatióne, Combinággio, Combinaménto, any combination.
Combréto, Rope-weed, or Weed-bind.
* Combrícca, Combríccola, Combríttola, a confused pack, rout, or crue of Knaves, or odd fellows; properly, a company that deviseth and consulteth together how to do some mischief, and deceive others.
* Combriccoláre to meet and plot together to do some evil, or to deceive others.
Cómbro, a beast engendred between a Marmuzet, and a Sheep.
* Combustáre, Combustíre, Combúrere, to burn, to be in a combustion.
* Combustévole, Combustíbile, Combustióso, combustible, that may burn.
Combustióne, a combustion, a consuming with fire.
* Combustióne della Lúna, the first appearing of the new Moon.
Combústo, consumed by fire.
Combúto, stooping under, faint with bearing.
Cóme? how? in what manner?
Cóme, as, so-as, even-as, like-as, in such sort, after the manner; also as much as; also when as, at what time, so soon as; also whilst, or so long as; used also substantively, for the means, manner, way, or fashion, how any thing is, or may be; also as Chióme.
Cóme-che, adv. when as, when that, so soon as that, how that; also although that, albeit that.
Cóme-che sía, adv. howsoever it be.
Cóme-Dómine? how a God's name?
* Cóme-ella viéne, even as it falls out, carelesly, hand over head.
Cóme-Iddío ve'l díca, how it is, I cannot tell, let God himself tell you.
Cóme-mai, adv. as ever, as never.
Cóme-príma, adv. so soon as, when first.
Cóme-quánto, adv. as because.
Cóme-farébbe a díre, as a man would say, as for example.
Cóme-se, adv. as if that.
Cóme-si sía, adv. howsoever it be.
Cóme si tósto, adv. so soon as.
* Cóme-si vóglia, adv. howsoever one list.
Comédia, a Comedy, an Enterlude, a merry Play.
Comediággine, Comicalness, or the playing the Comedian.
Comediánte, a Comedian.
Comediáre, to play Comedies.
Comedicáre, to physick, or cure together, with others.
Comédico, a Fellow-physician.
Comedísta, a writer of Comedies.
Coména, as Goména.
Coménda, Comménda, a Commendum; that is to say, a Custody of any Church-living recommended to one's trust; an assigned Rent, given or bequeathed to a Priest, or Knight.
Comendábile, Comendévole, commendable, praise-worthy.
Comendáre, to commend, to praise, to approve.
Comendatário, one that either foundeth, or hath a Commendum by Succession.
Comendatióne, commendation, praise.
Commendatóre, a commender; also one that hath a Commendum.
Comendatória-léttera, a Letter of commendations.
Coméno, the herb, or seed Cumin.
Comensále, a fellow-tabler, a boarder.
Comensáre, to board, or feed together.
Comensúra, a measuring together.
Comensuráre, to measure together.
Comentáre, to comment, to expound.
Comentáto, commented.
Comentário, a Commentary.
Comentatóre, a Commenter, an Expounder.
Comentévole, commentable.
Coménto, a Comment, a large Exposition.
Comerciáre, to commerce, to trade, or to traffick together.
Comércio, Commerce, Trade, or Traffick between man and man.
Comerciόso, full of Commerce, or Trade.
Cométa, a Comet, a Blazing-star.
* Cométtere, as Comméttere.
Comiatáre, as Licentiáre.
Comiáto, leave, license, dismission, or permission to depart, or do any thing.
Cómico, comical, merry, sportful; also a Writer of Comedies.
Comignólo, the rising, the heighth of the roof of any house, or building.
* Comignuólo di tétti, a pipe, or gutter, to convey water from the top of an house.
Comilitáre, to profess Arms with, or in company of others.
Comilitóni, Fellow-soldiers.
Comináre, as Minacciáre.
* Comináta, a kind of meat used in Rome, like the Spanish Oglia-podrída.
Cominatióne, a commination, a menacing, a threatning.
Cominatóre, a menacer, a threatner.
Cominatório, threatning.
Cominciaménto, Cominciánza, Cominciáta, any beginning, or commencement.
Cominciánte, beginning, commencing.
Cominciáre, to begin, to commence.
Cominciáto, begun.
Cominciatóre, a beginner.
Cominciatríce, a she-beginner.
Cominciévole, beginnable.
Cominie, a kind of little Olives.
Cominstráre, to minister together.
Cominstratióne, fellow-ministration.
* Cominstratóre, a fellow-ministrator.
Comínstro, a fellow-minister.
Comíno, Cumin-seed, or herb.
Comissúra, as Commissúra.
* Comistiáre, to commix, to blend, or mingle with, or together.
Comistiánza, Comistióne, Comistúra, a commixture, or blending together.
Comísto, commixed, or mingled together.
Comita, mildness, courtesie, affability, gentleness.
* Cómite, an Earl, a Count; also a Companion, or Fellow-mate; also the Boat-swain of a Ship, or Galley.
Comitiále, comitial, belonging to a Comítii, or Council-house; also the foul Evil, or Falling-sickness: Giórno comitiále, a day of hearing in any publick Court.
* Comítii, a general Assembly of all sorts of people in state for the electing, or making of Officers, or for making and reforming of Laws. The Polonians call their Parliaments, or State-meeting, about great matters, by the name of Comítii.

Comítio, a place in Rome, where all the Roman Senate and people meet in great or common Counsel, a Parliament-house, a State-house, a Guild-hall where Comitii are kept.
Comitíva, a train of men and followers, that accompany and attend one.
* Cómito, a Masters-mate in a Ship; also as Gómito.
Cómma, as Cóma.
* Commaginatióne, coimagination.
* Commagináre, to coimagine.
Commánda, as Cománda, &c.
Commandáre, look Comandáre, &c.
Commandélla, a kind of boys play in Italy.
* Commanducáre, to eat together.
Commáre, Commádre, a she-gossip.
Commemoránza, Commemoratione, remembrance, commemoration.
Commemoráre, to remember, to commemorate, to make mention of.
* Commemorativo, Commemorévole, commemorable
Commemoratóre, remembrancer.
Commédia, Commediánte, as Comédia.
Comménda, Commendáre, look Coménda, to recommend.
Commendábile, commendable.
Commendaménto, as Commendatióne.
Commendatário, look Comendatóre.
Commendatóre, as Comendatóre.
Commendazióne, as Comendatióne.
Commendévole, as Comendábile.
Commendatitia-léttera, a letter of recommendation.
Commensále, as Comensále, &c.
Commensuráre, as Comensuráre.
Commentáre, as Comentáre, &c.
* Commentário, as Comentário.
Comménto, as Cománto, &c.
Commentíto, Commentítio, vain, of no account.
Commérzio, Commércio, as Comércio, &c.
Comméscere, as Commischiáre.
* Comméssa, a Commission, a Committee, also a bet, a lay, wager.
Commessaría, Commessariáto, a Commissaryship, a Commissioners-office.
Commessário, a Commissary, one appointed by Commission.
Commessatione, a riotous banquet.
Commessióne, a Commission, a charge, a mandate, a warrant.
Comme.sivaménte, adv. by way of Commission, commissively.
* Comésso, committed, appointed, assigned; also acted, done, committed or perpetrated; also wrought, commixt or put with and together, inlayed, as mosaical works.
* Commésso, a Committee, an umpier, an arbitrator; also a kind of plain-work, or low stitch, that seamsters use.
Commessúra, as Commissúra.
* Commestiánza, Commestione, as Comistiánza.
* Commestiáre, as Comistiáre.
Commestibile, commixable.
Commesuráre, to measure together.
Comméita, a writ called a Mittimus, a Capias, or Habeas corpus.
* Comméttere, to commit, to act or perpetrate some fault or error; also to commit to ones trust; also to enjoyn, to impose, to command or lay a charge upon, to joyn, to work, to set, to frame with, close, or together; also to bet or lay a wager; to bargain or condition, or to expose ones estate for an annuity; also to be the author of mischief.
* Comméiti-mále, an evil doer.
Commettitóre, a committer; also a bettor at play.
Commettitrice, a she Committer, &c.
Commezzaménto, a dividing, or sharing.
Commettitúra, as Comméssa; also a placing or putting together.
Commiatáre, Commiáto, as Commiáto.
Comminatióne, as Cominatióne, &c.
* Commezzáre, to divide or share.
Commézzo, as Commezzaménto.
Commiáto, leave or permission to depart, whether asked, or given without asking.
Comminélla, dim. of Goména.
Comminuíre, to diminish together.
Commischiánza, a commixture.
Commischiáre, to commix.
Commiseráre, to commiserate, to pitty, to have compassion of.
Commiserabilménte, with great compassion.
Commiseratióne, commiseration, ruth, pitty, compassion.
Commiserévole, commiserable.
Commiserósa, full of commiseration.
Commissióne, as Commessióne.
Commisurábile, that may be measured together.
Commisuráre, to measure together.
Commissário, as Commessário.
Commissiva-léttera, a letter of Injunction.
Commissúra, a joyning or working, and framing together; also a seame or a suture; look Coronále; also the ledge of any frame; also a chink, flaw, a cleft, or a crany in any joint or wall.
Commistiánza, Commistióne, Commistúra, a commixture.
Commistiáre, Commisturáre, to commix.
Commísto, Commisturáto, commixed.
Commodáre, as Accommodáre.
* Commodaménte, Commodataménte, adv. commodiously, fitly.
Cómmo, a part of a poetical digression in a Chorus.
Commoditá, Commodézza, Cómmodo, ease, opportunity, fitness, means leisure, occasion; also commodity, gain or profit.
* Commoderáre, to moderate, or temper together.
* Commoderatióne, Commoderánza, a joynt or fellow-moderation.
* Commoderatóre, a joynt-moderator.
Cómmodo, commodious, fit, opportune, at ease; also as Commoditá.
Commoratióne, a figure when one tarrieth long upon a matter.
Commoriénte, dying or yielding up the ghost with, or together.
Commósso, moved, stirred in an uproar, out of joynt or frame.
Commotióne, Commóto, Commoviménto, Commovitióne, a commotion, an uproar, an insurrection; also as Commósso.
Commóvere, Commuóvere, to move, to stir with, or together; also to trouble or distract ones mind.
Comovévole, Commovíbile, that may be moved or stirred together.
Commovitóre, a mover, a stirrer.
Commotivo, apt to stir up.
Communále, Communévole, as Comunále.
Communalitá, as Comunalitá.
Communalménte, commonly.
Communáre, Commúne, as Comúne.
Communicábile, as Comunicábile.
Communicánte, as Comunicánte.
Communicáre, as Comunicáre.
Comunicárii, common sacrifices.
Communicatívo, communicative.
Communichíno, Mass-holy bread; also Communion-wafers.
Communiéri, as Comuniéri.
Communi-lóquio, common-speech.
Communióne, Comunióne.
Communitá, as Comunitá.
Commutábile, enterchangeable.
Commutánza, a commutation, an interchange.
Commutáre, to change, to inter-change.
Commutazióne, as Commutánza; also a provocation or stirring up.
Cómo, hath been used for Cóme; also the proper name of a City in Lombardy.
Commodáre, as Accomodáre.
Comoditá, Comodáre, as Commóditá, &c.
Comodaménte, commodiously, conveniently.
Comodataménte, as Comodaménte.
Comolánga, as Comolánge.
Comodevolménte, as Comodataménte.
Cómodo, profit, conveniende, good; also profitable, convenient, fit.
Comolánga, as Comalánge.
Comosíno, the first coat or crust of the wax, that Bees make in the spring.
Compáge, a conjoyning or knitting together; used also for Congerie.
Compaginábile, that may be conjoyned or knit together.
Compagináre, to conjoyn or fasten any loose thing together.
Compaginatione, a conjoyning of any loose thing together.
Compágna, a she-mate or fellow; also as Compagnía.
Compagnáccio, a filthy fellow.
Compagnáre, to accompany, to associate.
Compagnésco, fellowship, sociable.
Compagnélla, a she-mate, as Compágna.
Compagnévole, accompaneable.
Compagnía, company, society, a troop or company of soldiers; also company-keeping; also commerce.
Compágno, a mate, a fellow, a companion.
Compagnóne, a boon Companion; also a lusty tall fellow, as Compágno.
Compágno, a kind of shot or bombard now grown out of use.
Companático, Companággio, all manner of food, meat, cakes, or sustenance besides bread and drink.
Comparábile, comparable.
Comparàre, to compare, to equal; also to be godfather to a child.
Comparático, Comparággio, that spiritual alliance contracted by being gossips one to another; also a gossips duty or charge; also a gossiping, or gossips-meeting.
Comparatióne, Comparagióne, Comparigione, Comparánza, any comparison; also an appearance before a Court of Justice.
Comparativaménte, adv. comparatively.
Comparatívo, comparative.
Compáre, Compádre, a man-gossip.
Compáre dell' anéllo, a bride-father, he that gives the bride at Church.
* Comparénte, a fellow-kinsman.
Comparére, as Comparíre.
Comparévole, appearable.
* Comparigióne, Comparíscénza, Comparíta, Comparénza, Comparitione, an appearance, a mans presenting himself.
* Comparíre, rif.o, ríto, in a Court of judicature, to make an appearance, for a man to present himself to be seen; it is also said of any work which is done sooner than it was expected for; also of things that multiply and increase beyond all expectation.
Comparíscénte, as Appariscénte.
Comparíscénza, an appearance.
Comparíta, as Compariscénza.
Comparticipáre, as Compartecipáre.
Compartecipánza, a copartnership.
Compartecipáre, to partake with.
Compartécipe, a copartner.
Compartiménto, Compartíta, Compartitióne, a compartment, a partition, a division, a dividence.
Compartíre, to impart unto, to share and divide together.
* Compartíto, imparted unto, shared and divided together.
* Compáscuo, a field sowed every year.
Compassábile, Compassévole, compassable, that may be compassed.
Compassáre, to compass, to encircle, to environ.
Compassíbile, passible with others.
Compassibilitá, a fellow passibility.
Compassionáre, to compassionate.
Compassióne, compassion, mercy.

Compa-

Compaſſionévole, *compaſſionable, pittifull.*

Compaſsívo, *compaſſionate.*

Compáſſo, Compáſſi, *a compaß, a round; alſo a compartment, namely in needlework; alſo as* Compartiménto.

* Compáſſo-ſtórto, *a crooked compaß, Gunners call it a Caliber.*

Compatíbile, *compatible, ſuffering with others.*

Compatibilità, *compatibility, fellow-ſufferance.*

* Compatiénte, *fellow-patient.*

* Compatiménto, *a fellow-ſufferance.*

Compatíre, *to ſuffer with others, to pitty.*

Compatrióta, *My-Country-man.*

Compattáre, *to compact or covenant with, or together.*

Compátto, *a covenant, a compact.*

Compedi, *Fetters.*

Compéllere, *to compel, to conſtrain.*

Compendiále, *compendious, ſuccinct.*

Compendiáre, *to epitomize, to abbreviate.*

Compéndio, Compendiário, *an abbreviate, an epitome.*

Compendióſo, *compendious, brief.*

* Compénſa, Compenſagióne, Compenſáme, Compenſaménto, Compenſatióne, *a recompence.*

* Compenſábile, Compenſévole, *that may be recompenſed.*

Compenſáre, *to recompence, to guerdon, to reward; alſo to caſt up an account; alſo to inform.*

Compenſataménte, adv. *with recompence.*

Compénſo, *a recompence, a remedy to avoid any thing, a proviſal.*

Cómpera, Comperaménto, Comperatióne, *any buying or purchaſe, or the thing purchaſed.*

Comperábile, Comperévole, *purchaſable, that may be bought.*

Comperáre, *to buy, to purchaſe.*

* Comperáre pér la fattúra, *a phraſe among Merchants, that is, to change or chaffer, weight for weight.*

* Comperatóre, *a buyer, a purchaſer.*

* Compeſtaménte, *a ſtamping together.*

Compeſtáre, *to ſtamp together.*

Compeſtóio, *a tool that weavers uſe.*

Competénte, *competent, convenient; alſo a competitor for one and the ſame thing.*

Competenteménte, adv. *competently, meetly-well.*

Competénza, *a competency, a fellow-ſuing for one thing.*

Compétere, petéi, petúto, *to contend and ſtrive for the Maſtery.*

Competíre, tíſco, títo, *as* Convenire.

Competitóre, *a competitor, a fellow-ſuitor, for one and the ſame thing, a rival.*

Cómpiacénte, Compiacévole, *pleaſing or delight, with or unto.*

Compiacénza, Compiacevolézza, Compiaciménto, *a pleaſing with, or together.*

Compiacére, *to pleaſe, or to be pleaſed with.*

Compiacérſi, *a man to be pleaſed with, or pleaſe himſelf.*

Compiágnere, Compiángere, *to weep, to bewail and to bemoan together, and with others.*

Compiangiménto, Compiagniménto, *a fellow-weeping, or mutual wailing.*

* Compiangitóre, Compiagnitóre, *a fellow-weeper, a bemoaner.*

Compiantáre, *to plant together.*

* Compiánto, *bewailed with others; alſo a mutual complaint.*

* Compiére, *as* Compíre.

Compicáre, *as* Compitáre.

* Compiéta, *the evening-tide, the latter part or end of the day; alſo a piece of ſervice in the Roman Church, called* Completórie, *or* Complíne; *as alſo the time in which that ſervice is performed.*

Compigliáre, *to take together.*

* Compíglio, *a Bee-hive.*

* Compiláre, *to compile, to heap, to gather, or make up together; alſo to ſpell in reading, by* met: *to do any thing with overmuch diligence and affectation.*

Compilatióne, *a compiling or gathering together; alſo a ſpelling; as alſo the thing compiled.*

Compiláto, *compiled, compoſed; alſo compleat.*

Compilatóre, *a compiler; alſo a ſpeller in reading.*

Compiménto, *a finiſhing or ending; alſo as* Compliménto.

Compináre, *as* Compitáre.

Compiráli, *a certain feaſt in Rome three days before* Saturnália.

Compíre, píſco, píto, *to accompliſh, to compleat, to perfect what wanteth; alſo to uſe complements, ceremonies, or kind offices and offers.*

Compitáli, *feaſts celebrated amongſt the old Romans in croß-ſtreets, or at the corners of the ſtreets.*

Compitaménte, Compiutaménte, adv. *compleatly, at full.*

Compitáre, *to ſpell in reading; alſo to name or call by name or tell by numbers.*

* Compitatóre, *a ſpeller in reading.*

Compitévole, *that may be ſpelled.*

Compíto, Compiúto, *accompliſhed, fully-ended, finiſhed; alſo complemented or uſed to complements, by* met: *compleat, or endowed with all excellence; alſo a task impoſed on any man againſt a determined time.*

* Compíto pagaménto, *full payment.*

Compitúra, *a finiſking, an ending, a conſummation.*

Compleſſáre, *to compriſe, to compaß; alſo to hug, or to embrace.*

Compléſſe-paróle, *words compriſed, or well deſcribed.*

Compléſſi, *embracements, collings, huggings.*

Compleſſionále, *complexional, or of a conſtitution.*

Compleſſionáre, *to complexionate.*

Compleſſionáto, *complexioned.*

Compleſſióne, *a complexion or habitude of the body, a conſtitution; alſo the nature and quality of vegetables.*

Compléſſo, *embraced, hugged; alſo fleſhy, well limb'd.*

Compleſſótta, *a handſome well complexioned wench.*

* Completaménte, adv. *compleatly.*

Compléto, *compleat.*

Completttáre, *to compleat, to compoſe.*

Complicáre, *to fold up, to enwrap, to imply, to contract, or twine together; alſo to confederate, to combine, or become partakers together.*

Complicataménte, adv. *infolded or contracted manner.*

Complicáto, *folded, wrapped, or confederated together.*

Complíce, *confederate, a complice, and ever taken in an evil ſenſe.*

* Complicità, Complicatióne, Complicánza, *an implication, a confederacy together, a conſpiracy.*

Complimentáre, *to complement.*

Compliménti, *complements.*

Complimentóſo, *full of complements.*

Complíre, *as* Compîre.

Comploráre, *to bewail with others.*

Comploſſióne, *as* Biſchíccio.

Compluviáta, *a rain-gutter, a water-ſpout, a hollow-courſe of gutter-tiles to convey rain-water.*

Compluviáta-víte, *a running-vine framed upon trailes or frames along arbors in gardens.*

Componénte, *compoſing, compounding, look* Compónere.

* Compónere, *to compoſe, to compound, to compound with creditors, to ſettle, to diſpoſe, or ſet in order; alſo to agree, to accord, or compound any matter or controverſy, to reconcile; alſo to mingle, and compound together; alſo to deviſe, or frame in mind any Poem or oration; alſo to ſet muſick.*

Componévole, *compoundable, that may be compoſed or compounded.*

Componicchiáre, *to compoſe or compound ſlightly and ſimply.*

Componicchiaménto, *any ſlight or fooliſh compoſition.*

Componiménto, *any compoſition,* Componitúra, idem.

* Compónito, *any thing compoſed; alſo as Cambonny in Armory.*

Componitóre, *a compoſer; alſo a ſetter in Muſick.*

Compórre, *as* Compónere, &c.

Comportaménto, *the carriage, the comportment, the behaviour of a man.*

* Comportáre, *to bear with, to ſuffer a man to do any thing; alſo for a man to comport, to demean, to carry, or to behave himſelf in life and converſation.*

Comportévole, Comportábile, *that may be born with.*

Comportevolézza, Comportánza, *toleration, forbearance.*

* Compoſitióne, Compóſto, Compoſitúra, Compoſtúra, *a compoſition, a compounding, a framing or ſetting in order; alſo an agreement or attonement.*

Compoſitívo, *compoſitive.*

Compoſitóre, *a compoſer, a framer, a Compoſitor.*

Compoſsíbile, *poſſible with.*

Compoſſibilità, *a joynt poſſibility.*

* Compóſta, *a compoſition or compounding of many things together; alſo any confection, or rather herbs, fruit, flowers or roots pickled in vinegar, pepper, and ſalt, uſed for ſalads in winter.*

* Compoſtaménte, adv. *compoſedly, by way of compoſition; alſo modeſtly.*

Compoſtíbile, *compoundable.*

Compóſto, Compóſito, *compoſed, compounded, agreed, framed, decent, comely, well ſet; alſo as* Compoſtaménte.

Compoſtúra, *as* Compoſitióne.

* Compóte, *a pot-Companion.*

* Cómpra, Compraménto, Compráta, Compréda, *any buying or purchaſe.*

Comprábile, Comprévole, *purchaſable, that may be bought.*

* Cómpra-óſſi, *a bone-buyer.*

Cómpra-véndi, *a retailer, a buckſter, a regrater.*

Compráre, *to buy, to purchaſe.*

Compratóre, *a buyer, a purchaſer.*

Compréda, *look* Cómpra.

Cómpre-dómine, *thrift, or gain by buying and ſelling.*

Comprehéndere, Compréndere, *to comprehend, to contain, to compriſe; alſo to conceive in mind, to conſider, or underſtand; alſo to take in, or gather, or meerly to take; alſo to ſurprize; alſo to mingle, or incorporate.*

Comprehendénte, Comprendénte, *comprehending, compriſing, containing.*

Comprehendiménto, Comprehenſióne, *a comprehenſion, a conceiving.*

Comprenditóre, Comprenſóre, *a comprehender, a container.*

Comprendiménto, *the comprehending, or that which is comprehended, &c.*

Comprehensíbile, *comprehenſible.*

Comprehenſibilità, *comprehenſibility.*

Compréſo, *comprehended, contained, compriſed, cloſe, and compact; alſo conceived in mind; alſo a circuit of ſo much land or ground, contained in a precinct.*

Compreſſáre, *to compreß, to cruſh or ſqueeſe together.*

Compreſſióne, Compreſſúra, *a compreſſing, a ſqueeſing or cruſhing together; alſo as* Compleſſióne.

Comprenſióne, *as* Comprehenſióne.

Comprímere, *as* Compreſſáre.

Compreſſionáto, *as* Compleſſionáto.

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Compréſſo, big limbed, great; alſo reſtrained, contracted.
Cómpro, bought.
Comprobábile, allowable.
Comprobáre, Comprováre, to approve with, or allow together.
Comprobatióne, Comprobánza, Comprovatióne, a comprobation, or joint-allowance.
Comprometſário, Compromiſſário, an Arbitrator to compromiſe for others.
Comprometſióne, a compromiſing, a mutual promiſe of Adverſaries, to refer differences unto arbitrament; alſo power to arbitrate, and end controverſies.
Comprométſo, compromiſed, arbitrated; alſo a compromiſe, an arbitrament; alſo hazard, or danger.
Comprométtere, to arbitrate; alſo to put to compromiſe.
* Compromiſſóre, a Compromiſer, he to whom a controverſie is compromitted.
* Compromiſſório, compromiſſory.
Compropério, a fellow-quickneſs, or joynt-ſpeed.
* Comproportionáre, to proportion with, or together.
Comprotettóre, a Fellow-Protector.
Comprováre, to prove, or admit.
Cómptos, a place where the Grecians were wont to keep their publick Markets and Fairs.
Compuérta, a Portcullis of a Gate.
Compulſióne, compulſion.
Compulsívo, compulſive.
Compúlſo, compelled, conſtrained.
* Compúngere, Compúgnere, to prick with, or provoke; alſo to feel a ſorrow, or remorſe, and compunction with inward repentance, to feel the ſting of Conſcience.
* Compuntióne, Compungiménto, remorſe, compunction, or ſorrow with repentance; the prick, or ſting of Conſcience.
Compúnto, touched with compunction.
Compurgáre, to purge together.
Compurgatióne, a purging with.
Computábile, Computévole, computable, calculable.
Computáre, to compute, to reckon.
Computatióne, Computaménto, Compúto, a computation, a numbring.
Computíſta, Computatóre, a Computator, a Calculator.
Comulgáre, to communicate.
Comulgatióne, a communicating.
* Comúna, Comunalità, Comunaltà, Comunánza, Comunità, a Community, a Commonalty, a free State, Town, or Commonwealth, the publick People, the whole Body, or Commons of a State; alſo Communication. Comúna is alſo uſed for any common ground; as we ſay, a Commons.
Comunále, as Comúne; alſo commonly.
* Comunáli-béni, ſuch goods, or lands, as are in common with others.
Comunévole, as Comunále.
Comunalménte, Comuneménte, adv. commonly, ordinarily, vulgarly.
* Comúnche, Comúnque, Comunquéche, Comunqueménte, adv. how, or in what manner ſoever.
Comúne, common, publick, that is not particular to any man; alſo as Comúna. Look Véna.
Comunélla, by met: a common trull.
Comunicábile, communicable.
Comunicánte, a Communicant.
Comunicáre, to communicate, to impart unto, to practiſe and converſe; to give the Communion, or bleſſed Sacrament of the Euchariſt; as to receive the ſame alſo.
Comunicaménto, as Comunióne.
Comunicatióne, Comunicánza, a communication, a communicating.
Comunicárſi, for a man to receive the holy Communion.
Comunicativo, communicative.
Comunicatóre, one who communicates, &c.
Comuníchio, Maſs-holy Bread, or Holy-Wafer.
Comuniéri, Commoners, vulgar and common people.
Comunilóquio, common talk.
Comunióne, a communion, a mutual participation; alſo the bleſſed Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Comunità, look Comúna.
Comúnque, look Comúnche.
Comutábile, co-alterable.
Comutáre, to alter with.
Comutatióne, Comutánza, a commutation, an alternal change.
Comutatívo, ſubject to mutation.
Con, with, withal, together, in company.
Cóna, as Cóno; alſo a painted table, or board.
Conáglio, Cheeſe-rennet.
Conále, of, or belonging to Cóno.
Conaménto, that helpeth in any thing.
Conáto, a thing, about which, labour hath been taken; alſo a laborious, induſtrious man.
Con-autorità, with, or by Authority.
Con-buóna páce, with good leave, in peaceful manner.
Con-búon ricórdo ſia, well be it remembred, in good time be it ſpoken, well fare all good tokens.
* Cónca, a laver, a broad pan, a tray, a waſhing-bowl, a flat veſſel of large capacity; alſo any flat fiſh-ſhell; namely, a Mother of Pearl; alſo a kind of Greek meaſure; by met: a hollow Vault, a Sepulchre, a Tomb.
Concammierére, a Chamber-fellow.
Concapitáno, a Fellow-Captain.
Concatenábile, Concatenévole, that may be chained, or linked together.
Concatenáre, to chain together.
Concatenatióne, Concatenaménto, a linking together.
Concattività, fellow-captivity.
Concattívo, a Fellow-captive.
Concaváre, to dig hollow.
Concavità, concavity.
Concaváto, made hollow.
Cóncavo, concave, hollow, deep; alſo an arch, or convex.
Concáuſa, a joynt cauſe.
Concautéla, with warineſs.
Concedénte, yielding, granting.
Concedénza, a grant, or yielding.
Concédere, to yield, to give place, to grant, to reſign, or ſurrender unto, to give, or beſtow, to lend, or aſſiſt, to make good.
Concedévole, grantable.
* Concediménto, any yielding unto.
* Conceditóre, a Granter.
Concentáre, to concentre, or to incorporate hard together.
Concénto, an harmonious conſort, an agreement.
Concentríce, a Circle within an Orb, having the ſame Superficies.
Concéntrico, concentrical, having one and the ſame centre, that is about one ſame circle.
Concépere, Concípere, to conceive with child.
Concepiménto, a Conception.
Concepíre, as Concépere.
Concepúto, Concepíto, Concétto, conceived.
Concernénte, concerning.
Concernénza, Concerniménto, any concernment.
Concérnere, to concern.
Concerchiáre, to hoop together.
Concertáre, to proportion, to agree and accord together, to conſort, to ſing, to tune, or play in conſort.
* Concertataménte, adv. tunably, with accord.
Concérto, Concertaménto, as Concénto.
Conceſsíbile, grantable.
Conceſſióne, Concediménto, a conceſſion, a granting unto.
Concéſſo, Concedúto, yielded, reſigned.
* Concettáccolo, any thing apt to contain.
Concettióne, Concepiménto, a conception.
Concétto, a conceit, or apprehenſion of the mind, a fancy.
Concétto, part. conceived.
Concettóſo, full of conceits.
Concettúccio, a ſilly conceit.
Con-chè, wherewith, with which, with what.
* Cónche, the plur: of Cónca.
* Cónche-pelorine, a kind of dainty Cakes.
Conchíglia, any fiſh-ſhell; alſo the Purple-fiſh.
Conchigliáto, a fine Purple, dyed with Conchilia.
Conchíle-péſce, any ſhell-fiſh.
Conchiúdere, to conclude, to ſhut up, to determine, to infer, to confute.
Conchiudíbile, that may be concluded.
* Conchiudiménto, a concluding.
Conchiuſióne, a concluſion.
* Conchiusívo, concluſive.
Conchiúſo, concluded.
Cóncia, any dreſſing, mending, repairing, or reforming; namely, dreſſing, waſhing, or perfuming of Gloves; as alſo the place of any ſuch dreſſing, or the ſtuff wherewith any thing is dreſſed.
* Cóncia-vérbo, he dreſſeth, or mendeth: With which are divers words framed.
Cóncia-caldáie, a Tinker.
Cóncia-corámi, a Tanner.
Cóncia-feneſtre, a Glaſier.
Cóncia-fólli, a Mender of Bellows.
Cóncia-lavéggi, a Pipkin-mender.
* Cóncia-capélli, a Dreſſer of Hats.
Cóncia-létti, a Mender of Beds.
Cóncia-padélle, a Mender of Pans.
Cóncia-piátti, a Mender of Diſhes.
Cóncia-ſtágni, a Pewter-mender.
Cóncia-ſtráccii, a Botcher.
* Cóncia-tétti, a Thatcher, a Tyler.
Cóncia-tútto, a Mend-all, a Find-fault.
Cóncia-vétri, a Glaſs-mender.
Conciáre, to mend, to repair, to reform, to dight, to dreſs, to patch, to piece; but by Irony, to ſpoil, to waſte, or miſ-uſe; alſo to tame Hawks, or any ravenous birds.
Conciatóre, a mender, a dreſſer.
Conciatúra, any kind of mending, or dreſſing.
Conciatúra-di-téſta, a head-dreſſing, a head-attire.
* Concidénza, a cutting, an inciſion, a hacking, a ſlicing, or chopping with, and together; alſo a killing, or dying with, and in company; alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes.
* Coincídere, to cut, to ſlaſh, to ſlice, to mince, to hack, to chop, to jag with, or together; alſo to beat, and kill together; alſo to faint, and ſink down.
Conciéro, any kind of dreſſing, mending, decking, dighting, repairing, or ornament; alſo a Herſe, or ſtately Funeral.
Conciéra-di-téſta, a head-attire.
* Conciévole, amendable.
* Conciliábile, reconcilable.
Conciliábulo, a Council-houſe, a little Aſſembly, a Conventicle.
Conciliáre, to reconcile.
* Conciliárſi-in grátia, to obtain grace, favour, or applauſe.
* Conciliatióne, a reconcilement.
Concílio, a General Council for Church-matters; alſo the flower of Jaſone.
Concimáre, to muck, to dung, to marl, or fatten land.
Concimatióne, mucking, dunging, or marling of land.
Concíme, a dreſſing, or trimming; alſo muck, marle, or dung to fatten land.
Conciníglia, as Cociníglia.
Concinnáre, to provide, or prepare, to dreſs, to mend, to dight, to make handſome, fit, apt, fine, or proper; by met: to cologue, or ſet forth with feigned and fair words.
* Concinnatóre, a provider, a preparer, a trimmer, a dreſſer, a repairer.
Concinnatióne, Concinnità, featneſs, handſomneſs, properneſs.
Concínno, trim, fine, gay, handſom, proper, feat, gallant.

Concíño, *a Mend-all, a Find-fault.*
Cóncio, Conciáto, *mended, dreſſed, reformed, well-dighted; alſo miſ-uſed, or abuſed; alſo a poliſhed ſtone; alſo as* Concíme; *alſo a poſture, or readineſs; alſo a pact, or agreement.*
Con-ciò, *together with that.*
Conciofóſſe, adv. *for as much as that it was.*
Conciofóſſe-chè, Conciófoſſe-coſa-chè, adv. *for ſo much as that.*
Concioſiccóſa, *as* Conciofóſſe-che, &c.
Concionáre, *to make an Oration, or Sermon, to an Aſſembly of people.*
Concionatóre, *a Preacher.*
Concióne, *a Sermon, an Oration; alſo an Aſſembly of people.*
* Cóncio per le féſte, *dreſſed for Holy-days;* prov: *to have been miſ-uſed.*
Conciosía, Concioſiachè, Concioſiacóſa, Concióſia-cóſa che, adv. *foraſmuch as that.*
Concípere, *as* Concépere, &c.
Conciſióne, *a cutting ſhort and cloſe.*
Concíſo, Concíſe, *cut ſhort.*
Conciſtoriále, *conſiſtorial.*
Conciſtório, Conciſtóro, *a Conſiſtory, an Aſſembly of Prelates, or Church-men; namely, of Cardinals, before the Pope; alſo the whole Body, or Colledge of Cardinals.*
Concitáre, *to provoke, to excite, to prick forward, to incenſe.*
Concitatióne, Concitaménto, *an incitation, a provoking.*
Concitatóre, *an inciter, a provoker, an incenſer.*
Concittadinánza, *a Corporation, or fellow-dwelling of, or in a City.*
Concittadíno, *a Fellow-Citizen.*
Concíve, *a Fellow-Citizen.*
Concláve, Conclávi, *an inward cloſe chamber, a private room under lock and key; but now uſed for a place in Rome, called the Conclave; where, ſo ſoon as a Pope is dead and buried, all the Cardinals retire themſelves to chuſe a new Pope; where they are not only locked up, but walled in; and out they cannot come, until they all agree in the election of a Pope: It is alſo uſed for a Conſiſtory, or Congregation of Cardinals.*
Conclavíſta, *one that is admitted into the Conclave, a Conclaviſt.*
Concludénte, *concluding, that concludeth.*
Conclúdere, *to conclude, to ſhut up.*
Concluſióne, *a concluſion, an end; and in Logick, an argument, or reſult of the premiſes.*
Conclusívo, *concluſive.*
* Conclúſo, *concluded.*
Concócere, *as* Concuócere.
Concociménto, *a concocting.*
Concólla, *a ridge of Green-ſoard between ploughed Lands.*
Cóncola, *as* Cónca, *as* Conchíglia, *a little bowl.*
Concoláre, *to colour together.*
Concolóri, *motly-colours, of the ſame colour.*
Concomitánte, *as* Concómite.
Concomitánza, *Fellow-attendance in Court, Fellow-courtierſhip.*
Concomitáre, *to ſerve or attend in Court with others in fellowſhip.*
Concómite, *a Fellow-Courtier, or Attendant about a Prince.*
Concóne, *the* ſup: *of* Cónca.
Concordábile, Concordévole, *concordable, with accord.*
Concordaménte, Concordataménte, Concordeménte, Concordevolménte, adv. *with one accord.*
Concordánte, *that agreeth, ſuitable.*
Concordévole, *agreeable, ſuitable.*
Concordevolménte, *ſuitably, or agreeably.*
Concordánza, *concordance, conformity, ſuitableneſs, agreement.*
Concordáre, Concordiáre, *to accord.*
Concordatíſſimo, *abſolutely agreed.*
Concórde, *with one accord, and conſent.*
Concordáto, *agreed.*
Concórdia, *concord, agreement, harmony, unity, or accord of hearts; alſo wild Poppy.*
Concordióſo, *full of concord.*
Concorporáre, *to concorporate, or mix into one body, or maſs.*
Concorrénte, *concurring, running, or meeting together in due courſe; alſo a Rival, or a Concurrent.*
Concorrénza, Concorriménto, *a concurring, a running together in one courſe, competition.*
Concórrere, *to concur, to contribute, to run, or flock together ſtrivingly, to jump in opinion.*
Concorrénte ſtúdio, *a Fellow-ſtudent,* &c.
Concorrévole, *that may concur.*
Concórſo, *concurred, or flocked, and run together.*
Concórſo, *a concourſe, a croud, or confluence of men, of beaſts, or waters, or of humours.*
Concortegiáno, *a Fellow-courtier.*
Concottióne, *a Concoction.*
Concótto, *concocted, or al[illegible]ed to a ſubſtance, by a natural heat.*
Concreáre, *to create together, to beget.*
Concreáto, *concreated, begotten.*
* Concreſcénza, Concreſciménto, *a concreſcence, or growing together.*
* Concréſcere, *to grow together.*
Concretáre, *to harden, to clot, or congeal together.*
* Concretatióne, *a hardning, a clotting, or congealing cloſe together; alſo the full entireneſs of any thing.*
* Concréto, *hardned, concrete, clotted cloſe together; alſo a real and full entireneſs of it ſelf; alſo an Adjective.*
Concubína, *a Concubine, or wanton bed-fellow.*
* Concubinággio, *the keeping, or uſe of a Concubine.*
Concubináre, Concubuíre, *to love, to match, or lye with a Concubine, or with a Whore.*
Concubinário, *one that lyeth with a Concubine; alſo a Whore's Son, the brood of a Whore.*
Concubináto, *as* Concubinággio.
Concubinatóre, *a Concubine-keeper.*
Concubíno, *a Catamit, a Bed-minion.*
Concúbio, *the ſtill and dead part of the night.*
Concúbito, *coupling, copulation, or coming together.*
* Concugíno, *a fellow-couſin.*
Conculcábile, *that may be trod upon, or under.*
Conculcáre, *to ſuppreſs, or tread upon, or under.*
Conculcatióne, Conculcaménto, *a preſſing down, or treading upon.*
Conculcatóre, *a preſſer, or treader upon.*
Concuócere, *to concoct, to digeſt.*
* Concuociménto, *a concoction.*
Concupiſcénza, Concupiſcibilità, *carnal appetite, filthy luſt, the ſenſual, or unreaſonable part of the ſoul.*
Concupíſcere, Concúpere, Concupíre, Concupiſcíre, *to luſt, or deſire with concupiſcence, or carnal appetite.*
Concupiſcévole, Concupiſcíbile, *luſtful, ſenſual, concupiſcible, carnal.*
Concuſſáre, *to ſhake, to rumble together, ravenouſly to extort from.*
Concuſsíbile, *that may be ſhaken, or ravenouſly extorted from.*
* Concuſſionário, *a publick, or greedy Extortioner.*
Concuſſióne, Concuſſimento, *a concuſſion, a violent ſhaking together, a ravenous extortion.*
Concúſſo, *violently ſhaken.*
* Concuſſóre, *as* Concuſſionário.
* Condánna, Condannagióne, Condannatióne, *a condemnation, a doom; alſo an amercement.*
Condannáre, *to condemn, to inflict puniſhment, to amerce.*
* Condannáta, *a game at cards.*
Condannatíſſimo, *abſolutely condemned.*
Condannáto, Condennáto, *condemned.*
Condannatóre, Condennatore, *a Condemner that condemneth.*
Condannatório, *a Writ of Charges.*
* Condannévole, Condannábile, *condemnable.*
Condánno, *a Fine, or an Amercement.*
Condecénte, *decent, comely, ſeemly with, or together.*
Condecenteménte, adv. *decently.*
Condecévole, *as* Condecénte.
* Condecénza, *decency.*
* Condeciſióne, *a deciſion together.*
* Condecíſo, *condecided.*
Condégno, *condign, or worthy.*
* Condignità, *condignity.*
Condennáre, *as* Condannáre, &c.
Condenſáre, *to thicken, to condenſe.*
Condenſévole, *that may be condenſed.*
Condenſità, Condenſaménto, Condenſatióne, *a condenſity, or thickning together.*
Condénſo, *condenſe, thickned.*
Condeſcendénte, *condeſcending.*
Condeſcendénza, *condeſcention.*
Condeſcéndere, *to condeſcend, to comply, to paſs, from one diſcourſe, or argument, to another.*
* Condeſcenditóre, *a Condeſcender.*
Condeſcéſo, Condiſcéſo, *condeſcended, or declined unto.*
Condeſtábile, *a Conſtable.*
* Condignità, *a Fellow-dignity.*
* Condíli, *certain knots, or out-ſwellings in the ancles, knees, or elbows of men.*
Condilomáti, *certain excreſcences, or ſwellings of fleſh, like unto little warts, in a woman's privities, or fundament, proceeding of inflamation.*
Condimentário, *of, or belonging to ſauces, or ſeaſoning of meats.*
Condiménto, *ſauce, or pickle.*
* Con-Diò, adv. *with God, fare-well, a God's Name be it.*
Condíre, díſco, díto, *to ſeaſon, to comfit, or to ſawce meats, to have things provided in readineſs.*
Condiſcéndere, *as* Condeſcéndere, &c.
Condiſcendiménto, *a condeſcending.*
Condiſcépolo, *a Fellow-Diſciple, a School-fellow.*
Condiſcéſo, *condeſcended unto.*
* Condiſciplináto, *diſciplined together.*
Condiſputánte, *a Fellow-diſputant.*
Condíti, *all manner of candied, preſerved, or conſerved Sweet-meats, or Suckets, either wet, or dry.*
Conditionále, Condizionále, *to qualifie, or diſpoſe, conditional.*
Conditionáre, *to conditionate, to enable with condition; alſo to bargain, to covenant, to condition, to make up ſafe and perfect any Goods, or the like; alſo to entail lands, or to perpetuate lands or goods upon others.*
Conditionataménte, Conditionalménte, adv. *conditionally.*
Conditionáti-béni, *conditioned, or entailed goods, or lands.*
Condionáto, *conditioned, qualified;* Béne conditionáto, *well conditioned.*
Conditióne, *the condition, ſtate, or quality of any thing; alſo a condition, or covenant agreed upon; alſo an opinion, or argument; alſo any act, or order; alſo a place of preferment.*
* Cóndito, Condíto, *ſeaſoned, ſawced, tempered, candied, comfited, conſerved, preſerved; alſo pickled, or ſouced in liquor; alſo the gravy of roaſt-meat.*
Conditóre, *a Seaſoner of meats; alſo a Builder, or Founder.*
* Conditúra, *as* Condiménto.
Condogliénte, Condolénte, *condoling, bemoaning.*
Condogliénza, Condóglio, Condolénza, Condoliménto, *a condoling, or lamenting together.*
* Condogliévole, Condolévole, *to be condoled, or bemoaned.*

Condolére, to condole, to bemoan.
Condolúto, condoled, bemoaned.
Condonáre, to give freely; also to pardon, or remit with, or together.
Condonatióne, Condonánza, a pardon, or a forgiving.
* Condór, a very great, and high-flying bird in America, that will kill and devour a whole Sheep at once.
Condótta, Condútta, a Conduct, a Convoy, a Guide, a Carrier.
Condottiére, Conduttiére, a Conductor, a Ring-leader, a Guider, a Captain; also a Carrier.
Condótto, Condútto, conducted, guided, loaded; as Condotta: also any strange way.
Condótto, Condútto, a conduct, a conduit, a water-pipe, or gutter; by met: a sink, a ditch, a trench of water.
Condríllo, Piss-a-bed, or Dandelion, Wild-Endive, or Rush-Cicory.
* Cóndro, a bone, or gristle over the mouth of the stomach, for the defence of it: Another Author saith, fátta di cócco, fáva, cácio, cóndro & méle.
* Conducénte, conducting, that conducteth.
Conducévole, Conducíbile, conductible.
Conduciménto, a conducting.
Conducitóre, a conductor.
Conducitríce, a conductress.
Conduplicáre, to double together.
Conduplicatióne, a doubling together.
Condúrdo, a Summer-herb, with red flowers, that continueth but one week.
Condúrre, Condúcere, to conduct, to convoy, to guide, to lead, to conduce, to induce, or perswade.
* Condúrre-a búon pórto, to bring to a good issue, or safe haven.
* Condúrre-a prézzo, to hire for wages, or to get for money.
* Condúrre-a sálvo, to conduct safely, or unto safety.
* Condúrsi-a tále, to be brought to such or such a pass.
Conduttítio, one that may be, or is hired.
Conduttítii-soldáti, hired Soldiers.
Condútto, as Condótto.
Conduttóre, Conducitore, as Condottiére.
Conduttúra, Conducitúra, any conduct, or conducting.
Conegliéra, as Conigliéra.
Con-éllo, with, or together.
Con-éllo lei, with her.
Con-éllo loro, with them.
Con-éllo lui, with him.
Con-éllo méco, with my self.
Con-éllo noi, with us.
Con-éllo séco, with himself.
Con-éllo téco, with thy self.
Con-éllo vói, with your self.
Conestábile, a Constable; also a prime Field-Marshal.
Conestabolaría, Conestaboláto, Conestabolía, a Constableship.
Conétto, a certain disease in an horse.
Confabuláre, to talk together, as it were, merrily, and jestingly.
Confabulatióne, a confabulation.
Confabulatóre, a talker with others.
Confacénte, Confacévole, convenient, suitable, and well-beseeming.
Confacevolézza, a suitable, and well-beseeming.
Confalóne, as Gonfalóne.
Confáre, Confácere, to make, or do with and together; but most commonly used for, to become well, to fute, to square, to answer and proportion well and handsomly together.
Confarráre, vále legáre, è congiúgnere di strétto nódo, to marry with the solemnity of Confarratióne.
Confarratióne, Confarráta, a kind of solemnity, or sacrifice, used anciently at marriages, between the husband and the wife, in token of a firm and inviolable conjunction, with a kind of cake, or some Wheat; it hath also been used for a firm bond, and friendly society among Country-men, when Corn, and Corn-fields were common.
Confarráto, lawfully joyned in Wedlock: Look Confarratióne.
Confederábile, Confederévole, confederable that may be leagued together.
Confederáre, to confederate, to conspire, or enter into league together.
Confederatióne, Confederaménto, Confederánza, a confederacy, a league; also a conspiracy with others.
Confederáto, a Confederate, joyned in league, friendship, or conspiracy with others.
Conferénte, conferring.
Conferénza, a conferring unto, a bestowing upon, an Advowson of any thing; also a conference.
* Conferiménto, any conferring.
Conferíre, rísco, ríto, to confer, to impart, to bestow upon, to contribute unto; also to talk, or discourse, and confer with, or together.
Confermábile, Confermévole, confirmable, ratifiable.
Confermáre, to confirm, to establish, to ratifie, to avouch, to make good.
* Conférma, Confermagióne, Confermaménto, Confermánza, Confermatióne, a confirmation, a ratifying, an avouching, an establishment.
Confermatóre, a confirmer, a ratifyer.
Confernóva, Conferrécchia, a kind of witchcraft, or charming.
Conferruminare, to ciment, to glue, to conglutinate together.
Confertíni, as Confortíni.
Conférva, a glutinous herb, called the Spunge of the River.
Confessáre, to confess, or affirm, to hear Confession, as a Priest doth from his Penitent; also to confess to a Priest, or Ghostly Father.
Confessévole, confessable.
* Confessionále, a book of Confession, of, or belonging to Confession.
Confessióne, Confessagióne, Confessaménto, Confession, a Shrift, an Acknowledgment.
Confessionísta, one that hath power to confess and shrive others.
Conféssó, one that is confessed, and hath Absolution of his ghostly Father.
Confessóre, Confessatóre, Confessionário, Confessóro, a Confessor, a ghostly Father, one that asserteth, or affirmeth any thing.
Confessória-léttera, a Letter of Confession.
Confessório, Confessóro, a Confessory, or where Priests hear Confession, and give Absolution.
* Confettáre, Confettionáre, to confect, to comfet, to candy, to preserve; also to feed on Comfets.
Confettáro, Confettináro, Confettionário, a Confectionary, a Comfet-maker.
Confettáto, Confétto, confectioned, comfeted; also well mingled together; also any kind of Sugar-plumb; also a Wash, or Paint for the face; also the very action of comfetting.
Confétti, Confettióni, Confettúre, all manner of Comfets, Confections, Preserves, or dry Sweet-meats.
Confettiéra, a Comfet-box, or Charger; also a Confectionary-woman.
Confettionále, confectional.
* Confettúre, as Confétti.
Confíca, the herb Ajuga, or Low-pine.
* Conficcaménto, a fixing, a thrusting, or driving in fast, and together.
* Conficeáre, to confix, to thrust, or drive in fast, to affix unto.
Conficiáre, as Confettáre.
Confidánza, Confidénza, confidence, affiance, assured trust.
Confidáre, to believe, or have confidence in; to trust, or rely upon.
Confída, Confidénte, confident, trusty; also a confident friend, that confideth.
Confidáto, as Confidénte.
Confidenteménte, adv. confidently.
Confidentíssimo, most confiding, or most to be confided in.
Confíggere, as Conficeáre.
Configuráre, to figure with, or draw.
Configuratióne, a configuration.
Confinánte, confining, bounding, bordering upon, abutting, adjoyning unto.
* Confináre, to confine, to bound, to abut, to border upon, to lie near unto; also to banish, to limit, or confine unto one appointed place.
Confináto, confined, &c.
Confinatióne, Confinánza, an abutting, a confining, a bounding, or bordering upon; also a banishing, or confining to some place.
Confíne, any confine, or bound, or place of banishment.
* Confíngere, to feign with, or together.
Confíno, a confiner, a borderer.
Confínta, adv. feignedly.
Confirmáre, as Confermáre, &c.
Confiscábile, Confischévole, confiscable.
Confiscáre, to confiscate, or seize upon as forfeited to the Prince.
Confiscatióne, a confiscation.
* Confísso, Confítto, confixed, hard thrust in; by met: obstinate, stiff-necked.
Confiténte, confessing, bewraying.
Confitére, to confess.
Confittáre, as Confettáre.
Confítto, look Confísso.
Confiutáre, as Confutáre.
Conflagránza, Conflagratióne, a general burning, or furious consuming with fire; by met: a fervent desire.
Conflagráre, to burn furiously; by met: to desire fervently.
Conflánte, blowing, or breathing together.
Conflátile, that is made with melting, or casting of Metals.
Confláto, blown, or breathed with, or together; also joyned together.
Conflíggere, to discomfit, or put to flight and rout, as in a battle.
Conflítto, Conflítta, a conflict, a discomfiture, an overthrow.
Confluénte, confluent, flowing, and rushing in amain.
Confluénza, a confluence, a flowing, or meeting of divers Rivers in one.
Confluíre, to flow, or rush in amain, as the Sea doth.
Confóndere, to confound, to put to confusion, to mingle; to put one out of countenance, or to confute; to melt, or dissolve.
* Confondévole, confoundable.
Confondiménto, a confounding.
Conformáre, to conform.
Conformáto, conformed.
Conformatívo, conformable, that sutes with.
Conformataménte, adv. conformably, according to conformity.
Conformévole, conformable.
Confórme, like in form, even as.
Conformità, Conformézza, Conformatióne, conformity, a conformation.
Confortábile, Confortánte, Confortatório, Confortévole, Confortívo, comfortable.
Confortagióne, Confortaménto, Confortánza, Confortatióne, any comforting, or consolation.
Confortáre, to comfort, to give comfort; by met: to hearten, or exhort unto, to set on as dogs, to hope.
Confortatívo, that hath a comforting vertue.
Confortatóre, a comforter.
Confortería, a tribe in alliance, a neighbourhood in blood, an agreement.
Confortíni, little Cordial-comfets, biskets, cakes, jumbals, or junkets.
Confortináio, a Bisket, or Comfet-maker.
Confórto, comfort, consolation.
Confrángere, to break together.
Confrangiménto, Confrattióne, a confraction, or breaking together.

Confránto, *broken, confracted.*
Confráte, Confrâtre, *a fellow-brother, a brotherly, or fellow Fryer.*
Confratellánza, Confraternità, *a brotherhood, a confraternity.*
* Confratería, *a Fryery, or brotherly Society.*
* Confratéllo, *a fellow brother.*
* Confricatióne, *a rubbing together.*
* Confregáre, *to rub together.*
* Confríggere, *to fry together.*
* Confrontaménto, Confrónto, *a confronting.*
Confrontáre, *to confront, to come face to face, to butt, to shock together.*
* Confrontévole, *confrontable.*
Confrustágno, *an implement that Diggers in Mines use much.*
Confuggíre, *to fly, or run away together.*
Confusaménte, adv. *confusedly.*
Confusíbile, *confusible.*
Confusióne, *confusion.*
Confúso, *confused, daunted, out of countenance.*
Confutábile, Confutévole, *confutable.*
Confutáre, *to confute, to confound, to convince, to refel, to disprove in arguing.*
Confutatióne, Confutánza, *confutation.*
Confutatóre, *a confuter.*
Confutatório, *that confuteth, or is apt to confute.*
* Con galantería, Con-gárbo, Con-grátia, *with a good garb, gracefully, handsomly.*
Congarafonáre, *to dress with Cloves.*
* Congáudere, *to rejoyce together.*
* Congaudiménto, *a fellow-gladding.*
* Congauditóre, *a fellow-rejoycer.*
* Congedáre, Congediáre, *as* Licentiáre.
Congédo, *as* Comiáto, *a congey.*
Congeáre, *to work and frame together, to inlay.*
Congegnévole, *that may be framed and joyned together.*
Congeláre, *to congeal, or freeze.*
Congeláto, *frozen.*
Congelatióne, *a congelation.*
* Congelatóri di Mercúrio, *Alchymists.*
Congemináre, *to twin, or to double often, and together.*
* Congeminatióne, *a congemination.*
* Congemináto, *twinned together.*
Congéneo, *of one and the same kind.*
Congeneráre, Congeníre, *to engender, or beget together.*
Congeneratióne, Congenitúra, *a congeneration.*
Congeneráto, Congénito, *engendred with, or together.*
Congérie, *a huddle, a heap, a mass, or pile, and collection of divers things together; it hath also been used for a largess, a dole, or gift of money or victuals unto the Poor, at a Funeral.*
Congestióne, *a placing together.*
Congésto, *set, or placed together.*
Congettúra, Conghiettúra, *a conjecture, a surmise, a supposal, a guessing.*
Congetturábile, Congetturále, Conghietturále, *conjecturable, that may be surmised, or guessed.*
Congetturáre, Conghietturáre, *to surmise, to suppose, to guess in mind.*
Congetturatóre, Conghietturatóre, *a conjecturer.*
Cóngio, *a measure, or vessel among the ancient Romans, containing about a gallon of ours; used also for* Congédo.
Cóngio, *a dismission, or leave.*
* Congioiménto, *a gladding, a rejoycing, or fellow-congratulation with, or together.*
* Congioíre, *mutually to rejoyce, and congratulate together.*
Congiόngere, Congiógnere, Congiúgnere, *to conjoyn, to combine.*
Congiongévole, Congiognévole, *that may be conjoyned.*
Congiongiménto, Conghiongniménto, *any conjoyning, or combining.*
Congiugnitóre, *one who conjoyneth.*
Congiugnitríce, *the same, but spoken of the feminine.*
Congiontáre, *to conjoyn; as* Giontáre.
Congiontióne, *a Conjunction; as* Congiontúra.
Congiontívo, *conjunctive.*
Congiontaménte, *jointly.*
Congiónto, *conjoyned, combined.*
Congiontúra, Congiugnitúra, *a conjuncture, a joyning of joynt to joynt; also an opportunity.*
Congiúnto, *a kind, allied; also a conjunction, or constellation.*
Congiugábile, *that may be conjugated, that may be joyned; namely, in wedlock, or bonds.*
Congiugále, *conjugal, or belonging to Wedlock or Marriage.* Look Otio.
Congiugáre, *to conjugate, to conjoyn, to couple together.*
Congiugatióne, *a conjugation, a conjoyning, or coupling together, a copulation.*
Congiúra, Congiuratióne, Congiuraménto, *a conspiracy, a conjuration, a swearing together.*
* Congiuráre, *to joyn in private conspiracy, to conjure, to conspire, to-swear with, or together; also to adjure, and earnestly to beseech; also to conjure, or call up Spirits.*
* Congiuráto, *conjured, conspired.*
Congiuratóre, *a conjurer, a conspirator.*
Congiuránte, Congiuréntе, *conjuring, that conspireth.*
Congiustáre, *to rectifie, or make just and level together.*
Conglobáre, *to englobe, or make up round together.*
* Conglutináre, *to conglutinate, or glue and clam together.*
* Conglutinatióne, *any conglutination, or gluing together.*
Cóngola, *as* Conghíglia.
Con-grátia, *with a grace, gracefully.*
* Congratiáre, *to grace together.*
Congratulánza, Congratulatióne, *congratulation, a verbal rejoycing with, or together.*
Congratuláre, *to congratulate, to rejoyce with or together.*
Congratulatório, *of congratulation.*
Congréga, Congregaménto, Congregánza, Congregatióne, *an assembly, a congregation.*
* Congregábile, *that easily assembleth, or gathereth together.*
Congregáre, *to assemble together.*
Congregatívo, *that hath the power to assemble.*
Congrésso, Congressióne, *a meeting; also an assaulting, joyning, or coping.*
Congrésso della lúna, *the first appearing of the New Moon.*
Cóngrio, Cóngro, *a Conger-fish.*
Congruénte, *convenient, agreeable.*
Congruénza, *agreeableness, meetness.*
Congruíre, *to agree, to accord, to consent.*
Congruità, *congruity, well-fitting.*
Cóngruo, *suitable, seemly.*
Coniáre, *to coyn, to mint, to stamp money; by met: to forge, or devise; also to mark, or brand.*
Coniáto, *coyned.*
Coniatóre, *a Coyner, a Minter.*
Cónico, *as* Conále.
Coniélla, *Winter-savory, or Wild-Marjoram.*
Coniettúra, *as* Congettúra.
* Conígia, *Flea-bane, Flea-wort, the smoak whereof killeth Fleas, and chaseth Serpents.*
Coníglia, *a Doe-Coney.*
Conigliáre, Coniglieggiáre, *to play the Coney; by met: fearfully to lurk in corners.*
Conigliéra, Conigliára, *a Warren, a Coney-burrow.*
Coníglio, *a Buck-Coney, or Rabbet.*
Cónii, *Billets, or Piles in Armory.*
Cón-il, *with the.*
* Coníla, *Great-Chervil, Sweet-Chervil, Myrrhe-Chervil.*
Cónio, *a Coyn, or Mint-stamp, a Wedge, a Pile in Armory; also a coin, or a corner; also the iron, or steel, whereon any impression is engraven.*
Conjugáre, *as* Congiugáre.
Conjugáto, *joyned in Matrimony.*
Conjúgio, *a copulation in marriage.*
Conízza, Conizzóide, *as* Conígia.
Cón la, *with the.*
Conládro, *a fellow-thief.*
Con-l'árco dell'ósso, *with one's utmost might, back, and main.*
Conlaváto, *washed together.*
Conlavoráto, *wrought together.*
Conlegáre, *to tye, or bind together.*
Conlegánza, Conlegatióne, *as* Collegánza.
Conlettióne, *a choice made together.*
Con-licénza, *with leave, or permission.*
Con-máppa-móndo, *with jollity, with the World at will.*
Cón-méco, *with me.*
Con-méco-insiéme, *together with me.*
* Con-méco-stésso, *with my self.*
Conmercánte, *a Fellow-Merchant.*
Con-natúra, *fellowship in nature.*
Con-naturále, *natural unto, con-natural, innate, in-bred, in-born.*
Con-naturalità, *con-naturality, an in-bred condition of nature.*
* Con-naturáre, *to simpathize in nature, to agree in quality, to make things to be, or seem of a like nature.*
Con-navigánte, *a Fellow-sailor.*
Cónne, *as* Con, *together with.*
Connessáre, *to connex, or joyn unto.*
Connessióne, Connessità, *a connection, or joyning with, or unto.*
Connésso, *connexed, joyned unto.*
Connestábile, *a Constable.*
* Connestabolía, *a Constableship.*
* Conníchio, *a Coney-burrow, or hole.*
Conníſa, *as* Conngia.
* Conniváre, *to wink at, to see and not see, to seem to take no notice of a matter.*
Connivénza, *a winking at, a permitting of a thing, by taking no notice of it.*
Cónno, *a woman's privity.*
Connóchia, *a rock, or distaff; also a kind of bushy fire-squib.*
Connocchiáre, *to wind upon a distaff; also to spin from a rock.*
Connocchiáta, *a distaff full.*
Connubiále, *of, or pertaining to wedlock.*
Connubiáre, *to wed, to marry.*
Connúbio, *an Espousal, a Wedding.*
Connumeráre, *to number together.*
Connumeratióne, *a connumeration.*
Connúta, *a woman well knock'd.*
* Connutríre, *to nourish together.*
Connutrítio, *a foster-brother.*
* Cóno, *a Cone, a Geometrical body, or figure, round and broad beneath, and sharp above, with a circular bottom.*
Conócchia, *as* Connócchia.
* Conoidále, *as* Conále.
* Conópo, *white Lees of Wine.*
Conoscénte, *knowing; also acknowledging, grateful; also an acquaintance.*
Conoscénza, *knowledge; also acquaintance, or familiarity.*
Conóscere, nósco, nóbbi, sciúto, *to know, to ken, to wot, to wit, to perceive or discern; namely, by the eye and sight, experience and skill; also to acknowledge with thanks.*
Conóscere-di vísta, *to know by sight.*
* Conóscere huómo, *carnal knowledge of a woman with a man.*
* Conóscere per vedúta, *to know by sight, or by the eye.*
Conoscíbile, *that may be known.*

Conosciménto,

Conosciménto, *knowledge by the eye, or the understanding.*
* Conoscitíva facoltà, *the faculty of knowing, or understanding.*
Conoscitóre, *a Knower, a Thanks-giver.*
Conoscitríce, *a She-thanks-giver.*
* Consciutaménte, adv. *by knowledge.*
* Conosciutíssimo, *most well known.*
Conosciúto, *known.*
Conostréllo, *as* Alcána.
Con-páce-vóstra, *with your leave.*
* Compartecipáre, *to participate with.*
* Compartecipatióne, Conpartecipánza, *a fellow-participation.*
* Conpartécipe, *a fellow-partner.*
* Conplétere, *to compleat.*
* Conpléto, *compleat.*
Conprigióne, Conprigioniére, *a Fellow-prisoner.*
* Conprigionía, *fellow-imprisonment.*
* Conprofessóre, *a Fellow-professor.*
* Conquassábile, Conquassévole, *that may be quashed, split, or tossed up and down.*
* Conquassáre, *to quash, to split, or break in pieces; also to toss, to tumble, to shake up and down, and hurl; namely, as a ship at Sea; also to ruin, or to spoil.*
Conquassáto, *quashed.*
Conquassatóre, *a shaker, or tumbler up and down.*
Conquásso, Conquassaménto, Conquassatióne, *a mighty destruction, a quashing, a tossing, or tumbling and shaking up and down, havock.*
Conqueréla, *a fellow-bewailing.*
* Conquerellánte, *a fellow-complainer.*
Conquereláre, *joyntly to complain.*
Conquérere, *to lament and wail with.*
Conquésta, Conquísta, Conquistaménto, Conquísto, *a Conquest, a Victory; also a Purchase.*
Conquestáre, Conquistáre, *as* Conquídere.
Conquídere, *to conquer, to vanquish, to afflict, to subdue; also to purchase.*
Conquisitóre, *a Commissioner to enquire for any thing; also a Muster-master.*
Conquíso, *conquered, vanquished, subdued, brought under.*
Conquistatóre, Conquistóre, *a Conqueror, a Victor, a Vanquisher.*
Conquistévole, Conquistábile, *vanquishable, conquerable.*
* Conralegránza, *a fellow-rejoycing.*
* Conralegráre, *to rejoyce together.*
Conrespondénte, Conrespondénza, Conrespóndere, *as* Correspondénte, &c.
* Conresuscitáre, *to rise again together.*
Conresuscitatióne, Conresurettióne, *a resurrection with, or together.*
Conresuscitáto, *risen with, or together again.*
Con-reverénza, *with reverence.*
Consacráre, Consagráre, Consecráre, *to consecrate, to devote, or dedicate unto.*
Consacráto, *consecrated.*
Consacratióne, *a consecration, or devoting unto.*
Consácro, *consecrated.*
Consagráto, *as* Consacráto.
Consagratióne, *as* Consacratióne.
Con-sána-ménte, *with a sound mind.*
Consanguíneo, *a near kin of blood.*
Consanguinità, *Consanguinity, nearness in blood.*
Consapére, *to know with, to be of counsel, to be guilty of.*
Consapévole, *of counsel, privy unto, witting, acquainted with, accessory.*
Consapevolézza, *wittingness.*
* Consapiénte, *wise with others; also as* Consapévole.
* Con-sapúto, *with knowledge.*
* Conscéndere, *to descend with.*
Consceśa, *a steepy descent.*
* Consciénza, *Conscience, the testimony, or remorse of one's own knowledge, the witness of one's own thoughts.*
* Conscientiévole, Conscientióso, *full of Conscience, remorseful, religious, scrupulous, conscientious, conscionable.*
Conscionamánte, *a Diviner by Sieves and a pair of Shears.*
Conscinomantía, *Divination by a Sieve and a pair of Shears.*
Cónscio, *conscious, accessory.*
* Conscrittióne, *a conscription.*
* Conscrítto, *conscribed, registred.*
Conscrítti-pádri, *enrolled or registred among the Fathers, and grave Senators.*
Conscrívere, *to register, or enroll with others.*
* Conseccáre, *to dry together.*
* Consecchézza, *a dryness together.*
Con séco, *with him.*
Con-séco-medésimo, stésso, sólo, *with himself alone.*
Consecráre, *look* Consacráre, &c.
Consecratióne, *as* Consacratióne.
Consecutióne, *a consequence.*
Consecutivaménte, adv. *consequently.*
Consecutívo, *consequent withal.*
Consedaménto, *a qualifying.*
Consedáre, *to qualifie, or asswage.*
Consegnáre, *to resign unto, to give any thing to one in keeping; also to give any mark, or token, by which any thing may be known, to describe.*
Consegnatióne, *a resignation, a consignment.*
Consegnatóre, *a resigner.*
Conseguénte, *consequent, succeeding.*
Conseguentaménte, adv. *consequently.*
Conseguénza, *a consequence, a sequel; also weight, or importance.*
Conseguiménto, *an atchievement, an attaining unto by following.*
Conseguire, Conseguitáre, *to attain unto by following, to atchieve, to fall out, or happen.*
* Conseguíto, *atchieved, or attained unto by following.*
Conseguitóre, *an obtainer, an atchiever.*
Con-segurtà, adv. *safely, with security, upon warrantise.*
Consemináre, *to sow together.*
Con-sénno, *with wit and judgment.*
Conséno, *a consent, an assent.*
Consentáneo, *consenting with.*
Consentiénte, *consenting unto.*
* Consénti, *certain Feasts, or Sacrifices so called, because they were appointed by the consent of many of the same Kindred.*
Consentiménto, *a consenting unto.*
Consentíre, *to consent, to assent, to approve.*
Consentóre, Consentitóre, *a consenter.*
* Conserráre, *to lock up together.*
* Consertáre, *as* Concertáre; *also to concert, or inter-lace with proportion.*
Consérto, *as* Concérto; *also conserted, or duly wrought, and joyned together.*
* Consérva, *safe custody, a guard, a preservation; also a Store-house, a Buttery, a Lardry, a Pantry, a Spicery, a Ward-robe, or place where any thing is, or may be kept for store; also a Consort, or Convoy of Men, of Soldiers, of Munition, or of Ships, that keep together; used also for any kind of Conserve, or Preserve; also the thing kept preserved.*
* Consérva-rosáta, *Conserves of Roses.*
Conservábile, Conservévole, *that may be conserved, or preserved.*
* Consérva-d'ácqua, *a Cistern to keep water in.*
Conservággio, *a serving together, a slavery, or captivity of many together.*
Conservagióne, Conservaménto, Conservánza, Conservatióne, *a preservation, keeping.*
Conserváre, *to conserve, to preserve, to keep, to pickle.*
Conservatívo, *that doth conserve.*
Conservatóio, *as* Consérva, *in the first sense.*
* Conservatóre, *a Preserver, a Keeper; also Bole-Armoniack among Alchymists.*
Conservatríce, *a Conververess.*
Conserváre, *to serve in Fellowship.*
Consérvo, Conservitóre, *a fellow-servant.*
* Conservitù, *fellow-servitude.*
Consésso, *an Assembly of one Sect together.*
* Consettaiuólo, Consettário, *of one and the same Sect.*
*Considerábile, Considerándo, Considerévole, *considerable.*
Consideràggine, Consideraménto, Consideránza, Consideratézza, Consideratióne, *consideration, advisement, heedinesſs, bethinking.*
Consideráre, *to consider, to advise upon, to ponder, to bethink.*
Consideratamènte, adv. *considerately, advisedly, circumspectly.*
Consideráto, *advised; also advisedly.*
Consideratóre, *one that considereth.*
Consideróso, *full of consideration.*
* Consigliánte, *that counselleth.*
Consigliáre, *to counsel, to advise, to ask advice, or counsel.*
* Consigliataménte, adv. *advisedly.*
Consigliatívo, *apt to give, or take advice.*
Consigliatóre, *a Counsellor, who giveth counsel; as* Consigliére.
Consigliáto, *provided with Counsel.*
Consigliatúra, Consiglieráto, *a Counsellorship; also the Body of a Prince's Council.*
Consigliatríce, *a She-Counsellor.*
Consigliére, *a Counsellor, an Adviser, a Director.*
Consigliére-secréto, *a Privy-Counsellor.*
Consíglio, *counsel, advice, direction; also the Body of a whole Council together; also sense, or reason.*
Consignáre, *as* Consegnáre, &c.
Consignore, *a fellow, or joynt Lord.*
Consignoreggiáre, *to command, or sway in the fellowship with others.*
* Consilígine, *Setter-wort, Lung-wort, or Christ's-wort.*
Consimigliánte, Consímile, *semblable with others.*
Consimigliánza, Consimilitúdine, *a fellow-resemblance.*
Consimigliáre, *to resemble alike.*
Consímile, *alike.*
Consimilménte, adv. *resemblably-like.*
* Consíra, *as* Consólida.
Consisténte, *consisting, co-existent, standing, or being at a stay.*
Consisténza, *a co-existence, a residence, being at a stand.*
Consístere, *to consist, to stand at a stay, to rely upon.*
Consistório, Consistóro, *as* Concistório, &c.
* Consíto, *a field set with fruitful trees.*
* Cónso, *the God of Counsel; a Sirname given to* Mercury, *from whom Consul had his denomination.*
Consobríno, *a Sister's Son; also a Cousin German.*
* Consociáre, *to consociate, to be fellows together.*
* Consocietà, *a Consociety, a Fellowship with others.*
* Consócio, *a fellow with others.*
Consolábile, Consolévole, Consolatívo, *that may be comforted, consolable.*
Consoláre, *to comfort, to give consolation unto, to take comfort.*
Consoláte, Consolático, *of, or pertaining to a Consul; also who hath the office, or dignity of a Consul.*
Consolataménte, *quietly, comfortably.*
Consolatívo, *apt, or ready to administer comfort; as* Consolatório.
Consolatoriaménte, *comfortably.*
Consolatríce, *a she-comforter.*
Consolatióne, Consolaménto, *consolation, comfort, solace; also collation, or drinking.*
Consoláto, part. *consolated, comforted.*
Consoláto, *a Consulship; also comforted, over-joyed, who hath his wish.*
Consolatóre, *a comforter.*
Consolatório, *of comfort and consolation.*
Consoldáto, *a Fellow-Soldier.*
Consólida, Consólda maggióre, Orécchia d'ásino, sinfitóne, Consíra, *the herb Comfrey, Ass-ear,*

Aſs-ear, Knit-back, Knit-wort, Back-wort; ſome have taken it for Lark's-foot.

Conſólida-média, *Bugle-herb.*

Conſólida-minóre, *Wild-daiſie.*

Conſolidáre, *to conſolidate, to confirm, to harden, to make ſolid, or ſound, what was broken, to eſtabliſh together; by* met: *to heal, or cloſe up a wound, or Ulcer.*

Conſolidatióne, *a conſolidation, a confirming, or hardning together.*

Conſolidatívo, *that will conſolidate.*

Conſólido, *ſolid, confirmed.*

Cónſolo, Cónſole, *a Conſul, which was ſometime an eminent Officer in Rome. Look* Cónſo.

Conſommáre, *to ſum up with, or together.*

Conſonánte, Conſonévole, *conſonant, accordant, conſorting with, harmonious; alſo a Conſonant.*

Conſonánza, Conſonevolézza, *accord, good proportion, concordance, agreement, or conſonance in ſounds.*

* Conſonáre, *to ſound together.*

* Conſóno, *a Concordance.*

Conſontióne, *a Conſumption.*

Conſónto, *conſumed, waſted.*

Conſopiménto, *an appeaſing, a lulling aſleep, a ſtilling.*

Conſopíre, píſco, píto, *to ſtill, to huſh, to lull aſleep.*

Conſopíto, *appeaſed, lulled aſleep.*

Con-ſopportatióne-vóſtra, *with your good leave, or tolleration.*

Conſorélla, *a fellow-ſiſter.*

* Conſorellánza, Conſorità, *a fellow-ſiſterhood.*

Conſortáre, Conſortíre, *to conſort, or have fellowſhip, or one fortune together.*

Conſórte, Conſórto, *a Conſort, a Husband, or a Wife.*

Conſortaría, Conſortaménto, *a conſorting together, a partnerſhip in any fortune, family, or blood.*

Conſórtio, Conſórzio, *fellowſhip, company, or ſociety.*

* Conſortíre, *to take, to have, or to run one and the ſame fortune with others.*

Conſórto, *a Conſort, a Fellow in any fortune, a Mate; alſo a Kinſman.*

Conſoſtantiále, *conſubſtantial.*

Conſoſtantialità, *conſubſtantiality.*

Conſoſtantiatióne, *Conſubſtantiation.*

Conſpérgere, *as* Coſpérgere, &c.

* Conſperſióne, *a viewing.*

Conſpérſo, *ſprinkled together.*

Conſpetſióne, *a ſprinkling together.*

Conſpétto, *as* Coſpétto.

Conſpícere, *to be conſpicuous, apparent, or manifeſtly to be ſeen.*

Conſpicuità, *conſpicuity, plainneſs.*

Conſpícuo, *conſpicuous, apparent, moſt manifeſtly to be looked upon.*

Conſpíra, Conſpiratióne, Conſpirazióne, *a conſpiracy.*

Conſpiráre, *to conſpire, to joyn in ſome plot, or conſpiracy.*

Conſpiráto, *conſpired in a plot.*

Conſpiratíſſimo, *by a moſt joyned conſent, or conſpiracy.*

Conſpiratóre, *a Conſpirer.*

Conſpiratríce, *a She-plotter.*

Conſtà, *it is manifeſt and clear, it is without controverſie.*

Conſtabilíre, *to co-eſtabliſh,*

Conſtabilità, *a co-eſtabliſhment.*

* Conſtabilíto, *co-eſtabliſhed.*

Conſtánte, *conſtant, firm, ſtedfaſt, perſevering, unremoveable.*

Conſtánza, *conſtancy, ſtability.*

Conſtáre, *to ſtand, to perſiſt, to continue, to perſevere. Look* Conſtà.

Conſtellatióne, *as* Coſtellatióne.

Conſternáre, *as* Coſternáre, &c.

Conſtipáre, *as* Stipáre.

Conſtipatióne, *as* Stipatióne.

Conſtipáto, *as* Stipáto; *by* met: *coſtive in the belly.*

Conſtipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.

Conſtipulatióne, *as* Stipulatióne.

Conſtituíre, íſco, íto, *to conſtitute, to appoint, to determine.*

Conſtitutióne, *a Conſtitution, Order, or Statute, or Law-decree.*

* Conſtitutívo, *that doth, or may conſtitute, or be conſtituted.*

Conſtitúto, *conſtituted; alſo a Conſtitute, or an Inſtitute.*

Conſtitutóre, *a conſtitutor.*

Conſtorciménto, *as* Contorciménto.

Conſtórcere, *as* Contórcere.

Conſtrettúra, *a compelled conſtraint.*

Conſtríngere, Conſtrígnere, *as* Coſtríngere.

* Conſtrétto, *as* Coſtrétto, *conſtrained.*

* Conſtrittióne, *a conſtriction.*

Conſtruíbile, *that may be conſtrued, or expounded.*

Conſtruíre, Conſtrúrre, *to frame, to build; alſo to conſtrue, or expound in words.*

Conſtruttióne, *conſtruction, compoſition, framing; alſo an expoſition of words.*

Conſtrútto, *built, framed; alſo conſtrued; alſo the effect, drift, or reſult of any buſineſs; alſo profit, or good.*

Conſtruttóre, *a Framer, a Builder; alſo a Conſtruer.*

Conſtudiánte, *a Fellow-ſtudent.*

Conſtudiáre, *to ſtudy together.*

* Conſtupráre, *as* Stupráre.

Conſuáli, *Sacrifices to* Cónſo, *the God of Counſel.*

* Conſubſtantiále, *conſubſtantial.*

* Conſubſtantialità, *conſubſtantiality.*

Conſuéto, *accuſtomed, wonted.*

Conſuetudinále, *cuſtomary, wonted.*

Conſuetudinário, *cuſtomary.*

Conſuetúdine, *cuſtom, ure, wont.*

* Conſulénte, *one that asketh counſel, and would fain be adviſed.*

Conſúlta, Conſultaménto, Conſultatióne, *a conſultation, a ſolemn deliberation, or adviſement.*

Conſultáre, *to conſult, to deliberate.*

Conſultévole, *conſultable.*

Conſultívo, Conſultatívo, *conſultive.*

Conſultóre, Conſultatóre, *a Conſulter.*

Conſumánte, *who conſumeth, conſuming.*

Conſumábile, Conſumévole, *conſumable.*

Conſumáre, *to conſummate, to accompliſh, to finiſh; alſo to conſume, to waſte, to bring to nothing, to wear out, to fret and vex.*

* Conſumáre-matrimónio, *to conſummate a Marriage.*

Conſumáre-la róbba, *to waſte and conſume one's goods, or wealth.*

Conſumatióne, Conſumaménto, Conſumánza, Conſúmo, *conſummation, accompliſhment, perfection, affliction, ſorrow, pining.*

Conſumatívo, *conſuming, that conſumeth, apt to conſume.*

* Conſumáto, *conſumed, brought to nothing, boyled to little or nothing; alſo a Cullis for a ſick man.*

* Conſumatóre, *a conſumer, a waſter.*

* Conſuntívo, *conſuming, that conſumeth, apt to conſume.*

* Conſúmo, *the waſte of any thing, or Merchandize.*

Conſumatríce, *a Woman-waſter, or Spender.*

Conſuntióne, *a Conſumption.*

Conſúnto, *conſumed, waſted; as* Conſumáto.

Conſuonáre, *to ſound together.*

Conſuóno, *a conſonancy together.*

Conſuſtantiále, *conſubſtantial, of the ſame ſubſtance; ſeldom uſed, but in Divinity.*

Conſuſtantialità, *Conſubſtantiality.*

Conſuſtantiatióne, *Conſubſtantiation.*

* Conſuſtánza, *a Conſubſtance.*

Cónta, *as* Cúnta.

Contábile, *countable, numerable.*

Contadína, *a Country-Laſs.*

Contadinánza, *Countryſhip.*

Contadinélla, *a pretty Country-Wench; alſo a Country-Song, or Jig.*

Contadinéſco, *rude, clowniſh.*

Contadína, *a Clown, a Swain, a Peaſant, a Country-man, a Hind, a Husbandman.*

Contadína, Contadinózza, *a goodly or handſom Country-wench.*

Contádo, *a County, an Earldom; alſo a Shire, a Country; alſo the Bounds, or Juriſdiction of a Town.*

* Contadoría, *uſed for* Contéria.

Contafávole, *as* Cantafávole.

Contágio, Contagióne, *a contagion, an infection, a diſeaſe that will infect others; the Sickneſs, or Plague.*

Contagionáre, *to infect with contagion.*

Contagióſo, *contagious, infectious, venomous.*

Con-tal-pátto, *upon ſuch a condition.*

Contaménte, *neatly, properly; alſo honourably.*

Contaménto, *a numbring, a counting; alſo a reckoning.*

Contaminábile, Contaminévole, *contaminable, that may be polluted, or defiled.*

Contamináre, *to contaminate, to pollute, to defile.*

Contaminatióne, Contaminazióne, Contaminaménto, Contaminánza, *contamination, pollution.*

Contamináto, *defiled.*

Contaminatore, *a polluter, a defiler.*

Contaminatíſſimo, *moſt defiled and polluted.*

Contaminóſo, *full of pollution.*

Contána, *a diſeaſe commonly in Horſes forelegs.*

* Contanénte, adv. *honourably, gallantly.*

Contánti, *ready told money.*

Con-tánto di náſo, *to miſs of one's purpoſe, to go beſide the cuſhion, to have the canvaſe in any ſute or attempt, to be and reſt as one aſhamed to look upon himſelf, as if his noſe were too long.*

Contánza, *uſed for* Contézza; *alſo an Acquittance for Accounts.*

Contáre, *to count, to number, to tell, to reckon; alſo to report, to relate, to recount; as* Cuntáre; *alſo to value, praiſe, or ſet a rate on any thing.*

* Contáre-ſénza l'hóſte, *for a man to reckon without his hoſt.*

Contaſtaménto, *as* Contraſtaménto.

Contaſtánte, *as* Contraſtánte.

Contaſtatóre, *as* Contraſtatóre.

Contaſtévole, *as* Contraſtévole.

Contáſto, *as* Contráſto.

Contaſtáre, Contáſto, *as* Contraſtáre, &c.

Contatióne, *as* Cuntatióne, &c.

Contatore, *a teller, a numberer.*

Contátto, *a touch, a contact.*

Cónte, *a Count, an Earl.*

Contéa, *a County, an Earldom.*

Con-téco, *with thee.*

Contegnénza, *quality, or condition.*

Contégno, *a circuit, compaſs, appearance, gravity, or ſobriety, demureneſs, coy pride, peeviſhneſs.*

Contegnóſo, *grave and ſober, demure, coy, nicely-proud, ſcrupulous; alſo baſhful.*

Contemperaménto, Contemperánza, Contempránza, *a tempering together.*

Contemperánte, Contempráre, *to temper with, or together.*

Contemperáre, Contempráre, *to temper, to ſeaſon, to mingle, or qualifie together.*

Contempláre, Contempiáre, *to muſe upon, to contemplate, or behold with the mind.*

Contemperáto, *tempered.*

Contemplatióne, Contempiaménto, Contempiánza, *contemplation, deep conſideration.*

Contemplatívo, Contemplánte, *contemplative, mind-beholding.*

* Contemplatóre, *a contemplator, a ſerious beholder.*

Contemplatríce, *a She-beholder.*

Contemporáneo, *of one ſame age, or time.*

Contemptíbile, *contemptible.*

Contemptibilità, *contemptibleneſs.*

Contenáto, *a kind of weight, or meaſure.*

* Contendénte, *contending, ſtriving.*

Conténdere, to contend, to ſtrive; alſo to forbid.
Contendévole, contendable.
Contendevolménte, litigiouſly.
Contendiménto, Contendénza, contention, ſtrife.
Contenditóre, a Contender.
Contenditrice, a She-contender.
Contenénte, containing; alſo continent, or chaſte, temperate; alſo the Continent, or firm land.
Contenénza, Conteniménto, a containing, a capacity; alſo Continency; alſo as Contégno.
Contenére, to contain, or hold; to refrain, or bridle in; to ſtop, or ſtay; to forbear any delight, or pleaſure.
* Contenévole, containable.
Contentábile, Contentévole, contentable, that may be contented.
Contentáre, to content, to pleaſe, to remain ſatisfied, to conſent unto.
Contentáto, ſatisfied.
Contentatióne, Contentaménto, Contentatúra, Contentézza, Conténto, content, contentation, contentment, ſatisfaction of the mind.
Contentiévole, contentionable.
Contentionáre, to uſe contention, or to ſtrive.
Contentióne, contention, ſtrife.
Contentióſo, contentious, litigious.
Contentioſaménte, litigiouſly.
Conténto, look Contentatióne; alſo contented, pleaſed, or ſatisfied in mind; alſo that which is contained, the Contents of any thing.
Contentiſſimo, moſt content.
Contentívo, that containeth, or is apt to contain; alſo retentive.
Contenúta, as Contenénza.
Contenúto, contained; alſo the thing contained; as Conténto.
Contería, a Counting-houſe, or place where Accounts be kept, or money is told.
Conterminále, bounding with.
Conterminàre, to bound upon; alſo to agree on equal terms.
Contérmine, a bounding with, or upon.
Conterráneo, of the ſame Country, Land, City, or Town.
Contéſa, a contention, a debate.
Contéſo, contended, debated; alſo forbidden, or kept from.
Contéſſo, a Counteſs, an Earl's wife.
Contéſſa-di Civillári, hath jeſtingly been uſed for a plain Sir-reverence, but is now uſed for a baſe Counteſs; as one would ſay, a ſhitten Counteſs, a Counteſs of a Jakes; for, Civillári is the name of a common Jakes, and filthy place in Florence.
Contéſſere, to weave, and work together.
Conteſſiménto, Conteſſitúra, a contexture, an inter-weaving.
* Conteſſitóre, a Weaver.
Conteſſúto, Contéſto, woven together.
Conteſtábile, a Conſtable.
Conteſtabolaría, Conteſtaboláto, Conteſtabloía, a Conſtableſhip.
Conteſtáre, to conteſt, to wrangle; alſo to call, or take to witneſs, to ſub-pena.
Conteſtáto, Conteſtatióne, Conteſtaménto, conteſtation, a taking, or calling to witneſs, a Subpena.
Conteſtévole, conteſtable.
* Contéſto, a Fellow-witneſs; alſo inter-woven, or wrought together.
Conteſtúra, any contexture.
* Contézza, information, relation, account, advertiſement, knowledge of; alſo familiarity, or acquaintance; alſo quaintneſs, neatneſs, ſpruceneſs.
Conticínio, the due time ſuppoſed for all creatures to go to bed and reſt, and that all things reſt quietly; as we would ſay, Due bed-time.
Conticéllo, the dim: of Cónte.
Contíe, a kind of good little Olives.
Contígia, the lying in of a woman in child-bed, being quaintly dreſſed, and curiouſly trimmed up in her bed, looking for her friends to come to viſit, and goſſip with her.
Contigiáre, to dight, to trim, to deck, to adorn, and quaintly to ſet forth, and curiouſly to dreſs, as over-dainty London-Dames are, lying in Child-bed.
Contígie, ſuch hoſe, ſlops, breeches, or trouzers, as our fore-fathers were wont to wear, but now uſed for all manner of curious ornaments, quaint trimmings, rare deviſes, fine knacks, that are uſed of women, rather for grace and ſhew, than for any uſe, or neceſſity; namely, ſuch traſh and gayiſh inventions as women have, and uſe, that lye in child-bed; by met: uſed alſo for all manner of blandiſhments and adulations in fair ſpeeches.
Contiguità, contiguity; that is to ſay, nearneſs, or neighbourhood, that joyneth ſo cloſe together, that it toucheth.
Contíguo, contiguous, ſo cloſe, that one toucheth another.
Contína, as Contínua, alſo a continual Fever.
Continénte, as Contenénte, Contenentiſſimo, moſt continent, chaſte, &c.
Continénza, continency, chaſtity, abſtinence from pleaſure; as Contenénza; alſo any ſucceſs, or event; alſo firmneſs, or ſtability.
Contingénte, contingent, that may, or may not be, happening, that chanceth.
Contingénza, contingency, caſualty, hab, or nab, frail, or fading.
Contingenteménte, adv. contingently.
Contíngere, to chance, hab or nab.
Contíno, an Earl's Son and Heir, a petty Count.
Continoáre, as Continuáre.
Contínua, a continual Ague, or Fever.
Continuále, continual, unſtinted.
Continuaménte, adv. continually.
Continuáre, to continue.
Continuatióne, Continuaménto, Continuánza, Continuità, continuance, continuation.
Continuáto, continued.
Continuévole, continuable.
Continuità, continuity, continuance.
Contínuo, continual, ever-during, aſſiduous, diligent.
Concionáre, Contióne, as Concióne, &c.
Contíſta, a Caſter, or Keeper of Accounts.
Cónto-nóme, an account, a reckoning, a ſum caſt up; alſo account, or eſtimation, a thought, or deſign; alſo a million of Gold; alſo a relation, a tale, a diſcourſe, a report; alſo known, clear, manifeſt; alſo ready.
Cónto, or Contáto, part. counted, numbred, told; alſo related, reported, made manifeſt.
Contórcere, to writhe, to wreſt, to wrinch, to wriggle, to ſprain, to wind up, or withe, to crook.
Contorciménto, Contorſióne, as Contórta.
Contornáre, to turn, to round, or to compaſs about, with, or together; alſo to crankle, to indent, and wind in and out, as ſome Rivers do.
Contórno, a precinct, a circuit, or place near or about others; alſo any crankling, indenting, or winding in and out.
Contórta, Contorſióne, a wrinching, a wreſting, or ſpraining of one's limbs; alſo a Convulſion of ſinews, a making crooked.
Contórto, the part: of Contórcere, wreſted, writhed, made crooked, crooked.
Cóntra, Cóntro, adv. and a Prepoſition, contrary, oppoſite, againſt, adverſe, counter-front, over againſt, on the other ſide; very much uſed in compoſition of other words, as followeth.
Cóntra-aſſále, as Anima di férro.
Contrabandáre, to counter-bandy, to counter-ſide; alſo to treſpaſs, forfeit, to do things forbidden by Law, to do, or offend againſt Proclamation.
Contrabandiére, a Treſpaſſer againſt Laws proclaimed, an unlawful dealer, one that medleth to buy and ſell, or tranſport, or import forbidden Goods.
Contrabandíto, counter-baniſhed, or proclaimed; but properly, one that doth againſt proclaimed Laws, a dealer with forbidden Goods.
Contrabándo, a counter-band, a counter-proclamation; but properly, uſed for any unlawful dealing, forbidden Marts, breach of Statutes, or infringing of Proclamations.
* Contra-barráre, to counter-bar.
* Contra barriéra, a Counter-barrier.
Contrabaſciáre, to counter-kiſs.
* Contrabáſcio, a counter-kiſs.
Contra báſe, a Counter-baſe; alſo the loweſt part of a baſis.
Contrabáſſo, a Counter-baſe, be it voice, ſtring, or inſtrument.
Contrabátta, Contrabattúta, a counter-buff, ſtroak, or beating.
Contrabáttere, to counter-beat, buff, ſmite, bounſe, or batter.
Contrabattería, a counter-battery.
Contrabilanciáre, to counter-ballance.
Contracambiáre, to counter-change.
* Contracambievole, counter-changeable.
Contracámbio, a counter-change.
Contracamiſciáta, a counter-camiſado.
* Contracárica, a counter-charge.
* Contracaricáre, to counter-charge.
* Contracáva, a counter-mine.
Contracaváre, to counter-mine.
* Contra cédula, a counter-ſchedule.
Contra-cífera, a counter-cypher.
* Contra-cifráre, to counter-cypher.
Contra-ciferáro, a Counter-cypherer.
Contra-colpíre, to counter-hit.
Contra-cólpo, a counter-ſtroak.
* Contra cuóre, againſt the heart.
Contráda, a Country, a Province, a Shire, a Wapentake, a Precinct, a Dioceſs, a Pariſh; alſo a Street, or Quarter.
Contradétta, a contradiction; alſo the dim: of Contráda.
Contradétto, contradicted, gain-ſaid.
* Contradiaménto, a ſtriving againſt.
Contradiáre, to ſtrive, or do againſt.
* Contradicáre, to counter-dike, or trench.
* Contradícco, a counter-dike, or trench.
Contradicénte, contradicting.
Contradicévole, contradictable.
Contradiciménto, as Contradittióne.
Contradicénza, contradiction.
* Contradicitóre, a contradictor.
Contradietà, main oppoſition.
* Contrádio, contrary, againſt God, an Enemy; alſo an offence, a ſpight, a ſcorn; alſo a contrary.
Contradióſo, full of contradiction.
Contradíre, to contradict: Some write it with a double (d;) and ſo in its Derivatives.
Contradirítto, againſt right, reaſon, law, or juſtice; alſo a fine, or the amercement wherein a Sutor in Law-caſes, or the Plaintiff, or the Defendant is condemned; as we ſay, coſt and charges recovered by law.
* Contradiſtínguere, to counter-diſtinguiſh.
Contradiſtintióne, a counter-diſtinction.
Contradiſtínto, counter-diſtinguiſhed.
Contradittióne, Contradittúra, a contradiction, a gain-ſaying.
Contradittóre, a contradictor.
Contradittório, contradictory.
Contradiviéto, a countermand.
* Contraénte, contracting; alſo a contracter of bargains.
* Contrafacénte, counterfeiting, doing againſt.
Contrafacévole, one that is apt to counterfeit, or may be counterfeited.
Contrafaciménto, a doing againſt.
Contrafacitóre, an imitator; as Contrafattore.
Contrafáre, to counterfeit, diſguiſe, or to forge.
Contrafáre i mórti, to counterfeit the dead; by met: to ſleep.

Contrafátto-

Contrafátto-nóme, a counterfeit, a false or forged thing.
Contrafátto, part. counterfeited, done against; also ugly and crooked; also disguised.
Contrattóre, a counterfeiter; also a trespasser, an offender.
* Contrafávola, a counterfable.
* Contrafenéstra, a counter-window.
* Contraférma, a counter-affirmation, a counter-sealing.
Contrafódero, a false Scabbard; also a counterlining.
* Contrafilo, against the edge.
* Contraflússo, a counter-ebbing or flowing.
Contrafoderáre, to counter-line.
Contraforáre, to counterbore.
Contraforte, a counter-fort.
Contrafortificáre, to counter-fortifie, to strengthen against.
* Contrafrontále, the brow-piece, the uppermost post or haunse of a door or chimney.
Contrafrontáre, to counter-front, shock, or check.
Contrafrónte, a counterfront or shock, the Spurn of a Bulwark.
* Contrafuóco, an iron back for a chimney.
Contra-frustágno, a word much used among Architects.
Contragabbionáre, to counter-gabbion.
Contragabbióne, a counter-gabbion.
Contraggére, Contrahére, as Contrárre.
* Contra-gli, against the or them.
* Contraguárdia, a counter-guard, ward, watch, or guardian.
Contrahénte, contracting.
Contrahíbile, contractable.
* Contraimbosc'ta, a counter-ambushment.
* Contraiménto, as Contractióne.
* Contrainvettíva, a counter-invective.
Contraléfina, a counter-sparing, a lavish spending, look Léfina.
Contralefinággine, lavishness in expences.
Contralefinánte, an enemy to thrift and sparing.
Contralefináre, to shun thrift or sparing, look Lefináre.
Contraléttera, a countermand, or letter written against another.
* Contralízza, a counterlist.
* Contralottáre, to counter-wrestle.
Contrálto, a counter-treble in Musick.
Contralzáre, to counter-raise or lift.
Contralzáta, a counter-raising.
Contramaéstro, a masters mate in a ship or galley.
Contramaggióre, idem. also a counter-major.
Contramáglie, crowns, or money in the rogues jargon.
* Contramáglio, a countermail, or jacket of double mail.
Contramandáre, to countermand, some write with double (m.)
Contramandáto, a revokement of a Commission countermanded; as Contra-mándo, or Contra-léttera.
Contramándo, a countermand.
* Contramánica, a false-sleeve or drawer over a sleeve.
Contramánico, a counterhaft.
Contramáno, against the hand.
* Contramárca, a countermark or token.
Contramentire, to set one lye against another.
* Contramentíta, a counterlye given or taken.
Contramezzána, the second or after mizen sail in a Ship; also a Countertenor.
* Contramézzo, over against the middle.
Contramína, a countermine.
Contramináre, to countermine, some write this also with double (m) in all the derivatives.
Contramonitiére, a Controller of the munition, in a Camp or State.
Contramónte, upward, against the hill.
* Contramontáre, to ascend or go up against.

* Contramuníre, to counter-fence, or to fortifie.
Contramuráre, to countermure.
Contramúro, a countermure or wall.
* Contraopera, a counter-work.
Contraoperáre, to work against.
Contraoperatióne, a counter-working.
Contraováre, to make oval at one end.
Contrapassáre, to counterpace; also to transgress an Edict, look Contrapásso.
* Contrapásso, a counter-step, a counter-pace; also a kind of dance; also a forfeiture against law; also a tallion-law, as we say, limb for limb; as if one kill another with a stone or a fall, he must be killed so himself.
Contrapatíre, to suffer with others.
* Contrapégno, a counterpawn.
Contra pélo, against the hair.
* Contrapesaménto, a counterpoising.
Contrapesáre, to counterpoise, some write with a double (p) in all the derivations.
Contrapési, the weights of a clock; or jack.
Contrapéso, a counterpoise; also a ground or plainsong in Musick.
Contrapiacére, to counter-please.
* Contrapiéde, a stay against the feet; also that we in hunting call Counter.
Contra póliza, a counterbill or note.
Contraponénte, an opponent.
* Contraponiménto, an opposition.
Contraporre, Contrapónere, to oppose or set against, to thwart.
Contrapositióne, an opposition.
Contraposta, an opposition.
Contrapósto, opposed, set against.
* Contrapúgna, a counterfight.
Contrapugnáre, to fight against.
* Contrapuntáre, Contrapunteggiáre, to counterpoint, to quilt, to work quilted-work, or back-stitch; also to descant in singing.
* Contrapúnto, any counterpoint, a quilting-stitch, a back-stitch; also a quilt for a bed; also a plain-song, a ground or lesson of descant in Musick or singing.
* Contrariaménte, adv. contrarily.
Contrariáre, to contrary, impugn, to resist, to cross, to thwart.
Contrarietà, contrariety; also wickedness, or inconvenience; also adversity, misfortune.
Contrariévole, cross, or subject to contraries.
Contrário, the contrary, averse, unwholsome, antipathetical.
Contrarióso, full of contrariety.
* Contrarispondénte, a counter-respondent.
* Contrarispondénza, a counter-respondency.
Contrarispóndere, to counter-answer.
Contrarispósta, a counter-answer.
Contra-rónda, a counter-round, that is, a certain number of officers and commanders going to visit the Corps-de-guarde, watches, scouts, sentinels, or the rounds, to see whether they be vigilant, and perform their duties.
Contrárre, trággo, trássi, trátto, to contract, to pull in, to draw or shrink together; also as Contrattáre.
Contra-scaccáto, counter-checky in Armory.
Contrascárpa, a counterscarf, or countermure, a back of a trench opposite to the wall.
Contrascarpáre, to counterscarf, to countermure, to counter-trench.
* Contrascórta, a counter-guide.
* Contrascrítta, a counter-writ, a reply unto a former writing.
Contrascrítto, counter-written, a counterpart of a lease.
Contrascrittóre, a writer against.
Contrascrívere, to write against.
Contrasedére, to sit over-against, or opposite.
Contrasegnáre, to countermark; it is also written with a double (ss.)

Contraségno, Contrasegnále, a counter-token, sign, or mark.
Contra-sovráno, a countertreble.
Contrassále, as Anima di férro.
* Contrastánte, resisting, withstanding, striving or standing against.
Contrastáre, to stand opposite or against, to withstand, to resist, to contend, to contest, to strive, to contrast, to wrangle.
* Contrastatore, a withstander, an opponent, a resister, a contender.
* Contrastévole; that may be withstood or resisted, resistable.
* Contrásto, Contrastaménto, Contrastánza, against-standing, a resistance, an opposing, a contention, a contrast, a wrangling, or contesting, striving.
Contra-stomaco, against stomack; also a stomacher.
Contrastóso, full of strife, resistance or contention.
* Contra-táglia, a counter-tally or score.
* Contra-témpo, against time; also false time in Musick.
Contratenére, to hold against.
Contra-tenóre, a counter-tenor.
Contra tonda, as Contrarónda.
Contra-tósico, counter-poison.
Contrattábile, contractible.
Contrattáre, to contract, to covenant, to treat together, to converse; also conversation.
Contrattatióne, a contraction.
Contratémpo, countertime, some write with double (t.)
Contrattatória, a contractory.
Contrattione, Contrattúra, a contraction, a shrinking together, a cramp, a convulsion of sinews.
Contrátto, part. contracted, shrunken up, lame; also covenanted, or agreed upon; also a contract, a bargain, a covenant, agreement.
Contravenéno, a counter-poison.
* Contraveniénte, coming against, resisting or doing against.
* Contraveniménto, Contraventióne, a comming against, a swerving from ones word and promise, a transgressing or breach of law.
* Contravenire, to come or do against, to transgress the law; also to do, to go, or to swerve from ones word and promise.
* Contravénto, against the wind; also a contrary wind.
Contravérsia, Contraversità, a controversy.
Contra-vóglia, against ones will.
Contraurtáre, to counter shock.
Contraúrto, a countershock.
* Contribù, one of the same tribe.
Contribuénte, contributing.
Contribuire, ísco, íto, to contribute.
Contríbuli, Contribúni, men of one tribe, or born in one and the same parish.
Contributióne, a contribution, or joynt-gift of many.
Contributóre, a contributer.
Contrinággio, Contríne, as Cortíne, &c.
Contristáre, to make or become sorrowful with or for others.
Contristatione, Contristaménto, Contristánza, a sorrowing with others.
Contristatóre, a troubler or one who is troubled.
Contrire, rísco, ríto, to be or become contrite, penitent and sorrowful at the heart.
Contritaménte, adv. with contrition.
Contritáre, to mince together, look Tritáre.
Contritióne, remorseful, contrition, sorrowful repentance for sin committed.
* Contríto, contrite, heartily penitent, sorrowful at the very heart.
Cóntro, as Cóntra, in all compositions and phrases; also right opposite, right over against.
Contro-agrádo, against ones will.
Contr'ónghia, the dew-claw of dogs.
Contr'ópera, as Contra-ópera, &c.

Controversáre, Controvértere, to controvert, to contend, to debate.
Controversévole, Controverténte, controversable, debateful.
Controvérsia, Controversità, controversie, variance, debate, altercation.
Controversióso, full of controversie.
* Controváre, to devise, to invent.
Contubérnio, familiarity, or company; fellowship in one house; also a Marriage between Servants of an house; or a File of ten Soldiers, billeted together in one Tent, or Hutt.
Contumáce, refractory, stubborn, disobedient against Law, or Superiority; also Contumacy it self.
Contumaceménte, contumaciously.
Contumácia, contempt, disobedience, or stubbornness against Law.
Contumélia, spight, reproach, contempt, an outrage in words, an injurious rebuke.
Contumelióso, contumelious, reproachful, injurious in speeches.
Conturbagióne, Conturbaménto, Conturbánza, Conturbatióne, perturbation, disturbance.
Conturbáre, to disturb, to disquiet.
Conturbáto, disturbed, troubled.
Conturbévole, disturbable.
Contúrno, as Cothúrno, &c.
Contusióne, a bruise, or a contusion.
* Contúso, bruised, beaten, or broken.
Contutáre, as Tutáre.
Contutóre, a fellow-tutor.
Contútto, adv. withall, notwithstanding all.
Contuttochè, Contuttociò, Contutto quésto, with all that, for all this, notwithstanding all that, or this.
Convalére, to recover health again; also to be in good state of body.
Convalescénte, that hath recovered his health, that is in good state of body, or that is upon recovery.
Convalescénza, health of body, or a recovery of health.
* Convalidáre, to make of like validity; also as Convalére.
* Convalidità, a like validity.
* Convàlido, of like valuation.
* Convàlio giglio, Lilly of the Valley.
Convàlle, a dale, or valley between hills.
Convariábile, variable with others.
Convariáre, to vary with others.
Conubiáre, Conúbio, as Connúbio, &c.
* Convégna, Convegnénza, Convenénza, Conventióne, a convening, a congregation, a convention, a meeting, or coming together; also a covenant, a bargain, an agreement made together; also proportion.
Convegnénte, Convenénte, convening, meeting together; also an agreement, or compact; also any fact or business, or cause of any thing, condition, way, or means.
Convenévole, Conveniénte, convenient, seemly, meet, expedient, justice.
* Convenevolénza, Convenevolézza, Convenevolità, Conveniénza, convenience, decency, seemliness, expedience.
Convenevolménte, Convenienteménte, adv. conveniently, expediently, decently.
Convégno, as Convégna.
Convenevolissimaménte, most conveniently.
Convenire, to come, to assemble, to convene, to meet, to appear with; or together; also to agree, to covenant, or to condition with, and together; also to behove, or to be expedient; also to become, to sute, to fit, or to square well and handsomly together; also to cite, or summon.
Conventáre, to convent, to enter into a Convent, or Religious House; also to take the degree of Doctor, or to be numbred in the rank of Doctors; also to covenant.
Conveniénte, as Convenévole.
Convenientissimaménte, most conveniently.
Convenientíssimo, most convenient.
Conveniénza, seemliness.
Conventatióne, a conventing.
Conventáto, that hath taken his degrees in Sciences, &c.
Conventiculáre, to plot, to conspire, to meet, or conventicle together unlawfully.
Conventículo, a Conventicle, a Complot, or a meeting together.
Conventióne, look Convégna.
* Conventionále, conventional.
Convénto, a Meeting-place, a Convent, a Religious House of many together, a bargain; also as Convégna, or Conventatióne; also the mark, or streak that appears of two things in-laid, or pieced together.
Conventuále, conventual, of a Convent, or Religious House.
Convenúto, the part: of Convenire.
Conversábile, Conversévole, Conversatívo, conversable, sociable.
Conversánte, conversant, conversing, that converseth.
Conversáre, to converse, to frequent, to be conversant with, to dwell, or stay.
Conversatióne, Conversaménto, conversation, consociation, acquaintance, or familiarity together.
Conversatóre, a converser, a frequenter.
Conversióne, Convertiménto, a conversion, a transformation.
Convérso, converted; used also for an Apostrophe; also a Lay-brother in a Religious Order.
Convertíbile, Convertévole, Convertivole, alterable.
Convertíre, tísco, títo, as Convértere, to turn, to change from evil to good, to retreat, or go back.
Convertíto, Convérso, converted, turned; also a Convert.
Convertitóre, Conversóre, a converter.
Convessáre, to convex, to turn the hollowness of any thing downward.
Convessità, Convessitúdine, a convexity, or bending the hollow downward.
Convésso, convex, hollow downward, as the vault of heaven is.
Conviandánte, a fellow-way-faring man, or traveller.
Conviáre, to convoy, to conduct, to lead in the way.
Conviáto, convoyed; also a Convoy.
* Conviciáre, as Convitiáre.
Conviciatóre, as Convitiatóre.
* Convicinánte, neighbouring together.
Convicinánza, fellow-neighbourhood.
Convicináre, to neighbour together.
Convicíno, a neighbour with others.
Conviéne, it becometh, it is meet; also it behoveth, it is necessary.
Convincere, to convince, to convict, to prove faulty.
Convinciménto, Convintióne, Convittióne, Convittúra, a convincing, a conviction.
Convínto, Convítto, convinced, convicted, found faulty.
Convitáre, to invite together, as to a Feast.
Convitáti, Convitánti, invited, or fellow-guests.
Convitatóre, an inviter of Guests.
* Convitiáre, to vitiate, to defile, or to pollute with, or together; also to wrong, or detract from any body's good name and reputation.
Convitiatóre, a taunter, a railer.
Convitio, a reproach, a rebuke, or check.
Convitígia, covetousness, desire.
Convíto, a Guest.
Convittióne, a conviction.
Convitto nóme, food, sustenance, or maintenance of life together.
Convítto, part: convicted, convinced.
* Convittóre, a convincer, a convictor.
Convittúra, a conviction.
* Convivále, a bidden, or fellow-guest.
Convivénte, a conjoyning, or living together.
Convivénza, a conjunction, or living together.
Convívere, to live, to eat, and drink together.
Convivitóre, Conviánte, a fellow-guest, or liver.
Convívio, a Banquet, or Feast.
Convocáre, to convoke, or call together.
Convocatióne, a Convocation, or convoking.
Convogliáre, to convoy, to conduct.
Convóglio, a Convoy, a Conduct.
Convoitóso, covetous, greedy of.
Convolgiménto, a turning, or wrapping up together.
Convólto, turned, or enwrapped up together; also spasmatick, having a Convulsion.
Convólvere, Convólgere, to involve, to enwrap, to twine, to infold, or turn together and about.
Convolvoli, involvings, infoldings, enwrappings, twinings, or windings about, with, or together; also Withe-windes, or Rope-weeds; also rumblings, or wringings in the belly; also the Grubs called Vine-fretters, or the Devil's Gold-Rings.
* Con-vóstra buóna grátia, with your good leave, by your good favour.
* Convotáre, to vow together.
Convóti, Votaries, men that have made one vow together.
* Convulnerábile, that may hurt, or wound sorely.
Convulneráre, to hurt, or wound sorely.
Convulneratióne, a giving one many wounds.
Convulsionáre, to put into Convulsions.
Convulsióne, a Convulsion, a Cramp, or shrinking of Sinews.
Convulsívo, subject to Convulsion.
Conzáre, as Conciáre, &c.
Cóo, a kind of wine.
Co-operánte, co-operating, working with, or together.
Co-operáre, to work together, a working together.
Co-operatóre, a fellow-worker.
Co-operazióne, Co-operatióne, a co-working.
Co optáre, to chuse, or take choice of things, one like unto another.
* Co optatióne, a choice of things resembling one another.
Co-ordináre, to co-ordinate.
Co-ordinatióne, a co-ordination.
Co órte, as Cohórte.
Copáno, a kind of Cock-boat, or Shalop.
Copéllo, look Molíno, or Tramóggia.
Copélla, as Coppélla, &c.
Copélli, any little round grains.
Copercáro, any upper Frock.
Coperchiáre, as Copríre.
Coperchiélle, Copperchiélle, close, sly, or deceitful tricks, lurking knaveries.
* Copérchio, Copérchia, Coperchiatúra, Copérco, Copérta, Copérto, Copertóio, Copertúra, any kind of cover, coverlet, lid, or hilling; by met: any covert, shelter, shroud, hovel, upper-roof, or testern; also the upper-deck, or over-lope of a ship; also a cover, a cloak, a colour, or pretence for any thing; also that which we call Covert-barn.
* Copérchio is used in Exod. 26. 34. for the Mercy-seat of God.
Copérta, look Copérchio; look Stráda-copérta.
Copertaménte, adv. covertly, secretly, under-hand.
Copérta di létto, a Bed-coverlet.
Copertícola, herb Water-lilly.
Copertína, the dim: of Copérta; by met: an horse-cloth, a foot-cloth.
* Copérto, covered, hilled, sealed; a cover, or sealing; by met: obscure, dark, doubtful; also covertly.
* Copertóio, look Copérchio; also a kind of Casting-net.
Copertúra, look Copérchio; by met: appearance, shew.
Copése, as Colabácco.
* Copéta, as Copétta.
Copetélla, herb Water-Lilly.
* Copetóta, idem.
Copétta, a kind of Simnel-bread, made with Honey and Spices.
Copettáio, a maker of Copétta.

* Cophâno,

* Copháno, *as* Cofáno.

Cópia-córno, *as* Cornu-cópia.

* Cópia, *a Copy, a Tranſcript; alſo an Original, a Pattern, a Sample; alſo plenty, abundance, good ſtore, or quantity; uſed alſo for* Cóppia.

Cópia léttere, *a Copier of Letters, a Book-keeper, a Regiſter, a Secretary.*

Copiáre, *to copy, to tranſcribe, to write out; alſo to match, to enſample.*

Copiatóre, *as* Cópia-léttere.

Copíba, *a tree in India, the bark whereof being ſlit and cut, guſheth out a kind of moſt precious Balſamum.*

Cópidi, *a kind of long and crooked Swords, like Javelins, uſed by the Grecians.*

* Copiéra, *unſavoury Camomil, or Ox-eye.*

* Copíglio, Copíle, Copílio, *is properly, the hole at which the Bees go into the Hive: Some uſe it for a Bee-hive; alſo a Pot-lid.*

Copioſaménte, adv. *copiouſly, abundantly.*

Copioſiſſimaménte, *moſt copiouſly.*

Copiosíſſimo, *moſt copious.*

Copioſità, *copiouſneſs, abundance.*

Copióſo, *copious, full of, plenteous.*

Copíſta, *as* Cópia-léttere.

Copiſtáccio, Copiſtúzzo, *a fooliſh Scribler, or Note-gatherer.*

Copiſtáre, *to write copies, to ſcribble and gather notes from book to book.*

Copoféllo, *a pulley in a Ship, or Well.*

Cópola, *as* Cópula.

Copoláre, *as* Copuláre.

Cóppa, Cóppe, *any kind of cup, bowl, goblet, or other round veſſel to drink in; alſo a cupping-glaſs; alſo the teſt of any metal; alſo the name of a Star; by* met: *the nape, the nole, or hinder-part of a man's head; alſo a ſuit at cards.*

Cóppa di Gióve, *a kind of high-growing weed, which every morning, as the Sun riſeth, bendeth his top towards him, and ſo ſoon as the Sun is riſen, it ſtandeth up again, and again bendeth at his ſetting; and the Sun being ſet, it riſeth up again, looking Weſtward; and in the morning, Eaſtward.*

Coppáre, *to cup; alſo to kill, to quell, or knock out one's brains.*

* Coppélla, *a teſt, or a coppel; alſo the teſt, or lop of gold or ſilver, being refined, and throughly tried; alſo a Gold-finer's fining-pot, or cruiſe; alſo a kind of round Wheel-barrow; uſed in ſome parts of Italy, for a doſſer, or pannier.*

Copelláre, *to refine gold or ſilver to its right allay in a coppel, or a teſt; alſo an earthen veſſel.*

Coppétta, Copparélla, *the* dim: *of* Cóppa.

Coppertáre, *to cup with cupping-glaſſes.*

Cóppia, *a couple, a pair, a caſt, a yoke, any two together; alſo a dog's couples; by* met: *a company, a crue, a conſort of good fellows.*

Coppiáre, *to couple, to brace, to pair, or to yoke two and two together.*

* Coppiáre-cáni, *to couple up dogs.*

* Cóppie-di cáni, *couples for dogs.*

Coppiére, *a Cup-bearer.*

Coppiétte, *uſed for* Polpétte.

Coppináre, *to play at boe-peep.*

Coppíno, *a boe-peep, a bug-bear.*

* Cóppi, *all manner of roof-tiles.*

* Cóppi romagnuóli, *a kind of meat; called alſo* Sfoliáte.

* Cóppo, *a roof-tile; alſo a melting cruiſe, or coppel; alſo the hollow of one's eyes; alſo a kind of veſſel.*

Cóppola, *a kind of Shepherd's cap, or hood; alſo as* Cúpela.

* Copréente, *covering, that covereth.*

Cópri-létto, *a bed-coverlet.*

Copriménto, Copritúra, *a covering, a carnal copulation among beaſts.*

Coprire, *to cover, to hill; by* met: *to cloak, to roof, to ſhelter, to ſhroud, to uſe carnal copulation; namely, ſpoken of beaſts.*

Cópri-téſta, *a cover for the head, a cover-chef, a hat, a cap, a bonnet, a coif.*

Copritóre, *a coverer,* &c.

* Copritóre-di tetti, *a Tyler, or Thatcher of houſes.*

Cópſo, *a fiſh called in Latin,* Cops.

Cópula, *any couple, a yoke; alſo carnal copulation; alſo the conjunction,* &c.

Copuláre, *to couple, to yoke together.*

Copulatióne, *coupling, copulation.*

Copulatívo, *copulative.*

Cóquo, *as* Cuóco, *a Cook.*

Cor, Córe, *as* Cuóre: Cor *hath anciently been uſed for* Con, *with, or together.*

Coráccia, *as* Corázza.

Coracéni-caválli, *certain Horſe-men armed only with Cuiraſſes.*

Coracíno, *any little heart, or core; alſo the black fiſh, which hath a head ſhining like gold, whereof there is no male; alſo a bright Raven-colour.*

Coraciéſa, *as* Calícia.

Coráda, Coradélla, *the midriff, the pluck, or harſelet of any beaſt, the ombles of a Deer, the giblets of a Gooſe, a Calves-gether,* &c.

Coraggiáre, *to encourage, to hearten.*

Corággio, *courage, ſtoutneſs, hardineſs, a bold heart, deſire, will.*

* Coraggioſità, *couragiouſneſs.*

Coraggioſo, *courageous, ſtout, hardy.*

Coraggioſaménte, *couragiouſly.*

Corágine, *as* Borágine, *for having a propriety in the heart.*

Corále, *cordial, hearty.*

Corálide, Corrálide, *a Marqueſite, or a kind of Vermillion-ſtone.*

Corálio, Coralítico, *a kind of rich Marble, good to make Mill-ſtones.*

Corallína, *the Male-Pimpernel, Coral, or mountain-Coraline; alſo Sea-moſs, Coral-moſs.*

Corallíno, *a Coraline-ſtone; alſo Coral-colour.*

Corállo, *Coral which groweth in the Sea, like a ſhrub, and of a greeniſh colour; and being taken out, becometh preſently hard and red.*

Corállo-Acháte, *a red Agath-ſtone.*

Corallóſo, *Corally, full of Coral.*

Coralménte, adv. *cordially, heartily.*

* Coráme, *all manner of dreſſed Leather.*

Corámi crúdi, *all manner of Fells, or Raw-Hides.*

Coráta, Coratélla, *as* Coráda.

Coratiére, *as* Curatiére, &c.

Corázza, Corazzína, Coráccia, *a Breaſt-plate, a Coat of Male, a Brigantine, or Harbergeon.*

Corazzáio, *a maker of Breaſt-plates.*

Córba, *any kind of Wicker-basket, doſſer, or pannier; alſo the cage of a ſhip; alſo a certain meaſure of liquid things; alſo as* Bubulcáta.

Corbacchiáre, *to croak as a Raven, to act and play the unlucky Raven.*

* Corbácchio, Corbacchióne, Corbacchiótto, *a filthy Raven, an old Crow; by* met: *a ravenous, or greedy companion; alſo a certain worm in an horſe.*

* Corbáme, *all manner of baskets; alſo any caſt hulks, or old ſhips.*

Corbána-cáſſa, *the Treaſure of the Temple of the Jews.*

* Corbáro, *a Basket-maker.*

Corbáſtro, Corbáccio, *an old Water-Raven.*

* Córbe, *the Curbs in an horſes hinder-legs.*

* Córbe d'úna náve, *the ribs of a ſhip, called the Navel-timbers.*

* Corbélla, *the* dim: *of* Córba; *alſo a Corbel in Maſonry, and a Bracket, or Shouldring-piece in Timber-works.*

* Corbelláre, *to put into baskets; alſo to bracket, or to ſhoulder-up.*

Corbétta, *as* Corbélla, *as* Corvétta.

Corbettáre, *as* Corvettáre.

* Corbétto, *a Sea-Raven, a Cormorant.*

Corbézzolo, Corbezzuólo, *the Arbut, or Straw-berry-tree, or the fruit thereof; alſo a Wilding Crab-tree, or the fruit of it.*

Corbíne, *Black-cherries.*

Corbicíno, *a young Crow, a Rook; as* Corbacchiótto.

Corbíno, *look* 'Oſſo.

Corbíta, *a great hulk for burthen.*

Córbo, *as* Córvo, &c.

* Corbóli in ſquádra, *ſome part of a ſhip.*

Corbóna, *any great basket; alſo a Little-eaſe, or dark Dungeon in a Priſon; by* met: *Hell, or a tormenting-place, whence no redemption is.*

* Corbúto, *arched upward.*

Corcaiuólo, *a worm breeding in horſes, whereof Farriers ſay, there be eight kinds.*

Corcáre, *as* Coricáre, &c.

Córcoro, *the herb Pimpernel.*

Córcum-férri, *ruſt of Iron among Alchymiſts.*

Córda, *any kind of cord, rope, cable, halter, line, twine, tape, or fillet; alſo Gunners match; alſo the Strappado; alſo a certain meaſure in ſome parts of Italy; alſo any ſtring for muſical inſtruments, or bows; alſo a tendon of the neck.*

* Córda-del bráccio, *the greateſt branch of the ſhoulder-vein.*

* Córda-di ſtóppa, *Gunners match.*

* Córda-gróſſa, *cable-rope.*

* Córda-ſottíle, *twine, hand-cord.*

Cordággio, Cordáglia, Cordáme, *all manner of cordage, cables, ropes, ſhrowds, or tacklings for ſhips.*

Cordápſo, *the wringing, or torment of the ſmall guts in one's body.*

* Cordáre, *to cord, to halter, to cable, to bind with cords, to twiſt as a cord.*

Cordáro, Cordaruólo, Cordáio, *a Roper, a Rope-maker.*

Cordeggiáre, *to be right in a ſtraight line.*

Cordegliére, Cordegliéro, *a Gray-Fryer, a Franciſcan-Fryer, that hath a cord for a girdle.*

Cordélla, Cordellína, Cordicélla, Cordína, Cordoncélla, *any little, fine, or ſmall cord, ſtring, line, tape, fillet, inkle, ribbon, twiſt, lace, merlin, whip-cord, twiſt-cord, pack-thread, thong, latchet, or binding; alſo rope-weed.*

Cordelláme, Cordería, *as* Cordággio.

* Cordéſchi, *the fells of ſheep; uſed alſo for the ſheep themſelves.*

Cordíaca, Cordiáco, *proceeding from the heart; alſo cordial.*

* Cordiále, *cordial, hearty, heart-comforting; by* met: *ſincere; alſo a ſtock in money, or wealth; alſo a cooler, or reſtorative.*

Cordiála, *herb Mother-wort.*

Cordialità, *heartineſs, cordiality.*

* Cordialménte, adv. *heartily, cordially.*

Cordicélla, Cordicína, *as* Cordélla.

Cordigliére, *as* Cordegliére.

* Cordíglio, *a Franciſcan-fryer's girdle, made of a cord, or piece of rope, full of equally diſtant knots; alſo any knotted cord-work; alſo twiſt of ſilk, gold, or ſilver, much uſed in embroyderies.*

Cordílla, *the fry of the Tuny-fiſh.*

* Córdo, *as* Accórdo; *alſo a Latter-lamb; alſo a Latter-hay, or Wood-cock-hay.*

Cordogliáre, *to grieve at the heart, to complain; alſo to render, or make pitiful, or compaſſionate.*

Cordóglio, Cordogliénza, *hearts-grief.*

* Cordoglióſo, *full of hearts-grief.*

Cordoglioſaménte, *with great grief of heart.*

Cordoncélla, Cordoncína, *look* Cordélla.

Cordóne, *the* ſup: *of* Córda, *any great cord, rope, cable, ſtring, or broad ribbon; alſo a hat-band; alſo a nerve, or ſinew; alſo the name of a gut in an horſe; among Engineers, it is a Cordon; that is to ſay, the Water-table, placed even with the face of the Rampart, from which upward, is the Parapet: Among Maſons, it is an out-ſtanding wreath, or edge of ſtone-work on the out-ſide of a building; alſo the cordins, or ſtrings of a trumpet, or horn.*

Cordovaniére, Cordoaniére, *a Dreſſer of Spaniſh-leather, a Cord-wainer, a Shoe-maker.*

Cordaváno, Cordoáno, Spaniſh, or Corduba-leather, Cordovan, or Majorca-leather.
Cordúce,Cordúſe, quaſi Curia Ducis, a Duke's Court, or Palace.
* Córdula, a Water-Lizard, or Newt.
Córe, Cór, look Cuóre, &c.
Corecíno, Coresíno, the dim: of Cuóre.
Corédula, a fowl like a Heron.
* Coréggia, Corréggia, any leather-belt, or girdle; alſo a cingle, a girt; alſo a thong, a ſtrap, a ſtirrup-leather, a ſhoe-latchet; alſo a ſcourge, or a whip; uſed alſo for a loud fart.
* Coreggiáre, to girt, to gird, to cingle, to ſtrap, to latchet, to flail, to threſh, to whip, to ſcourge; alſo to fart aloud.
* Coregiáro, Coreggiáro, a maker of Coréggie, a Cingler, a Girdler; alſo a loud farter.
Coreggiáta, a blow, or touch with a Coréggia; alſo the ſtraps of a flail, or ſtirrup; alſo a threſhing-flail; alſo a loud farting.
Coreggiáti, Corregiáto, Coreggiáli, all manner of Coréggie, flails, ſtraps, whips, or latchets.
* Coreggína, Coreggiuóla, the dim: of Coréggia; alſo a laſh, a ſquirt, or a belly-flux; alſo Knot-graſs, Swine-graſs, Birds-tongue, or Blood-wort; alſo a certain play that boys uſe in Italy.
Coreggiuólo, a thong of leather.
Corelatióne, a relation with, or to another, a co-relation.
Corelatívo, co-relative, having relation to another.
Corellário, as Corollário.
* Corelliáne, a kind of Cheſnuts.
Coréo, a foot in Meetre of two ſyllables, the one long, and the other ſhort.
Corétto, a little Choir of Singing-men; alſo a little heart.
* Corétto, as Corrétto, corrected.
Córgna, Córgne, the fruit of Córnio.
Cornála, Córgno, as Córnio.
Corgnóla, Corgnolína, the Cornix, or Corniolin-ſtone.
Córi, a kind of Hipérico, which, boyled in wine, and given to one that is in a ſwoon, he will preſently fall into a ſweat, and come to himſelf again.
Coriacéſia, an herb which, according to the traditions of ſome Magicians, makes the water freeze wherein it is put.
Coriaginéa, a ſickneſs in cattle, called Hide-bound; that is, when the skin cleaveth ſo faſt to their ſides, that they cannot ſtir.
Coriaginóſo, ſick of the Hide-bound.
Coriámbi, a foot in Meetre, having the firſt and laſt ſyllables long, and the two in the middle ſhort.
Coriándoli, Coriander-ſeeds, or Comfets.
Coriándro, the Coriander-ſhrub.
Coriána, a kind of Ring, that women were wont to wear on their fore-finger.
Coriário, as Coriacéſia.
Coribánthe, Coribánte, one that ſleepeth with his eyes open.
Coribanthía, Coribantía, a ſleeping with one's eyes open.
* Coribánti, mad runners up and down, and ſuch as continually wag their heads in dancing.
Coricánte, laying down along, ſquatting or cowring down; alſo Couchant, or Jacent in Armory.
* Coricáre, to cowr, to lye, or couch and ſquat down along; alſo to bury plants or ſets under ground; alſo to ſet as the Sun doth; alſo to bray as a Stag, or Buck; alſo to ſtand in doubt, or be wavering.
* Coricáre délla lúna, the Moon's hiding her ſelf.
* Coricáre del ſóle, the Sun-ſetting.
* Coricáta, any couching, ſquatting, or lying along; alſo the Layr of a Stag, or Buck.
* Coríco, all the part of a Tragedy, belonging to a Chorus; alſo a light dart, or any thing fit to be hurled, or ſhot off like an Arrow.
Coridéſtra, a kind of ſhell-fiſh.
Coriféo, as Coriphéo.
Corifórme, the net-like folds, which being carried through the upper hollowneſs, or ventricles of the brain, ſerve for the generation of the animal ſpirits. Look Vuéa.
Córila, a Hazle-nut.
Córilo, a Hazle-nut-tree.
Corímbi, Ivy-berries, or the top of the higheſt twigs, or boughs.
* Corimbiténo, a kind of Tythimale.
Corínca, the ſnarling of a dog.
Corincáre, to ſnarl as a dog.
* Corincatóre, a ſnarler as a dog.
Corinóne, a kind of red Lilly.
Corínta, Corintáde, an herb, whoſe juice is preſent poyſon.
Corínthi, Corínti, Corants, or ſmall Raiſins, ſo called, becauſe they firſt came from Corinth.
Coríntho, a kind of Architecture.
Cório, the upper coat, hide, rind, pill, husk, or cover of any thing; namely, of fruit; alſo a foot in Meetre of two ſyllables, one long, another ſhort.
Corioláne, a kind of dainty Pears.
Corióne, a thin skin, or membrane, under Dura mater; look Vuéa: alſo as Corínta.
Coriphéo, as much to ſay as chief, the firſt of a rank, the chief of an Order, a prime man, a ring-leader, the beſt at any game, all one, that exceeds of others.
Coríthia, a kind of ſhell-fiſh.
Coríto, the herb St. John's-wort; alſo a kind of ſpear, or Horſe-man's ſtaff; alſo a bow-caſe.
Corláre, to wind or reel ſilk from off rices, upon bobbins; alſo to roll up and down.
Córlo, Corlóne, Córli, a reel, a rice, or winder, to wind ſilk, or yarn from; alſo a bottom, a clue, or bobbin of ſilk or thred; alſo a child's top, gig, Nun, or whirligig; alſo a roller of timber, to roll great Ordnance upon, or to roll Alleys in Gardens.
* Córmo, the Sarvice, or Sorb-apple.
* Córna, the plur: of Córno, all manner of horns; by met: the arms, branches, or windings of a river; alſo pride, arrogancy, or inſolency; alſo a kind of boys play in Italy.
* Cornácchia, Cornacchióne, a Chough, a Daw, or a Rook; by met: a vain babler, an idle prater. Look Piéde di cornácchia.
Cornacchiaménto, a playing the Jack-daw, or babling.
Cornacchiáre, to chough, or chat as a Daw; by met: to prattle, or prate idly.
Cornacchióne di campaníle, a Steeple-daw, a loud pratler, an idle prater; by met: one that will not eaſily be afraid of every blaſt, wind, or noiſe; as we ſay, an old beaten Soldier, an old crafty fox.
Cornalína, the Corniolin, or Cornix-ſtone.
Cornamúſa, a Bag-pipe, a Horn-pipe, a Hornet. Look Fáre cornamúſa.
* Cornamúſo-a giacére, a way of jumbling a wench.
Cornamuſáre, to play upon a Bag-pipe, or Horn-pipe; by met: to waſte one's breath in vain, as to call aloud to one that will not hear.
* Cornáre, to wind, or blow a Horn; alſo to horn, to ſhock, to front, as Rams or Goats do; alſo to ſmell untowardly, or rammiſhly; alſo a tinging, or buzzing in one's ear, or noiſe; alſo to ſet horns upon one's head, to cuckold, to horn, or to cornute one; alſo as Cornamuſáre.
Cornáro, a horner; alſo as Córnio.
* Cornáta, a horning, a ſhock, or fronting with a horn.
Cornatéllo, the dim: of Cornáta.
Cornatóre, a Horner, a Cornuter; alſo a winder of a horn.
* Cornatúra, a horning, a cornuting; alſo the quality of Horn.
* Cornazzáno, a Cornuto, a Cuckold.
Cornéa, the third Panicle of the eye, which is bright, ſhining, ſubtile, and ſmall, wherein the apple of the eye is placed.
Corneggiáre, as Cornáre; alſo to make, or become horned, or of the faſhion of a horn; alſo when a beaſt gets, or toſſes his horns to and again; alſo to ſhew the horns, as the Moon doth; alſo the breaking wind of an Oxe, Bull, or Cow.
* Cornélia, a law in Rome againſt forgers, or defrauders of dead men's Wills.
Cornelína, as Cornóla.
Cornelíne, a kind of good Pears.
Córneo, horny, like a horn, as hard as horn, of the nature of horn.
Corneóla, Water-willow, Looſe-ſtrife, or Willow-herb.
* Cornétta, a Carrier's, or Poſtillion's horn; alſo a Cupping-glaſs; alſo that Enſign, which is carried by Lancers, on horſe-back; alſo a kind of Miniver-hood, that Scholars and Maſters of Art wear in Univerſities, over their Gowns, as a ſign of honour; alſo a Doctor's Tippet.
Cornétti di Caválli, a Cornet, or Troop of Horſe, or their Enſign.
* Cornettáro, a Cornet-maker, a winder of a Cornet; by met: a Cuckold.
* Cornétti, the plur: of Cornétto. Look Brónco; alſo as Broncóni.
* Cornétto, any little horn, a Cornet, a Hutchet, a Bugle; alſo an Ink-horn; alſo a Cupping-glaſs; alſo a kind of fiſh about Genoa.
* Córni, the plur: of Córno, a kind of knurry and fleſhy Impoſthume.
Corniále, as Córnio.
Corniccíno, the dim: of Córno.
Corníce, Cornicciόne, Cornicchióne, the corniſh of any frame, or room; the ledge, or ring about any room, or building; namely, whereon Tapiſtries are hanged; any out-jutting piece, or part of houſe, or frame, or wall; alſo a Corniſh-Chough, or Daw; alſo as Corgnóla.
Corníce-délla bócca, Corníce-del metállo, Corníce-delli orecchióni, a ring, or corniſh round about any piece of Ordnance, either at the breech, at the mouth, or about the middle, where the ears, or trunions of the piece are.
* Cornicéllo, the dim: of Córno.
Corniciaménti, all manner of works, like, or belonging to Corníce.
Cornicíne del fagiáno, the red gills of a Pheſant, or any Cock.
* Cornicióne, the ſup: of Corníce; alſo a Deer's head, but young, and new put out.
Cornífero, Cornígero, horn-bearing.
Cornílla, a Corniſh-Chough, or Daw.
Córnia, Córnio, Corniόla, Corniólo, the Cornel-tree, the Long-tree, the wild Cherry-tree, the Dog-berry-tree, the Hound-tree, the Prick-timber-tree; alſo a Cornix, or Corniolin-ſtone; alſo a Horn-flask for powder; alſo a Shepherd's Cur, or Mungrel-dog.
Corniόle, Corniolétte, the wild Cherries that the tree Córnio beareth; alſo the Hedge-fruit we call Haws; alſo the Corniol-plumbs; alſo a kind of little Horn-fiſh.
Cornipoténte, mighty in horns.
Cornizzáro, any kind of Sea-raven.
* Córno, a kind of horn, a Hunter's bugle, or hutchet, a brazen inſtrument like a horn, called a horn-pipe; by met: a corn, or hard core growing in the fleſh; namely, in the feet; alſo the horns, or hard bones growing under the ſaddle, in the ſides of a horſe, called the Sit-faſt; alſo a kind of head-attire, that chief Senators wives wear in Venice; alſo the Broche of a Deer; uſed alſo for Córnio; alſo the tips of the Moon, when creſcent; as alſo the tips, borders, or ſides of any thing, as of that of an Altar; as alſo the Arms of any Sea, or Creek of any River;

also a Man's Yard; also it is taken for pride, or haughtiness; also for a Sore of an horse's back.
* Córno-bóno, the herb Fenugreek.
Córno-d'abundánza, as Cornu-cópia.
* Córno-di cérvo, a Stag's, or Hart's-horn; also the herb Hart's-horn, Sand-wort, Crow-foot, Plantain, Buck-horn-plantain, or Herb-Ivy.
Córno-d'hammóne, one of the most precious stones, or gems in Ethiopia, in form like a Ram's-horn, called Hammon's-horn.
* Córno di máre, Córno-maríno, a shell-fish, called a Sea-horn.
Córno ducálo, a Cap of Maintenance, that the Duke of Venice weareth on solemn days, made pyramidal, like an high Mytre.
Cornóbio, as Córno di máre.
Córnola, a Carob-bean-cod.
Córnolo, a Carob-tree.
Cornovállia, the Country of Cornwall. Look Andáre in Cornovállia.
* Cornucópia, abundance of all things.
Cornúda, Cornúta, a kind of venomous serpent, that is horned; called also Cornupéto; also the first day of the Moon's appearing to us; also a kind of great chest, or standard, to carry luggage in; also a woman, whose husband is false to her. Look Pálle cornúte.
Cornuóla, as Corgnóla.
Cornupéto, look Cornúda.
Cornúta, look Cornúda.
Cornutére, to horn, to cornute.
Cornúto, horned, that hath horns, fashioned like a Horn-fish; by met: a Cornuto, a Cuckold; also a kind of cornered bun, simnel, or cake.
Córo, Chóro, a Choir of a Church; also a Chorus in a Tragedy; also a company, or consort of people gathered together to sing or to do any thing else; also the South-wind; also a certain musical instrument used in Choirs of Churches; also a measure of dry things, used of old in Jerusalem, containing ten Bati; as Homer.
Corocciáre, Coróccio, as Corrocciáre, &c.
Corognále, as Córnio.
Corografía, the description of a Country.
Corógrafo, a describer of Countries.
Corólla, a petty-garland, or a winter-chaplet of artificial flowers.
Corollário, Corolário, an overplus, an addition, or vantage above weight or measure; also a true inference from any argument.
* Coromándi, Choromándi, Coromandári, certain men all hairy, with teeth like dogs, without any peculiar voice, but making an horrible noise and howling.
* Coróna, a Crown, a Diadem, a Circlet, a Wreath, a Garland, or a Chaplet, wherewith Kings and Princes are crowned, or inaugurated; also any other Garland, or Wreath, worn on the head; namely, of flowers; also Majesty it self; also a Coyn of Gold, called a Crown, or a Duckat; also a whole set, or perfect pair of Beads, to number Prayers by; also a Sign in Heaven, upon the Shoulders of Artophilax; also a round circle, or compass about the Moon; also the round circle between the white and the apple, or sight of the eye; also the lopping of all the boughs of a tree; also the brim, the tip, the edge, or the circlet of any thing; namely, of a pot, or drinking-glass; also the beginning, the joyning, the crown, or coronet of the hoof or foot of any beast; namely, of an horse; also a thick and pointing process of bones, much like the snag of a Hart's-horn; also the brow of a wall, or the ledge and cornish about any room that is tapestried; also a pillar to cast off the rain; also the whole, or full grown head of a Deer, or Stag, branchy-horned; also a company, or crue of persons gathered together in a circle, or standing in a round.
Coróna-Austrále, Coróna-Meridionále, the name of a Star, or Constellation in Heaven.
Coróna-castrénse, Coróna-valláre, a Crown or Garland given to him that first invaded the Enemies Camp.
Coróna cívica, a Garland of Oak given to him that saved a Citizen, by the hands of him that was saved.
* Coróna-della térra, Ground Ivy.
* Coróna-di bóschi, a high or thick-grown Wood, Cops, Grove, or Thicket of trees.
* Coróna di bránche, a Cops, a Thicket of branches, of brakes, or bushes.
Coróna di préte, a Priest's shaven Crown; also the herb Priest's-crown, Piss-a-bed, or Dandelion.
Coróna donática, Coróna provinciále, a Garland given for approved valour, or prowess.
* Coróna Imperiále, an Indian flower, called the Crown-Imperial.
Coróna-merláta, Coróna-murále, a Garland given to him that was the first to scale the walls.
Coróna-navále, Coróna-rostráta, a Garland given to him that first boarded a Ship.
Coróna-Obsidionále, a Garland given to a Captain that first raised a Force, or Siege.
Coróna-ovále, Coróna-mírtea, a Crown or Garland given to a Prince or Captain, that obtained a Victory without slaughter of men.
* Coróna-regále, Coróna-régia, a Regal Crown; also as Cóppa di Gióve; also the herb Melilot.
Coróna-rosária, a Crown, or Garland of Roses; also a Coyn so called, a Rose-noble.
Coróna-settentrionále, the Seven Stars about Charles's-wain.
Coróna-triumphále, a Crown sent to an Emperor, or Captain-General, in honour of Triumph.
* Coronále, of, or belonging to a Crown, Crown-like, Coronal. Look Artéria.
* Coronále-commissúra, that seam, or suture, which is in the fore-part of the skull, compassing the fore-head like a half-circle, called the Coronal-suture.
* Coronále-ósso, the fore-head-bone.
* Coronále-véna, a vein, which being a branch of the Chilis, environeth the heart like a Crown.
* Coronáre, to crown, to inaugurate, to engarland, to encircle.
Coronário, the metal Brass, or Latin.
* Coronatióne, Coronaménto, Coronatúra, a crowning, or a Coronation, or an inaugurating; also the outward mouth of the womb, so called by Midwives; also the broad spred top of a Stag's-head.
* Coronáto, crowned, circled; also a Coyn, called a Crown, or Duckat.
* Coronélla, Coronétta, Coroncína, any little Coronet, Circlet, Garland, or Chaplet. Look Coróna.
Coronéllo-del piéde, the upper part of the foot.
Coroneóla, an Autumn-rose.
* Corónide, the end, or extream part of any thing; also a Sirname of Æsculapius.
Coroniére, a Crowner, a Coroner; also a maker, or an often mumbler of his Beads.
Coronópo, as Córno-di cérvo.
Corophía, a kind of Crab-fish.
Coróssolo, a Red-tail, a Robin-red-breast.
Corpacciáta, a glutting panch-full, or belly-full.
* Corpáccio, Corpaccióne, a filthy great, or lubbardly body.
Corpacciúto, corpulent, big-bodied.
* Corpicéllo, Corpiccíno, Corpicciuólo, Corparéllo, Corpúsculo, a bodikin, a little body; also a pair of Bodice, such as women wear.
* Córpo, a body, a corps; by met: a lump or mass, a bulk, or a volume; also that stock, or share, that Merchants put in, in becoming Partners; also a woman's womb; also a belly, or paunch of an Horse.
Córpo-a córpo, body to body, one to one, man to man.
* Córpo-di compagnía, a congregation, or society of men.
Córpo di bottéga, all the effects, or worth of a shop.
Córpo di Galéno, Córpo-di Bártolo, all the works of Galen, or of Bartolus.
Córpo-di guárdia, the Guards, or a body of a Watch of Soldiers.
Corpolénte, Corpulénte, corpulent, big of body.
Corpolénza, Corpulénza, corpulency, bigness of body.
* Córpora, the plur: of Córpo
* Corporábile, corporable.
Corporále, corporal, bodily, that hath a body, that consists of a body, that is bodied; also a pix, a box; also a vail, or linen-cloth, whereon Mass-Priests lay the Hostia, when it is consecrated.
Corporále-battáglia, a bodily fight, combat, or battle.
* Corporále-del pánno, a sheet wherein our Saviour's body was infolded.
* Corporále-sagraménto, a corporal oath.
* Corporalità, Corporatúra, Corporeità, the whole frame, structure, proportion, reality, or essence, or being of a body, bodilyness.
Corporalménte, adv. corporally, bodily, personally.
Corpóreo, corporeal, having a body.
Corpóso, Corpúto, bodied, full of body, or real essence, corpulent.
Corpúsculo, look Corpicéllo.
Corpulénto, corpulent.
Corpulénza, corpulency.
Corránta, a French running-dance, and therefore called a Corrante.
Córre, as Cogliére, in all phrases.
Córre-cagióne, to find, or take occasion, or opportunity.
* Córre-in mézzo, to hit in the middle; by met: to take, or find rem in re.
* Córre-língua, as Prèndere língua.
Corredáre, to equipage, to rig, to tackle, or trimly to furnish and set forth a ship.
Corredáre una spósa, to trim, to adorn, to dight, to deck, or handsomly to store, and set forth a Bride with gifts, with ornaments, and all necessaries.
* Corrédo, Corrédi, all manner of equipages, garnishings, furnitures, and trimmings of a ship; but properly, such gifts, jewels, or ornaments as a Bride hath given her by her friends at her marriage, besides her dowry: our Lawyers call them Paraphernália.
Corredáto, trimmed, rigged, set forth.
Correggénte, correcting, that correcteth.
* Corréggere, réggo, réssi, rétto, to correct, to amend, to reform, or govern; also to take up, or repent; by met: to chastise, or to punish.
Corréggia, as Coréggia, &c.
Correggiáre, as Coreggiáre, &c.
Correggíbile, corrigible.
Correggiménto, any correcting.
Correggitóre, Corregidóre, a Corrector, a Controller, a Surveyor.
* Correggiuólo, a melting cruze; also a kind of very small wine.
* Correggiólo-delle scárpe, a shoe-latchet.
* Corregnáre, to reign together.
* Corrégno, a fellow-reign.
Correlatióne, as Corelatióne.
Correliáne, a kind of Chesnuts, or Pears.
Corrénte, currant, running, disposed, or inclined; also usual, or ordinary; also the current of a stream; also a Miller's upper stone, called amongst them, a runner; also a small beam, or joyce, or rafter.
* Correnteménte, adv. runningly, currently, suddenly.
Corrénti, running-summers, rafters, or rolling pieces of timber.

Corrénti-véne, *the current or running veins in the neck.*
Corrénza, *a running, a streaming,* by met: *a flux or loosness of the body.*
Córrere, córso, córsi, córso, *to run, to go apace, to gallop, to post, to go fast, to range, to appear on the sudden, to slide or glide.*
Córrere-a dósso, *to run upon.*
Córrere-fortúna, Córrere-perícolo, *to run into danger, or hazard.*
Córrere il móndo, *to travel or wander up and down the World.*
Córrer-gióstra, *to run a tilt.*
Córrer-província, *to take a province by force.*
Córrere-la bága, Córrere-l'anéllo, *to run at the ring.*
Córrere-la láncia, *to run at tilt.*
Córrere-la monéta, *money to go currant, and be accepted for lawful payment.*
Córrere-la pága, *a mans pay or salary to run on, and be duly paid.*
Córrere-la pósta, *to run or ride post.*
Córrere-l'istéssa fortúna, *to run or partake one same fortune.*
Córrere-miéle e látte, *to flow or run with milk and honey.*
Córrer-témpo, *for time to draw on, or be at hand.*
Córrere-vía, *to run away.*
Córrere-vóce, *the voice, the fame, or the report to go.*
Córrere-il pálio, *look* Pálio.
Córrer-stráda, *to become a beaten way or rode.*
Córrer-danáio, *for money to pass currant.*
Córrer-fáre, *to run hastily about a business.*
Córrer-la berrétta ad úno, *to overcome one easily.*
Córrer-una cáppa, *to steal away ones cloak, to run away with it.*
Correría, *an excursion, an outrode, a running, a ranging abroad.*
Corrcspondénte, *answerable, correspondent, that answereth unto.*
Correspondénza, *correspondency, mutual answering one another.*
Correspóndere, *to have or to hold corespondency with.*
Correspondítóre, *a correspondent.*
Corresurettióne, *a rising again with.*
Corresuscitáto, *risen again with.*
Corrétte, *a kind of unlucky raven.*
Correttíbile, *corrigible, reformable.*
Correttióne, *correction, reformation.*
Correttívo, *corrective, that correcteth.*
Corrétto, *corrected, reformed; also true Orthography.*
Correttóio, *subject to correction; also as* Corridóre.
Correttóre, *a corrector, a reformer.*
Corrévole, Corríbile, *running, fleeting.*
Corrézza, *as* Corréggia, &c.
Corr'-huómo, *as* Córri-huómo.
Corríbo, *as* Corrívo.
Corricále, *a tree, the Male whereof is ever fruitfull, and the Female always barren.*
Corridóre, Corredóio, Corritóre, Corritóio, *a courrier, a runner, a running-post; also a running of a swift horse; also a running scout or spy,* by met: *a long gallery, a long terrace, a long walk; also the upper-deck or overlope of a ship; also a curtain in fortification.*
Corriéra, *as* Carriéra.
Corriére, *a courrier, a runner, a posting messenger, a pursuivant.*
Corrigíbile, *corrigible.*
Corriménto, *a running.*
* Corri-huómo, *hue and cry for help.*
Corrína, *a kind of dainty grape.*
Corrispondénte, *as* Correspondénte.
Corrispondénza, *as* Correspondénza.
Corrispóndere, *as* Correspóndere.
Corrispóso, Corrispósto, *answered with or unto.*

Corritóio, Corritóre, *look* Corridóre.
Corritríce, *a she-runner.*
Corriválе, *a corrival, a competitor.*
* Corriváli, *they that run to one place.*
Corrivalità, *fellow competency.*
Corriváre, *to run, to arrive or come to a place with or together; also to bank, to land, or come to shore with or together; also to be, or play the corrival in love.*
Corrivatióne, *a fellow-running, or arriving; also a drawing or meeting of many springs, rills, or rivers, to one head or channel.*
Corrívo, *hasty, running head-long, foolhardy; also a credulous gull, one more rash than wise, one that will easily be perswaded to do or say any thing.*
Corrivóla, *a pully.*
Corrízza, *as* Corizza.
Corroboráre, *to corroborate; to strengthen, to make as it were of Oak.*
Corroboratióne, *corroboration.*
Corroborévole, *that may be corroborated.*
Corrocciaménto, Corrucciaménto, *anger, wrath, irefulness, vexation of mind.*
Corrocciáre, Corrucciáre, *to anger, to move to wrath.*
Corróccio, Corrúccio, *anger, wrath, ire, vexation, fretting of mind.*
Corrocióso, Corruccióso, *ireful, wrathful, subject to anger.*
Corrodóre, *to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.*
Corrodévole, *that may be gnawn or corroded.*
Corrodiménto, Corroditúra, Corrosióne, *a gnawing, a corroding.*
Corrómpere, *to corrupt, to vitiate, to deprave, to spoil, to violate,* by met: *to corrupt or suborn with bribes; also to spend in carnal copulation; as also in sleep, the retentive faculty being weak or depraved.*
* Corrómpere-in térra, *to spill on the earth or ground.*
* Corrómpersi, *for a man to spill or shed his seed sleeping or otherwise.*
Corrompévole, *corruptible.*
Corrompiménto, Corrompitúra, *any corruping, vitiating, or bribing, a spending.*
Corrompitóre, *a corrupter.*
Corrosióne, *a corroding or gnawing.*
Corrosívo, *corrosive, that corrodeth or gnaweth away, look* Formica.
Corróso, *corroded, gnawn.*
Corrottéla, *any corruption.*
Corrottéle-auree, *golden bribes.*
Corrottíbile, Corrottévole, *corruptible.*
Corrottibilità, Corrottevolézza, *corruptibleness.*
Corrottióne, Corrottúra, *corruption; also putrefaction.*
Corrottióni nottúrne, *night pollutions.*
* Corrottívo, *corruptive.*
* Corrótto, *corrupted, vitiated; also tainted or polluted; also putrefied; also seduced, suborned, or bribed,* vestíto de corrótto, *clad in mourning or sorrowing weeds; also weeping or mourning for the dead.*
Corróttore, *a corrupter.*
Corrúca, *as* Currúca.
Corrucciáre, *as* Corrociáre, &c.
Corrúccio, Corruccióso, *as* Corróccio, &c.
Corrúda, *a kind of wild sperage.*
* Corrugáre, *to frown or wrinkle the brow or skin.*
* Corrugatióne, *a frowning or wrinkling of the brows or skin.*
Corrúgii, *furrows made in hills to convey water, to wash the ore of metal.*
* Corruscánte, *flashing and sparkling.*
Corrruscáre, *to flash and sparkle.*
Corruscatióne, Corrúsco, *a sparkling or light, flashing in the air.*
Coruttéla, *as* Corrottéla.
Coruttévole, *as* Corrottíbile.
Coruttóre, *as* Corrottóre.
Coruttúra, *as* Corrottúra.

Corruttióne, Corruzióne, *as* Corrottióne.
Córsa, *a course, a race, a running; also a carrier.*
Corsaláre, *to rob at Sea, to commit piracy.*
Corsále, Corsáro, *a pirate by Sea.*
Corsáldo, *a courser of Naples.*
Corsalétto, Corsétto, *a corselet, a compleat armour for a foot-soldier.*
Corséa, *a long Isle in a Church, a long walk or Isle of an Hospital, as that of the Savoy is in London; also as* Corsia.
Córseca, Corsésca, *a kind of partizan or javelin used chiefly in* Córsica.
Corseggiáre, *to run, to rove, or range up and down; also as* Corsaláre.
* Córsia, *the coursie in a galley, that is, that space along both sides of the galley, whereon the seats for the slaves to row are placed; and yet so, that Commanders may run along between them; some construe it, to be the upper deck, hatches or overlope of a ship or galley; others say, that it is the middle place of a galley or ship, where the best piece of Ordnance is placed; used also for a Ship-crane that goes on pullies; I have also read it for the breaking of the billows in a rough and stormy Sea; a good author expounds* Córsia, *to be a piece of timber put between the main posts or beams of a scaffold or such like building,* 'Acqua córsia, *running water.*
Corsiére, *a courser or steed of Naples.*
Corsinaménte, adv. *in running manner, Cursorily.*
Corsívo, *running, cursory, speedy.*
* Córso nóme, *a course, a running, a race or cariere of man, or horse, or of any other beast; also wine or cheese of Corsica; also a horse of Corsica; also a pirating at Sea; also an order or method; also the place it self, where any race is run; also for the course of the Stars.*
* Córso, par. of Córrere, *run, or gone running.*
Corsóide, *a certain stone, in colour like the hoary whiteness of an old-man's hair.*
Corsóio, *that runneth or slideth.*
Corsóre, *as* Cursóre.
Cortadóre, Cortatóre, *a shortner, a curtayler,* by met: *a headsman.*
Cortáldo, *a curtald, a horse without a tail; also a Chamber-piece, a pot-gun.*
Cortáldo petriéro, *a short perrier, or chamber-piece.*
Cortaménte, adv. *shortly, briefly.*
Cortáre, *to shorten, to curtail.*
* Corte, *a Court, a yard, in or about any house; also a Court or Pallace of a Prince, a Court of Justice; of Justicers, of Judges, of Magistrates, of Aldermen, a Guildhall, a Town-house, a house of Sessions; also a Princes whole famiy, housholds, train or followers; also the whole body of Magistracy, and officers of a state assembled together, look* Piátto di Córte; *also the watch that goes the round a nights; also a publick feast or banquet or table; also an open place on the top of a house, whence light may come in; also a hedge or wall about grounds.*
* Córte-bandíta, *open house, free entertainment for all comers, continual feasting.*
* Córte délle petitióni, *the Court of requests or petitions.*
* Córte Savélla, *a famous prison or Session-house in Rome, as Newgate is in London.*
Corteáre, *as* Corteggiáre.
* Cortéccia, *the utmost bark or rind of any tree,* by met: *the utmost pill, hide, skin, husk, shell, scale or pairing of any thing; used also for ruggedness, or crusting upon a wall.*
Cortecciuola, a dim. of Cortéccia.
Corteccióso, *rindy, or full of bark, rugged as the bark of a tree.*
Corteggiaménti, *courtings.*
Corteggiáre, *to Court with attendance and obsequiousness.*

Cortéggio, a train of followers that attend one to court him.
Cortegiána, quási Cortése-ano, a Courtezan, a Strumpet, that is courteous of her tail.
Cortegianaménti, Courtezans; as also Courtiers tricks and qualities.
Cortegianáre, to play the Courtezan; also to follow Courtezans.
Cortegianésco, Courtier, and Courtezan-like.
Cortegianésimo, Cortegianía, Cortegianería, Courtiership, Courtly behaviour, Courtliness.
Cortegiáno, Cortigiáno, a Courtier, one that lives in Court, used anciently for an Eunuch.
Cortelláccio, Cortellátta, as Coltelláccio, &c.
Cortéllo, Cortelláre, look Coltéllo, &c.
Cortélli, as Coltélli, &c.
Cortéo, hath been used for Cortéggio; also a kind of garment; also a train of women accompanying a Bride.
Cortése, courteous, gentle, kind, affable, civil, gracious, debonaire.
Corteseggiáre, to shew or act a courtesie and loving kindness.
* Cortesemente, adv. courteously, gently.
* Cortesía, courtesie, gentleness, affability, lovingness; also a kindness or gentle office done to another.
Cortesíssimo, most courteous.
Cortézza, Cortúra, shortness.
Cortíccia, used for Cortéccia.
Córtice, the smooth bark of any tree, good to grave or carve in.
Corticélla, a little Court-yard.
Cortiggiáno, a Courtier, or Courtly.
Cortíle, Cortíglio, any Court, yard, or back-side, in or about a house.
Cortína, any kind of curtain or vallence for a bed or window, by met: the vail of a temple; also any fine linnen, lawn, cambrick, cipress, tiffany, or cobweb lawn; also the courtin of a long wall running level from one flankier, or bulwark to another.
Cortinággio, the curtains, vallences, sparvise, or vailings, of a bed or window.
* Cortináre, to curtain, to encurtain.
Cortivágo, one that affects the Court.
Cortinone, Dent de chien, or quick-grass; also the Oyl made of it.
Cortináto, curtain'd or with curtains.
Córto, short, brief, succinct, little either in quality, quantity, or time.
* Cortúra, any shortness.
* Cortúi, a disease in some horses.
Corváre, as Curváre, &c.
Córve, corbels in masonry, Brackets, or shouldring-pieces in timber-work; also as Córba.
Corvétta, Corvettáta, a corvet, a prancing, or dancing of a horse.
Corvettáre, to corvet or prance as a horse of service.
Córvia, Corvína, a stone of many vertues, which is found in an old ravens nest, brought thither by the raven, with purpose, that if in her absence, a man have sodden her eggs, and laid them in the nest again, she may make them raw again.
Corvità, as Curvità, crookedness.
Córvo, a Crow or Raven; also a Cabot-fish or Sea-raven; also the name of a Star; also as Cúrvo.
Córvo maríno, a Sea-raven, Cormorant.
Córvo-nottúrno, a night-raven.
* Coruscánte, as Corruscánte, &c.
Corúzzo, a bird called a rail.
* Cósa, a general and common name of any thing that hath a being, a thing; it hath anciently been used for Cása; also an instant of time.
Cósa-daspaccio, any thing that is to be dispatched, sold, rid or made away.
* Cosa sfiorita, any thing, that is stale, tainted, decayed, or that hath lost its vertue or goodness.

Cosácchio, a good fellow, one that will shift and shark for any thing, such a one as rather than sit out, will play at any small game.
* Cosalíno, as Coselína.
Cosaría, all manner of things whatsoever.
Cósche, a venomous weed or shrub.
Coschinománte, a diviner by sieves.
Coschinomantía, divination by sieves.
Coscia, Cóscie, a thigh, a lip, a hanch; also the brawn of ones arms; also the bottom of a bridge.
* Cosciále, armour for the thigh; also a breech or a pocket therein.
Cosceiggiáre, to clap, to dally, to play with ones thighs, hips or buttocks; also to feed on legs of capons or any good fowl.
Cosciénza, as Consciénza, &c. also knowledge or accessoriness.
Cosciétto, any little Cóscia, but properly a leg or jigot of mutton or veal, a hanch of venizon, a spring or pestle of pork, a ham or gammon of bacon, &c.
Coscinétto, Coscinéllo, as Cuscinétto.
Coscíno, any kind of cushion.
* Coscinománte, as Coschinománte.
* Coscióni, great slops or breeches.
Coscrítti, as Conscrítti.
Coscúra, as Cuscúra.
Cóse, all manner of things.
* Cosellína, Cosallína, Cosellíno, Cosétta, Cosarélla, Cosúccia, any little, pretty, fine or quaint thing.
* Così, adv. So, Thus, As, Even as, So-as, As well, As much, As soon, suddenly; also wishingly, or would to God.
Così-béne, As well, So well, Thus well.
Così cóme, so as, even as, like as.
Così-così, so-so, indifferently.
* Così-di fátto, so soon, out of hand.
* Così-e così, thus and thus, so and so.
Così-fattaménte, thus, in such sort.
Così-fátto, so, or thus made, such, like.
Così-m'áiuti Dío, so help me God.
Così-similménte, so likewise.
Cósmico, of the world, worldly.
Cósmico nascer délle stélle; the rising of any star in the day time.
Cósmico occáso, the falling of any star or planet in the day time.
Cosmografía, description of the World.
Cosmógrafo, a describer of the World.
Cosmología, a description of the World or discoursing of all things created.
Cosmológo, a discourser of all things created.
Cósmo-métra, a measurer of the World.
Cosmometría, a measuring of the World.
Cosmo-vágo, a wanderer through the World.
Cóso, as Cosa, but in mockery, a trifle or toy to mock an Ape.
* Cosparginménto, any scattering or dispersing with or together.
Cospárgere, to scatter, to strew, or disperse with or together.
Cospáre, to tip, to head, or socket any thing or staff at the end with metal or horn.
Cospárso, Cospárto, scattered, strewed, or dispersed with or together.
Cospédo, any head, tip, socket, knob, or button at the end of a staff.
Cospérgere, Cospérso, as Cospárgere, &c.
Cospétto, the presence, the view, or aspect of any Man; also a manner of swearing, or offerings to swear.
Cóspi, startops, pattins; galoshoes, wooden-shoes, or with soles of wood; also tips, ends, or sockets of iron, of lead, or horn put to the end of a staff, or other thing.
Cospiráre, Cospiratióne, as Conspiráre, &c.
Cosséndico, look Osso.
Cóssico, of, or belonging to Algebra, or to the art of figurative words.
Cossinéllo, Cossinétto, any cushinet.
* Cosso, Cóssi, any little tumor, swelling, push, pimple, boil, or pimple in the flesh; also worms or fretts breeding in timber or fruits; also little grubs or hog-lice.

Cóssolo, the utmost husk, cod or shale of any pulse.
Costà, adv. there, in yonder place.
* Costà, Cóstola, the rib or coast of any body, by met: the rib, the stalk, or stem of a leaf, the back of a knife or weapon, the coast or side of a Sea or Country, the side or seam of a Ship; also the name of a medicinal root or herb, called in Latin Cóstus; also adverbially, neer, or close to ones side or ribs, look Aiúto.
Cósta-canína, the herb Dogs-rib.
* Cósta-cósta, adv. side by side, close unto.
* Costa di máre, the Sea-coast or shore.
* Costabiliménto, Coestablishment.
Costabilíre, to coestablish.
* Costággio, costage and charges.
* Costaggiù, adv. there, below.
* Costále, of, or belonging to the ribs.
Costána, a disease upon a horses back.
Costánte, constant, firm, stedfast, perseverant.
* Costanteménte, adv. constantly.
Costantissimaménte, most constantly.
Costantiáre, to lodge with or together.
Costánza, constancy, stedfastness.
Costáre, to cost in price, as Constáre.
Costáto, ribbed; also the whole side or ribs of any creature.
* Costáto di castráto, a coste of mutton.
Costassù, adv. there-above.
Costeggiáre, to coast or sail along the Sea-coast; also to side.
Costéi, this woman.
Costellatióne, an assembly of stars together in one sign, a constellation, a working or influence of the stars or planets.
Costelláto, conjoyned in constellation; also bespangled with stars.
Costeréccio, as Costáto.
Costernáre, to astonish, to abash, or affright, in mind and body.
Costernatióne, amazement or astonishment of body and mind.
* Costétto, hath anciently been used in Sienna for Cotésto, this, or that.
Costì, adv. there, yonder, in that place.
Costiále, as Cosciále.
Costiéra, the side, the rib, or coast, namely of a Country, of a hill, or of a Sea.
Costiére, adv. wide, sideling, aslope.
Costínci, adv. thence, from thence.
Costionáre, Costióne, as Questióne, &c.
Costipáre, as Constipáre, &c.
Costipaménto, a binding, compassing, or surrounding.
Costipativo, apt or ready to be constipated.
Costipazióne, as Constipatióne.
Costituénte, constituting.
Costituíre, as Constituíre, &c.
Costivì, adv. there, in that place.
Costitutióne, as Constitutióne.
Cósto, the cost or charge of any thing; also the herb Costmary; also a kind of tree, whose root biteth and burneth upon the tongue, and yields an excellent good smell.
Cóstola, the dim. of Cósta.
Costoláme, the whole ribs of a body.
Costoláre, to rib, to strenghten with ribs or on the sides.
Costoláto, as Costáto.
Costoliére, a broad dagger or hanger.
Costolóso, ribb'd, full of ribbs.
Costolúto, well ribb'd, tough, strong.
Costóro, these men or persons.
Costóso, costly, full of cost.
* Costrettivo, constringent.
Costrétto, constrained, complained.
* Costríngere, Costrígnere, to constrain.
* Costringévole, constrainable.
* Costringiménto, a constraining.
Costrúrre, Costrúggere, Costruíre, as Construíre, &c.
Costruttióne, as Construttióne.
Costrútto, as Constrútto.
Costruttóre, as Construttóre.

Costruttúra,

Costruttúra, *as* Construttúra.
Costúi, *this man, or person.*
Costúma, Costumánza, Consuetúdine, Costumatióne, *as* Costúme.
Costumáre, *to accustom, to custom, to inure, to be wont, to converse; also to teach nurture, or good manners.*
Costumário, *customary, usual.*
Costumataménte, adv. *customarily, usually; also mannerly, or civilly.*
Costumattézza, *mannerlinesss, civil behaviour, good education.*
Costumáto, *accustomed, inured; also civil, full of good manners.*
Costumatíssimo, *most mannerly, most accustomed.*
Costúme, *custom, use, wont; also fashion, guise, manner, habit, converse, or dealing.*
Costumévole, *customary.*
Costúra, *a seam in a garment.*
Cosúccie, *trash, or trifling things.*
* Cosútile, *that may be sewed.*
Cotáio, *a piece of an old shoe, that Mowers hang at their girdles, to put in a Whet-stone.*
Cotále, *any such thing, a what do you call it, so, in such manner; by* met: *a man's privy member.*
Cotalína, *such a pretty thing; by* met: *a woman's notch.*
Cotánti, *so many, many.*
Cotánte, *so much, thus much, as much.*
Cotára, *to quote; also to think, or to surmise; also to wish, or covet.*
Cotatióne, *a quotation; also a thought; also a wishing for.*
Cotatóio, *as* Cotáio.
Cóte, Cotégia, *a Whet-stone; also a Touch-stone.*
Coteáre, *to whet upon a Whet-stone.*
Cotenélla, *the dim: of* Coténna.
Coténna, Cóteca, *the skin of a man's head, or hide of any creature; namely, of the head; also any film; also the soard of Bacon; also as* Cútica.
Cotésta, *this same thing.*
Cotestéi, *this same woman.*
Cotésti, *these men, or things.*
Cotésto, *this same thing.*
Cotestóro, *these same men.*
Cotestúi, *this same man.*
Cothúrno, Cothurnáto, *as* Cotúrno, &c.
Cótica, Coticágna, *as* Cuticágna.
Cotícola, Cotícula, *as* Cutícula.
Coticóne, *a thick skin, or hide; by* met: *a hard Chuff, or miserly Pinch-penny.*
* Cotidiána, *a Quotidian-Ague.*
Cotidianaménte, adv. *daily.*
Cotidiáno, *quotidian, daily.*
Cotiénte, *the Quotient, or the how manieth time in Arithmetick.*
Cotígie, *such leather-slops, or trouses, as our fore-fathers were wont to wear.*
Cotíla, *a measure containing half a Sextarius; in Liquids, a Pint; in Solids, a Pound.*
* Cotiledóne, *the mouth, or end of the menstrual veins, whereby the superfluous blood of the body falls into the womb, and nourisheth the child in it; also* Venus-navel.
Cotína, *Red, or Venice-Sumach.*
* Cotílla, *as* Cotíla.
Cotíno, *a kind of Wild-Olive, or Venice-Sumach.*
* Cotíttii, *certain Sacrifices.*
Cóto, *as* Cotatióne.
Cotognáre, *to preserve Quinces; also to make Marmalade.*
Cotognáto, Cotognáta, *Marmalade of Quinces.*
* Cotogníno, *made, or of the colour of Quinces.*
Cotógno, *a Quince-tree, or fruit.*
Cotonáre, *to cotton, to nap, to thrum; also to bombaste, or stuff with Cotton.*
* Cotonária, *Cotton-weed, Chaff-weed, Cudweed, Cud-wort.*
* Cotonáio, *a Cottoner, a Cotton-seller.*
Cotóne, *Cotton-bumbace, Bumbace; also a nap, or cloth dressed with a nap.*
* Cotonéa, *as* Cotonária; *also Plant-bugle.*
Cottóio, *see* Cucína.
Cotornice, Cotroníce, *a Quail, or a Partridge.*
Cotrémola, Cotrétula, *a Wag-tail.*
Cótta, *any kind of coat, frock, or upper garment, a Priest's Surplice; also the fem: of* Cótto; *also any baking, seething, or roasting; as a batch of bread, a baking of bricks,* &c.
Cótta-d'árme, *a Coat of Arms, or Armor; also a Herauld's Coat.*
Cottáme, *any thing that is, or may be sodden, baked, or roasted enough.*
Cottáne, *dry Figs, Lenten-figs.*
* Cottardíta, *a garment anciently, but now out of fashion.*
* Cóttice, *a Cottice in Armory.*
Cottígli, *all manner of boyled meats.*
Cottignuólo, *as* Cotticóne.
* Cottímo, *as* Cotúra.
Cottióne, *as* Cotiénte.
Cottívo, *any thing that may be boyled, roasted, or baked.*
* Cottizzáre, *to assess, to rate, to tax; also to Cottice in Blazonry.*
* Cótto, *boyled, baked, or roasted enough, as much as is boyled, or dressed at once; by* met: *tipsie, cup-shotten, foxed.*
Cótto e biscótto, *sodden again, over-boyled, roasted, or baked.*
Cottóia, *a Quotation.*
Cottóio, *as* Cottívo.
Cottonáre, Cottóne, *as* Cotonáre, &c.
Cottonáta-piétra, *polished stone.*
* Cottonáto, *cottoned; also Cotton-cloth.*
Cottonéi, *as* Cottáne.
* Cottúra, *any concoction, boyling, seething, baking, or roasting until it be enough; also that which is boyled, or dressed; also any sodden broth, or other dressing of meats; also the nealing, or baking of glasses, or tyles and bricks, when they are made; by* met: *a burning, a smarting, an itching.*
Coturnáto, *that weareth a* Cotúrno.
Coturníce, *a Partridge.*
Cotúrno, *a fashion of Buskin, which cometh over the calf of the leg, a Pantofle, a Tragedy, a lofty, or high style.*
Cóvo, *as* Cováta.
* Cóva-cénere, *a lazy house-wife, that is ever sitting over the fire, or cinders.*
Covacciáre, *to sit, to hatch, to covy, to squat, or to cowr, as it were, upon a nest.*
Cováccio, Covále, *a hatching, or roosting-nest, or covy; also a lurking-hole, a sneaking corner, a squatting-form; also a Cock's own dung-hill.*
* Covácciolo, vestígio, che lássia l'animále dove hà dormíto, *the Layr of a Deer; also a Lyon's, a Bear's, a Boar's, or Fox's stinking Den.*
Covadóri, *Hatchers, Sitters, Squatters, Couviers, Lurkers; also a bird ever sitting.*
Coválle, *a valley, or dale between hills.*
Covaméle, *a Dung-hill-cock, a base Swain, a Dastardly-meacock, one that milks a Cow in the stall; also a Piss-kitchin, a lazy, an idle Minx, a Hatch-apples.*
* Covánte, *hatching, that hatcheth.*
* Cováre, *to hatch, to covy, to brood, to squat, to cover, or sit upon, and over, as a Hen doth over her Eggs and Chickens; also to domineer and rule; also to be low built, the heighth not being answerable to the breadth; also a water to stand, or settle, that hath no vent.*
Covarélla, *as* Capellúta.
Cováta, Covatúra, *a brood of Chickens, a covy of Partridges, a bevy of Pheasants, an airy of Hawks, a nest-full of any birds, or fowl; also a hatching of so many eggs as a bird lays at once for to breed; also hatching-time.*
Covattíccio, *apt, or ready to hatch; also as* Covadóri; *also an addle-egg.*
Covatrémole, *a Wag-tail.*
Covéde, Cóudo, *a measure in Ormus, being about the length of a cubit.*
Covélle, *some thing, or any thing; but commonly used for trifles, or matters of nothing.*
* Covemélla, *as* Covamèle.
Covérchio, Covérchia, Covérta, *as* Copérta, &c.
Coverchiáre, *to cover with a cover, or lid.*
Covertáre, *as* Coverchiáre.
Covertáto, *covered.*
Covertína, *as* Covérta.
Covétte, *wads of Hemp, as Gunners use.*
Covidícia, Covidígia, *covetousness.*
Covidigiáre, *to covet greedily.*
Covidigióso, Covidióso, Covidóso, *covetous.*
* Coviglíare, *to hide, to lurk, or get into some secret place for shelter.*
* Covíle, Covíglio, *a kennel, a sty, a lurking-den, a roosting-place; also a Bee-hive.*
Covína, *a kind of White-broth.*
* Covitígia, *as* Covidígia, &c.
* Cóvo, Covolo, Covone, *a stack of corn, a Hay-rick; also a bottle of Hay, a wad of Straw, a bundle of Rags; also a broad wooden Tray; also a certain Ginn, a Springe, or Fowling-net, to take birds as they are flying; also as* Cováta, *and as* Covíle.
Covríe, *as* Copríre, &c.
Cozióne, *as* Cocitúra.
Cózza, *as* Cóca, *or* Cocáhe.
* Cozzáre, *to butt, to shock, to front, to shoulder, as Rams and Goats do; also to goar; by* met: *to contest.*
Cozzáta, Cózzo, *a shock, a violent butting, a fronting, a shouldring; also a goaring with horns; also a contesting.*
Cózzolo, *a knuckle-bone; also a certain iron implement in a ship.*
Cozzona di polédri, *a She-breaker of Colts; by* met: *a cunning Bawd.*
Cozzonáre, *to break and tame Colts, to play the Horse-courser; by* met: *to play the crafty Knave, to have perfect skill in all Cozenages.*
Cozzonáto, *broken, or made tame as a Colt; by* met: *acquainted with all knavish tricks.*
Cozzóne, *a Breaker of Colts, a Tamer of Horses, a Horse-courser; by* met: *a crafty Knave.*
Crácca, *a bastard kind of Vetches.*
Cracchiáre, *as* Gracchiáre.
Crái, *used anciently for To-morrow.*
Craízo, Craíce, *as* Crázzo.
Crámbe, *stalks, or stems; as* Bróccoli.
Crambétta, Crambettáre, *as* Corvétta.
* Crampélla, *a Crampel, a Grit, or Pungarfish.*
* Crampóne, *a Cramp-iron, or Hook.*
Crangíni, *little Shrimps, or Prauns.*
Cránio, Cráneo, *the Brain-pan, the bone, or scull of any head.*
Cranocolátte, *a kind of Spider.*
Crapíce, *a kind of Bur, or Thistle.*
Crápola, Crapolíre, *as* Crápula, &c.
Crápра, *hath been used for* Cránio.
Crápula, *surfeit, excess, gulleting, or gourmandizing in meat and drink; also a certain mixture of Wine, Raisins, Turpentine, and divers sorts of Cordials and Spices.*
Crapuláre, *to surfeit, to commit excess in meat or drink.*
* Crapulatória víta, *an Epicure's life.*
Crapulóne, Crapuliére, Crapulatóre, *a Surfeiter, a Gully-gut, a Gourmand.*
* Cráse, *complexion, temperature, or mixture of natural humours.*
*Crassáme, Crassézza, Crassità, Crassítie, Crassitúdine, *any thick fatness, grosness, greasiness, dreggy-thickness, sluttishness, slovenliness.*
Crassirémo, *a Maple-tree.*
Crásso, *thick, fat, greasie; also sluttish.*
Crásta, *a Flower-pot, a Lilly-pot.*
Crastináre, *to put off from day to day.*
Crastinatióne, *a delaying from day to day.*
Crastíno, *the time to come, or to-morrow.*

Craſtomíne, a kind of dainty Pears.

Crátè, a Harrow, a Hurdle.

Crategóne, Arſe-ſmart, or Cullerage.

Crategonóne, the ſame.

Cratére, a broad Platter, or Charger, a large Cup, or Bowl, a Laver, or a Ciſtern; alſo a certain Sign in Heaven, appearing in March.

Craterite, a kind of precious ſtone.

Craticcia, Cratícula, Cratítia, Craticciáta, as Craticcia.

Craticciáre, as Craticiáre.

Crázzo, Cráizo, a Braſs-Coyn in Germany, worth about three farthings.

Créa, as Créta, in Lombardy.

Créado, as Creáto, as Griáto.

Creánza, urbanity, civil manner, good education, or breeding; alſo a Hawk's Cryant; alſo a creature.

Creapópolo, a man's privy member.

Creáre, to create, to beget, to engender, to take its beginning, or riſe, to appoint, or ordain; by met: to bring up in good manners.

Creatióne, a creation, a creating.

Creatívo, which hath vertue or power to create.

Creáto, created, begotten, engendred; by met: brought up, nurtured, or foſtered, educated in good manners.

Creáto-nóme, a foſter-child, or ſervant of one's own bringing up.

Creatóre, a Creator, a Maker.

Creatríce, the fem: of Creatóre.

Creatúra, any creature; alſo a little Child, or Infant; alſo one brought up, or advanced in any art, or diſcipline, as to preferment.

Crébbi, Crébbe, Crébbero, of Créſcere.

* Crébre, Crébro, Crébe, thick; alſo dark, pitchy, and obſcure; alſo heavy and lumpiſh: It hath anciently been uſed for a man's ſhoulders; alſo a kind of garment that was thick wrought with flower-work; alſo as an Adverb, often, or frequently.

Credégno, any fenny, mooriſh, or boggy Soil, or ground.

Credénte, believing, that believeth.

Credentiále, of credit, of truſt.

Credentiéra, a Cup-board for Plate.

* Credentiére, a Prince's Sewer, Taſter, Carver, Cup-bearer, Yeoman of the mouth; alſo a Steward, or Caterer, or Clark of the Kitchin; alſo a Butler, a Pantler, or a Cub-board-keeper; alſo a ſecret, a truſty, or boſom-friend; alſo a Creditor, or one that truſteth.

* Credénza, credence, credit, truſt, belief, affiance, or confidence, a good name; alſo a token, a pledge, or pawn of truſt and credence; alſo a ſafe-conduct, or paſs-port; alſo a buttery, or a pantry; alſo the taſte, the eſſay of a Princes meat and drink: Among Horſe-men, and cunning Riders, Credénza is a fault that ſome horſes have, who turn not ſo readily on the one ſide as on the other, an horſe refuſing to turn of one hand; alſo a ſecret.

Credenzére, Credentiéro, a Butler, or a Pantler; alſo a Secretary.

Credenzóni, great Cup-boards, or Larderies to keep meat in.

Crédere, crédo, credéi, Credúto, to believe, to truſt, to credit, to be in good credit.

Crederéllo, an eaſie believer.

Credíbile, Credévole, credible, credulous.

Credibilménte, credibly.

Credibilità, Credevolézza, credulity.

* Creditáre, to give credit unto; alſo to buy and ſell upon credit.

Crédito, credit, truſt; by met: truth, faith, loyalty, reputation, account, renown, favour with.

Creditóre, a Creditor, one that truſteth, he to whom one oweth.

Crédo, a Creed; alſo a Belief; alſo I believe.

Credulità, credulity, eaſie belief.

Crédulo, credulous, eaſie believing.

Credúto, believed, had in good eſteem, or repute.

Créggio, hath been uſed for Crédo.

Créma, the cream, or beſt of any thing; namely, of milk.

Cremáſtici, two long and ſlender muſcles, by which the ſtones of a man are drawn upward, leſt, by looſe hanging down, the ſeminary veſſels ſhould be over-laden.

Creménto, any increaſe, or increaſing; alſo Seed of generation.

Cremasì, Cremesíno, purple-red, crimzon, or ſtammel in grain.

* Cremóre, the creaming, or ſimpering of milk, when it beginneth to ſeethe; alſo yeſt, barm, God's good quickning, or good ſpeed; uſed alſo for a ſhivering fear.

Créna, the notches, dents, or jags about the edges of ſome leaves, a notch upon a ſcore, or tally, a notch in a bow or arrow; alſo the eye of a needle; alſo the neb, the nib, the ſlit, or clift of a writing-pen; alſo the nick of an Indenture.

Créna d'un cavállo, the creſt, or mane of an horſe.

Crenédi, a kind of beaſt in India.

Crépa, as Cránio, alſo of Crepáre.

* Crepacciáto, that hath Crepáccii.

* Crepáccii, all manner of clefts, chaps, burſtings, chinks, crevaſſes; alſo the ſcratches, or Rats-tails in Horſes legs; ſome Horſemen ſay, that they are little chaps, or rifts about the coronet of the Horſe's hoof.

* Crépa-cuóre, Crépa córpo, Crépa-fégato, Crépa-páncia, heart's-burſting, ſorrow, or paſſion at the heart. Look Acrépa-cuóre.

Crepággine, Crepatúra, any burſting, or chapping; much uſed for a Rupture, burſting, or falling down of the bowels.

Crepanélla, herb Lead-wort.

Crepáre, to burſt, to rift, to rive, to chap; alſo to crack aſunder.

Crepatíccio, ready to burſt, or rive, ſubject to burſting, or rupture.

Crepáto, burſt, rift, chapped; alſo that hath a Rupture, or Hernia.

* Crepatúra, look Crepággine; alſo the little furrows that run along the head or horns of a Stag, or Buck: Some call them Gouttiére, or Guttiére.

Crepíce, a kind of bur, or thiſtle.

Crepitáccolo, a ſhrill-ſounding Timbrel; alſo a Child's Rattle.

Crepitánte, ratling, crackling, creaking, craſhing.

Crepitáre, to crackle, to rattle, to creak, to craſh.

Crepitatióne, Crépito, any crackling, ratling, rapping, or violent ſound.

* Crépito di dénti, the chattering, or gnaſhing of teeth.

* Crepoláre, as Crepitáre, or Screpoláre.

* Crepóre, burſting rage, or ſpight.

Crepúſcie, things made, found, or born about twy-light.

* Crepúſcio, Crepúſculo, the firſt ſtreaks, the ſhow, the firſt appearing rays of the Sun.

Crepúſculo matutíno, morning-twy-light before Sun-riſe.

Crepúſculo veſpertíno, evening-twylight, the time of Sun-ſet.

Crepúſo, a vanter in ſpeech, one that ſpeaketh with Majeſty.

Créſce-in máno, the name of a Saint, wantonly uſed by Boccace, as one would ſay, Saint-ſwell, Saint-grow, or Saint-ſtand in hand.

Creſcénta, a kind of Tart, Cuſtard, or White-pot; alſo meat to cram Pullets.

* Creſcénte, growing, increaſing; alſo a Creſcent, or Half-moon, not being at full; alſo a Creſcent in Armory.

* Creſcentíne, a kind of Cheeſe-cakes, flauns, or Egg-pyes made of Cream.

Creſcénza, a creſcence, a growing, a growth; alſo the flowing of the Sea.

Creſcénza-di Cárne, any extreſcence, carnoſity, or growing of knobs of fleſh about men or beaſts.

Créſcere, créſco, crébbi, creſciúto, to grow, to increaſe, to wax up, to bring up, or nouriſh; alſo ſubſtantively, for a growth.

Creſcévole, that may grow, increaſe, or wax up.

Creſciménto, Creſcimonía, any increaſe, or growing.

Creſcióne, Creſſóne, Water-creſſes.

Creſcitóre, a grower, or which increaſeth.

Creſciúto, grown, waxed up, increaſed.

Creſci-mógno, leaven for bread.

Créſe, uſed of Dante for, he did believe.

Creſentína, a toaſted ſlice of bread and oyl, ſalt and pepper thrown upon it.

Créſima, a Chriſom, or conſecrated Oyl, wherewith is conveyed the Sacrament of Confirmation by the Biſhop, anointing the fore-head therewith.

Creſimále-dráppo, a Chriſom-cloth.

Creſimáre, to chriſom, to anoint.

* Créſpa, Creſpaménto, Creſpatúra, a criſping, a frizling, or a curling, as of hair; alſo a withering, or wrinkling, or as we ſay, a Crow's-foot in a womans face or skin; alſo a puckering in any ſtuff, or cloaths; alſo curled Cipres, or Cobweb-lawn; alſo a French hood.

Creſpáre, to criſp, to curl, or frizle; alſo to pucker, or wrinkle.

Creſpéllo, Creſpégli, a criſping, or frizling-iron; alſo a kind of dainty bird; alſo a Fritter made of ſolid Paſte, which ſhrinks in the frying.

* Creſpézza, criſpneſs, curledneſs.

Creſpináre, to dreſs with Gooſe-berries.

* Creſpína, Gooſe-berries; alſo Bar-berries.

Creſpináta, Gooſe-berry-Sauce.

Creſpíſſimo, the ſup: of Créſpo.

Créſpo, criſped, curled, frizled.

Creſpóſo, Creſpúto, full of curlings.

* Creſſóne, look Creſcióne.

* Créſta, any manner of creſt, or comb; by met: the top of any thing, as a bunch, or plume of feathers in a helmet or cask; alſo a diſeaſe in a man's or woman's fundament, called the Piles, or Emeroids; alſo a cap, a bonnet, or a hat in the rogues language.

Créſta di gállo, a Cox-comb; alſo the weed Yellow-rattle, Cox-comb, or Peny-graſs, ſome have taken it for Clary; alſo the creſt of an helmet; by met: the head; alſo the top of any thing; alſo any Scab, or Ulcer upon a man's Yard.

Créſta-di múro, the top, or ridge of a wall.

Créſta-marína, Sea-fennel, Creſt-marine, Rock-Samphier.

Creſtiére, that hath the Emeroids.

Creſtóne, a kind of good Cicory.

Creſtóſo, Creſtúto, copped, having a comb, or a creſt; alſo cruſty, rugged, ſcurvy, full of dry ſcabs; eſpecially, of the Piles.

Créta, any chalk, lyme, or clay.

Créta-cimólia, Fullers-clay, Tuckers-earth.

Créta-marína, Cretáno, Créthmo-ágrio, as Créſta-marína.

Cretále, a plot of chalk, clay, or lyme.

Crética, Melilot of Candy.

* Creticolátio, a verſe of ſix ſyllables.

* Cretoſità, chalkineſs.

Cretóſo, chalkie, clayiſh.

Crétula, dawbing, or plaiſter-work.

Criánza, Criáre, Criáto, as Creánza, &c.

Criatóre, Criatúra, as Creatóre, &c.

Críbo, Críbro, a ſieve, or ſearce: Look Oſſo.

* Cribráre, to ſieve, or ſearce.

Cribraría, the fineſt flower after three ſiftings.

Críbro, a ſieve.

Crícca, Crícchia, a game at cards ſo called; and by met: a rout, a pack, a crue, or a conſort of merry lads, and good fellows ſet on a merry pin; alſo the name of a Printer's tool; alſo as Cricco.

Criccáre, Cricchiáre, to crick, to creak, or to

to squeak as a door, or cart-wheel; also to rattle.
Cricco, Cricchio, *Crick, a crick, a cricking, a squeaking, that creaking noise of ice or glass, when it breaks, or of a door, or cart-wheel; also a crick in a man's back, or neck; also the name of a squeaking bird, which some will have to be the Rayl; also as* Capriccio.
Críche, *look* Búffe.
Criccóso *cricking, squeaking, creaking; also as* Capricciόso.
* Cricéto, *as* Haméstre.
Crída, Crído, *a cry, a crying, an out-cry, a clamour, a proclamation heard aloud.*
Cridáre, *as* Gridáre, &c.
Cridatóre, *a cryer, a proclaimer.*
Crimatérico, *as* Climatérico.
Crimáto, *used for* Climáto.
* Críme, *as* Crímine.
Criminále, *criminal, faulty, or guilty in any thing, offensive against law.*
* Criminalísta, *a professor of the laws concerning criminal causes, that concern life and death.*
Criminalménte, adv. *criminally, capitally, guiltily, faultily.*
* Criminàre, *to proceed criminally; also to blame, or lay any fault upon any one.*
Crímine, *a crime, or fault against Law.*
Criminóso, *criminous, full of crimes.*
Crínno, Crínno, *a kind of meat made of Barly-meal.*
Crinále, *a hair-wire, or bodkin; also a hair-lace, or fillet.*
Críne, *all manner of hair in a woman or beast; also the strings, or capillature in roots; but especially, of horses manes.*
Críne de Berenìce, *as* Berenìce.
Crinifórmia, *a wanton and hair-touching dalliance.*
Crinìta-stélla, *a Blazing-star.*
Crinóne, *a kind of red Lilly.*
Crinúto, *hairy, shaggy, capillous.*
Criócca, *a company, a knot; but spoken in an ill sense.*
Críp, Fráp, Bróg, Guálif, Guendír, Ler, *words uttered in excess of joy, or wantonness, and which have no proper signification; as we say in English, Falantidodilly, Heighdiry-dirry, Flim-flam, tan, &c.*
Crippióne, *a rack, or manger.*
Crípta, *a hollow Vault, a Church under ground, a Lurking-den, or secret Sink under ground.*
Críptico, *secret, lurking, or hidden, as it were, under ground.*
Crisária, *the Crown-scab in horses.*
Crísi, *the Chrisis, or conflict between nature and sickness; also unction.*
Crísima, Crisimáre, *as* Crésima, &c.
Crisíte, *the foam of Lead tried, in colour like Gold, and therefore called Gold-foam, or* Lithargyrum auri; *also a kind of Gem, or precious Ointment; also the herb Mill-foil, or Yarrow.*
Crisméra, *as* Crésima.
Críso, *as* Chríso, *in all compositions; also a kind of weapon among the Indians.*
Críso-berillo, *a Chrystal-stone shining like Gold.*
Críso-cárpo, Críso-carpíno, *Golden-berry, Ivy.*
Crisocolláre, *to solder with Borace; also to dye with* Verd de terre.
Crisocólla, Crisocóllo, *Borace, or Soldring, that Gold-smiths use, to solder metals with; also a mineral like Sand, found in the veins of Gold, Silver, or Brass; also a colour used by Painters.*
Crisocómo, *a kind of stone to try the goodness of Gold; also as* Crisogóne.
* Crisogóne, *an herb glittering in the head like Gold, called Gold-flower, Goldy-locks, Golds-flower, or Golden-stechado.*
Críso-lámpo, *a precious stone, fiery by night, and pale by day.*
Crisolátro, *a kind of precious stone like Amber, and hath the quality to draw Amber unto it; which being in sight of fire, it will fly into it: Some say, it is a kind of Jacinth-stone.*
Crisólito, *a Chrysolit-stone.*
Crisomèle, *a yellow Quince, or Orange.*
Crisóne, *a fish all over yellow.*
Crisopásso, Crisopázzo, *a bright Seawater-coloured Emerauld.*
* Crisopétro, *a Chrysolit-stone.*
* Crisothále, *the lesser sort of Wall-penny-wort.*
Crispíno, *a kind of glistering stone; also curled, or crisped.*
* Críssa, *as* Ásola.
Cristaleggiáre, *to chrystalize, to shine as Chrystal.*
Cristallína, *look* Túnica, *or* Vuéa.
Cristallíno, *chrystaline, clear, transparent; by* met: *shrill, clear-sounding. Look* Humóre.
Cristallióne, *herb Flea-wort.*
Cristállo, *any kind of Chrystal; by* met: *fair, a clear water, or any thing transparent.*
Cristallóide, *the second humour of the eye, so called from its pure and shining clearness.*
Cristallóso, *christalline, transparent.*
Cristégio, Cristéo, *a Clyster.*
Cristélla, *a bird called a Houp.*
Cristéo, *a Clyster.*
Cristianaménte, adv. *Christian-like.*
* Cristianéllo, *a silly fellow, a sorry dandy-prat.*
Cristianésimo, Cristianésimo, *Christianism, or Christendom; also Christian Religion, or Worship.*
* Cristianissimo, *most-most Christian, a title proper to the King of France.*
Cristianità, *Christianity, Christendom.*
Cristiáno, *a Christian, one professing Christ; also for a plain intelligible speech, different from any other strange gibberish; also any person in difference from Heathens, or Hereticks.*
* Cristiáno délla cintúra, *used for a Palliard, a professed Wencher.*
Crísto, *our Saviour Jesus Christ.*
Crisuólo, *a Cruze, a melting-pot.*
* Crítica, *the art of cutting of stones.*
Criticáre, *to play the Critick.*
Criticaménte, *critically.*
Criticále, *critical, one that judgeth by observations written by others.*
Crítici-giórni, *such days as, in short diseases, and of quick motion, give light unto Physicians, of hope or fear of life or death.*
Crítico, *a Critick, one that judgeth men's acts and works written.*
* Críto, *as* Heleboronéro.
Critticóne, *a rash Critick, a Find-fault, a Detractor.*
Crivallàre, *to sift, to searce.*
Crivelláro, *a Sifter, a Sieve-maker.*
Crivelláto, *sifted.*
Crivéllo, Crívo, *a Sieve, a Searce.*
Crivésa, *a kind of Salmon-Trout.*
Crivóla, *a coup, or pen for Poultry.*
Crocállo, *a precious stone, like a Cherry.*
Crocálo, *a Sea-gull, or Sea-mew.*
Crocáre, *as* Croccáre.
* Croccáto, *the* part: *of* Croccáre; *also a kind of Coyn of Gold.*
* Crocchiáre, *to creak, to snap, to chick, to clack, to crackle, so that the sound may be heard; to make a great noise with shouting, or clapping of hands, and trampling on the ground; also to strike as the Clock; also to croak as a Raven; by* met: *to brag, to vaunt, to boast, and crack aloud; also to snort, to speak in the nose, or rattle in the throat; also to halt, or go on crutches; also to beat; also as* Taccoláre.
Crocchiáta, Crócco, *as* Crócchio, *or* Crochióne.
* Crocchiére, *as* Taccoliére; *also a snapper, a creaker, a croaker.*
Crocchiétte, *as* Crociétte.
* Crócchio, Cróccio, Crócco, Crocchiáta, *a clack, a click, a snap, a crack, a creak, or sudden noise, a loud snorting, a speaking in the nose, a ratling in the throat, a croaking of a Raven, a loud shouting, or clapping of hands, a trampling noise; also the crock, or snap-hance of a piece; also some part of a man's nose. Look* Crocchiáre.
Crocciáre, *to cluck as a Brood-hen; also as* Crociáre, *or as* Cruciáre.
* Cróccia, *a kind of long robe, open before, that religious men were wont to wear.*
Croccicchiáre, *to crouch, or go on crutches; also to cross.*
Croccichiéro, *a crouching fellow, one that goes on Crutches; also a Crutchet-Fryer.*
Croccicchio, *a crouch, a crutchet; also a crossway.*
* Crocciétte, Cróccie, *Croslets, little Crosses, a Bishop's Crosier; also the cross-bars of the hilt of a sword, or dagger; also crouches, or crutchets for lame men to go with; also little, or round heaps, as Haycocks; also the herb Cross-wort, Gentian.*
Cróccio, Crocciólo, *a cruze, or melting-pot.*
* Cróccio, Cróccoli di máre, *Sea-winkles, Welks, or Cockles.*
* Crocciόla, Crocciόle, *as* Crocciétta, *as* Cróccie, *a Hawk's removing-stock, or pearch; also an instrument called a Cross-staff; also a Crotchet in Musick; also a kind of Sling to hurl stones; also a Winder's Reel, or Rice; also the Handle, or Hold of a Sithe; also Croslets in Armory.*
Croccioláre, *to cross, to croslet, to seam with Croslets, as some Coats of Arms are; also to set a Hawk upon a removing-pearch. Look* Crocciétte, *look* Crocciόla; *also to croak as a Raven; also to knead dough, or work paste.*
Cróce, *any kind of cross:* Sánta Cróce, *the holy Cross, or Standard of Christians;* Giórno di Sánta Croce, *Holy-Cross-day, Holy-Rood-day; also any torment, or punishment.*
* Cróce-adentáta, *a Cross engrailed, indented, or embattelled.*
* Cróce-in ángoli, *a Saltire in Armory.*
Croceáre, *to cross, to mark with a Cross.*
Croceáto, *crossed; also a golden Coyn.*
Crocefiggere, *as* Crocifíggere, &c.
Crocefisso, *as* Crocifísso, &c.
* Crocefissóre, *as* Crocifissóre.
Cróccola, *a weed growing among Corn; also as* Crócciola.
Cróceo, *a Saffron-colour.*
Crocería, *people, or Soldiers belonging to a* Crociáta, *against Infidels.*
* Cróce-signáre, *to mark with the sign of the Cross.*
* Cróce signáto, *marked with the sign of the Cross, as a Soldier of Christ.*
Crocétta, *as* Crocciétta, *as* Crocciόla.
Crocétte, *Crosses made by Roman-Catholicks when they yawn, thwarting their mouth with the right hand-thumb; also fasting.*
Crocheggiáre, Croccheggiáre, *to strut, or strout, and look aloft, as doth a Turky-cock being angry.*
Cróci, *a stone of a Saffron-colour.*
Crociaménti, *all manner of crossings; as* Cruciaménti.
Crociáre, *to cross, as* Cruciáre; *also to list one's self in the Holy War; also to make the sign of the Cross upon one's self, or any other.*
Crociársi, *for a man to cross himself; also to enter into a* Crociáta, *against Infidels.*
Crociáta, *any manner of crossing through the middle, any cross-bar, any cross-way; also any cruciating, or torturing; properly used for a general League of Christians, all marked with the sign of the Cross, as fighting under the sign of the Cross, as Christ's Standard against Infidels, called a Crusado, or a Croisado; also the herb Cross-wort, or Dwarf-Gentian.*
* Crociáta-d'úna Chiésa, *the Cross-Isle, or crossing over a Church.*

Crociáti, *as* Cruciáti.
Crociáto, *as* Crociaménto.
Crocicchiári, *Crutchet-friers.*
Crocícchio, *as* Croccícchio.
Crocidáre, *to croak as a Raven.*
Crocíde, *Croſs-wort.*
Crociéra, *a croſs-way, or path.*
* Crociéro, *a Croſs-bearer; alſo four Stars, which frame a fair and well-proportioned Croſs.*
Crocífero, *Croſs-bearing; alſo a Knight of any Order of the Croſs.*
Crocificcáre, Crocifíggere, *to crucifie, to fix, or nail upon a Croſs, to martyr, to cruciate.*
Crocifiggiménto, Crocifiſſióne, *a crucifying.*
Crocifiſſo, *crucified; alſo a Crucifix.*
Crocifiſſóre, *a Crucifier, a Torturer.*
Crocígeri, *Crutchet-friers.*
Crocíno, *Oyl of Saffron.*
Crocióli, Crociróli, *cruzes, melting-pots.*
Crocitánte, *croaking as a Raven.*
Crocitáre, *to croak as a Raven.*
Crocíto, *the croaking of a Raven.*
Cróco, *Saffron; alſo the Saffron-flower, called* Crócus, *which flouriſheth in February and March.*
Crocodiléa, *an herb like the Thiſtle, called* Chamæleon-niger.
Crocodíllo, *a great beaſt, breeding eſpecially in the River Nilus in Egypt, called a Crocodile, which, they ſay, ſtirreth but his upper jaw, or chap.*
Crocomagmáte, *dregs of Saffron.*
Crocótone, Crocótula, *a kind of garment of the colour of Saffron, worn of noble Matrons.*
Crocúta, Crocóta, *a kind of beaſt engendred between a Lyoneſs and a Hiena, whoſe row of teeth be of one piece alone, and doth imitate a man's voyce: Some take it to be a kind of Maſtiff-dog, engendred between a Dog and a She-Wolf.*
* Crofrogliáre, *to chatter, or ſmatter as a Parrot, beginning to learn to prattle.*
* Croggióli, *cruzes, melting-pots.*
Crogioláre, *to dreſs, or ſeaſon any thing well.*
Crogliáre, *to cry like an angry Turky-cock, to chafe as beaſts being angry.*
Cróglio, *the chafing, or ſtrutting of a Turky-cock, or beaſt, being angry.*
Crognalíne, *a kind of Cherries.*
Croiáre, *to ſpeak and rattle in the throat; alſo to harden, or grow to a cruſt.*
Cróio, *a harſh ſpeaking, or ratling in the throat; alſo harſh, cruſty, and rugged; alſo gulchy and fat.*
Crolláre, *to wag, to ſhake, to tot, to totter, to toſs, to tremble.*
Crolláre il péro, *to ſhake the Pear-tree; by* met: *to make the bed cry jig-a-joggie.*
Crólla-pennácchi, *a ſwaggering toſs-feather, one that loves to ſee his feather wag.*
Crolláta, Crollatúra, Crollaménto, Crólllo, *a wagging, a ſhaking, a tottering, a ſtaggering; by* met: *a fall, a ſhaking, or a diminution of ſtate, or fortune.*
Cróma, *pleaſant and delightſom muſick, with deſcant, or quavering; alſo a burning-iron.*
Cromáte, *pictures but of one colour.*
Cromática-múſica, *muſick divided with half-notes, or deſcant.*
Cromático, *one who never bluſheth, or whoſe colour is tanned in the Sun.*
Cróme, *crotchets in Muſick; that is, the fourth part of a note.*
Crómmo, *a wailing in a Tragedy.*
Crómo, *a kind of Lobſter, whereof there is no Male.*
Crónaca, Crónica, Króniche, *a Chronicle; that is to ſay, a note, or a Regiſter of acts, or actions performed, and expreſſing of the time; alſo a kind of lingring Fever in an horſe.*
Cronichíſta, Croníſta, *a Chronicler.*
Crónico-mále, *a lingring diſeaſe, a waſting away by long ſickneſs.*
Crónico-náſcer délle ſtélle, *the riſing of any ſtar in the day time.*
Crónio, Chrónio, *a kind of fiſh, that builds his neſt in the very water.*
Croníſta, *a Writer of Chronicles.*
Cronografía, *deſcription of times.*
Cronógrafo, *a deſcriber of times.*
* Cronología, *a Chronology.*
* Cronológico, *Chronological.*
* Cronolozzáre, *to chronologize.*
Cronománte, *a Diviner by times.*
Cronomantía, *Divination by times.*
Cróppa, *the rump of any bird.*
Cropiéra, *the crupper, or dock of an horſe.*
Cróppa, *an horſe's crupper, or dock.*
Croſátio, *any kind of croſſing.*
Croſáta, *as* Crociáta.
* Croſciáre, Croſcére, *to ſquaſh, to craſh, to cruſh, to ſqueeze; but properly, to fall violently, as doth a ſudden ſtorm of rain or hail upon the tyles or ſlates of houſes, and therewithal make a clattering loud noiſe; alſo to crick as green wood doth; by* met: *to bang, to beat, or cudgel, ſo that the ſtroaks may be heard afar off; alſo to ſeeth, or boyl over; alſo as* Crolláre.
* Cróſcia, Cróſcio, *a craſhing, a cruſhing, a clattering, a ſquaſhing.*
* Cróſcio d'ácque, *a ſudden ſhower, a bluſtring tempeſt, a ſtorm of many winds together, bringing with it fierce ſhowers of waters, and falling with a clattering noiſe.*
Croſiétti, *the jaw-teeth of any beaſts.*
* Cróſo, *hollow within.*
Cróſólo, *a cruze, a melting-pot.*
Croſſeróne, *a Robin-red-breaſt.*
Cróſta, *any cruſt, or hard out-ſide; alſo a pargetting; alſo a hard ſcurf.*
* Cróſta-francéſe, *a French Cruſt; by* met: *the French Pox.*
Croſtácei, *or elſe,* Croſtárei péſci, *hard, rugged, or ſtony fiſhes.*
Croſtáme, *all manner of hard cruſts, or out-ſides; alſo chippings of bread.*
Croſtámina, *a rugged Pear, or Apple.*
Croſtáre, *to cruſt, to wax hard, or cruſty, to grow to a ſcurf, to parget over.*
Croſtário, *as* Cruſtuário.
* Croſtáta, *the cruſt, or coffin of a Pye, a Paſty, a Cuſtard, a Tart; any kind of cruſty meat, any pye, or paſty-cruſt, any meat dreſſed upon toaſts, or cruſts, a cruſt of bread.*
Croſtatélli, Croſtélli, *little toaſts, or ſippets, put about in any diſhes; alſo a kind of cruſty biskets, or cakes.*
* Croſtáti-animáli, O péſci, *beaſts, or fiſhes, with hard ſcales.*
Croſtoſità, *cruſtineſs.*
Croſtóſo, Croſtúto, *cruſty, rugged.*
Cróſtula, *any little cruſt, or hard fritter.*
* Croſtúmini, *a kind of rugged Pear.*
Croſtúta, *the peeling of one's skin.*
Croſtúto, *cruſty.*
Crotafíche, Crotaphíche, *the two muſcles of the temples.* Look Artéria.
Crottálo, *a kind of muſical inſtrument made like a hoop, or ring of Braſs, and hollow; which being beaten with an Iron-rod, yieldeth a very ſweet harmony; ſome call it a Cimbal, or jingling Rattle; alſo a Rattle for children to play withall; uſed alſo for a Pendent, or cluſter of Pearls, hanging and knobbing one againſt another.*
Crotéſca, *as* Grottéſca.
Crótto, *a bird like a Swan, that brayeth like an Aſs, and hath a great bag under his chin.*
Crotóne, *the plant* Palma Chriſti.
Crótto, *a common by-word for an egregious fool; for,* Crótto *was ſuch a notable ſot, that, to make his face even, he cauſed his noſe to be cut off, and his mouth to be ſewed up.*
* Cruccévole, Crucciévole, *ſubject to anger, or vexation.*
* Crucciáre, Cruciáre, *to cruciate, to torture, to torment, to vex, to move to wrath.*
* Crucciataménte, Cruciataménte, adv. *irefully, tormentedly.*
* Crucciáto, Cruciáto, *cruciated, tormented; alſo angry, ireful; alſo torment.*
Crucchicchiéro, *as* Crocicchiéro.
Crúccio, *as* Corúccio, *anger, wrath, trouble in mind.*
* Crucciόſo, *angry, wroth, ireful.*
* Crucciοſaménte, adv. *angerly.*
* Cruciaménti, *cruciations, vexations.*
Cruciáre, *as* Crucciáre, *to cruciate.*
Cruciáta, *as* Crociáta.
Crucícchio, *as* Chrocícchio.
Crucífero, *as* Crocífero.
Crucifíggere, *as* Crocifíggere, &c.
Crucifíſſo, *as* Crocifíſſo, &c.
Crudaménte, adv. *rawly, cruelly.*
Crudaría, *the rawneſs of any thing; alſo a vein of Silver in the top of a Myne.*
Crudeláccia, *a moſt cruel and hard-hearted wench.*
Crudeláccio, *a cruel, curriſh, or marble-minded man.*
Crudéle, *cruel, fell, fierce.*
Crudelína, *a cruel, or curſt laſs.*
Crudelíre, líſco, líto, *to make, to wax, or become cruel and fierce.*
Crudelità, Crudeltà, Crudelézza, *cruelty, fierceneſs, inhumanity.*
Crudelménte, adv. *cruelly, fiercely.*
Crudeliſſimaménte, *moſt cruelly.*
Crudelíſſimo, *moſt cruel.*
Crudità, *the rawneſs of a wound, and blood coming out of it.*
Crudità, Crudézza, *crudity, rawneſs.*
Crúdo, *raw, crude, unripe; alſo as* Crudéle.
Cruentáre, *to make or become cruel, fierce, fell, or blood-thirſty.*
Cruénte, Cruentóſo, *cruel, fell, moody, fierce, blood-thirſty.*
Cruénza, *blood-thirſtineſs, fell-cruelty.*
Crúna, *the eye of a needle; alſo a point, or tittle.*
Cruóre, *black-clotted, or gore-blood.*
Crudeláio, *an Armour like a Jacket, uſed in old times; alſo a Soldier armed with one whole piece, or Armour of Iron.*
* Crurále, *look* Véna, *look* Artéria.
* Crúſca, *the courſe, or bran of meal or flower; by* met: *a ſilly gull, one that hath no good ſtuff in him; uſed now-a-days for the name of a famous Critick-Academy in Florence, which is ſaid to be compoſed of the choice ſublime Wits, and wittieſt Criticks, not only of Florence, but of all Tuſcany.*
Cruſcánte, *one of the famous Academies of* la Crúſca *in Florence.*
Cruſcáta, *any compoſition made of Bran; alſo as* Fagioláta,
* Cruſchéllo, *as* Cruſchétta.
* Cruſchétta, *fine bran; alſo a certain play uſed in Italy, every man putting more, or fewer pieces of Money into one heap of bran; which being well mixed together, is afterward divided into as many parts, or little heaps, as there be perſons; wherein every one taketh what he findeth.*
Cruſcóſo, *courſe, and full of bran.*
* Cruſtámine, *as* Croſtámine.
Cruſtuário, *a profeſſor of emboſſed works.*
Crúſtula, *as* Cróſtula.
Cúba, *a couch, a bed; alſo a coop, or pen for poultry; alſo an horſe-litter; alſo the name of a famous and beauteous Garden, that was* Frederick's, *King of Cicilia; much mentioned by* Boccace.
* Cúba-d'úna Chiéſa, *the middle-iſle of a Church.*
Cubáita, *a kind of ſweet cake.*
Cubáre, *to lye down in bed; alſo to lye in child-bed.*
* Cubáto, *couched, laid in bed.*
* Cubáttolo, *a gin, or ſpringe, to catch birds with.*
Cúbie, *uſed for* Bandélle.
Cubébe, *the ſeed, or fruit Cubebs.*
Cúbia, *a leaſh, or ſlip for Dogs; alſo couples for Spaniels, or Hounds.*

Cubiáre, *to leash, or couple up Hounds.*

Cúbica radíce, *the number that produceth any other square number.*

Cúbico, *cubical, or square, like a dye.*

Cubiculáre, *cubicular, of, or belonging to a bed-chamber; also to chamber, or lye in a chamber.*

Cubiculário, *a chamber-mate, a bed-fellow; also a Chamberlain; also an Attendant in a chamber.*

Cubículo, *a bed, or couch-chamber.*

* Cubíle, *a couch, or a bed;* by met: *a Dog-kennel, a Hog-sty, any beast's Den, a Hare's Form.*

Cubitále, *cubit-like; also an elbow-cushion; also a fore-sleeve for the arm, no further than the elbow.* Look Artéria.

Cúbito, *a cubit, or elbow; also a measure reaching from the elbow, to the end of the middle finger, which is four and twenty inches, or a foot and a half; also an out-nook of land butting into the Sea.*

Cúbo, *a Cube; that is, any thing even, and four-square, like a dye.*

Cúbo número, *a four-square number.*

Cucágna, *as* Cocágna.

Cúcca, *a child's playing-baby;* by met: *any vain trifle.*

Cuccáia, *a Cuckow's-nest, or hole; also a supposed name of one who made a Poem of mixed Italian and Latin, called* Macheroniede.

Cúcchi, *money in the Cut-purses language.*

* Cucchiáia, Cucchiára, *a ladle; look* Herba.

Cucchiaiáta, Cucchiaráta, *a spoon-full, a ladle-full.*

Cucchiára-foráta, *a skimmer.*

Cucchiáro, Cucchiáio, *a spoon.*

Cucchiáro-di máre, *a kind of Cockle-fish, called the Sea-spoon.*

Cucchiaruóli, *all manner of spoon-meats; also little spoons.*

Cucchináre, *as* Cucchineggiáre.

Cucchíno, *as* Cocchíno; *also an Incense-dish.*

* Cúcchio, *a kind of small Coyn.*

* Cucchiúme, *as* Cocchiúme.

Cúccia, *a couch, a trundle, or low bed; also a kind of bed-sted, so as to hang curtains to; also a kind of Joyner's Fret-work; also as* Cúccio.

Cucciáre, *to couch; also to whelp.*

Cucciáro, *as* Cucchiáro, *a spoon.*

* Cúccio, Cucciólo, Cucciétto, Cucciolíno, Cuccinólo, *a Puppy, a young Whelp; also a Beagle, a Spaniel, a Setting-dog, a Tumbler, a slow Dog, a Playing, or Lap-dog, an Island-dog; also a Pug, or a Marmuzet, a young Ape, or Monkey; also a kind of Welk, or winding Snail; also a silly Gull, a Ninny-hammer, a Shallow-brain, one without experience.*

Cucciúme, *as* Cocchiúme.

* Cúcco, *a Cuckow-bird; also a Gournard, or Rochet-fish; used also for a wanton Minion, a choice Bed-favourite; and sometimes for an effeminate Gull, a loitering gazer upon himself; also for* Cuóco, *a Cook.*

Cuccováia, *a Cuckow's-nest, or Roost; also a Cuckow's-song, or flim-flam Tale.*

Cuccovéggia, Cuccuvéggia, *an Owl tyed by Fowlers to a stake, to catch other Birds with; also twy-light, or Cock-shute.*

Cuccoveggiáre, Cuccuveggiáre, *to play the Cuckow, to sing as a Cuckow, to cuckow; also to go a birding, and catch birds with an Owl, tied to a stake; also to sneak and idly to go up and down; namely, in the dark.*

* Cúccuma, *any pouting, or louting;* by met: *rancour, privy grudge, secret spight.*

Cuccúzza, *any Gourd, or Pompion; also a Bottle, or Salt-box, made of the hard outside of a Gourd, but a word much used in derision; as a figs end, a puddings end, in English.*

Cucíbile, *that may be sewed.*

Cucína, *any kitchin where meat is dressed; also a scullery; also the dressing it self of meat; also the very meat it self; also more particularly, for pottage, or broth; also species of Corn, as Pease, Beans, and the like; it signifies, easie to seeth, or otherwise to be dressed; as* Pisèllo di buóna cucína, *Pease easie to boyl;* and by met: *of a woman that is kind-hearted, and will take a Touch.*

* Cucína-secréta, *a privy-kitchin.*

Cucináre, *to dress meat as a Cook.*

Cucináto, *meat dressed, and served up.*

Cuccinatóre, *a Cook, or Dresser of meat.*

* Cucinésco, *of, or belonging to a Kitchin, or Cookery.*

Cuciniéra, *a Kitchin-maid, or Cook.*

Cuciniére, *a Man-Cook.*

Cucinétto, *any kind of Cushionet.*

Cucíno, *any kind of Cushion.*

Cúcio, *a tree, of whose leaves they make mats in some places.*

Cucíre, Cúcio, Cucíto, *to sew with a needle.*

Cucíto, *sewed, seamed; also as* Cucitúra.

Cucitore, *a Sewer, a Seamer.*

Cucitríce, *a Sewer, a Seamstress.*

Cucitúra, *a sewing, a seam.*

* Cucitúsa, *part of a man's privities, that which some call the Twist.*

Cubalóne, *Garden Night-shade.*

* Cucúglio, Cucúlio, *a kind of very little bird in India, having four eyes, two in her head, and two under her wings, so shining in the night, as you would think it to be a burning-torch flying; used also for a Cuckow; and also for* Cúcula.

Cúcula, Cuccúlla, *a Fryer's Cowl, a Monk's hood.*

* Cuculáre, Cuculláre, *to hood, to cowl; also to cuckow; also to cuckold.*

Cuculáta, Cucculláta, *a hooding, a cowling, a cuckowing.*

Cuculáto, Cuculláto, *hooded, cowled.*

Cucúlli, *Silk-worms; also little Rochet-fishes.*

Cucúlo, *a Cuckow; also a Gournard-fish;* by met: *a Cuckold.*

Cucúma, *a vessel of Brass, or Tin, fashioned like a Cucumber; or an Earthen Jar, Pot, or Pitcher, with a great body, long neck, narrow mouth, and two handles, to keep Olives and Oyl in them.*

Cucúmero, *any Cucumber.*

* Cucúrbita, *any Gourd.*

Cucurbitále, *Oval, Gourd-fashion.*

Cucúrbita-selvática, *as* Coloquíntida.

Cucurbitáne, *a kind of long Pears.*

Cucurbitoláre, *Field-cypress, Ground-pine.*

Cucurbitíno, *after the fashion of a long Gourd, used for a Crab-louse; also for a certain worm that engenders in one's belly, so as that the party troubled therewith, voids his Excrements like unto Pumpkin-seed.*

* Cucuriáre, Curíre, ríſco, ríto, *to chur as a Turkey-cock, or Guinny-hen.*

Cucuríto, *the churring of a Turkey-cock.*

Cucúrma, *a kind of long rush, reed, or cane, that is three-corner'd, and so big, as they make walking-staves of them.*

Cucutrémma, *a kind of Croud, or Fiddle.*

Cucuviáre, *to chirp as a Night-bat.*

Cucúzza, *as* Cuccúzza.

* Cucúzzolo, *the uppermost top, cop, or spire of any thing; namely, of an hill, or one's head.*

Cuéri, Cueináre, *a little fish, like a Sprat, called a* Sardína.

* Cuferíno, *a running at the nose, that some horses have.*

Cúffia, *any kind of coif.*

Cúffia-nótte, *a night-coif.*

Cuffiáre, *to coif.*

Cuffióne, Cuffiótto, *a double coif.*

Cufúrma, *a Tortoise, a Shell-crab.*

Cugína, *a she-cousin.*

Cugíno, *a he-cousin.*

Cugíno-germáno, *a cousin-german; as* Fratélcugíno.

Cugínomo, *a compellation, or calling, of one cuz, or cousin.*

Cúglia, *a pinacle, or spire of a steeple.*

Cugnáre, Cugnoláre, *to wedge, or coyn in; also to fasten with a fore-lock; also to stamp, or coyn.*

Cúgno, Cúgnolo, *any wedge, or coyn; also a fore-lock.*

Cúgole, *round balls of wood, or bone, to play at Billiards with.*

Cúi, *of the Genitive Case, whose, or of which, or of whom.*

Cúi, *of the Dative Case, to whom, to which, or to.*

Cúi, *of the Accusative Case, which, or whom.*

Cúi, *of the Ablative Case, from which, or from whom.*

Cuiússo, *as* Cujus *in Latin; but used in mockery for a Latin word, ignorantly, or pedantically spoken.*

* Culabrése, *as of* Calábria; *we say,* Calabrése, *meaning a Calabrian.* So of Cúlo, *we frame* Culabrése, *of, or pertaining to.*

* Cúlo, *one that loves a bum well, or that hath a fat bum.*

Culacciáre, Culattáre, *to clap on the bum, to play with one's bum.*

Culacciáta, *a clap on the bum.*

* Culaccióne, *the breech of a piece.*

* Culáia, *the paunch of a cram'd fowl; look* Cúlo.

Culáre, *of, or belonging to the bum-hole; look* Budéllo.

Culáte, *broad big bums, or buttocks.*

Calatório, *as* Culattário.

Culátta, *a buttock, a haunch, a hip, a bum; also the seat of a saddle; also the breech of a piece; also the counter in the poop of a ship.*

Culattáre, *for two men to take another, one his hands, the other his feet, and joult his breech on the ground.*

Culattáta, *a squelch in that falling on one's breech.*

Culattário, *one that is addicted to Sodomy, or Buggery; also a scoffing word, as if one would say, the Arsery of Mankind.*

Cúlcitra, *as* Coltríce.

Cúldi, Culéo, *a certain Greek measure, or vessel.*

Culeggiáre, *as* Culacciáre.

Culésca-trombeggiáta, *a bum-trumpetting, a girding fart.*

* Culésco, *as* Culáre.

Culétto, *the dim: of* Cúlo.

Cúlice, *a Gnat, or Fly.*

Culipoténte, *bum-mighty, or bum-strong.*

Culina, *as* Cúlla, *a cradle.*

Culináre, *to rock a Cradle.*

Culiséo, *a Spire-Steeple; also a trill, or bum-hole; also the name of the Amphitheatre at Rome.*

Cúlla, *any kind of cradle.*

Culláre, *to rock the cradle.*

* Cullatrice, *a woman-rocker.*

Cullúra, *a wad of straw, a wase of clouts, as Milk-women use to carry on their heads, under their pails; as* Cuógolo.

Cúlmine, Culmináre, *as* Cólmo.

Cúlo, *the arse, the bum, the fundament, or trilling-hole, the rump, or dock of any creature.*

Cúlo-biánco, *a Gnat-snapper.*

Cúlo-d'ásino, *a Sea-nettle, or Red-nettle; it is a most ugly fish.*

* Cúlo-del sácco, by met: *the last, the end, or the conclusion of any thing.*

Cúlo-di caválló, *as* Cúlo d'ásino.

Cúlo-pesánte, *a heavy tail'd wench.*

* Cúlo-rósso, *the bird called a Speght, or Specht.*

Cúlpa, Culpévole, *as* Cólpa, &c.

* Cultézza, *as* Cultúra.

Cultivábile, Cultivévole, *as* Coltivábile, *arable, manurable.*

Cultiváre, *to till, to plough, to manure, to husband the ground;* by met: *to polish, to correct any thing, or work.* Boccace *hath used the word for, to wriggle, or play with a woman's bum, or quaint.*

Cultivatióne, Cultiváta, Cultivággio, Cultivaménto, as Cultivatúra.
* Cultivatóre, as Coltivatóre.
* Cultivatívo, as Cultivábile.
Cúlto, part. tilled, ploughed, manured, husbanded; by met: corrected, polished, trimmed.
Cúlto nóme, look Cólto.
* Cultóre, as Coltivatóre.
Cultrémola, a Wag-tail.
Cultúra, tillage, manuring, culture, husbandry, ploughing.
Cumátile, a Colour used by Painters.
Cumíno, the herb, or seed Cummin.
Cumolánza, Cumulánza, Cumulatióne, heaping, or hoarding up together.
Cumuláre, Cumoláre, to heap, to hoard up, to accumulate.
Cumulataménte, adv. by heaps.
Cumulatióne, a heaping.
Cumulatíssimo, most heaped up, and full.
Cúmulo, Cúmolo, any heap, or mass.
Cúna, a cradle; by met: a lodging, or dwelling-place.
Cunáre, to rock the cradle.
* Cuneále, look 'Osso.
Cuneáro, wedge-like, sharp-cornered.
Cuneggiáto, a Coyn in Portugal.
Cúnei, wedges, coyns; among Carpenters, they are called Mortises, or Lifters.
* Cuneifórme, formed like a wedge. Look 'Osso.
Cúneo, any wedge, coyn, or corner.
Cunétta, any little cradle; also a little dike, or ditch, in trenches and fortifications, cut out in the midst, or bottom of a greater ditch, and made somewhat deeper.
Cuniáre, Cuniatóre, as Coniáre, &c.
* Cunícolo, Cunículo, a Coney, or Rabbet; but properly, a secret myne, or passage under ground, to overthrow, or blow up any wall, or fortification.
Cunifórme, as Cuneifórme.
Cúnila, Garden-Winter-savoury.
Cúnila-búbula, wild Origan.
Cunilágine, Cunizóide, Flea-bane; or as some call it, Mulet; and others, as Cúnila.
Cúnno, a woman's Notch, C— or Commodity.
Cunnúta, a woman well notched.
Cuntáre, to delay and linger time, as it were, doubting and wavering.
Cuntatióne, Cúnta, a delaying, a lingring, a slackness, or doubtful prolonging of time; also a doubtful wavering in mind; also a demurr in Law.
Cuntatóre, a lingerer of time.
Cuóca, a Woman-cook.
Cuocaría, Cookery; also a Cooks row of houses, or shops.
Cuócere, as Cócere, to concoct, to dress meat, or any victuals; also to itch, vex, or burn; as of any sore, or wound; also to fuddle; also to parch, as the Sun doth; also to grieve in mind.
Cuócersi, by met: to be drunk, or foxed.
Cuocióre, as Cocióre, &c.
Cuocheggiáre, to play the Cook.
Cúoco, a Cook.
Cuóco secréto, a Cook for the privy dyet.
Cuócola, a pipkin, a flesh-pot.
Cuocóme, a great brazen vessel, for other pots, or bottles to stand in at a cup-board.
Cuocováia, as Cuccáia.
Cuófano, in lieu of Cófano.
Cuógola, any pibble, or flint-stone.
Cuogoláre, to pave with pibble-stones.
Cuógolo, Cuogolótto, a pibble-stone; also a wisp, a wad, a wase; as Cullúra.
Cuógoma, a brazen bucket.
Cuoiáto, Cuoiáro, a Currier, a Tanner a Leather-dresser, or Seller, a Fell-monger.
Cuóio, any leather, hyde, or fell; also a parchment-skin, or Snake's skin.
Cuiátoli, Leather-shavings.
Cuoráme, all manner of dressed leather; and Corámi, leather-hangings.
Cuóre, Cúor, Córe, the heart of any creature, the core of any thing; by met: the centre, or middle of any thing; also courage, boldness, or affection; also a Greek Coyn, of four drams; also life; also the mind.
Cuóre-del vérno, the heart, the mid, or deep of Winter.
* Cuóre-di dónna, a woman's heart; also the Marygold-flower.
Cuoricíno, a pretty Sweet-heart.
Cupélla, a scoop-bucket.
Cupéta, as Copétta.
* Cúpere, as Cupíre, to covet.
* Cupézza, depth, profundity.
* Cupidaménte, adv. desirously.
Cupidígia, Cupidézza, Cupidità, covetous, greedy desiring.
Cupídine, a lust, or longing desire; also as Cupído.
Cupidinésco, given to lawless lust.
Cupidissimaménte, most covetously, or most wishingly.
Cupído, Cupíde, the God of Lust.
Cúpido, covetous, greedy desirous.
Cupidóso, full of covetousness, or lust.
Cupíllo, Cúppio, a Bee-hive; but properly, the port, or hole of the hive, for Bees to go in at.
Cupíre, písco, píto, to covet, to lust after, to long for greedily.
Cúpo, deep, hollow, high, and dark withall; by met: secret, and unseen; also a great depth.
Cúpola, Cúpula, Cúppola, Cúppula, a round vaulted Chappel behind the Chancel, or Choir of a Church: Some use it for any round, or highest Arch, or Vault of a Cathedral-Church, or copped Steeple.
* Cúpra, a Sirname given to Juno.
Cupréflo, Cuprésto, the Cypress-tree, which is dedicated to Pluto.
* Cúpro, the metal Copper.
* Cúra, care, thought, diligence, heed, regard, cark, labour, study, or endeavour of, for, or in any thing; also a Curateship, or a Church-man's Charge, and Cure of Souls; also any Physical, or Chirurgical Cure, charge, attendance, or healing; also a place where Linen-cloaths are whited; also a Hawk's Casting: I have also read it for a Suppositor, to make one go to stool.
Cúra-dénti, a tooth, a tooth-picker.
Cúra-déstri, a Jaques-farmer.
* Cúra-orécchie, an Ear-picker.
* Cúra-stálla, a Groom of a Stable.
* Curábbia, Arssmart, or Culerage.
Curábile, curable, that may be cured.
Curagióne, Curatióne, a curing, a caring, a healing, or dressing of the sick.
Curandáio, a Whiter of Linen-cloaths.
Curanétta, a paring-knife, iron, or shovel.
Curánte, caring, curing, regarding.
* Curáre, to care, to take thought, heed, or charge of, or for any thing; also to cure, to dress, to attend, or heal any hurt, malady, sickness, or sick person; also to cleanse, to pare, or pick clean; also to farm, or empty; also to whiten Linen; also to cast as a Hawk doth, to procure, to keep and preserve.
Curasnétta, an instrument so called.
Curáta, as Coráta.
Curatiére, Coratiére, a Broker, one that bargains and sells for others.
Curatióne, as Curagióne.
Curatívo, that hath the quality to cure and heal.
Curáto, cured, cared, healed: Look Curáre.
* Curáto, a Curate, one that hath the spiritual Charge of a Parish. Look Bórsa.
Curatóre, a Carer, a Surveyer, a diligent Over-seer, one that taketh care, or hath charge of any thing, a Guardian of Orphans; also a Healer, or a Curer; also as Curáto.
Curatríce, a woman that hath the charge and care of any thing, or person, one that looketh unto sick persons; also a Midwife.
Cúrba, the Curb, or Swelling in a Horse.
* Cúrci, Cúrcii, certain Soldiers among the Persians.
Curci-bássi, a Captain of the King of Persia's Guard.
Curcúlio, a little grub, or worm, called a Mite, or Weevil; also the wind-pipe, or Weazand of a man's throat.
Cúrcuma, as Cucúrma.
* Curéa, the Hounds fees, or reward that Dogs should have of a Stag, Buck, Deer, Hare, or Wild Boar, after they have killed him.
Curéte, a Sirname of Juno; from Cúris; signifying, in the old Sabine Tongue, a Spear.
* Curétta, an Acre-staff, a Plough-staff; also a Chyrurgeons Probe, or Searcher.
Cúria, the place where the Senate, or great Council of Rome was wont to assemble: Sometimes used for the whole Court of Senators, or the body of the whole Council it self; but it is now used for a Court, or Palace.
Curiále, of, or belonging to Cúria.
Curiáli, certain Officers in the Pope's Court, as it were, Over-seers.
Curialità, courtliness, formality.
Curiándoli, Corianders.
* Curína, a dark Fog, a foggy Mist.
* Curióni, certain Sacrifices.
Curiosaménte, adv. curiously, nicely, precisely.
* Curiosissimaménte, most curiously.
Curiosità, curiosity, niceness, an inordinate desire to know precisely.
Curióso, curious, nice, chary, inquisitive, scrupulous to know.
* Cúrli, Curlóni, as Córli, as Corlóni.
Curóni, so the Livonians call their Light-Horse-men.
Cúrra, a tone, or note, by which we call Hens.
Cúrro, a roll, or round piece of wood, that Carpenters, or Gunners use, to lay under great pieces of Timber, and Ordnance, with holes in it, near the end, to turn and roll with more ease; also a Gardner's Roller, to roll up and down Alleys and Walks, to make them smooth. Dante hath used the word for a Cart, a Sledge, or a Wheelbarrow: I have also read it for a sudden toy, humour, passion, or giddy conceit, as soon forgotten as apprehended; also a Chariot.
Currúcca, Currúccola, a bird, that hatcheth the Cuckows, as her own; also a titling bird.
* Currúccio, as Carrúcola.
Cursóre, a Runner, a Cursor; it was anciently, an Officer of some account in Rome; as one would say, a Cursor, a Summoner, an Apparitor: Now they are but a kind of ordinary Message-carriers, from His Holiness, to his Cardinals, or others of that Court. They give warning, or notice of Consistories, or Convocations, &c.
Cursoráto, Cursoría, the Office, or Charge of a Cursóre.
Curtáldo, as Cortáldo.
Cúrte, great knobs, or wens, growing upon some horses.
Curtílla, a vermin that knaws the roots of plants.
Cúrto, as Córto; also a Sheep-pen.
Cúrtula, a tool that Brasiers use.
Curvábile, Curvévole, that may be bent, or made crooked.
Curváre, to bow, to bend, to make crooked; by met: to stoop, or crouch downward.
Curvatúra, Curvézza, Curvità, Curvitúra, any crookedness.
Curúcca, Curúccula, as Currúcca.
Curvilíneo, with crooked lines.
Cúrula, a trundle-bed; the dim: of Cúrro.
Curúle-sédia, a seat in fashion of a Chariot of State, made of Ivory, for chief Officers and Senators in Rome, in old time.
Cúrvo, crooked, bent; also stooping, or crouching downward, Arch-fashion.
Cúrvo-piéde, crooked, or splay-footed.
* Cúsa, a pretence to have right in any thing; also an accusation.

Cusáre, *to pretend, or think to have right to a thing; also to accuse, or judge.*
Cuscinétto, *any cushinet, any little pillow, boulster, post-pillion, stuffing, or bombasting, a Seamstresses cushinet; also a head-wad, or wisp.*
Cuscíno, *any cushion.*
Cuscíre, *to sew with a needle.*
Cuscitrice, *a Seamstress.*
Cuscitúra, *a seam, a sewing.*
Cuscúglio, *all manner of trash, sweepings, or refusals, that are cast, or swept out of doors.*
Cuscusù, *a Spanish Grain, called Cusk.*
Cuscúta, Cuscóta, *Dodder, With-wind, a plant that hath no firm rooting in the ground; also a kind of fretting worm, or vermin.*
Cusciéra, *a ladle, or a spoon.*
Cucióssola, *as* Baccióssiola.
Cuspidáto, *sharp-pointed, or having many sharp points.*
Cússo, *an Owl with standing feathers on his head, called a Horn-cout.*
Custódia, *the custody, the keeping, or guardianship of any thing; also a case, or a box to keep any thing in.*
Custóde, Custódio, Custoditóre, *a Keeper, a Guardian, one that hath in custody.*
Custodíbile, *that may be kept under custody.*
Custodíre, dísco, díto, *to keep, or have in custody.*
Cutaveáne-rottúre, *wheals, scabs, or pushes, that break in the skin.*
Cutataménte, adv. *smoothly, razedly.*
* Cúte, *the outward skin of man or woman, whilst they be living; also thin skin, rinde, pill, or bark of any thing.*
Cuterízzole, *the great Emmets, or Piss-mires.*
Cuticágni, *the crown, the noddle, the sconce, or upper hair of one's head.*
Cutícola, Cutícula, *any thin skin, skinlet, film, rinde, or pill.*
* Cuticolário, Cuticuláre, *full of pores in the skin.*
Cútila, *Garden-savoury.*
Cutrétta, Cutréttola, *a Wag-tail.*
Cútta, *a Pyot, a Jay, a Pye.*

D.

D. *The letter D. which sometimes stands for five hundred.*
D. *being apostrophed before vowels, serveth for* Da, *or* Di, *of, or from.*
Da, *being placed before any number, serveth for* Circa, *About; as for example,* Eráno da vénti, *they were about twenty.*
Da, *is sometimes a Preposition of the Genitive Case; as* Di, *of, as thus;* Da méno, *of less worth;* Da più, *of more sufficiency.*
Da, *is sometimes a Preposition of the Ablative Case, From, or From off; as thus,* Da Dío sólo procéde ógni béne, *From God alone proceedeth all goodness.*
Da, *is very often used for a Preposition before any Infinitive Mood; namely, if it answer, or have relation to any thing mentioned before, implying a necessity, a conveniency, a reason, a means, an use, or cause of any use or action to be done; To, or For to; as for example,* A ché è buóno quésto? *Whereto is this good?* Da mangiáre, Da fáre, Da védere, *For to eat, to do, and for to see.*
Da, *having relation to any Verb of motion, as* Andáre, *or* Fuggíre, *and naming the party to whom one goeth, or flyeth, it becometh a sign of the Dative Case; To, Unto; as for example,* Dóve andáte, ò fuggíte così in frétta? Jo vádo, è fúggo Da'l Sr. Andréa, o vero Da'l Sr. Thomáso, *Whither go you, or run you in such haste? I go and run unto Mr. Andrew, or else to Mr. Thomas.*
Da, *with the correspondency of* A. *signifieth between; as in this example,* Accioché accórdo, havésse da lui álla Chiésa; *To the end, some accord might be had between him and the Church. Or this,* Fù áspra battáglia da gli uscíti Guélsi a'Tedéschi, *There was a cruel battel between the Guelfs and the Dutch.*
Da, *being placed before any Noun of Profession, becometh as a sign, or note of aptitude, of conveniency, or of proportion; and serveth, as it were, for an Adverb of similitude, or imitation; as for example,* Da soldáto, Da mercánte, e Da huómo dabbéne; *like a Soldier, in manner of a Merchant, and as an honest man.*
Da, *with the Pronouns,* me, te, se, loro, *signifies as much as alone, without aid, or counsel; as* Da mémi vésto, *I make my own self ready.*
Da, *as for* pánni da i dì délle féste, *cloaths for Holy-days.*
Da, *doth sometimes express the place of one's birth; as* Da Perúggia.
Da Písa, *of Perugia, or Pisa.*
Da, *signifieth sometimes, fit, or good for; as* Dónna da maríto, *a woman fit, or good for a husband.*
Da, *signifieth, In, or On; as thus,* Da párte súa vi díco, *In, or On his behalf, I tell you.*
Dà, *of the Verb* Dáre, *he, or she giveth; or else, give thou, do thou give.*
Da-allhóra in poi, adv. *from that time since.*
Da-básso, Dabbásso, adv. *below; also from below.*
Dabenággine, Dabbenággine, *honesty, sincerity.*
Da-bambíno, *babishly, like a child.*
Da-bánda, *a-side; also from the side.*
Da-bastóne, *fit for a cudgel.*
Da-béffe, *in jest, in mockery.*
Dabeníssimo, *most, and very honest.*
Dábile, *that may be given.*
Da-bómba, *as* A-bómba.
Da-budà, Dabbúda, *a kind of musical instrument without frets, and is played upon with two sticks, streaking the strings with them; also the name of a famous fool, now used for a silly gull.*
Dábule, *a kind of sweet Dates.*
* Da-buon compágno, *like a good fellow.*
Da-buon sénno, *in very good earnest.*
Da-buon témpo, *sportingly.*
Da-búrla, *jestingly, in jest.*
* Da-cáccia, *for, or from hunting.*
Da-cánto, *aside, apart.*
Da cápo, *from the head, again, begin again.*
Da-cápo a piédi, *from head to foot.*
Da-cárico, *of, or for burthen.*
Da-chè, *since that, sithence.*
Da-che pérche, *what between.*
Dácceló, *give him, or it to us.*
Dácci, *give us.*
Daccórdo, *accorded, or tuned, agreed, consented unto.*
Daccósto, *from one's side.*
Da-ciò, Dacciò, *for, of, or from that.*
* Dácito, Dáccio, *toll, or custom-money.*
* Da-coltéllo che non táglia, Da amíco che non váglia, Non te ne cáglia, prov. *of a knife that cuts not, of a friend that is nothing worth, take not care.*
Da-corrótto, *in mourning manner.*
Da-cuí, *of, by, or from whom.*
Da-cuore, *from the heart.*
Da-dà, Daddà, *dad, daddy, bab.*
Dadário, *a Dicer, a Dice-maker.*
* Daddósso, Da-dósso, *from off one's back.*
Daddovéro, Da-dovéro, *in good truth, or sooth.*
Dadeggiáre, *to dice, to play at dice.*
Dádi, *all manner of dice, or squares.*
Dádi-di férro, *hail, or dice-shot.*
Da-diétro, Daddiétro, *behind.*
Dádo, *any kind of dye to play withall, any cube, or square thing; also a kind of device to torment malefactors in the feet.*
Dado-farinário, *a kind of dye that hath spots but in one square, and no more; Dicers call them Blank-dice.*
Da-dovére éssere, *like to be.*
Da-dozzéna, *common, vulgar, to be had by dozens.*
Dadúchi, *Torch-bearers; or more properly, such as carried the Torches in any publick Religious Ceremonies.*
Da dúo in sù, *from two upward.*
Da duólo, *in mourning-cloaths.*
Da-espérto, *expertly.*
Da-etérno, *from everlasting.*
Da-fanciúllo, *childishly, from a child.*
Da farína, *false dice.*
Da-férmo, a férmo, *from fast to firm.*
Da-fésta, *in Holy-day-manner.*
Daffáre, *of business; also from doing.*
* Da-fílo, *keen, sharp-edged.*
Da-fíno, *even from until.*
Dáfnia, *a kind of stone good against the Falling-sickness.*
Da-fórche, *fit for the Gallows.*
Da-frónte, *before one's face.*
Dága, *a dagger, a hanger, a wood-knife.*
Da-gábbia, *fit for a cage.*
Dagágna, *a long drag-net.*
Daghétta, *a little dagger.*
Da giovane, *like a young man.*
Da-giuóco, *for sport, in play.*
Da-gli, *from the, also give him.*
* Da-hóra in ánzi, *from this time forward.*
Da-huómo da béne, *like an honest man.*
Dai, Dà, *of, or from the; also thou givest.*
Da-ímo al sómmo, *from the lowest, to the highest.*
Dáina, *a Doe, a Doe-fawn, a Hinde.*
Da-índi, *thence, from thence.*
Da-índi adiétro, *thence-backward.*
Da-índi inánzi, *thence-forward.*
Da-índi inavánti, *from thence forward.*
Da-índi indiétro, *from thence backward.*
Da-índi in giù, *thence-downward.*
Da-índi in là, *thence-beyond.*
Dá-índi in pói, *from that since.*
Da-índi in quà, *thence-hitherto.*
Da-índi in sù, *thence-upward.*
Da-índi intórno, *thence-about.*
Dáino, *any Buck, Sorel, Sore, Pricket, Fawn, or Fallow-Deer.*
Da-in poi, *except, but, saving.*
* Da-ládro, *like a thief.*
Da'l, Dall, Dálla, Dálli, Dállo, *from the; also to the.*
Da ládro sénno, *in exceeding earnest.*
Da-la lóngi, *afar off.*
* Da-láltra bánda, *on the other side; also from the other side.*
Da-l'áltra párte, *on, or from the other part.*
Da-láto, *near unto one's side.*
Da-lavóro, *fit for work.*
Dal-básso all'alto, *from the lowest to the highest.*
* Dal cápo alle piánte, *from the head to the foot.*
Dal-chè, *from what, or which.*
Dal-cóllo in giù, *from the neck downward.*
Dal-dì, *from, or since the day.*
Dal-di déntro, *from within.*
Dal-di d'hóggi, *from this day.*
Dal-di fuóra, *outwardly.*
Dal-di sópra, *from above.*
Dal-di sótto, *from under.*
Dalfíno, Delfíno, *a fish called a Dolphin; also the name of a Star; also a Bishop at Chess.*
Dall-hóra, *from that hour.*
Dalláto, *from the side.*
Dall-hóra inánzi, *from that time forward.*
Dall-hóra in pói, *since that time; also that time excepted.*
Dall-hóra in quà, *from that time hitherto.*
Dall-infuori, *an Adverb of Exception; but note, that the thing excepted, ought always to be mentioned, and placed between* Dal *and* Infuóri; *as for example,* Dal peccatóre infuóri, *the sinner excepted.*

Dálla, of, to, or from the.
Dálla-buóna, in plain meaning, without fraud or guile.
Dálla-címa al fóndo, from the top to the bottom.
Dálla-cintúra in giù, from the girdle downward.
Dálla-cintúra in sù, from the girdle upward.
Dálla-cúlla, even from the cradle.
Dálla-lárga, wide, or far off.
Dálla-lúngi, from far, afar off.
Dálla-párte di, in the behalf of.
* Dálla-per fine, from the end.
Dálla-príma, from the first.
Dálle, of, or from the; also give her.
Dálle-Dálle, used adverbially, and implying an earnestness, or frequency of some speech or act; la quála da cinquettáre mai non résta, mai non finísce, Dálle, Dálle, Dálle, dálla matína fino álla séra, as one would say, she never gives over.
Dálle-fáscie, from the swathling-clouts, from one's infancy.
Dálli, as Dá-gli.
Dalli-dalli, to him, hit him, strike him.
Dall' ingiúso, from below.
Dall'-insúso, from above.
Dálla, of, or from the; also give it.
Dállomi, give it me.
Dallóro, of or from them.
Dallúi, of, or from him.
Dall'-úna máno, from one hand.
Dall'un cánto, from one side.
Dall'-un cápo all'altro, from one end to another.
Dall'- un láto all'áltro, from one side to another.
Dalmática, Dalmáta, a long religious upper garment of a Priest's cope; some use it for a Surplice; used also for a Shepherd's frock.
Dal-migliór sénno, with a man's best wit, or endeavour.
Dál-mio láto, on my side.
Da-lóngi, afar off.
Da-lontáno, afar off.
Da-lóro stéssi, of themselves.
Dalphíno, as Dalfíno.
Dál-sómmo, from the very top.
D'álto, from on high.
D'álto affáre, of high state, or import.
D'álto cuóre, of high courage.
D'áltra-maniéra, after another manner.
D'áltra párte, on the other side.
D'altrónde, elsewhence.
D'altróve, from elsewhere.
D'altrúi, others, other men's.
Da luógo, a luógo, from place to place.
Dáma, a Dáma, a Lady; also a Queen at Chess; also a Man at Tables; also a Doe, or Hind-Deer; also a wild Hare; Nóstra Dáma, Our Lady the Virgin Mary; but generally, now-a-days, it is taken for a Mistress that one makes love unto.
Da-man déstra, on the right-hand.
Da-man mánca, on the left-hand.
Da-máno in máno, from hand to hand.
Da man sinístra, on the left-hand.
Da-maríto, marriageable.
Damascáre, Damaschináre, to damask.
Damaschíno, thin, or slight Damask; also any Damask-work.
Damásco, the branchy, or wavy stuff, called Damask.
Damasorióne, an herb like Plantain.
Damattína, to-morrow-morning.
Dáme, the plur: of Dáma.
Da-mè, by, of, or from my self.
Da-mè a mè, by my self alone.
Da-méno, of less worth.
* Damerino, a wenching fellow, a courter of wenches.
Da-mè stésso, by, or of my self.
Da-mézza nótte, about mid-night.
* Da-mezz'ária in sù, from the middle region upward.
* Da-mézzo rilièvo, half-embossed, half-raised work.
Damigélla, a damsel, a waiting-woman, or maid.
Damigéllo, a batchelour.
* Damiére, a pair of playing-tables, or a board to play at Draughts.
* Dámii, Sacrifices performed by the ancient Romans, in honour of Bona Dea.
Damíno, a kind of Coyn in Ormuz.
Da-míra a-míra, from aim to aim.
Dámma, a Doe, or a Hind-Deer.
Dámmi, give me, give to me.
Da-mò inánzi, hence-forward.
Da mólto, of much worth.
Da-mólto méno, of much less.
Da-mólto più, of much more.
* Da-mónaco, like a Monk.
* Da-mónte a valle, from head to foot.
Da-móstra, for shew, or muster.
Da-motéggio, in jest, or mockery.
Danáio, Danáro, as Denário.
Danaiáccio, filthy pelf, or coyn.
Danaióso, Danaróso, full of Money.
Danári, pence, money, coyn, pelf.
Danarúzzo, the dim: of Danári, a sorry piece of money.
Dandinári, Dandoláre, as Dondoláre.
Dándino, as Dóndolo.
Dándola, as Dóndola.
Da-nessúno, of none at all.
Danéta, wild Wormwood.
D'-angóscia, of anguish.
Da-niénte, of nought, of no worth, fit for nothing.
Dánio, as Daíno.
Dannábile, damnable.
Dannabilménte, damnably, dangerously.
Dannággio, damage; as Dánno.
Dannaggióso, damageable.
* Dannaménto, a damnifying.
Dannáre, to damn, or condemn; also to doom, or judge, or accuse; also to stop, or cancel.
Dannáre-la ragióne, to cancel a debt.
Dannáre-la partíte, to cross reckonings.
Dannáti, condemned, or damned persons.
Dannáto, damned, condemned.
Dannatióne, Dannazióne, damnation, perdition.
Dannatóre, a condemner, a damner.
Dánne, give us, give thereof.
Dannedáto, damnified.
Danneggiaménto, a damnifying.
Danneggiáre, to damnifie, to endamage.
Danneggiáto, damnified.
Danneggiatóre, a damnifier.
Danneggiévole, damnable, damageable.
Dannevolménte, damnably, prejudicially.
Dannífero, danger, or loss-bringing.
Dannificáre, to damnifie.
Dannificáto, damnified.
* Dannificatióne, a damnification.
Dánno, Dánnio, danger, damage, peril, offensive, loss.
Da-non díre, not to be spoken.
Da non fáre, not to be done.
Da-non núlla, good for nothing.
Dannóso, full of loss, or damage.
Dánte, a kind of great wild beast in Africa, that hath a very hard skin; by met: the best perfumed Turky, or Spanish-leather; also giving, or that giveth, of Dáre; also the name of the Italian Poet.
Da-núlla, of nought, good for nothing.
Da-nuóvo, anew, again.
Dánza, a Dance, a Ball.
Danzáre, to dance.
* Danzaríno, Danzatóre, a dancer.
Danzáta, a dancing.
Danzétta, a little, or short dance.
Dáo, used in Venice for Dáto, or Dádo.
Da-ógni bánda, on, or from every side.
Da-ógni líbra, at all hours.
Da-ógni láto, on, or from all sides.
Da-ógni máno, on all hands.
Da-ogni témpo, at all times.
Da-ónde, from whence.
Da-ópera, fit for work.
Da-óra inánzi, from hence-forward.
Da-órza, from lar-board.
Da-órza a póggia, from lar-board to starboard, from the left to the right-hand.
Da-párte, a-párte, aside, severally; also in the name, or behalf.
Da-párte a-párte, particularly, from part to part.
Da-partíto, common, venále, that may be had for money.
Pápe, meat, or food for Gods or Princes.
Da-pér lui, by himself apart.
Da-per lóro, by themselves apart.
Da-per mè, by my self apart.
Da-per noi, by our selves apart.
* Da-per ógni láto, on every side.
Da-per sè, by himself apart.
Da-per tútto, every where.
* Da-per voi, by your selves apart, or by your self apart.
Daphínio, a kind of precious stone.
Daphnítico, Horse-tongue, Laurel.
Daphnóide, Laurel-gum; also the herb Perriwinkle.
* Daphnománte, a Diviner by Laurel.
* Daphnomantía, Divination by Laurel.
Da-piè, Dappiè, from the foot, or foundation; also again.
Da-piéde a cápo, from foot to head.
* Dapífero, a Princes Sewer, or he that beareth the first dish.
Da-più, Dappiù, of more worth, or quality.
Dapocággine, Dapochézza, insufficiency of wit, or quality.
Dapochétto, of very little worth.
Da-póco, of little or no worth.
Da-póco fà in quà, a little while since.
Da-póco in quà, not long since.
Da-pocóne, a gross foolish fellow, one that is good or fit for nothing.
Da-póggio, from star-board.
Da póggia ad órza, from star-board to larboard, from the right to the left-hand.
Da-poi, after, afterward, since.
Da-poi chè, sithence, since that.
Da-poi dománe, after to-morrow.
Da-poi in quà, since hitherto.
Dappiè, Dappiéde, as Da-piè.
* Dappóco, as Da-póco.
Dappoi, as Da-poi.
Dappréso, from near, or by; also near unto; also future, to come.
Da-príma, from first, at first.
Da-princípio, from the beginning.
D-quà inánzi, from hence-forward.
* Da-quánto, of as much worth, or quality.
Da-quánto in quà, how long since.
* Da-quéi di, from, or about those days.
Da-quel di, from that day.
Da-quel di inánzi, from that day forward.
Da-quel dì in poi, idem; also that day excepted.
Da-quel dì in quà, from that day since.
Da-quélla vólta inánzi, from that one time forward.
Da-quélla vólta in quà, since that one time.
Da-quélla vólta in poi, that one time excepted.
* Da-quéll'hóra, from that hour.
Da-quéll'hóra in quà, since that hour.
Da-quéllo, of or from that.
Da-quéllo in poi, that only excepted.
* Da-quéllo stánte, from that instant.
Da-qui inánzi, hence-forward.
Da-quínci inánzi, from hence-forward.
Da-qui indiétro, heretofore.
Da-quínci in poi, hence-forward.
Da-quíndi, or quinci inánzi, thence-forward.
Da-quíndi in poi, thence-forward.
Da-qui in poi, hence-forward.
Dardána, the great Clot-bur.
Dardáni, Dardaníni, Cate-bill, or Wood-peckers; or as some say, Sea-swallows.
Dardeggiáre, to dart, to cast or shoot, or hit with a dart.
Darditonánte, thunder-shooting.
Dárdo, any kind of dart, or flinging weapon; also a kind of fishing-rod; also the serpent Acóntia; also by met: a smile, or glance of an eye.
Dardétto, the dim: of Dárdo.

Dáre-dó,

Dáre-dò, diédi, dáto, to give, or deliver unto; also to bestow, or give gratis; also to surrender up; also to pay debts; to permit, or grant; to assign, or appoint; to strike, to shew, or demonstrate.
* Dáre-a beccáre, to give to feed upon, to cram poultry.
Dáre-a cámbio, to put out money upon exchange.
* Dáre-a credénza, to deliver upon credit, to sell upon trust.
* Dáre-addiétro, to give back.
Dáre-ad inténdere, to give to understand, to make one believe.
Dáre-ádito, to give access, or entrance unto.
Dáre-a divedére, as Dáre-a vedére.
Dáre-adosso, to strike, or fall upon.
Dáre-a gámbe, for a man to betake himself to a fair pair of legs.
* Dáre-álla máno, to present with bribes, to grease in the hand.
* Dáre-all'árma, to strike up an alarm, to call for help.
Dáre-a pigione ovéro fitto, to let out for rent.
Dáre-a rúba, to give, or yield the spoil, to lay open to be ransacked.
Dáre-assúnto, to give charge of.
* Dáre-a táglio, to strike with the edge; also to cut, or sell by retail.
* Dáre-a travérso, to hit a-cross, to strike over-thwart.
* Dáre-a vedére, to give a man to see, to believe, or understand.
Dáre-baggiáni, as Gonfiáre alcúno, to flatter one, or puff him up with vain hopes.
* Dáre-baldánza, to give boldness unto.
* Dáre-bándo, to banish by proclamation.
* Dare-beccáre, as Dáre-a beccáre.
Dáre-beccáre álla pútta, said of such Gamesters, as, being at play, from out their stock, or rest, convey secretly some money into their pockets, as it were, for their whore.
Dar-benefíci, to confer benefits.
Dar-la beneditióne, to give the blessing.
Dáre-briga, to give trouble or annoyance unto.
Dáre-cacabáldole, as Dáre-l'allódola.
* Dáre cagióne, to give cause, to minister occasion.
Dáre-cámpo, to give scope, or free liberty unto.
Dáre-cápo, to give heed; also to come to a place, or end of a matter.
Dáre-cápo-máno, to go beyond limits or reason in any business.
Dáre-caréna, to carene, to give the keel, as Mariner's say.
Dáre caróte, as Cacciáre caróte.
Dáre-cartáccia, to deal ill cards; also the name of a game at cards.
* Dáre-che pensáre, to give cause of suspicion, or mistrust, to put one to it, to puzzle one.
* Dáre-compiménto, to finish, or give an end unto.
Dáre-credénza, to give credit unto, to be easie of belief.
Dáre crollo, to shake, or to stagger, or give a shock.
* Dáre-cúoche, to give one babies, or toys, to play withal.
* Dáre-da bére, to reach, or to give drink unto, to make one to swallow gudgeons, and believe any thing.
Dáre-da dormíre, to lodge, or give one a nights lodging.
* Dáre-da mangiáre, to give meat unto.
* Dáre-da rídere, to minister, or give cause of laughter.
* Dáre-de' cálci, to kick, to yerk, to wince, or strike with one's heels.
Dáre-de' cálci a Rováio, to kick the wind; by met: to be hanged.
* Dáre-de' rémi in ácqua, to begin to row; by met: to begin a journey.
* Dáre-de gl'ingóssi, by met: to give good and sound whirrets on the ear.
Dáre-délle bastonáte, to beat with a cudgel, to bastonado.
Dáre-délle bótte, to beat with stripes, or stroaks.
Dáre-délle calcágna, to kick with one's heels; also to run away stealingly.
* Dáre-délle coltélla, to strike or wound with any cutting weapon.
Dáre-délle máni, to strike with one's hands; by met: to finger, or lay hold on.
Dáre-délle múccie, to give one a flap with a Fox-tail.
* Dáre-délle púgna, to cuff, to strike, or buffet with one's fists.
Dáre-del tù, to Thou a man, by met: to vilifie, or scorn a man.
Dáre-déntro, to fall to, to hit in.
* Dáre-di bécco, to seise upon with one's bill, or beak, as a Hawk doth her prey; spoken proverbially, of such as will fondly have an oar in every one's boat, or talk of other men's matters, or intermeddle with other men's businesses.
Dáre-di brócca, to hit the nail on the head; by met: to hit right, to take a just aim.
* Dáre-di céffo, as Dáre-di bécco.
Dáre-di collo ad ógni cósa, idem.
* Dáre-di cólta, to hit a ball at a volley, before it touch the ground.
Dáre-di cózzo, to butt, to front, to shock head to head, as Rams do.
* Dáre-di gráppo, to snatch, or catch at.
Dáre-di máno, to lay hold on, or to strike with one's hands.
Dáre-di míra, to hit level, or to take aim at.
* Dáre-di náso, to smell out a matter; also as Dáre-di bécco.
* Dáre da parláre di sè, to give occasion to be spoken of.
Dáre-di pénna, to cross, or cancel any Writing.
Dáre-di pétto, to hit, or shock, breast to breast.
Dáre-di piátto, to hit or strike flatlin.
Dáre-di piglio, to catch, or take sudden hold of.
Dáre-di púnta, to hit with a thrust.
* Dáre-di stoccáta, to give a thrust.
Dáre-di táglio, to hit or strike with the edge.
* Dáre-d'occhio, to fix one's eye upon, to mark heedily.
Dáre-fastídio, to molest, to trouble, or give annoyance unto.
Dáre-féde, to give faith, trust, or credit unto.
Dáre-finócchio, to give Fennel; by met: to flatter with fair words.
* Dáre-fóndo, to sink; but properly, for Mariners to cast anchor.
* Dáre-fóndo álla róbba, for a man to waste all his goods, and see the bottom of them.
Dáre-fórma, to form, or shape; by met: to give perfection unto.
Dáre-fuóca álla bombárda, to give fire to a piece; by met: to begin a matter.
* Dáre-gángheri, with cunning, and dexterity, to escape, and shun some danger: It is an ordinary phrase among hunters, and is properly used, when the Hare, to avoid the Hounds that be near her, squats down, and makes so many turns, that she escapeth them, and leaves them at a fault.
* Dáre-grátta cápo, to give one cause of suspicion, and to muse, and to put one into a dump, or quandary; for such do commonly scratch their heads.
Dáre-il battésimo, to baptize, to christen, to give Christning unto.
* Dáre-il buón'ánno, to give, to bid, or wish one a merry New-year, or good hap; also to give, or bestow a New-years-gift upon one.
Dáre-il buón giórno, to give the good-day, to bid good-morrow.
Dáre-il buon viággio, to give a fare-well, to wish one a good voyage.
Dáre-il buon arrívo, to bid one welcome home, to congratulate one's return.
Dáre-il cáne, to give a dog; by met: to dogs or watch one.
Dáre-il cómpito, to give an end unto; also to set one a task.
Dáre-il cuóre, to give one's heart; by met: to have the heart, or courage for to adventure, and be bold, to dare and presume.
* Dáre-il cuóre ad úna cósa, for one to bend his thoughts, or settle his heart and mind unto, or upon any thing.
Dáre-il dósso, to turn one's back; by met: to run away for shame.
Dáre il gábbo, to give a flout, to mock, or jest at.
Dare il giámbo, to give Court-holy-water, in the end to mock at.
* Dáre-il gránde Addío, to bid the world Adieu.
Dáre-il guásto, to give the spoil to ransack.
* Dáre-il mál'ánno, to wish a man ill luck.
* Dáre il mattóne, is properly, to smooth, or sleek cloaths with a hot brick, or iron, as Landresses do bands; and Tailors cloaths, with a hot Goose; as Dáre la báia.
Dáre-il mótto, to give the word, to pass one's promise.
Dáre-il pásso, to give free passage; by met: to yield to one.
* Dáre il prosítte, to wish one joy, or bid much good may do him.
Dáre-il suo maggióre, for a man to apply his utmost endeavour.
* Dáre-il vénto álla pálla, to give the bullet play, as Gunners say.
* Dáre-il víso, to bend one's sight to any object.
Dáre-impresťánza, to lend unto.
* Dáre-in accommándita, to recommend unto one's keeping, or to give one money, to the end he traffick it.
Dáre-in cárta, to deliver in writing; also as Dáre-in brócca.
* Dáre-indúgio, to put off with delays, to defer the time.
Dáre-in lúce, to publish, to set out to view.
* Dáre-in sérbo, to give in keeping, to put into one's trust.
Dáre-in sómma, to put out any work in gross, or by the great.
* Dáre in sù la vóce, to chide one who speaks, to bid him leave speaking, or to speak lower.
Dáre in térra, to fall to the ground; also for a ship to run on ground.
* Dáre-in úno, to meet with one by chance.
* Dáre-i trátti, said of such as, strugling with death, are at the last gasp.
Dáre-la báia, Dáre-la bérta, to jest or gibe, as to give a mock.
Dáre-la ben'andáta, to give a fare-well, or gently bid one be gone; to give drinking-money to Horse-letters, or such like people.
Dáre-la ben venúta, to bid one friendly welcome.
* Dáre-la buóna máno, ovéro buóna ventúra, to give, to bid, to wish, or bring a man good luck, or handsel, to give a New-years-gift, to give some drinking-money.
Dáre-la buóna nótte, to wish, or bid one good night.
* Dáre-la cáccia, to give chase unto.
* Dáre-la cássa, by met: to cashiere, to discard, or put out of favour.
Dáre-la córda, to give the strappado; by met: to urge and importune.
* Dáre-l'ácqua álle máni, to give one water to wash his hands.
Dáre-la fáva, to give a bean; by met: to give one's voice, or consent.
* Dáre-la fréccia, to wound or hurt with an arrow.
Dáre-la mála Pásqua, to give one an ill Easter; by met: to give one sorrow upon sorrow; to vex one.
* Dáre-l'allódola, Dáre-il giámbo, Dáre cacabáldole, Dáre la quádra, Dáre la sóia, Dáre-moíne, to cog, to foist, to flatter, to give Court-holy-water, to sooth one up in all his actions and speeches.

* Dáre-la mála ventúra, *to give or bid a man ill luck.*
* Dáre-la mánc̀ia, *as* Dáre la buóna máno.
* Dáre-la máno, *to give one's hand, or consent, to set one's helping hand unto, to give one the wall.*

Dáre-la mádre d'Orlando, vale dáre la bérta, ovéro báia, perche Bérta havéva nóme la mádre di quel gran Paladíno, *to put a jeer upon one.*

Dáre-l'anéllo, *to give the ring; that is, to wed, or marry.*

Dáre-l'ánimo, *as* Dáre-il cuóre.

Dáre-la pálma, *to yield the palm; by* met: *to give the victory.*

* Dáre-la paríglia, *to give one the like, or as good as he brings.*

Dáre-la pínta, *to give the job, or shove; by* met: *to help, or set one forward.*

Dáre-la pósta, *to appoint a time, or place of meeting.*

Dáre-la quádra, Dáre-la soia, *as* Dáre-l'allódola.

Dáre-la fálda, *to size, to stiffen, or gum silk stuffs; also to starch.*

* Dáre-la strétta a qualcúno, vále fáre altrúi ingannomále, o schérzo, *to gird one, to over-reach one.*

Dáre-la trátta, *to give leave to export any ware, or merchandize; also to help down the scale, or ballance.*

Dáre-la vóce, *to give one's voice; also to raise some report.*

* Dáre la vólta, *to give the turn, to turn away; also for wine, for beer, or for milk to turn, and become sower; also to throw down any vessel, or any other thing out of its due place and posture.*
* Dáre-la vólte al cánto, *to give a turn at a corner; by* met: *to lose one's wits.*

Dáre-le calcágna, *to shew a fair pair of heels.*

Dáre-le cárte, *to deal the cards.*

* Dáre-le cervélla a ripeduláre, *to let one's wits go a wool-gathering.*

Dáre-légge, *to give, or impose a Law; by* met: *to command absolutely.*

Dáre-le mósse, *to set forth, or give the start to a running horse.*

Dáre-le péſche, *to yield one's bum, or consent to unnatural sin.*

Dáre-le prése, vále concédere che áltri délle párti fátte sía il prímo a pigliáre, *to let one take his choice of shares, or distributed portions of any thing.*

Dáre-le-spálle, *to turn one's shoulders; by* met: *to run away.*

Dáre-le véle à vénti, *to set up, or hoise sails; by* met: *to begin some action.*

Dáre-língua, *to give word, to let one understand afar off.*

Dáre lo stórmo, *to raise a storm, to give the spoil.*

* Dáre-l'último cróllo, *to give the last gasp, to fall down stark dead.*

Dáre-luógo al compágno, *the game we call Itch-buttock, or Rise up good fellow.*

Dáre-máno, *as* Dáre-la máno.

Dáre-martéllo, *to give cause of suspicion, or anxiety, to make jealous, passionate, suspicious.*

Dáre-mátto, *to give check-mate at Chess.*

Dáre-ménda, *to find fault with, to impute some blemish unto.*

Dáre-módo, *to give, or minister means and ability unto.*

Dáre-moine, *as* Dáre-l'allódola.

* Dáre-nel berzáglio, *to hit the butt, the mark, or the white.*

Dáre nel' idrópico, *to fall into a Dropsie.*

Dáre-nella rágna, *to stumble or fall into some snare, or trap.*

Dáre-nélle máni, *to fall into one's hands, or power.*

Dáre-nélle scartáte, *to light or fall into some evil company, to fall into some mischief, or inconvenience; as a man would say, among such as are discarded from others; used also for to speak of what hath been spoken before, for want of matter.*

* Dáre-nel tísico, *to fall into a Phthysick, or Cough of the Lungs.*

Dáre-nel víno, *to find out the reason, drift, or knack of any thing.*

Dáre-nóia, *to molest, or annoy.*

Dáre-nóme, *to give out, to bruit abroad.*

* Dáre-nórma, *to give, or prescribe a rule.*

Dáre-ócchio, *to look heedily unto.*

Dáre-óglio, *to smooth, or sooth up, and flatter with fair words.*

Dáre-ómbra, *to yield, or give a shadow; by* met: *to give suspicion.*

Dáre-ópera, *for a man to apply his labour, or endeavour unto.*

Dáre-órdine, *to dispose, or to give and take order for any thing.*

Dáre-panzáne, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno.

Dáre paróla, *to give one's word, or promise; by* met: *to consent unto.*

Dáre-párte, *to impart, or participate unto, to share with.*

Dáre-passáta, *to omit, or pass over.*

* Dáre-pásto, *to give food unto, or entertainment; by* met: *to feed with fair words; as we say, to make one believe that the Moon is made of a green cheese.*

Dáre-pastócchie, *as* Cacciár caróte.

Dáre-pensiére, *to give cause of thought, care, or suspicion.*

* Dáre per bócca, *to fall into men's mouths, to give occasion for to be spoken of; also to minister physick by potions in at the mouth.*
* Dáre-per Dío, *to give for God's sake.*
* Dáre-próva, *to give proof, or trial; also to produce witness.*

Dáre-ricápito, *to deliver any thing safely; namely, letters, or moneys; also to give entertainment unto; also to receive into protection.*

Dáre-roselíne, *as* Dáre-l'allódola.

* Dáre-séſto, *to give order, or to dispose of any thing formally, as it were, by compass.*
* Dáre-spálle, *to abet, or give help unto.*
* Dáre-spátio, *to give time, space, leisure, or place.*

Dáre-sténto, *to give cause of sorrow or grief unto.*

Dáre-términe, *to give or limit a certain time.*

* Dáre-testimoniánza, *to testifie, or bear witness.*
* Dáre-úna bottifassióla, *to put a man into some great fear, or quandary.*
* Dáre-úna borniṓla, *to make one swallow a Gudgeon; also to give a false Judgment of any matter referred to him; a phrase used by Gamesters in Gaming-houses, or Tennis-courts.*
* Dáre-un capelláccio, *to rebuke, or give one a bitter check.*
* Dáre-un carpíno, *to give one a sound beating.*

Dáre-un cavállo, *to horse, a phrase used in Schools; that is, to take up a boy upon another boys shoulders, and to whip him well with a rod on his bum.*

Dáre-vísta, *to seem, or make shew to do a thing.*

Dáre vita, *to give life, time, or leisure.*

Dáre-úna fínta, *to feign, to make an offer, and seem to do a thing, and then not do it.*

* Dáre-úna gíra-vólta, *to walk a turn for recreation.*
* Dáre-úna ócchiáta, *to give a look, to cast an eye upon.*
* Dáre-úna scantonáta, *to give or leave a corner of a street unto one for payment, to escape from one at some corner, and there leave him in the lurch.*

Dáre-úna vólta, *to walk a turn about.*

Dáre-un gánghero, *as* Dáre-gángheri.

Dáre-un grifóne, *to give one a good whirret in the mouth.*

Dáre-un pax técum, *to give one such a blow, as will make him hold his peace.*

Dáre-vóce, *to raise a report, to give out, to noise abroad.*

* Dáre-vólta, *to turn away, or back; also for wine or beer to turn sower.*
* Dárla-a gámbe, *for a man to betake himself to a fair pair of legs.*
* Dár-la pe'chiássi, *to go astray out of the road.*
* Dárla-vínta, *to give over, and yield the victory to another for lost.*

Dársi, *for a man to give, or apply himself unto; also to be given.*

* Dársi-a che si sía, *for a man to give himself to any thing soever.*
* Dársi-a crédere, *for a man to perswade himself.*
* Dársi-a dilétti, *for a man to give himself over to all pleasures.*
* Dársi-ad inténdere, *for a man to perswade himself, or flatter himself.*
* Dársi-ad úno, *to give himself to one, to give himself up as a prey.*
* Dársi-al'incánto, *for one to yield himself to be sold at Who gives most.*
* Dársi-attórno, *to go about, to go the round.*
* Dársi bel témpo, *to betake himself to a merry life.*
* Dársi-bríga, fastídio, impáccio, ovéro nóia, *for one to trouble himself, to be over-busie.*
* Dársi-in préda, *for a man to yield himself as a prey to others.*
* Dársi-in úno, *to refer one's self to him.*
* Dársi-maravíglia, *to wonder at.*
* Dársi-martéllo, *for one to vex himself with jealousie, or anxiety.*
* Dársi-páce, *for one to quiet himself, and live in peace.*
* Dársi-vánto, *for one to brag and boast himself of.*

Da-rispétto, *of respect; but properly, to spare against time of need.*

Da-rivólto, *to turn down as a man's falling-band.*

Darmáco, *a kind of Coyn.*

Da-schérzo, *in jest, in sport.*

Dá-sè, *of, or by himself.*

Da-se medésimo, *by, or of himself alone.*

Da-sénno, *wittingly, in good earnest.*

Da-séra è da-mattína, *both of, or for evening and morning.*

Da-sézzo, *at last, lastly, in the end.*

Dasía, *purciness, thickness of breath.*

Da-siéme, *from asunder.*

Dásio, *a verse consisting of five syllables.*

Dasipóde, *a kind of Hare, or Coney, which being bagged, and with young, conceiveth again upon it.*

Da-sólo a sólo, *alone by himself; also singly, man to man.*

Da-sómmo ad ímo, *from the top to the bottom.*

Dasperlóro, *of, or by themselves.*

Daspersè, *of, or by himself.*

D'assai, *of much sufficiency, very able.*

D'assè, *of, or by himself.*

Dássi, si dà, *is given, or gives himself.*

Dássigli, *is given to him.*

Da-strappázzo, *for waste and spoil, for every days wearing.*

Dasticózzo, *a swearing Dutch-man; by* met: *a swaggering Toss-pot, because the Dutch have ever the oath* Dastigot *in their mouths.*

Dáta, *the date, or dating of any Writing.*

Da-tánto, *of as much, of as great worth, able.*

Dáta-ópera, adv. *of set purpose.*

Datáre, *to date a writing, or letter.*

* Datariáto, *the office of a* Datário.

Datário, *whatsoever is freely given, or to be given; also he, to whom one giveth; also a great Magistrate, or Officer in the Court of Rome, who is the Dispatcher, the Register, and the Dater of the Pope's Briefs, or Bulls.*

Da-tearócco, *look* Taròcchi; *also way-ward, pievish, gullish.*

Dátero, *as* Dáttero.

Dathiáto, *a kind of courser Frankincense, reddish, and of a second sort, gathered in the Spring.*

Datiábile, *cuſtomable, tolerable.*
Datiáre, *to cuſtom, to toll.*
Datiaría, *a Cuſtom, or Toll-houſe.*
Datiário, *a Receiver of Toll, or Cuſtom, a Cuſtomer, a Toll-maſter.*
Dátila-úva, *the Date-grape.*
* Dátilo, *as* Dáttilo.
Dátio, *Cuſtom, Toll, Tallage.*
Datione, *a giving, a donation.*
Datívo, *to be given, the Dative Caſe.*
Dáto, *given, delivered unto; look* Dáre: *with all the phraſes; alſo a Gift, or a Preſent.*
* Dáto-ancóra, *be it alſo granted.*
Dáto-chè, *ſince that, put caſe that.*
* Datóre, *a giver.*
Datríce, *a ſhe-giver.*
Datórno, Dattórno, adv. *about, from about.*
D'atórno vía, adv. *round about; alſo thereabout.*
Da-travérſo, *a-croſs, a-thwart.*
* Da-tróppo, *of over-much worth.*
* Da-tróppo più, *of over-much more.*
Dáttero, *a Date-tree, a Date-fruit; alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh, that ſhines very far in the night.*
Dattilário, *Date-like, of, or belonging to* Dáttilo.
Dáttilo, Dáttili, *a Dactil; that is, a foot of three ſyllables, the firſt long, and the other two ſhort; alſo a certain meaſure of about an inch; alſo Stone-crop, Five-finger'd Graſs, Wall-pepper, or wild Purſlane; alſo the Date-grape, or Finger-grape; alſo a kind of long fiſh; alſo a long precious ſtone found in Candia; alſo as* Dáttero.
Dáttilo-dógma, *the meaſure of a handful, or four inches.*
* Dattilogía, *finger-talk, ſpeech with ſigns made with the fingers.*
* Dátti-lománte, *a Diviner by the fingers.*
* Dattilomantía, *Divination by the fingers.*
Dattoliére, *a Grove of Dates, a Date-tree.*
Dáttolo, *as* Dáttero, *as* Dáttilo.
* Da-válle a mónte, *from below, above.*
Davantággio, *moreover, with advantage, beſides.*
Davánte, Davánti, adv. *before, afore-hand, in preſence of.*
Davantíno, *an apron, a fore-kirtle.*
* Davanzále, *a ſtone that ſupports the frames of windows, and jets out.*
Davánzo, *over-plus, over and above, more than need; alſo moreover, and beſides.*
Dáuco, Daucóne, *the yellow Douk, or Carrot-root; alſo a kind of Hemlock.*
Daventúra, adv. *by hap, or chance.*
Da-véro, adv. *in truth, or ſooth.*
Daver-davéro, *in very very good truth.*
Da-vicíno, adv. *by neighbouring.*
Davídico, *Davidian, David-like.*
Davídica-poesía, *Pſalms-poetry.*
Da-úna vólta in sù, *from once upward.*
Da-úno in fuóri, *one excepted, ſaving one.*
Da-vói, *of, or by your ſelf; alſo at your houſe.*
Daziário, Dázio, *as* Dátio.
Dazióne, *a Surrender.*
Dè, *the letter* D. *which ſtands for five hundred; alſo of, or of the.*
Déa, *a Goddeſs.*
Dealbáre, *to blanch, to whiten.*
Dealbatióne, *a blanching, a whitening.*
Deacríte, *as* Draconíte.
Débbe, Débe, Dée, Déve, *he oweth, he ſhall, he is likely. Look* Devére, *or* Dovére.
* Débbo, Déggio, Dévo, *I owe, I ſhall.*
Debaccanáre, *to practiſe* Bacchanáli, *to debauch.*
Debelláre, *to vanquiſh by War.*
Debellatióne, *a ſubduing by War.*
* Debellatóre, *a Vanquiſher by War.*
Débile, *feeble, weak, faint.*
* Debilézza, Debilità, Debilitánza, Debilitatióne, *weakneſs, feebleneſs, debility.*
* Debiliménto, *any enfeebling.*
* Debilíre, líſco, líto, Debilitáre, *to enfeeble, to weaken, to debilitate.*
* Debilménte, adv. *weakly, feebly.*
* Debitaménte, adv. *duly, dutifully, conveniently.*
Debitáre, *to indebt, to make debtful; alſo to ſell, to utter, or diſtribute by parcels, or one by one, by retail.*
Débito, Débiti, *a debt, an owing, a bond, an obligation, a duty; alſo due, or fit, juſt.*
Debitóre, *a Debtor, one that oweth.*
Débole, Debolézza, *as* Débile, *and* Debilézza, &c.
Deboletto, *puly, weakiſh.*
Debolménte, *as* Debilménte.
Debolúzzo, *as* Deboletto.
Debonário, *debonair, affable, of a mild aſpect; alſo upright, and well-meaning.*
Debonarità, *honeſty, uprightneſs, goodneſs, affability, mildneſs.*
Déca, *a Decade, a number of ten.*
Deca-córdo, *an inſtrument of ten ſtrings.*
Décade, *Decades, conſiſting of ten.*
* Decadénte, *declining, falling from.*
Decadénza, *a declining, a decaying.*
Decadére, *to fall from, to decay, to decline; alſo to eſcheat, or devolve unto.*
* Decadóre, *ten handfuls broad, or long.*
Decagonáre, *to make ten-angled.*
Decagóno, *ten-angled, or cornered.*
Decálogo, *ten words, ten Commandments given by* Moſes.
Decameróne, *a Decameron, a work of ten parts, or days; as that of* Boccace.
Decanáto, *a Deanry, a Deaconry.*
Decáno, *a Dean; alſo a Deacon; alſo the Senior of any Order, or Profeſſion.*
Decantáre, *to ſing out; by* met: *to publiſh, or make famous, to cry up.*
Decantatióne, *a Decantation; by* met: *a publiſhing, or making famous, or crying up.*
Decapitáre, *to behead.*
Decapitatióne, *a beheading.*
Decémbre, *the month December.*
* Decembríno, *born, or grown in December.*
* Decempedále, *of, or belonging to ten foot.*
* Decémplice, *ten-fold.*
Decemviráto, *an Office of ten men, of equal Authority; as the Procurators of Venice, though under their Duke.*
Decennále, *of ten years ſpace.*
Decennário, *of ten years of age.*
Decénne, *of, or belonging to ten years.*
* Decénnio, *the ſpace of ten years.*
Decéno, *the tenth.*
Decenóve, *the nineteenth.*
Decénte, *decent, comely, ſeemly.*
Decenteménte, adv. *decently, comely.*
Decénza, Decevolézza, *decency.*
Decéſimo, *the tenth in order.*
Decettióne, *deceipt, guile.*
Decévole, *decent, comely, ſeemly.*
Déche, *Decads; as thoſe of* Livy.
Dechiaráre, *to declare.*
Decretáto, *decreed.*
* Dechiaratióne, *a Declaration.*
Dechináre, *to decline, to deſcend.*
* Dechinatióne, *a declination.*
* Dechinévole, *declinable.*
Dechíno, *as* Chíno.
Decídere, *to decide, to cut off, to be Umpire.*
Deciferáre, Decifráre, *to decypher.*
Deciferatóre, Decifratóre, *a decypherer.*
Deciferatióne, Decifratióne, *a decyphering.*
Décima, *a tenth part, ten, or half a ſtore; alſo a Tythe.*
Decimábile, Decimévole, *tytheable.*
Decimáre, *to tythe, or tenth, or decimate.*
* Decimatióne, *a decimation, a tything.*
Decimário, Decimiére, Deciméro, *a Tyther; alſo a kind of good Pear.*
* Deciméſtro, *of ten months.*
Decimíno, *as* Diacimíno.
Décimo, *the tenth in order; alſo a fool, a gull; alſo as* Décima.
* Decína, *a ten, one half-ſcore.*
* Decipéda, *a pearch of ten foot long.*
Deciplicáre, *to ten-fold.*
Decipola, *a trap, a ſnare, a gin, a pit-fall, to catch birds, or beaſts.*
* Decípula, *a Sermon.*
Decisíbile, *that may be decided.*
Deciſióne, *a deciſion, a cutting off, a determining.*
* Deciſivaménte, adv. *decidingly.*
* Decisívo, *that may decide, or be decided.*
Decíſo, *decided, determined.*
Deciſóre, *a decider.*
* Declamánte, *declaiming.*
Declamáre, *to declaim.*
Declamatióne, *a Declamation.*
Declamatório, *that declaimeth.*
Declinábile, Declinévole, *declinable.*
Declináre, *to decline.*
Declinatióne, Declinánza, *declination.*
* Declináre, *to bend downward, to ſtop up, to ſet as the Sun, to wain as the Moon; alſo to proceed, to ſuppreſs; alſo to decline Nouns.*
* Declinatióne, *a downward-bending, a ſetting, a waining, a going on, a ſuppreſſion, a declenſion of Nouns.*
Declíno, *as* Declinatióne.
Declívo, *low, or down-bending.*
Déco, *as* Decóro; *alſo honour, or worſhip, or commendable honeſty.*
Decolláre, *to cut off by the neck, to behead.*
Decollatióne, Decollaménto, *a beheading, or cutting off by the neck.*
Decollatóre, *a Heads-man, a beheader.*
Decondiménto, *as* Condiménto.
Decoráre, *to decorate, to ſet forth in comely manner.*
Decóro, Decoratióne, *decorum, comelineſs, grace in doing any thing.*
Decorſióne, *a decurſion, or running of time, or years.*
Decórſo, *paſt, fore-run, over-run in arrears.*
Decottióne, Decozione, *a Decoction, a liquor wherein things have been boyled.*
Decótto, *decocted, boyled in.*
Decrepità, Decrepitézza, Decrepitúdine, *decrepit old age.*
Decrépito, *very old, decrepit, at the pits brink.*
* Decreſcénte, *decreaſing, waining.*
* Decreſcénza, Decreſciménto, *any waining, or decreaſing.*
Decréſcere, *to decreaſe, to wain.*
Decretále, *a part of the Canon-Law; alſo the whole body of the Canon-Law; viz. the Pope's Decretals, or Law-books.*
Decretaliſta, *a Canoniſt, a Student of the Decretals.*
Decretáre, *to decree, to enact.*
Decréto, *a decree, an enacting; alſo as* Decretáto.
Decretório, *judicial, eſtabliſhed.*
Decretórii-giórni, *a time in one's ſickneſs, when the diſeaſe may be judged, whether it augment, or diminiſh.*
Decumáno, *the tenth; alſo large, mighty, or great; alſo an over-thwart way, dividing and cutting the field.*
Decupláre, *to double ten-fold.*
Décuplo, *ten-double, ten-fold.*
Decurióne, *a Captain over ten, a Leader of the file, a Corporal.*
Decurſióni, *a jouſting at Tilt, or Tournament.*
Decuſsáre, *to cut equally in the midſt, croſs-wiſe, as the letter* X.
Decuſſióne, *a cutting croſs-wiſe.*
Decúſſo, *cut juſt croſs-wiſe.*
Dedágna, *a great fiſhing-net.*
Dedále, *a thimble, a finger-ſtall.*
Dedála, *a Sirname of* Minerva; *that is to ſay, witty, and ingenious.*
Dedicaménto, *a dedicating unto.*
Dedicáre, *to dedicate unto, to offer, or preſent.*
Dedicatióne, *a dedication unto.*
Dedicatóre, *a dedicator unto.*
Dedicatória, *a Dedicatory Epiſtle.*
Deditióne, Dedizióne, *a dedition, or dedication, a ſurrender.*
Dédito, *addicted, or given unto.*
Dedúrre, Dedúcere, *to deduce, to deduct, to proceed methodically in any diſcourſe.*
Deduttióne, *a deducing, a deduction, a ſeducing.*
* Dedútto, Dedótto, *deducted, deduced.*
Dée, *Goddeſſes; alſo as* Débbe.
Dée ſi, *one ought, it ſhould.*
* Defalcábile, *defalcable, abateable.*
* Defalcaménto, Defalcatúra, Defalcánza, *an abatement, a defalcation.*

Defálcáre, *to abate, to defalk.*
Defalcatóre, *an abater, a defalker.*
Defecáto, *cleanſed from dregs.*
Defeſſaménte, adv. *wearily, tiredly.*
Defeſsíbile, *wearyable.*
Deféſſo, *weary, wearyed, tired.*
Deféndere, Defféndere, *as* Diféndere.
Defendévole, Defensíbile, *defenſible.*
Defensívo, Defenſitívo, *defenſive.*
Defenſóre, Defenditóre, *a Defender.*
Deféſa, Defenſióne, *as* Diféſa.
Deféſo, *as* Diféſo, *defended.*
Defettíbile, *as* Difettíbile.
Defétto, *as* Difétto, *a defect.*
Deficere, *to fail in ability, to want, or decay in means.*
Deficiénte, *deficient, wanting means; by* met: *fainting in ability, or courage.*
Deficiénza, *deficiency, want of means, diſability.*
Defiebolíre, *to become weak.*
Definíbile, *that may be defined.*
Definíre, *to define.*
Definitióne, *a definition.*
Definitivaménte, adv. *definitively.*
Definitívo, *definitive.*
Definíto, *defined, definite.*
Definitóre, *a definer.*
Definitório, *a definite ſentence.*
Defievolíre, *to grow feeble, or weak; as* Difiebolíre.
Deflagráre, *to conſume with fire.*
Deflagratióne, *a conſuming with fire.*
Defloráre, *to deflower, to pollute.*
Defloratione, *a deflowering; alſo a Bloody Flux that Colts have.*
Defluíre, *to have a deflux, to flow from, to guſh forth.*
Defluſſióne, Deflúſſo, *a defluction, a flowing from; alſo a Flux, a Lask, a Scowring of the belly.*
Defónto, Defúnto, *deceaſed, gone out of this life.*
Defontório, Defuntório, *a tomb, a ſepulchre.*
Deformáre, *to deform, to disfigure.*
Deformatióne, *a deforming.*
Defórme, *deformed, formleſſ.*
Deformità, *deformity, ill ſhape, uglineſſ.*
* Defraudáre, Defrodáre, *to defraud, or beguile of.*
Defraudatióne, Défrodatióne, *a defrauding.*
* Defraudatóre, Defrodatóre, *a defrauder.*
* Defrútto, *wine made of new wine, whereof, the one half, or third part, is ſodden away.*
* Defúto, *as* Defrútto.
* Degeneránte, *degenerating.*
Degeneráre, *to degenerate from kind.*
Degeneratióne, *degeneration.*
Degénero, *baſe, or degenerate.*
Degettáre, Dejettáre, *to deject, or caſt down.*
Degettióne, Dejettióne, *dejection, demiſſneſſ.*
Degétto, Dejétto, *dejected, caſt down.*
Déggio, Débbo, *I owe, I muſt, I ſhall, I ought.*
Dégli, Délli, *of the; alſo he gave him, or them.*
Degl'inánzi, adv. *of former times.*
Degnaménte, adv. *worthily, deſervedly.*
Degnánte, *deigning, vouchſafing.*
Degnantíſſimo, *moſt courteous.*
Degnáre, *to deign, to vouchſafe, to be courteous, to eſteem, or value.*
Degnatióne, Degnazióne, *a deigning, a vouchſafing.*
Degnévole, *deignable, full of worthineſs.*
Degniſſimaménte, *moſt worthily.*
Degnità, *dignity, worthineſs.*
Degnitóſo, *worthy, full of worthineſs.*
Dégno, *worthy, deſerving of worth, convenient, decent, egregious.*
* Degolaménto, *a glutting down the throat.*
Degomentáre, *to waſte, to conſume, to deſtroy, and devour riotouſly.*
Degoménto, *a riotous waſting, a laviſh conſuming, a ſpoil, a havock.*
Degradáre, *to degrade; alſo to deſcend ſteps, or degrees.*
Degradatióne, *a degradation.*
Degrédere, *to digreſs, or ſwerve from the right purpoſe.*
Degreſſióne, *a digreſſion.*
Degreſsívo, *digreſſive, ſwerving.*
Degréſſo, *digreſſed, ſwerved.*
* Degreſſóre, *a digreſſer, a ſwerver.*
Degrignaménto, *a grinning, a ſnarling, a jarring.*
Degrignáre, *to grin, to ſnarl, to jar.*
* Degrignatóre, *a grinner, a ſnarler.*
Deguſtáre, *to diſtaſte.*
Déh, *an Interjection, or Note of intreating, of exhortation, or of ſorrow and repentance; as we ſay, I pray you, for God's ſake, Alas! Oh that!*
Dehiſcére, *to gape, to yawn, to open wide.*
Dehiſciménto, *a wide-gaping, yawning, or opening.*
Déi, nóme, *the* plur: *of* Dío, *Gods, Deities.*
Déi, vérbo, *thou muſt, thou oweſt, thou ſhalt.*
* Déi, De', prepoſit: *of the.*
Dejettióne, *a dejection, demiſſneſs.*
Deificáre, *to deifie, to make a God.*
* Deificatióne, Deificaménto, Deificánza, *a Deification.*
Deificáto, *deified.*
* Deífico, *full of Deity, divine.*
Deiformáre, *to form after God's Image.*
* Deifórme, *bearing the form of God.*
* Deiformità, *the bearing of the form of God.*
* Deità, *Deity, Godhead, Divinity.*
De'l, *of the, of it, ſome, ſome of;* Dámmi de'l páne, *give me ſome bread.*
Déla, *a mark like a* d, *among Correctors, in Printing-houſes, whereby they mean, the taking away of ſome letter, or word, that is ſuperfluous.*
* Delaniáre, *as* Dilaniáre.
* Delaniatóre, *as* Dilaniatóre.
Delantéra, *the fore-part of an horſe.*
Delapidáre, *to dilapidate, to unſtone, to ruin, or pull down ſtone-walls; by* met: *to ſquander away an Eſtate, and piſs it againſt the wall.*
Delapidatióne, *dilapidation.*
Delatóre, *an Eves-dropper, a Spy, a teller, or carrier of lying tales.*
Del-cérto, adv. *certainly, of a certain.*
Del-chè, *whereof, of which.*
Del-cóme, *of the manner how.*
Del-contínuo, adv. *continually, ſtill.*
Del-córpo, *look* Andáre del córpo.
Delébile, *that may be defaced, razed, put, or blotted out.*
Delebilità, *a defacing, a blotting, a razing, or putting out.*
Delegáre, *to delegate, to aſſign, or appoint to ſome office, or charge, to refer; alſo to leave by Will.*
Delegáti, *Delegates, Subſtitutes, men appointed for any Charge, or Office, Legacies.*
Delegatióne, *a delegation, or ſubſtituting to any Office, or Charge.*
Deleggiáre, *as* Dileggiáre, &c.
* Deleggiatóre, *a Scoffer, a Flouter.*
Deleniménto, *an aſſwaging, a mitigating, a potion, or medicine to make one love.*
Delétto, *uſed for* Elétto, *choſen.*
Delleváre, *to leavy from.*
Delfíno, *as* Dalfíno, *the Dolphin-fiſh; alſo the Dauphin of France, or the Principality ſo called.*
De-lì, adv. *that way, there-a-way.*
Délia, Diana *was called ſo, becauſe ſhe was born in Delos.*
Delibáre, *to take an eſſay, or taſte, with the tip of one's tongue.*
Delibatióne, *a taſte with the tip of one's tongue.*
Deliberáre, *to deliberate, to determine; alſo to deliver from, or free, to conſtitute, to diſcern, to rid or diſpatch, to null, to cancel.*
Deliberatióne, Deliberánza, Deliberagióne, Deliberaménto, *a deliberation, a deliberating.*
Deliberatívo, *deliberative.*
De-líbro rivéntium, *from out the book of the living; that is to ſay, dead.*
Delicatélla, *a dainty minx, a delicate wench.*
Delicatézza, Delicatúra, Delicánza, *delicacy, delicateneſs, daintineſs.*
Delicáto, *delicate, delicious, dainty.*
Delicatúccio, *nice, and delicate.*
Delineáre, *to delineate, to draw particularly; by* met: *to declare by demonſtration.*
Delineatióne, *a Delineation.*
Delineatóre, *a delineator.*
Delíngo, *a groſs Cotton-cloth double, of ſeveral colours, long and wide, as a carpet, with an Iron at each end for to hang it up by.*
Delinquénte, *a Delinquent, one guilty of a fault.*
Delinquénza, *guiltineſs, offence.*
Delínquere, *to offend, or do what one ought not.*
Delíquio, *want, lack, defect.*
Deliráre, *to dote, to rave, to go out of the right way: Among Plough-men, it is by* met: *to leave bare balks uncovered in harrowing.*
Deliratióne, Deliragióne, Deliraménto, Delírio, *a doting, a raving, a gadding, or diſtracting of the wit; by* met: *a falſe and imperfect harrowing.*
Delíro, *a ſwerver from Reaſon, a dottrel, a man diſtracted of his wits, one that is become a fabling fool; by* met: *fond and peeviſh.*
Delítia, Delízia, *deliciouſneſs.*
Delitiáre, *to live deliciouſly.*
Deliticáre, *as* Diliticáre, *to tickle.*
Delítico, *any tickling.*
Deliticóſo, *tickliſh.*
Delitióſo, *delicious, delicate.*
Delítto, *a treſpaſs, a fault, an offence.*
Deliveratióne, Deliveránza, *as* Deliberatióne, &c. *alſo a deliverance.*
Délla, De-la, Délle, De-le, *of the.*
Délla-qualità délle-néſpole, prov: *ſaid of one of a harſh and crabbed diſpoſition.*
Délle-vólte, adv. *ſometimes, at times.*
Déllo, Délli, *of the.*
Del-méno, *of the leaſt.*
Del-pári, *on even terms, without odds.*
Del-più, *of the moſt.*
Del-quándo, *of the time when.*
Délta, *a Greek Letter, a Triangle.*
Del-tánto, *of the ſo much, or quantity; alſo in regard, or in compariſon.*
Délta-tóno, *a concord of three tunes, or voices; alſo three-corner'd.*
Deltóide, *a muſcle in the top of the arm, having the form of a* Délta.
Deltotóne, *a certain Sign, or Conſtellation in Heaven.*
Del-tútto, adv. *wholly, altogether, abſolutely.*
Delúbro, *an Idol, or Image of Wood; alſo a Church, or Temple.*
Delúdere, *to delude, to mock, to jeſt, or quip.*
Deluſióne, *deluſion, deceit.*
Delúſo, *deluded, mocked.*
Deluſóre, *a deluder, a mocker.*
Deluſório, *full of deluſion.*
Demagógia, *turbulency, factiouſneſs.*
Demagógo, *factious, turbulent.*
Demaíno, Demánio, *the demains of any land.*
Demaniále, *of, or pertaining to demains; alſo one that hath demains of lands.*
Demenſióne, *a dimenſion, or ſubſtance, conſiſting of due meaſure and proportion.*
Demensívo, *dimenſive, having all dimenſions.*
Demenſóre, *a meaſurer of dimenſions.*
Deménte, *doting, ſwerving from Reaſon.*
Deménza, Deméntia, *lack of wit, or reaſon, fooliſhneſs.*
Demérgere, *to overwhelm, to plunge, or dip in the water.*
Demergiménto, *an overwhelming, a plunging in the water.*
Demeritáre, *to demerit, to deſerve ill of.*
Demérito, Demeritánza, Demérto, *any demerit, or ill-deſerving, a forfeiture, a puniſhment.*

Demeritório, meritorious.

Demerſióne, as Demergiménto.

Demérſo, overwhelmed or plunged in the water, drowned.

Demeſſióne, Demiſſióne, demiſneſs, dejection,

Deméſſo, Demíſſo, demiſs, dejected.

Démio, a kind of precious Stone, called Sarda.

Democratía, a Democracy; that is to ſay, a free State, or Commonwealth, having no Prince, or Superiour, but themſelves (as Venice is) except thoſe Officers themſelves appoint.

Democretiggiáre, to laugh ever; namely, at the vanity of the world, and men therein; as Democritus the Philoſopher did.

Demolíre, líſco, líto, to demoliſh, to raze, or pull down any building.

Demolitióne, an overthrowing, a razing, or pulling down of building.

Demoníaco, Demoniáto, poſſeſſed with an evil ſpirit.

Demoniáre, to become a Devil, to be poſſeſt with ſome evil ſpirit.

* Demónio, Demóne, Demónia, an evil Spirit, a Devil, a Demon; alſo knowledge; alſo a melancholy humour.

* Demonolatría, worſhip of Devils.

Demoſtrábile, Demoſtrévole, demonſtrable.

Demoſtránza, Demoſtratióne, demonſtration

Demoſtráre, to ſhew by demonſtration, to demonſtrate.

Demoſtratívo, demonſtrative.

Demoſtratóre, a demonſtrator.

Demuggíre, to bellow forth.

Demultáre, to handle, to ſtroke, or to claw gently with one's hand.

Demúlto, gently ſtroaked, or allured.

Denaiáta, a peny-worth.

Denaióſo, Denaróſo, moneyed, full of money.

Denári, pence, money, coyn, pelf.

Denári-contánti, ready money.

Denári-ſécchi, ready-ſhare-money.

Denário, Denáro, Denáio, of, or belonging to ten, an old Peny, worth ten pieces of Silver, or Aſſes.

Dendracháte, a precious ſtone like a ſhrub, or little buſh.

Dentridíte, a precious ſtone, which being put under a tree, maketh that the axe, in cutting it, is not dulled.

Dendróide, a kind of Spurge-wort, or Tythimale.

Denegábile, denyable.

Denegáre, to deny, to renounce.

Denegatióne, a denying, a renouncing.

Denigráre, to darken, to obſcure.

Denigratióne, Denigránza, denigration, an obſcuration, a darkning.

Denihilábile, diſanullable.

Denihiláre, to diſanul, to annihilate.

Denihilatióne, a diſanulling.

Dénno, Débbono, they owe, or muſt.

Denominánza, Denominatióne, a denomination.

Denomináre, to denominate.

Denominatívo, denominative.

Denóntia, Denontiatióne, a denunciation, a denouncing.

Denontiáre, to denounce.

* Denontiábile, denounceable.

Denonciatóre, a denouncer.

Denotáre, to denote, to ſhew, to ſignifie, or mean.

Denotatióne, a denotation.

Denſáre, to condenſe, to thicken.

Denſévole, condenſable.

Denſità, thickneſs.

Dénſo, thick, compact; meaning of a ſolid body.

Dentále, of, or belonging to teeth, the tooth, or toothing of any thing; namely, of a Rake, or Comb, or Saw; alſo a long Coral for children that breed teeth; alſo a piece of iron, not reaching all over the ploughhead, and turning up as a pointed ſnout: Some take it for the plough-ſhare, or the wood wherein the culter is cloſed; alſo the herb Dog's-tooth, as Caſſilágine; alſo the fiſh that we call a Shark.

Dentáme, the whole toothing, or row of any creature's teeth.

Dentáre, to tooth; by met: to dent, or to indent.

Dentaria, Tooth-wort, Coral-wort, Toothed-Violet, Clown-lung-wort.

Dentaruóla, a child's pain in breeding or ſhedding of his teeth.

Dentáta, a biting, a ſnatch, a pinch, or ſnip given with the teeth.

Dentáta-árma, an indented or engrailed Coat of Arms.

Dentáto, toothed, having teeth, ſnaggle, gog-toothed; by met: ſpightfully-railing.

Dentatúra, as Dentáme.

Dénte, any tooth, any tusk, or fang, the tooth of any thing.

* Dénte-bucáto, a hollow tooth.

* Dénte-cavallíno, a Colt's tooth; alſo as Caſſilágine.

* Dénte-di cáne, a Dog's tooth; alſo Dog's-graſs: Some take it for Swine's-ſnout, Dandelion, Prieſt's-crown, or Piſs-a-bed; others for Crowfoot, Plantain: Some call Dénte-di cáne, Córno di Cérvo, or Dénte-di Lióne. Look Dénti.

* Dénte di látte, a young tooth, a ſucking-tooth, a Colt's tooth.

* Dénte-di Lióne, look Dénte-di cáne.

* Dénte-di péttine, the tooth of a comb.

* Dénte di raſtéllo, the tooth of a rake.

Dentecchiáre, Denteggiáre, as Denticchiáre.

* Dentélla, Bone-lace, with purls like dents or teeth; now-a-days much worn.

* Dentelláre, to notch, to touch, to fang, to ſhark, to bite, or pinch with one's teeth; alſo to breed and have young teeth; by met: to indent, to engrail, as ſome Arms be.

* Dentelláto, Dentéllo, toothed, indented, engrailed; alſo the Shark-fiſh.

*Dentélli, little teeth, or dents, little purls of Bone-lace; alſo little tenter-hooks, or ſpike-nails; alſo dentings, or engrailings in Armory; alſo a kind of Joyners work under Corniſhes, ſticking out like teeth or dents.

Dentelliére, a tooth-pick.

Dentéllo, a frame made tooth-faſhion; alſo a kind of Needle-work.

Dentéro, weak, or wallowiſh in taſte.

Dénti, all manner of teeth; look Dénte.

Dénti-davánti, the fore-teeth.

* Dénti-maſcellári, molári, incisívi, the jaw-teeth, eye-teeth, cheek-teeth, or grinders.

Dénti-occhiáli, idem, eye-teeth.

* Dénti ſécchi, look Rimanére.

Denticchiáre, Denticáre, to nibble, to brouze, or mince, and chew with one's teeth.

Déntice, a fiſh called a Shark.

Dentículi, little teeth, toothlings.

Dentiéri, as Dintiéri.

Dentifrício, tooth-powder.

Dentína, a ſweet-toothed woman; alſo a kind of ſweet Grape.

Dentoſo, full of teeth, or dents.

Dentráre, to enter within.

Déntro, adv. within.

Déntro vía, adv. in-a-way, within.

Dentúra, as Detáme.

Dentúto, as Dentáto.

Denudáre, to ſtrip naked, or bare.

Denudatióne, a ſpoiling, or making bare, or naked.

Denúntia, Denunciatióne, Denunzatióne, as Denóntia, &c.

Déo, as Dío, God.

Depaeſáre, to diſ-people a Country.

Depaláre, to unpole, to unſtake.

Depanáre, to reel, or wind Yarn.

Depanatóio, a rice, or reel for Silk.

Depanatóre, a Reeler, or Silk-winder.

Depannáre, to open wide, to clear.

Dependénte, depending, dependent.

Dependénza, dependency.

Depéndere, to depend, to hang by.

Depennáre, as Dipennáre.

Depérdita-natúra, a weak, or loſt and decayed nature.

Depiláre, to pull off one's hair.

Depilatióne, a making one bald.

Deplorábile, Deplorándo, Deploróſo, deplorable, bewailable, waiful.

Deploráre, to deplore, to bewail.

Deploratióne, Deploránza, deploration, bemoaning, bewailing.

Depò, Depói, as Dópo, or Dópoi.

Deponénte, deponent, laying down.

Depónere, Depórre, to depoſe, to lay down, to give up one's Right to any Sovereignty.

Deponévole, that may be depoſed.

Depopoláre, to unpeople.

Depórre, to depoſe, to lay down.

Depoſitáre, to lay in depoſito, to leave in truſt, to commit in feoffee, to enſhrine, to pawn.

Depoſitióne, Depoſizióne, a depoſition.

Depóſito, a ſhrine, a tomb, a ſepulchre; alſo a ſtore-houſe to keep things ſafely in; alſo a pledge in truſt, a thing given to one to keep in truſt.

Depoſitorio, Depoſitário, a ſecret truſty friend, a feoffee, one that takes in truſt.

Depoſitúra, a depoſing, or laying down in truſt, or depoſito.

Depraváre, to deprave, to back-bite.

Depraváto, depraved, corrupted.

Depravatióne, depravation.

Depravatóre, a depraver.

Depredáre, to ranſack, or prey upon.

Depredatióne, depredation.

Depredatóre, a robber, a ranſacker.

Depredatríce, a filching Whore.

Depreſſaménto, a depreſſing.

Depreſſáre, to depreſs.

Depreſſévole, depreſſable.

Depreſſióne, depreſſion, an abaſing, a ſleighting.

Depréſſo, depreſſed, vile, abject, ſleight.

Depreſſóre, a depreſſor.

Depriménto, a ſuppreſſing.

Deprímere, to ſuppreſs, to keep under, to trample upon, to ſleight, or vilifie.

Depuráre, to purge, to cleanſe, and purifie from filth.

Depuratióne, Depuraménto, a purging, or cleanſing from all filth.

Depuratívo, that hath the quality to purge and cleanſe.

Deputáre, to depute, to ſubſtitute.

Deputatióne, Deputánza, a deputation.

Deputáto, a Deputy, a Subſtitute.

Deputévole, deputable.

Deputatóre, a Subſtituter.

Daramáre, to unbranch.

Deráta, as Derráta.

Dérbio, the name of a ſmall fiſh.

Derbíte, a kind of ſcabbed Itch or Mangineſs in Dogs.

Deredáre, to diſ-inherit.

Deredatióne, a diſ-inheriting.

Derelínquere, to relinquiſh, to leave off.

Derelittióne, a relinquiſhing.

Derelítto, relinquiſhed, left, caſt off, abandoned.

Deretanaménte, laſtly, lately.

Deretáno, lag, laſt, hindmoſt.

Derídere, to deride, to ſcoff, to flout, and laugh at, to ſcorn, to contemn.

Deriditríce, a Contemptreſs, &c.

Deriétro, behind, after.

Derisíbile, that may be derided.

Deriſióne, deriſion, flouting, ſcorn.

Deriſivaménte, adv. with deriſion.

Derisívo, full of deriſion.

Deríſo, derided, laughed at.

Deriſóre, a derider, a ſcoffer.

Deriſoriaménte, adv. by way of deriſion.

Deriſório, ſubject to deriſion.

Derítto, as Diritto.

* Derivábile, derivable.

Derivánte, deriving from.

Deriváre, to derive, or proceed from.

Derivatióne, Derivánza, derivation, a deriving, or proceeding from; to guſh out; to paſs, or march on.

Derivatívo, derivative.

Derivatóre, *a deriver.*
Deriviéne, *an evasion, a shift, or starting-hole to go from one's word.*
* Dermática, cifra scritta sul dósso de' messi con cérto humóre, *a character written on Messengers backs with some kind of juice.*
Derogáre, *to derogate from.*
Derogatióne, Derogánza, *derogation.*
* Derráta, *cheapness, or a good peny-worth; also cheapning, bargaining, or buying and selling upon a price; also good handsel; also whatsoever ware, or stuff, that is to be bought and sold at the second hand; also the name of a small Coyn.*
* Derratélla, *a cheap peny-worth.*
Descedáre, *to awaken.*
Descendénte, *descending.*
Descendénza, *a descending; also a descent in blood, or succession.*
Descéndere, *to descend.*
Discésa, Descendiménto, Descénsa, Descensióne, *as* Discésa, *a descent.*
Discéso, *descended, come down.*
Deschétto, *the dim: of* Désco.
Descináre, *to dine; also a dinner.*
* Descináta, *a dining, a dinner's space.*
* Désco, *a desk, a table, a counting-board; but properly, a Butcher's plank, or stall.*
* Descrívere, *to describe, to delineate, to register, or set down, to count, or tell; also meerly to write.*
Descrittióne, *a description.*
Descrítto, *described.*
Descrittívo, *apt to be described.*
Descrittóre, *a describer.*
Desertáre, *to make or become desert, waste, and desolate.*
Desertióne, Desertaménto, Desertitúdine, *a deserting, or desolation.*
Desertatóre, Desertóre, *a waster, a desolator.*
Desérto, *a Desert, a Wilderness.*
Deserviménto, *a prejudicing of one, or a diskindness.*
Deservíre, *as* Diservíre.
Desservítio, *as* Diservítio.
* Desiábile, *that may be desired.*
Desiáre, *to desire, to wish for.*
Desiáto, *desired.*
Desidénza, *non-residence, idleness.*
Desiderábile, *desirable.*
Desiderabilménte, *desirably, with desire.*
Desideránte, *desiring.*
Desideránza, *a desiring.*
Desideráre, *to desire, to wish for.*
Desideráta, *a kind of Paste of Genoa.*
* Desiderataménte, adv. *desirously.*
Desideratíssimo, *most desired.*
Desiderativo, *to be desired, desirous.*
Desiderévole, *desirable.*
Desidério, Desidéro, *desire, longing for.*
Desideratóre, *a desirer, a wisher.*
* Desiderosaménte, adv. *desirously.*
* Desiderosíssimo, *most desirous.*
Desiderόso, *desirous.*
* Desidióso, *lazy, slothful, idle.*
Desídia, *sloth, laziness, idleness.*
Designáre, *as* Disegnáre.
* Designatióne, *a designation, a design, or model.*
Desináre, *to dine; also a dinner.*
* Desináta, Desinéa, *as* Descináta.
* Desinénte, *ending, or leaving off.*
Desinénza, *an ending, or a termination.*
* Desingannáre, *as* Disingannáre.
Desingánno, *as* Disingánno.
Desío, Desíre, *desire, lust, longing for.*
* Desióso, Desiróso, *desirous.*
* Desisténte, *desisting, ceasing.*
Desisténza, *a ceasing, a leaving off.*
Desístere, *to desist, to leave off, to forbear.*
* Desoccupatióne, *vacant time from business.*
Desoccupáto, *unoccupied, unbusied.*
Desoláre, *to make desolate, or to make waste.*
Desolatióne, *desolation, desertness.*
* Despensiére, *as* Dispensiére.
Despicénte, *despising, contemning.*
Despicénza, *contempt, despisal.*
Despittáre, *to despight, to spight.*
Despittévole, *despightful.*
Despítto, *despight, spight.*
Despittóso, *despightful.*
Desponsalítio, *an espousal, a wedding.*
Desponsáre, *to espouse, to wed.*
Despóta, *a Lord, a Lord-like sway.*
Despótico, *absolutely Lord-like.*
Déssa, *she, the very same.*
Désse, *them, them very same.*
Dessedáre, Descedáre, *to awaken.*
Dessepelíre, *to dis-interr.*
Desserráre, *to unlock.*
Desservíre, *as* Diservíre.
Déssi, *they, those same.*
* Dessicánte, *as* Esiccánte.
Dessicáre, *as* Esiccáre.
* Dessicatívo, *deficcative, drying up.*
* Dessicatióne, *as* Esiccatióne.
Desíssimo, *the very very same.*
Désso, *he, it, the very same.*
Dessolatúra, *as* Dissolatúra.
Déssono, *they might, would, or should give.*
Destafiácre, *the weed Stavesacre.*
* Destaiuólo, Destatóio, Destatóre, *as* Suegliaruólo; *by* met: *a provoker, a stirrer up.*
Destaménto, *any awaking.*
Destáre, *to awake from sleep of one's self, or otherwise by noise, to rouze up, to quicken as coals.*
Destatóre, *an awakener, a quickner.*
Destatríce, *a she-waker, or quickner.*
Déste, *you gave, or did give.*
Desteritá, *as* Destrézza.
Destináre, *to destinate, to appoint.*
Destinatióne, Destináta, Destinánza, *destination, fatality.*
Destináto, *destined; also as* Destíno.
Destíno, *destiny, fate, lot, chance: Some have called it Necessity.*
Destituire, ísco, úto, *to destitute.*
Destitutióne, *destitution, lack.*
Destitúto, *destitute, void of.*
Désto, *awake, vigilant, wakeful.*
Désto lo falcone, *a kind of Faulcon.*
Déstra, *the right hand, or side of any thing; also an instrument that our Founders call a Chaplet, which is placed near the mouth, or breech of the mould of the piece, when it is cast, to sustain the Nivel, whereby the concavity of the piece may be just and even.*
* Destrále, *any thing, or ornament, fitting the right side, or hand.*
Destraménte, adv. *nimbly, with dexterity, handsomly, conveniently.*
Destreggiaménto, *the managing of any thing with the right hand.*
Destreggiáre, *to manage any thing with dexterity, to use dexterity, discretion, or nimbleness in pursuit of any business; also to go handsomly, fitly, or nimbly to work; also to follow, or keep still in one's right hand; by* met: *to applaud, and nimbly to sooth up, to play the Ambodexter.*
Destrétto, *as* Distrétto.
Destrézza, *dexterity, agility, nimbleness of hand, of body, or of mind.*
Destriéra, *any fine Mare of service.*
Destriére, Destriéro, *a Palfrey, a Steed, Animal, or ready Horse of service.*
Destringáto, *as* Stringáto.
Destríno, *right-handed; by* met: *a nimble-handed, or witty fellow.*
Déstro, *full of dexterity, nimble, quick; also right-handed, or fit for one's right-hand; also favourable, good and prosperous, fitting, sutable, handsom, convenient, cunning, crafty; also privy.*
Destrochério, *a hoop, or bracelet of gold, set with precious stones.*
Destrórso, *toward, by, or fit for the right hand.*
* Destruénte, *destroying.*
Destrúggere, Destrúrre, *to destroy.*
* Destruggiménto, Destruttióne, *destruction, waste, spoil.*
Destruggitóre, Destruttóre, *a destroyer.*
Destrútto, Destruttríce, *a woman-destroyer.*
Desuáno, *a Garret, a Cock-loft.*
Desuefáre, *to dis-accustom.*
Desuéto, *disaccustomed, unwont.*
Desuetúdine, *dis-use, dis-accustom.*
Desviáre, *as* Disviáre.
Desvitiáre, *to limn, to paint, or draw draughts in books; also to dis-vitiate.*
Desvitiatóre, *a Limner, or drawer of draughts in books.*
Desultatóri, *certain Numidian Horse-men, that* Hannibal *made much use of.*
Desultório-cavállo, *Soldiers fresh Horses, kept on purpose for supply.*
Detále, Detarélo, *a Thimble, a Finger-stall.*
* Detenére, *to detain, or with-hold from.*
Deteniménto, *a detaining from.*
Detenitóre, *a detainer.*
Detentióne, *a detention.*
Detenúto, *detained, with-held.*
Deterioráre, *to make or become worse, or wicked, to impair.*
Deterioratióne, *an impairing.*
Deterióre, *impaired, become worse, or more wicked.*
Determinábile, *determinable.*
Determináre, *to determine.*
Determinataménte, adv. *determinately.*
Determinatióne, *a determination, precept, or order.*
Determinatívo, *determinative.*
Determináto, *determinate, pre-disposed, or ordered.*
Determinatóre, *a determiner.*
Determinévole, *determinable.*
Deterriménto, *a deterring, a dismaying.*
Deterríre, rísco, ríto, *to deterr, to dismay.*
Deterríto, *deterred, dismayed.*
Detestábile, *detestable.*
Detestáre, *to detest, to abhor excessively.*
Detestatióne, Detestazióne, *detestation.*
Detesticoláre, *to geld, to lib.*
Detésto, *detested, abhorred.*
Détie-póme, *Russeting-apples.*
Déto, *as* Díto, *a finger.*
Detrárre, Detraggiáre, Detrággere, Dibérre, *to detract, to draw from; by* met: *to slander, or back-bite.*
Detrattióne, Detrattaménto, *detraction, detracting.*
Detrátto, *detracted.*
Detrattóre, *a detracter, a back-biter.*
Detrattório, *detractory.*
Detriménto, *detriment, hindrance.*
Detrúdere, *to detrude, or cast down.*
Detrusióne, *detrusion.*
Detrúso, *detruded, cast down.*
Détta, *a debt, a lot, a sum, luck, chance agreement.*
Dettáme, *an enditing, or instruction given from another.*
Dettáre, *to indite, or compose in mind, or otherwise, to dictate to others; also meerly to speak.*
Dettarélo, *a short, or pretty saying.*
Dettatióne, *any inditing of the mind.*
Dettáto, *indited, dictated; also a saying, a speech, a proverb, an old saying.*
Dettatóre, *an Inditer, a Composer, a Secretary.*
Dettatúra, *an inditing, a styling; also the title of the supream Magistracy of the Commonwealth of Rome.*
Détti-feltríni, *casting-counters.*
Détto, part: *said, spoken.*
Détto-nóme, *a word, a saying; also said, spoken.*
Détto-fátto, *strait, no sooner said but done.*
Deturpábile, Deturpévole, *that may be polluted.*
Deturpatióne, Deturpánza, *pollution.*
Deturpatóre, *a polluter, a defiler.*
Deturpáre, *to pollute, to defile, to make ugly.*
Devastáre, *utterly to waste, or destroy.*
Devastatióne, *utter destruction.*
Devastatóre, *a waster, a destroyer.*
Devedáre, *as* Divietáre.

Devére,

Devére, Dovére, débbio, déggio, devúto, *or* déo, dovéi, devétti, devúto, *or* dovúto, *to owe, to be indebted unto, to be bound to perform, to belong, or be due unto, to be likely, to beseem, or be convenient.*
Devére dáre, *to owe, or be indebted.*
* Devére-fáre, *to be obliged to do.*
Devére-havére, *to have owing.*
* Deviánte, *straying out of the way.*
Deviáre, *as* Disviáre.
Deviatióne, Deviaménto, Deviánza, *as* Suiaménto.
Dévio, *straying out of the way, wandring.*
Dévio-camíno, *a bye, or uncouth way.*
Devólvere, *to devolve.*
Devolutióne, *a devolution.*
Devolúto, *devolved.*
* Devorábile, *devourable.*
* Devoraménto, *a devouring.*
Devoráre, *to devour.*
Devoratóre, *a devourer.*
Devotáre, *to devote, or vow unto; also to dedicate.*
Devotióne, *Devotion; as* Divotióne.
Devóto, *devout; look* Divóto.
Deutoronómio, *a recitation, or re-capitulation of the Law; as it were, a second Law.*
Devúto, Deúto, *owed, due, indebted unto; also seemly. Look* Devére.
Dezérbe, *Cummin-seed.*
* D'hóggi-inánzi, adv. *from this day forward.*
D'hóggi-in ótto, adv. *from this day sevennight.*
* D'hóggi in poí, adv. *from this day forward; also this day excepted.*
D'hóggi-in quíndeci, adv. *from this day fortnight.*
D'hora-inánzi, adv. *hence-forward.*
D'hóra-in hóra, adv. *from hour to hour.*
D'huópo, *behoveful, necessary.*
D'huópo éssere, *to be needful.*
Di, *a sign of the Infinitive Mood, shewing the end of it good, it is good for; For, To, For to.*
Di, *a sign of the Genitive Case, implying an owning, or belonging unto; Of, of the.*
Di, *a sign of the Dative Case; as* Ischia è Isola assai vicina di Nápoli, *Ischia is an Island, very near unto Naples.*
Di, *a sign of the Ablative Case; as* Di giórno, in giorno, *From day to day.*
Di, *in signification of, With, or By; as* 'Egli fù ferito di láncia, *He was wounded with a Lance;* Chiúnque di quésti carbóne, è tócco, *Whosoever is touched with these Coals.*
Di, *in signification of an Adverb of Quantity, Some, Many, much; as* Míse sù la náve di mólta buóna génte, *He put some, or much good ware, or wealth in the ship.*
Di, *a sign, or note, importing a comparison; namely, after* Maggióre, Minóre, Miglióre, Peggióre, Più, Méno; *as* Maggióre di me, *Greater than I;* Più dótto di tè.
Di, *sometimes in place of the Preposition local, In; as* Di verità, *In truth;* Di fórte ovéro maniéra chè, *In such manner, or sort, that.*
Di, *sometimes used, rather for a grace and ornament, than for necessity; as* Sótto di me, e sótto di lui, *Under me, and under him.*
Dì, *sometimes a Noun Substantive, signifying a day; as* Buon dì, *Good-day;* Un bél dì, *A fair day.*
Di, *sometimes the Second Person Singular of the Imperative Mood of the Verb* Dire; *as* Di tù arditaménte, *say, or speak thou boldly.*
Día, *a Goddess, a Divine Creature; also be, him, or her give; also that he or she may give; also the number Two; especially, before such Confections, Medicines, Plaisters, or Electuaries, as were devised by the Grecians.*
Diabéte, *a continual voiding of Urine, accompanied with extream Thirst.*
Diabolicaménte, adv. *devilishly.*
Diabólico, *devilish, diabolical.*
* Diacalaménto, *a comforting and warming Electuary.*
Diacartámi, *a purging Electuary, made of divers Ingredients.*
Diacartáno, *an Electuary made with Bastard-Saffron.*
Diacatólicon, *a purging Electuary, to draw all humours.*
Diacciáre, *to freeze, or become Yce.*
Diáccio, *Ice, or Frost.*
Diacciuoli, *dangling, or dropping Ycicles.*
* Diácene, adv. *God forbid.*
* Diacére, *as* Giacére.
Diacéte, *a thorn.*
Diachilóne, Diaculóne, *a mollifying plaister.*
Diachitóne, *a kind of sodden Wine, or Must.*
Diacidónio, *a Compound of Quinces.*
* Diacimíno, *an Electuary to dissolve windiness.*
* Diattúra, *as* Giacitúra.
Diacodióne, *an Opiate of Poppy.*
Diacódo, *a white stone, used by Conjurers.*
Diaconále, *of, or belonging to a Deacon.*
Diaconáto, Diaconía, *a Deaconry, the Office of a Deacon.*
Diaconéssa, *a woman, having the Order, or Charge of a Deaconry.*
Diácono, *a Deacon; that is to say, a Minister, or a Servant.*
Diacorióne, *a Composition made of Acrons.*
Diadário, *a principal Officer among the Mamaluks, answering our Lord High Constable.*
Diadéma, *a Diadem, a Crown, or a Wreath about one's head; also that round Circle, like a Sun, pictured over our Saviour, or other Saints heads; otherwise called,* Glória.
Diademáre, *to crown with a Diadem.*
Diadóco, *a precious stone, like a Beryl.*
* Diafámmate, *as* Diafrágma.
Diafanità, Diafanitáde, *transparency.*
Diáfano, *transparent as Glass.*
* Diafénico, *a purging Electuary.*
Diafonía, *a discord, or jarring.*
Diaforési, *a digestion, or evaporation; also a sweating; or the Rhetorical Figure, Dubitation.*
Diaforético, *as* Diaphorético.
Diafrágma, *a round muscle, lying over-thwart the lower part of the breast, separating the heart and lights from the stomach, called the Midriff.*
* Diafragmática, *look* Artéria, *or* Véna.
Diaggiólo, *as* 'Irios.
Diagalánga, *a Confection, or Plaister made of Galingale.*
Diaglancióne, *a medicine for the eyes.*
Diagonále, *a line in Geometry, from one corner to another; also a particular Parallelogram within a greater, having one Angle, and his Diagone, common with the greater.*
Diagóno, *two-angled, having two Angles.*
Diagráfica, *the Art of Painting, or Graving.*
* Diagrámma, *a Title of a Book; also a Sentence, or Decree; also a Geometrical Figure drawn in a place: among Musicians, it is a proportion of Measures, distinguished by certain notes.*
Diagrédio, Diagrídio, *a Gum, distilling out of the root of the herb Scammonie; and is a vehement medicine to purge Choler.*
Dialácca, *a medicine made of Lacca, or Lack.*
Dialéssi, *an arguing, or disputation.*
Dialéttica, *the Art of Logick, which teacheth how to reason to and fro.*
Dialéttico, *a Logician, a Professor of Logick, or of the Art of Reasoning.*
Dialétto, *a proper dialect, or manner of speech in any language, differing from others of the same Country.*
Di-alhóra, adv. *from that hour.*
Dialibáno, *a medicine to deaden grief, or to provoke sleep.*
Dialitóne, *a Figure, when many words are put without any conjunction.*
Dialogáre, *to dialogue, or dispute between two.*
Dialogísmo, *a Figure, when as one discussing with himself, as it were talking with another, doth move questions, and answereth them himself.*
Diálogo, *a dialogue, or discoursing between two, or more.*
Dialtéa, *as* Malvavíschio; *or an Oyntment made of Marsh-mallows.*
Di-álto affáre, *of high affairs, of great account, or employment.*
Diamantáro, *a Diamond-cutter; also a Jeweller.*
Diamánte, *a Diamond; by met: hardness, and constancy; among curious Cooks, it is a kind of Spanish white meat.*
Di-amánte, *of a Lover, a Lover's.*
Diamantina, *an herb, whose leaf is as hard to be cut as a Diamond.*
Diamantíno, *diamantine, as hard as a Diamond.*
* Diamargaritóne, *an Electuary made of Pearls.*
Diamarináto, *look* Diántos.
Diámbo, *a verse consisting of Iambicks.*
* Diámbra, *a Confection of Amber, and other Cordials.*
* Diamérdi, *a Confection of Ordures.*
Diametrále, *Diameter-like, in opposition of another.*
Diámetro, *a diameter, or line, dividing any thing in two equal parts.*
Diaméttere, *to shake, or beat down.*
Diamóne, *a stone of divers colours.*
Diamorone, *Syrrup of Mull-berries, or Black-berries.*
Diamúsco, *a perfume, or cordial-powder.*
* Diána, *the Goddess* Diana; *so called, because that, with her light, she turneth the night into day. She is called* Diana *on earth,* Cinthia, *or* Luna *in heaven, and* Proserpina *in hell. Also the name of a March, or Point of War, sounded by Trumpetters, to their General, or Captain, in a morning, at their up-rising; used also in signification of Ancient.*
Dianía, *a discourse, or reason.*
Dianíso, *a Composition of Anise-seeds.*
Dianistáre, *to reason, or discourse.*
Dianíte, *the third kind of wild Myrrhe.*
Dianoéa, *the mind, or understanding part of Man.*
Diántos, *a composition made of Rosemary-flowers.*
Diánzi, adv. *before, erst, e'er, afore-hand; also forward.*
Diánzi-hóra, adv. *before now.*
* Diánzi-hiéri, adv. *before yesterday.*
* Diánzi inánzi, adv. *even right before.*
Diapantóno, *a tone, a tune, a note, or a rule in Musick.*
Diapasmáti, *all manner of dry perfumes, powders, pomanders, herbs, leaves, bags, or quilts of dry powders, to repress sweats.*
Diapasóne, *a Diapason, or Concord, of all parts in Musick.*
Diapapávero, *an Electuary of Poppy.*
Diapénsia, *the herb Sanicle, or Sanikel.*
Diapénte, *any composition of the number of five; in Musick, it is one tone and an half.*
Diaphénico, *as* Diafénico.
Diaphorético, *that dissolveth and expelleth humours Diaforetick, or sweating.*
Diaphrágma, *as* Diafrágma.
Diapiéde, *a Confection of Penids; we call them, Diapedons.*
Diaprásso, *a medicine made of the herb Horehound.*
Diaprúno, *Conserve of Prunes.*
Diaquilóne, *a Plaister so called.*
Diaréa, Diarréa, Diarría, *a Flux, without inflamation, or excoriation.*
Diaréſi, *a Figure, whereby one syllable is divided in two parts.*
* Diarético, *subject to* Diaréa.
* Diária-fébbre, *a daily Ague, or a Quotidian.*
* Diário, *a Journal, or Day-book, a Diary, a Register of things done every day.*

Diarodóne, *a Conserve to mitigate pain and grief.*
* Diarréa, Diarría, *as* Diaréa.
* Diarthrosía, *a connexion of bones, that move together.*
Diasatirióne, *an Electuary to provoke Venery, made of the herb Satyrium, Rag-wort, or Priest's-pintle.*
Diáscane, Diáscolo, Diácine, *a nick-name, or abbreviation of* Diávolo; *as the English use to say, Godsigers, or Bodikins.*
Diaséne, *an Electuary made of Sena, good against Melancholy.*
Diáspe, *an Aspick Serpent.*
Diáspro, *a Jasper, or Diasper-stone.*
Di-assái, *by much, of much.*
Diastási, Diastéma, *a certain distance, space, or pause in Musick.*
Diástole, *a Figure, whereby a syllable, that is short by nature, is made long; also a distinction in a Sentence: Among Physicians, a certain rising of the heart, of the arteries, and of the brain, which is sensibly felt by the pulses.*
Diatérica, *physick that cureth by dyet.*
Diatessaróne, *any thing consisting of four in number.*
* Diatipósi, *a double description.*
* Diatólico, *continual, without intermission.*
Diatónico, *a concord in Musick, or plain song between two.*
Diatóno, D-sol-re, *or* G-sol re ut; *also a plain song between two.*
Diatragánte, *a medicine made of Tragacanth.*
Di-avánzo, adv. *over-plus, or to spare.*
Diáulo, *a measure of ground, containing two furlongs.*
Diavoláccia, *a devilish woman.*
* Diavolaríe, Diavolléria, Diavolaménti, *devilishness, devilish tricks, or devices.*
* Diavolescaménte, Diavolosaménte, Diabolicaménte, adv. *devilish.*
Diavoléssa, *a she-devil, a curst dame.*
Diávolo, *a Devil, a Fiend, an Evil Spirit, a Calumniator. Look* Rana pescatrice.
Diávolo di máre, *a Sea-devil, a Horn-back-fish, Needle fish, a Sea-cormorant.*
Diavolóso, Diavoléſco, *devilish.*
Dibalzáre, *as* Balzáre.
Di-bálzo, *taken at a bound.*
Di-bandáre, *as* Sbandáre.
Di-bándo, vále sénza cósto, ovéro, quási in dóno, *gratis, for nothing, at a Statute-price.*
Dibápha, *a kind of very costly double-dyed Purple in Tyros.*
* Dibarbáre, *as* Sbarbáre.
* Dibarbicáre, *as* Sbarbicáre.
* Di-bássa léga, adv. *of base alloy; by* met: *of base condition.*
* Di-bássa máno, idem, *of mean and low degree.*
Dibassaménto, *a debasing.*
Dibassáre, *to debase, to bring low, to diminish, to fail in strength, or also in esteem.*
Dibassáto, *debased,* &c.
Di-básso relièvo, *low-raised work.*
Dibáttere, *to beat, to shake, or toss to and fro; also to debate, to discuss, or plead to and fro; also to strike, or clash; also to be angry, and take exceptions.*
Dibátterſi, *to bathe as a Hawk doth; look* Sbáttere.
Dibatévole, *debateable.*
Dibatticáre, *to thrum lustily, till the bed cry figg-a-joggie.*
Dibattiménto, *a debating; as* Sbattiménto.
Dibattíto, *debated; also a debating; as* Dibattiménto.
Dibattíto-di máni, *a loud clapping of hands.*
Dibátto, *a debate, a debating.*
* Dibattúto, *debated; as* Sbattúto.
* Di-béllа brigáta, *all together in company, and with one merry consent.*
* Dibelláre, *as* Debelláre.
* Di-bel nuóvo, adv. *fairly again.*
Di-béne in méglio, *from good to better, still on the mending hand.*
Di-bisógno, *needful, necessary.*
Di-bisógno éssere, *to be needful.*
Di-bisógno havére, *to have need.*
* Dibonariaménte, adv. *debonairly, with a charitable love and affection, kindness of nature and disposition.*
Dibonariamentà, *as* Debonarità.
Dibonário, *as* Debonário.
* Diboscáre, *to disforest, to unweed.*
* Dibottaménto, *a tossing, or commotion.*
* Dibottáre, *to agitate, to stir and move.*
Di-bótto, adv. *soon, out of hand, suddenly.*
Dibrancáre, *to dilate, to spread.*
Di-bréve, adv. *shortly, briefly.*
Di-brigáta, adv. *together in company.*
* Di-brócca, *in the white, or nick.*
Dibrucciáre, Dibrusciáre, *as* Brusciáre.
Dibruscáre, *to cleanse Olive-trees, or any other trees, from vermin.*
Dibucáre, *as* Sbucáre.
Di bucáto, *washed in a buck.*
Dibucciáre, *to bud forth as a flower, to shale, or unhusk, to lop trees; also as* Dibucáre.
* Dibúccio, *a budding forth, an unhusking, or lopping of trees, or the like.*
Di-buóna creánza, *of good education.*
* Di-buóna cucína, *of a good kitchin; by* met: *well dressed, or from a good hand.*
Di-buóna féde, *in good faith, in well-meaning sort.*
* Di-buóna pásta, *of good paste, of good stuff; by* met: *of gentle nature.*
Di-buon'ária, *of a blithe and chearful countenance, of a good aspect.*
Di-buóna tésta, *of sound judgment, wise and discreet.*
Di-buóna vóglia, *with good will; also well-disposed, and in good health.*
Di-buon cuóre, *with a good heart.*
Di-buóne gámbe, *of sound legs; by* met: *with good will and affection.*
Di-buon grádo, *acceptably, willingly, with a good will.*
Di-buon hóra, *in a good hour, early, betimes.*
Di-buon'inchióstro, *with good ink; by* met: *in serious earnestness.*
Di-buon sénno, *in good earnest.*
Di-buttáre, *as* Buttáre.
Di-bútto, *at a cast, out of hand; as* Di-bótto.
Dicáce, *talkative, full of words, a pratler, a railer, a wordy fellow, a reproacher.*
Dicacità, *loquacity, babling, pratling.*
Dicadénte, *decaying, falling.*
Dicadére, *as* Decadére.
Dicantáre, *as* Decantáre.
Dicantatióne, *as* Decantatióne.
Dicapitaménto, *a beheading.*
Dicapitáre, *to behead.*
Dicáre, *as* Dedicáre.
Dicásti, *the Judges of the ancient Thebans.*
Dicatióne, *as* Dedicatióne.
Dicatóro, *as* Dedicatóre.
Di cattíva vóglia, *with an ill will; by* met: *sad, male-content, ill-disposed, disposed.*
Diccáre, *to ditch, to entrench.*
Dícci, Dínne, *tell us, say to us.*
Dícco, Dícce, Dícchi, *a dike, a ditch, a water-trench, or bank.*
Diccóso, *full of dikes, or ditches, or water-trenches.*
Díce, *he saith.*
Dicémbre, *the month December.*
Dicénte, *saying, that saith; also as* Decénte.
Dicénza, *any saying, or speaking.*
Dícere, *as* Díre.
Dicérnere, *to discern.*
Dicería, *a tale, a discourse, a speech.*
Di-certézza, Di-cérto, adv. *of a certainty, assuredly.*
Dicervelláre, *as* Scervelláre.
Dicervelláto, *brainless, brain-sick.*
Dicesétte, *seventeen.*
Dícesi, *it is said, it is reported.*
Dicévole, *to be spoken; by* met: *seemly, decent.*
Dicevolézza, *decency, seemliness.*
Diché? *of what? of which? whereof? whereupon.*
Diché? *whereof? of what?*
Di-chi? *whose? of whom?*
Dichiarábile, Dichiarévole, *that may be declared.*
Dichiaráre, Dichiaríre, *to declare, to manifest, to interpret, or construe; also to give sentence.*
Dichiaráre, Dichiaragióne, Dichiaraménto, Dichiariménto, *a declaration, or interpretation.*
Dichiaratívo, *that declareth.*
Dichiaratóre, *a declarer, an interpreter, a giver of sentence.*
Dichiáro, adv. *clearly, manifestly.*
Dichinaménto, Dichinánza, Dichinatióne, *a declining, a declination, a stooping, a failing.*
Dichinánte, *declining.*
Dichináre, *to decline, to fail, to go downward, down the wind.*
Dichinévole, *declinable.*
Dichíno, *as* Dichinaménto.
Dicianóve, *nineteen.*
Dicianovésimo, *the nineteenth.*
Diciasétte, Dicisétte, *seventeen.*
Diciasitésimo, Dicisitésimo, *the seventeenth in order.*
Dicídere, *to decide.*
Dicílla, *used for Justice.*
Diciferáre, *to uncypher, to unriddle, to unfold, or untye any hard knot.*
Dicimáre, *as* Decimáre; *also to untop.*
Dicimatióne, Dicimánza, *a decimation.*
Diciménza, *any untopping; also lessening, abating.*
Dicína, *half a score, one ten.*
Dicioccáre, *see* Ciócca.
Diciótto, *eighteen.*
Diciottésimo, *the eighteenth.*
Dicisíbile, *decidable.*
Dicisióne, Dicíso, *as* Decisióne, &c.
Dicitíccia, *a foolish tale.*
Dicitóre, *a sayer, a speaker, an author, or writer of books.*
Dicitúra, *a saying, a speaking, as* Dicería.
Dicináre, *as* Declináre, &c.
Diclinatióne, *as* Declinatióne, &c.
Díco, *I say, I speak.*
Dicolaménto, *an ungluing.*
Dicoláre, *to unglue.*
Dicolláre, *to behead, to break, to lop off.*
Dicollatióne, *a beheading; properly, of St. John Baptist.*
Di cóllo dúro, *stiff-necked.*
Di cólpo, *with a hit, or a blow, suddenly, instantly.*
Di cólta, *taken at a voly, as a ball.*
Di concórdia, *with love and concord.*
Di consérva, *in consort, or together; as a convoy, or caravan.*
Di contínuo, adv. *continually.*
Di cónto, *of account, or esteem.*
Di cóntra, Di cóntro, *opposite, over-against.*
Dicoréo, *a verse consisting of two Trochei, or six syllables.*
Di córso, adv. *in running manner.*
Di córto, adv. *shortly, in short cloaths.*
Di cósta, *fideling, or coasting along the shoar, or coast; also with the back of any weapon; also overplus.*
Di costà, adv. *there away, that way.*
Di costà-sù, adv. *from thence above.*
Di costì, adv. *from thence above.*
Di costì, adv. *from thence, there-away.*
Di costiéro, adv. *fideling, wide of.*
Di costinci, adv. *from thence.*
Di cósto, *of cost, costly.*
Dicotómo, *divided in two parts.*
Dicottióne, *a decoction.*
Dicótto, *decocted, a decoction.*
Dícovelo, *I tell, or say it to you.*
Di cózzo, adv. *shockingly, buttingly.*
* Dicrescénte, *decreasing, waining.*
* Dicrescénza, *a decreasing.*
* Dicréscere, *to decrease, to wain.*
* Dicresciménto, *a decreasing.*
* Dicrespáre, *to uncurl.*
Dicretáre, Dicréto, *as* Decretáre, &c.
Dicrináre, *as* Declináre.
Dicrollaménto, *as* Crollaménto.

Dicrollàre, *as* Crollàre, &c.
* Di cròllo, *in tottering manner.*
Di crùdo vèrno, *in the heart of Winter.*
Di cuì, *whose, of whom.*
Di cuì-che si sìa, *whosoever it be.*
Dicuòcere, *to decoct.*
Di-cuòre, *with the heart, from the heart.*
Di déntro, adv. *within.*
Di déntro vía, adv. *inward.*
Di d'hoggi, adv. *this present day.*
Di dì, adv. *by day, in the day.*
Di dì in dì, Di die in díe, adv. *from day to day.*
Di diétro, *behind.*
Di diétro vía, *back-ward.*
Di di fèsta, *a holy, or festival-day.*
Di di lavóro, *a workie-day.*
Di dirétto, adv. *directly, forth-right.*
Di di quà, adv. *on the hither side.*
Di di resuréffo, *the day of Resurrection, the day of Judgment; also Easter-day.*
Dídimo, *a twin-born.*
Di dirítto, adv. *of right, rightly.*
Di-dónde, Di-dóve, adv. *from whence.*
Di dóffo, adv. *from off one's back.*
Di dovúnque, adv. *whence-soever.*
Didrágma, Didrámma, *a piece of old money, containing two drachms; fifteen pence of our Money.*
Di dúo in dúo, *from two to two.*
Didúrre, *to deduct.*
Diduttióne, *a deduction.*
Didútto, *deducted.*
Díe, *as* Dì, *a day.*
Diéde, *he or she gave.*
Diéci, *the number of ten.*
Diéci cotánti, *ten times as many.*
Diéci dóppio, *ten times double.*
Diecimàre, *as* Decimàre.
Diecinóve, *nineteen.*
Diecinovésimo, *the nineteenth.*
Diéci rémi, *a Galley of ten Oars.*
Diecisétte, *seventeen.*
Diecisettésimo, *the seventeenth.*
Dieréfi, *as* Diaresi.
Die guiudítio, *the day of Judgment.*
Dieleucóne, *a kind of Saffron.*
Diélle, *he or she gave her.*
Diélli, *he or she gave him.*
Diéllo, *he or she gave it.*
Diélti, *he or she gave it thee.*
Diéntro, *in, within.*
Dio'l vóglia, *God grant it.*
Diépsi, Diési, *a Sincope, an Apostrophe; also half of half a Tune, the quarter of a Tune.*
Dieróte, *a kind of small ship.*
* Diéro, Diédero, *they gave.*
Diéta, *of age, out of non-age.*
Diéta, *diet, or abstinence from meat, a prescription when, or what to eat; also a Parliament, or General Assembly of Estates; namely, of the Empire.*
Dietáre, *to diet, to keep a diet, to order, or stint one's diet, or eating.*
Dietaménte, *see* Diviataménte.
Dietáre, *one that keeps a diet.*
Dietéri, *the space of two years.*
Dietraggiáre, *to lag behind; also to go back.*
Diétro, Didiétro, adv. *behind, after.*
Diétro cámera, *a back-chamber.*
Diétrogli, *behind him, or them.*
Diétro guárdia, *a rere-ward, or guard.*
Diétro pásto, *an after-meal; also fruit after meat.*
Diétro-pórta, *a back-door.*
Diétro-púnto, *a back-stitch.*
Diétro stánza, *a back-lodging.*
Diétrovi, *after, or behind you.*
Diétro-vía, *behind, backward.*
Diétro úscio, *a back-door.*
Diévvi, *he or she gave you.*
Di-fácile, adv. *easily, with facility.*
Difalcáre, Diffalcáre, *to defalk, to abate.*
Difalcatióne, Difalcaménto, Difalcánza, Difalcatúra, Difalcatióne, *an abatement.*
Difalcatóre, Diffalcatóre, *an abater.*
Difálco, Diffálco, *an abatement.*
Difálta, Diffálta, *a default, amiss, a breach of promise; also dearth, or scarcity.*
Difaltáre, Diffaltáre, *to fail, to miss, to break promise.*
Difaltóso, Diffaltóso, *faulty, defective.*
* Difamábile, Diffamábile, *defamable.*
Difamáre, Diffamáre, *to defame.*
Difamatióne, Diffamatióne, Diffamaménto, *defamation.*
Difamatório, Diffamatório, *defamatory.*
Difamatóre, Diffamatóre, *a defamer.*
* Difámia, Diffámia, *infamy.*
Di fattióne, *of faction, of action.*
Di fátto, adv. ipso facto, *absolutely, by might and main.*
Di féde, *of faith, of trust, honest.*
* Difendénte, Diffendénte, *a defendant.*
* Difféndere, Difensáre, Diffféndere, *to defend, to ward; also to prohibit.*
* Difendévole, Difensévole, Difensíbile, Diffendévole, *defensible.*
* Difenditóre, Difensóre, Difensatóre, Diffenditóre, *a defender.*
Difenditríce, *a defendress.*
Difensióne, *as* Diféfa, Diffensióne, Diffésa, Diffendiménto, *a defence, a fence; also a prohibition.*
Difensívo, Diffensívo, *defensive.*
Diferénte, Differénte, Differentiále, *different, divers, various.*
Diferenteménte, Differenteménte, adv. *differently.*
Diferénza, Differénza, *a difference, a diversity, allowance.*
Diferentiáre, Differentiáre, *to differ, to vary.*
Diferentiáto, Differentiáto, *with a difference, differenced.*
Diferíre, Differíre, *to defer, or put off.*
Diferríre, Differríre, *to differ, to vary, to defer, and put off, to prolong.*
Diféfa, Difféfa, *a defence; also a prohibition.*
Diffése, *defended, prohibited.*
* Difettáre, Diffettáre, *to want, to have defect; also to disable, to tax.*
Difettívo, Difettóso, Difettuóso, Diffettívo, Diffettóso, Diffettíbile, *defective, faulty.*
Difétto, Diffétto, *a defect, a want, need, necessity, fault, blame, or cause.*
Diffettualménte, Diffettuosaménte, *defectively,* &c.
Difettuosità, *defectiveness.*
Differmaménto, *a confuting.*
Differmáre, *to unfasten, to confute.*
Difféfa, *the fore-tusks of a Wild Boar, or great fore-teeth of an Elephant.*
Diffibbiáre, *to unbuckle, to untye.*
Diffibbiatúra, *an unbuckling.*
Difficáre, Difficiáre, Dificáre, Dificiáre, *as* Edificáre, *to edifie.*
Difficile, *difficult, uneasie, hard.*
Difficílimo, Difficilíssimo, *most hard.*
Diffício, *as* Edifício.
Difficultà, *difficulty, uneasiness.*
Difficultáre, *to make difficult.*
Difficultóso, *full of difficulty.*
Diffidáre, *to distrust, to defie.*
Diffidénte, *diffident, distrustful.*
Diffidénza, Diffidéntia, *diffidence, distrust.*
Diffiguráre, *to disfigure.*
Diffiggere, *to unfix.*
Diffiníbile, Difiníbile, *defineable.*
Diffiníre, Difiníre, *to define, to finish, or compleat, to decide, or determine.*
Diffinitivaménte, adv. *definitively, clearly, absolutely.*
Diffinitióne, Difiniménto, Difinitióne, *a definition.*
Diffinitívo, Difinitívo, *definitive, clear, absolute.*
Diffiníto, Difiníto, *defined.*
Diffinitóre, Difinitóre, *a definer.*
Diffitto, Difitto, *unfixed.*
Diffluénte, *fluent, flowing forth.*
Diffluénza, *a flowing out.*
Diffondáre, *to unbottom.*
Diffóndere, *to diffuse, to scatter, to shed.*
Diffondiménto, *a diffusing, a shedding.*
* Difformáre, Diformáre, *to deform.*
Difformataménte, *deformedly.*
Diffórme, Difórme, *deformed, mis-shapen.*
Difformità, Diformità, Diformitatióne, *deformity, mis-shaping.*
Diffrángere, Difrángere, *as* Frángere.
Diffrangiménto, Difrangiménto, *as* Frangiménto.
Diffránto, Difránto, *as* Fránto.
Diffrenáre, *to unbridle, to unsnaffle.*
Diffusaménte, adv. *diffusedly.*
* Diffusióne, Difusióne, *diffusion.*
Diffusissimaménte, adv. *most diffusedly.*
* Diffusívo, Difusívo, *diffusive.*
Diffúso, Difúso, *diffused, scattered.*
Di-fiáta in fiáta, adv. *from time to time.*
* Dificaménto, *any building.*
Dificáre, Dificiáre, *as* Edificáre.
Dificatóre, *a builder.*
Dificáto, Dificiáto, *built, trimmed up with Art.*
Dificio, *as* Edificio; *also a great machine, or engine.*
Difiláre, *as* Sfiláre; *also to whip away readily, to march in haste.*
Difiláto, *unthreaded, raveled out; also out of order, rank, or file; also by line, and measure; also gone, or marched in haste away.*
Difío, *a kind of foot of a verse.*
Diformentáta, *of Wheat, or Frumenty; look* Páne.
Di-forménto, *of Wheat, wheaten.*
Di-fórza, adv. *by main force.*
Di-frésco, adv. *of fresh, lately, newly.*
Difriges, *a kind of Ore, or Mineral Earth, that Founders and Finers use.*
Diftéra, *a Shepherd's belt.*
Diftóngo, *as* Diphtóngo.
Di-fuóra, Di-fuóri, adv. *without, forth, abroad; also from forth.*
Di-fuóra vía, adv. *outward, on the out-side; also from abroad.*
Di-fúrto, adv. *by stealth, stealingly.*
Di-galantería, *gallantly.*
Di-galóppo, *a galloping pace.*
Digáma, *a woman that hath had two husbands.*
Digámma *the Letter* F.
Digámo, *he that hath had two wives.*
Digástrico, *having two bellies.*
Digeláre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*
Digenerànte, *degenerating.*
Digeneráre, *to degenerate.*
Digeneratióne, *degeneration.*
Digénero, *a degenerate.*
Digerénte, *working digestion.*
Digarívole, Digeitévole, Digeltíbile, *digestible.*
Digérie, *an order, or disposition.*
Digeríre, rísco, ríto, Digestíre, *to digest, or concoct.*
Digestiménto, *a digesting.*
Digestióne, *digestion.*
Digestíva qualità, *a digesting quality.*
Digestívo, *that comforts the place, that helps concoction, or digestion of meats and humours, digestive.*
Digésto, *digested, concocted, brooked; by met: well considered, ordered; also the Pandects of* Justinian.
Di-gétto, *as* Di gítto.
Dighiománte, *a Sooth-sayer by setting and observing of pricks and points.*
Dighiomantía, *divination by pricks.*
Di-giá, adv. *already.*
Digiogáto, *unyoaked, free from bonds.*
Di-giorno, adv. *by day.*
Di-giórno in giórno, adv. *from day to day.*
Digitále, *a thimble, a finger-stall; also the herb Fox-gloves.*
* Digitatióne, *a fingering; also the clinching of the fingers of both hands together.*
Digitélla, *Sen-green, House-leek.*
Dígito, *a finger, or toe.*
Di-gítto, Di-gétto, *any thing, or work, that is cast in a mould.*
Di-giù, Di-giúto, *below, beneath; also from below.*
* Digiudicáre, *as* Giudicáre, *to judge.*
* Digiúgnere, *to dis-joyn, to sunder.*

Digiúna,

Digiúna, *any fasting Eve.*
Digiunábile, Digiunévole, *that may be fasted.*
Digiunáre, *to fast from meat or drink.*
* Digiunatóre, *a faster from meat.*
* Digiúne, *the four Ember-weeks; also any other fastings.*
Digiúno, *fasting, or abstinence from meat and drink; also a man that is yet fasting; also a gut in Man's body, called Hungry-gut, because it is always empty; by met: continual want, or necessity.*
* Di-giúnta, adv. *moreover, and besides the bargain, given as an advantage.*
* Digiúnto, *dis-joyned, sundred, taken off.*
Dignáre, *as* Degnáre.
Dignissimo, *most worthy.*
Dignità, Degnità, *dignity, worthiness, degree, or office.*
Dignitáre, *to dignifie, to make worthy.*
Dignitóso, *full of dignity.*
* Digniúno, vale di ogniúno, *every man's, every body's.*
Dígno, Dégno, *worthy, deserving.*
Digozzáre, *as* Gozzáre.
Digradaménto, *a degrading.*
Digradáre, *to degrade, to come down softly, and leisurely; to shorten, or lessen steps.*
Digradáto, *degraded,* &c.
Digradatióne, *a degradation.*
Digradíre, *not to accept thankfully.*
Digradíto, *unacceptable.*
Di-grádo, adv. *acceptable; also gratis, voluntarily, freely.*
Di-grádo in grádo, *by degrees.*
Digrandináre, *as* Grandináre.
Di-gran lúnga; *also* Digrandissima lónga, adv. *a great deal, by much, or very far.*
Di-gran-mattíno, adv. *very early in the morning.*
Di-gran-pásso, adv. *a very fast, or great pace.*
Di-gran-pézza, adv. *by a great way, length, or deal.*
Di-gran-portáta, *of great carriage; by met: of great worth.*
Di-gran-reliévo, *of great consequence, or moment.*
Di-gran-sénno, *of great wisdom.*
Di-gran-témpo, adv. *of a great time; also very timely.*
Di-grán-vantággio, adv. *of great odds, or advantage.*
Digrassáre, *to unfatten.*
Di-grásso, *a fat, or flesh-day.*
Di-grátia, *in courtesie, in kindness, of favour and courtesie; also glad of.*
Digráto, *as* Digrádo.
Digrédere, Digredire, *to digress, to swerve from, to go from the purpose.*
Digrediénte, *departing from.*
Digreggiáre, *to unflock.*
Digressióne, *a digression.*
Digressívo, *digressive.*
Digrésso, *digressed.*
Digrignaménto, *as* Degrignaménto.
Digrignáre, Digrigníre, *as* Degrignáre.
Di-gróssa pásta, *of course paste; by met: of a lumpish disposition, clownish, rude, of a gross conceit.*
Digrossáre, *to make small; by met: to refine, to begin to teach, or instruct, to rough-draw, to break the Yce.*
Di-grósso, adv. *by great, in gross.*
Digrumáre, *as* Rugumáre.
Di-gualóppo, adv. *a galloping pace.*
Diguastaménto, Diguásto, *as* Guásto.
Diguastáre, *as* Guastáre, &c.
Diguazzaménto, *a padling, a plashing; also a squandring of means and estates.*
Diguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre, *to dabble, and paddle, and stir the water; also to shake, or waddle to and fro.*
Diguázzo, *as* Guázzo, *as* Sguázzo, *a lavishing of an estate.*
Diguisále, adv. *in such sort.*
Digusciáre, *as* Sgusciáre.
Digusciáto, *as* Sgusciáto.
Di-hóggi al térzo, adv. *three days hence.*
Di-hóggi giórno, *of this day.*
Di-hóggi in dománi, adv. *from this day, until to-morrow.*
Di-hóggi in ótto, adv. *from this day sevennight.*
Di-hóggi mai adv. *now-a-days.*
Di hóra in hóra, adv. *from hour to hour.*
Di-huópo, *necessary, behoveful.*
Di-huópo fu, *it was needful.*
Díi, Déi, *Gods, Heavenly Powers.*
Dii-di gétto, *Moulten Gods.*
Di-là, adv. *that way, beyond.*
Di-là a colà, adv. *from thence, thither.*
Dilaccáre, *to unbar, to open wide, to spread abroad; also to ungum, or unscize; by met: as* Dilaceráre; *also to gird out a fart.*
Dilacciáre, *as* Slacciáre.
Dilaceráre, *as* Laceráre.
Dilaceratióne, *as* Laceratióne.
Di-là dal máre, *beyond the Sea.*
Dilagaménto, *as* Alagaménto.
Dilagáre, *as* Alagáre.
Di-là giù, adv. *there, or thence down.*
Dilaiáre, *to delay, or defer time.*
Diláio, *delay, lingring of time.*
Dilaióso, *full of delays.*
Dilaniáre, *as* Laniáre.
Dilaniatióne, *as* Laniatióne.
Dilaniatóre, *as* Laniatóre.
Dilapidáre, *as* Delapidáre.
Dilapidatióne, *as* Delapidatióne.
Dilargaménto, *as* Allargaménto.
Dilargáre, *as* Allargáre.
Di-là-sù, *from thence above.*
Dilatábile, Dilatévole, *that may be dilated.*
* Dilataménto, Dilatánza, Dilatatióne, Dilatióne, *a dilating, a spreading.*
Dilatánte, *dilating.*
Dilatáre, *to dilate, to spread.*
Dilatáto, *dilated, spread.*
Dilatióne, *put off, deferring, delay.*
Dilatório, *a dilatory, an opening instrument, that Chirurgeons use.*
Dilaténsi, *certain broad and flat shell-fishes.*
Dilatório, *dilatory, protracting.*
Dilattáre, *as* Dislattáre.
* Dilavaménto, Dilavatióne, *a washing away.*
Dilaváre, *to wash away.*
Dilaváto, *washed away.*
Di-là via, adv. *there-a-way.*
Dileggiáre, *to scoff, or flout at.*
Dileggiatézza, *unmannerly scoffing.*
Dileggiáto, *scoffed, flouted; also loose, unbridled, lawless.*
Dileggiatóre, *an uncivil scoffer.*
Di-leggiéri, adv. *lightly, easily.*
Di-leggióso, *full of flouts, or mocks.*
Dileggiáto, *flouted, mocked.*
Dilépine, *weakness, or slightness; namely, in stuffs, or cloaths.*
Di-legióne, *uncivil, flouting.*
Dileguáre, *to melt, to thaw; by met: to vanish away, or out of sight, to sneek away.*
Dileguáta, *melted, thawed; also tryed Sewet.*
Diléguo, Dileguaménto, *a thawing, a sculking away, a sneaking away.*
Dileticáre, *to tickle.*
Dilético, *a tickling.*
Dileticóso, *ticklish.*
Dilettábile, Dilettévole, *delectable.*
Dilettevolménte, *delightfully.*
Dilettáre, *to delight, to please.*
Dilettatióne, Dilettaménto, Dilettánza, Dilettióne, *delectation, dilection.*
Dilettatívo, *delightful.*
* Dilettatóre, *a delighter.*
Diletto, Dilettióne, *delight, dilection, joy, pleasure, pass-time, contentment of mind, or body; also choice good will.*
Dilettóso, *delightful.*
Di-li ci, adv. *there-about.*
Di-li, adv. *from thence.*
Diliberále, *as* Liberále.
Diliberáre, *as* Deliberáre, &c.
* Diliberatióne, *a deliberation; also a deliverance. See* Deliberáre.
* Dilíbero, *deliberate, resolved; also delivered.*
Diliberataménte, *deliberately, resolutely, on set purpose.*
Diliberáto, *as* Delíbero.
Dilibráre, *to weigh, to poize, to over-set.*
* Dilicáre, *to tickle, to claw gently.*
* Dilicataménte, adv. *delicately.*
* Dilicatézza, Dilicaménto, Dilicánza, Dilicantúra, *delicacy, delicateness, daintiness.*
Dilicáto, *as* Delicáto.
Dilicatíssimo, *most delicate.*
Di-liéve, adv. *lightly, easily.*
Diligentáre, *to hasten diligently.*
Diligénte, *diligent, careful.*
Diligenteménte, *diligently.*
Diligentissimaménte, *most diligently.*
Diligentíssimo, *most diligent.*
Diligénza, *diligence.*
Diligióne, *uncivil, flouting.*
* Dilimaménto, *a low descending.*
* Dilimáre, *to descend to the bottom.*
Dilinquénte, *as* Delinquénte.
* Dilinquánza, *as* Delinquénza.
* Diliquidaménto, *as* Liquidità.
* Deliquidáre, *as* Liquidáre.
Dilisćáre, *to unbone fishes.*
* Dilítia, *as* Delítia.
* Dilitiáno, *one given to deliciousness.*
* Dilíticáre, *to tickle.*
* Diliticóso, *ticklish.*
Diliveraménto, *readily, quickly, out of hand.*
Diliveránza, Dilivránza, *deliverance; as* Diliberánza.
Diliveráre, Dilivráre, *as* Diliberáre.
Diliziáno, *a place full of delights.*
Dílle, *tell her, say to her.*
Dílli, *tell him, say to him.*
Dillo, *tell it, say it.*
Diloggiaménto, *a dis-lodging.*
Diloggiáre, *to dis-lodge.*
Dilolláre, *to weed Corn from Tares or Cockles; also to pour from one vessel to another.*
Di lombáre, *as* Slombáre.
* Dilombáto, *diseased in the loins.*
Dilongaménto, Dilongánza, Dilongatióne, *as* Allongaménto.
Di-lónga máno, adv. *by long succession.*
Dilongáre, *to keep off at a distance, to go far off, to remove, to stretch, or extend, to defer, or put off.*
Dilongáto, *at a distance, far off,* &c.
Di-lóngo, adv. *along, forth-right.*
Dilontanáre, *as* Allontanáre.
Dilontáno, *from a-far off.*
Di-lóro, *theirs, their own.*
Di-lóro vóglia, *of their own will.*
Dilucidáre, *to declare, to make plain.*
* Dilucidário, *a book, or any thing else, that declareth, or explaineth plainly.*
Dilucidatióne, *an explanation, or declaring of a matter.*
* Di lúcido, *bright, brightly-shining; by met: plain, apparent, to be understood.*
* Di-lúculo, *the dawning, or break of day.*
Di-luculáre, *to dawn.*
Dilúdio, *the space between plays.*
Di-luì, *his, belonging to him.*
* Dilungáre, *as* Dilongáre, &c.
Dilungaménto, *as* Allonganaménto, *or* Bolongaménto.
Di-lúngi, adv. *a-far off.*
Di-lúngo, adv. *along, forth-right, constantly.*
Di-lúngo témpo, adv. *of long time.*
Dilúdere, *as* Delúdere.
Dilusióne, *as* Delusióne.
Dilúso, *as* Delúso.
Diluviáre, *to overflow and drown a Country; by met: to devour greedily, or to consume riotously.*
Dilúvio, *a deluge, an inundation; also* Noah's *Flood, spoken absolutely; also gourmandizing.*
Diluvióne, Diluviatóre, *a wasteful consumer, a spend-thrift in belly-cheer, a greedy devourer, a gluttonous gourmand.*
* Diluvióso, *full of inundations.*

* Dima,

* Díma, *the name of the penitent Thief.*
Dimacchiáre, *as* Smacchiáre.
Dimaceráre, *as* Maceráre.
Dimagráre, Dimagríre, *to wax lean, to fall away, to diminiſh, to leſſen; alſo as* Smagráre.
Dimagratióne, *a becoming lean.*
Di-mágro, *a fiſh, or faſting-day.*
Di mála vóglia, *with an ill will, ſad.*
Di mále in péggio, adv. *from bad to worſe.*
Di-mal'grádo, *againſt one's will.*
Dimaliáre, *to unbewitch.*
Di-mal'pélo, *of bad hair, or condition.*
Dimánda, Dimandagióne, Dimandaménto, Dimándita, Domándita, Domándo, *a queſtion, a demand.*
* Dimandánte, *as* Domandánte.
Dimandáre, *as* Domandáre.
Dimandatóre, *as* Domandatóre.
Dimáne, Dománe, Dimáni, *to morrow; alſo the morning.*
Dimandatríce, *a ſhe-demander,* &c.
Dimaniále, *as* Demaniále.
Dimanicáre, *to unſleeve, to unhaft.*
Di-maniéra, adv. *in ſuch manner.*
Di-maníera-che, adv. *ſo that.*
* Dimánio, *the demains of any land.*
Di-máno in máno, adv. *from hand to hand, by degrees, ſucceſſively.*
Di-máno in man' più, adv. *more and more, ſucceſſively, or in order.*
Dimán-l'áltro, adv. *to morrow next.*
Dimantáre, *as* Smantelláre.
Dimantelláre, *as* Smantelláre.
Dimarchefárſi, *to quit the honour of a Marquis, or to leave off being a Marquis; alſo to be rid of the monthly Courſes.*
Dimaritáre, *to unmarry, to unwed.*
Dimáſta, *a Potentate, a Governor.*
Dimaſtía, *power, government.*
Dimatína, adv. *to morrow morning.*
Dimattonáre, *as* Smattonáre.
* Di-imbóllo, adv. *by ſtealth.*
Di-mè, *of me, from me, mine.*
Dimembránza, *a diſ-membring.*
Dimembráre, *to diſ-member.*
Dimenáre, *to agitate, to beſtir, to ſhake, to wave, to wriggle.*
Dimenáta, Dimenaménto, Diménio, *any agitation, beſtirring, or wrigling.*
Di-méno, *of, or with leſs, otherwiſe, could not chuſe but.*
Dimenſionále, *conſiſting of dimenſions, and proportions.*
Dimenſionalità, *a dimenſion.*
Dimenſionáre, *to take the dimenſions of any thing.*
* Dimenſionáto, *having any dimenſions.*
Dimenſióne, *as* Demenſióne, *meaſure.*
Dimensívo, *dimenſive.*
Dimenſóre, *a meaſurer of dimenſions.*
Dimentáre, *to make one run mad, or out of one's wits.*
Dimenticággine, Dimenticagióne, Dimenticaménto, Dimenticánza, *forgetfulneſs.*
Dimenticáre, *to forget.*
Dimenticatóio, *the ſeat of forgetfulneſs.*
Dimentichévole, *that may be forgotten.*
Diméntico, *forgotten, of ſmall memory.*
Dimentíre, *to belye, to give the lye; alſo to unſay, or retract what one hath ſaid.*
* Dimentíta, *a belying.*
* Dimentitóre, *a belyer.*
Di-méntre, adv. *whilſt.*
Di-meríggio, *of, or at noon-tide; alſo ſoutherly, or of the South.*
* Dimeritáre, *as* Demeritáre.
* Dimérito, *as* Demérito.
Dimeſſaménte, *demiſly, or humbly.*
Dimeſſióne, *as* Dimiſſióne.
Diméſſo, *ſubmiſs, lowly; alſo demitted, or remitted.*
* Dimeſticaménte, adv. *domeſtically, familiarly.*
Dimeſticánza, Dimeſtichézza, Dimeſticaménto, *carnal copulation; as* Domeſticánza.
Dimeſticáre, *as* Domeſticáre.
Dimeſtichévole, *as* Domeſticábile.
Diméſtico, *as* Doméſtico.
Di-meſtiére éſſere, *to be neceſſary.*
Di-meſturáre, *to unmingle.*
Diméttere, *to forgive and forget wrongs and injuries, to omit, or ſlip, to leave off.*
Dimetiénte, *a line that divides a circle through the middle, or the diameter.*
Dimétro, *a kind of Verſe, or Meetre.*
Diméttere, *as* Riméttere.
Di-mézza nótte, *about mid-night.*
* Di-mézza piúma, *half-fledged; by met: not yet perfect.*
Dimezzáre, *to divide in halves, or through; alſo to quarter Arms, or Coats.*
Dimezzáto, *divided in halves; alſo quartered in Arms.*
Di-mézza ſtáte, *at Mid-ſummer.*
* Di-mézza tácca, Di-mézza táglia, *of a mean ſize, of a middle ſort.*
Di-mézzo, *between, in the middle; alſo from among.*
Di-mézzo giórno, *at noon, at mid-day; alſo ſoutherly.*
Di-mézzo métterſi, *for a man to put himſelf between, or in the midſt.*
Di-mézzo rillévo, *of half-raiſed, or emboſſed work.*
Di-mézzo témpo, *of a middle age, or ſeaſon.*
Di-mézzo vérno, *in the deep, or midſt of Winter.*
Dimicáre, *to fight it out as enemies.*
Dimicoláre, *to crum, to crumble.*
Dimidiáre, *to divide into moieties.*
Dimídio, *a moiety, a half.*
Dimíno, *as* Domínio.
Diminuévole, *diminiſhable.*
Diminuiménto, *a diminiſhing.*
Diminuíre, *to diminiſh.*
Diminuitióne, *a diminution.*
Diminuíto, *diminiſhed.*
Diminutivaménte, adv. *diminutively.*
Diminutívo, *a diminutive.*
Diminúto, *diminiſhed.*
Di-míra, adv. *level, point-blank.*
Dimiſchiáre, *to unmingle.*
Dimiſciáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
Dimiſſíbile, *remiſſible, remittable.*
Dimiſſióne, *dimiſſion, remiſſion.*
Dimiſſória, *Letters of Diſmiſſion, that Biſhops are wont to give unto Clerks that went from them.*
Dimíto, *a kind of courſe ſtuff, or Linſey-woolſey, or Dimity.*
Dimitriáre, *to unmytre.*
Dimíttere, *as* Diméttere.
Dimmel, Dimmelo, *tell it me.*
Dimmene, *tell me of it.*
Dimmi, *tell me.*
Dimoccáre, Dimoccoláre, *as* Smoccaráre.
Di módo, adv. *in ſuch manner.*
Di-módo chè, adv. *ſo that.*
Dimolláre, *to unſteep.*
Di-mólto, adv. *of much, by much.*
* Di-mólto méno, adv. *of much leſs.*
Di-mólto più, adv. *of much more.*
Di-moménto, *of moment, of import.*
Dimóne, Dimoniáco, *as* Demóne, &c.
Dimóra, Dimoránza, Dimóro, Dimoraménto, *a demur, a ſtay, a pauſe of time, a lingring, a delay; alſo an habitation, an abode, a dwelling, a reſiding-place, a remaining.*
Dimoráre, *to demur, to ſtay, to pauſe, to tarry, to abide, to delay, to dwell, to reſide.*
Dimoránte, *who dwelleth.*
Dimoſtránza, Dimoſtraménto, Dimoſtratióne, *demonſtration, ſign, token.*
Dimoſtráre, *to demonſtrate, to ſhew, to give evidence.*
Dimoſtratívo, *demonſtrative.*
Dimoſtrativaménte, *demonſtratively.*
Dimoſtratóre, *a demonſtrator, a ſhewer, or evidence-giver.*
Dimoſtrévole, *demonſtrable.*
Dimoſtratríce, *a ſhe-demonſtrator, or evidence-giver.*
D'improvíſo, adv. *extempore.*
Dimucchiáre, *to unheap.*
* Dimuóvere, *to move, or ſtir.*
D'-in, adv. *from in, from among.*
Dinánti, Dinánzi, adv. *before, in preſence of, rather, laſt paſt.*
* Dinarchía, *a joynt Government of two Princes.*
Dinári, *pence, coyn, money, pelf.*
Dinarólo, *an apron; alſo the lap of a woman's petty-coat.*
Dinaſáto, *without a noſe.*
Di-naſcóſo, Di-naſcóſto, adv. *hiddenly, ſecretly.*
Dinaſpáre, *to unreel yarn.*
D'-incóntro, adv. *over-againſt.*
D'-índi, adv. *from thence.*
D'índi, nóme, *pence, ready chink.*
D'índi innánzi, adv. *thence-forward.*
D'índi in giù, *thence-downward.*
D índi a tánto, *until ſuch time that.*
D'índi in sù, adv. *thence-upward.*
Díndo, *a word children uſe, when they begin to chat.*
Di neceſſità, adv. *of neceſſity.*
Dinegáre, *to deny, to refuſe.*
Dineghévole, *deniable.*
Dinerváre, *to enervate, to weaken.*
Di-nétto, adv. *neatly, cleanly, cleverly.*
D'-infra, adv. *from among.*
D'-infrónte, adv. *front, over-againſt.*
D'-infuóri, adv. *ſaving, except; alſo from without.*
* D'inghirlandángo, *uſed in jeſt, for a man's dangling whimwham.*
D'-in giù, adv. *from beneath.*
Di natúra, adv. *of, or by nature.*
Di-niénte, Di-núlla, adv. *of nought.*
Dinigráre, *to ſmutch, to black, to defame.*
Dinnáſta, Dinnaſtía, *as* Dináſta.
Dínne, *tell of it, tell us.*
Díno, *any open place for air.*
D'i-nò, *no, nay, not.*
* Dinoccáre, Dinocciolàre, Dinoccoláre, *to unknuckle, to ſnap, or ſprain any bone out of joynt, eſpecially the neck-bone; alſo to click or clack with one's fingers or joynts; alſo to untye, or unknot; alſo to uncod, to husk, or unſhale Beans, Peaſe, Nuts, or Cheſnuts.*
Dinobilitáre, *to diſgrace, or remove one from the degree of Noble.*
Dinodáre, *to looſen, or untye.*
Di-nói, *of us; alſo ours.*
Dinominánza, *as* Denominatióne, &c.
Dinomináre, *as* Denomináre, &c.
Di inpenſáto, *unawares, not dreaming of it.*
Di non sò onde, *I wot not whence.*
* Di-non sò che, *of I wot not what.*
Dinonciáre, *to denounce.*
Dinontiatióne, Dinóntia, *denunciation.*
* Dinonciatóre, *a denouncer.*
Dinotáre, *to denote, to declare.*
Di-nótte, adv. *by night, in the dark.*
Di-nótte témpo, adv. *in time of night.*
Di-novéllo, Di-nóvo, *newly, of new, afreſh.*
D'-in sù, adv. *from, upon, or above.*
D'-in ſul, *from above the.*
D'-intáglio, *graved, or carved work.*
* Dintiéri, *the ſtones, or doucets of a Buck, or Stag.*
* D'intorniáre, *as* Intorniáre.
D'intórno, adv. *round about, about.*
* D'intórno vía, adv. *thereabouts.*
Dinudáre, *to ſtrip naked.*
* Dinudatióne, *a laying open, or naked.*
Dinumeratióne, *numeration, telling.*
Dinúntia, *as* Denúnzia, *a proteſt, a notification.*
Dinunciáre, *to proteſt, denounce, declare, to inform, to relate, or deliver a meſſage.*
Dinunciatióne, *as* Dinóntia.
Dio, Iddio, *God, Almighty God.*
Dio céla mándi buóna, *God ſend us good luck, or ſucceſs.*
Dio-concedénte, *God willing.*
* Dio-dégli hóſti, *God of Hoſts.*
Dio-grátia, *by, or of the Grace of God.*
Dio-il sà, *God he knows it.*
Dio-lo fáccia, *God grant it.*
Dio-me ne guárdi, *God ſhield me from it.*
* Dio-mercè, *thanks be to God.*
Dio-non vóglia, *God forbid.*

Dio permetténte, *God permitting.*
Dio-ſa cóme, *God knows how.*
Dio-Sabaoth, *the God of Hoſts and Arms.*
Dio-ve'l díca, *God tell you it.*
Dio-ve l mériti, *God reward you for it.*
Dio-vóglia, *God grant, Be it God's Will.*
Dio-vóglia che, *God grant that.*
Dio-voléſſe, *Oh, would to God!*
Dio voléſſe che, *would to God that.*
Dio, *as* Divíno.
Dióbolo, *a Greek Coyn, worth two-pence-farthing of our money.*
Diccesáno, *a Dioceſan, a Commander, or a dweller in a Dioceſs, or Church-Juriſdiction.*
Diocéſe, *a Dioceſs, an Eccleſiaſtical, or Epiſcopal Juriſdiction.*
Diodéo, *a tool that Chyrurgeons uſe.*
Diodóron, *a Brick of a foot and a half long, and a foot broad,*
Diógni in tórno, adv. *round about.*
Diógni témpo, adv. *at all times.*
Dióla, *a kind of dainty Grape.*
Dióltre, adv. *beyond, from beyond.*
Diomédi, *as* Caterátti.
Dionicíſſi, *little puſhes, or ſwellings, in the temples of a man's head.*
Dionicíſio, *as* Dionéſio; *alſo a ſtone full of red ſpots, good againſt drunkenneſs, being carried about one.*
Dioniſanimphade, Dionoſonfáda, *a kind of herb, which being bruiſed in water, ſmelleth like wine, and yet reſiſteth drunkenneſs.*
* Dioníſie féſte, *Feaſts celebrated unto* Bacchus *and* Venus, *anſwering our Shrove-tide.*
* Dioníſio, *the God of wine.*
Diopéia, *the name of a certain Goddeſs, Nymph, or Star.*
Diopéte, *a kind of little Frog.*
Di opinióne, *of mind, or opinion.*
Dióptica, *that part of Aſtrology, that by inſtruments, ſeeketh the diſtance of Sun, Moon, and Stars.*
Dioſántho, Jupiter's*-flower, which ſome take to be the Columbine.*
Dioſcúri, *look* Stelle di San Piétro.
Dioſpíro, *the herb Stone-crop, or Gray-mile.*
Dióttra, Dióptra, *a Proſpective-glaſs, or a Quadrant, or a Geometrical Inſtrument, wherewith the diſtance, and heighth of a place is known a-far off.*
Dióttrica-árte, *an art that by an inſtrument, teacheth the diſtances and aſpects of Stars.*
Di-pálo in fráſca, próv. *from pole to buſh, impertinently from one matter to another.*
Dipanáre, *to reel, or wind Yarn.*
Dipannáre, *to open, to unvail, to take away any films off one's eyes.*
Di parangóne, *able to ſtand to any touch, or compariſon.*
Diparecchiáre, *as* Sparecchiáre.
Di-parére, *of mind, or opinion.*
Di pári, Di-páro, *alike, equally.*
Di pári combáttere, *to fight hand to hand, or without odds.*
Di pári-concórdia, *of equal conſent.*
Di-pári-conſentiménto, *of equal conſent.*
* Di pári páſſo, Di-páſſo pári, *with an even, or juſt pace.*
Di-párte in párte, adv. *from part to part.*
Dipartènza, Dipartiménto, Dipartíta, *a departure, a departing, upon parting, a taking leave.*
Dipartíbile, *that may be parted.*
Dipartíre, *to part, to ſunder; alſo a departure.*
Dipartíto, *parted, ſeparated.*
Di párto, *of, or in Child-bed.*
Di-paſſággio, Di-paſſáta, *in paſſing by, curſorily, tranſitorily.*
Di páſſo, *paſſingly, paſſant.*
Di-páſſo pári, adv. *with an even pace.*
Di-pátto, *of, or upon Covenant.*
Dipegnáre, *to unpawn.*
Dipeláre, *to pull off the hair, to make bald.*
Dipeláto, *bald, ſcalded.*
Di-peláto, *any poultry, or hollow bird.*

Dipelláre, *to unskin, to flea.*
Dipelláto, *unskinned, flea'd.*
Dipellatório, *a remedy to pull off hair, or to hinder them from growing.*
Dipenáre, *to free from pain.*
Dipendénte, *depending, a dependent.*
Dipendénza, *dependency, hanging by.*
Dipéndere, *to depend, or hang by.*
Di-pénna, *in written hand, with a daſh of a pen.*
Dipennáre. *to croſs out with a pen.*
Di-per dì, adv. *day by day.*
Di per sè, *ſeveral, by himſelf, apart.*
Di péſo, *by main, or ſufficiency.*
Dipezzáre, *to unpiece, to unpatch.*
Diphríde, *a precious ſtone, of male and female kind, the one white, and the other black.*
Diphríge, *a kind of cindery droſs, found in Braſs-furnaces.*
Diphtóngo, *a diphthong; that is, two vowels contracted in one ſound.*
Di-piáno, *freely, without hindrance; alſo as one ſhould ſay, that is to be underſtood, who doubts it? accompanied with the Verb* Và.
Di-piáto, adv. *in hugger-mugger.*
Di-piátto, adv. *ſtruck flatling; alſo hiddenly, ſecretly, lurkingly, aſquat as a Hare in her form.*
Di-piáde, *look* Senatóri.
Di-piéna concórdia, adv. *with full concord.*
Di-píglio, *faſt hold, accompanied with the Verb* Dáre.
Dipíngere, Dipígnere, *to paint, draw, or ſtain with any colour; alſo to write.*
Dipíngere-a-fréſco, *to paint with freſh, or water-colours.*
Dipingévole, *that may be painted.*
Dipínto, *be-painted, painted; alſo as* Dipintúra.
Dipintóre, Dipingitóre, Dipignitóre, *a Painter.*
Dipintúra, *a painting, a picture.*
* Di-piúma, *of, or made of feathers.*
Dipiumáre, *to unplume, to unfeather.*
Di-più ragióni, *of many ſorts.*
Diplóma, *a Charter, or Letter-Patent, ſealed with the Broad-Seal of a Prince.*
Diploráre, *as* Deploráre.
Dipnéa, *difficulty of reſpiration.*
Di-póca levatúra, *of ſmall worth, ſcarce worth the taking up.*
Dipocciáre, *to ſuck dry, to exhauſt.*
Di-póco, adv. *of little, within a ſmall matter; alſo lately, of late, not long ſince.*
Di-póco inánzi, adv. *a little before.*
Dipóco témpo, adv. *of young age; alſo a little while ſince.*
Di poi adv. *afterward, ſince.*
Di-póndio, *a maſs, or coyn of Braſs, weighing two pound.*
Dipónere, *as* Depónere.
Diponitóre, *a depoſer.*
Di-pónta, Di-púnta, *with a thruſt.*
Dipopoláre, *to diſ-people.*
* Dipopolatióne, *a depopulation.*
Diportaménto, *behaviour, comportment, carriage, demeanor.*
Di-portánte, *an ambling pace.*
Diportáre, *for a man to comport, to behave, to carry, or demean himſelf; alſo to diſport, or ſolace.*
* Diportáta, *of carriage, of burthen; by* met: *of worth and quality.*
* Dipórto, *ſolace, ſport, paſs-time, recreation.*
Dipórre, *as* Dipónere.
Dipoſitáre, *as* Depoſitáre, &c.
Dipóſito, *as* Depóſito, &c.
Dipoſitário, *he who is intruſted with any charge of moneys, or the like.*
Di-póſta, adv. *taken at a volley, as a ball, or balloon.*
Diparáre, *to ſpoil, waſte, or deprave.*
Dipredáre, *as* Depredáre.
Dipredatióne, *as* Depredatióne.
* Di-prégio, *of price, of eſteem.*
Di-preſénte, adv. *preſently.*

Dipréſſo, *depreſſed.*
* Di-préſſo, adv. *near by, with, or at, ſuddenly, not long after.*
Di príma, adv. *at firſt, as formerly.*
Di-príma giónta, *at the firſt arrival.*
Di prímo affrónto, *at the firſt on-ſet.*
Di-primo láncio, rilàncio, *at the firſt on-ſet, or charge.*
Di-prímo trátto, *at the firſt caſt.*
Di-prímo vólo, *at the firſt flight.*
Di-próſſimo, adv. *near-hand, within a ſhort while.*
Dípſa, Sépa, *look* Préſter.
Dipſacóne, *a kind of Teazle.*
* Diptóto, *a Noun, having two Caſes.*
Diputáre, *as* Deputáre.
Diputáti, *as* Deputáti.
Diputatióne, *as* Deputatióne.
Diputáto, *as* Deputáto.
Di-quà, adv. *from hence, here-a-way.*
Di-quà déntro, adv. *from hence within.*
Di-quà e di là, adv. *on this, and on that ſide.*
Di-quà éntro, adv. *hence-within.*
Di-quà giù, adv. *down this way.*
Di-quándo in quándo, adv. *from time to time, ever and anon.*
Di-quánto, *of as much.*
Di quaréſima, *in time of Lent.*
Di que' dì, adv. *of, or in theſe days.*
Di-quélle, *of thoſe things, or tricks, or what-you-calls.*
Di-quéllo, che fà cantár gli órbi; *that is to ſay, ſtore of chink.*
Di quel módo, *in that manner.*
Di quércia, *made of Oak.*
Di-quéto, adv. *in quiet manner.*
Di quì, adv. *from hence.*
Di-qui a póco, adv. *hence a little.*
Di-quínci, adv. *from hence.*
Di-quíndi, adv. *from thence.*
Di-qui préſſo, adv. *not far hence.*
Di quívi, adv. *from thence.*
Di-quívi intórno, adv. *thereabouts.*
Díra, *dire, fell, cruel, remorſeleſs.*
Diradáre, *to rarifie, to make thin, to widen, to grow thin.*
Diradatióne, *a rarifying.*
Dirádere, *as* Rádere.
Diradicáre, *as* Sradicáre.
* Di-rádo, Di-ráro, adv. *ſeldom-times.*
Dirággio, *I will, or ſhall ſay.*
Di ragióne, adv. *of right, lawfully.*
Diramáre, *to unbranch.*
Diramoráre, *as* Diramáre.
Dirancáre, *to wreath, and lay waſte, to ſpoil.*
Díre, díco, díſſi, détto, *to ſay, to ſpeak, to utter, to tell, to report, to diſcover, to blab, or manifeſt, by words, or ſpeech; alſo to name, to call, to affirm, to anſwer, to command, to inform, to mean, or ſignifie, to proceed, or come from, to ſute, or fit, to bring good luck; alſo* ſubſt. *to witneſs a ſaying, or ſpeech.*
Díre-a Dío, *to bid adieu, or fare-well.*
Díre-a più occhii, *to ſpeak openly.*
Díre-a più orécchie, *to ſpeak aloud.*
* Díre-a léttere di ſcátole, *look* A léttere.
* Díre-béne, *to ſay, or ſpeak well.*
Dire-cio che Paſquíno díce de Cardináli; *to write Libels, or Satyrs on any one; alſo to ſpeak invectively.*
Díre-di nò, *to ſay nay.*
Díre-di sì, *to ſay yea, to affirm.*
Díre il Páter nóſtro della Bertúccia, *to chafe, to curſe, or grumble in vain, and to no purpoſe, to grin and ſnarl, as doth an angry Ape.*
* Díre il párer ſuo, *to utter his mind.*
Díre-in ſu'l víſo, *to tell to one's teeth, or ſpeak boldly.*
Díre-mále, *to ſpeak ill, to rail at.*
Díre prò, *to wiſh well, or joy unto, to bid much good unto.*
* Díre-teſtimoniánza, *to teſtifie.*
* Díre-villanía, *to chide, or revile.*
Diredáre, Direditáre, Diretáre, Diſredáre, Diredáto, Diſredáto, *diſ-inherited, to diſ-inherit.*
* Diregiſtráre, *to unregiſter.*

Direnáto, *broken-backed.*
Di repénte, adv. *ſuddenly, unlooked for.*
Diretanaménte, adv. *behind, lately.*
Diretáno, *laſt, lag, hindmoſt.*
Diretáre, *to untangle, to diſ-inherit.*
Diretáto, *as* Diredáto.
Dirétri, *thoſe that come after; alſo Anceſtors.*
Dirétro, adv. *behind, backward.*
Dirétta, *a direction.*
Direttaménte, adv. *directly.*
Direttáre, *to direct, or addreſs unto.*
Direttíbile, *that may be directed.*
Direttióne, Direzióne, *a direction.*
Direttíno, Direttório, *a directory, directive.*
Dirétto, *directed, addreſſed unto; alſo that juſt motion of the Planets; alſo right, fit.*
Direttóre, *a director.*
Diría, *a kind of Ague.*
Diribitório, *the Maſter-place, or Treaſurer's Hall among the Romans.*
Di-ricápo, adv. *again, a-new.*
Diricciáre, *to uncurl; alſo to unhusk Cheſnuts.*
Diriéto, Diriétro, adv. *lag, behind.*
Dirigíbile, *directable.*
* Dirígere, *to direct, to addreſs unto.*
Di-rilâncio, *forth-right, ſuddenly.*
Di-riliévo, *raiſed, or emboſſed work; alſo of moment, or importance.*
Di-rimándo, *to ſpare, and to be ſent back, as empty Horſes be.*
* Di-rimbálzo, adv. *at a rebound, boundingly, bandingly, by chance, by the bye.*
Di-rimbécco, *ſee* Rimbeccáre.
Di-rimbuóno, *from bad to good.*
Dirimére, rimo, rimei, rimúto, *to divide, to diſperſe, to ſcatter.*
Di-rimpétto, adv. *over againſt, breaſt to breaſt.*
Di-rínga, adv. *in rank, on a row.*
Di-rinoméa, *of fame and renown.*
Di-rintóppo, adv. *with main oppoſition.*
* Dirípáre, *as* Dirupáre, *as* Diroccáre.
* Dirípáta, *as* Dirupaménto.
* Dirisióne, *deriſion.*
* Dirisívo, *to be derided.*
* Dirisóre, *a derider.*
* Dirítta, *as* Drítta.
* Dirittaménte, adv. *directly, uprightly, well, juſtly, for all the world ſo.*
Dirittézza, *as* Dirittúra.
Dirittiſſimaménte, *moſt directly,* &c.
Dirittíſſimo, *moſt direct,* &c.
Dirítto, ſubſt. *a man's right or due, reaſon, law, right, juſtice, tribute; alſo a right-hand-blow, diſpoſed, ready, certain, plain, cunning.*
*Dirítto, adject. *right, upright, righteous, honeſt, direct, ſtanding upright and ſtreight, ſtiff.*
Dirítto, part. *directed, addreſſed, bent unto.*
Dirítto, adv. *directly, ſtreight, forth-right, by a direct line.*
Dirittóra, *a Joyner's or Maſon's Square.*
Dirittúra, *directneſs, ſtreightneſs, uprightneſs, juſtice, righteouſneſs, honeſty, integrity of life, Duty, Toll, Impoſt; alſo Reaſon, or Law; alſo as* A-dirittúra, *forth-right, level, ſtreight on, point-blank.*
Diriváre, Dirivatióne, *as* Deriváre, &c.
Dirívo, *an Original, a Principal.*
Dirizzaménto, Dirizzatúra, Dirizzo, *a directing, a correcting.*
* Dirizzánte, *directing, righting.*
Dirizzáre, *to direct; as* Drizzáre.
Dirizzatóio, *as* Drizzatúra.
Dirizzatóre, *as* Drizzatóre.
Dirizzévole, *that may be directed.*
Díro, *as* Dira; *alſo impious, cruel.*
Dirò, *I will, or ſhall ſay.*
* Dirobáre, Dirobbáre, *as* Rubbáre; *alſo to diſ-robe, to ſtrip.*
Dirocáre, *as* Derogáre.
Di-rócca, *of a Rock, Rock-Allom.*
* Diroccáre, Diroccíare, *to tumble down from a rock, or ſteep place, to flow from out, or down a rock, as water doth; alſo to unrock, or break rocks; alſo to raze, or deſtroy from the very foundation.*
Diroccáti-luóghi, *cliffs of rocks, or hills, ſteepy, rocky, and craggy places.*
Diroccáto, *tumbled down,* &c.
Dirogatório, *derogatory, annullative.*
Dirómpere, *to cruſh, to ruſh, to burſt, to break forth, and rive violently, or in pieces, to be angry; alſo anger.*
Dirompiménto, *a violent burſting, or breaking forth, an eruption, or riving in pieces.*
* Dironcáre, *as* Roncáre.
Dirópico, *as* Hidrópico.
Diropisía, *as* Hidropisía.
Di-rósa, *made of Roſes.*
Diróſo, *direful.*
Dirótta, *a down-right blow.*
Dirottaménto, adv. *out-right, immediately, downright.*
Dirottiſſimaménte, *moſt immediately,* &c.
* Dirottáre, *as* Dirizzáre.
Dirottióne, *an utter breaking off, out, or from.*
Dirótto, *burſt out, broken forth, cruſhed in pieces; by met: raſh, venturous, headlong; alſo diſpoſed, or habituated in any thing.*
Dirótto-piánto, *an out-right weeping.*
Dirováre, *to pluck with fury.*
Di-róvero, *Oaken, of Oak.*
Dirovináre, *as* Rovináre.
Dirouináre, *as* Ruináre.
Dirozzaménto, *the Backing of a young Colt; alſo a breaking of the Ice, or teaching of the firſt Principles.*
Dirozzáre, *to back a Colt; alſo to tame.*
Dirozzáto, *backed, tamed; or initiated in any Art, or Science.*
Dir-te-lo, *to tell it thee.*
Dírti, *to tell thee.*
Dirubaménto, *any robbing, or ſtealing.*
Dirubáre, Dirubbáre, *as* Rubbáre.
Di-ráffa in ráffa, *unjuſtly, wrongfully.*
Diruginàre, Dirugginàre, Diruginíre, *to unruſt.*
* Diruginàre i dénti, *to rub one's teeth.*
* Dirupaménto, *a tumbling down from ſome rock, or ſteepy place.*
Dirupáre, Dirupináre, *as* Dirocáre.
* Dirupáto, *a precipice of a rock; alſo tumbled down from ſome rock.*
Dirupináto, *as* Dirupáto.
Dirúpo, *a crag, a cliff, a mountainous, ruinous, rocky, or craggy place, or downfall.*
* Diropóſo, Dirupévole, *full of ruinous rocks, crags, cliffs, or broken mountains.*
Diſabellíre, *to diſ-embelliſh, to make unhandſome.*
* Diſábile, *diſ-able.*
Diſabilità, *diſ-ability.*
* Diſabilitáre, *to diſ-able.*
Diſabitáre, *to thruſt out of doors any Tenant, or the like.*
Diſabitáto, *diſ-inhabited, undwelt.*
* Diſabitévole, *diſ-habitable.*
Diſabondánte, *wanting, or poor.*
Diſabondánza, *ſcarcity, penury.*
Diſabondáre, *to want.*
* Diſabuſáre, *to diſ-abuſe.*
* Diſaccommodáre, *to incommode, to trouble.*
Diſaccentáto, *unaccented.*
* Diſacconciáre, *to marr, to undreſs.*
Diſaccóncio, *undreſſed, diſ-ordered.*
* Diſaccoſtumáre, *to diſ-accuſtom.*
Diſaccoſtumáto, *diſ-accuſtomed.*
Diſacerbáre, *to aſſwage, or pacifie.*
Diſacráre, *to unhallow, to prophane.*
Diſadattáre, *to ſpoyl, or make unfit.*
Diſadattaménte, *unfitly.*
Diſadátto, *unapt, unfit, improper.*
Diſadolcíre, *to ſour.*
* Diſadornáre, *to diſ-adorn.*
* Diſadórno, *diſ-adorned, undecked.*
Diſagevoláre, *to make uneaſie.*
Diſagévole, *uneaſie, difficult.*
Diſagevolézza, *difficulty.*
* Diſagualiánza, Diſaggualiánza, *inequality.*
Diſagualiáre, Diſguagliáre, *to make unequal.*
Diſaguagliataménte, *unequally.*
Diſaghiadáre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*
Diſagiadáre, Diaſagiáre, *to make uneaſie, to diſeaſe.*
Diſagiáto, Diſagiadáto, *uneaſie, diſeaſed.*
Diſágio, Diſagiadézza, *uneaſineſs, diſeaſe, inconvenience, dearth, ſcarcity.*
Diſagióſo, *want, moleſtation, diſeaſed, or ſickly.*
Diſagioſaménte, *uneaſily, inconveniently.*
Diſagradáre, *as* Diſagradíre.
Diſagradévole, *diſ-agreeable, unacceptable, ingrateful.*
* Diſagradíre, *not to accept gratefully.*
Diſagráre, *to prophane.*
Diſagraváre, *to leſſen, or diminiſh a thing.*
Diſagrávio, *a leſſening or diminiſhing of any fault, or the like.*
Diſagríre, *to ſweeten.*
Diſaiutáre, *to hinder.*
Diſaiúto, *lett, hindrance.*
* Diſaláre, *to make freſh.*
Diſalbáre, *to take the white off.*
Diſalbergáre, *to diſ-lodge.*
* Diſalbergáto, *diſ-lodged, harbourleſs.*
* Diſalboráre, *as* Diſarboráre.
* Diſalmáre, *to deprive of ſoul and life.*
* Diſalteráre, *to diſ-alter.*
* Diſalteratióne, *a diſ-alteration.*
* Di-ſálto, adv. *with a leap.*
Diſamaláre, *to unſicken.*
Diſamáre, *to hate.*
* Diſamáto, *unloved, hated.*
Diſamatríce, *a woman that doth not love, or who hates.*
Diſamicítia, *enmity.*
* Diſamíco, *an enemy, unfriendly.*
* Diſámina, *an examination.*
* Diſaminaménto, *an examining.*
* Diſamináre, *to examine.*
* Diſaminatióne, *examination.*
* Diſaminévole, *examinable.*
Diſaminatóre, *an examiner.*
* Diſamiſtà, Diſamiſtáde, *unfriendlineſs.*
Diſamoráre, *to diſ-enamour.*
Diſamoratáccio, *a loveleſs man.*
Diſamoráto, *out of love.*
Diſamóre, *hate, grudge, unkindneſs.*
Diſamorévole, *unkind, unloving.*
Diſamorevolézza, *unkindneſs.*
Diſanimáre, *to deprive of ſoul.*
Diſanimáto, *unſouled, lifeleſs.*
Diſanottáre, *to unnight, to wax day.*
Di-ſapére, adv. *of knowledge, wittingly.*
Diſapérto, *ſhut, unopen.*
Diſapíto, *unſavoury, wallowiſh.*
Diſapoſtoláto, *diſapoſtolized.*
Diſappannáre, *to uncloath.*
* Diſapparráre, *to unlearn, to forget.*
* Diſappaſſionáto, *paſſionleſs.*
* Diſappréndere, *to unlearn.*
* Diſappréſo, *unlearnt.*
Diſapricáre, *to unbleak.*
Diſapríre, *to unopen, to ſhut.*
Diſappropriáre, *to diſ-appropriate.*
Diſarboráre, *to untree, to cut down trees; alſo to reduce a tree unto timber, or fewel; alſo to unmaſt a ſhip; alſo to unſtave any weapon, to pull an Enſign from off its ſtaff. Look* Inalboráre.
* Diſarboráte inſégne, *Enſigns without ſtaves.*
* Diſarboráti-légni, *Ships unmaſted.*
Diſarcáre, *to unarch, to unbend.*
Diſarcionáre, *to caſt a man out of the Saddle.*
Diſarenáre, *to unſand, to ungravel.*
* Diſargentáre, *to unſilver.*
* Diſarmaménto, *a diſ-arming.*
Diſarmáre, *to diſ-arm.*
* Diſarmáto, *diſ-armed.*
Diſaroccáre, *as* Diſroccáre.
* Diſarpionáre, *to unhook.*
* Diſarticuláto, *inarticulate.*
Diſaſcóndere, *to unhide, to reveal.*
Diſaſcóſo, Diſaſcóſto, *unhidden.*
Diſaſcondiménto, *an unhiding.*
Diſaſociáre, *to diſ-aſſociate.*
Diſaſpríre, *to unſour.*

Disassemblàre, *to break up the Assembly, or to separate the Company.*
Disàstro, *a disaster, an ill chance.*
Disastróso, *disastrous, unlucky.*
Disattàto, *unfit.*
Disavantaggiàre, *to disadvantage.*
Disavantàggio, *disadvantage.*
Disavantaggióso, *disadvantageous.*
Disavanzàre, *to dis-advance, to lose of one's Stock or Principal.*
Disavànzo, *contrary to* Avànzo.
Disavedére, *to mistake, to over-see.*
Disavediménto, *over-sight, mistake.*
Disavedutaménte, adv. *unwarily.*
Disavedutézza, *unwariness.*
Disavedúto, *unadvised, unheedy.*
* Disavenénte, Disavenévole, *unseemly.*
* Disavenentézza, Disavenénza, Disavenevolézza, *uncomliness.*
Disaveniménto, *a mis-hap.*
Disavenìre, Disauvenìre, *to mis-happen, to mischance.*
Disaventúra, *a mis-hap, a mischance.*
* Disaventurataménte, Disaventuraménte, adv. *unfortunately.*
* Disaventuráto, Disaventuróso, *unfortunate, unlucky.*
Disaventuratíssimo, *most unlucky.*
Disavverténte, *unheeding, unwary.*
Disavverténza, *unadvisedness.*
Disavvertìre, *not to heed, to neglect.*
Disavvezzàre, *to dis-accustom.*
Disavézzo, *unaccustomed, unwont.*
* Disaviaménto, *as* Disviaménto.
* Disaviàre, *as* Disviàre.
* Disavído, *as* Disviáto.
Disautorizzàre, *to dis-authorize.*
* Disballàre, *to unpack.*
Disbalordìre, *to recover one from giddiness, or to become steady, or resolute.*
Disbalordíto, *recovered from giddiness.*
Disbandàre, *to dis-band.*
Disbandeggiàre, *to call from banishment.*
* Disbandeggiáto, *revoked from Exile*; *also banished.*
* Disbandeggiatóre, *a publick Cryer.*
* Disbarattàre, *as* Sbarattàre.
* Disbarattáto, *as* Sbaragliáto.
* Disbarbàre, *as* Sbarbàre.
* Disbarbáto, *as* Sbarbáto.
Disbarcàre, *as* Sbarcàre.
Disbárco, *as* Sbárco.
Disbardàre, *to unbarb an Horse.*
Disbarràre, *as* Sbarràre.
* Disbastionàre, *to pull down, or remove the Bastion.*
Disbattezzàre, *as* Sbattezzàre.
Disbellettàre, *as* Sbellettàre.
Disbendàre, *as* Sbendàre.
Disberrettàre, *as* Sberettàre.
* Disbertonàrsi, *to free himself from lust, and adulterous love.*
* Disbestiàre, Disbestialìre, *as* Sbestiàre.
Disbiadàre, *as* Sbiadàre.
Disbiadáto, *as* Sbiadáto.
Disbollàre, *as* Sbollàre.
Disborgàre, *to destroy, or pull down the Borough.*
* Disboscàre, *to unwood, to untimber*; *among Hunters it is, to rouze a Deer out of some Wood, Thicket, or Brakes*; *also for a Deer to run out of the Woods.*
* Disbottonàre, *as* Sbottonàre.
Disbracciàre, *as* Sbracciàre.
* Disbragliàre, *as* Sbragliàre.
Disbramàre, *as* Sbramàre.
Disbranàre, *as* Sbranàre.
Disbrattàre, *as* Sbrattàre.
Disbravàre, *to spoyl of bravery.*
Disbriacàre, *to become sober again.*
* Disbricconìrsi, *to shift from Rascals.*
Disbrigàre, *as* Sbrigàre.
Disbrigliàre, *to unbridle.*
Disbrinàre, *to thaw a Hoar-frost.*
Di-sbrísso, adv. *obliquely, a-slope, bendingly.*
Disbrogliàre, *as* Sbrogliàre.
Disbucàre, *as* Sbucàre.
Disbuffàre, *as* Sbuffàre.
Discacciaménto, *as* Scacciaménto.
Discacciàre, *as* Scacciàre.
Discacciáto, *as* Scacciáto.
* Discacciatóre, *as* Scacciatóre.
Discacciatríce, *as* Scacciatríce.
Discadenacciàre, *to unbolt.*
Discadére, Discággere, *as* Scadére.
* Discadiménto, *as* Scadiménto.
* Discadúta, *as* Scadúta.
Discagliàre, *as* Scaliàre.
Discalciàre, *as* Scalciàre.
Discálcio, Discálzo, Discálzi, sóno Frati Osservánti di San Francésco, chivánno co'piedi nudi.
Discaliginàre, *to clear up, or to expel the Mist.*
Discallìre, *to soften, or to mollifie.*
* Discambiàre, *as* Scambiàre.
Discammeràre, *to pull down one's Chamber, or to put out of one's Chamber.*
* Discampàre, *as* Scampàre.
Discancellàre, *as* Scancellàre,
* Discane, *as* Dicáne.
Discanonicáto, *uncanonized.*
* Di-scánso, adv. *remote, far off.*
* Discantàre, *to sing Descant.*
Discantinàre, *to destroy the Cellar, or to take any thing out of it.*
Discanutìre, *to pull off the gray hairs, or to leave off being gray.*
Discaparucciàre, *to unhood.*
Discapellàre, *as* Scapellàre.
* Discapestràre, *as* Scapestràre.
* Discapezzàre, *as* Scapezzàre, *to behead.*
Discapigliàre, *as* Scapigliàre.
Discapitàre, *as* Scapitàre.
Discappiàre, *to untye, or to free.*
Discapricciàre, *as* Scapricciàre.
Discapucciàre, *at* Scapucciàre.
Discarceràre, *to free from prison.*
* Discarceratúra, *a delivering, or freeing from Prison.*
* Discaricábile, *dischargeable.*
* Discaricaménto, *as* Scaricaménto.
Discaricàre, *as* Scaricàre.
* Discaricatóre, *as* Scaricatóre
* Discárico, *as* Scárico.
Discarità, *uncharitableness.*
Discaritévole, *uncharitable.*
Di-scarlátto, *of Scarlet, or Purple.*
Discarnàre, *as* Scarnàre.
Discarnatúra, *as* Scarnatúra.
Discáro, *not dear unto, not beloved, distasteful, troublesom.*
* Discarpàre, *as* Scarpàre.
Discasciàre, *as* Scasciàre.
Discassàre, *as* Scassàre.
Discastellàre, *to uncastle.*
Discatenàre, *as* Scatenàre.
Discavalcàre, *as* Scavalcàre.
* Discavàre, *as* Scavàre.
* Discavedàre, *as* Scapitàre.
Discavezzàre, *as* Scavezzàre.
Discédere, *to decease, to depart, to go his ways.*
Dis-celestiàre, *to put out of Heaven.*
Discemàre, *as* Scemàre.
Discendénte, *descending, or allied*; *an influence of Planet, or Stars.*
Discendénza, *descent in blood or name.*
Discéndere, *to descend, or come down, to let one down, to be allied*; *or come of Kin.*
Discendévole, *that may be descended.*
* Discendiménto, Discensióne, *a descending, or coming down.*
* Discénso, idem; *also descended.*
Discensório, *a kind of Stillatory.*
* Discénso d'ócchii, *a running Catarrh, or watering of the eyes.*
Discensóre, *who descends.*
Discénte, *learning*; *also a learner.*
Discéo, *a Blazing-star resembling a Quoit or Dish of an Amber-colour.*
Discepàre, *to scatter, to disperse.*
Discepoláto, *the while that one is a Scholar.*
Discépolo, *a Disciple, a Learner.*
Discernénte, *discerning, perceiving.*
Discérnere, *to discern, to perceive.*
Discernévole, *discernable.*
* Discernévole-ócchio, *a discerning eye.*
* Discerniménto, Discernénza, *a discerning, a perceiving.*
* Discernitóre, *a discerner.*
* Discérne, *as* Scégliere.
Dis-cervellàre, *as* Scervellàre.
Dis-cervicàre, *to pull off one's neck.*
Discésa, *as* Scésa, *a descent.*
Discéso, *descended, come down.*
* Discettàre, *to contend, to dispute.*
* Discettatióne, *contention, altercation.*
* Disceveràre, *as* Sceveràre.
Dischiaràre, *as* Dichiaràre.
Dischiattàre, *to convict or degrade in name or blood.*
Dischiattáto, *unraced.*
Dischiavàre, *as* Schiavàre.
Dischieràre, *as* Schieràre; *also to dis-accompany.*
Dischiodàre, *as* Schiodàre.
Dischiomàre, *to dishevel, to take off the hair.*
Dischiostràre, *to uncloyster.*
Dischiúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Dischiumàre, *as* Schiumàre.
Dischiúso, *set open.*
Dis-ciecàre, *to unbind.*
Dis-ciferàre, *to decypher.*
Dis-cigliàre, *to unsear a bird's eye.*
Discinàre, *to dine*; *also a dinner.*
* Discináta, *a dining, or dining-space.*
* Discíndere, *to cut off, or asunder.*
Dis-cíngere, *to ungird.*
Dis-cingliàre, *to uncingle.*
Dis-cínto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Disciógliere, Discióre, *as* Sciógliere.
Disciogliménto, *as* Sciogliménto.
Disciolàre, *to uncase a Sloven.*
* Discioltézza, Disciolttúra, *as* Scioltézza.
Discióltο, *as* Sciólto.
Discioperáto, *as* Scioperáto.
Discipàre, *as* Dissipàre.
* Discipatóre, *as* Dissipatóre.
* Discipadézza, *as* Insipidézza.
* Discípido, Discípito, *as* Insípido.
Disciplína, *discipline, instruction, a Whip wherewith Penitents use to mortifie themselves by way of Penance*; *also a Forfeiture.*
Disciplinábile, Disciplinévole, *disciplinable, docile.*
Disciplinánti, *a Religious Order of some that scourge themselves once a day.*
Disciplinàre, *to discipline, to instruct.*
Disciplinário, *a Disciplinary.*
Disciplinità, *disciplinity, instruction.*
Disciplíno, *one subject to discipline.*
Discípulo, *a Disciple, a Learner,*
Dis-cittadinàre, *to expel, or put out of the City.*
Dis-civilìre, *to become uncivil.*
Dis-clúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Dis-clúso, *as* Schiúso.
Dísco, *a great Ring, or Quoit of Iron, Lead, or Stone, which, for exercise, men used to cast up in the Air, as we use to throw the Sledge, or pitch the Bar.*
Discoccàre, *as* Scoccàre.
Discobolóne, *a Thrower of the Sledge*; *a Pitcher of the Bar, a Quoit-caster*; *a Stone-hurler.*
Discóglio, *as* Scóglio.
Discodáta-gátta, *a Cat without a tail.*
Discodáto, *as* Scodáto.
* Discolàre, *to unglue.*
Discolíno, *a kind of Choler in an Horse.*
Díscolo, *dis-obedient, stiff-necked, unruly, irregular*; *also an* Ignoramus, *or dull fellow.*
Discolaménte, *disobediently.*
Discolétto, *the dim: of* Díscolo.
Discoloràre, Discolorìre, *to dis-colour.*
Discolorationе, *a dis-colouring.*
Discoloráto, Discoloríto, *dis-coloured.*
* Discólpa, Discolpagióne, Discoloratióne, *a dis-colouring.*
Discolpàre, *as* Scolpàre.
Discolpévole, *as* Scolpévole.
Discómbere, *contrary to* Soccómbere.
* Discomendábile, *dis-commendable.*

* Difcomendáre, *to difcommend.*
Difcoméffo, *as* Scoméffo.
Difcométtere, *as* Scométtere.
* Difcomettitúra, *as* Scomettitúra.
* Difcomodaménte, adv. *incommodiously.*
Difcomodáre, *as* Incomodáre.
* Difcomodità, *as* Incomodità.
Difcómodo, *as* Incómodo.
Difcompagnáre, *as* Scompagnáre.
* Difcompagnáto, *dif-accompanied.*
Difcompiacénza, *diflike.*
Difcompiacére, *to diflike, to difpleafe.*
* Difcomponiménto, *a difcompofing.*
Difcompórre, *to difcompofe, or put out of frame.*
* Difcompoftaménte, adv. *diforderly.*
Difcompófto, *difcompofed, orderlefs.*
Difcomunále, *unufual.*
Difcomunáre, *to difcommon.*
Difconcertáre, *to untune, to difagree.*
Difconcérto, *a difcord in tunes.*
Difconchiúdere, *to difconclude.*
Difconchiúfo, *dif-concluded.*
Difconciaménte, adv. *as* Sconciaménte.
Difconciáre, *as* Sconciáre.
Difconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
* Difcóncio, *as* Scóncio.
Difconfacévole, *unbefeeming.*
Difconfermáre, *to dif-eftablifh.*
Difconfeffáre, *to eat his words, to unfay himfelf.*
Difconficcáre, *as* Sconficcáre.
Difconfidáre, *to diftruft.*
Difconfidénte, *diffident, diftruftful.*
* Difconfidénza, *diffidence, diftruft.*
* Difconfiggere, *as* Sconfiggere.
* Difconfitto, *as* Sconfitto.
* Difconfittúra, *as* Sconfittúra.
Difconfórme, *a Non-conformift.*
* Difconformità, *Non-conformity.*
Difconfortáre, *to dif-comfort.*
Difconfortévole, *dif-comfortable.*
Difconfórto, *dif-comfort.*
Difcongegnáre, *to dif-joynt.*
Difcongiúngere, *to feparate.*
* Difcongiungiménto, *a dif-junction.*
* Difcongiúnto, *dif-joyned.*
Difcongregáre, *to fcatter.*
Difconocchiáre, *to empty a diftaff.*
* Difconofcénte, *as* Sconofcénte.
Difconofcénza, *as* Sconofcénza.
Difconófcere, *as* Sconofcére.
Difconofciúto, *as* Sconofciúto.
Difconofciutaménte, *unknowingly.*
Difconfecráre, *to prophane.*
Difconfentiménto, *difconfent.*
* Difconfentíre, *to dif-agree.*
Difconfertáre, *to jar in tunes.*
Difconfigliáre, *as* Sconfigliáre.
Difconfigliáto, *diffwaded.*
Difconfíglio, *diffwafion from.*
Difconfoláre, *to difconfolate.*
Difconfolatióne, *dif-comfort.*
Difconfuéto, *dif-accuftomed, unufual.*
Difconfuetúdine, *dif-ufe.*
Difcontáre, *as* Scontáre.
Difcontentáre, *to difcontent.*
Difcontentévole, *apt to be difcontented.*
Difcontentézza, *difcontentment.*
Difconténto, *difcontent.*
* Difcontinuánza, Difcontinuatióne, Difcontinuità, *dif-continuance.*
Difcontinuáre, *to dif-continue.*
Difcontinuáto, *dif-continued.*
Difcontínuo, *dif-continual.*
* Difconvenénza, Difconvenevolézza, Difconveniénza, *unfeemlinefs, or unhandfomnefs.*
Difconvenévole, Difconveniénte, *unhandfom, unfeemly.*
Difconvenevolménte, *unconveniently.*
Difconveníre, *as* Sconveníre.
Difconverfáre, *to leave off Company-keeping, or to retire.*
Difconverfévole, *unconverfable.*
Difcoperchiáre, *to difcover.*
Difcopérta, *a difcovery.*
Difcopérto, *as* Scopérto.
Difcoppiáre, *as* Scoppiáre.
Difcopriménto, *as* Scopriménto.
Difcopríre, *as* Scopríre.
Difcoraggiáre, *to difcourage.*
Difcorággio, *difcourage.*
* Difcoráre, *to dif-hearten.*
Difcorciáre, *as* Scorciáre.
Difcórcio, *as* Scórcio.
* Difcordaménto, *a difagreeing.*
Difcordánte, *difcordant, jarring.*
Difcordánza, *difcord, jarring.*
Difcordáre, *to difcord, to uncord, to diffent from.*
Difcórde, *difcordant.*
Difcordévole, *difagreeable, unlike.*
* Difcórdia, Difcórdio, Difcórdo, *difcord, contention, difagreement.*
Difcordiále, *that breedeth difcord.*
Difcórdio, *ftrife, fedition.*
Difcordiófo, *full of difcord.*
* Difcoronáre, *to uncrown.*
Difcoronáto, *uncrowned.*
* Difcorpionáre, *to free any place from Scorpions.*
* Difcorrénte, *difcourfing; alfo flowing.*
Difcorrénza, *as* Scorrénza.
Difcórrere, *as* Scórrere, *to difcourfe.*
Difcorrettióne, *as* Scorrettióne.
Difcorrétto, *as* Scorrétto.
Difcorrévole, *fleeting to and fro, that may be difcourfed of.*
Difcorribánda, *as* Scorribánda.
Difcorridóre, *as* Corridóre.
Difcorriménto, *as* Scorriménto.
Difcorrucciáre, *as* Scorrucciáre.
Difcorfévole, *difcourfable.*
Difcorfivaménte, adv. *difcourfively.*
Difcorsívo, *difcourfive.*
Difcórfo, fubft: *difcourfe, reafon, confideration; alfo a Running-flux, a Treaty of any matter.*
Difcórfo, part: *difcourfed, reafoned.*
Difcorteccíare, *as* Scorteccíare.
Difcortegianáto, *as* Scortegianáto.
Difcortéfe, *difcourteous, uncivil.*
Difcortesía, *difcourtefie.*
Difcorzáre, *as* Scorzáre.
Difcofcéndere, *as* Scofcéndere.
Difcofcéfo, *as* Scofcéfo.
Difcoftaménto, *a being at a diftance.*
Difcoftáre, *as* Scoftáre.
Difcófto, adv. *diftant, far off, remote.*
Difcotennáre, *as* Scotennáre.
* Difcováre, *to unhatch, to uncovey.*
Difcovérta, *a difcovery.*
Difcovérto, *difcovered.*
Difcovriménto, *a difcovering.*
Difcovríre, *to difcover.*
Difcozzáre, *as* Scozzáre.
Difcozzonáre, *as* Scozzonáre.
Difcredénte, *mifcreant, unbelieving.*
Difcredénza, *mifcreance, unbelief.*
Difcrédere, *to mif-believe, to diftruft, to come to the teft, or trial, to perceive plainly; alfo to unbofom one's felf, or one's fecrets to a friend.*
* Difcreditáre, *to difcredit.*
* Difcrédito, *difcredit.*
* Difcredúto, *unbelieving, faithlefs.*
Difcrepánte, *different, difagreeing.*
Difcrepánza, *difference, fquaring.*
Difcrepáre, *to differ, to difagree.*
Difcrefcénte lúna, *a waining Moon.*
Difcrefcénza, *a decreafing, a waining.*
Difcréfcere, *to decreafe, to wain; alfo a decreafe.*
* Difcrefciménto, *a decreafing.*
Difcrefpáre, *to uncurl, to uncrifp.*
Difcretaménte, adv. *difcreetly, diftinctly.*
Difcretézza, *difcreetnefs.*
Difcrettióne, Difcrezióne, *difcretion, divifion, or partition; alfo a collation, or drinking, by way of wager or bet.*
Difcréto, *difcreet, confiderate.*
Difcretiffimo, *moft difcreet.*
Difcríme, *diverfity, controverfie.*
* Difcrimiatúra, *a difhevelling of women's hair.*
* Difcriminále, *as* Scriminále; *alfo different, or divers.*
Difcriimináre, *to divide, to funder.*
Difcriminatióne, Difcriminatúra, *a partition, a fundering.*
Difcrittíbile, *that may be defcribed.*
Difcrittióne, *a defcription.*
Difcrítto, *defcribed.*
Difcrívere, *to defcribe.*
Difcroftáre, *as* Scroftáre.
Difcrudelíre, *to leave off cruelty.*
Difcubáre, *to lye down to fleep.*
*Difcubitório létto, anticaménte ufáto da' Románi fedéndo a távola, *a kind of bed, on which, in old times, the rich Romans ufed to take and eat their meat.*
* Difcucíre, Difcufcíre, *as* Sculcíre.
Difcucullàre, *to unhood.*
Difcuffiáre, *as* Scuffiáre.
Difcugnáre, *to unwedge.*
* Difcuíto, *carelefnefs, neglect.*
Difculmináre, *to untop, to unroof.*
Difcumuláre, *to unheap.*
Difcuoiáre, *as* Scuoiáre.
Difcurfióne, *a running courfe.*
Difcúfa, *an excufe.*
Difcufáre, *to excufe.*
Difcufatióne, Difcufazióne, *any excufing.*
Difcufcíre, *as* Scufcíre.
Difcufévole, *excufable.*
Difcuffáre, *as* Difcútere.
Difcuffévole, Difcufsíbile, *as* Difcutévole.
Difcuffióne, *a difcuffing, a diffolving.*
Difcufsívo, *difcuffive, that hath the quality to diffolve, and break through.*
Difcúfto, *difcuffed, diffolved.*
Difcútere, *to difcufs, to ufe diligence, to fearch out, and to know.*
Difcutévole, Difcutíbile, *difcuffable, that may be difcuffed.*
Difdebitáre, *as* Sdebitáre.
Difdebolíre, *to encourage, to ftrengthen, or to grow ftrong.*
Difdegnáre, *as* Sdegnáre.
Difdégno, Difdegnánza, Difdegnaménto, *as* Sdégno, *difdain, reviling.*
* Difdegnofaménte, adv. *difdainfully, fcornfully.*
* Difdegnófo, *difdainful.*
Difdentáto, *as* Sdentáto.
Difdétta, *a contradiction, an unfaying; alfo an ill luck, or crofs fortune; efpecially at play.*
Difdétto, *unfaid, recanted; alfo as* Difdétta.
* Difdiapáfon, *a double Diapafon.*
* Difdiavoláto, *difpoffeffed of the Devil.*
* Difdicévole, *undecent, unfeemly.*
Difdicevolménte, adv. *undecently.*
Difdíre, *to unfay, to recant; alfo to mif-befeem, to renounce.*
* Difdíre, una ragióne, *to renounce partnerfhip in traffick, as Merchants fay.*
Difdogliáre, Difdoloráre, *as* Sdogliáre.
Difdonnáre, *to unwoman.*
Difdóffa, *look* A-la difdóffa, *a-pick-a-pack.*
Difdoffáre, *as* Sdoffáre.
Difdótto, *unlearned; alfo eighteen.*
Difdottoráto, *degraded from his Doctorfhip.*
Difdottrináto, *without learning, illiterate, unlearned.*
Di-sè, *as* Súo, *his.*
* Difebriáre, *to become fober again.*
* Difeccábile, *exficcable.*
* Difeccaménto, Difeccánza, Difeccatióne, *exficcation, drying up.*
* Difeccáre, *to exficcate, to dry up.*
Difécco in Sécco, *without any apparent occafion.*
* Difeccatívo, *exficcative, drying.*
Difecliffáre, *to dif-eclipfe.*
Difegnaménto, *as* Difégno.
Difegnánte, *defigning, purpofing.*
Difegnáre, *to defign, to purpofe, to intend, to contrive, to plot, to model, to draw, to pourtray, with pen, with penfil, with chalk, with coal, or with the mind to fore-caft.*
Difegnatóre, *a defigner, a plotter, a contriver, a modeller, a drawer, a pourtrayer, a purpofer, a fore-cafter, a devifer, a painter, a cunning work-man.*
Diffegnatrice, *a fhe-defigner.*

Diſſegnatúra, *as* Diſſegnaménto.
Diſégno, *a deſign, a purpoſe, a draught, a model, a plot, a pourtrait, an invention.*
* Di-ſegréto, adv. *ſecretly, privily.*
* Diſequagliánza, *diſ-equality.*
Diſegualáre, *to diſ-equal.*
* Diſeguále, *diſ-equal.*
* Diſegualità, *diſ-equality.*
* Diſegualménte, adv. *unequally.*
* Di ſeguénte, *ſubſequently.*
Diſellàre, *to unſaddle.*
Diſembriciáre, *to untyle.*
* Di-ſémplice tonſúra, *of ſimple worth.*
Diſenfiaménto, *an unſwelling.*
Diſenfiáre *to unſwell.*
Diſennáto, *as* Diſenſáto.
Diſenſággine, *ſenſleſneſs.*
Diſenſáre, *to deprive of ſenſe.*
Diſenſáto, *ſenſeleſs, void of reaſon.*
Diſentería, *as* Diſſentería.
Diſentérico, *as* Diſſentérico
Diſeparáre, *to divide aſunder.*
Diſepelíre, *to unbury.*
Diſepólto, *unburied.*
Di ſéra, adv. *in the evening.*
Di-ſéra in ſéra, *from evening to evening.*
Diſeredáre, Diſereditáre, *to diſ-inherit.*
Diſerráre, *to unlock, to unſhut, to flow or guſh out, as water doth.*
Diſerráto, *unlocked.*
Diſertagióne, Diſertaménto, Diſertánza, Diſertatióne, Diſertióne, *ſpoil, deſolation, a waſting, or making deſolate.*
* Diſertáre, *to make or become deſert, to deſolate, to waſte, to ſpoil, or reduce into a Wilderneſs, to wax poor; by* met: *to kill, or murther; alſo for a woman, or any other creature to miſcarry, or have a miſchance in Child-bed, or in Delivery of the Womb.*
Diſertáto, *deſerted, waſte; alſo unfit, improper.*
Diſertévole, *that may be deſerted, or made deſolate.*
Diſertíſſimo, *the* ſup: *of* Diſérto.
Diſérto, nom: *a Deſert, a Waſte, a Heath, a Wilderneſs.*
Diſérto, part: *waſted, deſolated, abandoned, forlorn; a wretch, an unlucky-bird, or wag.*
Diſérto, adject: *eloquent, well-ſpoken, of good and pleaſing utterance.*
Diſervíre, *to deſerve; alſo to diſobey; alſo to be unthankful.*
Diſervítio, Diſervígio, Diſerviménto, *any bad ſervice, a ſhrewd turn, an ill office, a bad part of an ill ſervant.*
Diſervíto, *diſſerved; alſo diſobeyed; alſo unthankful.*
* Diſeſperánza, Diſeſperatióne, *deſperation, deſpair.*
* Diſeſperáre, *to deſpair.*
Diſeſtimáre, *to diſ-eſteem.*
Diſeſtimatióne, Diſéſtimo, *diſ-eſtimation.*
* Diſeſtimévole, *diſ-eſteemable.*
Diſetáre, *to quench, or remove one's thirſt; alſo to take off the ſilk from any thing.*
Diſeternáre, *to render any thing finite, or temporary.*
* Di-ſétte cótte, *of ſeven boylings; by* met: *throughly tried, abſolutely refined.*
* Disfabricáre, *to unbuild.*
Disfacendáto, *unbuſied, idle.*
Disfaciménto, *an undoing, a defeiſance.*
Disfacitóre, *an undoer, a defeater.*
Disfagottáre, *to unfaggot, to unfardle.*
Disfaldáre, *to unfold, to unplait.*
Disfálta, *a default, a defect.*
Disfaltáre, *to default, to miſs.*
Disfamatióne, *a defamation.*
* Disfamáre, *to defame, or to ſatisfie one's hunger.*
* Disfamáto, *defamed, or ſatisfied in eating.*
Disfamévole, *that may be ſatisfied, or defamed.*
Disfanciullíto, *without children.*
Disfangáre, *to pull out of the myre; by* met: *to cheriſh and aſſiſt.*
Disfantáre, *to become from a Foot-man, to a Horſe-man; alſo to deprive of Infantry.*
Disfáre, *to undo, to unmake, to waſte.*
Disfaretráre, *to unquiver.*
Disfarináre, *to unmeal.*
Disfaſciáre, *to unſwathe.*
Disfátta, Disfaciménto, Disfattióne, *an undoing, an unmaking.*
Disfátto, *undone, unmade, ſpoiled; alſo melted, or thawed.*
Disfavilláre, *as* Sfavilláre.
Disfavóre, *a diſ-favour, a diſgrace.*
Disfavorévole, *unfavourable.*
Disfavoríre, *to diſ-favour.*
Disfebbráre, *to rid of an Ague.*
Disfecondáre, *to make unfruitful.*
Disfecóndo, *unfruitful, barren.*
Disfeltráre, *to unfelt.*
* Disferénte, *different, various.*
* Disferénza, *a difference, a diverſity.*
* Disferentiáre, *to diverſifie, to differ.*
Disfermaménto, *diſ-confirming.*
Disfermáre, *to diſ-confirm.*
Disferráre, *to uniron, or unſhoe a Horſe.*
Disferráto, *unironed, freed from irons, or fetters; alſo a Horſe unſhod.*
Disfervoráre, *to cool, to aſſwage.*
* Disfiacchíre, *to grow luſty, or to take up heart.*
Disfibbiáre, *to unbuckle, to unclaſp.*
Disficcáre, *as* Staccáre.
Disfída, *a defying, a challenge.*
Disfidánte, *challenging, defying.*
Disfidánza, *diffidence, diſtruſt.*
Disfidáre, *to defie, to challenge.*
Disfidatóre, *a defier, a challenger.*
Disfievolíre, *to diſ-infeeble.*
Disfigliáre, *to unchild, to deprive of children; alſo to be brought to bed, as a woman; alſo to filly, or fole like a Mare,* &c. *alſo to miſcarry, or loſe one's fruit.*
* Disfigliuoláre, *to rid, or free from children.*
Disfiguraménto, *a diſ-figuring.*
Disfiguráre, *to diſ-figure.*
Disfiláre, *as* Sfiláre.
Disfiláto, *as* Sfiláto.
* Disfíngere, *to unfeign.*
* Disfingiménto, *an unfeigning.*
Disfiniménto, *a defining.*
Disfiníre, *to define.*
Disfinitóre, *a definer.*
* Disfioraménto, *a deflouring.*
* Disfioráre, *to deflour, to violate.*
* Disfioratóre, *a deflourer, a polluter.*
* Disfioríre, *to diſ-flouriſh.*
Disfiſtolíre, *to remove a Fiſtula, or to cut one of a Fiſtula.*
Disfoderáre, *to unſheath.*
Disfogáre, *as* Sfogáre.
* Disfoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Disfogliáre, *as* Sfogliáre.
* Disfoiáto, *as* Sfoiáto.
Disfoitáre, *to unthicken.*
Disforáto, *as* Sforáto.
Disforcáre, *to free from the Gallows.*
Disforeſtáre, *to diſ-foreſt.*
Disforgiáre, *as* Sforgiáre.
* Disformábile, *diſ-formable.*
Disformagiáre, *to uncheeſe.*
* Disformaménto, *a deforming.*
Disformáre, *to deform, to miſ-ſhape.*
Disformatióne, *a deformation.*
Disfórme, *deformed, diſ-figured.*
Disformáto, *ugly.*
Disformatiſſimo, *moſt ugly.*
Disformità, Disformitáde, *deformity, ill ſhape.*
Disfornáre, *as* Sfornáre.
* Disforníre, *to diſ-furniſh.*
Disforníto, *diſ-furniſhed.*
Disfrancáre, *to diſ-franchiſe.*
Disfrancioſáto, *as* Sfrancioſáto.
Disfrangiáre, *as* Sfrangiáre.
Disfratáre, *as* Sfratáre.
* Disfratelláre, *to unbrother.*
Disfregiáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Disfrenaménto, *as* Sfrenatézza.
Disfrenáre, *as* Sfrenáre.
Disfrenáto, *as* Sfrenáto.
* Diſfrenataménte, *as* Sfrenataménte.
* Disfrodáre, *to defraud.*
* Disfrodatóre, *a defrauder.*
Disfrondare, *as* Sfrondáre.
Disfumáre, *as* Sfumáre.
Disfuriáre, *as* Sfuriáre.
* Disgabbiáre, *to uncage.*
* Diſgaggiáre, *to diſ-engage.*
Diſgagliardíre, *to weaken, or grow weak.*
Diſgangheráre, *as* Sgangheráre.
Diſgannáre, *as* Diſingannáre.
Diſgarbugliáre, *as* Sgarbugliáre.
Diſgegnáre, *to diſ-joynt, or put out of frame.*
Diſgeláre, *to unfreeze, to thaw.*
Diſgélo, *a thaw, a thawing.*
Disgelosíre, *to free from jealouſie.*
* Diſgémbro, Diſgébro, *thwartly, a-skew.*
Diſghiacciáre, Diſghiadáre, *to thaw.*
Diſghirlandáre, *to diſ-garland.*
Diſgigantíto, *diſ-gianted.*
Diſgiogáre, *to unyoak.*
Diſgiongere, Diſgiúgnere, *to diſ-joyn, to diſunite, to ſeparate.*
Diſgiontióne, Diſgiuntióne, *a diſjunction.*
Diſgiontívo, *diſ-junctive.*
* Diſgiónto, Disgiúnto, *diſ-joyned.*
Diſgiontúra, *a diſ-joynting.*
Diſgiornáre, *to wax night.*
Diſgiováre, *to diſ-avail, to hurt.*
Diſgiuſtáre, *to make unjuſt.*
Diſglobáre, *to alter the ſhape of any thing that is round.*
* Diſgocciolàre, *as* Sgocciolàre.
Diſgoluppáre, *as* Sgomináre.
Diſgombráre, *as* Sgombráre.
Diſgómbro, *any diſ-incumbering.*
Diſgomentáre, *as* Sgomentáre.
Diſgoménto, *as* Sgoménto.
Diſgommáre, *as* Sgommáre.
Diſgonfiáre, *as* Sgonfiáre.
Diſgorgáre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Diſgorgiáre, *to diſgorge.*
Diſgovernáre, *to miſ-govern.*
Diſgovérno, *miſ-government.*
Diſgradáre, *to degrade.*
Diſgradáto, *degraded, void of degrees.*
Diſgradatióne, *a degradation.*
Diſgradíre, *not to accept gratefully.*
Diſgrandíre, *to leſſen, or depoſe one from the honour of a* Grandee, *as in Spain.*
Diſgraſſáre, *to grow lean.*
Diſgrátia, *a diſgrace, an ill chance.*
Diſgratiáre, *to diſgrace.*
Diſgratiataménte, adv. *diſgracefully.*
Diſgratiáto, *diſgraced, graceleſs, unfortunate.*
Diſgracióſo, *graceleſs, malapert, unwieldy, aukward.*
Diſgráto, *unacceptable, irkſome.*
Diſgranáre, *as* Sgranáre.
Diſgravidánza, *as* Sgravidánza.
Diſgravidáre, *as* Sgravidáre.
Diſgrávio, *as* Sgrávio.
Diſgregáre, *to ſcatter, to divide.*
Diſgregáto, *ſcattered, ſevered.*
Diſgregatióne, Diſgregazióne, *a ſeparation.*
Diſgreggiáre, *to ſcatter, or break up the flock.*
* Diſgreſſióne, *a digreſſion.*
Diſgreváre, *to diſ-burthen, to lighten.*
Diſgrignáre, *as* Digrignáre.
Diſgrinzáto, *as* Sgrinzáto.
Diſgroppáre, *as* Sgroppáre.
Diſgroſſaménto, *a falling away, or growing thin.*
Diſgroſſáre, *as* Sgroſſáre.
* Diſgrumáre, *as* Digrumáre.
* Diſguagliánza, *diſequality.*
Diſguáglio, Diſgualità, *inequality.*
Diſguagliáre, *to make odd, or uneven, or unequal.*
Diſguaináre, *to unſheath.*
Diſguantáre, *to unglove.*
* Diſguarníre, *to diſ-garniſh.*
* Diſguiſáre, *to diſguiſe.*
* Diſguiſáto, *diſguiſed, without order or method.*
* Diſguizzoláre, *as* Roviſtáre.
Diſguſciáre, *as* Sguſciáre.

Disgustáre, *to distaste.*
Disgustévole, *distastefull.*
Disgústo, *any distaste, or dis-like.*
Disgustoso, *distasteful.*
Dishabilità, *disability.*
Dishabilitáre, *to disable.*
Dishabitábile, *uninhabitable.*
Dishabitáto, *not inhabited.*
* Disherbáre, Disherbeggiáre, *to take away the grass, or to unturf a place.*
Disheredáre, *to dis-inherit.*
* Dishereditatióne, *a dis-inheriting.*
* Dishomíre, *to unman, to disman.*
Dishonestà, *dis-honesty.*
Dishonésta, *dis-honest.*
Dishonestáre, *to dis-honest, or to debauch.*
Dishonoránza, *dis-honour, shame.*
Dishonoráre, *to dis-honour.*
Dishonóre, *dis-honour, shame.*
Dishonorévole, *dis-honourable.*
Dishonorevolézza, *dis-honourablenels.*
Dishorrévole, *smooth, or pleasant.*
Dishorridíre, Dishorríre, *to make smooth, or to take off the roughness of any thing.*
* Dishortáre, *to dehort, to disswade.*
Dishumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
* Dishumanità, *inhumanity.*
Dishumáno, *inhumane.*
Dishumidíre, *to unmoisten.*
Dishúmile, *high-minded.*
Dishumilità, *pride.*
Disiánte, *desirous, greedy.*
Disiánza, Disideránza, Disideratióne, Disidério, Disidéro, Disíre, *as* Disío.
Disiáre, Disideráre, *to desire.*
Disiáto, *desired; as* Desideráto.
Disiderábile, Disiderévole, *desirable.*
Disiderante, *desiring.*
Disideroso, *desirous.*
Disiderosaménte, *desirously, covetously.*
Disiecoráre, *to unpaunch, to unbowel.*
Disiécore, *the paunch, bowels, entrails, garbidge, pluck, umbles, midriff, giblet, gether of any creature.*
Di siéme, adv. *from together.*
Di si fátto maniéra, adv. *in such manner.*
Di si fátta sorte, adv. *in such sort.*
Disigilláre, *to unseal.*
Disimbarazzáre, *to dis-embroil.*
Disimbarázzo, *a dis-embroiling.*
Disimbarcaménto, Disimbárco, *a dis-imbarking, an unshipping.*
Disimbarcáre, *to dis-imbark, to unship.*
Disimboscáre, *as* Sboscáre.
Disimbrattáre, *as* Sbrattáre.
Disimbriacáre, *to become sober again.*
* Disimbrogliáre, *to dis-embroil.*
* Disimbróglio, *a dis-embroilment.*
* Disimbruníre, *to clear up.*
Disimpacciáto, *unbusied.*
Disimpáccio, *vacation from business.*
Disimparáre, *to unlearn.*
Disimpegnáre, *to dis-engage.*
Disimpendénte, *independent.*
Disimpéso, *unhanged.*
Disimpiastráre, Disimpiastricciáre, *to dis-implaister, to undawb.*
Disimpiccáre, *to unhang.*
Disinamoráre, *to leave off loving, or be free from love.*
Disináre, *to dine; also a dinner.*
Disincantáre, *to dis-inchant.*
Disincarceráre, *to free from prison.*
Disincatenáre, *to unchain.*
Disincavalcáre, *to unhorse.*
* Disindebitáre, *to come out of debt.*
* Disindormíre, *to awake from sleep.*
Disinebbiáre, *to unmist, to unfog.*
Disinebriáre, *to become sober again.*
* Disinfettáre, *to dis-infect.*
* Disinfiáre, *to unswell.*
* Disinfíngere, *to be real; to feign, or to dissemble.*
* Disinfingiménto, *reality.*
* Disinfínto, *unfeigned; also feigned, dissembled.*
* Disingabbiáre, *to uncage.*
* Disingaggiáre, *to dis-engage.*
Disingannáre, *to undeceive, to clear from errour, doubt, or deceit.*
* Disingánno, Disingannaménto, *an undeceiving, or the clearing of a fore-opinion.*
Disinstagnáre, *to untin, to unpewter; also to unstanch.*
Di sino, adv. *even, until.*
Disinoráre, *to dis-honour, to shame.*
Disinóre, *dis-honour, reproach.*
Disinsegnáre, *to unteach.*
Disintendere, *to mis-understand.*
Disinteressáto, *dis-interessed.*
Disintimáre, *to revoke an intimation.*
Disintonáre, *to untune.*
Disintricáre, *to dis-intangle.*
Disintronáre, *contrary to* Intronáre.
Disinvescáre, *to unsnare, to unbait.*
Disinvischiáre, *to free from Bird-lyme.*
Disinvitáre, *to dis-invite, to unbid.*
Disinvólgere, *to dis-involve.*
Disinvólto, *dis-involved, unwrapped.*
Disío, Disíre, *desire, desideration, a wish, or longing for.*
Disiosaménte, adv. *desirously.*
Disióso, *desirous.*
Disirábile, *desirable.*
Disiránza, *any desiring.*
Disiráre, *to desire.*
* Disíre, *as* Disío.
Disiróso, *desirous.*
Dislacciáre, *as* Slacciáre.
Dislagáre, *to fill up any Lake.*
* Dislanáre, *to unfleece.*
* Dislandáre, *to part, or to embark for a long Voyage.*
Dislanguidíre, *to recover one's spirits.*
Dislattáre, *as* Slattáre.
Dislaváre, *as* Slavacciáre.
* Dislaudábile, *scandalous.*
* Dislaudáre, *to dispraise, to discommend.*
* Disláude, *dispraise.*
Disleále, *dis-loyal, false-hearted.*
Dislealménte, adv. *dis-loyal.*
Disleánza, Dislealtà, *dis-loyalty.*
Dislegaménto, *any unbinding.*
Dislegáre, *as* Slegáre.
Disleghévole, *easie to be loosed, or set loose, or to be untied.*
Disleggiáre, *to flout and mock.*
Dislendináre, *to unknit, to unloose.*
Dislettáre, *to leave one's bed, or to be quit of one's bed.*
Disletteráto, *unlettered, illiterate.*
Dislinguáre, *to take away the tongue; by met: to silence.*
* Dislividíre, *contrary to* Lividíre, *to wither and fade in colour and feeling.*
Dislocáre, Dislogáre, *as* Slogáre.
* Dislocatióne, Dislocatúra, Dislogatióne, *any dislocation, or displacing.*
Dislodáre, *to dis-commend.*
* Dislóde, *dispraise.*
* Dislodévole, *dispraiseful.*
Disloggiáre, *to dis-lodge.*
Dislóggio, *a dis-lodging.*
Dislombáre, *as* Slombáre.
Dislongáre, *as* Slongáre.
* Dislustráre, *to darken, to obscure.*
Dislutáre, *to unlute.*
Dismacchiáre, *as* Smacchiáre.
Dismagagnáre, *to uncorrupt.*
Dismagáre, *as* Smagáre, *to deviate, or bring one out of his way.*
Dismagliáre, *as* Smagliáre.
Dismagríre, *as* Smagráre.
Dismaláre, *to grow well.*
Dismandársi in Grisóni, *it signifieth, for an Horse to depart, or fly out of the Ring, or Compass, when he is ridden.*
Dismandráre, *to unherd, to unscatter.*
Dismanicáre, *as* Smanicáre.
Dismantelláre, *to dismantle.*
Dismaritáre, *to unmarry, to unwed.*
Dismarríre, *as* Smarríre.
Dismarríto, *as* Smarríto.
Dismarriménto, *as* Smarriménto.
Dismascheráre, *as* Smascheráre.
Dismattíre, *to bring, or come to one's senses again.*
Dismembránza, *a dismembring.*
Dismembráre, *as* Smembráre.
Dismentánza, Dismenticánza, Dismenticaménto, *forgetfulness, oblivion.*
Dismentáre, Dismenticáre, *to forget.*
Dismentichévole, *forgetful.*
Dismentíre, *as* Dimentíre.
* Dismeritáre, *to undeserve, to demerit.*
Dismérito, *demerit, undesert.*
Dismersióne, *a Way going every where.*
Dismessaménte, adv. *abjectly.*
Disméssio, *dismissed, left off.*
Disméttere, *to dismiss, to leave off; also to displace.*
Dismiáre, Dismisciáre, *to awake.*
Dismidolláre, *to take out the pith or marrow of any thing.*
* Dismischiáre, *to awake from sleep.*
Dismissióne, *a dismission.*
Dismisuráre, *to exceed measure, or proportion.*
Dismisúra, Dismisuránza, *unmeasurableness.*
Dismisurataménte, *unmeasurably.*
* Dismisuráto, Dismisurévole, *unmeasurable.*
* Dismitriáre, *to unmytre.*
* Dismobolare, Dismobilitáre, *to dis-furnish of moveables.*
* Dismodataménte, adv. *out, or beyond all means.*
* Dismodáto, *void of all means, out of the fashion.*
Dismogliáto, *single, without a wife, or a widower.*
Dismonacáre, *as* Smonacáre.
Dismontáre, *as* Smontáre.
Dismontáta, *as* Smontáta.
Dismorbáre, *as* Smorbáre.
* Dismósso, *as* Smósso.
Dismucchiáre, *to unheap.*
* Dismuníre, *to dis-unite.*
* Dismóvere, *as* Smóvere.
* Dismuráre, *to unwall.*
Disnamoráre, *as* Snamoráre.
Disnaníre, *to leave off being a Dwarf.*
* Disnaturále, *unnatural, churlish.*
Disnaturáre, *to change one's nature.*
Disnaturáto, *deprived of nature.*
* Disnáre, *to dine; also a dinner.*
Disnéa, *a dinner, or dining-space.*
Disnebbiáre, *to grow fair, or to clear up.*
Disnerváre, *as* Snerváre.
Disnidáre, *to unnest, to unroost.*
* Disnocoláre, *as* Dinoccáre.
* Disnodáre, *as* Snodáre.
Disnodatióne, *as* Snodatúra.
Disnóre, *dis-honour, shame.*
Disnottáre, *to wax day.*
Disnubiláre, *to clear up.*
* Disnudáre, *to strip naked, or bare.*
* Disobliánza, *unforgetfulness.*
* Disobliáre, *to remember.*
Disobligáre, Disobrigáre, *to disoblige.*
Disóbligo, Disóbrigo, *no bond, nor duty.*
Disoccupáre, *to take from employment.*
Disoccupáto, *unoccupied, unbusied.*
* Disoláre, *to desolate.*
Disoláto, *desolate.*
* Disolatióne, *desolation, waste.*
* Disolatúra, Disolaménto, *depopulation, desolation.*
Disonánte, *dissonant, disagreeing.*
Disonánza, *a dissonance, a discord.*
Disonáre, *to dissent, to dis-accord.*
* Disonestà, Disonestézza, Disonestità, Dishonestáde, *dis-honesty; also unreasonableness.*
Disonestaménte, adv. *dis-honestly, unreasonably.*
Disonestissimaménte, *most dis-honestly.*
Disonestáre, *to disgrace, to revile, or to abuse.*
Disonestáto, *reviled, abused.*
Disonésto, *dis-honest.*
Disonestíssimo, *most dis-honest, most unreasonable, most excessive.*
Disonghiáre, *to pull off the hoof, or nails.*
* Disonnáre, Disonniáre, *to awake from sleep.*
* Disonoránza, *a dis-honouring.*
* Disonoráre, Disonráre, *to dis-honour, to despise.*
* Disonoráto, *dis-honoured.*

* Diſonóre, _diſhonour, reproach._
* Diſonorévole, _diſ-honourable._
Diſonorevolménte, _diſ-honourably._
Diſopérchio, adv. _ſuperfluous, ſuperfluouſly._
Diſoperáto, _not ſet a-work._
Diſopiláre, _to open the body, or to remove obſtructions._
Diſopilatióne, _a removing of obſtructions._
Diſoppiátto, adv. _look_ Soppiátto.
Di-ſopra, adv. _above, over._
Di-ſópra più, _moreover, and beſides._
Di-ſopra vía, adv. idem.
Diſorbáre, _to reſtore the ſight to one._
Diſorbitánte, _as_ Eſorbitánte.
Diſorbitánza, _as_ Eſorbitánza.
Diſórbo, _as it were half blind._
Diſordinaménto, Diſordinánza, Diſordinatióne, _diſordering, confuſion._
Diſordináre, _to diſorder._
Diſordinário, _extraordinarily._
Diſordináto, _diſordered._
Diſordinataménte, adv. _extraordinarily, immoderately, confuſedly, hand over head, inſolently._
Diſordinatiſſimo, _diſordered._
Diſórdine, _diſorder, confuſion; alſo want and neceſſity._
Diſornaménto, _a diſ-adorning._
Diſornáre, _to diſ-adorn, to undight._
* Diſorrévole, _diſ-honourable._
* Diſorrevolménte, adv. _diſ-honourably._
Di ſórte, adv. _in ſuch ſort._
Di ſórte chè, adv. _ſo that._
Diſoſſáre, _to take out the bones of any creature._
Diſoſtináre, _to tame, or to render plyant._
Di ſottéra, Di ſotto térra, adv. _from under ground._
Diſotterráre, _to unbury._
Di ſótto, adv. _under, from under._
Di ſovérchio, _ſuperfluous._
Diſpacciáre, _to diſpatch, to rid, or free._
Diſpáccio, _a diſpatch, a riddance._
Di ſpáccio, _to be diſpatched, vendible._
Diſpagliáre, _to unſtraw, to unchaff._
* Diſpagliuoláre, _to riſe from Child-bed._
Diſpaiáre, _to unpair, to uncouple, to unſort._
Diſpantanáre, _to take out of the mud._
* Diſparáre, _as_ Sparáre, _to unlearn._
* Diſparcáre, _to pull down, or to deſtroy any Park._
Diſpáre, _it appears not well._
Diſpareggiáre, _to diſparage._
Diſparéggio, _diſparagement._
Diſparénza, _unſeemlineſs, an ill ſhew._
Diſparére, _to diſ-appear, not to ſeem._
* Diſparévole, _unequal, not even._
Diſpárgere, _as_ Spárgere.
Diſpári, _uneven, odd in number._
* Diſpariménte, adv. _with diſparity._
Diſparíre, _to vaniſh out of ſight._
Diſparità, _diſparity, odds._
* Diſparitióne, _a diſ-apparition._
Diſpáro, _unequal, not matched._
* Diſpartataménte, adv. Diſpartitaménte, _ſeverally, apart._
Diſpárte, _a-part, on one ſide._
Diſpartiménto, _as_ Spartiménto.
Diſpartíre, _as_ Spartíre.
Diſpartitóre, _as_ Spartitóre.
Diſparuccáre, _to pull, or tear off one's Periwig._
Diſparutézza, _as_ Sparutézza.
Diſparúto, _as_ Sparúto.
Diſpaſſionáto, _void of paſſion._
Diſpathía, _as_ Antipathía.
Diſpathizzáre, _to diſ-agree in nature._
Diſpatriáre, _as_ Spatriáre.
* Diſpaventáre, _as_ Spaventáre.
* Diſpaventévole, Diſpaventóſo, _as_ Spaventévole.
* Diſpavénto, _as_ Spavénto.
Diſpauríre, _as_ Spaventáre.
Diſpetiáre, _to unpitch._
Diſpedíre, _as_ Spedíre.
Diſpeditióne, _as_ Speditióne.
Diſpegnáre, _to unpawn, to diſ-engage._
Diſpégnere, _as_ Spégnere.
Diſpegoláre, _to unpitch, to untar._
Diſpeláre, _as_ Speláre.
Diſpéndere, _as_ Spéndere.
Diſpendiménto, _as_ Spéndio.
Diſpéndio, _as_ Spéndio.
Diſpendióſo, _as_ Spendióſo.
Diſpennacchiáre, _as_ Spennacchiáre.
* Diſpennáre, _as_ Spennacchiáre.
* Diſpénſa, _any expence, ſpending, charge, defraying, or laying out of money; alſo a diſtributing, or exhibition; alſo a Buttery, a Pantry, a Lardry, or Store-houſe in a Noble-man's Houſe; alſo as_ Diſpenſagióne.
* Diſpenſábile, Diſpenſévole, _diſpenſable, that may be expended, or diſpenſed with._
Diſpenſagióne, Diſpenſatióne, _a diſpenſation, an Eccleſiaſtical Permiſſion._
Diſpenſaménto, _as_ Diſpenſagióne; _alſo a diſpending, a diſpoſing, a diſtributing._
* Diſpenſáre, _to diſpenſe with, to give leave by permiſſion; alſo to diſtribute, or to diſpoſe of; alſo to defray, to diſcharge, or find one meat and drink._
* Diſpenſatívo, _that diſpenſeth._
* Diſpenſário, _as_ Diſpenſiére.
Diſpenſativaménte, _diſpenſatively._
Diſpenſatóre, _as_ Diſpenſiére, Diſpenſatríce, _a Steward._
Diſpenſieráto, _as_ Spenſieráto.
* Diſpenſiére, _a diſpender, a ſpender, a diſpenſer, a disburſer, a diſtributer; alſo a Caterer, a Purſer, a Treaſurer; alſo a Butler, or a Pantler of a Noble-man's Houſe._
Diſpénto, _extinguiſhed, worn out; as_ Spénto.
Diſpépſia, _ill concoction, or crudity in a man's ſtomach._
Diſperábile, Diſperévole, _deſperable._
* Diſperagióne, Diſperággine, Diſperaménto, Diſperatézza, Diſperatióne, _deſpair, deſperation, deſperateneſs._
Diſperáre, _to deſpair._
* Diſperáta cúra, _a deſperate Cure._
* Diſperataménte, adv. _deſperately._
* Diſperáte, _doleful Songs._
Diſperáto, _deſperate, out of all hopes, paſt cure._
* Diſperdénte, _ſubject, or ready to miſ-carry in Child-bed._
* Diſperdénte matríce, _a barren womb._
Diſpérdere, _to have an Abortion, to miſ-carry of one's Womb by having of ſome miſ-chance._
Diſperdiménto, Diſperditúra, _an abortion, a miſ-chance, a loſing, or miſ-carrying of a woman's womb, or child; as alſo of any other creature._
Diſperditríce, _a miſ-carrying woman._
Diſpérgere, _to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to vaniſh; alſo to deſpiſe, to contemn, to ſet at naught, to waſte._
Diſpergiménto, _a ſcattering, a diſperſing; alſo a deſpiſing, a contemning, a ſcorning._
Diſpergitóre, _a ſcatterer._
Diſpergiuráre, _to free from Perjury._
Diſperláre, _to unpearl._
Diſper lóro, _by themſelves._
Diſperóſo, _full of deſpair._
Diſpérſa, _miſ-carried of her womb._
Diſperſaménte, adv. _diſperſedly._
* Diſper sè, _by him, or it ſelf._
* Diſperſíbile, _diſperſible._
Diſperſióne, _a diſperſion, a ſcattering._
* Diſpérſo, Diſpergiúto, _diſperſed._
Diſperucáre, _as_ Diſparuccáre.
Diſpéſa, _as_ Spéſa.
Diſpeſáre, _as_ Speſáre.
Diſpéſo, _as_ Spéſo.
Diſpeſſíre, _to unthicken._
Diſpeſtiáre, _to unbolt, to unbar._
Diſpeſtiál grátia, _of ſpecial favour._
Diſpettáre, _to deſpight, to grow angry, to fret._
Diſpétto, Diſpítto, _deſpight, grudging, hate; alſo deſpiſed, abject, vile._
Diſpettóſo, Diſpettévole, _deſpightful, angry, fretful._
Diſpettivaménte, _deſpightfully._
Diſpettiſſimo, _moſt contemptible._
Diſpettoſaménte, _deſpightfully._
Diſpezzáre, _as_ Spezzáre.
Diſpiacénte, Diſpiacévole, _unpleaſant._
Diſpiacevolménte, _diſpleaſingly._
Diſpiacénza, Diſpiacevolézza, _diſpleaſure._
Diſpiacére, _to diſpleaſe, to diſlike._
Diſpiacére, _a diſpleaſure, a diſ-like, tedious-neſs, trouble._
Diſpiaciménto, _as_ Spiaciménto.
Diſpianáre, _as_ Spianáre.
Diſpiantáre, _as_ Spiantáre.
Diſpiatáto, _as_ Spiatáto.
Diſpiccáre, _as_ Spiccáre.
Diſpicénte, _circumſpect, adviſed._
Diſpicénza, _heedy circumſpection._
Diſpidocchiáre, _as_ Spidocchiáre.
Diſpiegáre, _as_ Spiegáre.
* Diſpietà, Diſpiciánza, _as_ Spietà.
* Diſpietataménte, adv. _as_ Spietataménte.
Diſpietáto, _as_ Spietáto.
* Diſpietoſíre, _to become pitileſs._
* Diſpignére, Spíngere, _to blot out, or cancel._
* Diſpiráto, _expired._
Diſpiróne, _the name of an herb._
* Diſpittáre, _to deſpight._
Diſpítto, _deſpight, grudge._
Diſpittóſo, _deſpightful._
Diſpiumáre, _as_ Spiumacciáre.
Diſplicábile, _explicable._
Diſplicáre, _to explicate, to unfold._
Diſplicatióne, _an explication._
Diſplicénte, _unpleaſant._
Diſplicénza, _unpleaſantneſs._
Díſpo, _the name of a ſerpent._
Diſpodeſtáre, _as_ Spodeſtáre.
Diſpogliáre, _as_ Spogliáre.
Diſpogliáre un cérvo, _to break up a Stag, or a Buck._
Diſpogliáto, _as_ Spogliáto.
Diſpoltronito, _one that is grown valiant._
Diſpolveráre, _as_ Spolverizzáre.
Diſpolutióne, _a deſpoiling, a ſtripping._
Diſpondéo, _a double_ Spondéo _of four long ſyllables._
Diſpóndico, _one that hardly fetcheth and delivereth his breath._
Diſponéa, _a ſtopping of the lungs, that hindreth Reſpiration._
Diſponénte, _diſpoſing._
Diſpónere, _to diſpoſe, to take, or give order for, to appoint; alſo to depoſe; alſo to expoſe._
Diſponévole, _diſpoſeable._
Diſponiménto, _a diſpoſing._
Diſponitóre, _a diſpoſer._
Diſponſáre, Diſpoſáre, _to unbride, to unwed._
Diſpontáre, _to diſappoint; alſo to unbridge._
* Diſpopuláre, _to unpeople._
* Diſpopulatióne, _a depopulation._
Diſpórre, _as_ Diſpónere, _to deprive, or depoſe, to expoſe, to remit moneys by way of exchange, to remove ſacred Images ſolemnly from place to place._
Diſpórto, _diſport, ſolace._
Diſpoſitáre, _to diſpoſe of._
Diſpoſáre, _to eſpouſe, or marry._
Diſpoſaménto, _an eſpouſing, or marrying._
Diſpoſitióne, _a diſpoſition, a mind, or inclination unto reſolution, contriving, intent, thought, limit._
Diſpoſitivaménte, adv. _diſpoſitively._
* Diſpoſitívo, _that doth, or may diſpoſe._
* Diſpoſitóre, _a diſpoſer._
Diſpoſſáre, _to deprive of Might._
Diſpoſſedére, _to diſpoſſeſs._
Diſpoſſénte, _impuiſſant, unable._
* Diſpoſſeſſáre, _to diſpoſſeſs._
Diſpoſſeſſióne, _a diſpoſſeſſion._
* Diſpoſſéſſo, _diſpoſſeſſed._
* Diſpoſtaménte, adv. _diſpoſedly._
Diſpoſtézza, _diſpoſedneſs._
Diſpoſtiſſimo, _moſt diſpoſed._
* Diſpóſto, part: _diſpoſed, ſetled, ordered, appointed, interpreted; alſo affected, inclined, or diſpoſed unto, ſubject to prey._
* Diſpóſto, adject: _well-diſpoſed, luſty, ſound, in health, nimble._
* Diſpotaménte, adv. _as_ Deſpotaménte.

* Dispóto, *as* Despóto, *a Grecian Lord.*
Disdréa, *as* Disponéa.
* Dispregiábile, Dispregiévole, *as* Disprezzábile, *despicable, contemptible.*
Dispreggievolménte, *contemptibly.*
Dispreggiatíssimo, *most abject, contemptible.*
Dispregiáre, Disprezzáre, *to despise, to contemn, to scorn, to vilifie, to dispraise.*
Dispreggiáto, *despised.*
Dispreggiatóre, Disprezzatóre, *a despiser, a scorner, a contemner.*
Dispreggiatrice, *a she-despiser.*
* Disprégio, Dispregiaménto, Dispregiánza, Disprézzo, *contempt, despisal, scorn.*
Dispregióso, Disprezzoso, *full of contempt, or scorn.*
Dispretáre, *to make one a Secular, or to degrade one from the honour of Priesthood.*
Disprigionáre, *to free from prison, or to set at liberty.*
Disprofittáre, *to dis-profit.*
Disprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Disprofitto, *dis-profit, loss.*
Disproportionále, Disproportionévole, *disproportionable.*
Disproportionalità, *dis-proportion.*
Disproportionáre, *to dis-proportion.*
Disproportióne, *dis-proportion.*
Dispropósito, *a cross purpose, or meaning.*
Dispropriáre, *to dis-appropriate.*
Disprováre, *to dis-prove.*
Disprovedére, *to unprovide.*
* Disprovedutaménte, adv. *unprovidedly.*
* Disprovedúto, Disprovisto, *unprovided.*
Dispuerire, *to unchild.*
Dispulcelláre, *to vitiate, or to debauch a young Maid.*
* Dispulcíre, *to rid any place of the Fleas.*
Dispuntáre, *as* Spontáre.
Dispuntelláre, *to unprop.*
Dispuónere, *as* Dispónere.
Dispúta, Disputatióne, *disputation.*
Disputábile, Disputévole, *disputable.*
Disputánte, *disputing, a disputant.*
Disputáre, *to dispute, to debate.*
Disputatóre, *a disputer.*
Disputatívo, *that may be disputed.*
Disquagliáto, *uncrudded as Milk.*
Disquartáre, *as* Squartáre.
Di squárto, adv. *out of the way.*
Disquatráre, *as* Squatráre.
Disquietáre, *to dis-quiet, to molest.*
* Disquiéte, Disquietúdine, *disquietness.*
Disquiéto, *unquiet, restless.*
Disquisitióne, *diligent inquisition.*
Disradicáre, *as* Sradicáre.
Disredáre, Disreditáre, *to dis-inherit.*
* Disregistráre, *to unregister.*
Disregoláre, *to dis-order, to confound.*
Disregolataménte, *irregularly, dis-orderly.*
* Disregolarità, *irregularity.*
* Disregoláto, *irregular, unruly.*
Disreputáre, *to dis-repute.*
Disreputatióne, *dis-reputation.*
*Disretáre, *to dis-entangle, or free from snares.*
* Disrispettáre, *to dis-respect.*
Disrispétto, *dis-esteem, dis-respect.*
* Disroccáre, *as* Diroccáre.
* Disrómpere, *to break with violence.*
Disroncáre, *to grub, or root out.*
* Disrozzáre, Dirozzáre, *to civilize, or to become civil.*
Disrubináre, *to dis-ruby.*
Disruginíre, *to unrust.*
Disrusticáre, *to leave off rusticity.*
Dissaccáre, *to unsack, to unbag.*
Dissácco, *a Card-teazle, or Venice-bason.*
Dissacráre, *to unhallow, to prophane.*
Dissáda, *a venomous serpent, all speckled over with white spots.*
Dissaláre, *to unsalt, to make fresh.*
Dissantória, *as* Dissentéria.
Dísse, *he, or she said.*
Dissecábile, *that may be dryed up.*
Disseccáre, *to exsiccate, to dry up.*
* Disseccatióne, Disseccaménto, *exsiccation, drought.*
Disseccatíva, *exsiccative.*
Dissedáre, *to unseat, to awake.*
Dissediáre, *to raise the Siege.*
Dissegnáre, Disségno, *as* Disegnáre.
Dissellare, *to unsaddle.*
Disseminare, *to scatter, to sow.*
Disseminatióne, *a scattering abroad.*
* Disseminatóre, *a scatterer, a sower.*
* Dissensione, Dissentione, *dissention, strife.*
* Dissensióso, Dissentióso, *dissentious.*
Dissénso, *dissent, varying in opinion.*
Dissentéria, *a dangerous flux, with excoriation, and wringing of the bowels, and some blood with it.*
Dissentérico, *subject to a dissentery.*
Dissentiénte, *subject to dissentery.*
Dissentientè, *dissenting, differing.*
Dissentiménto, *dissention, contention.*
Dissentíre, *to dissent, to dis-agree.*
Díssero, *they said.*
Disseparábile, *separable.*
Disseparáre, *to separate.*
Disseparatióne, *a separation.*
Dissepelire, *to unbury.*
Dissepólto, *unburied.*
Disserpentito, *freed from Snakes.*
Disserráre, *to unlock, to unshut.*
* Disserratúra, *an unlocking.*
Disserviénte, *unserviceable.*
Disservíre, *as* Diservíre.
Disservítio, *as* Diservítio.
Disservíto, *as* Diservíto.
Disservitù, *dis-service.*
* Dissetáre, *to be rid of one's thirst, or to unravel silk.*
* Dissetatióne, *a quenching one's thirst.*
Dissettáre, *to dissect, or cut asunder.*
* Dissettatióne, Dissetatióne, Dissettióne, *a dissection, a dis-placing.*
* Dissettatóre, Dissettore, *a dissecter of an Anatomy.*
Dissettíbile, *dissectible.*
Díssi, *I said.*
* Dissidénte, *striving in speech.*
Dissidénza, *variance, or debate in speech.*
Dissídio, *difference, debate, or strife in words.*
* Dissidióso, *full of strife, or debate.*
Dissigilláre, *to unseal.*
* Dissíllabo, *of two syllables.*
Dissimigliánte, *unresembling.*
Dissimigliánza, *unresemblance.*
Dissimigliáre, *not to resemble.*
Dissimigliáto, *unlike.*
Dissimigliévole, *unresemblable.*
Dissimiláre, *unlike, unresembling.*
Dissímile, *nothing like unto, unlike.*
Dissimílimo, Dissimilíssimo, *most unlike.*
Dissimilitúdine, *unlikeness.*
Dissimilménte, adv. *in different manner.*
* Dissimulábile, *dissemblable.*
Dissimuláre, *to dissemble, to disguise, to counterfeit.*
* Dissimulataménte, *dissemblingly.*
Dissimuláto, *dissembled, counterfeit.*
Dissimulatióne, *dissimulation.*
Dissimulatóre, *a dissembler.*
Dissipánte, *wasting, destroying.*
Dissipáre, *to dissipate, to destroy, to waste.*
Dissipatióne, *dissipation, wastefulness.*
Dissipatívo, *that doth dissipate.*
Dissipatóre, *a wasteful consumer.*
Dissipatríce, *a she-waster, a consumer.*
Dissipévole, *dissipable.*
Dissipíto, *unsavoury, without taste, relish, or Salt; also Wine turned;* by met: *gullish, or ignorant.*
Dissítio, *witless, shallow-witted.*
Dissíte, *the* Dixit; *meaning him that said,* Dixit Dominus Domino meo.
Dissivóre, *a strain out of joynt.*
Dissivatióne, *a straining out of joynt.*
Dissiváto, *strained out of joynt.*
Dissociábile, *unsociable, wild.*
Dissociatióne, *unsociableness.*
* Dissodaménto, *any unstiffening.*
* Dissodáre, *to unsolid, to unstiffen.*
Dissodáto, *unstiffened, made limber.*
Dissolláre, *to unsole, to sunder as the sole from the shoe; also as* Disoláre.
Dissolláta, Dissoláta, *unsoled, without sole; also the place where the* Dissolatúra *comes.*
Dissolatúra, *a pain in the bottom of an Horses foot, proceeding from the pricking of a Nail, being not well healed, or such like accident, which causeth a Confluence of Humours, bereaving the Horse of his limb.*
Dissoldáta, *unsoldiered.*
* Dissolécito, *slow, dull, unactive.*
Dissolecitúdine, *slowness, slackness.*
Dissólto, *dissolved.*
* Dissolúbile, Dissoluíbile, *dissoluble.*
* Dissolubilità, Dissoluibilità, *dissolubility.*
Dissoluénte, *dissolving.*
Dissólvere, *to dissolve, to loosen, to unfasten, to unbind; also to thaw, to dissolve.*
Dissolutaménte, adv. *dissolutely, licentiously.*
Dissolutézza, *dissoluteness.*
Dissolutívo, *loosening, laxative, that dissolveth.*
Dissolutióne, *dissolution, licentiousness of life.*
Dissolúto, *dissolute, licentious, dissolved, wasted, nulled.*
Dissomigliánte, *unresembling.*
Dissomigliánza, *unresemblance.*
Dissomigliáre, *to differ in likeness.*
Dissomigliáto, *unlike.*
Dissonánte, *dissonant, dis-according.*
Dissonánza, *dissonance, dis-agreeing.*
Dissonáre, *to dis-accord, to dissent.*
Dissonnáre, *to awake from sleep.*
Díssono, *dissonant, discord.*
Dissoráre, *to share, to divide.*
Dissottáni, *men of the basest rank.*
Dissotterráre, *to dis-interr, to unbury.*
Dissuasório, *which can disswade.*
Dissugelláre, *to unseal.*
Dissuperbi-o, *humbled, or grown humble.*
Dissuría, *as* Disuría.
Distaccáre, *as* Staccáre.
Distagliáre, *as* Stagliáre.
* Distagliatúra, *a cutting, a jagging.*
* Distalláre, *to put out of the Stable.*
Distanáre, *to drive out of the Den, or to unkennel.*
Distangáre, *as* Stangáre, *to unbar.*
Distánte, *distant, far off.*
Distánza, Distántia, *distance of place.*
* Distánza, adv. *abidingly, setledly.*
Distáre, *to be, or dwell, and go far off, to be distant.*
Di státe, *in, or of Summer.*
* Distemperaménto, Distemperánza, Distemperatióne, Distemperatézza, *intemperance, immoderateness, excess, riot.*
Distemperáre, Distempráre, *to dis-temper, to mingle.*
Distemperáto, *distempered.*
Distemperataménte, adv. *distemperately.*
Distempérie d'ária, *distemperature of air, or weather.*
Distendáre, *as* Stendáre.
Disténdere, *as* Sténdere, *to relate, or spread; to make a long speech, to slack.*
* Distendáre le cuoia, *for a man to stretch out his limbs through sloth.*
* Distendévole, *as* Stendíbile.
* Distendiménto, *any extending; as* Distésa.
* Distenebráre, *as* Stenebráre.
Distenére, *to detain, to with-hold.*
* Disteniménto, Distensióne, *as* Distésa.
* Distensívo, Distentívo, *extensive.*
* Distenúto, *detained, with-held.*
* Disterminare, *as* Sterminare.
* Disterminatióne, Distermínio, *as* Sterminio.
Disternére, *to torture, to torment.*
Disterráre, *to unearth, to dis-interr, to banish.*
Distésa, *any extention, or displaying.*
Distesaménte, adv. *extendedly, at large, all along.*
Distéso, *extended, far-spread, displayed, laid along, spread abroad; also an extent.*
Distéssere, *to unweave, to ravel out.*
* Distettáre, *to wean from the dug; also to unroof an House.*
* Distío, *cooped up, mewed, crammed, as Fowl or Poultry is.*

Díſtico, *a Diſtick, a double Meetre, a Couplet, two Verſes containing one Matter.*
Diſticóne, Díſtico, *herb Smilax.*
Diſtigiáre, *as* Digeríre.
Diſtilagióne, Diſtillaménte, Diſtillatióne, *drilling, or any diſtillation.*
Diſtillánte, *diſtilling, trilling.*
Diſtilláre, *to diſtil, to drop, to trill; by* met: *to judge, or conſider, to proceed, or derive from.*
* Diſtilláto, *diſtilled, dropped.*
Diſtillatóio, *a Still, a Diſtilling-houſe.*
* Diſtillatóre, *a Diſtiller.*
Diſtillatória árte, *the Art of Diſtilling.*
Diſtillévole, *diſtillable.*
Diſtimoríre, *to rid from fear.*
Diſtináre, *to deſtinate, or alot.*
Diſtinatióne, *deſtination, lot, fate.*
Diſtínguere, *to diſtinguiſh.*
Diſtinguíbile, *diſtinguiſhable, to examine, or ſift narrowly.*
Diſtíno, *as* Deſtíno, *deſtiny.*
Diſtintaménte, adv. *diſtinctly, narrowly.*
Diſtintióne, *diſtinction.*
Diſtintívo, *diſtinctive.*
Diſtínto, *diſtinct, diſtinguiſked, narrow.*
Diſtiráre, *as* Stiráre.
* Diſtirévole, *ſtretchable.*
Diſtirpáre, *as* Stirpáre.
Diſtirpatióne, *extirpation.*
* Diſtirpévole, *extirpable.*
Diſtrizzáre, *to unbenum, to unſtiffen.*
Diſtivaláre, *to pull off one's Boots.*
Di ſtoccáta, *with a thruſt.*
* Diſtogliére, Diſtórre, *as* Stórre.
Diſtólto, *removed or diverted from any action or purpoſe.*
Diſtonáre, *to untune.*
Diſtappáre, *to unſtop.*
Diſtórcere, *as* Stórcere.
Diſtorciménto, *as* Storciménto.
Diſtordiménto, *as* Stordiménto.
Diſtordíre, Diſtordíto, *as* Stordíto.
Diſtornáre, *as* Stornáre.
* Diſtórno, *a diverting, or turning from.*
Diſtórre, *as* Stórre.
Diſtortióne, *extorſion, extorting.*
Diſtortaménte, adv. *as* Stortaménte.
Diſtortióne, *a diſtortion, or an unnatural wreſting of any thing.*
Diſtórto, *as* Storciúto, *as* Stórto.
Diſtracciáre, *as* Stracciáre.
Diſtraccióſo, *as* Stracció ſo.
Diſtrafóro, *as* 'Alla copérta.
* Diſtraniáre, *as* Straniáre.
* Diſtránio, Diſtráno, *as* Stráno.
* Diſtrappáre, *as* Strappáre.
Diſtrárre, *to diſtract, to draw from.*
Diſtratiáre, Diſtrátio, *as* Stratiáre.
Diſtrattióne, *a diſtraction.*
Diſtrátto, *as* Strátto, *diſtracted.*
Diſtregáre, *to unbewitch.*
Diſtrétto, *miſery, diſtreſs, calamity, anguiſh of mind, ſtraitneſs, a narrow pinch, a hard plight.*
* Diſtrettaménte, adv. *as* Strettaménte; *alſo diſtreſſedly.*
* Diſtrettézza, *as* Strettézza, *rigour, ſeverity.*
Diſtrétto, part: *diſtrained, diſtreſſed, ſtrait-bound, faſt-impriſoned.*
Diſtrétto, *a Precinct, a Circuit, a Limit, a Verge, a Bound; alſo a Wapentake, a Hundred of a Shire; alſo a narrow Strait, a cloſe Priſon.*
Diſtrettuále, Diſtrettuáto, *a Confiner, a Borderer, one that liveth, or holds Lands within the Precinct, or Command of another.*
* Diſtribuíbile, *diſtributable.*
Diſtribuiménto, *a diſtributing.*
Diſtribuíre, íſco, íto, *to diſtribute.*
Diſtributióne, *diſtribution.*
Diſtributívo, *diſtributive.*
Diſtributóre, Diſtribuitóre, *a diſtributer, a dealer.*
* Diſtricággine, Diſtrigaménto, Diſtricánza, Diſtrigatióne, Diſtricatúra, *any diſ-intangling.*
Diſtricáre, Diſtrigáre, *as* Strigáre.
Diſtrígnere, Diſtríngere, *as* Stríngere; *alſo to ſurround.*
Diſtringáto, *as* Stringáto, *untruſſed.*
* Diſtringiménto, Diſtrigniménto, *a diſtraining.*
Diſtrúggere, *to deſtroy, to waſte, or cauſe pining.*
Diſtruggévole, *any thing that is liable to deſtruction.*
Diſtruggiménto, *a deſtroying, ruin.*
* Diſtruggitívo, Diſtruttívo, *deſtructive.*
Diſtruggitóre, Diſtruttóre, *a deſtroyer.*
* Diſtruttióne, Diſtruggittióne, *deſtruction.*
Diſtrútto, *deſtroyed.*
Diſtruttríce, *a woman-deſtroyer.*
Diſtuonáre, *to untune.*
Diſturáre, *to unſtop.*
Diſturbaménto, Diſturbánza, Diſturbatióne, *diſturbance, trouble.*
Diſturbáre, *to diſturb, to trouble.*
Diſturbatóre, *a diſturber.*
Diſturbatiſſimo, *moſt diſturbed.*
Diſturbévole, *diſturbable.*
Diſtúrbo, *diſturbance, trouble.*
Dì sù, Dì ſúſo, adv. *above, from above.*
Dì sù, Dì ſúſo, *ſay on, ſpeak up.*
Diſuadére, ſuádo, ſuáſi, ſuáſo, *to diſſwade.*
* Diſvaligiáre, *as* Svaligiáre.
* Diſvaluáre, Diſvalutáre, *to ſlight, to underrate, or to under-value.*
Diſvaluatióne, *a ſlighting, or under-valuing.*
Di ſúa natúra, *of his own nature.*
Diſvantaggiáre, *to wrong one, or to prejudice one.*
Diſvantággio, *diſadvantage.*
Diſvantaggióſo, *diſadvantageous.*
Di ſúa póſta, *of his own choice.*
Diſvariáre, *to vary and re-vary.*
Diſvário, Diſvariaménto, *variation, diverſity.*
Diſvarióne, *a fooliſh, or gadding humour.*
Diſuasíbile, *that may be diſſwaded.*
Diſuaſióne, *diſſwaſion.*
Diſuasívo, *diſſwaſive.*
Diſuáſo, *diſſwaded.*
Diſuaſóre, *a diſſwader.*
Diſuaſório, *diſſwaſive.*
Dì ſúa téſta, *of his own head.*
Di ſúa vóglia, *of his own Will.*
Diſubidiénte, *diſobedient.*
Diſubidiénza, *diſobedience.*
Diſubidíre, *to diſobey.*
Di ſúbito, *on a ſudden, ſuddenly.*
Di sù détto, *above-ſaid.*
Diſuefáre, *to diſ-accuſtom.*
Diſuefatióne, *diſ-accuſtom.*
Diſuefátto, *diſ-accuſtomed.*
Diſvegliáre, Diſueghiáre, *to awaken.*
Diſveláre, *to unvail.*
Diſvéllere, Diſvégliere, *as* Svéllere.
Diſvélto, *as* Svélto.
Diſveniménto, *as* Sveniménto.
Diſveníre, *as* Sveníre.
Diſventráre, *as* Sventráre.
* Diſventúra, *ill luck, miſ-fortune.*
* Diſventurataménte, adv. *unfortunately.*
* Diſventuráto, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
* Diſventuróſo, idem.
Diſverginàre, *to deflour.*
Diſverginaménto, *a deflouring.*
* Diſverginatóre, *a deflourer of a Virgin.*
Diſvermigliáre, *to diſ-vermillion.*
* Diſvermináre, *to unvermin.*
Diſvernicáre, *to unvarniſh.*
Diſvérre, *as* Svéllere.
Diſveſcováre, *to unbiſhop.*
Diſveſtíre, *to diſ-apparel, to ſtrip.*
Diſuéto, *diſ-accuſtomed.*
Diſuetudinário, *diſ-accuſtomary.*
Diſuetúdine, *diſ-cuſtom, diſ-uſe.*
Diſveſſáre, *to diſ-accuſtom.*
Diſvézzo, *diſ-accuſtomed, diſ-uſed.*
Diſuguagliánza, Diſugualità, *inequality.*
Diſuguále, *unequal.*
Diſviaménto, *as* Sviaménto.
Diſviáre, *as* Sviáre, *to degenerate.*
* Diſviáto, *as* Sviáto.
Diſviatríce, *as* Sviatríce.
Diſvigoríre, *as* Svigoríre.
Diſvillaníto, *one turn'd Gentleman, or from a Clown, grown civil.*
Diſvilluppáre, *as* Svilluppáre.
Diſvimáre, Diſvinchiáre, Diſvincoláre, *to untwine, to untye from Bonds, or Withs.*
Diſviperáre, *to unviper.*
Diſvitiáre, Diſviziáre, *to cleanſe from vice.*
Diſviticchiáre, *to untwine.*
Di ſu'l, *from above the.*
* Diſumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
Diſumanità, *inhumanity.*
Diſumáno, *inhumane, brutiſh.*
Diſunghiáre, *to take off the Nails, or Hoofs.*
Diſuniménto, *a diſ-uniting.*
Diſunióne, *a diſ-union.*
Diſuníre, Diſunáre, *to diſ-unite.*
* Diſunità, *diſ-unity, diſ-union.*
Diſunitívo, *that diſ-uniteth.*
Di ſúo, *his, belonging to him.*
Di ſúo cápo, *of his own head.*
Diſvogliáre, *to change Will.*
Diſvolére, *to unwill.*
Diſvólgere, *as* Svólgere.
Diſvolgiménto, *a devolving.*
Di ſuóno, *by ſound, or ſounding.*
Diſúria, *an inflamation of the Bladder, cauſing difficulty to piſs.*
* Diſuriénte, *troubled with Ulcerations in the Bladder, and hindred from piſſing.*
Diſuaſánſa, Diſúſo, *diſ-uſe, unwontedneſs.*
Diſuráre, *to diſ-accuſtom.*
Diſuſáto, *diſ-accuſtomed, unuſed, not wont.*
Diſuſataménte, *unaccuſtomedly.*
Diſuſévole, *unuſual, unwont.*
* Diſútile, Diſútole, Diſutiláccio, *diſ-profitable, unfit.*
* Diſutilità, *diſ-profit.*
* Diſutilménte, adv. *unprofitably.*
Díta, *fingers, toes, thumbs, inches.*
Di táglio, *edgeling, with the edge.*
Ditále, *as* Digitále, *a thimble.*
* Dítamo, Ditándro, *as* Dittámo.
Di-tánto, *of, or by ſo much.*
Di-tánto, in tánto, *from ſo much, to ſo much; alſo every hand-while.*
* Ditáto, *fingered, having fingers or toes.*
Díte, *a Sir-name of* Plúto; *alſo Hell, or Limbo; alſo you ſay.*
Di-tè, *of thee; alſo thine.*
Ditélla, Ditélle, *the arm-holes, or pits.*
Di témpo, in témpo, *from time to time.*
* Ditenére, *to detain, to with-hold, to ſtop, or keep one from his neceſſary occaſions.*
Detentióne, *detention.*
* Determinábile, Determinévole, *determinable.*
Determináre, *to determine, to reſolve.*
Diterminatióne, *determination.*
Di-téſta, *of an head, heady, teſty.*
* Diſtábile, Diteſtévole, Diteſtándo, *deteſtable, abominable.*
Diteſtáre, *to deteſt, to abhor.*
Diteſtatióne, *deteſtation.*
Ditionário, *as* Dittionário.
Ditióne, *as* Dittióne.
* Ditirámbo, *a Song, or Hymn in honour of* Bacchus; *alſo a Sir-name of* Bacchus.
Ditirámbico poéta, *a Poet ſinging in praiſe of* Bacchus.
* Di-tíro, *level, as ſtreight as one can ſhoot; alſo in ſlinging manner.*
Díto, *any finger of one's hand, or toe of one's foot; alſo a finger's breadth; alſo a Geometrical juſt Meaſure.*
Díto al áto al gróſſo, *the finger next unto the thumb.*
Díto al áto al píccolo, *the finger next to the little finger, the Wedding-finger.*
Díto anulláre, idem.
Díto auricoláre, Díto mignólo, Díto minuéllo, Díto píccolo, *the little finger of a man's hand.*
Díto di mézzo, *the middle finger.*
Díto gróſſo, *the thumb of a man's hand, or the great toe of a man's foot.*
Ditóno, *of two ſounds, or parts in Muſick.*
* Di-tórto, adv. *in crooked manner.*
Ditrappáre, *to filch, or ſteal; alſo to trappan.*

Ditrárre, *as* Distrárre, *to detract.*
Ditráttione, *detraction.*
* Ditrátto, *forthwith, suddenly.*
Ditráttore, *a detractor.*
Di travérso, adv. *athwart, a-scance.*
Di tré cótte, *look* di fétte cótte.
* Ditrinciánte, *carving*; *also a Carver.*
* Ditrinciáre, *to carve or mince small.*
Ditrochéo, *a double* Trochío.
Di tróppo, adv. *by overmuch.*
Di trótto, *a trotting pace.*
Dittámo, Dittándro, *dittander, dittany, pepperwort, garden-ginger.*
Dittáre, *as* Dettáre.
Dittáto, *indited, or pronounc't*; *also a theam, a dictate.*
Dittatóre, *as* Dettatóre, *also a Dictator, or chief Imperial Commander.*
Dittatúra, *a Dictatorship, which was the chief Honour among the Romans.*
Dittélla, *as* Ditélla.
Dittionário, *a Dictionary of words.*
Dittióne, *a diction, a saying*; *also a jurisdiction.*
Dittioretóne, *a kind of checky, or network in buildings, or masonry.*
Ditto, *as* Détto, *as* Dittióne.
Dittóngo, *as* Diptóngo.
* Diturpánza, Diturpatióne, *pollution.*
* Diturpáre, *to pollute, to defile.*
* Diturpatóre, *a defiler, a pollutor.*
* Diturpévole, *that may be polluted.*
Di tútta bótta, *with a full blow.*
* Di tútta piúma, *full-fledg'd.*
* Di tútto córso, *with full speed.*
Di tútto cuóre, *with all ones heart.*
Di tútto púnto, *to all points, or throughly for all essays.*
* Di tútto, rilievo, *high raised or embossed work.*
* Di tótto tóndo, *perfectly round.*
Díva, *a Goddesse, also Divine.*
* Divallaménto, *a descending down into a Valley.*
Divalláre, Divallíre, *to fall or descend, and wallow down as into a Valley.*
* Divampánte fuóco, *a bright, burning, or consuming fire.*
Divampáre, *to flash or burn out in flame.*
Diváno, *the chiefest, secretest, and privy Council of State among the Turks.*
Divantággio, *disadvantage*; *also moreover and besides.*
Divanzáre; *as* Avanzáre.
Divariáre, *as* Variáre; *also to contend.*
Divário, Diváro, *variance, controversie.*
Divedére, *to perceive, to discern*; *also to wind silk, look* Dáre, a divedére.
* Diveditóre, *a surveyer, an overseer,*
Di vedúta, *by sight, by the eye.*
Divéllere, Divegliére, *as* Svéglere.
* Divelliménto, *the act of* Svéllere.
* Divélto, *as* Svélto.
Diveltríci tenaglíe, *plucking tongs.*
Diveniménto, *a becoming.*
Divenire, Diventáre, *to become, to differ from what one was before, to alter.*
* Divenire brillo, *to become tipsie or foxt.*
Di ventúra, *by hap or fortune.*
Di vér, Di vérso, *towards.*
Divérbio, *the first part of a Comedy*; *an old said Saw*; *also praises sung at the burial of any.*
Di vérno, adv. *of, or in winter.*
Di véro, adv. *of truth, verily.*
* Divérre, *as* Svéllere, *to dig, or plow deep into the ground.*
Diversaménte, adv. *diversly.*
Diversáre, *to differ, to be divers.*
* Diversificábile, *diversifiable.*
* Diversificáre, *to diversifie, to vary.*
Diversificáto, *diversified, different.*
* Diversificatióne, *a diversifying.*
Diversióne, *a diversion, a diverting.*
Diversità, *diversity, variation.*
Diversíssimo, *most different.*
Diversíve, *divertive.*
* Diversivóco, *signifying divers things.*
Divérso, *divers, different, various, cruel, unhumane, hideous.*
Di vérso, adv. *towards.*
Diversório, *an Inn, or tavern.*
Divértere, *to divert.*
Divertíbile, *divertible.*
Divertícolo, Divertíglio, *a side-way, a turning by-lane, street, or path, a turning away, also a winding, or crackling river, by* met. *a shifting slippery knave.*
Divertiménto, Divertíta, *a diverting, a turning away.*
Divertíre, *to divert, to turn away.*
Divertívo, *divertive.*
Divessáre, *to vex, to molest.*
* Divessatióne, Divessità, *vexation.*
Divésso, *vexed, molested.*
* Divestíre, *as* Svestíre.
* Divestíto, *as* Svestíto.
* Divettáre, *as* Scamanáre, *of* vétta.
* Divettíno, *as* Camaitatóre.
* Divezzáre, *to disaccustom, to wean.*
* Divézzo, *disaccustomed, disused.*
Dívi, *Divine powers, Deities, Saints.*
D'ivi, adv. *from thence.*
* Diviáre, *as* Sviáre.
Diviataménte, adv. *out of the way, readily by way of dispatch, nimbly.*
Di vicíno, adv. *near neighbouring.*
Dividáre, *to wind silk, to reel yarn.*
Dividatríce, *a silk-windress.*
Dividénte, *divident, dividing.*
Dividénza, *dividence, distinction.*
Divídere, Divádere, *to divide, to sunder, to distribute or share, to distinguish.*
* Dividévole, *dividable, divisible.*
Divídia, *variance, discord*; *also weariness, or tediousness.*
Dividitóre, *a devider.*
Dividuále, *dividual, separable.*
* Dividuità, *dividuity, separaility.*
Divíduo, *a separable, or divisible thing.*
* Divietábile, *that may be forbidden.*
* Divietaménto, Divietánza, Divietatióne, *a prohibition, a forbidding.*
* Divietáre, *to forbid,*
Divietáre il piede, *to bauk-by.*
Divietáto, *forbidden.*
Divimáre, *to unbind any thing tied with* vimíni, *or osiers.*
* Divimatióne, *any untwinding.*
* Divinaménte, adv. *divinely.*
Divináre, *to divine, to sooth-say, to guess, to judge by conjecture.*
Divinatióne, *divination, guessing, conjectural Judgment.*
Divinatóre, *a diviner, or southsayer.*
Divinatória árte, *the art of divination, or soothsaying. That hath a divining power or quality.*
Divinatríce, *a woman-diviner.*
Divincolaménto, *a strugling, a striving*; *also as* Nícchio.
Divincoláre, *to struggle, to wrangle*; *also as* Nicchiáre.
Divinévole, *that may be guessed.*
Divinità, *Divinity, Deity, Godhead,*
Divíno, *divine, heavenly, godly*; *also a professor of Divinity.*
Diviníssimo, *most divine.*
Di víno, *of, or made of wine.*
* Divísa, *a devise, an invention, a conceit, a purpose, by* met. *a peculiar impress, livery, devise, coat of arms, or several fashions*; *also a partition, or division.*
Divisaménto, *a devising, an inventing, an imagining, a conceiting*; *also a conference or discoursing*; *also a blazoning of arms, also a partition, a separation, or division.*
* Divisáre, *to devise, to invent to surmise, to think, to imagine*; *also to appear, or seem unto*; *also to talk, to discourse, or confer together*; *also to divide*; *also to blazon forth.*
Divisaménte, *with division, divisedly.*
Divasataménte, *as* Divasaménte.
Divisáto, *devised*; *invented, also parti-coloured, or* parti-per-pale *in blazon*; *also counterfeit, disguise.*
Divisíbile, *divisible.*
Divisióne, *division, separation.*
Divisíssimo, *most severally divided.*
Divisívo, *separable, divisible.*
Diviso, *divided, separated, also supposed, or seemed to be*; *also as* Divísa.
Divíso éssere, *to seem unto.*
Divisóre, *a divider, a deviser.*
* Divisorio, *that hath a dividing quality.*
Di vísta, *by sight or view.*
Divisúra, *a division, a fissure, a gap.*
Divítia, Dovítia, *plenty, store, riches.*
Divitióso, Dovitióso, *plenteously rich.*
Di uno in uno, *from one to one.*
Di un súbito, adv. *on a sudden, a magistracy of two men.*
Di un víri, *as* Diunvíri.
Diunviráto, *as* Duumviráto.
Divo, adiect. *Divine, Sacred, Sainted.*
Dívo, sub. *a God, a Saint, a Deity.*
* Divocáto, *divulged, voiced abroad.*
* Divociáre, *to divulge, to voice abroad.*
Divolgáre, *to publish abroad.*
Divolgatióne, *a divulging abroad.*
* Divolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Divolgatóre, *a divulger, a publisher.*
* Divolgere, *as* Divólvere.
Di vólo, *flying, fluttering in the air.*
Di volontà, adv. *willingly, of free will.*
Di volta, adv. *by, or with a turn.*
Di vólta in vólta, adv. *from time to time.*
Divolvere, *to devolve, to come or happen from one to another*; *also to revolve, or turn back.*
Divolutióne, *a devolution.*
Divolúto, Divólto, *devolved.*
Divoràbile, Divorévole, *devourable.*
Devoráce, *that devoureth.*
Divoracità, Divoragióne, Divoràggine, Divoratióne, *greediness.*
Divoránte, *devouring, also* vórant *in blazon.*
Divoráre, *to devour, to swallow with greediness.*
Divoratóre, *a devourer.*
Devoratríce, *a she-devourer.*
Divortiáre, *to divorce.*
* Divórtio, *a divorce, a divorcement that is with the consent of both parties*; *also a going away.*
* Divotaménte, adv. *devoutly.*
Divotissimaménte, *most devoutly.*
Divotíssimo, *most devout.*
Divotáre, *to devote, or vow unto.*
Divotióne, *a religious affect of mind towards God, Devotion, vowing*; *religion, by* met. *an earnest love reverence, or awful regard towards our friends and elders.*
Divóto, *devout, godly, pious, earnestly vowed unto, religiously affected.*
Diureticále, *diuretical, or that provoketh urine.*
* Diurético, *that hath the power to make one to piss.*
Diurnále, Diúrno, Diutúrno, Diuturnále, *diuturnal, daily, by* met. *continual.*
Diurnáre, Diuturnáre, *to continue day by day, to perpetuate.*
Diurnità, Diuturnità, *daylines, continuance of time.*
* Divulgábile, Divulghévole, *divulgeable.*
Divulgáre, *to divulge, to publish.*
Divulgatióne, Divulgánza, *a divulging.*
Divulgatóre, *a publisher.*
Divulsióne, *a divulsion, an unjointing,*
Di zécca, *new from the mint.*
Dizzionário, *as* Dittionário.
Dizzióne, *as* Dittióne.
Dixnóre, *anciently used for* Honóre.
Dó, *I give*; *also as* Dóve.
* Doággio, *course sheeps-russet, or homespun cloth, also a Shepherds course frock.*
Doána, Doaniére, *as* Dogána.
Dóbba, *a kind of soucing, or dressing, or pickling of meat.*
Dobbáre, *as* Addobáre.
Dobbiámo, *we ought, must, or shall.*
Dobbiéndo, *owing*; *the ger. of* Devére.
Dobbláre, *as* Doppiáre.

Dóbble, Dóble, Dóbbre, *double-duckets.*
Dobblétta, Dobbrétta, *a kind of ſtuff worn in doublets both ſides alike.*
Doboletto, Dobbrétto, *a doublet a jacket,*
Dóbblo, *a double, a copy.*
* Dóccia, *a long Pipe or gutter of lead to convey water from the tops of houſes, a running gutter, a water-pipe; alſo a barbers water-ſpout; alſo a dam of a mill,*
Docciáre, *to ſpout, or run as water from out a gutter, a pipe, or a cock; alſo to let water run with ſome force upon ones head for to cleanſe and waſh it, as they uſe in* Italy. *At the Bath in* England *they call it bucketting.*
Docciatúra, *a ſpouting of waters; alſo a bucketting of ones head, look* Docciáre,
Dóccio, Doccióne, *a water-ſpout, a running-gutter, a barbers ſpout-pot.*
Docére, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
Dochímo, *a foot of two ſyllables, one ſhort, and one long.*
Dóci, *certain blazing Stars like beams, or pieces of timber burning.*
Dócile, *docile, apt to learn, tractable, that may be taught.*
Docilità, *docility, facility in learning.*
Docilitáre, *to teach, to inſtruct, to make docile.*
Docleáto, *a kind of Cheeſe in* Dalmatia.
Documentáre, *to teach, or inſtruct with documents or precepts.*
Docúmento, *a document, a precept.*
Dodecaédio, *a geometrical body, or figure repreſenting twelve faces; alſo a certain conſtellation, or figure of Stars in Heaven.*
Dodecathéa, *the Gods* Majorum Gentium; *alſo an herb ſo called.*
Dodecatemório, *the twelfth part of any thing, but namely uſed for one of the twelve parts of the Zodiack.*
Dodechredóne, *a twelve angled figure.*
Dódeci, Dódici, *the number of twelve.*
* Dodéſimo, Dodicéſimo, *the twelfth.*
Dodéga, *grief, vexation, or torment and moleſtation of the mind.*
Dodicína, *twelve, a dozen, or rather a groſs, or twelve dozen.*
Dodrantále, *of nine Inches.*
Dodránte, *a meaſure of nine Inches.*
Dóe, *as* duó, *two in number.*
Dóga, *any deal-board, barrel-bodrd, cask-board, or pipe-ſtave; alſo a certain wooden Veſſel made of cask-board, by* met. *a bend in armory, a garb, or border about a Garment, a long ſcar of a ſore; uſed alſo for a Dukes Robe, or Chiefs Mantle.*
*Dogále, *of, or pertaining to a Duke.*
Dogalíne, *long ſleeves that Senators uſe in* Venice.
Dogána, *a Chief Cuſtom-houſe, a Magazin, or Store-houſe of any Port, City or Town, where Merchandizes are brought to be laden, or unladen, and where Cuſtom is paid and received for them; uſed alſo for the Cuſtom paid for them.*
Doganiére, *a Cuſtom-houſe keeper, a Cuſtomer a Receiver, or an Accomptant for cuſtoms and toles.*
* Dogáre, *to joyn together cloſe as Coopers do their Barrel-boards in framing of Barrels, by* met. *as* Faſciáre, *alſo a bend in Armory, alſo to adorn with a Ducall-robe.*
Dogaréſſa, *an Honorary Title given to the Dukes wife of* Venice, *or* Genoa.
Dogáto, *the Dukedom, Reign, or place of a Duke of* Venice, *or* Genoa.
Dogáto, *the part of* Dogáre.
Dogatóre, *a Cooper, a Barrel-maker.*
Dóge, Dógio, *a Duke namely of* Venice, *or* Genoa.
Dóghe, *the* plu. *of* Dóga *it hath alſo been uſed for a Maſtive, or Band-dog.*
Doghétte, *the* dim. *of* Dóga; *by* met. *bendlets in Armory.*
Dóglia, *as* Dolóre, *but properly of Womens pains in lying in.*
Dogliáre, *as* Doloráre, *as* Dolére.
* Dogliénte, *as* Dolénte.
Dogliénza, *as* Dolénza.
Dóglio, *any kind of tub, namely a Dyers or Brewers wooden Vatte, or rather an earthen jarr, or oyl-pot.*
Dogliosaménte, *grievouſly, ſorrowfully.*
Doglióſo, *as* Doloróſo.
Dogliúzza, *the dim. of* Dolóre.
Dógma, *a decree, or determination to be maintained, an opinion or poſition in any point of Learning; alſo a meaſure, of a handful, or four inches.*
Dogmático, *dogmatical, poſitive according to any* Dogma.
Dogmatíſta, *a dogmatiſt, a defender or profeſſor, or forger of new doctrines, poſitions or ſects.*
Dogmatizzáre, *to dogmatize, to profeſs, to maintain, or to teach ſtrange or new poſitions, or Doctrines by broaching new opinions or ſects.*
* D'ogni fátta, *of all ſorts of Faſhions.*
D'ogni hóra, adv. *at all hours.*
D'ogni intórno, adv. *round about.*
D'ogni párte, adv. *on all parts.*
* Dógole, *as* Dogaíne.
Dóh, *as* Déh.
Doһána, Dohaniére, *as* Dogána, *&c.*
Dola, *as* Dóga; *alſo a Carpenters broad axe; alſo a great plane.*
Dolabélla, *the dim. of* Dóla.
Dolabro, *a kind of broad-ended mattock, or pick-axe to grub up roots.*
Dolánza, *as* Dolo.
Doláre, Dolatáre. *to plane timber.*
Dolatióne, *a planing of timber.*
Dolatóio, *a Carpenters, or Joiners bench to work and plane upon.*
Dolatóre, *a planer, or poliſher of timber, or boards.*
Dólce, *ſweet, toothſom, delicious, or pleaſant in taſte; as alſo in hearing, by met. mild, eaſie, tractable, calm, pliable, gentle, yielding, flexible; alſo ſweetneſs; as alſo ſweetly.*
Dólce di sále, *as* di póco sénno.
Dolce-mélle, *honey-ſweet; alſo a kind of muſical inſtrument called a Dulcimer, or Dulcimel, by* met. *a childs pillicock.*
Dolceménte, *pleaſantly, ſweetly.*
Dolcétto, Dulcétto, *ſomewhat ſweet.*
Dolcézza, Dolcióre, Dolcitúdine, Dolciúra, *ſweetneſs, deliciouſneſs, toothſomneſs, harmony.*
* Dólcia, *the blood of ſwine, with other mixtures ready to make puddings of.*
Dolciàre, Dolcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to ſweeten, to make or become ſweet or delicious, by* met. *to calm, to appeaſe, to enmilden, to mollifie,* &c.
Dolciáta, *any ſweet ſauce.*
* Dolciáto, Dolcíto, *ſweetned, by* met. *calmed, aſſwaged.*
Dolciatíſſimo, *mighty ſweet.*
Dolcíbile, *that may be ſweetned.*
* Dolcibuóno, *ſweet and good; alſo as* Dolcemélle.
Dolcígno, *ſweetiſh.*
Dolcíme, *a diſeaſe in a Horſe.*
Dolcíno, *a lovers ſweet-heart.*
Dolcióſo, *full of ſweetneſs.*
Dolciſſimaménte, *moſt ſweetly.*
Dolciſſimo, *moſt ſweet.*
Dólco, *ſweet, mild, tractable, calm; alſo temperateneſs, namely of the weather.*
Doldónare, *as* Doláre.
Doléndo, *a caſe to be lamented.*
Dolénte, Dogliénte, *paining, aking, ſmarting; alſo wailing, or lamenting; alſo wailful, wretched, or to be lamented, by* met. *naught, bad, lewd, wicked, wretched.*
Dolentíſſimo, *the* ſuper. *of* Dolénte.
Dolénza, Dogliénza, *as* Dolóre.
Dolére, dólgo, dólſi, dolúto, *to ake, to pain, to ſmart, to grieve; alſo to wail or lament, to think long.*
Dolfínio, *the herb or flower, Monks-hood, Larks-heel, Larks-ſpur, or claw.*
* Dolsíno, *as* Delsíno.
Dólgo, *I ake, I ſmart, I pain, I grieve.*
Dólico, Dólitho, *a ſpace of ground containing twelve furlongs, or rather a double Stadium, that is, ſixteen furlongs.*
Dolicói, *feaſols, or kidney-beans.*
Dólo, *guile, fraud, cunning, deceit.*
* Dolobelliáne, *a kind of apples.*
* Dolóne, *a ſtaff with a head of iron, and a tuck, or rapier in it; alſo a* Jacobs *ſtaff.*
Doloráre, *as* Addoloráre.
* Doloratióne, Dolorazióne, *doloration, pain.*
Dolóre, *dolor, pain, ach, ſmart, grief, anguiſh, ſorrow.*
* Dolloretto, *the* dim. *of* Dolóre.
Dolorífero, *dolor-bringing, cauſing grief.*
Doloraſaménte, *dolorouſly, grievouſly.*
Doloróſo, *dolorous, misfortunate, painful, ſmarting, grievous, wicked.*
Doloſoménte, adv. *guilefully, fraudulently, treacherouſly.*
Dolorosétto, dim. *of* Doloróſo.
Dolóſo, *guileful, deceitful, fraudulent, full of cunning.*
Dólto, Dolúto, *aked, pained, ſmarted, grieved.*
D'óltra, adv. *from beyond.*
Dolúbri, *hath been uſed for Temples.*
Dolzaína, *as* Dolcemélle.
Dolzalína, *herb* Galingále.
Dolzóre, *as* Dolcézza.
Domábile, Domévole, *that may be tamed, or humbled.*
* Domándo, Domandagióne, Domandatióne Domándita, Domándo, Domandánza, Domandaménto, *any demand, demanding, asking or queſtion.*
* Domandánte, *demanding, asking, queſtioning; alſo an asker, a demander, a queſtioner, by* met. *an Appellant, or a Challenger; alſo a Plantif in any ſuit of Law.*
Domandáre, *to demand, to ask, to queſtion; alſo to call by name.*
Domandatóre, *a demander, an asker; alſo as* Domandánte.
Dománe, Dománi, *to morrow.*
Domán da mattína, *to morrow morning.*
Doman da nótte, *to morrow night.*
* Domán daſéra, *to morrow in the evening.*
Domándo, *as* Dimándo.
Dománi in ótto, *to morrow ſevennight.*
Dománi in quíndeci, *to morrow-fortnight.*
Domán l' áltro, *to morrow next.*
Domáre, *to tame, to quell, to daunt, to humble, to bring under; proper of beaſts that are fit to carry, as horſes, mules, aſſes, and the like; but by* met. *applyed to men; alſo thread-bare, or worn out as cloths.*
Domaſchíno. *damask work.*
Domáſco, *the wavy ſtuff, Damask.*
Domatóre, *a tamer, a queller, a daunter.*
Domatriáre, Dogmatizzáre.
Domatríce, *a ſhee-tamer.*
Domattína, *to morrow morning.*
Domatúra, *a taming, a daunting.*
Domenedío, Domineddío, *our Lord God.*
Doménica, *Sunday, the Lords day.*
Doménica d' Alba, *Low-ſunday, ſo called from the white Robes of the Catechumeni, which they put off that day; or the Sunday after Eaſter.*
* Doménica, d'ulivo, *Palm-ſunday.*
Domenicále, *dominical, chief.*
Domenicánti fráti, *Friers of Saint Dominicks order.*
Domenicário, *a Sunday-keeper.*
Domenticánza, *forgetfulneſs.*
Domenticáre, *to forget.*
Domentichévole, *forgetful.*
Doméntica, *to be forgotten, out of mind.*
Doméntre, adv. *whilſt, mean while.*
Doméntre che, adv. *whilſt that.*
Domeſticábile, Domeſtichévole, *that may be tamed or made familiar.*
Domeſticánza, Domeſtichézza, *familiarity, acquaintance.*

Domesticáre, *to make or become domestick, familiar, tame, mild, or gentle.*
Doméstico, *domestick, familiar, acquainted, conversant, of one and the same house-hold;* by met: *tame, gentle.*
Dométa, *an old word, used for a shitten fellow; as we would say, Goodman-turd; for* Méta *signifies a heap of turds.*
Domévole, *as* Domábile.
Domiciliáre, *to dwell, to lodge, or inhabit in a house.*
Domicílio, *an habitation, a dwelling-house.*
* Domidúca, Domidúce, *she that leads the Bride to the Bridegroom's house.*
Do míla, *two thousand.*
* Dominánte, *ruling, reigning, swaying.*
Dominánza, Dominatióne, *domination, rule, sway, Lordship, or title of Lordship; one of the Angelical Orders of Paradise.*
Domináre, *to rule, to sway, to master, to over-top, or over-see, as a Castle, a Town, or City doth.*
Dominatóre, *a Ruler, a Lord, a Governour, a Swayer, a Commander.*
Dómine, *a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler; also an Interjection of Admiration; as to say, Good Lord! or Gods-me!* Anno Domini! *The Year of our Lord!*
Dómine, Dominántio, *a chief Commander, a Lord,* Dominus fac totum.
Dóm in fállo? *as we say, Good Lord? Is it not strange? Why, what a good year?*
Domínica, *as* Doménica, &c.
Domínio, *Dominion, Rule, Lordship.*
Dómin se? *What if good Lord?*
Domità, *tamedness, submission.*
Domitáre, *as* Domáre, *to tame.*
Dómito, *tamed, daunted, quelled; see* Domáre.
* Dommatizzáre, *as* Dogmatizzáre.
Dómmi, *I give my self.*
* Dómo, *as* Duómo, *as* Dómmito.
Dómo Pétri, *a Stone-house;* by met: *a strong Prison.*
Dón, *a word abridged of* Dónno, *a Don, a Lord, a* Dominus, *a Sir: It was wont to to be given only to Country-Priests, or Monks; but now to great Lords, to Princes, and to their Sons.*
Donáce, *our Lady's Thistle.*
* Donadéllo, *a little book like a Primmer, that School-children learn first, an Accidence, a kind of little Croud, Kit, or Country-fiddle; also a Darling, a Dilling, a wanton Play-fellow.*
Donagióne, Donatióne, Donaménto, *a gift, a giving, a donation, a deed of gift.*
Donaménto, *a gift, or reward.*
Donári, *gifts, or presents.*
Donáre, *to give freely unto.*
Donática, *as* Coróna.
Donativaménte, adv. *by way of donation, or gift.*
Donatívo, *a gift, a deed of gift.*
Donatóre, *a giver, a free giver.*
Donatríce, *a she-giver.*
Donatório, *he to whom a gift is given.*
D'ónde, adv. *whence; also whereby.*
D'ónde che, adv. *whereby, whereupon.*
Dóndola, *any thing, toy, fancy, or conceit to pass away the time withal, any dalliance, dandling, or wantonizing; also a child's playing baby; also a kind of boys-play with a tossing-ball;* by met: *a woman's Quaint.*
* Dondoláre, Dondoleggiáre, *to dally, to loyter, or idle, to pass and spend the time; also to dandle, or play the Wanton withall, as Nurses do with Children, or Children with their Babes; also to dangle in the Air, to rock, or dandle.*
* Dondolárli, Dondolárlela, *to loyter away time.*
* Dóndolo, *an idle gull, a shallow skonce, a fond gazer up and down, one that is good for nothing but to be played withal; also a foolish toy, or bauble, any thing that is tossed to and fro, and dandled.*
* Dondolóne, Dondoláccio, *a great Whimwham, a great Dangler.*
* Dondolóne, adv. *dingle-dangle, down-dangling.*
Donméta, *as* Daméta.
* Dónna, *the general name for a woman, in particular, a Wife, a Mistress, a Lady, a Dame;* Dónna, quasi domina; *also a Queen at Chess;* Dónna, quasi Dánno, *woman,* quasi *woe-man.*
* Donn'abbóndo, *abounding with women.*
* Dónna Beatríce, *used in mockery for an idle, or hypocritical House-wife; as we would say, Dame Bettrice.*
Dónna, che fà le fúsa stórte, *a light woman, or one that cuckolds her husband.*
Dónna che manda il suo maríto in Cornovalia, sénza bárca, *a woman that sendeth her husband into Cornwal, or Cuckold's-haven (that is to say, into the Valley of Horns) without a Boat; that is, cuckolds him.*
* Dónna, che si Láscia scuóter' il pellicciòne, *a woman that will suffer her under-garment to be taken up.*
Dónna cotále, *Good-wife such an one, Goody what do you call her.*
Dónna da béne, *an honest woman.*
Dónna da cámpi, by met: *a Field, or common Hedge-punk.*
Dónna da mólti, *a woman of, or for many, a common Doxy.*
Dónna da mólto, *a woman of much worth, or esteem.*
Dónna da partíto, *a mercenary woman, one that may be had for money.*
Dónna da póco, *a woman of small worth, a silly woman.*
Dónna novélla, *a new-married wife.*
Dónna Zúcca al vénto, *a light-headed, or addle-brained woman.*
Donnáccia, *a filthy woman.*
Donnáio, Donnaiuolo, *a wencher, a follower of women.*
Donnáre, *as* Donneáre.
Donnaría, *woman-hood.*
Dónne, *the plur: of* Dónna.
Dónne, verb. *I give thereof.*
Donneáre, Donneggiáre, Donnáre, *to esquire, to usher, to man, to marshal, or to direct women, to court, to wait upon, to attend, to serve, or follow women; also to woman it, or to play the woman; also to wench it, to follow Wenches, or Whores; used also for to domineer, to rule, to sway, or to govern as a* Dónno.
Donnescaménte, adv. *womanishly.*
Donnésco, *womanish, like a woman.*
Donnéto, *a society, a crew, a bevy, or flock of women.*
Donnicciuóla, Donnicélla, Donnétta, Donnína, *any little, or pretty woman; as also of an inferior degree, or condition.*
Donnicída, *a murtherer of women.*
Donnicídio, *a slaughter of women.*
Donnífero, *woman-bearing.*
* Donníle, *womanish, effeminate.*
* Donnilità, *womanishness.*
Donníssima, *most, or fully woman.*
Dónno, *a Sir, a Lord, a Commander, as it were, an absolute* Dominus; *also gentle, happy, blessed.*
Dónnola, Dónola, *a Weazle.*
Dóno, *a free gift, a deed of gift.*
Dóno di témpo, *the gift of time; but lately used as a specious name, by great Usurers and Money-lenders, for Interest, or (as we say) Use-money.*
Donúzzo, *a small gift.*
Donóra, *all manner of gifts; but now used for* Parafrenália, *Bride-gifts.*
Donzélla, *a Damosel, a Maiden, a Virgin, a Hand-maid, a Waiting-gentlewoman; also a fish called in Venice,* Pésce-giúlio; *and by the Latins,* Alpheltus.
Donzelláre, *as* Donneáre.
Donzellésco, *Batchelor-like.*
Donzellíssimo, *a most pure Virgin.*
Donzéllo, *a Batchelor, a young Lad, a Page, an Esquire, a Custrel, a young Waiter; also an Apprentice, a Serjeant, a Servant, or a Clerk at the Law.*
Dópoi, Dópoi, Dóppo, adv. *after, behind, since.*
Dópo alquánto, *after a while.*
Dópo che, adv. *after that.*
Dópo céna, *after supper.*
Dópo desináre, Dópo pránzo, *after dinner.*
Dopói, adv. *after, behind, since.*
Dopói chè, adv. *after that, since that.*
Dópo lóngo andáre, *after long time.*
Dópo l'untúme, *after meat, or feeding.*
Dópo nóno, adv. *after-noon.*
Dópo non mólto, *not long after.*
Dópo pásto, *after feeding, after a meals meat; also after-dishes, banquetting-dishes, latter-dishes; as Fruits, Comfets, or Boxes of Marmalade.*
Dópo un non núlla, adv. *after a trice.*
* Dópo vólta, *afterward, after the deed is done.*
* Dóppia, *the double, the copy, or the transcript of any writing; also any doubling, or lining of a garment; also the foil that is set under precious stones; also any counterfeit precious stone; also a double Ducket of Spain.*
Doppiáre, *to double, to fold, or to couple and yoak together; also to copy any writing, to take the copy, or pattern of any thing; also to line a garment.*
Doppiaménte, *doubly.*
Doppiétti, *doublets cast upon dice.*
Doppiézza, Doppiaménto, Doppiáta, Doppiatúra, *any doubling, or doubleness, the copying or transcription of a writing, the lining of a garment.*
Dóppio, *double, two-fold; also a ringing, a jangling, or a tolling of two or more Bells together, and in tune; also a double Peal, or tolling for the dead;* by met: *double-hearted, false, doubtful, ambiguous, or dissembling.*
* Dóppio, cóme una cipólla, *double as an Onion;* by met: *double, or hollow-hearted;* Dicesi anchi lavóro a dóppio che vale Ingánno fátto ad ámbe le párti, *double-dealing.*
Doppióne, Doppiére, *the sup: of* Dóppo, *or* Dóppio; *but chiefly a great Torch of Wax, which in Court, is called a Standard, or a Quarrier; also a great double Candlestick; also a double Silk-cod;* by met: *a false-hearted Companion.*
Dóppo, Doppói, *as* Dópo, &c.
Dóra, Doróne, *a span from the thumb to the little finger's end; also a free gift, because a gift is given, with the hand out.*
D'hóra in hóra, adv. *from time to time, from hour to hour.*
D'óra inánzi, adv. *from this time, or hour, forward.*
* Dorádo, Doráta, *a kind of fish (namely in Spain) which following and swimming after the shadow of the flying fish, pursueth him so long, until he fall into the water, and then devoureth him: We call it a Dory, or a Gilt-head.*
Doráre, *to gild, or cover over with Gold.*
Doraménto, *any kind of gilding.*
Doráre, *to gild.*
Doráto, *gilded, adorned, shadowed.*
Doraríe, *gildings, or gold-works.*
Doráta, *look* Dorádo.
Doratóre, *a Gilder, a Gold-worker.*
Doratúra, *any kind of gilding.*
Dorcáde, *a wild Goat, or Roe-buck; look* Tabíta, Acts 9. 36.
Dorchéo, *the name of a Dog; as one would say, Kill-Buck, or Hunt-Doe; or as some construe it, Spy-all, and Quick-sight.*
Dorè, *a kind of Golden, or Orange colour, now much used in Spain.*
Dorélla, *the bitter Vetch, or Fitches.*
Dórso, *the tide, the stream, the current, or running course of the water.*
Dóri, *herb Orchanet, or Alkanet.*
Doriáltide, *a kind of stone found in an old Cock's head, or, as some say, in another beast.*

Dórica, Dórico, *one of the four Greek Dialects that were commonly ſpoken in Greece; alſo a kind of grave and ſolemn Muſick; alſo a kind of Architecture, called Dorick-work.*
Doriénio, Dorienióne, *Deadly-dwale, or Dog's Graſs.*
Doripetróne, *herb Lyon's-paw.*
Doríto, *one that plays grave muſick.*
Dormacchiáre, *as* Dormigliáre.
Dormacchióne, *as* Dormiglióne.
Dormedário, *as* Dromedário.
Dorménte, Dorriénte, *dormant, ſleeping.*
Dormentório, Dormentóro, *as* Dormitório.
Dórmia, *a potion to provoke ſleep.*
* Dormigióne, Dormitióne, *ſleepineſs, drouſineſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*
* Dormíglia, *the time of Silk-worms ſleeping.*
Dormigliáre, Dormicchiáre, *to ſleep, to ſlumber, to ſlug, or drouze.*
Dormiglióne, Dormicchióne, *a ſlumberer, a ſluggard, a drouſie ſleeper.*
Dormiglióſo, Dormióſo, *ſleepy, dull, drouzy, heavy, ſluggiſh.*
Dormíre, Dórmio, Dormíi, Dormíto, *to ſleep, ſleeping of Silk-worms.*
Dormíre nélla brúna, *the firſt ſleeping of Silk-worms.*
Dormíre nella biánca, *the ſecond ſleeping of Silk-worms.*
Dormíre nella gráſſa, *the third, and laſt; by* met: *to dye.*
Dormíre ſónno, *to ſleep a full, a good, and a ſound ſleep.*
Dormitáre, *as* Dormigliáre.
Dormitatióne, Dormetióne, *as* Dormigióne.
Dormitório, *a Dormitory, or a ſleeping-chamber.*
Dormitóre, *a ſleeper, a ſlumberer.*
Dormitúra, *a ſleeping, a ſlumbering.*
D'óro, *of Gold, golden, made of Gold.*
D'óro in óro, *of perfect, of the fineſt Gold; by* met: *ſuper-excellent.*
Doróne, *look* Dóra.
* Dorónico, *a wholſom Root brought out of Mauritania, good for the ſtomach.*
Dorrà, *he, ſhe, or it ſhall, or muſt grieve; look* Dolére.
Dorrái, *thou ſhalt or muſt grieve or ſmart.*
Dorránno, *they ſhall or muſt ſmart.*
Dorréi, *I ſhould or would ſmart.*
Dorrémo, *we ſhall grieve or ſmart.*
Dorréte, *you ſhall grieve or ſmart.*
Dorrò, *I ſhall ſmart or grieve.*
Dórſo, *as* Dóſſo.
* Dórſo dúro, *a hard back.*
Dorupáre, *as* Dirupáre.
Dóſa, Dóſo, Doſcéna, *a doſe; that is to ſay, the quantity of a medicine, that without danger, may be given, or taken.*
Doſolíno, *the name of a Colour.*
* Doſſáre, *as* Addoſſáre.
* Doſſáre, *a Pack-horſe.*
Dóſſi, *the rough hairs of a Miniver, whereof Furrs are made.*
Doſſiére, *a Doſſer; alſo a Back-piece; by* met: *a Rug, or Bed-coverlet, a Pannel.*
Dóſſo, *the back of a man, or of any other creature; by* met: *the back, or ridge of any thing; namely, of a knife, or any cutting weapon; alſo a kind of beaſt in ſome cold Countries, bearing a kind of very rich Furr; alſo a kind of courſe, home-ſpun, ſheep-ruſſet cloth.* Look Laſiccio.
D'óſſo, Di óſſo, *of bone.*
Dotáre, *of, or belonging to any Dowry, Endowment, or woman's Joynture.*
Dotáre, *to endow, to give in dowry, to endue, or give priviledge unto.*
Dotatióne, *an endowing, a dotation.*
Dotáto, *endowed, endued with.*
Dóte, Dóta, *any Dowry, or Endowment, Favour, or ſpecial Priviledge.*
Dótta, *doubt, fear, miſtruſt, ſuſpicion, written with a cloſe (o:) but even-now; alſo an hour's ſpace; alſo a ſet-hour, written with a round (o.)*
Dottággio, Dottánza, *doubtfulneſs, dotage.*
Dottánte, *doubting, doubtful.*
Dottáre, *to doubt, to ſuſpect.*
Dótti, *I give unto thee.*
Dótto, *learned, wiſe, Clerk-like, skill'd.*
D'ótto, *of eight, conſiſting of eight.*
Dottorággio, Dottorággine, Dottoraría, Dottoráto, Dottoratúra, Dottorático, Dottoréſimo, *a Doctorſhip, the grace to be a Doctor.*
Dottoráre, *to doctor, to take or give the degree of Doctor.*
Dottoráto, *doctored; alſo Doctorſhip.*
Dottóre, *a Doctor, a learned man, a Maſter, or Teacher.*
* Dottóre délla góla, *a greedy, or hungry Doctor.*
* Dottóre di valénza, lónga róbba e córta ſciénza, *uſed for an unlearned Doctor.*
* Dottoreggiáre, *to act, or play the Doctor, to doctorize.*
* Dottorélio, Dottorúzzo, *a dunſical Doctor, a ſilly Clerk, a Sir* John *Lack-Latin; by* met: *an Informer, a Promoter, a Law-fogger.*
Dottóre ſottíle, *a cunning Clerk, a witty, a ſly, a ſubtile Scholar: Scotus is commonly ſo called, by reaſon of his ſubtilty in diſputing; by* met: *a crafty knave.*
Dottoréſſa, *a learned woman; but uſed in ill part, or mockery.*
* Dottóſo, *doubtful, miſtruſtful, dangerous.*
Dottrína, *Doctrine, Learning, Scholarſhip.*
Dottrinábile, *diſciplinable, to be taught.*
Dottrinále, Dottrinálo, *a book of Doctrine; alſo doctrinal, or concerning Doctrine.*
Dottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Dottrinéſca ſpeculatióne, *learned fancy.*
Dottrináto, *learned, inſtructed.*
Dóva, Dováre, *as* Dóga, *as* Dogáre.
Dována, Dovaniére, *as* Dogána.
Dóve, *where, whither; alſo the place where; alſo when, or if, ſo that.*
Dóve che, *whereas; alſo whereſoever that, although that.*
Dóve che ſía, Dóve ſi ſía, Dóve ſi vóglia, *whereſoever it be.*
Dovére, *as* Devére.
Dovénte, *who is indebted.*
Dovéro, *earneſt, good ſooth.*
Doveróſo, *full of duty, or ſooth.*
* Dovidére, *as* Dividére.
* Dovinábile, Dovinévole, *to be gueſſed.*
Dovináre, *as* Divináre.
* Dovinatióne, *as* Divinatióne.
Dovinatóre, *as* Divinatóre.
Dovinatóro, *a Reel, or Vice to wind Silk.*
Dovítia, Dovízia, *plenty, ſtore, riches.*
Dovitiáre, *to make or become plenteous.*
Dovitioſaménte, Dovizioſaménte, adv. *plenteouſly.*
Dovitióſo, Dovizióſo, *plenteous, rich.*
Dóvvi, *I give unto you.*
Dovúnque, adv. *whereſoever.*
Dovúnque che, *whereſoever that.*
Dovúnque ſi ſía, Dovúnque ſi vóglia, *in what place ſoever it be.*
Dovutaménte, adv. *duly, of duty.*
Dovúto, part: *duly owed unto.*
Dovúto, nóme, *duty, right, equity.*
Dozzéna, *twelve, a dozen; look* Stáre indozzéna.
Dozzenále, *vulgar, not rare, that may be had, or bought by whole dozens; alſo one that lives in Commons with others.*
Dozzenalménte, adv. *by dozens; by* met: *common, and good cheap.*
Dozzenánte, *a Commoner, or Boarder with other fellows.*
Dozzenáre, *to make up in dozens, to dozen; alſo as* Stáre in dozzéna.
Dozzína, *as* Dozzéna, &c.
Dozzíno, *a kind of ſmall wine.*
Drába, *an herb that beareth a tuft like Elder.*
Dracónio, Draconíte, *a ſtone taken out of a Dragon's head, good againſt Poyſon.*
Dracopópo, *a moſt venomous ſerpent.*
Dragánte, *a gum which diſtilleth from a ſhrub called Goat's-beard, called Gum-dragagant.*
Dragantéa, *as* Dragontéa.
Draghigázzo, *the name of a Devil, uſed by* Dánte; *as much as to ſay, a venomous Dragon, or the deadly infection of Sin.*
Draghinázza, *a ſtrange name of a ſword.*
Drágo, *look* Dragóne.
Dragománo, *an Interpreter, a Truch-man among the Turks.*
Dragoncélla, Dragóncula, Dragonétta, Dragontéa, Dragantéa, *herb Taragon, or Dragon-wort: It groweth of Flax ſeed, kept two or three months in an Onion.*
Dragóna, *a Dragoneſs; alſo fruitleſs, barren, ſterile.*
Dragoncélli, *little Dragons; alſo Amigdals, Agnels, or Kernels, growing between the fleſh and skin; namely, in the throat.*
Dragóncnlo, *the Sea-dragon-fiſh.*
Dragóne, *a Dragon; alſo the name of a Star.*
Dragóni, *Dragons; alſo old, crooked, and decaying branches of a Vine.*
Dragóntio, *a kind of Dragon-wort; alſo a kind of Coyn.*
Dragonválo, Dragontéa, *called alſo* Caule, *or* Serpentaria, *which groweth two foot high when Snakes begin to appear in the Spring-time, and vaniſheth in the beginning of Winter; and at its vaniſhing, all Snakes hide themſelves.*
Drámma, Drágma, *a drachm-weight; alſo a Greek Coyn worth ſeven pence Sterling; alſo a Florin of Florence, worth ten of their Pounds, or Livres; a very ſmall quantity of any thing.*
Drammático poéma, *a Dramatick Poem, wherein the Author ſpeaks not himſelf, but makes others to ſpeak: Some ſay, it is a Poem, that ſhutteth up any troubleſom accident with a fortunate concluſion.*
Drappaménti, *all manner of cloathing, or veſtures and raiments.*
Drappelláre, *to wave in the Air, as the Wind doth an Enſign, a Banner, a Streamer; alſo to flock together in companies, as Soldiers to their Colours.*
Drappelétto, Drapéllo, *any little cloth, or ſheet; alſo a Captain's Banner or Enſign; alſo a Band, or Company of Soldiers that keep together, a crew of good fellows.*
* Drappellóni, *any great Streamers, Banners, Flags, or Cloaths; namely, the down-hanging ſides of a Canopy, or Sparviſe.*
Drappería, *all manner of Drapery, or Trading of Woollen-cloaths; properly, Stuffs, or Silks; alſo a Street, or place where Linen-cloth is made or ſold; as Watling-ſtreet in London.*
Drápi, *all manner of cloaths, veſtments, apparel, or cloathings.*
Drappicéllo, *as* Drappéllo; *alſo a child's muckender.*
Drappiére, *a Draper, a Clothier, a Silk-man.*
Dráppo, *any kind of Silk-Stuff.*
Dráppo álto, *any kind of Broad-cloth.*
Dráppo báſſo, *any narrow cloth; namely, Kerſie.*
Dráppo di lána, *woollen-cloth.*
Dráppo di líno, *linen-cloth.*
Dráppo di ſéta, *any woven ſilks.*
Dráppo d'óro, *cloth of Gold.*
Dredáno, *as* Deretáno.
Drénto, *as* Déntro, *within.*
Drepravívo, *a Sea-ſwallow.*
Dréſſo, *a Thruſh, or Field-fare.*
Driáca, *a kind of bird without feet.*
Driádi, *Wood-Nymphs.*
Driéto, Driétro, *behind, or after.*
Driíno, *a venomous worm, or Viper.*
Drilóne, *a wild Flower-de-lys.*
Drincáre, *to drink, to quaff, to tipple.*
Drincáta, *a drinking, a quaffing.*
Drincatóre, *a drinker, a quaffer.*
Drinire, níſco, níto, *to cry as a Weazle.*
* Dríno, *as* Hidróne.
Drío, *after, or behind.*
Driophóno, Drioptéro, *an herb growing half a cubit high, and having a tuft like an Elder, at the top; or Oak-fern.*
Drioſcíphero, Driottéri, *Miſſel-toe.*
Dripíde olive, *as* Drúppe.
Dritta, Diritta, *the right hand, or ſide; alſo the middle or upright beam of any frame; namely, of a pair of Stairs, of a Tent, or of a Crane.*
Drittaménte, *as* Dirittaménte.

Dritti,

Drítti, the rights, the duties, the vails or fees that belong to any body.
Drítto; also as Diritto, as the French Endroict, a place, a coast, or a scituation.
* Drittoráre, Dritturáre, to right, to set upright, to make streight.
Drittúra, as Dirittúra.
Drízza crini, a Hair-bodkin.
Drizzáre, to erect, to rear, or raise upright; also to make streight; also to address, to turn toward any place, to rise, to settle, to establish, to correct.
Drizzáta, as Dirizzatúra.
Drizzatóre, a rearer, a raiser, a setler upright; also as Drízza crini, or Calamístro; also a Glover's stretching-stick; also a Shoe-makers piece of wood to stretch shoes or boots upon, or to knock and smooth his work upon; also an addresser, or director.
* Dróccia, Drocciáre, as Dóccia.
* Dróina, a Water-snake.
Dromedário, a kind of very swift running beast, somewhat like a Camel, called a Dromedary, which the Turks use, to run Post withal.
Dromóne, a Caravel, or swift Bark, that scowreth the Seas; also a kind of fish very swift.
Dropáci, Depilatories, or certain medicines to take away the hair.
Drúdo, a woman's secret friend and paillard, one that lieth with another man's love, or wife, one inclined to love, idly given.
Drudéria, any amorous dalliance, or wanton sporting one with another.
Drúidi, certain learned Priests, Prophets, or Expounders of secret Mysteries; anciently of great account in France, as were our Bards in Britain.
Drúpe, Drúppe, knurs, knobs, knots, or nodes in trees or timber.
Drúppe olíve, hard and stony Olives.
Dú, Dúa, Dúe, Dúo, the number two; also as Dóve; also a kind of serpent.
Duággio, as Doággio.
Duáre, dual, of or belonging to two.
* Dualità, duality, doubleness.
Duána, Duaniére, as Dogána.
Duáre, to pair, to couple.
Duássi, two aces at dice, ams-ace.
Dubbiánza, Dubbietà, Dubbiézza, Dubbiosità, doubtfulness.
Dubbiáre, to doubt, to stand in doubt, to fear.
Dubbiévole, doubtful.
Dúbbio, Dubitáto, Dúbito, doubt, uncertainty, doubtful.
Dubbiosaménte, adv. doubtfully.
Dubbioso, Dubitóso, doubtful, hard, difficult, dangerous.
Dubitábile, Dubitévole, Dubitativo, to be doubted.
Dubitánte, doubtful, that doubteth.
Dubitánza, Dubitaménto, Dubitatióne, doubtfulness.
Dubitáre, to doubt, to stand in doubt.
Dubitativo, doubtful.
Dubitativaménte, Dubitosaménte, doubtfully.
Dubù, a monstrous beast in Africa, like a Woolf, with feet like a man.
Dúca, a Duke, a Leader, a Captain.
* Ducále, ducal, like a Duke.
* Ducáre, to rule and govern as a Duke.
Ducatéllo, a little, or light Ducket.
* Ducáti, Duckets.
Ducáti ragionáti, currant, and full weight Duckets.
Ducáto, a Dukedom, a Dutchy; also a Ducket, or Crown of Gold.
* Ducáto di cámmera, an Exchequer of currant Duckets.
* Ducatóni, double-double Duckets.
Dúce, a Conducter, a chief Leader; as Dúca.
Ducéa, Duchéa, a Dutchy, a Dukedom.
Ducentésimo, the two hundredth.
Ducénto, two hundred.
Dúcere, Dúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto, dótto, as Condúrre.

Duchéa, a Dutchy, a Dukedom.
Ducheggiáre, to act or play the Duke, to live as a Duke.
Duchésco, of a Duke's faction, or fashion.
Duchéssa, a Dutchess, a Duke's wife.
Duchevále, Duke-worthy, Duke-like.
Duchíno, Duchétto, a petty, or young Duke.
Dúco, used for a Night-Owl.
Dúe, Dúa, Dúo, Dù, the number two.
Dúe cotánti, twice so many.
Duélla, the third part of an Ounce.
Duelláre, to fight single, man to man, or one to one.
*Duellista, Duellánte, a Combatant, or fighter of a single Combat; also one that professeth to be skilful in the Laws or Orders of a Duel, or single Combat.
Duéllo, a single Combat, a fight between two.
Duérno, of the number of two.
* Duésimo, the second in order.
Dúetánti, twice so much, or so many.
Dúe vésperi, adv. towards night, or Evening-prayer-time.
Dugencinguánta, two hundred and fifty.
Dugentésimo, the two hundredth.
Ducénto, Dugénto, two hundred.
Dúghi, Night-owls; also Crowns or Duckets in the Rogues Language.
Dúi, the number of two, Deuces.
Duílii, two principal Officers of the common people of Rome.
Duíni, two Deuces upon the Dice.
Dúa vía, a double way, a two-fold way.
* Dúlia, Adoration, or Service and Worship due to sub-alternal and dependent Superiours; also the Service that a Slave, or Bond-man oweth to his Master.
Dulimáno, a kind of head-attire among the Moors, like a Turbant.
Dulipáni, Dulipánti, certain beauteous flowers, that first came out of India, whereof there be of divers colours; they flourish about March and April; they open and shut with the Sun, and bend towards it; they be of a bulbous root, they are now common in England; we call them Tulips, or Dalmatian-caps.
Duméstre, of two months.
Dúmi, Brambles, Briers, Bushes, Brakes, Firzes, Thorns.
Dumíla, Dumília, Duomíla, Duomília, two thousand.
Dumóso, scrubby, thorny, full of Brambles, or Brakes.
Dúmo, a Shrub.
Dúne, Downs, or bleak Plains.
D'un in áltro, from one to another.
D'un in úno, from one to one.
D'unméntre, adv. whilst, whilst that.
Dúnque, then.
Dúo, the number two.
Dúo cotánti, twice so many.
Duódeci, twelve.
Duodésimo, Duodecíno, Duodicésimo, the twelfth.
Duodenário, of twelve years.
Duodéno, the maw, or stomach-gut.
Duóle, it grieveth, it paineth, it smarteth, it aketh.
Duólo, grief, pain, sorrow, mourning.
Duolóso, full of pain or grief, mourning.
Duómo, Dómo, a great house; but properly, a chief Temple, or Cathedral-Church of a City, as St. Paul's is in London.
Duplicábile, Duplichévole, that may be doubled.
Duplicánza, Duplicatióne, a doubling, a duplication.
Duplicáre, to double, to duplicate.
Duplicáto, doubled, two-fold.
Dúplice, double, two-fold.
Duplicità, as Doppiézza.
Dúplo, double; as Dóppio.
Dúra, the hard ground; also as Cornéa; also durance, sufferance, or long stay.
Durábile, Duráce, Durévole.
Durabilità, Duracità, Duraménto, Duránza, as Duráta.

Durabilménte, lastingly.
Duracíno, lasting, during, of continuance, any thing that lasteth; namely, Fruits.
Dúra forte, strong, lasting; also the Stuff Perpetuana; also the name of a strong house.
Dúra máter, the skull, or brain-pan.
Duraménte, adv. hardly, difficultly.
Duránte, during, lasting, continuing.
Duránte bene plácito, during pleasure.
Duránte víta, during life.
Durantíno, a kind of Stuff called Perpetuana, or Durance.
Duráre, to last, to endure, to continue; also to suffer, to abide; also to harden, to obdurate, to suffice, to withstand, to hold out, to reach from one place to another.
Duráre fática, to endure labour, to suffer pains.
Durárla, to endure, or rub out.
Duráta, Duratióne, durability, durance, lastingness; also sufferance, or endurance.
Duratívo, lasting, like to endure.
Durélle, hard Choke-pears.
Durèngo, an Oxe-pizzle, or Salt-Eel's-skin, used in Galleys, to beat Slaves with.
Durétto, somewhat hard.
Durévole, durable, lasting.
Durevolézza, lastingness.
Durézza, hardness, ruggedness, obstinacy, wilfulness.
Durióne, a kind of fruit in Malacca, of that excellency, that it exceedeth all other fruits whatsoever, in sweetness of taste: It is fashioned like a Cucumber, but somewhat harder; from out whose Rinde cometh a kind of silky Down, like Wool; whose meat is inclosed in little cells, as that of Pomegranates. Some are of opinion, that this was the Apple that Eve tempted Adam to disobedience with, it is so delectable, and delicious in taste: The leaves of it are so great, that one will cover a man all over.
Durissimaménte, most hardly.
Durissimo, most hard.
Durità, Durítia, as Durézza.
Dúro, hard, stiff, tuff, stony, lusty, stout, laborious; by met: inexorable, marble-minded, surly, implacable, noysome, unpleasant.
Dúro di bócca, hard-mouthed, an Horse hard in the curb-place.
Dusavitíno, the sixth kind of wild Myrrhe.
Dusolíno, a kind of Collar of an Horse.
Dúttile, that will abide the Hammer, that may be wrought by hand; by met: pliable, flexible, gentle, tractable.
Duttóre, a Conductor, a Leader, a Guide.
Dúvia, a two-fold way, path, or street, a way going two ways.
Duumvirále, of, or pertaining to two men in equal authority.
Duumviráto, the office of two, equal in authority.
Duumvíri, two chief men, or Officers in Rome, appointed to over-see the Prisons; as the two Sheriffs of London be now-a-days.

E.

E The Vowel E, used often for the Conjunction Et; namely, before Consonants.
'E of 'Essere, he is, she is, it is.
'E, as 'Egli, he, or it.
'E bisógno, it is needful.
'E d'huópo, it is requisite.
'E fórza, per-force, it must needs be.
'E mestiéri, it is behooveful, it is necessary.
'E necessário, it is necessary.

Eále

Eále, a beast in India like an Horse, found by great Rivers.
Eaulíce, Horse-heal, Scab-wort, Elecampane.
'Ebano, 'Ebeno, the black wood Ebony.
'Ebbe, as Hébbe, he or she had.
'Ebbio, 'Ebio, Dwarf-elder, Wall-wort, Dane-wort.
Ebbrézza, Ebbrietà, drunkenness, dizziness.
Ebbriáre, to make or become drunken.
'Ebbrio, Ebbro, drunken, tipsie, foxed.
Ebdomadário, of seven times seven; also any weekly exercise, or labour.
'Ebor, a Sir-name of Bacchus; as Triumfatóre.
Ebráico, after the Hebrew fashion, Hebrew.
Ebbriáco, as 'Ebbrio, or Ebriáco.
Ebraísmo, Hebraism.
Ebriacábile, Ebriévole, that may be drunken, or made drunken.
Ebriacáccio, Ebriacóne, a filthy Drunkard.
Ebriacáre, Ebriáre, to be or make drunk.
Ebriachésco, drunkish, quaffish.
Ebriachézza, Ebrietà, Ebriosità, drunkenness.
Ebriáco, 'Ebrio, Ebrióso, 'Ebro, drunken, tipsie, foxed, cup-shotten.
Ebriatóre, a drunkard, a quaffer.
Ebrióso, one inclined to drinking.
Ebrótono, herb Southern-wood.
Ebulitióne, a bubbling up in bubbles.
'Ebulo, as 'Ebbio.
Ebúrneo, of, or like Ivory.
Ecatómbo, a Sacrifice used by the Grecians, of on hundred Oxen, or the value of them.
Eccicatióne, blindness, ignorance.
Eccedénte, exceeding, excelling.
Eccedénza, exceeding, or surpassing.
Eccédere, to excel, to exceed; also to sin.
Eccedévole, that may be excelled.
Ecceditóre, an exceeder, an exceller.
Eccellénte, excellent, notable; also a title given to Lawyers and Physicians.
Eccellenteménte, adv. excellently.
Eccelentíssimo, most excellent; also a title used to great men, as Princes, and Ambassadors, and Generals of Armies.
Eccellénza, excellency.
Eccéllere, to excel, or surmount.
Eccelsità, Eccelsitúdine, excelsitude, highness, loftiness.
Eccélso, excellent, high, highest of all, advanced aloft.
'Eccene? Is there some, or any of it?
'Eccene, there is some of it.
Eccéntrici, circles inclosing one another, yet not having one common centre; things without measure, and whereof no perfect centre can be taken.
Eccentricità, the state or quality of circles inclosing one another.
Eccéntrico, excentrical.
Eccesívo, excessive, immoderate.
Eccésso, excess, immoderateness, superfluity, a surfeit, an out-rage; also rapture, or elevation; also an enormous crime; also incivility.
Eccettábile, Eccettévole, that may be excepted.
Eccettáre, Eccettuáre, to except.
Eccettióne, Eccettuatióne, an exception, a reservation, a surprisal, an excepting.
Eccétto, excepted, saving, surprized.
Eccétto che, except, or saving that.
Eccheità, a propriety, or hidden vertue, that makes a difference between Angels: Some call it Individuality, or Singularity.
'Ecci, as Ci è, there is; also is to us.
Eccidiáre, utterly to ruin, to burn, to destroy, to havock, or slaughter.
Eccídio, utter ruin, havock, slaughter, destruction, or burning.
Eccidióso, full of raging destruction, or with fire and sword.
'Eccio, 'Ecchio, Viper's herb, or Buglos; also a kind of tree.
Eccitaménto, Eccitánza, Eccitatióne, excitation, provocation, egging on.
Eccitáre, to excite, to incite, to egg on, to provoke, to stir up.
Eccitatívo, exciting, provoking, that exciteth.
Eccitatóre, an inciter, a provoker.
Eccitévole, Eccitábile, that may be provoked.
'Ecco, a note of demonstration, behold, loe here, here at hand; also, then; as Ergo.
'Ecco che, loe, or behold that.
'Ecco ci, behold us, loe here we are.
'Ecco mi, behold me, loe here I am.
'Ecco ne, behold us, here we are; also behold some, here is of it.
'Ecco tene, loe here some for thee.
'Ecco vi, behold to you.
Echrésia, a Church, a Temple.
Echresiástico, as Ecclesiástico.
Echeità, as Eccheità.
Echiditino, a kind of Adder, or Snake, that all Winter liveth under stones.
Echíno, Echénea, Echenéide, as Rémora: Some take it for a Sea-Urchin.
Echinométro, a great Sea-Urchin.
Echinophóre, a kind of Sea-Winkle.
'Echio, as 'Eccio.
Echióne, a medicine for sore eyes, made of Viper's-grass.
Echite, a precious stone, of a darkish green colour, and somewhat like a Viper.
Echiténa, a kind of Sarazen's herb.
'Echo, 'Eco, an eccho, an answering, or resounding of the voice backward.
Echoánte, Ecoánte, ecchoing, or back resounding.
Echoáre, Ecoáre, to ecchoe, or resound back the voice.
Eclesiástico, Ecclesiastical, belonging to the Church, a Clergy-man.
Eclígmata, a kind of medicine to be sucked, or licked.
Eclissáre, to eclipse, to obscure, to over-cast any light.
Eclíssi, an Eclipse, the obscuring of a light.
Eclissíbile, that may be eclipsed.
Eclíttica línea, the Ecliptick Line; that is, the circumference of the Circle, wherein the Sun finisheth his yearly Motion; or a Line in the middle of the Zodiack, in which the Sun doth ever keep its course by it; and therein is the length of Heaven measured.
Eclíttico, Eclíptico, ecliptick, of or pertaining to the Ecliptick Line.
Eclogário, as Eglogário.
Ecmáli, as Emméli.
Ecnéide, as Echíno.
Ecnéphia, Ecnéfia, a storm where a cloud is broken, and falleth.
Ecoláda, a kind of wine that causeth abortiveness in women.
Economía, Oeconomy, the government of a private house, or family.
Económico, Oeconomical, pertaining to the government of a private house.
Ecónomo, a Master, a Governour, or a Steward of a Houshold.
E convérso, adv. contrariwise, contrary to what it was.
Ecúleo, a kind of sharp stake anciently used, which being put into the Offender, doth so rack and torment him, that his bowels are crushed out.
Ecuménico, universal, general, pertaining to the whole World.
Ed, as the Conjunction Et; namely, before Vowels, And.
Edáce, eating, greedily devouring; also a greedy eater, or devourer.
Edacità, insatiable eating.
'E dánno, it is a loss, it is pity.
Edderénte, as Adherénte.
'Edera, 'Edra, the herb Ivy.
'Edéti, a chief Magistrate, or President of the Council, among the Grecians.
Edícola, any little house, cottage, mansion, shroud, shed, shelter, or chappel.
Edificáre, to edifie, to build, to frame; by met: to beget a good opinion.
Edificáta, any frame of building.
Edificatióne, Edificaménto, edification, any edifying.
Edificatóre, a builder, an edifier.
Edificatríce, a she-builder.
Edificatória árte, the art of building, or Architecture.
Edificatóri, fruitful.
Edifichévole, Edificábile, that may be built.
Edifício, any edifice, or building.
Edíle, an Officer in Rome, whose charge was to over-see the buildings of Temples, or publick Buildings; a Surveyor of High-ways; also a Church-warden.
Edilità, the Office of an Edile.
Edilítio, what belongeth to that Office, or Clerk of the Market.
'E di mestiéri, it is needful.
Editióne, an Edition, a publishing, a setting forth.
Edittáre, to edict, to enact, to decree.
Editto, an Edict, a Decree, a Statute.
'Edra, as 'Ellera.
'E dritto, it is right, it is just.
Educábile, that may be educated, nurtured, or instructed.
Educáre, to instruct, to nurture, to foster, to bring up, to educate.
Educatióne, education, nurture, manners, instruction.
Educáto, nurtured, instructed, brought up unto, educated, fostered.
Educatóre, a nurturer, a fosterer, a teacher, an instructer.
Edúlio, any food, meat, cates, or victuals, besides bread and drink.
Edúrre, to lead out, or bring forth.
Eduttióne, an eduction, or leading out.
'E e, used of Dante for 'E, it is.
'Efa, a measure of dry things, mentioned in Exodus, containing about five of our Gallons, called an Ephah; ten of them make an Homer.
'E fáma, the common report is.
'E fátta, 'tis done, it is done.
'Effe, the letter F; by met: used for the middle of any thing.
Effábile, affable, that may be expressed by speech.
Effémera, any thing that liveth or lasteth but one day; namely, Day-flies, and a kind of fish, that is spawned in the morning, and dieth at night. Look Ephémero.
Effémera fébbre, an Ague of one day.
Effeméridi, as Ephémeri.
Effemináre, to effeminate, or become womanish. La musica si può dire effeminatrice degli animi.
Effeminataménte, adv. effeminately.
Effeminatióne, Effeminatézza, Effeminággine, effeminacy, niceness.
Effemináto, effeminate, womanish; also the name of a Star in Heaven.
Efferáto, 'Effero, fierce, fell, moody, cruel, outragious, furious.
Efferità, wild nature, furious rage, moodiness, fierceness, raging cruelty.
Efférvere, férvo, fervéi, fervúto, to become furious, raging, or fervent; to rage fiercely.
Effervescénte, burning with sudden or fervent rage, fury, or anger.
Effervescénza, burning rage, fervent anger, furious moodiness.
Effestíte, Efféstide, a kind of stone found in Corinth, that, as a Looking-glass, doth reflect any image, being put in cold water, it doth presently heat it; being set before the Sun, it doth presently set any matter on fire, that is able to receive it.
Effétti, Merchants Goods, or Substance.
Effettíbile, that may be effected.
Effettivaménte, adv. effectively.
Effettívo, effective, effectual.
Effétto, Effettióne, effect, or working, successive, issue, end, accomplishment, a benefit, or good turn.
Effettóre, an effector.

Effettuále

Effettuále, Efféttuo, Effittuóſo, *effectual.*
Effettualménto, adv. *effectually.*
Effettuáre, *to effect, to bring to paſs.*
Effiálta, *as* Ephiálta, *a diſeaſe, commonly called the Night-mare.*
Efficáce, *forcible, effectual.*
Efficaceménte, adv. *with efficacy.*
Efficaciſſimaménte, *moſt efficaciouſly.*
Efficácia, Efficacità, *efficacy, working power.*
Efficiénte, *efficient, bringing to paſs.*
Efficientaménte, adv. *efficiently.*
Efficiénza, *efficience, power to do.*
Effigiáre, *to limn or draw.*
Effigiále, *effigious, repreſenting a ſhape.*
Effigiatióne, Effigiaménto, *an expreſſing, a figuring, or ſhaping any perſon or thing to the life.* Figura nel parlare, quándo ſi eſprime & ſi effigia con parole la forma del corpo d'alcúno.
Effigiatóre, *a figurer, a ſhaper, a Painter, or carver to the life.*
Effigie, *a figure, a ſhape, a picture, an image or feature of a face.*
Effimera, *as* Efſémera.
Effiocáre, *as* Fiocáre.
Effluénte, *out-flowing, guſhing out.*
Effluénza, *a guſhing, or out-flowing.*
Effluíre, *to flow out.*
Effluſſióne, *any out-flowing.*
Efformáto, *formleſs, deformed.*
Effrenáto, *unbridled, as* Sfrenáto,
Effugáre, *as* Fugáre.
Effúndere, Effodere, *to ſhed, to ſpill, tr ſcatter, to pour out, to ſound, to melt, to caſt.*
Effuſióne, *effuſion, ſpilling or ſhedding of blood or metals.*
Effúſo, *effuſed, ſpilt, ſhed or ſcattered; alſo melted or founded.*
Effórza, *of force, perforce.*
Eftimémere, *a kind of cadence, or breaking of a verſe*
Efód, *the garment of the High-prieſt, or a Prieſt's garment.*
Efóro, *was among the* Lacedemonians *as a Tribune in* Rome.
Efúla, nóme di hérba.
Egaléga, nóme di hérba.
Egénte, Egéſto, *penurious, needing, lacking, ayling, poor, beggerly.*
Egénza, Egéſto, *need, penury, beggery, neceſſity of all things.*
Egeſtióne, Egettióne, *any ejection, out-caſting, voiding, evacuation.*
Egetíaco, *as* Egittíaco.
Egettáre, *to eject, to caſt out.*
Egía, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Egiaculáre, *to caſt or hurl forth.*
Egiaculatóre, *a violent caſting or ſpurting and hurling out.*
Ejaculatóre, *a hurler, a flinger.*
'Egída, *the female Larch-tree; alſo a ſhield with* Meduſa's *or* Gorgon's *head in it, mentioned by Poets; alſo as the Latine* Dipthera.
Egilopa, *a kind of bulbous plant or Onion, that grows not till a year after it be ſown; alſo the herb Bean-trifoil; alſo a kind of wild Oats; alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Egióplio, *a kind of high Oak-tree.*
Egipáno, Egipáni, *a kind of people like Satyrs, footed as Goats.*
Egiptíla, *a kind of blackiſh ſtone.*
Egipto, *darkneſs or tribulation.*
'Egitho, *a little bird; that is an enemy to the Aſs.*
Egittiáco, giórno, *a fatal, diſmal, a black or an unlucky day, whereof every month hath two, ſo called, becauſe on ſuch days the Egyptians were ſtrucken and plagued by God; alſo a kind of ointment to procure putrifaction.*
Egíttii, *a kind of dainty figs.*
Egitto, *darkneſs or tribulation.*
Eglacópula, *doves or pigeons marl.*
Egli, *the third pronoun primitive ſingular, ſpeaking of perſons, it ſignifieth He, ſpeaking of things, it ſignifieth It: It is often uſed both in the beginning and in the middle of a Sentence, as an Adverb of place, and that rather for a grace, than neceſſity, as for example.* Egliéra in quel Caſtéllo, *there was in that Caſtle a fair Woman.* Dotrítti egli il cuore di toccárla? *will thy heart permit thee to touch her?*
Eglirè, *he is, it is.*
Egli dovéva eſſere, *belike he, or it was he, or it ſhould have been.*
Egli ſtéſſo, *he himſelf.*
Egli vien détto, *it is, or he is reported; alſo he is named.*
Eglino, *they, them.*
Eglichiopedía, *that Learning which comprehendeth all liberal Sciences.*
'Egloga, *an Eglogue, a title, a choice diſcourſe; alſo an abridgment or gathering out of Authors that one hath read.*
Eglogáre, *to write, or ſpeak Eglogues.*
Eglogário, *a book of Eglogues, a ſhort breviary gathered out of a long work.*
Egocéfalo, *a kind of Bird without Spleen.*
Egocéra, *a kind of herb, like Goat's horn or Fenigreek.*
Egoletóne, *Goat's bane, an herb ſo called, becauſe hurtful to Goats.*
Ególio, *a Scritch-Owl.*
Egonichóne, *the herb* Milium Solis.
Egophtálmo, *a precious ſtone called a Goats-eye.*
Egraménte, adv. *ſickly, crazedly.*
Egrán témpo, *it is long time.*
Egrédere, *to go forth, to have egreſs.*
Egrédiente, *going out.*
* Egrediénza, *an out or forth-going.*
* Egregiaménte, adv. *egregiouſly.*
Egrégio, *egregious, ſurpaſſing, notable, ſingular, excellent.*
Egreſſióne, *egreſſion, an out-going.*
Egréſſo, *gone out; alſo an egreſs.*
Egritúdine, *ſickneſs, malady.*
Egrò, *ſickly, diſeaſed, crazed.*
Egrotáre, *to ſicken, to fall ſick.*
Egróto, *ſick, ill at eaſe.*
Eguagliánza, Egualità, *equality.*
Eguaglíáre, Eguagliáre, *to equal, to match.*
Eguagnéla, adv. *a common oath among the vulgar ſort. By the Goſpel.*
Eguále, *equal, even, match.*
Egualiſſimo, *moſt equal.*
Egualménte, adv. *equally.*
Egurgitáre, *to caſt forth.*
Egurgitatióne, *a caſting or bubling forth, or a diſgorging.*
Egúta, *courſe brimſtone.*
Eh, Ehì, *an interjection of ſorrow, of entreating, of reproving. Oh, Ay me, Alaſs! of courteſie, I pray you, good Sir.*
Eì, *as* Egli.
Eía, eía, Ehía, *as* Eh.
* Eimè, *ayme-me, alaſs, welladay!*
Edíbile, *that may be eaten.*
Edíle, *ſmall Poems, as Eglogues.*
E d'huópo, E' di meſtiéri, *it is needful, it is requiſite.*
Ehirrea, *a ſtone, which being whole, ſwimmeth above water, and broken in pieces ſinketh.*
Ei, *uſed often for* Egli.
Eiettáre, *to eject or caſt out.*
Eietícia, *a Sow's womb ſlipt or caſt together with her pigs.*
Eiettióne, *ejection, or caſting out.*
Eiétto, *ejected, caſt out.*
El, *the letter, alſo for* Et il, *and the.*
* Elà, *the higheſt note of the Gamuth.*
* Elári, Eláphi, *a kind of wafer or cake.*
* Elátno, *an Elk, or ſuch wild beaſt.*
Elápe, *a kind of ſerpent.*
Elaphobóſco, *an herb called* Pabulum Cervi, *wild Parſnip, or* Gratia Dei.
Elárde, *uſed for* Alce.
Elargíre, *to enlarge; alſo as* Largíre.
Elargitióne, *any enlargement.*
Elargitóre, *an enlarger.*
Eláſia, *ſo* Diana *happens to be called by the Deer ſhe killeth.*
* Eláſo, *paſt, overtired.*
Eláta, *a kind of Date, or Date-tree.*
Eláte, *a tree, the wood and liquor whereof is uſed in Perfumes.*
Elatério, *a medicine drawn from the juice of the wild Cucumber.*
Elatía, *lead-oar found in gold-mines.*
* Elatína, *the herb ſpeed-well.*
Elatíno, *buck-wheat, Bird-corn.*
Elatióne, *pride, ſcorn, or diſdain in ones countenance.*
Eliatíte, *a kind of blood-ſtone.*
Eliáto, *diſdainful, or ſcornful in looks, ſwoln with pride.*
Elbána, piétra, *the Adamant-ſtone.*
Elibúccio, *a kind of tree or wood.*
Elcatáno, *an Oak.*
Elcé, *an Elm-tree.*
Elciário, *as* Alzaniére.
* Eleà, *a Sirname of* Pallas,
Eleboríte, *as* Elepátide.
Eleboritóne, *want of* Eléboro.
Elébro, Eléboro, Eléborum, *an herb that purgeth madneſs or melancholly.*
Eléboro biánco, *white Eleborum, Lung-wort, Neeſe-wort.*
Eléboro néro, *black Eleborum, Bear-foot, Tetter-wort, Tetter-graſs.*
Elefánta, *an Elephant.*
Elephantáto, *become great or beaſtly, and of an Elephant's nature.*
Elephantéſſa, *a ſhe Elephant.*
Elefantía, *the Leproſie proceeding of melancholy, choler or flegm, exceedingly aduſt.*
Elefantína, *the name of an herb.*
Elefantíno, *of an Elephant.*
Elegánte, *elegant, comely, gracious, neat, fine, orderly, alſo eloquent.*
Elegánza, *elegancy, comelineſs, gracefulneſs; alſo eloquence.*
Eléggere, *to elect, to chuſe, to wiſh.*
Elegía, *an Elegy, a mournful Poem; alſo a kind of low and winding fen-reed.*
Elegíaco, *of, like, or belonging to an Elegy or mournful verſe.*
Elegiáre, *to ſing, or make Elegies.*
Elegíbile, *eligible, chuſable.*
Elegídio, *a kind of wailful verſe.*
E'lego, *a writer of Elegies.*
* Eleléo, coſì vien détto Bácco dále Baccánti.
Eleliſpháco, *Sage or Mag-wort; alſo a kind of wild Lentils.*
Elémbroth, *a kind of ſalt that Alchymiſts uſe.*
Elementále, Elementáre, *of, or belonging to the Elements, Elemental.*
Elementário, Elementáto, *elementary, conſiſting, or compoſed of Elements.*
Eleménto, Eleménti, *the Elements, as Fire, Air, Water, Earth; alſo the Skie or the Firmament, by met. the grounds of any Art, or the beginning of all things.*
Elémi, *as* Eleoméle.
Elemoſina, *as* Elimóſina.
Elemoſináre, *as* Elimoſináre,
Elemoſinário, Elemoſiniére, *as* Elimoſiniére.
Elénco, *an argument, that ſubtlely reproveth; alſo a table or index in a book, to ſhew places by letters; alſo a pendent-pearl, faſhioned like a pear.*
Eléno, *deadly-dwals, or Dogs-graſs, uſed to poyſon arrows-heads.*
Eleoméle, *an oyl, or gum diſtilling from ſome Olive-trees in* Syria; *alſo oyl of Lillies.*
* Elephangíne, *certain aromatical pills good to help digeſtion.*
Elephantía, *as* Elefantía.
Elephántio, *a kind of colour that Painters uſe.*
Elepónto, *a kind of Sea-Lampry.*
Eléra, E'léra, *the herb Ivy.*
Eleſeóſo, *called the Biſhop's Electuary, good to purge choler, flegm, and wind.*
Eléta, *choice election.*
Elettionáre, *to appoint by election.*
Elettionário, *of, or belonging to election or choice.*
Elettióne, *election, choice.*
Elettíſſimo, *moſt-moſt elected.*
Elettivaménte, adv. *by election.*
Elettívo, *elective, to be choſen.*

* Elétto, Eletionáto, chosen, elected; also a chief choice.
Elétto, an elect, a man chosen.
Elettoráto, Elettoría, Elettáto, an Electorate, an Electorship.
Elettóre, an Elector, a Chuser.
Eletríde, the Amber-tree.
Elétro, Amber, whereof beads are made; also a kind of mixture of Gold and Silver, the fifth part being Silver, which is a most bright and glittering metal.
Elettuário, an Electuary, that is, a confection of choice things to be taken inward, and is between a syrup and a conserve.
Elevábile, that may be elevated.
Eleváre, to elevate, to raise, to rear, to lift up; also to advance on high.
Elevatióne, Elevaménto, Eleváta, an elevation, a raising, a rearing, and advancing, particularly the elevation of the Eucharist at Mass.
Eleusína, a sirname of Ceres.
Eleutéri, Eleutérii, certain idolatrous Sacrifices used anciently in Samos, at the enfranchizing of Servants, Slaves, and Apprentices.
Eli, an Hebrew word, signifying, My-God, or else my God-head.
Eliáco, as Helliáco.
Elíce, Helice, the barren Oak or Holm-tree; also the name of a Star, called Calisto, or the great Bear.
Elíce, he sucketh or draweth out.
Elícere, líco, licéi, líto, to suck or draw out, to extract; also to allure or draw from.
Elicéto, a Grove of Holm-trees.
Elício, a sirname of Jupiter, as one would say, Allured.
Elicrísio, the herb Amaranthus, by some called Aurelia or Gold-flower.
Elígibile, eligible, to be chosen.
Eligmáto, a lohoch to be licked up for to ease the stomach or lungs.
Elimáre, as limáre.
Elimatióne, a filing, a polishing.
Elimósina, a word composed of Eli, that is to say, God, or my God, and of Mois, that is to say, water, both together signifie Alms, or as some construe it, water of God to wash sins away.
Elemosináre, as Limosináre.
Elimosiniére, Elimosinário, an Almoner, a giver of alms, as Limosinàro.
Elio, a kind of Musick or concord.
Eliocrísio, as Elicrísio.
Elióne, as Ghíro.
Eliópia, a kind of green stone.
Eliopóle, an engine of war anciently used to batter walls.
Elísio, a place of all pleasure, where Poets feign the souls of good men to dwell.
Elisióne.
Elisphàco, as Elelisphàco,
Elissáre, Elísso, as Alessáre,
Elíssero, elixar, that is to say the quintessence of any extraction.
Elíto, extracted, or drained out.
Elitrópia, Elitrópio, as Helitrópia, or Girasole, or Clícia.
Ella, she, that woman; also an herb called in Latin Inula, which never beareth seed.
Ella é fátta, it is done, it is agreed.
Ella gli cála, he begins to be calm, his anger goes away.
Ella gli monta, he begins to be angry, or to take pepper in the nose.
Elle, the letter L, also they or those women.
Elleborína, as Epipátide.
Ellébero, as Elébero,
Elléno, they, those women.
Ellépolo, as Eliópole.
Ellera, the herb Ivy.
Ellespontiáco, vénto, as Cécia.
Elli, used for Egli, He.
Ello, he, that man; Ello being added unto any positive noun, it makes the same to signifie, little, pretty, handsom, or fine, as Asinèllo, Pastorèllo, &c.

Elmettáto, helmetted, casked.
Elmétto, a little helmet or cask.
Elmó, a helmet, a cask, a head-piece.
Elógio, a testimony, a testification.
Elói, as Eli.
Elóngare, to remove a-far off, to differ, or to prolong.
Elongatióne, a removing a-far off; also a prolonging.
Elongo témpo, it is long time.
Elópe, the fish Sturgeon, some say it is another fish not known in our Seas, whose fins are turned towards his head.
Elopeícaro, the name of an Herb.
Eloquénte, eloquent, well spoken.
Eloquenteménte, eloquently.
Eloquentíssimo, most eloquent.
Eloquénza, eloquence, graceful speech.
Elóquio, eloquent speech.
Elsa, as Elza.
Elsáre, as Elzáre.
Elto, Eltézza, as 'Erto, Ertézza.
Elucidáre, Elúcere, to shine forth, to clear or manifest plainly.
Elucidatióne, a forth-shining, an apparent manifestation.
Elúro, a fish whose eyes encreafe and wane as the Moon doth.
Eluviáre, to overflow, to outflow.
Eluvióne, an overflow of waters above their banks, a spring-tide.
Elza, Elze, a hilt of a sword or dagger.
Elzáre, to hilt a sword or dagger.
Emachíte, a red blood-stone.
* Emanáre, to flow forth, to spread abroad, to be publickly known.
* Emanatióne, a publick coming forth.
Emancipáre, to enfranchise, to free out of ward.
Emancipatióne, an enfranchising a making of a bond-man free.
Emaníte, Emaríte, a blood-stone.
Embádi, a kind of shoes, that only Princes were wont to wear.
Embavagliáre, Embavigliáre, to filch privily, to hook out of a window.
Embavigliόne, a privy pilferer, a cunning thief, a crafty hooker.
Emblémma, a emblem, a short saying or poesie expressing some conceit.
Embléma, idem.
Emblíci, a kind of Mirabolan plumbs.
Embolíno, a shrub in Asia, whose juice is good against poison.
Embólio, the Argument or first entry into a Comedy.
Embolismálo ánno, the leap-year.
Embolísmo, the adding of a day unto a year.
Embriacággine, Embriachézza, drunkenness.
Embriacáre, to make or become drunken.
Embriáco, drunken, tipsie, foxed, cupshotten.
Embrice, gutter-tiles, house-tiles; also an intrigue; also a worm, or maggot.
Embriciáre, to cover with roof-tiles.
Embrióne, the full womb of a Woman with child, the child in the mothers womb before it be born, or have perfect shape, by met. any rude masse or lump of Flesh.
Embriorétto, a kind of hook or crooked instrument used in extremities to pull dead children out of Womens Wombs.
Embrocatióne, a fomenting or bucketing of the head with waters or other liquor falling upon it in manner of rain.
Eménda, Emendaménto, Emendatióne, Eméndo, amends, amendment, redress.
Emendáre, to amend, to redress, to reform, or correct.
Emendáto, amendable.
Emendatóre, an amender, a reformer.
Emendévole, amendable, reformable.
Emergénte, swimming, or coming forth, also pouring forth.
Emergénte ánno, the year when the subsequent time is computed, as Christians do from the first sunday of the incarnation.
Emérgere, to swim or come forth of the water; also to pour forth.

Emersióne, Emergiménto, an emersion, or coming out of the water.
Emérso, swum or come out of the water.
E mestiéri, it is requisite or needful.
Emetréno, a stone much esteemed of the Assyrians, and used by Negromants.
Eméttere, to emit, to send forth.
'Emfaci, 'Emphasi, an emphasis, or express signification of what is meant.
Emfático, emphatical, significant.
Emíde, a fresh-water Tortoise.
Emigránia, a disease called the Meagrim, or an ach on one side of the head, coming at certain fits.
Emigráre, to go or wander forth.
Emigratióne, a wandering forth.
Emília, an ancient Law in Rome, against excessive feasting and banqueting.
Eminéa, a kind of lasting grape.
Eminénto, Eminentiále, eminent; aloft, in full view, apparent on high; also the modern compellation of a Cardinal; also as Imminénte.
Eminénza, eminence, supremacy above others, also the compellation of a Cardinal; also as Imminénza.
Emiólio, a kind of musical harmony.
Emisphérico, half spherical, or round.
Emisphéro, as Hemisphéro.
Emispério.
Emissário, a messenger or post ever at hand ready to be sent, a spie, or one that is sent out privily as a Scout; also a Promoter, a pick-thank or busie fellow; also a Stallion horse; also a sluce or floodgate to let water out of a pond or river.
Emissióne, emission, out-sending.
Emissívo, emissive, to be sent out.
Emissório, any sending forth.
Emistíccio, a half verse.
Emméli, Ecméli, a word of art in musick; some take it for low and silent musick.
'Emmi, Mié, is to me, to me is.
Emmisi, scordáto, it is out of my mind, I have forgotten.
Emoláre, Emolatióne, as Emuláre.
Emólia, a just proportion, or harmonious union in musick.
Emolo, Emolatóre, as Emulo.
Emologáre, to allow, to approve, to give consent unto.
Emologatióne, assent, approbation.
Emoluménto, benefit, profit, or commodity gotten by labour and pains.
Emondáre, to cleanse or wash away.
Emondatióne, a cleansing or washing away.
Emontórii, as Emuntórii.
Emoróide, the Hemorhoides.
Emoróisse, a kind of venemous Serpent.
Emórbrica virtù, a quality to cause sleep.
Empásma, a composition of divers sweet powders, to cleanse the body from sweat and itching.
Empequáre, as Impequáre.
Empétra, Saxi-frage, break-stone, some take it for Sampier.
Empetígine, a kind of a flying, spreading itch or scab.
Emphasi, as Emfasi.
Emphiséma, a swelling of the guts.
Emphísima, a swelling of the eye-lids.
Emphisóide, a violent ague causing inflammation in the mouth.
Emphiténti béni, Goods or Lands made better than they were received.
Emphrássi, obstruction or stopping of the pores.
Empiále fébbre, a flegmatick ague far from the heart, hot and cold at once.
Empiaménte, adv. wickedly, impiously.
Empiastráre, Empiastracciáre, Empiastricciáre, to beplayster, to apply salves or playsters, to bedawb; among Gardners, it is to engraffe by inoculation with a Scutchion.
Empiastratióne, Empiastraménto, Empiastricciaménto, in Physick and Chirurgery, it is the applying of any plaisters or salves; also any bedawbing; among Gardners, it

is a graffing by inoculation with a Scutcheon.
Empiastratóre, *a plaisterer, a dawber.*
Empiástro, *any kind of plaister.*
Empiegáre, *as* Impiegáre.
Empiénte, *filling, that filleth.*
Empiére, *as* Empire, *to fill; also to cover.*
Empietà, Empiezza, *impiety, ungodlineſs, wickedneſs; also a fulfilling.*
'Empio, *impious, wicked, ungodly.*
Empimáchi, *such as have impoſthumations in their breaſts, and unſeen.*
Empiménto, Empitúra, *any filling or ſtuffing also.*
Empire, písco, píco, *to fill, to repleniſh.*
Empire il búzzo, *to cram ones gut as full as it will hold.*
Empiréo ciélo, *the fiery or Empireal heaven, the Chriſtalline skie.*
Empírico, *an Emperick, that is, a Practitioner in Phyſick, by, or upon other mens receits and tradition, having no skill himſelf.*
Empíſſimo, *moſt wicked.*
Empithímo, *the flowers of Thyme.*
Empitígine, Empitiginóſo, *as* Impetígine.
Empíto, *filled, repleniſhed.*
Empíto, *ſudden rage, fury, violent raſhneſs, outragiouſneſs.*
Empitóio, *a tunnel to fill withal.*
Empitóſo, *full of furious rage, raſhly violent, ſuddenly violent.*
Empiáſtico, *clammy, like a plaiſter.*
Emplettóne, *any wall or building even, and orderly in front and outward, but filled up within with rubbiſh and dirt.*
Empónente, *a kind of Negromancy.*
Emporática cárta, *ordinary Merchants, or Shop-paper.*
Empório, *a publick Mart, a Staple place for Merchants, or ſuch a place as the* Riálto *is in* Venice, *or the* Royal Exchange *in* London.
Empugnáre, *as* Impugnáre.
Empúſa, lárva, fantáſma, ô ſtrége, ſólita attramutárſi in mólte ſembiánze, è fárſi hóra un Búe, hóra úna belliſſima Dónna, & hóra un Cáne, viéne anche détta Onocóle, ovéro Onoſcéle, perche hà un piéde di rána, *a ſuppoſed ſpirit that haunteth ſuch as be unlucky, changing it ſelf into divers forms.*
Emuláre, *to emulate, to grudge it, to envy to ſeek to excel another, commonly taken in good part.*
Emulatióne, Emulánza, *emulation, laudable envy, or grudging at.*
Emulatóre, Emulo, *a competitor, a corrival, a concurrent.*
Emulgénti véne, *the emulgent or pumping veins, two large veins, which ſpringing out of* véna cáva *under the ventricle, are carried into the reins.*
Emúlgere, *to dilate, to publiſh, to make known.*
Emulſióne, *an emulſion; also cream, or any milky humors, as Almond-milk.*
Emúngere, *as* Móngere; *also to ſnuff ones noſe.*
Emuntióne, *an emunction, a drawing dry; also a ſnuffing of ones noſe.*
Emuntórii, *the Emunctories, which are certain kernel places of the body, by which the principal parts void all ſuperfluities, that is to ſay, under the arms for the heart, under the ears for the brain; and the ſhare for the liver.*
Emuntório, *the ſnuffing place of the noſe; also a ſnuffler.*
En, Enne, *the letter* N.
En, Eno, Enno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
Ena, *a word being added to any number, it maketh the ſame a ſubſtantive, as* Decéna, Vinténa, Centéna, *a half-ſcore, one ſcore, one hundred.*
Enái, *a kind of a fine white ſtone, which being ſhaken will ſeem to have ſome water moving in it, as it were an addle-egge.*
Enánte, *the grapes of* Lambrúſca; *also a kind of fair flower.*
Enantíno, *oyl or oyntment made of the flowers of* Lambrúſca; *also any ſmall wine.*
Enargía, *as* Energía.
Enarmonico, *harmony, or concord in muſick of nine voices or ſtrings.*
* Encalcáre, *as* Calcáre.
Encardía, *a precious ſtone having the ſhape of a heart in it.*
Encè, *as* Anco ciè, *also there is.*
Enceladáto, *ſtrong, or Giant-like, as* Enceladus *was.*
Encegnáre, *to change or ſhift anew.*
* Encéni, *the name of an old hebrew feaſt.*
Enchiridióne, *a manual, or ſome little book, that may be carried in ones hand.*
Enciclopédia, *a comprehenſion of all the liberal Sciences*
Encoleſáre, *to alienate, to ſequeſter, to eſtrange.*
Encolpie, *winds ariſing out of creeks or nooks.*
Encoménda, *as* Coménda.
Encomiáſto, *a ſinger of an encomium, or of another man's praiſes.*
Encómio, *a ſong of praiſes.*
Encrasícolo, *the greater Spurling or Anchioves.*
Enéuſa, *herb Alkanet, or Orchanet.*
Endecasílabo, *any verſe conſiſting of eleven ſyllables.*
* 'Endego, *as* 'Endigo.
Endéma, *phlegmatick, melancholy.*
Endeléchia, *everlaſtingneſs, perenity, perpetual motion.*
Endevináre, *as* Indovináre.
* Endíca, *a buying of commodities to keep by one to ſell them afterwards for greater profit, as* incétta; *also an award, a fine, or puniſhment of juſtice and law.*
Endicaiuóli, *huckſters, engroſſers.*
Endicáre, *to award, to fine, to amerce by juſtice or order of law.*
'Endice, *any thing reſerved and kept for a ſign, a token or remembrance, uſed chiefly for an egge left in the neſt, for hens to lay upon, and to know their neſt.*
'Enico, *blue-indy to die blue-with.*
Enéo váſo, *a brazen veſſel.*
'Endívia, *the herb Endive, by corruption of ſpeech; it is also called* invídia.]
Eneáte, *a kind of Greek wine.*
'E neceſſo, *it is neceſſary.*
Energía, *an evident repreſenting of a thing, effectual operation, full working power, efficacy, proſperity, manifeſt violence.*
* Energióſo, *full of evident manifeſtation, effects, working, or perſpicuity.*
Energuméno, *Lunatick, or poſſeſſed with ſome evil ſpirit.*
Enerváre, *to ſoften, to effeminate, or to weaken.*
Enervatióne, *any weakning.*
Enfáſi, Enfático, *as* Emfaſi.
Enfiagióne, Enfiaggióne, Enfiaménto, Enfiatióne, Enfiatúra, *any kind of ſwelling tumor, inflation, or puffing up, or overgrowing of any thing.*
Enfiáre, *to ſwell, to puff up, by* met. *to wax infinite proud.*
Enfiatélla, *a ſmall ſwelling.*
Enfiáta, *ſwoln, by* met. *proud, flattered.*
Enfiatívo, *that cauſeth ſwelling.*
Enfiteótica, *a poſſeſſion of the whole power or Dominion of* Parnaſſus.
Enfiteótici béni, *goods to which Prieſts pretend.*
'Enfio, *ſwoln, puffed up.*
Enghiſtára, *as* Inghiſtára.
Engonáſi, *the Star called* Hercules.
Enguináta, Enguinágia, *as* Inguinája.
Engúdre, *the name of a fiſh.*
Enhemóne, *a precious ſalve made of a liquor coming of the Olive-tree.*
Enhidríde, *a whitiſh ſerpent, that liveth in the water, and is ever of the male-kind.*
Enhídro, *as* 'Enai.
Enígma, Enímma, *a riddle, or a doubtful ſpeech, as* Indovinéllo.
Enigmáre, Enimmáre, *to riddle, to ſpeak riddles.*
Enigmático, Enimmático, *enigmatical, riddle-like.*
Enigmatóre, Enimmatòre, *a riddler.*
Ennagonale, *nine-angled.*
* Ennarráre, *as* Narráre.
* Ennarratióne, *as* Narratióne.
'Enne, *as* Nè è, *is thereof, or is to us; also the letter* N.
* Ennéa, *a ſirname of* Ceres.
Ennaphigóne, *as* Enola.
Ennerváre, *as* Enerváre.
Ennía, *any Notion.*
'Enno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
* Ennotigéo, *a ſirname of* Neptune, *ſo ſaid, becauſe the waves of the Sea being ſhut in the veins of the Earth, induceth it to an Earth-quake.*
Ennumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Ennumeratióne, *numeration.*
'Ela, Enóa, Enóla, *Scabwort, Horſe-tail.*
'E nome, 'E vóce, *the voice or report is.*
Enontiáre, *as* Annuntiáre.
Enontiatióne, *as* Annuntiatióne.
Enontiatóre, *as* Anuntiatóre.
Enórchi, *a ſtone, which being divided, ſheweth the true ſhape of a man's genitories.*
Enórme, *enormous, ſinful, hainous, moſt wicked.*
Enormeménte, *enormouſly.*
Enormità, Enormézza, *enormity, wickedneſs, iniquity.*
Enothéra, Enothéride, *an herb, which being bound about any beaſts neck, makes her to looſe her wonted force and fierceneſs.*
Ensífero, *an Emperor's or King's Chief-ſword-bearer.*
Enſifórme cartilágine, *the breaſt or heart-blade, or the mouth of man's ſtomack.*
Ensíro, *a young graff or Cion.*
* Enſóf, *Cabaliſts conſtrue it to ſignifie, Trinity in Unity, and one in Trinity, or Prince of the Seraphins, or elſe, Taking homage of all the reſt.*
'Ente, *a real or ſubſiſtent being.*
Entelechía, *as* Enthelechía.
Entémidi, *an herb which flowreth firſt on the top.*
Enténnere, *as* Inténdere.
Enterióre, *as* Interióre.
Enterocéla, *a rupture in ſome men, which cauſeth the guts to fall into his cods.*
Enterocélico, *one that is burſt, and whoſe guts fall into his cods.*
Enthelechía, *abſolute perfection, or that moveth it ſelf.*
Enthiméma, Entiméma, *an imperfect ſyllogiſm wanting either major or minor, or argument of two propoſitions, Antecedent and Conſequent.*
Enthuſiáſmo, *a Prophetical, or Poetical fury, a raviſhment of a man's ſences from above by ſome inſpiration.*
Entiméllа, *a certain trimming of a hood.*
Entità, *the perfect or true effect of any reality or true being.*
Entitatívo, *perfectly and really, that hath entity.*
* Entitativaménte, adv. *by way of entity and true reality.*
* Entómata, *inſects, whether aerial or terreſtrial.*
Entomóne, *the name of an herb.*
* Entótta, *a wicked image uſed by enchanters.*
* Entracoſcíe, *the cods of a wild boar.*
* Entráglie, *all manner of bowels or entrails.*
Entrámbi, *both together.*
* Entraménto, Entránza, Entráta, Entrattúra, *the entrance or entring.*
Entránte, *that entereth, going in, by* met. *inſinuating, bold to get acquaintance, confident, daring.*
Entráre, *to enter, or go in, to begin.*
* Entráre in áltro, *to change purpoſe of diſcourſe.*
* Entráre in bállo, *to lead the dance firſt, by* met. *to begin a matter.*
* Entráre in béſtia, *by* met. *to become fooliſh;*

liſh; alſo to rage or run mad.

* Entráre in calóre, *to enter into heat, by* met. *to liſt for copulation.*

Entráre in cólere, *to fall into anger or paſſion.*

* Entráre in fórſe, *to fall into ſome doubt or ſuſpition.*

Entráre in létto, *to go to bed.*

Entráre in máre, *to put forth to Sea.*

* Entráre in piedi d'uno, *to come into another's right, to uſurp.*

* Entráre in Sánto, *to go into a Church, but properly to be churched, as women are.*

Entráre nel pecoréccio, *is properly for a man ſo to entangle himſelf, either in words or deeds, that it cannot find out the way again, to ſtick in the bryers.*

Entráta, *an entrance, an entry, a going in, an acceſs unto, by* met. *any revenue, rent, or coming in.*

* Entráta víva, *a ſure rent of lands.*

Entratrice, *a ſhe enterer.*

Entro, adv. *in, or within.*

Entramezzáre, *as* Tramezzáre.

Entramezzáto, *intermixed; alſo pied or motly.*

Entromézzo, adv. *in the middle.*

Entróvi, adv. *there within.*

Entruſiáſimo, *as* Enthuſiáſmo.

Enudáre, *to ſtrip naked, by* met. *to expound, or lay forth bare.*

* Enudatióne, *a ſtripping naked.*

Enula campána, *Scabwort, Horſeheele, as* Enula.

Enumerábile, Enumerévole, *numerable.*

Enumeráre, *to number, to tell.*

Enumeratióne, *numeration.*

Eói lídi, Eói cámpi, *the Eaſtern ſhores or fields; alſo the Sun-riſing.*

Eólica, *one of the four Greek tongues that were commonly ſpoken.*

Eólio cánto, *a kind of muſical ſong.*

Eóne, *the tree whereof the Ship* Argos *was made.*

Epa, *the belly, the paunch, or the womb of any creature, as* Tríppa, *or* Péccia.

Epáćto, Epátto, dies intercalaris, *or a day added to the Almanack.*

Epagogía, *a figure, where like things or arguments are compared together.*

Epanadilóſi, *a figure when a ſentence beginneth and endeth with one word.*

Epanádo, *a figure when two things rehearſed together are ſpoken of afterwards ſeverally.*

Epanáfora, *a figure when divers clauſes begin with one word.*

Epanaléſſi, *the figure called Reſumption, a repetition after a long parentheſis.*

Eparchía, *a Province.*

Epárco, *a Preſident of a Province.*

Epática, *herb Liverwort.*

Epática véna, *the liver vein.*

Epático, *of, or pertaining to the liver; alſo a kind of Aloes.*

Epático mórbo, *any diſeaſe in the liver.*

Epátto, *as* Epáćto.

Epanſéſi, *any augmentation.*

E peccáto, *it is a ſin, it is pity.*

Epénteſi, *the putting in of a letter or ſyllable in the midſt of a word.*

Ephébia, *ſtriplings age, the age of fourteen years or thereabouts.*

Ephébo, *a ſtripling of about fourteen years of age.*

Ephédra, *the herb Horſe-main or Horſe-tail.*

Ephélie, *a ſcorching or roughneſs in the skin or face of a man.*

Ephémere fébre, *as* Effémera.

Ephémeri, Epheméridi, *day-books, or regiſters of ſeveral days.*

Ephémero, *Hermodactyle, a ſtrong purger of flegm; alſo the herb called May-lillies, or Livicumphancy.*

Ephéſtii, *houſhold-gods, called alſo* Lares *or* Penates.

Ephéſtio, *a familiar or domeſtick of the ſame houſe or family.*

Ephéſtite, *as* Efféſtite.

Ephiálta, lárva, ovéro fantáſmo, vále próprio quélla eſalatióne, che ſalíſce alcápo, & cóme dícono i Médici náſce da crápula o crudézza, da alcúni viéne nomináta, íncube, o Suffocánte, ovéro Babuſicário, *we call it the night-mare.*

Ephódo, Ephóro, *as* Efódo, Efóro.

Epiále fébbre, *a Fever riſing of old flegm, that is ſoure and like graſs, wherein at one time is felt both heat and cold in every part of the body.*

Epibáde, *a kind of barge or boat.*

Epicáte, *as* Epitátide.

Epicátto, *a ſhrub in* Aſia *good againſt poiſon.*

Epicáuma, *all foul ſores in the eyes.*

Epicédio, *a funeral ſong, ſung before the corps be buried.*

Epicéno, *of male and female kinds.*

Epithéa, *a ſupreme power or a high Court of Juſtice.*

Epicheréma, *an argument made and framed in reaſoning.*

Epiccílo, *an epicicle, that is, a leſſer circle, whoſe center is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of ſome Planet is ſalved, ſome ſay it is the ſeat of a Planet, or ſite wherein a Planet is fixed.*

Epicitharíſma, *the laſt part of a Comedy, wherein after the auditors had been wearied, Muſitians ſtept forth and plaid.*

Epíco, *which maketh or is made in heroical, ſtately, or Hexameter verſe.*

Epicóma, *the difference of ſuch ſores as come in mens eyes.*

Epicureggiáre, *to live a voluptuous life, as* Epicurus *did.*

Epicúreo, *epicureal, voluptuous, ſenſual, given to all pleaſure and ſenſuality.*

Epicuríſmo, *ſenſuality, gourmandiſing, voluptuouſneſs.*

Epicúre, *an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous or ſenſual liver.*

Epidáuro, *a ſirname of* Eſculapius.

Epidémia, *an univerſal ſickneſs, murrain, or peſtilence.*

Epidérme, *the outward thin skin of the body, which being of it ſelf inſenſible, doth as it were ſpring out of the true and natural skin.*

Epidídime, *one of the four thin skins that cover the teſticles, thicker than the reſt, and outmoſt of all.*

Epidítico, *demonſtrative, that pertaineth to praiſing or diſpraiſing.*

Epifanía, Epiphanía, *the Epiphany or Twelf-tide; alſo an apparition or manifeſtation, as* Befanía.

Epifóra, *as* Epiphóra.

Epigamía, *affinity or alliance that cometh by marriage.*

Epigáſtro, *all the outward part of the belly, that covereth the entrails from the bulk down to the privy member, called alſo* Abdomen, *look* Artéria *and* Véna.

Epiglótta, *a wrinch or crick in a man's neck, back, or ſhoulders.*

Epiglóti, Epiglóſi, *the cover or weaſel of the throat, the flap or little tongue that cloſeth the amplitude of the Larinx and way of the rough artery, leaſt any meat or drink ſhould ſlip into the inner capacity thereof, and ſo fall into the lungs.*

Epigonéa, *a kind of muſical inſtrument, or muſick plaid at marriages.*

Epigónio, *a child that is begotten in a ſecond marriage.*

Epigrámma, *an epigram, or rather a ſuperſcription.*

Epigrammatário, *a writer of Epigrams.*

Epigrammizzáre, *to write or ſpeak Epigrams.*

Epigríſo, *one that hath a crooked noſe.*

Epricia, *indifferent interpretation, or moderating of the rigour of the law according to reaſon and equity.*

Eprizzáre, *to mitigate the rigour of the law according to equity and reaſon.*

Epileſsía, Epilepsía, *the foul evil, or falling-ſickneſs, which at once taketh hold both of ſence and mind together.*

Epiléttico, Epiléptico, Epiléſſico, Epiléntico, *ſubject unto, or that hath the falling-ſickneſs.*

Epilogáre, *to epilogue, to conclude.*

Epilogati óne, *a concluding of a diſcourſe.*

Epilogo, *an Epilogue, a final end, a knitting up of a matter or diſcourſe.*

Epimáchi, *a kind of tumor or impoſthumation in a man's breaſt.*

Epimédio, *Barren-wort.*

Epimélia, *a kind of white precious ſtone that hath a blackiſh colour over it.*

Epiménio, *any ſmall or mean gift; alſo a ſoldiers months pay.*

Epimenínio, *a kind of Squilla.*

Epimíttide, *any pimple, wheal, or puſh riſing upon the skin by night; alſo the ſcar mark, or ſpot of any ſore, hurt or tetter; alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes, which in* Florence *is called* la Porcellána.

Epimíthio, *the moral or inſtructive ſence of a fable.*

Epinície, *ſongs or verſes of rejoycing and triumph after ſome victory.*

Epinítide, Epinitéride, *a ſudden miſt or dimneſs coming over the ſight, bloody-falls, or night-blanes that a nights fall into the eyes, or running ulcers in the lacrymal place of the eyes.*

Epipáttide, Epicáte, *wild white Eleborum or Sneeſ-wort.*

Epipetróne, *a kind of herb which never bringeth flower.*

Epiphanía, *as* Epifanía.

Epiphíſi, *Anatomiſts call it an addition or coaugmentation of ſome bone obtaining a peculiar circumſcription, and yet not being a true portion of that bone, whereunta it is committed and annexed; an annexing, or dependance.*

Epiphonéma, *a pleaſant ending or ſhuting up of a matter, a witty ſentence in the end and cloſe of a thing diſcuſſed and declared.*

Epiphóra, *a watering or running of the eyes by means of ſome rheum or defluxion iſſuing from out of them.*

Epiplocéol, *a kind of rupture or burſting when the entrails, the thin skin, or the ſewet compaſſing the entrails falleth into the cods.*

Epiplóica, *look* Véna.

Epipomphálo, *a kind of diſeaſe when the caul or ſewet wherein the guts are lapped iſſueth out of the navel.*

Epiróṫiche, *a kind of dainty apples, that firſt came out of* Epirus.

Epiſcopále, *Epiſcopal.*

Epiſcopáto, *a Biſhoprick.*

Epiſcópio, *a Biſhop's See or Manſion.*

Epíſcopo, *a Biſhop, a helper, or overſeer in Church-matters.*

Epíſeuſi, *as* Epiſúſi.

Episíno, *a wateriſh diſeaſe in the eyes.*

Epiſódica favélla, *a ſpeech or fable full of pleaſant conceits or paſſages.*

Epiſódio, *an accidental narration, a part of a fable, a pleaſing or delightful digreſſion, as in* Homer's Iliads, *the deſcription and the number of the Ships; alſo a Panegyrick verſe, ſung in praiſe of an Emperor or Prince at his firſt entry into a Town or Principallity.*

Epiſtálma, *a Kings or Princes Commiſſion having the charge ſubſcribed.*

Epiſtáto, *a ſteward or overſeer, a ſuperintendent, a bayliff.*

Epiſtatório, *a place or Court where matters are heard and debated.*

Epiſtébe, *the name of an herb.*

Epíſtili, *Chapiters of pillars with their frizes and architraves.*

Epíſtola, *an epiſtle, a letter, or miſſive ſent from one friend to another.*

Epistolàre, *to write or send Epistles; of or pertaining to Epistles.*
Epistolàrio, *an Epistler; also a book of Epistles.*
Epistolòtti, *short Epistles.*
Epistòmio, *a stop in Organs, whereby the sound is made high or low.*
Epistrite, *a kind of precious stone.*
Epistrophèo, *the foremost joynt in the neck, wherewith it is turned about.*
Episùsi, *a figure doubling a word in one sence, and having no other word between.*
Epitalàmio, *a marriage song, a song sung at marriages.*
Epitàphio, Epitàfio, *an epitaph or inscription set upon a Grave or Tomb; also a funeral song, used or sung at a burial, or over a tomb.*
Epitàsi, *the most busie or fundamental part of a Comedy.*
Epithèma, *a kind of a moist or liquid medicine laid on linnen, to bathe any place of the body to cool the blood or liver.*
Epithèsi, *a counterfeit description to deceive a man.*
Epithàtto, Epitètto, *an Epithet or addition to any Noun for some quality.*
Epithìmbro, Epithìmo, Epitimòro, Epitìmalo, Epìtime, *dodder growing upon the herb Tythimale, it beareth a flower like Thyme, and is used to purge melancholy.*
Epithìmia, Epitìmia, *carnal lust or concupiscence of the flesh.*
Epitìmo, *the flower of the herb Thyme.*
Epitomàre, Epitomizzàre, *to abbreviate, to epitomize any discourse.*
Epìtome, *an epitome, an abbreviary, an abridgment of a discourse.*
Epitomìsta, *an epitomist.*
Epitràgie, *worms, grubs, or vermine that devour vines.*
Epìtrito, *a foot of a verse consisting of four syllables, whereof one doth always differ from the other three; also a proportion containing some number, and one third part more thereof.*
Epitrocàsmo, *a figure whereby we do speedily run over many different things, and so amaze and trouble our adversaries.*
Epitrope, *a figure when as we seem to permit one to do what he will, and yet think nothing less; it is also used for a procuration or wardship.*
Epittimàre, *to give or apply Epithems.*
Epittimàto, *made into an Epithem.*
Epittimatiòne, *a making or applying of Epithems.*
E più ànni, *it is many years since.*
Epòca, *a with-holding of ones assent.*
Epoco, *it is little; also it is but a little while since.*
Epòdo làto, *a kind of a flat fish.*
Epòdo, *verses, whereof the first is ever longer than the second.*
Epopèia, *a verse or song containing things both of God and man.*
Eptàlogo, *a dialogue or speech between seven persons.*
Epùle, *flesh growing superfluously about the gums of men's cheek-teeth.*
Epulèia, *the name of an herb.*
Epùle, *all manner of food, whatsoever is men's meat.*
Epulòne, *a gourmand, a glutton, a tall trencher-man.*
Epulonizzàre, *to gourmandize.*
Epulòni, *the Triumviri, amongst the old Romans, whose duty was to furnish banquets for* Jupiter, *and the rest of the Gods.*
Equabilità, *equability, evenness; also mildness or gentleness.*
Equalàre, *to equal, to even.*
Equàle, *equal, match, even.*
Equalità, *equality, evenness.*
Equanimità, *mildness, patience of mind.*
Equànimo, *meek or patient of mind.*
Equàre, *to equal, to make even.*
Equatiòne, Equatùra, *equality, evenness.*
Equatòre, Equànto, *the Equator, that is, a circle in heaven, to which when the Sun cometh, the day and night are just of one length.*
Equèstre, *belonging unto, or of the order of knighthood or horsemanship.*
Equiàngolo, *an equal or even angle, even cornered.*
Equicèrvo, *a beast engendered between a horse and a hinde, or a stag and a mare.*
Equìcolo, *any little nag or horse.*
Equidiàle, *of even or equal days.*
Equidistànte, *equally distant.*
Equità, *equity, justness.*
Equìfero, *horse-bearing or bringing.*
Equilànce, *the hollow wherein the languet of a ballance playeth.*
Equilàtero, *of even or equal sides.*
Equìle, *a stable or hovel for horses.*
Equilibràre, *to poise or weigh equally.*
Equilìbrio, *equality in weight.*
Equinantia, *the Squinancy, or Squincy.*
Equinottiàle, Equinòttio, *the equinoctial, when days and nights are even of length.*
Equipàggio, *equipage, dighting, setting forth or rigging of men, of horse, or of ships, all manner of necessary furniture, or array for armor.*
Equipaggiàre, *to equipage, to dight, to arm, to munite, to store, to set forth with necessary provision or munition for any service or action, namely by sea.*
Equiparàbile, *equally comparable.*
Equiparàre, Equiperàre, *to compare equally.*
Equiparatiòne, Equiparànza, *equal or just comparison.*
Equipollàre, *to be, or make, to become mighty or sufficient.*
Equipollènte, Equipotènte, *equally mighty, of equal power and value.*
Equipotènza, *equal power.*
Equirii, *certain games with running of horses in honour of* Mars.
Equisèli, *the weed Horse-tail, or Horse-main.*
Equisèto, *as* Ephèdra.
Equisonànte, *equally sounding.*
Equisòno, *an equal or tunable sound.*
Equissimo, *most equal, just, or even.*
Equisitìssimo, *most exquisite.*
Equità, *justice, equity, justness.*
Equitàre, *to ride.*
Equivalènte, *equivalent, of equal worth.*
Equivalènza, *a like valuation.*
Equivalère, *to be of like value.*
Equivocàbile, *that may be equivocated.*
Equivocàle, Equìvoco, *equivocal, of a double meaning, of a divers signification.*
Equivocamènte, Equìvoco, adv. *equivocally, doubtfully in meaning.*
Equivocàre, Equivocheggiàre, *to equivocate, to speak or reduce words to divers significations, or double meanings.*
Equivocatiòne, Equivocagiòne, *equivocation, double signification.*
Equivocòso, *full of equivocation, doubtful, ambiguous.*
Equivolènte, *equally willing.*
Equivolènza, *equal will or consent.*
Equo grifo, *half a horse, half a griffin.*
Equo grùe, *a beast so called.*
Equòrio, *a surname of* Neptune.
Equulèo, *a sharp stake whereon malefactors were racked and pressed.*
Erà, *the weed Darnel, or Raye; also, I, He, She, or it, was: look* Essere *in the rules.*
Eradicàbile, *that may be rooted out.*
Eradicàre, *to root out, to grub up.*
Eradicatiòne, *a rooting out, a grubing up.*
Eradicatòre, *a grubber, a rooter up.*
Eranthemòne, *herb Camomel.*
Eràrio, *as* Erràrio.
Eràto, *out of the nine Muses, as one would say, Inventeress of Syllables.*
Erbà, *as* Hèrba.
Erbàccia, *as* Herbàccia.
Erbàto, *as* Herbàto.
Erbàggio, *as* Herbàggio.
Erbàle, *as* Herbàle.
Erba giudàica, *an herb so called, as* Virgo aurea.
Erbolàna, *as* Herbolàna.
Erbolàne, *as* Herbolàno.
Erbolàto, *a Tansy.*
Erba luccìa, *an herb that groweth but with one leaf.*
Erbètta, *small grass or herbs; also parsly.*
Erbicciuòla, dim. *of* Hèrba.
Erbòso, *as* Herbòso.
Erbùcce, *pot-herbs.*
Ercolèida, *a book of the story, life, and labours of* Hercule.
Erèda, *an Heir, an Inheritrix.*
Eredàre, Ereditàre, *to inherit.*
Erède, *an Heir, an Inheritor.*
Eredità, Ereditàggio, *inheritance, an heritage.*
Ereditàrio, Ereditària, *hereditary; also as* Herède.
Ereditèvole, *as* Hereditàrio.
Erèggere, *as* Ergere.
Ereggìbile, *that may be erected.*
Eremìta, *an Hermit, a solitary man.*
Eremitàggio, Eremitòrio, Erèmo, *an hermitage, a solitariness.*
Eremìtico, *Hermit-like, hermitical.*
Erèmuli, *young trees growing upon old roots.*
Ereolo, *an Athenian coyn worth about a penny Sterling; also a weight of two grains.*
Eresìa, Eresiàrca, *as* Heresìa.
Erètico, *as* Herètico.
Erethìbio, *a surname of* Apollo.
Erethrìa, Eretrìa, *a kind of chalk, earth or Ceruse; also an ash colour that Painters use.*
Erettàre, *used for* Ergere.
Erettiòne, *erection, raising, rearing.*
Erètto, *erected, raised, reared up.*
Erettòre, *an erector, a rearer.*
Ergàta, *used for* Argano.
Ergere, èrgo, àrsi, erètto, èrto, *to erect, to raise, to rear, to advance or set up.*
Ergotìsta, *an ergotist, a wrangling sophister.*
Ergòtti, *the heels or tallons of a deer, or of a wild boar, used also for the bones or stones of a deer.*
Erìce, *Heath-brush, or Ling.*
Erìceo mèle, *heath or ling-honey.*
Ericèto, Ericètto, *a desert or wilderness of heath or ling.*
Erìco, *an engine of iron-work full of sharp spikes or nails.*
Eruiònico, *the name of a star.*
Eridàno, *the name of a Constellation; also the river* Po *in* Italy.
Erìfilla, *avarice, greedy desire; also litigious or strife-bringing.*
Erìgere, *as* Ergere.
Erigeròne, *herb groundsil.*
Erigìbile, *erigible, to be erected.*
Erigòne.
Erigonèio, *a star called in Latine* Cani.
Erinàceo, *an Urchin, a Hedge-hog.*
Erìnge, Eringiòne, Erige, Erigne, Erineòne, *Sea holy, Sea-holm, Sea-hulver, Eringo roots.*
Erìnni, Erìnnide, *the furies of hell.*
Erìne, Erìno, *the fruit of the wild fig-tree, which never cometh to ripeness; also a kind of medicine used for to stop bleedding, to provoke sneesing, to purge the brain, and cause child-birth.*
Eriophoròne, *a kind of shrub that beareth wooll.*
Erìpere, *to pluck out, or snatch from by violence.*
Eriphìa, *an herb in whose stem is ever a flie humming.*
Erìpile, *a kind of faulcon.*
Erisìmo, *wild mustard-seed.*
Erisìne, *arches or bowing-pillars, buttresses, shore posts, or props to hold up.*
Erisìno, Erisomòne, *winter-cresses, bank-cresses.*
Erisìpila, *a kind of inflammation, ulcer or swelling full of heat and redness, some call it the running scurvy, or St.* Anthony's *fire.*
Erisìscèrto, *as* Asfalto.
Eristàle, *a stone, which as one holds, it seemeth to wax red.*
Eritàco, *a bird so solitary, that there are never two seen together; some have taken it for the Robin red-breast.*

Erithace, a kind of wax, or honey, or red juice in the honey combs of Bees.
Erithale, as Eriſithále.
Erithíno, Erithríno, as Eritíno.
Erithraicóne, as Satirióne.
Erithréa, a kind of red wool that ſheep bear in Aſia.
Erithrocócco, the red Ragwort.
Erithrodáno, Erithrotaóne, Madder, or woad, that dyers uſe to dye red, or tawny.
Erithróne, as Diorénio.
Eritíno, the Sea Rochet-fiſh whereof (they ſay) there is no male.
Eritráno, the red Ivy.
Eritríde, one of the four thin skins, that cover the teſticles, next to the innermoſt.
* Ermafrodíto, as Hermaphrodíto.
Ermellíni, Ermelins, hermins; alſo Apricots.
E'remo, 'Ermo, a hermitage, a ſolitude; alſo uncouth, ſolitary, deſert, unhaunted. Saint 'Ermo, the name of a Saint, ſo called of Mariners, Seamen, or Souldiers that ſail or march by night, becauſe at Sea it appears on the tops of ſhip-maſts or Sail-yards, and on land on the tops of ſouldiers lances, where it ſeems to whirl and leap from place to place, and it commonly appeareth when ſtorms and dangers are paſt; which gave way to the proverb Saint 'Ermo é venúto, look Saint 'Ermo, look Stélla.
'Ernia, Ernióſo, as Hernía.
Ernióni, the kidneys of any Creature.
Erómpere, to break or burſt forth.
Erompiménto, a violent forth-breaking.
Eróe, a Hero, or brave Champion.
Erotílo, a precious ſtone, like a flint, uſed in Divination.
Erpéte, as Herpéſe.
Erpicáre, to harrow or grub the ground; alſo to weed with hooks; alſo to enſnare; alſo to drag.
Erpicatóio, Erpríce, any dragging, weeding or grubbing-hook or net; alſo a kind of bur or thiſtle.
'Erpíce, a harrow.
Errabóndo, Erránte, Errático, errant, gadding, ſtraying, vagabond, ſtragling.
Erránza, Erraménto, any erring, or miſſing.
Erránte, wandring; alſo a Knight errant.
Erráre, to err, to miſs, to fail, by met: to ſtray, to rove, to ſtraggle, to wander.
Errário, Erário, a Princes treaſury, or Exchequer, a common treaſury of ſome City or Dominion, uſed alſo for an Auditor, a Teller, a Receiver, a Clerk or a Regiſter of Exchequer buſineſs.
Erráta, uſed anciently for Ráta.
Erréggere, as 'Ergere.
Errático, as Erránte.
Erráto, full of error, miſtaken, deceived, out of countenance.
Eretióne, as Erettióne.
Errétto, erected, reared up.
Erri, uſed anciently for Giórni.
Errine, certain ſhort tents to be put into the noſe for to cure ſores in them, or to cauſe ſneeſing.
Erro, uſed for Férro, or Errore.
Erroneaménte, adv. erroneouſly
Erróneo, Errónico, erroneous, erring, wild, wandring, by met: ſhallow-witted, ſilly.
Erronía, as Ironía.
Errómpere, to burſt or break forth.
Errompiménto, a forth-breaking.
Erróre, any error, miſs or fault, ſin; alſo roving.
Erroráccio, a ſmall fault.
Erruttáre, to caſt, or belch forth.
Erruttióne, any eruption or violent out-burſting, a belching.
Erſe, he erected; alſo as Erpíce.
* Erta, a ſteepy, upright, and difficult aſcent, as of an high and craggy hill; alſo the middle and upright beam or ſupporter of any frame, the middle beam or poſt of a tent, a pavilion, crane, ſtairs or other fabrick, by met. a high watch-tower, look Stare, all 'érta.
Ertáre, to make, or become ſteepy.

Ertézza, Ertúra, ſteepineſs, height of hills, hilly, craggedneſs.
* Erto, ſteepy, high, upright, craggy and mountainous, by met: heady, quick-ſighted, vigilant, crafty, wily, far-diſcerning; alſo certain.
* Erto, part. erected, reared, raiſed, ſet upright, bolt-upright.
Erubeſcénza, baſhfulneſs, bluſhing-ſhame,
Erubéſcere, to bluſh and be aſhamed, to ſhew baſhfulneſs.
Erúche, Eróghe, Cankers, Palmers, Fretters, Catterpillers; alſo ſtems or ſtalks, as of Coleworts; alſo the herb Rochet.
Erudiménti, rudiments, firſt inſtructions, or educations.
Erudíre, to inſtruct, to nurture, to inform, or train up.
Eruditióne, erudition, teaching, nurture, inſtruction, education. I find this word uſed by Machiavel, in another ſenſe, towards the end of the laſt Chapter of the ſecond book of his Decades upon Livy, where he ſaith thus, Reſtávo il cámpo pér tútto débole a potére resiſtere, ad una eruditióne, che quelli di dentro havéſſimo fátta. I think it ſhould be eruttióne.
Erudíto, taught, nurtured, inſtructed.
* Eruéglia, herb Chervil.
* Erúgine, Eruginézza, ruſt, ruſtineſs.
* Eruginíre, to ruſt.
Erula campána, as Enúla.
Erúſca, as Crúſca.
Eruttáre, to belch out aloud.
Eruttatióne, a loud belching.
Erútto, belched; alſo a belch.
Es, eſſe, the letter S.
Eſacolito, Eſacontálito, a kind of precious ſtone with a circle in it, in which may diſtinctly be perceived threeſcore ſeveral colours, and (as they ſay) hath as many vertues, as colours.
Eſacórdo, an inſtrument of ſix ſtrings.
Eſágio, a piece of Gold, a Noble, a Crown; alſo a kind of weight.
Eſagenále, ſix-angled.
Eſaláre, to exhale, to evaporate, to vent or breath forth.
Eſalatióne, Eſalaménto, any exhalation, evaporation, or breathing out.
* Eſalatívo, that hath the quality to exhale or breath out.
Eſalatóio, any breathing out.
Eſalóne, a little bird, which is a great enemy to the raven.
Eſaltáre, to exalt, to extol, to advance, to magnifie.
* Eſaltatióne, Eſaltaménte, exaltation, advancement.
Eſaltatóre, an exalter, an extoller.
Eſaminábile, Eſaminévole, examinable.
Eſamináre, to examine, to make tryal, to ſift or ſcan narrowly.
Eſamináre, to examine.
Eſaminatióne, Eſaminaménto, Eſaminánza, an examination, diſcourſe, conſideration.
Eſaminatóre, an examiner.
Eſancimáta, a diſeaſe in the head.
Eſángue, bloodleſs, liveleſs.
Eſamináre, to deprive of ſoul and life.
Eſanimatióne, deprivation of life.
Eſarcáto, the dignity of a ſupreme lieutenant or chief Magiſtrate reſident in Ravenna, which was the Seat of the Emperors Lieutenant-general in Italy.
* Eſarcíre, as Sarcíre.
Esárco, Esárca, a Supreme Vice-Emperor, Magiſtrate, Judge, and Lieutenant-General of the Empire, inſtituted by the Emperor in Ravenna.
Esárcola, a kind of cask or head-piece that the Janizaries uſe in war.
* Eſárdere, to burn or burſt forth into flames.
Eſaperáre, Eſaſpríre, to exaſperate, to incenſe, to provoke.
Eſaſperatióne, exaſperation, provocation.
Eſattaménte, adv. exactly, fully-well, perfectly.
Eſattézza, Eſattióne, exactneſs, as Riſcuoſiménte.
Eſátto, exact, exquiſite.
Eſattóre, an exacter, a receiver of mony-taxes, fines, or ſubſidies, a task-maſter, an Oppreſſor, an extorter.
Eſaudévole, Eſaudíbile, as Eſſaudévole.
Eſaudíre, as Eſſaudíre.
Eſaudiménto, as Eſſaudiménto.
Eſauditóre, as Eſſauditóre.
Eſauſtévole, that may be drawn dry, exhauſtible.
Eſauſtíre, to exhauſt, or draw empty.
Eſáuſto, exhauſt, ſoaked dry.
Esborsáre, to disburſe.
* Esborſatióne, Esborſaménto, Esbórſo, a disburſing.
* Esborſatore, a disburſer.
Esbrefóne, a fiſh which ſome take for the Menow, in latin, Phoxinus.
Eſco, any kind of Food, namely for beaſts, but properly any bait for fiſh, fowl, by met. any kind of fuel, or nouriſhment for fire, touch-wood, or tinder to light fire with; alſo prime, or touch-powder; alſo of uſcíre, let him or ſhe iſſue or go out.
Eſcalfáre, as Scaldáre.
Eſcalfatióne, as Scaldatúra.
* Eſcalfatívo, having the quality to heat or warm.
Eſcalfatóio, as Scaldatóio.
Eſcandeſcénza, a boiling of the blood, by met: a ſudden heat of anger, that is ſoon raiſed and ſoon laid, alſo (as we ſay) pepper in the noſe.
Eſcane che vóglia, come of it what will, prove how it liſt, I care not.
Eſcára, a baiting-place, a mouſe-trap; alſo a dry lardery, or a place to keep meat in.
Eſcára, Eſcáro, the hard core or lump of mortified fleſh fetcht out of any ſore or fiſtula.
Eſcarceráre, to unpriſon.
Eſpedíto, as Spedíto.
Eſcáre, to feed with any bait, to bait an angling-hook, to angle for fiſh, by met. to allure.
Eſcaría, a kind of vine or grape.
Eſcáro, as Scáro.
* Eſcáto, baited; alſo any baiting place for fiſh or birds,
Eſchío, as Eſcúlo.
Eſchélta, dim. of éſca.
Eſchinoméne, an herb, unto which if one approach his hand, it doth preſently, as it were for ſhame draw in her leaves, and cloſe them up.
Eſciámo, Eſciáme, Eſciamáre, as Sciáme, Sciámo, &c.
Eſcidére, to fall out, or away, to glide away, to ſlip from, to eſcape, to ſhrink away.
Eſcína, a bird, which once a year changeth her colour and voice.
Eſcíre, Eſcíta, as uſcíre, uſcíta, &c.
* Eſcláme, a word uſed among hunters, for lean or poor, and bare of fleſh.
Eſclúdere, to exclude, to ſhut out.
* Eſcúchla, any water-ſluce.
Eſcluſióne, any excluſion.
Eſclusívo, excluſive.
Eſclúſo, excluded, ſhut out.
Eſcogitábile, that may be thought, ſurmiſed, or ſuppoſed.
Eſcogitáre, to think, to ſurmiſe, ſeriouſly to conſider.
Eſcogitatióne, Eſcogitánza, excogitation, ſurmiſing.
* Eſcólo, Eſcúlo, a tree with moſt deep roots, much like the Oak, bearing leaves and maſt much bigger than the Oak.
Eſcomúnica, Eſcomunicatióne, Eſcomunióne, excommunication.
Eſcomunicáre, to excommunicate.
Eſcoriáre, to excoriate, to gaul, or fret off the skin till it be raw.
Eſcoriatióne, excoriation, the skin galled off and made raw.
Eſcrementále, Eſcrementítio, excremental.
Eſcrementáre, to void excrements.
Eſcreménto, any excrement.

Eſcrementóſo,

Escrementóso, *full of Excrements.*
Escrescénza, *an excrescence, or out-growing, as of a wart, or wen.*
Escréscere, *to swell or grow out.*
* Escretióne, *the voiding of excrements.*
* Escrusáre, *to excruciate, to torment.*
Escubiáre, *to watch, to keep sentinel.*
Escúbie, Escúbre, *a watch or sentinel in time of war.*
* Escuccióne, *a scutcheon in armory.*
Escuriále, *a place from out the Court, or one living out of the Court; also a magnificent Structure in* Spain, *dedicated to St.* Laurence.
Escuriáre, *to gnaw with hunger, to hunger ravenously.*
Escuse, Escusáre, *as* Scusáre.
Escusévole, *excusable.*
* Escussióne, *an excussion, a shaking off.*
Esdía, Esdra, *a confection against poyson, or diseases in the brain.*
Esecrábile, *as* Essecrábile.
Esecráre, *to detest, to curse.*
Esecutióne, Esecutóre, *as* Essecutióne.
Eseguíre, Eseguitióne, *as* Esseguíre.
Esémpio, Esempláre, *as* Esémpio.
Esemplarménte, *as* Essemplarménte.
Esemplativaménte, *as* Essemplarménte.
Esemplatívo, *exemplary.*
Esempláto, *made an example.*
Esemplificáre, *modell'd, to exemplfie, to alledge examples.*
Esemplificataménte, *exemplarily.*
Esemplificatióne, *exemplification.*
Esémplo, *as* Esémpio.
E non che, *and but that, were it not.*
Esentáre, Esénte, *as* Essentáre.
Esentionáre, Esentióne, *as* Essentióne.
Eséquie, *obsequies, funerals,* Eséquio.
Esercítio, *as* Essercítio, Esercitaménto, Esercitatióne.
Esercitáre, Esercére, *as* Essercitáre, Esercitánte, *exercising; also an exercise.*
Esercitáto, *exercised,*
Esercitatívo, *apt for exercise, who exerciseth himself.*
Esercitatóre, *an exerciser.*
Esercitatríce, *a she exerciser.*
Esército, *as* Essercito.
Eseredáre, Esereditáre, *to dis-inherit.*
Eseredatione, *a dis-inheriting.*
Esérstite, *a kind of whitish stone.*
Esgorgitáre, *to disgorge or to cast forth.*
Esgorgitatione, *a casting, or disgorging.*
Esgridáre, *as* Sgridáre.
Eshileráre, *as* Esileráre.
Esiciáre, *to bring to utter death or ruine.*
Esício, *death, utter destruction.*
Esiliáre, *to exile, to banish, to live in banishment.*
Esiliáto, *banisht.*
Esílio, *exile, banishment.*
Esími, *parts or fractions deducted in Arithmetick.*
Esímio, Esimità, *as* Esimio.
* Esinaníre, *as* Essinaníre.
Esípo, *grease of unwashed wooll.*
Esisía, *and be he, or it.*
Esisténte, *existent, really being.*
Esisténza, *existence, real being.*
Esistimáre, *as* Stimáre.
Esitáre, *as* Hesitáre, *also to eat often.*
Esitatióne, *as* Hesitatióne, *also often eating.*
Esito, *as* Uscita.
Esitiále, *deadly, dismal, ruinous.*
Esítio, *utter ruine or destruction.*
Esò, Esone, *the Fish called the lax-breeding.*
Esocéto, *a Sea-fish, round like a Gudgeon, of a yellow colour, that hath a voice, that liveth in the water, and sleepeth on the shore; some call it* Adóne.
Esódo, *an issue, or going forth.*
Esofágo, *the mouth of the stomack.*
Esólo, *an exile, a banished man.*
Esoláre, *to have banisht.*
Esopóne, *a kind of wild lettice.*
Esorbitánte, *as* Essorbitánte.
Esorbitánza, *as* Essorbitánza.
Esorcisimáre, *as* Essorcisimáre.
Esorcísmo, *as* Essorcísmo.
Esorcista, Esorcísma, *as* Essorcísto.
Esordio, *an exordium, or entrance into, and beginning of a discourse.*
Esordíre, *to enter into, or begin a discourse.*
Esornáre, *as* Essornáre.
Esornatióne, *as* Essornatióne.
Esortáre, *to exhort, to perswade.*
Esortatióne, *exhortation, perswasion.*
Esortatívo, *exhortative.*
Esortatóre, *an exhorter, a perswader.*
Esóstra, *a kind of vice, a gin of wood wherewith things done within, with the turning of a wheel, are shewed to those that are without.*
* Espándere, *as* Spándere.
* Espansióne, *as* Spandiménto.
Esparagnáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Espárgere, *as* Sparagnáre.
Espediénte, *expedient, necessary.*
Espeditióne, *as* Spedíre.
Espéndere, *to spend.*
Espédia, *a kind of vine in* Egypt.
Espénse, *expences, charges.*
* Espéra, *as* Hespéra.
* Espéro, *as* Hespéro.
Esperienteménte, *experimentally.*
Esperiénza, Isperiénza, *experience.*
Esperimentataménte, *as* Esperienteménte.
Esperimentatóre, *a trier.*
Esperimentáre, *to experience, to try.*
Esperiménto, *an experiment, a trial.*
Espertaménte, *expertly.*
Espertíssimo, *most expert.*
Espérto, *expert, experienced.*
Espetáre, *to expect or look for.*
Espettatióne, *expectation, hopes.*
Espettatíva, *expectance.*
* Espettévole, *expectable.*
Esphalitóne, *Clover-grass, Trifoil.*
Espiábile, Espiévole, *expiable, that may be satisfied, attoned, or expiated.*
* Espianáre, *to explain.*
Espianatione, *an explanation.*
Espiáre, *to expiate, to purge, to blot out, to make amends for, to satisfie for.*
Espiatióne, *expiation, satisfaction.*
Espiatórii, *sacrifices, to make or procure satisfaction and attonement.*
Espiláre, *to pillage, to rob, to proul from by deceit or extortion.*
Espilatione, *pillage or extortion.*
Espilatóre, *a pillager, a robber, or a prouler by extortion.*
Espilatríce, *a prouling robbress.*
Espinéte, *as* Spinéte.
Espiráre, *to expire, to breath forth.*
Espiratióne, *expiration.*
* Esplanatióne, *an explanation.*
* Esplébile, *that may be filled or satisfied.*
* Esplicábile, *explicable.*
Esplicáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*
* Esplicatióne, Esplicánza, *explication.*
Esplicità, *unfolding.*
Esplicitaménte, adv. *by outward expression.*
Esplícito, *expounded, unfolded.*
Esplificáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*
Esplificatione, *an explication.*
Esplorábile, *that may be descried, pryed, or searched into.*
Esploráre, *to espy, to search out, or grope for privily; also to bewail with exclamation.*
Esploratióne, *a spying, a privy searching.*
Esploratóre, *a privy scout or spy.*
* Esplóso è negléto.
Esponévole, *expoundable.*
Esporre, Espónere, *as* Spónere.
Espositóre, *an Expositor.*
Esportíbile, Esportévole, *exportable, that may be carried out.*
Esportáre, *to export, to carry out.*
Esportatione, *exportation.*
* Esportatore, *an exporter.*
Espositióne, *an exposition.*
Espositívo, *expositive.*
Espositóre, *an Expositor.*
Espósto, *reposed, laid forth.*
Espostuláre, *to expostulate.*
Espostulatióne, *expostulation.*
Espressaménte, adv. *expressly, purposely; also manifestly, distinctly.*
Espressíssimo, *most express.*
Espressévole, Espressíbile, *that may be expressed.*
Espressióne, *expression.*
Espressívo, *expressive.*
Espresso, *expressed, expounded, pronounced, uttered, crushed out.*
Espresso, *expressly, purposely, for the once.*
Esprimentáre, *to experiment.*
Espriménte, *expressing, crushing out.*
Espriménto, *an experiment, a trial.*
Esprímere, *to express, to manifest, to expound, to utter in words; also to press or wring out.*
Esprimévole, *expressible.*
Esprobáre, *as* Rimproveráre.
Espugnábile, Espugnévole, *expugnable, vanquishable.*
Espugnáre, *to vanquish, to expugn.*
Espugnatióne, *a conquest or vanquishing.*
Espugnatore, *a victor, or vanquisher.*
Espugnatória máchina, *any battering or vanquishing engine.*
Espulsatívo, Espulsívo, *expulsive.*
Espulsione, *an expulsion.*
Espulsíva, *the expulsive faculty.*
Espúlso, *expulsed, expelled.*
Espulsóre, *an expeller.*
Espurgábile, Espurghévole, *that purgeth forth.*
Espurgáre, *as* Spurgáre.
Espurgatióne, *a purging out.*
Espurgatívo, *that purgeth out.*
* Esquisitaménte, adv. *exquisitely, choicely.*
Exquisitézza, Exquisità, *exquisiteness, choice perfection.*
Esquisíto, *exquisite, choice.*
Essà, *she, the same woman or thing.*
Essacerbáre, *to exasperate, to ensharpen.*
Essacerbatióne, Essacerbánza, *Exasperation.*
Essacóne, *a kind of Centory.*
Essáde, *a kind of Coach or Chariot.*
Essaédiro, *a kind of Geometrical figure.*
Essagetáre, *to exaggerate, to provoke, to irritate; also to extol, or to amplifie.*
Essageratióne, *exaggeration, provocation, irritation; also amplification, or extolling.*
Essagitáre, *to exagitate, to toss to and fro, to move up and down, by* met: *to stir unto anger.*
Essagittióne, *exagitation, a moving, stirring or tossing up and down, or to and fro.*
Essagoníle, Esságoto, *six-angled.*
Essagonáre, *to make six-angled.*
Essalbernáto, *Oak-weed rid from the sappy-white.*
Essaltábile, *that may be exalted.*
Essaltáre, *to exalt, to extol, to advance.*
Essaltatióne, Essaltaménto, *any exaltation or advancement.*
Essaluminàte, *Pearls as clear and Orient as Roch-allum.*
Essáme, *examination, enquiry or trial.*
Essameróne, *a work of six days.*
Essámetro, *an Hexameter-verse.*
Essámina, Essaminatióne, Essámine, *an examination.*
Essamináre, *to examine.*
Essaminatore, *an examiner.*
Essaminévole, Esseminábile, *examinable, questionable.*
Essángue, *bloodless, liveless.*
Essanimáre, *as* Esanimáre.
Essanimatióne, *as* Esanimatióne.
Essarcáto, Essárco, *as* Esarcáto.
Essárcola, *as* Esárcola, *as* Sárcola.
Essáre, *to exact or extort from.*
Essasperáre, *to exasperate, to irritate.*
Essasperatióne, *exasperation, irritation.*
Essattaménte, adv. *exactly, perfectly.*
Essattatióne, Esattézza, *exactness.*
Essattióne, *exaction, extortion.*
Essátto, *exact, perfect; also exacted.*
Essattóre, *as* Esattóre.
Essaudévole, Essaudíbile, *that may be heard; also gentle or mild of hearing.*

Essaudíre, *to hearken or listen unto.*
Essauditióne, *a hearing or listning.*
Essauditóre, *a hearer, a listner.*
Essaustáre, Essáusto, *as* Esáusto.
Essaustoráto, *cashiered or put out of pay.*
Esse, *the letter* S; *also as* Essere.
Esse, *they, those women.*
Essébemo, *a white precious stone.*
Essecrábile, Essecratório, *execrable, blasphemous, detestable, to be cursed.*
Essecráre, *to execrate, to curse, to bann, to abhor and detest.*
Essecratióne, Essecránza, *accursedness, banning.*
Essecutáre, Esseguíre, *to execute.*
Essecutióne, Esseguitióne, *execution.*
Essecutívo, Essecutório mandáto, *a warrant or mittimus of execution.*
Essecutóre, Esseguitóre, *an executor, an executioner, a performer.*
Essédo, *the name of an herb.*
Essegetívo poéma, *a Poem in which none speaks but the Author himself.*
Esseguénte, *executing, performed.*
Esseguíre, *to execute, to accomplish.*
Esseguíto, *executed, accomplished, performed.*
Esséi, *look* Esséni.
Essempiáre, Essemplificáre, *to ensample, to exemplifie, to match, to pattern, to copy.*
Essémpio, Essémplo, *any ensample, pattern, copy, or Idea of any thing.*
Essempláre, *exemplary, notable, imitable, also as* Essempiáre.
Essemplaritá, Essemplificatióne, Essemplificánza, *exemplification.*
Essemplatívo, *exemplifiable.*
Essemplificatóre, *an exemplifier.*
Esséndo, *being.*
Esséndo che, *being that.*
Esséni, Esséi, *certain Phylosophers among the Hebrews, that refer every thing to Providence; that deem the soul to be immortal; that for the Defence of justice would have all men fight until death; that sacrifice not with the common people; that highly esteem purity of life, and sanctity of conversation; whose manners and customs are full of vertue; who give themselves to husbandry; who live in common, and never marry; and keep no servants; saying that a wife is the cause of discord, and Servants to be troublesome and wicked; And therefore in all occasions they help one another with chearful willingness: Their cloaths be handsome and neat, but nothing costly nor sumptuous.*
Essentáre, *to exempt, to seclude.*
Esséente, *exempt, free, quit, also being.*
Esséenza, *essence, reality, being.*
Essentiále, *essential, really being.*
Essentialitá, *essentiality.*
Essentialménte, adv. *essentially.*
Essentionáre, *to exempt, to except.*
Essentióne, *exemption.*
Essequiále, *funeral, mourning.*
Esséquie, *obsequies, funerals.*
Essequíre, Essequíscere, *as* Essecutáre.
Esséra, *a small pimple like a bladder, gendered by melancholly humours.*
Essercénti, *Serjeants or such Officers.*
Essérci, *to be there, or in.*
Essercitánte, *that doth exercise.*
Essercitáre, *to exercise, to practise.*
Essercitatióne, Essercitaménto, Essercitánza, Essercítio, *exercise, practise, trade.*
Essército, *an army or host of men.*
Essere, Sóno, Fui, Státo, *or* Súto, *to be, an Auxiliar verb of much use in the Italian tongue, as may appear by the following phrases.*
Essere, nóme, *any essence, being, subsistence reality or state; also the state, the condition, or the quality of a man.*
Essere á cavalliére, *to have the best or upper hand in any enterprise.*
Essere a cavállo, *to be on horseback, to be mounted, to be aloft above others, by* met *to overtop, or overbear others.*
Essere accivíto, *to be furnished with all needful things, by* met. *to be fortunate.*
Essere à férri, *to be grapling, by* met. *to be closely hugging together.*
Essere a gálla, *to be floting above water, by* met. *to have the upper hand.*
Essere a grádo, *to be acceptable or pleasing and acceptable unto.*
Essere a hóste, *to lye in Camp with an hoste or army.*
Essere a móndo, *to be in the world; also to live and hold out in the world.*
Essere a l'oglio Sánto, *to be ready for the last unction, to be at the last gasp, to be ready to yield up the ghost, by* met. *to be in great extremity.*
Essere a mal partíto, *to be hardly bestead, to be in ill plight or bad taking.*
Essere Andázzo, *to be a time of malignant influence, plague, famine, mortality, or misery.*
Essere a párte, *to be partaker of.*
Essere a póllo pésto, *to be able to feed on nothing but cullises, as* Essere a l'oglio Sánto.
Essere a pósta, *to be prepared, to be purposely; also to lie at rack and manger.*
Essere a questióne, *to be in contention or in some brabling.*
Essere a ríschio, *to be in hazard or danger.*
Essere avíso, *to seem unto ones mind, to deem.*
Essere béne a cása, *to be well at home, by* met. *to have his wits about him, to be a wary husband, to looke well to the main chance, to look home well.*
Essere béne in gámbe, *to have good leggs, by* met. *to be lusty and strong.*
Essere ben vedúto, ovéro visto, *to be well seen, by* met. *to be welcome or friendly entertained.*
Essere brillo, *to be merrily foxed or cup-shotten, to have whipt the cat.*
Essere dánno, *to be at loss, to be pittied.*
Essere di bisógno, Essere d'huópo, Essere di mestiére, *to be needful, necessary or behoveful.*
Essere di buón cuóre, *to be of a good heart,* vále non dubitáre, ò temére.
Essere di buón nído, *to be of a good brood,* vale éssere astúto, ò malitióso.
Essere di póca leváta, *to be of small worth, or unworthy the taking up.*
Essere di tésta, *to be teasty, heady, willful, or hair-brained.*
Essere fórza, *to be constrained or forced unto.*
Essere frésco, *as* Stáre frésco.
Essere huópo, *to be behoveful.*
Essere in ácqua, *to be in the water, by* met. *to be all wet, or in a sweat.*
Essere in assétto, *to be prepared, to be in a readiness.*
Essere in calóre, *to be in heat.*
Essere in concláve, *to be in a Conclave, by* met. *to be in secret counsel.*
* Essere in détta, *to have good luck especially at play.*
Essere in détto, *to be agreed, or of the same opinion.*
Essere in disgrátia, *to be in disgrace or out of favour, to be unlucky.*
Essere in éssere, *to be in state, quality, condition or readiness.*
Essere in facénda, *to be occupied or in business.*
* Essere in fióre, *to be flourishing, to be in prime, youth, or prosperity.*
* Essere in fortúna, *to be lucky, or fortunate, to have the world at will.*
Essere in fréga, *to go a caterwalling as a Cat, to be proud as a salt bitch, to be beastly leacherous.*
Essere in grátia, *to be in grace or favour, by* met. *to be fortunate or lucky.*
Essere in óbligo, *to be in bond, to be bound to perform a thing.*
Essere in pagliuóla, *to be or lie in child-bed, to lie by the walls, or in the straw.*
Essere in piédi, *to be standing.*
Essere in piéga, *to be bending, declining, or in rout.*
Essere in predicaménto, *to be in consideration.*
Essere in procínto, *to be always ready and at hand.*
Essere in súcchio, *to have ones mouth run a water with desiring something, to be in some longing conceit: Said also of trees, when through sap they begin to bud.*
Essere in tenúta, *as* Essere in óbligo.
Essere in úggia, *to be troublesome to others.*
Essere in víta, *to be living, to be quick and nimble.*
Essere largo di bócca, *to be lavish or widemouthed in speech.*
Essere luógo, *used for fitting and convenient.*
Essere mala biéta, *to sow sedition among friends.*
Essere mal vedúto, visto, *to be ill seen, to be unwelcome or neglected.*
Essere mercè, Sarébbe mercè, *as we say, it were a good deed.*
Essere páce, *quits at play.*
Essere per, *to be about, or be ready to do any thing.*
Essere per andáre, *to be about or ready for to go.*
Essere questióne, *to be in question, or controversie, to be in strife.*
Essere servíto, *to be served, but used for to be well pleased.*
Essere spacciáto, *to be dispatched, to have no remedy left.*
Essere státo, ovéro súto, *to have been.*
Essere tenúto, *to be held, or beholding unto; also to be bound.*
Essere una cóppa d'óro, *a golden boy, one of a thousand.*
Essere víso, *to seem, or appear unto.*
Essere visso, *to have lived.*
Essi, *as* si è, *it is, also is to himself.*
Essi, *they or those men or things.*
Essibiláre, *to whistle or hiss out.*
Essibilatióne, *a whistling or hissing.*
Essibíre, *to exhibite, to present, or offer forth, to set abroad for all men to behold.*
Essibitióne, *exhibition, or presenting unto, a setting forth to view.*
Essibitóre, *a exhibiter, a presenter, or setter forth of any thing.*
Essicábile, *that may be dryed up.*
Essicánza, Essicatióne, *exsiccation, a drawing out of all moistness.*
Essicare, *to exsiccate, to dry up all moistness.*
Essicatívo, *that hath the quality to exsiccate, to dry up.*
Essigénte, *an exigent, an extorting or wringing from.*
Essigénza, *exigence, extraction, or extorting from.*
Essígere, Sígo, Sigéi, Sigúto, *to extract, to extort or wring from.*
Essigíbile, *exigible, that may be extracted, or drawn out from.*
Essigiláre, *to exile, to banish.*
Essiglio, *exile, banishment.*
Essígono, *six-cornered, or angled outward.*
Essiguíta, Essilità, *littleness, slenderness, thinness, or smallness.*
Essíguo, *little, slender, small, scant, thin, sleight.*
Essilárare, *to frollick, to make merry, or express signs of joy.*
Essilarità, Essilaratióne, *an outward expressing of joy, a chearful leaping through gladness.*
Essile, *as* Essíguo, *as* Esule.
Essiliáre, *to exile, to banish.*
Essilio, *exile, banishment.*
Essímere, Símo, Siméi, Simúto, *to exempt, to acquit, to discharge, to take out from.*
Essimi, *as* Esimi.
Essimiaménte, adv. *passing well, beyond compare, excellently well.*
Essímie.

Essímio, *highly singular, passing good, choice and excellent.*
Essimità, *perfect goodness, excellent perfection, choice excellence.*
Essinaníre, nísco, níto, *to empty or strip out of all.*
Essinanità, *evacuation, or stripping out of all.*
Essípio, *the herb Glader.*
Essíssimo, *most-most, or very-very same.*
Essistimáre, *to deem, to ween, to think; also to esteem or value.*
Essistimatióne, Essístimo, *estimation, esteem, deeming, weening.*
Essistimévole, *estimable.*
Essitiále, *dismal, deadly, ruinous.*
Essítio, *utter ruin, or destruction.*
Essitióso, *full of dismal Desolation.*
Esso, *he, it, that, the very same, either man or thing, it is used with,* Con, *in place of together with,* Con ésso lui, Con ésso lóro, *together with him, her with, them.*
Esso lei, *she, or with her self.*
Esso lóro, *them, or with themselves.*
Esso lui, *him, or with himself.*
Esso séco, *along with him.*
Essolutióne, *a faint looseness in all parts of the body.*
Essorábile, *exorable, placable, appeasable, asswageable, flexible.*
Essorabilità, *exorableness, flexibility, facility to be appeased.*
Essorbitánte, *exorbitant, absurd, irregular.*
Essorbitánza, *exorbitance, irregular absurdness.*
Essorbitáre, *to be or become exorbitant or fondly absurd.*
Essorcísma, Essorcismatóre, Essorcísta, *a conjurer, an enchanter.*
Essorcismáre, Essorcizzáre, *to exorcise, to conjure, to charm, to enchant.*
Essorcísmi, *exorcisms, incantations, spells, charms, conjurations.*
Essórdio, *as* Esórdio.
Essornáre, *as* Addornáre.
Essortáre, *to exhort, to perswade.*
Essortatióne, Essortánza, Essortaménto, *any exhortation.*
Essortatívo, *exhortable.*
Essortatóre, *an exhorter.*
Essortatório, *perswasive.*
Essortévole, Essortábile, *exhortable.*
Essóso, *cruel, hateful, intolerable; also extorting from.*
Essótico, *foreign, extern, brought in, or come from other parts.*
Essuberánte, *swellingly abundant, and plenteously stored.*
Essuberánza, *abounding and swelling plenteousness.*
Essuberáre, *to be or make swellingly aboundant.*
Essulceráre, *to exulcerate, to fret or fester into the flesh.*
Essulceratióne, *an exulceration, a sore in any part when the skin is off, and the peccant humour festers and frets in deeper.*
Essulceratívo, *apt to exulcerate.*
Essuperánte, *surmounting, or exceeding above others.*
Essuperánza, *preheminence, or excellency above others.*
Essuperáre, *to excell or surmount others.*
Essuperévole, *that may be surmounted or excelled.*
Essúto, *hath been anciently used for* Súto, *the participle of* Essere.
Esta, *hath been used for* Quésta.
Està, *used in* Lombardy *for* Státe, *the summer.*
Estasi, *an extasie, a trance, an amazement, a quandary; also a figure when a short syllable is made long.*
Estasire, Sísco, Síto, *to be or fall into an extasie, trance, or amazement.*
Estáte, *the summer season.*
Estático, *in an extasie or trance, subject to extasies.*

Este, *the entrails, as heart, liver, lights and guts.*
Esténdere, *as* Sténdere.
Estensaménte, adv. *extensively.*
Estensíbile, *that may be extended.*
Estensióne, *extention.*
Estensívo, *extensive.*
Esténso, *extended, outstretched.*
Estenuáre, *to extenuate, look* Stenuáre.
Estenuatióne, *extenuation, an empairing or diminishing.*
Estenuatívo, *that doth extenuate.*
Esterefáre, *to affright, to astonish.*
Esterefattióne, *astonishment.*
Esterefátto, *affrighted, astonished.*
Esterióre, *exterior, outward.*
Esteriorità, *outwardness.*
Esterminábile, Esterminévole, *that may be utterly destroyed or ruined.*
Estermináre, *to ruin or destroy from the very foundation.*
Esterminatióne, Estermínio, *utter ruin or destruction from the foundation.*
Esterminatóre, *an utter ruiner, waster or destroyer.*
Estermínio, *destruction, ruined.*
Esternále, *external, outward.*
Esternaménte, adv. *externally.*
Esternáre, *to alienate outward.*
Estérno, *extern, foreign, outward.*
Estero, *a foreigner, a stranger, a friend.*
Estesi, *hath been used for* Estasi.
Estéso, *extended, outstretched.*
* Estíma, Estimagióne, Estimatióne, Estímo, *estimation, esteem, value, a praising of goods.*
Estimábile, Estimévole, *esteemable, valuable.*
Estimáre, *to esteem, to value, to prize.*
Estimatíssimo, *most valued, most esteemed.*
Estimatívo, *to be esteemed, valuable.*
Estimatíva, *the estimative faculty, a conceit, a presumption.*
Estimatóre, *an esteemer, a valuer.*
Estinguere, Stinguo, stinsi, stinto, *to quench, to extinguish.*
Estinguiménto, *any extinguishing.*
Estinguitóre, *a quencher, an extinguisher.*
Estínuo, *a copper coin in* Persia.
Estintióne, *extinction, quenching.*
Estintívo, *that hath the faculty of extinguishing.*
Estínto, *extinct, quenched.*
Estiomenáte, *an inflammation, arising from pure choler in the skin, exulcerating it with pain.*
Estirpábile, Estirpévole, *that may be rooted up or out.*
Estirpáre, *to extirpate, or root out, to pull or grub up from the root.*
Estirpatióne, Estirpaménto, Estirpánza, *a rooting out.*
Estirpatívo, *that doth extirpate.*
Estirpatóre, *an exirpater.*
* Estispícia, *the art of soothsaying.*
Estivále, *belonging to summer.*
Estiváre, *to summer.*
Estivatóre, *a gunners rammer.*
Estívo, Estío, *pertaining to summer.*
'Esto, *as* Quésto.
Estóllere, Estógliere, *to extoll, to elevate, to advance.*
Estolliménto, *any extolling.*
Estórcere, Estorquere, *to extort, to wrest from by violence; also to put out of joint.*
Estorciménto, *an extorting.*
Estórre, *to except or take out, also as* Estóllere.
Estorsionáre, *to extorsion, to use extorsion, to extort.*
Estorsióne, *extorsion, wresting from by force, or violence.*
Estórto, *extorted, wrested from.*
Estortóre, *an extorsioner.*
Estra, *without, from out.*
Estracórrere, *to run out.*
Estracorriménto, Estracorsióne, *an excursion or running out.*
Estracorritóre, *an out-runner.*

Estracórso, *out-run.*
Estrággere, *look* Estrárre.
Estraniáre, Estraníre, *to estrange.*
Estráneo, Estránio, *a stranger, an alien; also strange or unusual.*
Estranóme, *without, or out of name.*
Estrárre, Estrággere, trággo, tráffi, trátto, *to extract, to draw out, to wrest from.*
Estrattióne, *any extraction.*
Estrattívo, *extractive.*
Estrátto, *extracted; also abstract.*
Estrattóre, *an extracter.*
Estravagánte, *extravagant.*
Estravagánza, *extravagancy.*
Estravagáre, *to extravagate.*
Estremaménte, adv. *extremely.*
Estremáre, *as* Stremáre.
Estremità, *extremity, the utmost point, top, bound, or end of any thing.*
Estrémo, *extreme, utmost, highest, furthermost.*
Estrétto, *as* Strétto.
'Estri, *a kind of biting gnats, or horse-flys, stinging hornets.*
Estricábile, *extricable.*
Estricáre, *to disentangle.*
Estricatióne, *a disentangling.*
Estrinsicaménte, adv. *exteriourly.*
Estrinsichézza, *exteriourness.*
Estrínsico, *extrinsical, exterior.*
'Estro, *look* 'Estri.
Estrúdere, trúdo, trúsi, trúso, *to extrude.*
Estrusióne, *extrusion.*
Estrúso, *extruded.*
Estuále, Estuánte, Estuóso, *burning, parching, scorching, panting through heat.*
Estuáre, *to make or become a creek, or so eat into the land that the Sea may come in.*
Estuário, *a low creek or open ground where the Sea floweth and ebbeth.*
Estuatióne, *a flowing, an ebbing, or coming and breaking-in of the Sea into any ground.*
Esuberánte, *as* Essuberánte.
Esula, *the herb Devils milk, or petty spurge.*
Esuláre, *to exile, to banish.*
Esulatióne, *exile, banishment.*
* Esulceráre, *to exulcerate.*
* Esulceratióne, *exulceration.*
'Esule, *an exile, a banished man.*
Esultáre, *as* Essilaráre.
Esuriáre, Esuríre, *greedily to thirst or hunger.*
Esúrie, *greedy thirst or hunger.*
Esuriéndo, Esuriénte, *thirsting or hungring greedily.*
Et, *a Conjunction copulative, used commonly before vowels, and moreover, besides.*
Età, Etáde, Etáte, *age, oldness.*
* Et écco, *and loe, and behold.*
Etéra, Etére, *as* Ethéra, *or* Etra.
Eturnále, Eternévole, Etérno, *eternal, everlasting; also the soul.*
Eternalménte, Eternaménte, adv. *eternally, everlastingly.*
Eternáre, Eternaláre, Eternizzáre, *to eternize, to perpetuate.*
Eternità, *eternity, everlastingness.*
Eteróclito, Etheróclito, *as* Heteróclito.
* Eterogéneo, *of any other kind.*
Etésii, Ethési, *certain winds, that blow very swiftly for forty days together from the East just about the Dog-days, called of our Mariners the Avant-curriers.*
Etesica vite, *a kind of Vine.*
Ethéolo, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Ethera, Ethereále, Ethéreo, *ethereal, fiery-bright, look* 'Etra.
'Ethica, 'Etica, *moral Philosophy; also of, or belonging to moral Philosophy, or civil manners; also a lingring feavor or sickness, a consumption, or dry-dropsie.*
'Ethico, 'Etico, *moral, belonging to morality or civil behaviour, or any thing, that setteth forth, or representeth them; also sick of a Consumption, or dry-dropsie.*
Ethimología, *the true derivation, exposition, or reason of words.*
Ethimologísta, Ethimológo, *a seeker out of the true derivation and signification of words.*

Ethimologizzáre, to ſeek, or find out the true derivation, and reaſon of Words.
Ethiología, a diſcovery or derivation of cauſes.
Ethiópa, Ethiopéno, an Ethiopian.
Ethiópida, an herb, growing in Ethiopia, like a Lettice with which Enchanters will open any lock, turn any ſtream, dry any river.
Ethmo, the middle bridge or griſtle of any creatures noſe.
Ethmoide, the noſtrils, or iſſue of the noſe, look Oſſo.
Ethnarchía, Principality over people.
Ethnárco, a Prince or Ruler of people.
Ethnico, an Ethnick, a Pagan.
Ethología, the feat of counterfeiting mens manners and geſtures.
Ethológo, one that with voice and geſtures counterfeiteth other mens manners.
Etiam, Etiandio, adv. alſo beſides, moreover, too.
Etiámche, Etiánche, adv. albeit, although that.
Etiandío che, adv. howbeit that.
'Etica, 'Etico, as Ethica, &c.
Etimología, as Ethimología, &c.
Etíndro, a kind of whitiſh ſtone.
Etiología, as Ethiología.
Etiológico, as Ethiológico.
Etíte, a kind of ſtone found in an Eagles neſt, ſaid to be of great vertue for to haſten a womans delivery of her child without pain or labour.
Eto, a kind of plant good to eat.
Etiopéno, of Ethiopia.
Etiópo, an Ethiopian.
Etopéia, as Ethológia.
Etra, Ethra, whatſoever is above the fiery Element; alſo the Element fire; alſo fiery-brightneſs; alſo the bright skie, welkin, or firmament.
Etrofaséna, a kind of diſeaſe that diſliketh all benefit of nouriſhment.
Etrurino, Etruriéno, an Hetrurian, or Thuſcan.
Et ſi, and if, what then.
Et ſimília, and ſuch like things.
* Ettagonále, Eptagonále, ſeven-cornered, of ſeven angles.
Ettagonáre, to make ſeven-angled.
Ettálche, and ſo that, ſo that.
Ettáſi, a figure when a ſyllable being ſhort is made long.
Etti as Ti é, is to thee, to thee is.
Ettie, a kind of Cherries ſo called.
Etto, a ſyllable much uſed among the Italians, as a termination of divers nouns, to expreſs littleneſs and prettineſs, as Librétto, Cavallétto, Hométto, &c.
Ettrapéli, a kind of people mentioned by Pliny, that live but three years,
Evacuáre, to evacuate, to empty forth.
Evacuatióne, Evacuánza, evacuation, forth-emptying.
Evadére, vádo, váſi, váſo, to evade, to ſhun, to eſchew, to avoid.
Evadévole, that may be evaded.
Evagináre, to unſheath.
Evám, a ſirname of Bacchus, cóſi détti dálli Baccánti.
Evangelicaménte, Evangelically.
Evangélico, evangelical, of the Goſpel.
Evangélio, the holy Goſpel, that is to ſay, Gods news or happy tidings.
Evangeliſta, an Evangeliſt, a Goſpeller.
Eangelizzante, preaching the Goſpel.
Evangelizzáre, to preach the Goſpel.
Evánti, as the Menades of Bacchus.
* Evaporábile, that may be evaporated or breathed out.
Evaporáre, to evaporate, to breath, to vent or to ſteam forth.
Evaporatióne, Evaporaménto, any out-breathing or evaporation.
Evaſióne, any evaſion, ſhunning, or avoiding.
Eváſo, evaded, ſhunned, eſchewed, avoided.
Eucáſtica, the art or skill to enamel, or paint with fire.
Eucariſtía, grace or thanks-giving; alſo the Sacrament of the Lords ſupper.
* Eucariſtico, Euchariſtical.
Evéllere, as Svéllere.
Eveniménto, as Aveniménto.
Eveníre, as Aveníre.
Eventáre, as Sventoláre,
Eventatióne, a venting forth.
Eventiláre, as Ventiláre.
Eventilatióne, as Ventilatióne.
* Evénto, an event, a ſucceſs.
Evéo ſerpénte, a brazen ſerpent.
Everſióne, everſion, an overwhelming.
Evértere, to evert, to overwhelm.
Evertíbile, that may be everted or overwhelmed.
Evertitóre, an overwhelmer.
Eufonía, Euphonía, a pleaſing voice or ſound, a ſmooth utterance.
Eufórbio, Euphórbio, a tree firſt found by King Juba, and called by the name of his Phyſician Euphorbus.
Eufrágia, herb Eye-bright.
Eugalátto, herk Milkwort, as Glaúco.
Euganéo, a kind of excellent cheeſe.
Eugénia, nobleneſs of birth and blood.
Eugéo, Eugénico, Noble of blood and birth.
Evidénte, evident, manifeſt.
Evidenteménte, adv. evidently.
Evidentiſſimo, moſt evident.
Evidénza, evidence, appearance.
Evíncere, to evict, or convince by law.
Evínto, evicted, convinced.
Eviſceratóre, an unboweller.
Evità, eternity, everlaſtingneſs.
Evitíbile, Evitándo, Evitévole, evitable, avoidable.
Evitáre, to avoid, to eſchew.
Evitatióne, Evitabilità, Evitánza, avoidance, avoidableneſs.
Eviternáre, to eternize.
* Eviternità, eternity.
Evitérno, eternal, ever during.
Evittióne, eviction, conviction.
* Evítto, evicted, convicted.
* Evittóre, a convincer, an evictor.
* Eulíca, a feigned Goddeſs of dugs, or paps that give milk.
Eulogía, a thing well ſpoken, a ſpeech in the praiſe or commendation of any one.
Euméce, a kind of Balm-tree.
Euménide, the Furies of Hell.
Eumétte, a kind of green precious ſtone, which being put upon ones head, will make him dream of many ſtrange things.
Eunocchióne, a kind of Cabbage lettice.
Eunucáre, to gueld, to lib, to ſplay.
Eunúco, an Eunuch, a guelded man.
Evo, Time-everlaſting, during-Age.
Evocáre, to call out, or upon.
Evocatióne, a calling out or upon.
Evóna, eternity, immortality.
Evónimo, a tree like a Pomegranate tree.
* Eupamáſtica fébbre, a feaver ſo called.
Eupatalóne, Horſe-tongue, laurel.
Eupatória, Liverwort or Agrimony, ſome take it for Balſamint.
Eupetáſo, a ſtone of four colours, blue, green fire, and vermilion.
Euphroſína, bugloſs, ſome take it for Eye-bright.
Euphonía, as Eufonía, a feaver ſo called.
Epilíde, a ſwelling of the gums; by the jaw-teeth.
Eupotría, an herb good againſt agues.
Eurània, one of the nine muſes, as much to ſay as Heavenly.
Euréo, a ſtone chamfred and faſhioned like an Olive-ſtone.
* Euriclidóne, a North-eaſt wind,
Eripicéni, a kind of ſtrong bull-ruſhes.
Eurípo, a froth, or place where the eddy of tides meet together; alſo a water-channel.
Eurithmía, a beauty where every part anſwereth his juſt and due proportion.
Eúro, the Eaſt-wind, but by Marriners call'd Sciróсco.
Eúro Affrico, the South-weſt wind.
Euro Auſtro, the North-eaſt wind.
Euro Notó, the South-South-Eaſt wind.
Eurótio, a kind of precious ſtone.
Euséba, a white ſtone overcaſt with a blackiſh colour.
Eusébia, Piety, Godlineſs, Religion.
Eutérpe, one of the nine Muſes, as much to ſay, as Delectation.
Eutheriſtóne, a kind of Balm tree.
Euthimía, Eutimía, quietneſs, hearts-eaſe, ſecurity.
Eutrapélía, mild behaviour, kind affection, a gentle garb.
Eutrapeleo, gentle in converſation, apt to counterfeit good behaviour.
Euuene? Is there any, or ſome of it.
Euuene, there is ſome of it.
Euuerſáre, to evert, to overwhelm.
Euuerſióne, as Everſióne.
'Euui, as vi é, there; alſo to you is.
Euzomóne, a kind of garden rocket.
Ex abrupto, abruptly.
Exotérico, an odd ſtrange book, that is neither authentick nor claſſical.
* Ex propóſito, from the purpoſe; alſo on purpoſe.
Extérito, as much as frighted.
Eziandío, Eziandío che; alſo, although that.

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Fá, a note in muſick.
Fá, he, ſhe, or it, makes, doth or cauſeth to be made, or done, look Fáre.
Fà, do thou, make thou, or cauſe thou, look Fáre, in all the phraſes.
Fabácii, bean-bearing places; alſo certain ſacrifices or offerings anciently uſed of bean-cakes.
Fabugíno, a tree called Judas tree, for on ſuch a one ſome ſuppoſe he hung himſelf.
Fabbaría, the art or trade of framers, namely of Smiths or builders; alſo a ſmiths work-houſe or forge, a fabrick-houſe, a Carpenters yard, or any other place, where buildings are framed.
Fábbrica, Fábrica, any kind of fabrick, frame, pile, edifice, or building.
Fabbricáre, Fabricáre, to build, to frame, to forge any kind of tools or implements, or any device; alſo to contrive or forge lies and tales.
Fabbricatóre, Fabricatóre, a builder, a framer, a forger, a maker of any frame.
Fabbricatúra, Fabricatióne, any building, framing, or forging.
Fabbricénſe, Fabricénſe, a ſurveyor of fabricks, an overſeer of Buildings, a framer of works.
Fabbrichévole, Fabricábile, that may be built, framed, or forged, or wrought.
Fabbríle, Fabríle, of, or belonging to building, to framing or forging, forgeable.
Fábbro, Fábro, any manual architect, builder, framer, forger, ſmith, maſon, carpenter, workman, or handy-craft-man; alſo a Dory-fiſh, or Guilt-head.
Fábbro di férro, an iron-ſmith.
Fábbro di légno, a Carpenter, a joiner.
Fábbro di ráme, a Brazier, a Copperſmith.
* Fábbro d'oro, a Gold-ſmith.
Fabuláre, to fable, to tell fables or tales, to prattle, to babble.
Fabulatióne, Fabuloſità, fabling, fabuloſity, babling.
* Fabulatória, the art of fabling.
Fabulária, the herb Henbane.
Fabulóſo, fabulous, full of fables.
Fà caldiére, a brazier, a kettle-maker.
Faccénde, as Facénde.
Facélla, a torch, or link.
Facellína, a little torch or link.
Facendiére, one who hath buſineſs, doings.
Facénte, buſie, active, ready, induſtrious,

which doth make.
Facétte, *some part of a horses bit.*
Facchinánte, *basely, playing the Porter.*
Facchináre, *to play the base porter*, by met, *to drudge and moil.*
Facchinária, Facchinággine, *base, porter-like tricks.*
Facchinósco, *basely, or porterly.*
Facchíno, *a porter, a burden-bearer.*
Fácci, *as* Cisà, *doth to us, makes us; also doth, or makes there.*
* Fáccia, nóme, *a visage, a face; also a countenance, a shew, an aspect, a figure, a form, a proportion, or likeness of any thing appearing to ones view; also a side of a leaf of paper.*
Fáccia vérbo, *let him, let her, may he or she do, make or cause,* look Fáre.
Fáccia à fáccia, *face to face.*
Fáccia Dio, *may God do, let God work his will.*
Facciáre, *to face, as* Affacciáre.
Facciáta, *the fore-front, or whole side of any thing, namely, of a house, of a chamber, or any building, any fronting or facing; also the whole page of a book.*
Fácciavi il buon prò, *much good may it do you.*
Facciósо, Faccióne, *as* Fattiósо.
Facciolétto, Facciuóle, *as* Fazzolétto.
Facciuóla, *the eighth part of a sheet of paper, or a versel of paper.*
Fáccola, *as* Fáce, *as* Fiáccola.
Faccoltà, *as* Facultà.
Faccoltóso, *as* Facultóso.
Fáca, *as* Fiáccola.
Facendáre, *to employ in any business, or affairs.*
Facendário, Facendáro, Facendáro, *a negotiator, an agent, a factor, or a dealer in affairs, in businesses, or negotiations for himself or for others.*
Facénde, *all manner of affairs, businesses, dealings, or negotiations; also any thing that may be done*, by met. *a man's whim-wham.*
Facendóso, *full of businesses.*
Facendúzza, *idle affairs, business of no importance.*
Facénte, *doing, making, acting, agent.*
Facétia, Facétie, *pleasant or witty conceits.*
Facéto, Facetóso, *full of merry, and witty conceits.*
Facétte, *as* Faccétte.
Facévole, *feasible, that may be done.*
* Facevolézza, *feasonableness.*
Fácile, *easy to be done, facile,* by met. *mild, tractable, gentle.*
Fácile à lo speróne, *easie to the Spur*, by met. *pliable, easie, flexible.*
Facillimo, Facillissimo, *most easie.*
Facilità, *facility, easiness.*
Facilitáre, *to facilitate, to make easie.*
Facilménte, adv. *easily.*
* Facimále, *an evil-doer, but commonly used for a child or a monkey, that will never stand still, but be doing of some ill; used also for a Hobgoblin or Hedge-poker.*
* Faciménto, *any doing or making.*
* Facimóla, *a witch, a sorceress; also let us do it, as* Faciámola.
* Facimoláre, *to bewitch.*
* Facimólo, *any witchcraft.*
Facínio, *any wicked or mischievous act.*
Facíno, *bread made of the pulse Cive.*
Facinoróso, *wicked or mischievous.*
Facitíccio, Facitóio, *feasible to be done.*
Facitóre, *a doer, a maker, an actor.*
Facitríce, *a woman-doer or maker.*
Facitúra, *any making or doing; also the manufacture, fashion, or workmanship of any thing.*
Facoltà, Facoltóso, *as* Facultà, &c.
Facóndia, Facondità, *fluence, eloquence, art, or grace in speaking.*
Facóndo, Facondióso, *eloquent, well-spoken, graceful in speech.*
Facultà, *faculty, power, ability, means to effect; also wealth or riches; also the liberal Arts and Sciences; also priviledge, or special grant.*
Facultóso, *full of faculty, ability, or means to effect; also rich or wealthy.*
Fá d'huópo, Fá di' bisógno, Fá di mestiéri, *it is needful, it is behooveful.*
Faganéllo, *a linnet-bird; also a kind of fish.*
Fagáro, Fággio, Fágo, *a Beech-tree.*
Faggióla, *the mast of Beech-trees.*
Faggioláta, Fagioláta, Fappoláta, Filastróccola, *any tittle-tattle, flim-flam tale, and idle discourse, without head or foot, without rime or reason, such as women and merry gossips are wont to tell when they sheal peason, or are spinning*, by met. *used for fair words, or Court-holy-water.*
Fagiána, *a Pheasant-hen.*
Fagianéllo, Fagianétto, *a pheasant-pout; also a heath-cock, or pout.*
Fagiáno, *a pheasant-cock.*
* Fagióli Fagiuóli, *feazols, kidney-beans, welch-beans, French-peason; also a horses or colts teeth, whereby his age is known.*
* Fagióli pínti, *Roman or French-beans.*
Fagnóne, *an idle-loyterer.*
Fágo, Fággio, *a beech-tree.*
Fagottáre, *to truss, to fardle, to bundle, or bind up as they do fagots.*
* Fagottiéto, *a fagot-maker, or binder.*
Fagótto, *any bundle, fardle, pack, or truss bound up together; also a bavin or fagot; also a kind of round country musical instrument.*
Fagúccia, *a gold-smith's tool.*
* Fagúlo, *a crab-fish, called a Purgor.*
Faína, *as* Foína, *also an idle, coy, squeamish and puling huswife.*
Fainíccia, *any kind of filthy fowl, living in puddles or muddy waters.*
Faináre, *to play the idle and squeamish huswife.*
Faláce, Falácia, *as* Falláce.
Falágo, *a bright-bay horse.*
Falangágio, *an herb that cureth the biting of the Spider* Falángio.
Falánge, *a great Squadron, consisting of eight thousand footmen, much mentioned in Greek Histories, whereof* Alexander *the Great made much use,* look Phalánge.
Falangiále, *of the order of a* Falánge.
Falángio, *a kind of venemous Spider.*
Falangóso, *a disease in a man's eye-lids.*
Fà la nínna, Fà lo ninnóne, *a wanton, spruce and effeminate minion.*
Fà l'ánno, *it is now a year since, or past.*
Falárìde, *the weed Grass-corn.*
Faláſco, *Reek, or Sea-grass.*
Falavésco, *as* Favolésco.
* Fálbo, *a fallow-deer, a dunnish colour of a horse; also a red-brended colour of a hound; also a fish.*
Fálca, Falcaménto, *a defalking or abatement.*
Falcáre, *to default or abate any part of a sum or reckoning; also to bend or make crooked, as a sithe; also to arm with sithes, sickles or crampers.*
Falcástro, *as* Falcióne.
* Falcáta, *the first day of the Moon appearing to us.*
Falcáti Cárti, *Carts armed with crampers or sithes, as the Romans were wont to use.*
Fálce, *a sithe, a sickle, a cramper; also a weeding-hook; also a fish called in Latin,* Tænia; *also* by met. *harvest-time; also the bowing part of a horses leggs.*
Fálce fenáia, *a sithe to mow hay with,* by met. *a prowling-lad, a shee-sharker, one to whom all is fish that comes into his net.*
Falchétto, *a tassel gentle of a faulcon.*
Fálchi, *the pauses or staies when a horse doth rest upon his hinder parts.*
Falciáre, *to mow hay, or corn.*
* Falciáta, *a blow with a sithe.*
Falciatóre, *a mower with a sithe.*
Falcídia, *a Law among the old Romans, that cut off all Legacies, where the fourth part of the goods was scarce left for the heirs: so called from* Falcídius *the Tribune: it is now used among the Italians (but in mockery) for the abatement of the fourth of any reckoning or shot.*
Falcídio, *by a met. from* Fálce, *a false dissembler, a crooked hollow-hearted companion.*
Falcífero, *a Sithe-bearer,* by met. *used for Time.*
Falcinéllo, *a sickle; also as* Auosétta.
Falcióne, *any kind of great welch-hook, brown-bill, or chopping-knife.*
Fálcola, *as* Fiáccola.
* Falcolótto, *a taper, a little torch.*
Falconáre, Falconeggiáre, *to hawk, to faulcon.*
Falconáto, *as* Falconiére.
Falconcéllo, Falconéllo, *a kind of Lanaret-hawk.*
Falcóne, *any kind of faulcon or hawk whereof the Italian faulconers account seven several kinds, as* Laniére, Pellegríno, Montaríno, Gentíle, Girifálco, Ságro, Radióne, *or* Randióne; *also a piece of Ordnance so called; also one that hath crooked toes; also* Gola, *according to the Alchymist's phrase.*
* Falcone, *is the female* Smeríglio, *the male-faulcon.*
* Falcóne laniére, *a Lanaret, which is the first kind of Faulcons.*
* Falcone pellegríno, *the second kind of Faulcons.*
* Falcone montaríno, *the third kind of Faulcons.*
* Falcóne gentíle, *a Tassel-gentle, the fourth kind of Faulcons.*
* Falcóne girifálco, *a Gire-Faulkon, the fifth kind of Faulcons.*
Falcone ságro, *the Sacre-Faulcon, the sixth kind of Faulcons.*
* Falcóne randióne, ovéro radióne, *the seventh kind of Faulcon, which, they say, is King of all Birds, because no birds dare flie near it, no not the Eagle.*
* Falcóne travéscio, *a kind of Faulcon.*
* Falcóne zafíro, *a kind of Faulcon with yellow leggs and feet.*
Falconiría, *the art or skill of Faulconry.*
Falconétto, *a Faulkner.*
Falcónico, *of the nature of a herb.*
Falconiéra, *a hawking-bag, a pouch.*
Falconiére, *a Faulkner, a Hawker.*
* Fálda, *any kind of fold, enfolding, plaiting, wrinkling, doubling, or puckering, namely, in a garment or cloth; also a flake of snow, a lock of wooll, a bush of hair, a handful of flax; also the skirt of coat or jerkin, the brim or flap of a hat, the placket of a petticoat; also an armor-piece, called a Tack, or a Culshard; also a swath, a bandle or a rowler.*
Fálda d'un mónte, *the bending, the folding, or side of a hill.*
* Faldáre, look Faldelláre, &c.
Faldaréllo, *a little playing-dog, as gentlewomen love to have on their laps.*
Faldáta, Faldatúra, *as* Fálda, &c.
Faldéa, *a certain loose, open and wide garment, and full of folds, that Noble-women of* Venice *were wont to wear.*
* Faldélla, Fálda, Faldíglia, Faldígia, *any plaiting, or unfolding, any wrinkling, or puckering,* look Fálda; *also a saveguard, that gentlewomen use to ride withal; also a kind of thick-gathered frock, or upper-garment.*
Faldelláre, Faldáre, Faldeggiáre, Faldigliáre, *to flake as snow doth also; to fold, to enfold, to plait, to pucker, to wrinkle, to enwrap, to crumple; also to bespeckle with small spots or freckles, as some horses be.*
* Faldelláto, *flaked, unfolded, plaited, puckered, rumpled, wrinkled, enwrapped; also freckled, or bespeckled with small spots.*
Faldistóro, Faldestório, *a great desk to set Cushion or books upon before Princes, or other great persons to kneel before, when they are at prayers.*
Falécio, *a kind of Verse or Poem.*

Fa legnáme, a wood-maker, a wood-feller, a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.
Faleráto, adorned, dighted, decked.
Falérno, a kind of wine; also a kind of pear full of liquor.
* Fálla, used for a leak in a Ship; also any fault.
Fallábile, failable, that may fail.
Falláce, Fallacióso, fallacious, false, fraudulent.
Falláce loquénza, fallacious, or deceitful speech.
Fallaceménte, adv. fallaciously.
Fallácia, Fallággio, fallacy, ellusion, deceit.
Fallacíssimo, most fallacious.
Fallánte, Falléntе, failing, missing.
Fallánza, Fallénza, a failing or missing.
Falláre, to fail, or miss, to be wanting, to leave off, to give over.
* Fallatóre, a failer, a misser.
Fallétto, the dim. of Fállo; also a little ring in the mouth of a horses bit set at one end of the root.
Falléntе, as Fallánte.
Fálli, the plu. of Fállo, used also for Anneletti.
Fallíbile, failable, that may fail, or prove bankrupt.
Fallibilità, fallibility.
* Fallíccio, as Mastácco.
Falligióne, Falliménto, any failing, missing, or erring; also a Merchant's breaking of his credit and bankrouting.
* Fáll' in béllo, a gallant, finical, effeminate, or spruce fellow, one that loves to make a fair show of himself, and hath no other virtue to set himself forth, but his gay clothes; also a milk-sop, or a fresh-water souldier; also unstaid, waggish.
Fallíre, líſco, líto, to fail, to miss, to err, to commit a fault; also to crack and break ones credit, or to become a bankrupt.
Fallíto, failed, erred, missed; also broken or become bankrupt.
Fállo, Fallóte, Fallúta, a failing, a fault, a default, an error, a missing; also a sin, an oversight, a defect, a transgression, a trespass, a fault at tennis, by met. fraud, guilt, or coven; also as Fállo, do it, or make him.
Falò, any blazing or far-shining light, as a lantern at Sea, as in a Ship, a Beacon; also a feu de Joy, or bonefire, as Fanále, look Fanále.
Falótico, dull-pated, heavy-witted, fantastical.
* Falsábile, Falsévole, falsifiable.
* Fálsa bráca, an out-wall in a fortress, called a false bray.
Falsaménte, falsely.
Falsaménto, a falsifying.
Falsáre, to falsifie, to forge, to counterfeit.
* Falsário, Falsárdo, Falsatóre, a falsifier, an impostor, a forger, a counterfeiter, a false dealer, a false witness, a false coyner, a false writer, &c.
Falsatóre, as Falsário.
Falseggiáre, as Falsáre; also to feign a voice in singing.
Falsembiánza, false resemblance.
Falsétto, a false treble, or feigning in Musick.
Falsézza, Falsía, as Falsità.
Falsía, as Falsità.
Falsidicénza, false speaking.
Falsídico, a false speaker.
Falsificáto, falsified, counterfitted.
Falsificatióne, Falsificaménto, Falsificánza, Falsificáta, any falsification.
Falsificatóre, Falsífico, as Falsátio.
Falsificatríce, a she falsifier, a counterfitter.
Falsiloquénza, false speaking.
Falsilóquio, a false speaker.
Falsimigliánza, false resemblance.
Falsímile, false in likeness.
Falsiolátti, a kind of dainty fowl or bird.
Falsità, Falsúta, falseness, falshood, falsity, deceit, forgery, counterfeitness.

Fálso, false, untrue, forged, counterfeit; also falsely.
Fálso quárto, a false quarter, that is a cleft in the hoof of a horse by the talonnail, so called of cunning Farriers and horsemen.
Fálta, Faltánza, any fault, defect, want, or lack.
* Faltáre, to lack, to want, to ail; also to fail or miss; also to hold out at tables.
* Falcóso, faulty, defective.
Fálvo, as Fálbo.
Fáme, fame, report, bruit, renown, by met. opinion, credit, or reputation.
* Fam' abbóndo, fame abounding; also hunger-stored.
* Famále, hath been used for Famóso.
* Famáre, to fame or bruit abroad; also to make or become famous.
Famaút, a note in Musick, as Gamaút, but used in jest for hunger and thirst together.
Fáme, hunger, famine, list to eat, by met. dearth or necessity.
* Fáme canína, a canine or dogged hunger, a disease so called.
* Fáme contradína, clownish or greedy hunger, by met. an earnest longing-for.
Famecídia, Famicídia, hunger-killing.
Famélico, Famelicóso, full of hungry desires, hungry.
Famífero, famine-bringing.
Famigerábile, famous, to be famed.
Famigeráre, to divulge fame, to blazon reports, to fame abroad.
Famígero, a spreader of fame, or report.
Famíglia, any family or houshold, or breed, or stock, or generation, off-spring; also any troop or company keeping together, especially of Serjeants, Bayliffs, Catchpoles, and the Watch or Guard.
* Famíglia di Cornovágia, used for a crue or company of Cuckolds.
Famigliáccio, a base, vile, servile, or filthy servant, drudge, groom, hind, or swain.
Famigliáre, nom. familiar, domestick, acquainted, conversant, one of the same family or houshold; also a houshold-guest, or retainer; also a familiar-friend, or bosom friend; also tame or gentle.
Famigliáre, verb. to set up a family, to begin houshold, to live together in one family, or houshold; also to make, or become tame, familiar, or gentle.
Famigliári, familiars, but properly such Officers, Servants, Serjeants, or attendants as wait upon any Chief Judge, Magistrate, Court, or Office.
Famíglio, an ordinary, domestick, or houshold man-servant, groom, hind, or swain.
Famíglio di itálla, a groom of a stable, a horse-boy.
Famigliarità, Familiarità, familiarity, domestick-acquaintance.
Famigliuóla, a small family.
* Familiáre, as Famigliáre, &c.
Familiaménte, adv. familiarly.
Famigliarissimaménte, most familiarly.
Fámmelo, do it unto me.
Fámmi, make me, do me.
Famosità, famousness.
* Famosíssimo, most famous.
Famóso, famous, far-renowned.
Famosaménte, famously.
Famúccia, in jest, a slights hunger.
Famulénte, hungry, full of hunger.
Famulénza, famine, or hunger.
Fámulo, as Famíglio.
* Fanále, Falò, Fanò, a Chief Lantern of a Ship or Gally; also a Sea-mark, a Beacon, or Watch-tower near the Sea, or the mouth of a Haven, where lanterns are kept burning a nights for to direct Sea-men, as Pháro.
* Fanaticáre, to rave as a mad-man, to be or become frantick, or lunatick.
* Fanático, inspired or ravished with some poetical fury, frenzy, lunacy, or madness, one that is lunatick or frantick; also a Pagan-Priest.

Fancellézza, as Fanciellággine.
Fancéllo, as Fanciállo.
Fanciúlla, a girl, a lass, a young maiden-child, a virgin; sometimes also taken for a whore.
* Fanciullággine, Fanciullézza, Fanciullità, childhood, infancy, puerility.
Fanciulliáre, Fanciulleggiáre, to play the child or infant.
Fanciullarie, childish toys, or tricks.
Fanciulléſco, childish, brutish.
Fanciullescaménte, childishness.
Fanciullíno, Fanciullétto, a little child or brat.
Fanciúllo, any child, brat, or infant.
Fanciúllo che dórme, a way of jumbling of women.
Fanciúllo di póppa, a sucking-babe.
* Fándo, used for Facéndo, doing.
Fandonáre, to prattle idly, to speak at random, or impertinently.
Fandóne, an idle pratler, a vain babler.
Fandoníe, idle bablings, impertinent pratlings.
Fanégo, a certain Corn-measure.
Fanéllo, a lennet-bird.
* Fanfála, as Farfálla.
* Fanfalóni, as Farfallóni.
Fanfalúca, Fanfalúcola, is properly a bavin or bundle of brush-wood, dry boughs, or reeds set on a flaming fire, and so held up and waved in the air as a mark, or warning to some friends far off, or to make some body afraid, by met. an idle babling, a vain discourse, a flim-flam-tale.
* Fanfalucáre, to seek by some means, as it were with a vain fire, to make one afraid; also to play the foolish pratler, tittle-tattle idly.
Fanfalúco, Fanfalucóne, an idle pratler, a vain babler.
* Fanfára, Fanfatára, a trumpeting, or sounding of many trumpets together, as at publick triumphs or tiltings, by met. a publick bravado, or vain ostentation.
Fánfaro, a toy of nothing, a flurt, or (as they say) a flap with a fox-tail.
Fanferína, a jest, a jesting.
Fangacciáre, Fangáre, Fanghignáre, Fangognáre, Fanghigliáre, look Fangáre.
* Fangáccio, Fanghíglia, any filthy mud, or dirt, or mire.
Fangáre, to bemire, to bemud, to wallow in mud or mire.
Fangarélla, a bird that is ever dabling in the mud or mire, by met. any vice.
Fángo, any mud, dirt, or mire.
* Fángo spiránte, breathing mud, that is to say, Man.
* Fangosità, muddiness, myryness.
Fangóso, Fanghiglióso, Fangognóso, muddy, miry, dirty, boggy.
Fangótto, a bundle, as Fagótto, or Fardéllo.
Fángro, a fish called in Latin, Pagrus.
Faniána, a kind of large paper which is ten inches broad.
Fánne, make us, do us; also make of it, or do with it.
Fánno, a kind of gold-coin in India.
Fanò, as Fanále.
Fantuccíno, a souldier serving on foot, a footman.
Fantagúzzo, a fresh water-souldier.
Fantaría, infantry, foot-souldiers.
* Fantasía, is properly an imagination, fantasie, opinion, conceit, humor, or mental apprehension of what may be; also list or desire.
Fantasiáre, to fancy, to imagine.
* Fantásma, Fantásima, is properly an imagination, a vain vision, an image or false representation conceived in the mind, or appeared to one in his dream of that, which cannot be, but ordinarily used for a hag, a ghost, a spirit, a hob-goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a night-mare, a riding-hag, a hodg-poker.
Fantáso, as Phantáso.

Fantasticáre,

Fantaſticáre, to become fantaſtical, or to play fantaſtical tricks, to rove in ones mind.
Fantaſticággine, Fantaſticaría, Fantaſticheria, all manner of fantaſtical tricks, toys, or humors.
Fantáſtico, Fantaſticóſo, fantaſtick, humorous, toyiſh, giddy-headed.
Fánte, a man, a man or woman ſervant, or attendant; alſo a footman or ſouldier ſerving on foot; alſo a pawn at cheſs; alſo a knave or varlet upon the cards.
* Fánte délla cappelína, vále Huómo aſtúto, a crafty, old beaten ſouldier.
* Fanteggiáre, to play or act a man or maid-ſervant, or the footman.
Fantélla, Fanticélla, Fantína, Fantinélla, a wench, a girl, a laſs, a maid-ſervant.
Fantería, Infantery, foot ſouldiers.
Fantéſca, a kitchen-maid, a drudge woman-ſervant.
Fanteſcáccia, a filthy kitchin drudge.
Fánti, foot-men, foot-ſouldiers.
* Fánti di giuſtítia, Officers or Serjeants attending on a Judge, a Sheriff, or a Marſhal.
* Fánti di voluntà, voluntary ſouldiers.
* Fánti perdúti, as we ſay, the forlorn hope, and in French, Enfants perdus.
Fantilità, Fantilitáde, infancy, childhood.
Fantinería, by met. wily knavery, ſubtile cheating, ſouldiers tricks.
Fantíno, Fanticéllo, an infant, a boy, a lad, a ſtripling; alſo an Apprentice; alſo a Jockie that rides races; alſo a cheat.
* Fantocerie, Fantocchierie, all manner of babiſh or youthful tricks.
* Fantóccia, Fantócchia, a ſtale wench, an elderly unmarried laſs.
* Fantóccio, Fantócchio, an old baby, a little lad; alſo a ſilly ſerving-man, a gulliſh meacock; alſo a ſcar-crow or bug-bear to fright children.
Fantolináre, as Fanciulláre.
Fantolíno, a young lad, boy, or baby, as Fantíno.
* Fantoppíno, a drug ſo called very opening and good for the ſpleen.
Fapéſmo, a kind of argument.
Farácola, a kind of meaſure in India; alſo a kind of grape.
Faráffa, a round fiſh ſaid to be a great enemy to the whale.
Fárca, a kind of fierce ſerpent.
Farágo, Farágine, as Faríne.
* Farciminále, a membrane involving ſome part of the child in the mothers womb.
Farciglióne, a venemous cormorant.
Farcína, the farcins, farcies, faſhions, or creeping ulcers in a horſe.
Farcinóſo, a horſe full of the farcins.
* Fárda, that thick concocted flegm, that a man fetcheth from his ſtomack, and voideth at his mouth in dotts and burrs, ſtriving himſelf to ſpit.
* Fardáre, Infardáre, to fard, to colour with falſe colours and adulterate complexion.
Fardelláre, to fardle or bundle up, to truſs or pack up bag and baggage.
* Fardéllo, any fardle, pack, or bundle truſſed up.
* Fárdo, any farde, adulterate beauty, womans painting or falſe complexion.
* Fardóſo, full of farde ſophiſtical beauty, or falſe colours.
* Faréa, a ſerpent called in Latine Phareus, which creepeth on his tail.
* Fáre, fáccio overo fò, fei overo féci, fárto, is properly actually to make, to work, to operate, to do, to act, to compoſe, to frame, to create, to do, or give making and form to any thing; alſo to cauſe, to make or induce to do any thing, to be cauſe of, or give occaſion to do; alſo to act, to play, to perſonate, or feign the part of any perſonage, to crack or flaw as walls do, it may be ſaid to be a relative to many other verbs, look the following phraſes.
* Fáre à bottíno, to ſhare alike, as ſouldiers do booties, to go a booty-haling.
* Fáre à capégli, to tug, to touze, to tear, to pull one another by the hair.
* Fáre accogliénza, to receive and embrace with love and kindneſs, to give and ſhew good, loving, and friendly entertainment unto.
Fáre à chéti chéti, to play leaſt in ſight, to ſneak about privily, to play the ſly and ſubtil companion, to go cloſely and ſecretly about ones buſineſs.
* Fáre à compáſſo, to make or work with or by the compaſs, or by line and meaſure, that is to ſay, according to skill, art, perfection, and proportion.
* Fáre à concorénza, to ſtrive, to contend, to concur with others for the maſtery.
Fáre à cózzi, to butt, to ſhock, to front head to head, as Rams do.
Fáre ácqua, to make water, to ſtale, to urine, to piſs, by met. to water, or take in freſh water as a Ship doth.
Fáre, acquíſo, to get, to obtain, to make purchaſe of.
Fáre à crédere, to perſwade or make one to believe.
Fáre à gára, to ſtrive or ſtruggle for the victory.
Fáre aguáti, to lay ambuſhes, waits, or ſtraits for to entrap.
Fáre à gúcchia, to make, to work, or knit as ſilk-ſtockens be.
Fáre à guiſa délla códa del pórco, che tútto il giórno ſe la diména, è poi la ſéra non hà fattò núlla, to do as the hog doth, that all the day wags his tail, and at night hath done nothing, by met. to do and undo, the day is long enough, or elſe much a-do and never the near.
Fáre à púgni, to play at fiſts, or fiſticuffs.
Fáre aiúto, to make help, to give or bring help unto, to be helpful.
* Fáre ála, to make a wing, by met. as Fáre álto; alſo the name or ſound of a march, or point of war upon the drum, or a trumpet in time of battle or war.
* Fáre al bácchio, to do, go, or ſpeak to no purpoſe.
Fáre álla gráppa più, to play at muſs, or to ſcamble for to get moſt.
* Fáre all' amóre, to view a woman with a wanton or luſtful deſire.
* Fáre álla pálla d'úno, to play with one as with a Tennis ball, to toſs and turmoil a man.
Fáre alle coltelláre, to fight with cutting or handy-weapons.
Fáre álle púgna, to play buffits or at handy-cuffs.
* Fáre álto, at land, to make a halt, that is to ſay, to make a ſtand when ſouldiers march, or to ſound at Rendezvous, at Sea to go room-ward.
* Fáre à máno, to come to handy-blows.
* Fáre à malcuóre, to do againſt ones heart and will.
Fáre à ménda, to do a thing on purpoſe, to make amends for it, and to requite the ſame.
Fáre à metà, to go or be halfes, to ſhare equally.
* Fáre à miccíno, to mince a thing ſmall, by met. to look narrowly to a thing.
Fáre ánimo, to encourage, to give or take courage, to pull up a good heart.
* Fáre à pennéllo, to do a thing exactly.
Fáre appréſto, to make preparation.
Fáre à rigáta, to ſtruggle, to ſtrive, to play at muſs as children do.
Fáre à roſto, to roaſt meat, by met. to fare well and cry roaſt-meat.
* Fáre ſapére, to let one know, to give one to underſtand.
* Fáre à ſúſi, to hurle, to throw, to fling ſtones, to fight with ſtones.
* Fáre à ſéi, to play at ſix, to ſhare a booty in the Engliſh language.
* Fáre à tacéi, ſtoutly to ſtand to ones tackling, and force one to hold his peace.
Fáre à vácca ingiuóco, by met. to play together helter skelter.
Fáre avánzo, to thrive and profit, and get aforehand, to leave and ſpare.
Fáre báco báco, Fáre bau bau, to play boe-peep, to play leaſt in ſight.
Fáre bando, to proclaim, to make and publiſh a proclamation.
Fáre búffe, to mock, to flout, to skoff, to frump or jeſt at.
Fáre bellíno bellíno, to ſooth up, to fawn upon, to clog with.
* Fáre bélle le piázze, to make the market-place or fair, it is ſaid of ſuch as pick quarrels in the ſtreets, and make ſtops, and cauſe people to flock together, and make work for cut-purſes and pick-pockets.
Fáre bel témpo, to make, to be, to become, or to ſhew fair weather.
Fáre biſógno, to be neceſſary, to be needful, to have at all.
Fáre bríndeſi, overo brínzi, to drink unto, or to pledge healths.
Fáre bróglio, to make or cauſe ſome garboil or hurly burly, by met. to ſhift for, to rob Peter to pay Paul, to take up commodities and with loſs to ſell them; alſo to ſhift and canvaſe for voices for the obtaining of any place or office.
* Fáre búca, to make a hole, by met. to dive into ones purſe or pocket; alſo to ſteal or flinch away by craft.
* Fáre buóna riuſcíta, to prove well, to come to good end or effect.
* Fáre buóna vicinánza, to keep good neighbourhood, vale procédere béne co ſuoi vicini
* Fáre búon fiánco, by met, to be merry and make good cheer.
Fáre búon partíto, to propoſe a good match, to make a good offer.
Fáre búon prò, to do one much good, or have joy of any thing.
Fáre Calandríno, uſed as it were to perſwade things unlikely or impoſſible.
Fáre cálle, to grow hard as a brawn or acorn. by met. to make or take an uſual habit.
Fáre cantáre, to make to ſing, by met. to force one to yield and conſent.
Fáre capelláccio, to put the very ſame trick upon him, that would put the ſame upon thee, as we ſay, to beat one with his own weapon, to give one as good as he brings.
Fáre capitále, to make or gather a ſtock for to live and trade upon, by met. to diſpoſe or make aſſured account of, as a man doth of his own goods or ſtock.
Fáre cápo, to make head, to grow to head or ripeneſs, as a ſore doth; alſo to reſiſt, or withſtand; alſo to preſume upon; alſo to have refuge, or recourſe unto for help or relief; alſo to keep reſidence in one ſetled or appointed place.
* Fáre cápo à úno, to have recourſe unto one for help and counſel.
Fáre cápo in un luogo, to come and meet at ſome appointed place.
* Fáre calíno, to lurk cloſe, or hide his head, as a ſpy or eaves-dropper.
* Fáre carità, to do or ſhew charity, by met to give alms charitably; alſo to be friendly and lovingly merry together.
* Fáre caſélle, to ſeek by craft, and cunning, to wreſt from one what he would not confeſs.
* Fáre cáſo, to make account or eſteem of; alſo to preſume upon.
* Fáre catívo témpo, to be, to make or become foul weather.
* Fáre caſuóla, to be where is little water without danger, as a ladle in a pot.
Fáre céſſo, to make mouths at, to ſcoff at, to pout at any thing.
Fáre cérca, to make ſearch or enquiry after, to ſeek after.
* Fáre cérchio, to make a hoop or a circle, as we ſay, to make room and ſtand round.
Fáre cervéllo, to ſummon up, to call his wits together.
Fáre che ſí ſia álla mácchia, to do things in hugger mugger.

* Fáre cicógna, a Sea-phrase to keep one end of the yard up towards the skie, to hoist or swing up and down.
Fáre chiamozzuoli, for a horse to defend the bit with his neither lip; some say it is when a horse doth cover or defend his gums with his lip.
Fare cipiglio, to make a grim, a frowning or a scowling look.
Fáre colatióne, to make a collation, properly to break ones fast.
* Fáre códa, ovéro codázzo, to make a train or a tail after, by met. to follow to Court, to attend upon any one as it were to honour him.
* Fáre col máglio, to work with a mallet, by met. to do the worst one can.
* Fáre cólta, to make a collection, to gather in harvest; also to hit right, or with a blow; also for a sore to ripen or come to a head; also for water to stand.
Fáre cóme il tamburíno, to do as the drum, by met. to take their part that win.
* Fáre il cóme gámbero, vále torn íre addiéttro, to recoil, or draw backward.
* Fáre, cóme il grillo, to play the Cricket, who skips and then stands still; it is said of any one who will not do a thing, or do it all on the sudden or spurt.
* Fáre cóme il cavállo dalla carrétta che m'ingiú col cápo nel sácco, said of such as have the world at will, and want nothing.
* Fáre cóme le fécchie, to do as well buckets, to be turning or gadding up and down.
* Fáre l'ásino del pentoláio, to loyter up and down the streets.
* Fáre comparíta, ovéro comparíscénza, to make appearance.
Fáre cómpra, to make a purchase, to buy a bargain.
* Fáre cóme lo speraviére, by met, to provide but from hand to mouth.
Fáre congiúra, to conspire, or frame some conspiracy.
Fáre consérva, to lay up in store; also to make or be a convoy unto.
* Fáre consolatióne, to give comfort unto in time of distress.
Fáre cónto, to reckon or count; also to make account of.
Fáre contrapónti, to make counterpoints; also to descant in musick.
* Fáre cópia, to make a copy; also to give store of, by met. to give or prostitute himself or his body unto others.
* Fáre cordóglio, to make lamentation, to mourn, to bemoan, to lament.
Fáre cornamúsa, to play the bag pipe, as Gonfiáre alcúno
* Fáre cortéggi, ovéro Córte, to court one, by met. to flatter or fawn upon, to wait or attend upon one, as one of his retinue; also to keep a Court.
* Fáre cóse di fuóco, by met. to do wonders and miraculous things.
* Fáre cuore, to hearten, to encourage; also to take courage, to pull up a good heart.
* Fáre da céna, to dress, to prepare or make ready supper.
* Fáre del giórno, the break, the dawn, or peep of day.
* Fáre del gránde, to play the great man, to stand aloft, as upon punctillos of pride.
Fáre délla lúna, any changing of the day, namely, the Moon to rise or shine.
* Fáre délla necessità virtù, to make a vertue of necessity.
Fáre délle sue, Fáre del résto, said of such as cannot leave their old tricks.
* Fáre del vezzóso, to play the wanton.
Fáre di berétta, ovéro capéllo, to put off ones cap or hat to another.
Fáre di bisógno, di huópo, o di mestiéri, to be necessary, convenient or behooveful.
Fáre di mánco, ovéro di méno Non pósso fáre di méno, I can do no less, as we say, I cannot chuse.
Fáre diviéto, to make prohibition, to prohibit, to forbid.

* Fáre di occhio, to wink at, or give a beck with ones eye, to becken with ones eye.
* Fáre dósso di buffóne, by met. to follow a businesse boldly and without fear, and let the world say what it will.
* Fáre d'una láncia un fúso, ovéro un zípolo, by met. as we say in English, to bring a noble to nine pence.
* Fáre d'un fúso una láncia, of a small matter to make a great.
* Fáre dúoi chiódi in úna cálda, to make two nails at once heating of the iron; but it hath an obscene signification.
* Fáre d'un prúno un melaráncio, to enoble a clown.
* Fáre entráre uno in valígia, as we say to provoke one to rage and anger.
* Fáre fáccia, to set a good face or bold look on a thing, and not blush for shame.
* Fáre fagótto, to truss up bag and baggage and be gone, to make a faggot.
* Fáre fáre, to cause to make, or compel to do or to be done,
* Fáre fedeltà, ovéro féde, to witness, to testifie, to swear to be surety for.
Fáre fésta, ovéro férie, to keep or make holiday, to feast or make a feast; also to cherish or shew love and affection unto.
Fáre figliuóli, to beget and bring forth children.
* Fáre filáre úno, to make one spin, by met. to force one to do what one pleaseth.
* Fáre fínta, to feign or seem to do any thing.
* Fáre fóce, as Shoccáre, but ever spoken of rivers running into the Sea,
* Fáre fórbici, ovéro fórfici, is properly when a horse holds his mouth open, or writhes it like a pair of shears, and often to turn his chaps from one side to another.
* Fáre fórte, to strengthen, to make strong, by met. to presume upon.
Fáre fréddo, to make cold; also to be cold weather.
Fáre frétta, to hasten, to make haste.
* Fáre frit frit, to play Cricket, a cricket, to make the bed cry joggy joggy.
Fáre frónte, to front, to face, to make head, to resist face to face.
* Fáre fuóco nel' órcio, to do his businesse secretly.
Fáre gábbo, to mock or flout and scoff at.
* Fáre gála, to be blithe and merry, and make good cheer.
* Fáre gallória, to make signs of extream joy.
Fáre génte, to raise or levy souldiers or men.
* Fáre gétto, a phrase amongst Mariners, that is, to cast their goods over board in time of dangerous storms.
Fáre gétto d'arteglería, to cast ordnance, or piece of Artillery.
* Fáre ghéppio, as much to say, as to die and bid the world good night.
Fáre giornáta, to fight or come to a set battle.
Fáre giuóco, to make play: also to play at; also to bet or lay a wager.
* Fáre giustítia, to do right or justice unto; also as Gustitiáre.
Fáre gosovíglia, ovéro gasovíglia, to make merry with good cheer, and carelesly as we say in English, to throw the house out at the window.
* Fáre grátia, vále assólvere è liberáre dálla péna, to do grace or favour unto.
* Fáre gréppo, the mouths babes or children make when they are about to cry.
* Fáre grída, to exclaim or cry out; also to make proclamation.
* Fáre grúzzolo, to scrape or hoard up together, namely money.
* Fáre hóste, to raise a camp or host of men, to go to field armed, to encamp, to pitch a field, to prepare an army.
Fáre hostería, to keep an Inn or a victualing house.
Fáre i bisógni, for a man to do his needs or necessary businesses.
Fáre i fátti suoi, for a man to do or follow his own affairs.
Fáre il balórdo, to play the ninny, or counterfeit the fool.
* Fáre il bello in piázza, to strut it in the street, to shew ones self fine.
* Fáre il bordéllo, to keep a brothel-house, by met. to keep a foul coil, and immoderately to play the saucy companion.
Fáre il buon pro, to do one much good when he eateth; also to have joy of.
Fáre il cálle, to grow hard as brawn, by met. to make an habit or custom.
* Fáre il céde bonis, as one would say, for company to fall with ones tail to the ground.
* Fáre il cómpito, to make an end of ones task and labour.
* Fáre il cónto sénza l'hóste, for a man to reckon without his host.
* Fáre il cúlo lippe lippe, as we say, His arse makes buttons for fear.
* Fáre il diávolo, to play the Devil, by met. to be mad or raging.
* Fáre il diávolo è peggio, to be or play the mad man more than the Devil.
* Fáre il figadétto, to speak in the canting language.
* Fáre il fórno, to play the baker.
* Fáre il gattóne, to make as though one saw not or knew not.
* Fáre il Giórgio, to strut or vapour in fine cloths in the publick streets.
Fáre il giórno, the day to break; also to pass and spend the day.
Fáre il grásso legnaiuólo, as Fáre Calandríno
Fáre il latíno à cavállo, to be deceived; also to be put to it hard.
Fáre il mál prò, for a man to have no good or joy of any thing.
Fáre il necessário, to do ones needs, to obey nature.
Fáre il páne, to die, and never to have more need of bread.
Fáre il rómbo, for a piece shot off to make a rumbling report.
Fáre il róssò, to play the minion, the wanton, or choice darling.
Fáre il sánto, to play the Saint-seeming hypocrite.
Fáre il séme, to come to seed, that is, to full growth and perfection.
Fáre il sóle, the Sun to shine very clear.
Fáre il solécchio, to cause a shade by the Sun being hindered.
Fáre il vérno, winter to come in; also to pass away the winter.
Fáre instánza, to urge and be instant with one.
* Fáre il zuffolíno a'cavállí, to whistle, to make horses stale.
* Fáre il Sanctificétur, as Fáre il Sánto.
* Fáre in piédi, to jumble standing.
Fáre la búsca, to scamble or strive for, to play at muss.
* Fáre la cilécca, to play at mock-begger with one.
* Fáre la contumácia, to do penance for any contempt; also to be forty days in the Lazaretto.
Fáre la credénza, to take essay of a Princes cup or dish.
* Fáre la fésta ad úno, to go about to kill, or make one away.
* Fáre la fischiáta, to make or keep a great whistling noise.
Fáre la gambétta, used among horsemen, for a horse to go, to stand, or manage on three legs, and gracefully to hold up the fourth.
* Fáre la gátta mórta, to play the dead cat, to play boe-peep.
* Fáre la glárda, to jeer at one.
Fáre la honésta da cámpi, to bride it, or counterfeit honesty abroad.
Fáre la lúna, the moon to rise, to shine, or to encrease.
Fáre la minúta, to draw or make a draught of any work or writing.
Fáre l'amóre, to woo or make love unto.
* Fáre la nátta a'vérmini, spoken proverbially of such as are burnt alive, because they cannot become to be meat or food for worms

worms.
Fáre la Nímpha, ovéro lo Spóso, *as we say, to bride it or mince it.*
Fáre la nótte, *dark-night to come on; also to pass or spend the night.*
Fáre la quaranténa, *to keep lent, or fast forty days, but properly in time of plague or infection to keep forty days from company, as they do in* Italy, *in the* Lazaretto.
Fáre la quarésima, *to observe or keep lent.*
Fáre lárgo, *to make broad, to make way or room.*
Fáre la rónda, *to walk the round as in a Camp or Town of Garrison.*
Fáre la ruóta dél pavóne, *to make the peacocks wheel; by* met. *to play the proud peacock, and to make a foolish show of all one hath.*
* Fáre la scárpa, *to cut a purse.*
* Fáre la scopérta, *to keep watch or sentinel, to look narrowly about.*
Fáre la scórta, *to lead on, to be a guide or direction unto.*
Fáre la státe, *summer to come on, to keep or spend the summer.*
Fáre le battúte, *to keep or beat time in Musick.*
* Fáre le biligórgne, *as* Fáre le fúsa stórte.
* Fáre le bózze; *by* met. *to graft horns in ones head.*
Fáre le cárte, *to shuffle, to deal, or to cut the cards.*
* Fáre le castágne, *as* Fáre le fica.
Fáre le fíca, *to bid a fig for one, to make a flurt at one.*
Fáre le fiche alla cassétta, *a phrase among Bankers and Merchants, when they will infer, that their Factors consume, mis-pend and riot away such mony as was given them in trust, or else convert it to their own use.*
Fáre le fórche, Fáre le Maríe, Fáre le lústre, *phrases signifying to know a thing, and yet dissembling the knowledge thereof, used for to blame one, when he rather deserveth praises.*
Fáre le fúse stórte, *to make crooked spindles, by* met. *for a woman to graft horns on her husbands head.*
Fáre le nóne, *a phrase very much used among curious Italians, signifying to prevent a man from borrowing, as this; if I fear, that one comes to borrow money of me, as soon as I see him, I begin to complain, that I am poor, that I have no money, and know not where to get any; of such a one they say,* lúi fà le nóne, *therefore nothing is to be hoped for from such a man.*
* Fáre le paróle, *to speak at large.*
* Fáre lépre vécchia, *to avoid a danger when one perceives it.*
* Fáre le spálle gobbe, *to shrug in ones shoulders.*
Fáre le spése, *to defray, or bear ones charges, to find a man.*
Fáre le posáta, *among horsemen it signifieth to make a horse advance, when at a stop he riseth twice or thrice with his fore-feet.*
Fáre le stimáte, *to make great esteem or accompt of a man.*
* Fáre le stímite, *with humble and earnest prayers to seek to move one to compassion.*
Fáre leváta, *to make a levy of men; also to raise a tumult or insurrection.*
* Fáre le vólte del lióne, *to be still walking to and fro in any place.*
* Fáre lo spasimáto, *to play the over-passionate lover or wanton.*
* Fáre lo spaventácchio, *to play the bug-bear; also to brag much.*
* Fáre luógo ovéro piázza, *to give or yield place; also to be necessary.*
Fáre mála riuscíta, *to sort or prove ill, to have no good success.*
* Fáre mála vicinánza, *to deal scurvily with ones neighbours.*
Fáre mal d'ócchio, *to have sore eyes; also as* Affacinàre.
Fáre mal prò, *to do one no good, to have no joy of any thing.*
Fáre máschera, *to mask, to go a masking, or a mumming.*
Fáre mercáto, *to cheapen, to bargain, to keep market.*
* Fáre mérce, *to do or shew mercy, to do a thing worthy both of praise and reward.*
Fáre merénda, *to eat or feed between dinner and supper, to nunchion.*
Fáre mína, *to make a seeming, a shew, or countenance to do any thing.*
Fáre móntar' in cóllera, *to make one angry, or grow into choler.*
* Fáre móine, *to observe a man with fawning and soothing him up.*
Fáre mótto, *to give word of, or notice unto to impart or communicate unto.*
* Fáre mótto ad úno, *to salute one; also to give, or send word unto one.*
* Fáre mótto é non fár mótto, *to speak or not to speak.*
Fáre natále, *to keep Christmas.*
* Fáre ócchio, *to wink at, to aim at with a heedy eye.*
* Fáre nóna, *slily to cut a purse and to close with him that hath it about him.*
* Fare ógni possíbile ovéro sfórzo, *for one to do, or shew the utmost of his power or skill.*
Fáre ópera, *to employ ones utmost or actual endeavour.*
Fáre orécchio, di mercatánte, *to hear and seem not to hear.*
Fáre paragóne, *to compare together.*
Fáre partíto, *to make any match, set bargain or composition.*
* Fáre parentádo, vále fáre nózze, *to keep a wedding, and so make alliance.*
* Fáre pásqua, *to keep Easter; also to communicate, or receive the Communion.*
* Fáre passággio, *to make passage, by* met. *to neglect or pass over a thing slightly.*
Fáre passáta, *to wade or go through a matter without difficulty.*
Fáre pásto, *to eat a meals meat, to make a repast, to make a feast.*
Fáre pátto, *to make a covenant, bargain or wager.*
* Fáre pecúlio, *with wit and labour to get money and gather a stock.*
* Fáre pedúccio, *to sooth one up with good words, to curry favour with one, to allow and make good whatsoever one saith or doth.*
Fáre pensiére, *to purpose, to mean, to intend.*
* Fáre pépe, *to put ones fingers together, as if one were taking up of pepper; which in cold weather is hard to do also; ready to defend ones self on all occasions.*
Fáre pónta, pónto, púnta, púnto, *to make a point, to conclude, to make an end or a period; also to make a stand, to take up a standing; also to hold one up, to abet, or countenance; also to heave and thrust with all ones might and shoulders.*
* Fáre pónta fálsa, *a fencer's phrase, to make a false thrust.*
* Fáre pópolo, *to make one among the rest.*
* Fáre prézzo, *to make price; also to prize or make esteem of.*
Fáre préstito, *to lend, or give to loan.*
Fáre prò, *to do good, or profit unto; also to have joy of.*
Fáre questióne, *to make question; also to strive and contend, to quarrel and make a fray.*
* Fáre rabúffo, ovéro ribúffi, *to check, to taunt, to rebuke, to rate, to chide.*
* Fáre ragióne, *to do right or reason, to administer and execute justice; also to pledge one a health being drunk unto,* vále ánche Stimáre, crédere, ed havére férma opinióne.
* Fáre ráges, *to be raging mad, to play the Devil and worse.*
* Fáre réssa, *to make much resistance, to withstand stoutly.*
Fáre ricredénte, *to make one change his opinion, as* Disingannáre.
* Fáre richiámo, *to appeal unto.*
Fáre róbba, *to get goods or wealth, to heap up riches.*
* Fáre ruóta, *to wheel, to turn, to hover about.*
* Fáre saccáia, *said proverbially of such as heaping anger, fret and chafe inwardly to themselves.*
* Fáre sácco, *to bag, to heap or hoard up in hugger-mugger.*
* Fáre saccománno, *to sack, to ransack, to ravage, or make spoil of.*
Fáre sálva, *to give a volly of shot, to shoot off all ones Ordnance.*
* Fáre sángue, *to let, shed, or to spill blood; also to punish malefactors by death.*
Fáre sapére, *to let one know, or give one to understand.*
Fáre scála, *to come to a landing place, to land or set foot on shore.*
Fáre scomméssa, *to lay a wager.*
Fáre scónto, *to make abatement in any reckoning.*
Fáre scúdo, *to make or be a shield, a buckler or defence.*
* Fáre sembiánte, ovéro vísta, *to make shew, semblance or seeming.*
* Fáre secóndo il témpo, e navigáre secóndo il vento, prov. *to sail as the wind serves, by* met. *to be a time-server.*
* Fáre sfóggi, *to invent, to make, or follow new fashions, to brave it, to lay sly, or as we say to cut it out of the whole cloth.*
* Fáre sicurtà, *to be surety, to become bound for others, to assure.*
Fáre spálla, *to back, to abet, to support, to help, to uphold.*
Fáre stáre, ovéro rimanére, *to make one stand, to fetch over and cozen.*
Fáre stáre fórte, *to over-reach and deceive one cunningly.*
* Fáre stáre a ségno, *to keep one under, to hold one at a bay.*
* Fáre stáre à stecchétto, *to force to obedience.*
Fáre stócchio, *as* Fáre bróglio.
Fáre súe bisógne, *for a man to do or follow his business.*
* Fáre súo ágio, *for a man to do his easement*
Fáre távola, *to keep a table; also to bring a game at chess to a stale, by* met. *that is neither to loose nor win.*
* Fáre tantára, *to be lively and merry together, with musick and loud talking.*
Fáre tavoláccio, *as one would say, to make great preparation for good chear.*
Fáre tempóne, *to pass the time merrily, to live a merry life.*
Fáre tenér l'oglio, *to cause one to lie quoy, or to hush for fear.*
Fáre tésta, *to make head, to confront; also to join close together.*
Farétra, *a quiver for arrows.*
Faretráre, *to fill a quiver of arrows.*
Faretráto, *furnished with a quiver of arrows, or given to shooting or Archery.*
Fáre trébbio, *to live merrily in good company.*
Fáre tríbolo, *as* Tríbolo.
* Fáre túrte l'uóva in un paniére, *to venture all at once, or in a bottom.*
* Fáre vedére luciuóla ad úno, *to make a man see glow-worms, that is (as we say) to make fire to start out of ones eyes.*
* Fáre valére, *to cause, to prevail, or to be of worth and power.*
* Fáre vedúta, vísta, ovéro fínta, *to make a show, or countenance to do something, to feign and dissemble with ones looks.*
* Fáre vedúta, *by* met. *to perswade or make one believe what is not.*
* Fáre véle, *to sail; also to hoist up sail.*
Fáre vélo, *by* met. *to make resistance, or opposition.*
Fáre vézzi, *to blandish or wantonnize withal, to make much of, or fawn upon.*
Fáre viággio, *to make or go a voyage, to wander*

der or travel.

Fáre úna bravàta, to make a bravado.

Fáre úna cavellétta ad úno, to cheat one knaviſhly.

Fáre úna drincáta, to drink a health unto, to make a merry drinking.

Fáre úna finta, to make a falſe offer, or feign to do a thing.

Fáre úna gióſtra ad úno, to faſten a jeſt, a mock, a flout, or a trick upon one.

* Fáre úna prédica ad úno, to admoniſh one by fair means.

* Fáre úna tagliáta, to keep a ſwaggering or cutting bravado.

* Fáre un cólpo maéſtro, to ſtrike a maſter-blow, by met. for one to ſhew or effect, and bring to paſs ſome notable attempt or piece of work.

* Fáre un farfallóne, by met. to commit ſome notorious great fault.

* Fáre un frégio ad úno, to give one ſome mark or ſcar of ſhame upon the Face.

* Fáre un manichétto, with ones hand to point at another in ſcorn.

* Fáre un marróne, to commit a great error.

* Fáre un paſſerótto, to act, or do any thing hand over head, inconſiderately.

Fáre un pénzolo, to be hanged by the neck.

* Fáre un ſáldo, among Merchants to make an even or final reckoning, and croſs the books.

* Fáre un ſácco, to commit ſome great fault; the met. is taken from the birds, that be taken in a poke or net.

* Fáre un ſpaventácchio, to brave one with fearful threats, to play the bug-bear.

* Fáre úno ſmácco ad úno, to affront or ſhame a body.

* Fáre úno ſtáglio, to ſettle faſt; alſo to make a ſtand.

Fáre un tíro, to make a ſhot; alſo to play a trick or a prank.

* Fáre uſcíre úno, to provoke one to ſpeak or ſpend money.

Fáre vuotáre la ſélla, to caſt a man out of his ſaddle, to ſupplant one.

* Fáre uóva, to lay eggs, by met. to lie ſquatting or cowring on the ground.

Fárfa, the dandruff of ones head.

Farfálla, a flye, that with long hovering about a burning Candle, at laſt burns it ſelf, it is called a Biſhop or a Fire-fly.

* Farfálli, uſed for ſilk-worms.

* Farſallíno, uſed for a wavering, inconſtant or light-headed fellow.

Farfallóne, a great winged fly, or humming-bee, or drone; alſo any filthy great ſnot of ones noſe, or bur and gobbon of flegm voided at ones mouth, by met. uſed for a ſnotty ſpauling, or ſlovenly fellow; alſo a ſhameleſs lyer, as we ſay, one that will lye for the whetſtone.

Farfalónico, of the quality of Farfallóne; alſo humming or buzzing.

Farfanícchio, a ſneaking daſtard, a milkſop, a freſh water ſouldier.

Fárfara, Farfarélla, Farfanícchio, Fárfero, Farfúgio, Farráno, as Fárfa; alſo the herb Fole-foot, Colt's-foot, Horſe-foot, or Ground-pepper.

Farfarélio, the name of a Devil uſed by Dánte, ſignifying a bragging or ranting pratler.

Fárfaro, the white Poplar-tree, or the plant which the Latins call Tuſſilago.

Farfaróſo, Farfóſo, full of dandruff in the head.

Farfógna, uſed for Fógna.

Farína, any meal or flower to make bread with.

Farinácchia, any courſe meal or flower; alſo a certain caſt or play at dice.

Farináccio, any thing made of meal or flower.

* Farinacciúolo, any crumbling or mouldring duſt.

Farína da ciálde, fine flower for wafers, by met. an honeſt plain-dealing man.

Farináio, Farináro, Farinaruólo, a meal-man; alſo a bin or hutch to keep meal in; alſo a meal-bag, look Dado.

Farína nétta, pure or fine meal, or flower, as Farína da ciálde.

Farinàre, to bemeal, to beflower; alſo to crumb, to moulder, or to grind ſmall.

Farináta, flowred or mealed; alſo any thing made of meal, by met. a poultice.

Farinélla, as the Latin, Crimnum.

Farinélli, a kind of dainty muſhrooms.

Farinéllo da ſtráda, uſed for a highway thief, robber, or murtherer.

Farinóſo, flowry, mealy, having flower in it.

Fário, a kind of fiſh-trout.

Fariſaíſmo, the life, ſtate, or profeſſion of the Fariséi.

Fariſéi, the Phariſees, a ſect among the Jews ſo called, becauſe they ſeparated themſelves from other men, thro' opinion of their own holineſs: by met. Hypocrite or counterfeit Saints.

Farlácchio, Farlacchióne, a ſhallow-pate, a fooliſh gull.

* Fárla mále, to do ill, to be in bad ſtate.

* Fárla in tre páci, by met. to make a concluding peace between man and woman; by conjoining three unto one; alſo to have but three caſts for it, and not ſtay long upon the matter, but friendly to end it.

Fárla béne, to do well, to be in good plight, to thrive well.

* Fárla nétta, to go cleanly to work, to come off handſomely, to go through ſtitch.

* Fárloci, in place of Ce lo fáre, to do it unto us.

* Farmáci, that part of Phyſick that cureth with medicines, a remedy or medicine.

Farmacopóla, an Apothecary, one that ſells curing medicines.

* Farmacopólo, appertaining to a Phyſician, as Farmacopóla.

* Fárne fúoco, Fárne fuóra, a phraſe among gameſters, ſignifying, for nought, a bar, to ſwig, to put up the cards, to deal or begin again.

* Farneticánzo, Farnetichézza, frenzineſs, raging madneſs, lunacy.

Farneticáre, to rave, to be frantick, frenzie or mad, to dote.

Farnético, Fárni, Fárno, a kind of hard oak tree.

Fáro, Faróle, as Farnále, as Pháro, an high tower by the ſea coaſt, wherein were continually lights, which ſerved for ſea-men, to ſee the haven, and the ſafeſt entrance; alſo a Lanthorn in a Ship.

Farò, I will or ſhall do, or make.

Faróna, a ſtubble gooſe.

* Farrággine, Farrágo, Farraína, dredge, bollimonge, or farage rye, very good for fodder and forrage for cattle; uſed alſo for a mixture of divers ſort of ſeeds, grain, or pulſe together, gathered from the winnowings of corn, and pell-mell ſowed together for winter fodder, by met. any confuſed rabble, huddle or hodge podge.

Farraína, as Farrággine, a meſs of divers ſort of grains for a ſick horſe.

Farráno, as Fárfa, or Fárfara.

Farráro, uſed in jeſt for Ferráro.

Fárro, Farricéllo, ſpelt corn, Beer barley.

Fárro adoreo, , a kind of red wheat.

Fárſa, Fárza, a lame Comedy, a merry tale, a pleaſant diſcourſe, an interlude, a ſtage-play.

Farſáre, to farce or ſtuff meat.

Farſéta, any farſing, or ſtuffing of meat, a pudding in any other meat, by met. a ſecret pocket or budget, that wandering rogues uſe to have; alſo the lower part of ones doublet waſte.

Farſettáre, to truſs as thoſe that be burſten.

Farſettáro, a maker of truſſes.

Farſátto, a kind of truſs, or ſleeveleſs thin doublet without skirts, much uſed in Italy in ſummer; alſo ſuch a truſs as they wear that are burſten.

Farcelláccio, an ugly Farcétto.

Fárſi, for a man to make himſelf.

* Fárſi béſſe, to mock or jeſt at.

* Fárſi fórte, a man to ſtrengthen or preſume of himſelf.

* Fárſi honóre, a man to purchaſe honour and reputation to himſelf.

* Fárſi la cróce, for one to croſs or bleſs himſelf.

* Fárſi méro, a man to purge and clear himſelf of any imputation.

* Fárſi inánzi, , for a man boldly to ſet himſelf forward.

* Fárſi paúra con l'ómbra, as we ſay for a man to be afraid of his own ſhadow.

* Fárſi ſcorgére, for a man to make himſelf known or noted of others.

Fartágna, a Lark with a tuft on his head.

Fárza, look Fárſa.

Fas, ſtanding with reaſon, morally good, lawful before God.

Faſáno, Faſanéllo, as Fagiáno, &c.

* Fáſce, Fáſcie, all manner of ſwaths, rowlers, or bandles; namely to ſwath children by met. gurdes, laces, borderings about garments, or any thing elſe; alſo feſſes in armory; alſo ſcarfs or bends; alſo fardles or bundles bound up together, uſed in ſtories for the bundles of rods that were anciently born as Enſigns before the Conſuls or Dictators in Rome; uſed alſo for infancy or childhood, or the ſwathing time of a man.

* Farſcéllo, Faſcétto, the dim. of Fáſcio; alſo a Bee-hive.

* Faſcétti di caténe, bundles of chain-ſhot.

* Fáſcia, the ſing. of Fáſce, uſed by a met for mans body, as being the ſwath of the ſoul; alſo the Bark or rind of any tree.

* Faſciáre, to ſwath, to bundle, to roul up, to bundle up, to bind about, to skarf, to compaſs or circle about, to guard, to lace or fillet about, to ſheaf up as corn, to feſs in armory, to border about.

* Faſciatéllo, Faſcícolo, Faſciuolo, the dim. of Fáſcio.

Faſciatóio, any ſwath or roller.

Faſciatúra, a ſwathing.

Faſcína, a bavin, a kid or fagot of light or bruſh-wood; alſo as Bécca or as Calcina.

Faſcinaménto, Faſcinatióne, Faſcínio, Faſcíno, a faſcination, a bewitching, a charming with words or looks, properly an eye-biting proceeding of the very looks of wolves and envious perſons.

Faſcináre, to bewitch or charm with looks or words.

Faſciníta, a fence of bavins or fagots, ſee Faſtéllo.

Faſcinatóre, a bewitcher, a charmer with looks or words.

Faſcinélle, little bavins of bruſh-wood.

Fáſcio, any kind of bundle, fardle, truſs pack, burden, or ſheaf bound and rouled up, a weight.

Faſcitélli, handfuls of any thing, little ſheafs as of corn.

Faſciuóle ondóſe, Heralds calls them barry-wavy.

Fáſſe o nefáſſe, with or againſt reaſon, lawful or unlawful, right or wrong.

Faſſéne, in place of ſe ne fa, there is done or made of it.

Fáſſi, in lieu of ſi fá, is made or done; alſo he makes himſelf.

Faſtelláre, to fardle, to bundle, to truſs, to ſheaf, or bind up together.

* Faſtéllo, any fardle, bundle, truſs, or bavin bound up together.

Faſtidiáre, Faſtidíre, díſco, díto, to moleſt, to trouble, to be tedious to the mind.

Faſtidío, Faſtidioſità, wearineſs, moleſtation, tedioufneſs, or irkſomneſs to the mind, weariſome company; alſo any filth or naſtineſs.

Faſtidióſo, tedious, ſhie, irkſome, troublous, weariſome, and loathſome to the mind.

Faſtidioſaménte, troubleſomely.

Faſtidioſíſſimo, moſt troubleſome.

Faſtidíto, trouble.

Faſtidiúme, a huddle or ſtore of vexations together.

Faſtigiáre, to raiſe, to rear, or work up to the top or height of any thing.
Faſtigio, the uppermoſt top of any thing, namely of a tree.
Faſtigióſo, hath been uſed for Faſtóſo.
Fáſti giórni, Court days, Leet days, Law days, where Judges ſit in publick places to hear cauſes and determine ſuits.
Fáſto, Faſtoſità, pride, haughtineſs of mind, ſcornful contempt.
Faſtóſo, diſdainfully proud, haughty-minded, lofty ſpirited.
Fáta, a fairie, and elfe, a hag, a witch.
Fataggióne, fatality.
Fatále, fatal, deſtined, appointed by deſtiny, unavoidable.
Fatalità, fatality, deſtiny.
* Fatalménte, adv. fatally, by deſtiny.
Fatáppio, a kind of night-flying bird, by met. a ſilly ſhamefac'd gull.
Fatáre, to ſatiate, to charm, to bewitch as Fairies do.
Fatatúra, a charming, a bewitching, or fatuating by fairies.
* Fatataménte, adv. charmingly; alſo fatally.
Fatáto, bewitcht, charmed; alſo invulnerable, arms proof.
Fáttene con dío, fare ye well.
Fáttene in colà, away, be gone, remove farther off.
Fá téſta, adv. namely chiefly.
Fattézze, features, beauteous lineaments, handſomneſs in ſhape and compoſition, chiefly of man or woman.
Fatíca, Faticánza, hard labour, painful travel, toil, pain; alſo any work ready finiſhed; alſo wages or reward of ones labour.
Faticánte, labouring, toilſome; alſo a labouring man.
Faticáre, to labour hard, to take pains.
Faticáre nell' eſtrémo, to labour for ones life, to pant for ones laſt gaſp.
Faticáto, weary, out of breath.
Fatichévole, apt to take pains, to labour, laborious.
Faticosíſſimo, ſuperl. of faticóſo.
Fatigábile, as Fatichévole.
Faticóſa, a ladder in the rogues language.
Fatichézza, as Faticoſità.
Faticoſaménte, adv. laboriouſly.
Faticoſità, laborouſneſs, painfulneſs.
Faticóſo, full of labour, painful, toilſome.
Fatídico, Faticído, a Secretary of the Gods, a Soothſayer, a Prophet.
Fatióne, uſed for Fattúra.
Fáto, fate, luck, chance, lot, deſtiny, divine will and diſpoſition, an obedience of a ſecond cauſe to the firſt; alſo handy-work or manufacture; uſed alſo for Sciapíto or Inſípido: Fáto, a fruit as it were Fátuo.
Fatóio, hath been uſed for a paper-mill, or preſs.
Fátta, made or done, Si fátta, ſuch, or ſo made; alſo as Fattúra, or Fóggia, or Sórte; alſo ripe, ready for eating.
Fattaménte, Si being joyned unto it, in ſuch ſort, faſhion or manner, So.
* Fattévole, Fattíbile, Fattívo, feaſible, that may be made, done, wrought, or acted.
Fattérza, as Fattézza.
Fátti, deeds, doings, acts, feats, facts, actions, geſts, performances, look Fátto.
Fátti béllo, womens artificial complexion, by met. a ſmug effeminate fellow.
Fattíccio, conſiſting of doing or making, that is, or may be made or done artificially; alſo artificial or counterfeit.
Fátti con Dío, fare thou well, be gone, God ſpeed thee well.
Fátti in coſtà, get thee further off, be gone.
* Fattionáre, to faction; alſo to faſhion.
Fattionário, as Fattióſo.
Fattióne, a faction, a Sect; alſo an action or doing; alſo as Fattúra.
Fattióſo, Fattóſo, factious, turbulent, mutinous, ſeditious.
Fattívo, that doth or operates.
Fátto, part. made, acted, done, wrought, compoſed, framed, faſhioned, finiſhed, cauſed to do or to be done; alſo ripe, ſeaſoned: look Fáre in all phraſes.
Fátto, nom. a deed, a doing, an act, a fact, an action, a making, a feat, by met. a mans ſtate, caſe, buſineſs or action, behaviour, carriage, demeanour; alſo the perſon or party it ſelf of whom one ſpeaks; alſo an exploit or atchievement in ſome militia, a feat of arms. The word Gran or Gránde being placed before it, it ſignifieth a great matter, a thing or deed of much worth.
Fátto, Si or Cóſi going before it, it becometh an adverb of ſimilitude, ſo made, ſo framed, of ſuch quality.
Fátto a dénti, engrailed in armory; alſo toothed.
* Fátto a gelosía, wrought, made, or faſhioned like a lattiſe window.
Fátto a gúcchia, knit with a knitting needle.
* Fátto a róndo, made round, or wrought by a Turner.
Fátto d' árme, a battle, a feat of armes, a warlike piece of ſervice.
* Fátto o guáſto, hab or nab, done or undone, made or marr'd.
* Fattocchiáre, Fattucchiáre, Fatturáre, to charm, to bewitch.
Fattocchiéra, Fatturiéra, a woman witch or charmer.
Fattocchierìe, Fattucchierìe, bewitchings, witchcrafts.
Fattocchiéro, a man witch or charmer.
Fattóio, a place where the Oyl Preſs is kept.
Fattoráre, to factor for one another.
* Fattóre, a factor, a maker, a doer, an actor, a journyman, an agent, a dealer for others, or any lacquay or ſervant; alſo a bayliff for rent or lands, among ſchool-boys it is a nunn, a top, a twirligig.
Fattóre di villa, a bayliff or ſteward of a farm, of lands, or of husbandry.
* Fattoría, a factory, a factorſhip, a place of traffique for factors to trade or abide in, a Cuſtom or Merchants ſtanding houſe.
Fattorino, a petty-fogging factor.
Fáttoſene, have made to himſelf thereof.
* Fattúra, the making, the manufacture, the faſhion, or workmanſhip of any thing; among Merchants it is uſed for a note or ſumm of a parcel or accompts; alſo as Fattucchierìe.
Fatturáre, look Fattocchiáre; alſo ſophiſticated as wine is.
Fattúro, to be made or done.
Fatuáre, to fatuate, to beſot.
Fatuità, fatuity, ſottiſhneſs.
Fátuo, ſottiſh, fooliſh.
* Fáva, any kind of bean, uſed alſo for Máco, it is ſometimes taken for a mans voice or conſent in any ſcrutiny, becauſe anciently they were wont to give their affirmative voices with beans white or black put into certain boxes; uſed alſo for the prepuce of a mans yard; alſo a kind of maſh meat ſo called uſed much among ordinary people in Italy, as peaſe and bacon in England, eſpecially among ſeamen, look Fáve.
Fáva Gréca, the Greek or the Egyptian bean.
Fáva lupína, the weed called Henbane.
Fáva menáta, a kind of bean meat.
Fáva porcína, the weed Henbane.
* Favagéllo, a kind of wild bean, uſed for a ſilly gull, a patch, a ninny-hammer.
Favále, a ſtack of beans; alſo bean-like.
Faváro, a field or a ſeller of beans.
Faváta, a meat made of beans; alſo as Fagioláta.
Fáuce, the open throat or gorge of any creature.
Fáve the plu. of Fáva; alſo certain ulcers from which runneth matter like honey; alſo kernells or agnels between the fleſh and the skin.
Fáve capodíche, Fáve caſalíne, garden beans, houſe beans.
* Favélla, Favéllo, Favéllio, Favellaménto, any manner of ſpeech, talk or language uttered with the tongue.
Favelláre, to ſpeak or diſcourſe.
* Favelláre con la bócca piccina, by met. to ſpeak warily and fearfully.
* Favelláre con gli ſpiritati, by met. to ſpeak with the mouth of others.
* Favelláre, ſénza borbozzále, by met. to ſpeak without fear or reſpect.
Favellatóre, a ſpeaker, a talker.
Favellatrice, a ſhe ſpeaker.
Fà valéni, a poiſon maker.
Favénte Dío, God willing.
Faverótti, kippers or earth cheſſnuts.
Favílla, a ſpark, a ſparkle, by met. a twinkling or a ſpangle at an eye.
Favillánte, Favillóſo, ſparkling.
Favilláre, to ſparkle, to ſpangle.
Favíllo, a ſparkling light or blaze.
Favillúzza, dim. of Facílla.
Favíne, look úlcere favíne.
Fáule, chaffe or ſtubble of corn.
Faunáli, Feaſts or Sacrifices unto Faunus in the month of December.
Fáuni, Fáuno, Faune or ſylvan Gods.
Fáunico, rude, wild, ſylvan.
Fávo, a honey-comb; alſo a bee-hive.
Favognáno, Favónio, the Weſt wind.
Fávola, a fable, a tale, a leaſing.
* Favoláre, Favoleggiáre, to fable, to ſpeak fables.
Favoleggievolménte, fabulouſly.
Favoláre, Favolatore, Favoleggiatóre, a fabler, a teller of fables, an inventer of fables and Romances.
Favoléſca, any light burnt thing or paper flying in the air; alſo fabliſh, that ſmell of a lye.
Favolóne, a teller of merry fables.
Favoloſità, fabuloſity, profaneneſs.
Favolóſo, Favólico, fabulous, profane, falſe as Favoléſco.
Favoloſaménte, fabulouſly.
Favoniáne, the proud Pears.
Favónio, Favoniáno, the Weſt wind.
Favoráre, Favoreggiáre, Favoríre, to favour, or befriend, to ſhew grace or countenance unto.
Favoráto, favoured.
Favoratóre, a favourer.
Favóre, a favour, a grace, a boon, a good turn; alſo a favour or token given or worn for the givers ſake, by met. a help or protection.
Favoreggiánte, favouring, gracing, affecting; alſo favourable.
Favoreggiatóre, a favourer.
Favorévole, Favorábile, favourable, to be favoured, propitious.
Favoreggilménte, Favorevolménte, Favoritaménte, adv. favourably, propitiouſly.
Favoríto, favoured, graced, befriended.
Favoríto, a favourite, a minion, a darling.
Favorúccio, a poor or mean favour.
Favoſcéllo, celandine, figwort, pilewort.
Favótti, a kind of Duck or Mallard.
Fávro, as Fábbro, Fauraría as Ferraría.
Fauſtiáno, a kind of ſtrong Greek wine.
Fáuſto, Fauſtità, good fortune, propitious luck.
Fauſtóſo, happy, lucky, propitious.
Fautóre, a fautor, a favourer, a furtherer, a helper, a ſupporter.
* Fautaría, a favouring or part taking.
Fautríce, a woman favourer.
Favúli, bean ſtalks.
Fávula, a field or plat of beans.
Fazzatóia, a bin, a hutch for bread.
Fazzo, abuſively as Fatióne; alſo duty or function; alſo a diviſion, as that of the Ghibellines and the Guelfs, or that of Roundheads and Cavaliers.
Fazzolétto, Fazzuólo, any towel, or handkercher.
* Fazzonáre, as Rafazzonáre.
Fé, uſed often for Féde; alſo as Féce, he did or did make.
Feáce, voluptuous, given to all pleaſure and ſenſuality

sensuality.
* Febadi, *a kind of Soothsayers or Prophets, so called.*
Febráro, Febráio, *the month called* February.
Fébbre, *an ague or feaver.*
Fébbre cassále, *the last fit of a feaver, and that kills a man.*
Fébbre continua, *a continual ague.*
Fébbre cotidiána, *a quotidian ague.*
Fébbre quartána, *a quartan ague.*
Fébbre terzána, *a tertian ague.*
* Febbreggiánte, Febbricánte, Febbricciánte, Febbriccitánte, Febbricoiólo, Febbrále, Febbricóso, *aguish, troubled with a feaver.*
* Febbreggiáre, Febricáre, Febricciáre, Febbricitáre, *to have or to be troubled with an ague or fever.*
* Febricciáttola, Febbriccína, Febbrúccia, *a weak, a faint, or a short ague.*
Febéa, *Phebe or the Moon.*
Febráro, Febráio, *the month* February.
* Februále, Februáta, *the name of* Venus, *thereby alluding to womens monthly terms.*
Fécato, Fecatéllo, *as* Fégato.
Fecáto, *a small wine, made of the lees of other strong wines.*
Féccia, *all manner of dregs, lees, bottoms, filth, or mother, namely, of wine, of oyle, or of honey, by* met. *the dross, the ordure, or riff-raff of any thing.*
* Féccia del pópolo, *the scum of the people.*
* Fecciáia, *as* Féccia, *but properly the hole of any vessel or barrel for dregs to run out at.*
Fecciosità, *dregginess.*
Fecciósо, *dreggy, full of lees or dregs, by* met. *loathsome, filthy.*
Féce, *of* Fáre, *he made, he did; used also in lieu of* Féccia.
Feciále, *an Officer, an Herald, or Embassador sent to denounce either war or peace.*
Fecondáre, *to fructifie, to make or become fertile or fruitful.*
Fecondità, Fecóndia, Fecondézza, *fertility, fruitfulness.*
Fecóndo, *fertile, fruitful.*
Fecondeménte, *fruitfully.*
Fecondissimaménte, *most fruitfully.*
* Feculénte, *dreggy, like unto, or tasting of dregs, of lees, or of such filth.*
* Feculénza, *drossiness, dregginess.*
Fedáo, *foul, polluted.*
Féde, *faith, trust, truth, religion, honesty, oath; also a certificate, a passport, as of the Parish for birth, or marriage, or the like, used also for a ring made with hand in hand; also love and affection, loyalty.*
Fedeáno, *a coin in* India.
* Féde commessário, *as* Fide commissário.
* Féde comméssо, *as* Fide comméssо.
* Féde dégno, *worthy of faith, trust, credit, or belief.*
* Féde homággio, *fealty and homage.*
Fedéle, *faithful, trusty, of credit, loyal, religious, honest.*
Fedelissimo, *most faithful.*
Fedéle, *a Christian; also a faithful friend; also a country-tenant or farmer.*
Fedelménte, adv. *faithfully, loyally.*
Fedeltà, Fedelità, *fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, trustiness.*
* Fédera, *that web or weaving whereof they make ticks for beds or boulsters; also cotton buckrom cases put over cushins or stools, or any thing else, a pillowbere.*
Federále, *confederate, of or belonging to a confederacy.*
* Fédere, Fedíre, *as* Feríre, *used also for to stink.*
* Fedífrago, *false or treacherous.*
* Fedíta, Fedimánto, *any wounding or hurting.*
* Feditá, Feditézza, Feditáre, *any stench or filthy smell.*
Fedíto, Fedúto, *wounded or hurt.*
Feditóre, *a wounder; also a stinker.*
* Fédo, *a filthy stink or foul savour.*
* Fédolo, *faithless, false, guileful.*
Fedóso, Fédo, *stinking, full of stink.*
Fedúto, *wounded or hurt.*
* Féga, Fegáro, *a fish called in Latine* Glaucus.
Fegatélla, *the herb liverwort.*
Fegatélle, *liverings, slices of liver fryed, olive fashion roll'd on the caul of the same creature.*
Fégato, *the liver of any creature; also a fish called in Latine* Hepar.
Fegatóso, *full of liver, having a great liver; also diseased in the liver.*
Feggiíre, *to hurt or wound.*
* Fegóso, *bitter; also slimy.*
* Feia, *used in* Lombardy *for a sheep.*
Félce, *fern, blake, or brake; also as* Félze; *also a certain disease.*
* Félce quércia, *as* Polipódio.
* Felciáta, *as* Giuncíta,
Féle, Fiéle, *the gall of any creature, by* met. *bitterness or spite.*
Feleggiáre, *to engall, to make, to be, or become as gall.*
Felíce, *happy, blissful, lucky; also fern or brake.*
Felíce memória, *of happy or blessed memory.*
* Feliceménte, adv. *happily, blessedly.*
Felicità, *happiness, bliss, felicity.*
Felicitáre, *to make or become happy, to felicitate.*
Felizétta, *a kind of dainty bird.*
Fellíre, *to become fell, cruel, or moody.*
* Félleo, *of gall, as bitter as gall.*
Félli, fécegli, *he made them.*
Fellífluo, *choler or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of rawness.*
Féllio, *a kind of musical instrument.*
Féllo, *fell, fellonious, cruel, moody, murtherous; also he did or made it or him.*
Fellóne, *a fellon, a fellonious man.*
* Fellonésco, Fellonóso, *fellonious, fell, full of cruelty.*
Felonéssa, *a she-fellon.*
Fellonosaménte, Fellonsecaménte, adv. *feloniously.*
Fellónio, *fellony, treachery, cruelty.*
Fellúca, *as* Felúca.
Félpa, *the stuff shag or plush.*
Felpáre, *to shag or plush.*
Felpóso, *plushy, shaggy.*
Feltráre, *to felt, to cover with felt.*
Feltráro, *a felt-maker.*
Féltri, *raw hides, untanned fells.*
Feltríni, *used for casting counters.*
Féltro, *a felt, a felt-hat, a felt-cloak; also a kind of stillatory.*
Felúca, *a swift barge, a light pinnace, a tilt-boat; also the crue of water-waiters.*
Felzáta, *such course stuff as our barge-men make their sails and tilts of.*
Félze, *the place of a barge or boat covered with a tilt where passengers sit, namely, in a Gondola of* Venice.
Féme, *the upper and forepart of a man's thigh; also the parts above the pastel, pastern, or nether joynt of a beast's leg, used for the privities of a woman.*
Feméлla, *any female.*
Fémina, Fémmina, *a woman; also a wife; also a whore.*
Fémina del móndo, ovéro del pópolo, *a common whore.*
Fémina di partito, *a mercenary-woman.*
* Femminábile, *weak and womanish.*
Feminággia, *any filthy woman.*
Feminággio, *a womanish fellow.*
Feminacciolare, *to follow women, to wench, to effeminate.*
Feminacciólo, *a wencher, a whore-monger.*
* Feminággine, Feminézza, *womanishness, effeminacy.*
Feminále, Feminéa, Feminésce, *of women or feminine kind.*
Feminàre, *to effeminate.*
* Feminélla, Feminétta, Feminína, Feminúccia, *a silly or little woman.*
Feminélle, *little clasps or hooks.*
Feminiére, *a wencher.*
* Feminíle, Feminíno, *feminine.*
* Feminilità, *womanishness.*
* Feminilménte, Femininaménte, Feminerolménte, adv. *effeminately.*
Feminóso, *full of effeminateness.*
Fémmina, *as* Fémina, &c.
Fémora, *as* Féme.
Fémore búbulo, *the herb Oxe-thigh.*
Fenáio, Fenaiuólo, Fenáro, Fenaruólo, *a hay-man, a hay-mower, a hay-maker, one that weighs hay, and makes it up in botles and trusses; also an hostler.*
Fendénte, *cleaving, fendent; also a down-right cleaving blow.*
* Fendénte língua, *a sharp cutting, or slanderous tongue.*
* Féndere, féndo, fendéi, fendúto, ovéro fésso, *to cleave, to plow up, to rive, to chop, to spoil, to rife, to slit, to splint, to split, to shiver or burst in sunder.*
Fendévole, Fendíbile, *that may be cleft or riven.*
Fenditóre, *a cleaver, one that rives.*
Fenditúra, Fendiménto, Fendíta, Fessúra, *a cleft, a cleft, a cleaving, a riving, a spitting, a split, a chop, or bursting in sunder; also a gap, a chink, a flaw, a crany.*
Feneratore, *a broker, a Jew.*
Fenéstra, *a window to give light, or to look out at; also a window casement.*
Fenéstra ferráta, *a window with iron, or with iron bars.*
Fenéstra sópra tétto, *a roof-window, a loover, by* met. *an overseer.*
Fenestráta, Fenestraménto, *any windowing, a range of windows.*
Fenestráre, *to window; also to open through.*
Fenestráro, *a window-maker; also a glasier of windows.*
Fenestráto, *windowed, full of windows; also holed, or open through.*
Fenestrélla, Fenestrína, *any little window or sight-hole.*
Fenestrévole, Fenestróso, *full of windows or sight-holes.*
Fenestróne, *any great window.*
Féngere, *as* Fíngere.
Feníce, *as* Pheníce, &c.
Feníco, *as* Féllio.
Fenicóttero, *a bird with wings of a crimson colour.*
Feníle, *hayish, of or belonging to hay, a hay-house, loft, rick, stack, or mow.*
Féno, Fécero, Féro, Férno, *they did.*
Féno, *as* Fiéno, *hay.*
Féno gréco, *herb fenugreek.*
Fenócchio, *as* Finócchio, *fewel.*
Fernóla, *hayish, full of hay.*
Fénta, *as* Fínta, *a feigning.*
Féo, *as* Féce, *he did.*
Féra, *any wild beast, or fierce monster.*
Feráce, *fruit-bearing, forth-bringing, fertile.*
Feracità, *fertility, fruitfulness.*
Ferágina, *any kind of venison.*
Feraiuóli, Feraruólo, *as* Ferraiuóli.
Ferále, *a torch, a quarrier, a taper, in our Court we call them standards.*
Ferále, *deadly, dismal.*
Feralétto, *the* dim. *of* Ferále.
Feralménte, *fiercely.*
Ferália, *All-soul's day, a day dedicated to God for the dead.*
Ferbótta, *a Robin-red-breast.*
Ferentárii, *certain light-armed souldiers among the Romans.*
Ferétra, *a quiver for arrows.*
Feretráre, *to fill the quiver with arrows.*
Ferétro, *a beer, or coffin for the dead; also a hearse; also a tomb.*
Ferétta, *a Ferret to catch Coneys.*
Ferettáre, *to ferret, to fumble or grope for.*
* Férge, *horse-fetters.*
Fergoláſtro, *the name of an herb.*
Fergnóccola, *a phip, a flip, or bod with ones finger, look* Frignóccola
* Féria, *a holy, a festival, or a playing day, a holy-days life, a vacation from exercise; also an every days exercise, as when Priests say their Breviaries.*

* Feriále

* Feriále, ferial, of or belonging to a holy-day, festival, idle, vacant from labour; also trivial or ordinary; also certain Priests created by Numa Pompilius.
* Ferialménte, adv. festivally; also trivially, slightly, ordinary, daily.
Feriáre, to make or keep holiday.
Feriáta, an iron grate, namely, of a window, a window casement.
Feriáto, vacancy from labour, rest from work, blind man's holiday.
Feriénte, wounding, striking.
Ferignità, Ferinità, as Ferità.
* Ferígno, Feríngo, Feríno, wild, savage, beastly, monstrous, fierce, of the nature or quality of a beast, by met. cruel, rude, or inhumane; also iron-rusty.
* Feríma, cárne, any venizon or flesh of wild beast.
Feríre, rísco, ríto, to wound, to hurt; also to hit or strike, or give upon, as the Sun doth.
Ferísto, the middle supports, or chief post of any frame, namely, of a tent or crane.
Feríta, a wound or hurt, a cutting blow.
Ferità, fierceness, beastliness, wildness, savageness, by met. cruelty, inhumanity.
Feríto, wounded or hurt.
Feritóia, a loop hole, a spike hole to shoot out at.
Feritóre, a wounder, a hitter; also as Feritóia.
Férta, a crutchet, a hawk's pearch.
Ferlingótti, Frilingóti, strangers; also men that speak giberish.
* Ferlíni, rundlets, casting-counters.
* Férma, any firm, stamp, sealing, or signature; also a mark or character of such as cannot write their names; also the concluding or upshoot of any bargain, among huntsmen it is used for the dogs and hounds being at a fault, and that they have lost their foot, and are at a stand; used also for a Farm, taken from the French.
* Fermagliáre, to adorn with ouches, brooches, jewels, or pendents, look Formáglio; also to clasp, to hasp, to buckle on, or make fast.
Fermáglio, as Formáglio; also any clasp, namely, of a book, a hasp, a buckle.
Fermaménto, the firmament, the skie, the welkin; also any firming or fast fixing.
* Fermaménte, adv. firmly, stedfastly, surely, constantly.
Fermánza, Fermatióne, as Férma, any firming or confirmation.
Fermáre, to firm, to seal, to stamp, to affirm, to confirm, to fix, to ratifie, to settle, imprint, determine, resolve, to establish; also to stay one, or stand still of ones self; also to make fast; also to shut or close; also to lean upon, as on a staff.
* Fermáre il chiódo, to fix a nail fast, by met. to resolve stedfastly.
Fermáto, firm'd.
Fermatívo, affirmative.
Fermentáre, to leaven bread.
Fermento, leaven for bread.
Fermézza, Firmità, firmness, stability, constancy.
Férmo, firm, fast, steady, fixed, fastned, shut, sealed, setled, constant, resolved, solid, look Cánto férmo.
Fermíssimo, most firm.
Fermissimaménte, most firmly.
Fernanbúcco, Brazil wood to dye red withal.
* Ferneticaménto, Ferneticánza, Fernetichézza, frenzy, franticknefs.
Ferneticáre, to rave, to dote, to frenzy.
Fernético, frantick, frenzy, mad.
* Fernóva, a kind of auguring, divination or divining witchcraft.
Féro, Fécero, Férno, they did, they made.
Feróce, Féro, Fiéro, fierce, fell, eager, cruel, stern, hard-hearted.
Feroceménte, adv. fiercely.
Ferocíssimo, most fierce.
Ferocia, Ferocità, fierceness, felness, eager cruelty.
* Férola, Ferolággine, any kind of reed, sedge, bent, bulrush, or cloven-cane, growing by the water side; also Fennel-giant or Sagapere; also a kind of frock or mantle that shepherds use, in jest taken for a woman's ———
* Ferradóti, Ferraróti, as Ferráro; also doors, windows, or grates of iron.
Ferragína, Ferraina, Ferrána, all manner of iron work; used also for green barly cut for horses.
Ferrággio, all manner of iron work, namely the shoeing of a horse.
Ferraiuóla cavallería, souldiers that serve on horseback with cloaks or long coats over their armour.
Ferraiuóli, certain horsemen that first came out of Germany into Italy, that use petronels and battle-axes, and a cloak over them.
Ferraiuólo, a riding cloak, a cloak for all weathers; also as Ferráto.
Ferráme, Ferraménti, all manner of irons, iron tools or works.
Ferraminóso, glutinous, gluish, clammy, or fast holding together.
Ferrána, a medly of certain grains of several corns sowed for grass to grow to feed cattle.
Ferránte, look Trabaiánte; also an iron-gray colour.
Ferráre, to iron, to trim, to dress, to cover, to tip or work with iron.
Ferráre la múla, to shoe a mule, prov. to filch from ones Master, and cozen him in his ordinary expences.
Ferráre l'óca, to shoe the goose, prov. idly and vainly to loiter and spend the time.
Ferráre stringhe, to tag points.
Ferráre un cavállo, to shoe a horse.
Ferraréccia, all manner of iron, either wrought in lump or in barrs.
Ferraría, Ferrería, the art or trade of iron; also a myne of iron, an iron mill or forge, a smith's working-house, an Ironmonger's shop or ware-house.
* Ferrára, Ferráio, Ferraruólo, an iron-forger, a workman in any manual trade in forge works, and Ironmonger, a Locksmith, a Farrier, a horse-smith, a shoer of horses; also a Sea-port so called in the Straits.
Ferraruólo, as Ferraiuólo.
Férra strácci, a mender of tags, but properly a Tinker.
Férra stringhe, a tagger of points.
Ferratóre, a Farrier, a Horse-smith, a shoer of horses.
Ferráta, a door or grate of iron, namely, of a window or prison; also a percullis, as Saracinésca.
* Ferráta mázza, an iron club.
Ferráto, ironed, dressed, wrought, covered, tipped, streightened, or shod with iron.
Ferratúra, any working of iron; also shoeing of a horse.
Férra vécchio, a crier or seller of old iron; also as Stracciaruólo.
Ferrázza, a fork fish.
Ferréo, of the nature and quality of iron.
* Ferrétti, all manner of little irons or tags, any small iron tools.
* Ferrétto da stúccio, any little iron tool belonging to a etuy case.
* Ferrétto da stringhe, a tag of a point.
Férri, all manner of irons, iron-tools, ironworks, or horse-shoes; also iron-fetters, chains, manacles or shackles; also a kind of play wherein a horse-shoe is used, look Férro, something belonging to a sail.
Ferriáta, as Ferráta.
Ferríccio, as Férreo.
Ferriéra, as Ferráta, as Ferraría; also a case, a pouch, or box full of iron implements or tools, as divers Artificers use, namely, Gravers and Gold-smiths; also a French estuy or case, that Barbers use, and now many carry in their pockets.
Ferriére, as Ferráro, as Forriére.
Ferrífero, iron-bearing, or bringing.
Ferríguo, of the nature or quality of iron, by met. rusty, cankred, cruel, stern.
Ferrísto, as Férísto.
Férro, the metal iron, wrought or unwrought, any iron tool or implement, a horse shoe, the tag of a point, by the met. of forma pro materia, a sword or the head of any wounding weapon.
Férra à ghiáccio, a horses frost-shoe.
* Férro biánco, white latin plate.
* Férro di mollíno, a mill-ring, Heralds call it an Ink-moline.
* Ferro di stringa, a tag of a point.
Férro ritórto, any crooked iron, by met. an anchor.
Férro stemperáto, any soft iron.
Férro trombotamburifonánti, a Rodomontado word, as one would say, Iron-sword-trumpet-drum-sounding-profession.
Ferro liche, trifles, fopperies, toys; also small chips or straws.
Ferróso, of, or full of iron.
Ferrúgine, any iron quality; also rust of iron.
Ferrugíneo, of the quality or colour of iron; also rusty as iron.
Ferruginóso, full of iron rust.
Ferrúzzi, small iron tools, or implements.
* Férsa, a soultry languishing heet, a burning feaver; also the red-gum, that children have, used also for Férza.
Férsi, as Sifécero, were made or done; also they made themselves.
Fersóra, as Fersúra, a frying-pan.
Fersúto, scorched or fryed.
Fértile, fertile, fruit-bearing, rank, much yielding, store-bringing.
Fertillíre, lísco, líto, to make or become fertile and fruitful.
Fertilità, fertility, fruitfulnest, plenty, abundance.
Ferrúcola, as Ramárro.
Fervécchio, as Ferravécchio.
Fervénte, Férvido, Fervóso, Fervoróso, fervent, ardent, burning, by met. violent.
Fervénza, Ferventézza, Fervidézza, as Fervóre.
Ferventeménte, Fervidaménte, adv. fervently, ardently, by met. earnestly.
Férvere, to burn or rage fiercely or fervently.
Férula, as Férola; also a palmer or ferule used in School for correction.
Ferulaccéa, an herb resembling in stalk the great dill or Mallowsy.
* Fervoráre, as Fervére.
Ferúleo, full of reeds, look Férola.
Ferróre, Fervorággine, fervor, fervency, ardency, raging heat, by met. earnest, eagerness.
Ferúre, as Ferire.
Ferúto, wounded or hurt; also a disease in a horse, called the swaing of the neck.
Fervúto, burnt ragingly.
Férza, as Férsa, as Sférza.
Ferzáre, as Sferzáre, as Férvere.
Ferzatóre, a whipper or scourger.
* Ferzáta, a whipping or scourging.
Férzo, a kind of tachel for sails.
Fescéia, a doffer or pannier.
Fescénio, obscene, bawdy, scurril.
* Fescíno, a vineroi's basket wherein he gathereth his grapes; also a kind of oaten pipe.
* Féssa, as Fenditúra; also cleft.
* Fessánia, a ridiculous gesture or posture to make people laugh.
Féssile, findible, that may be cleft.
Fésso, cleft, cloven, or burst; also as Fenditúra, by met. a womans water-chink.
Fésso piéde, cloven-footed.
* Fessolíno, any little chink.
Fessúra, as Fenditúra.
Fessuráre, as Féndere.
Fésta, a holy-day, a festival-day, a resting-day from labour; also the celebration of a feast or banquet; also joy, solace, or shew of kindness, as that of dumb creatures, as the fawning of dogs; also a kind of simnel cake or cracknel bread.

Féita de gli innocénti, *the Innocents, or Childermass-day.*

* Féita di Natále, *Christmas-day*

Féita di Pásqua, *Easter-day, though many times* Pásqua *is used and applied to other great Solemnities, saying not only* Pásqua di Resurrettióne, *Easter-day, but also* Pásqua déllo Spírito Sánto, *Whit-sunday.*

Feitáre, Festeggiáre, *to make or keep holy-day, to cease from labour; also to feast, to banquet, or make good cheer; also to solace, to rejoice, to sport; also to shew kind and merry entertainments; also to fawn upon.*

Feitatóre, Festeggiatóre, *a feaster, as* Festóso.

Festeggiaménto, Festiánza, *any feasting, or banqueting.*

Festeggiante, Festánte, Festeggiévole, Festegg óso, *look* Festóso.

Festerecciamente, Festevolménte, Festosaménte, adv. *feastingly.*

Festeréccio, *festival.*

Festichina séta, *raw sleave-silk.*

Festichíno, *a light green colour.*

Festinaménte, adv. *hastily, speedily, coming before due time.*

Festinánza, Festinatióne, Festinità, *hastiness, untimely speed.*

Festináre, *to hasten with speed.*

Festíno, *any solemn feast; also hasty or speedy.*

Festivále, Festívo, Fésto, *festival.*

Festivaménte, *in feasting manner.*

Festività, *mirth, pleasantness, or jollity of humour.*

Festióccia, *as* Monózzo.

Festóne, Festoncéllo, *any kind of great wreath, garland, chaplet, or coronet made of green boughs, leaves or branches, ivy, or flowers, much used over all* Italy, *on their Church doors at the Celebration of their Feasts; also branch-works.*

Festóso, *look* Festeggiánte, *festival, feasting, full of feastings, keeping holy-day; also banqueting, or making good chear; also gamesom, jolly, blith, merry, solacing, sportful, full of glee or sport.*

Festúca, Festúcco, Festúga, *any little straw or little stick, a fesku that children use to point to their letters; also a tooth-pick; also any long stubble, chaff-ham, or straw.*

Festucáre, *to make small or sharp, like unto a fesku, to point as with a fesku, look* Festúca; *also to ram in hard, as Paviers do stones.*

Feténte, Fetéo, *as* Fétido.

Fetidáre, Fetére, Fetíre, *to stink.*

Fetidézza, Feténza, Feditá, *as* Fetóre, *a stink, a stench, an ill scent, a bad favour.*

Fétido, Fetidóso, *full of stink, stinking.*

Fetidaménte, adv. *stinkingly.*

Féto, *any birth or brood engendred by man, beast, fowl or fish, any thing brought forth by generation.*

Fetóre, *any stink, stench, or ill smell.*

Fétta, *any thin slice, cutting, collop or shive cut off from any whole piece, namely, of bread or meat.*

* Fétta di cárne, *a collop or slice of flesh.*

* Fétta di páne, *a shive or slice of bread.*

* Fétta di stáme, *used for a woollen girdle or wast-band.*

* Fétte e uova, *collops and eggs.*

Fettáre, *as* Fettucciáre.

Fettaréllа, *as* Fétta di cárna.

Fettóne, Fetóne, *a disease in a horse, called the running-frush; some have also used it for a Fetlock of a horse.*

* Fettúccia, Fettaréllo, *the dim. of* Fétta, *by* met. *any little flap, the hanging of a Miter, any piece of broad ribband; also any snip, jag, or cut in a garment; also a kind of crisping-iron or bodkin that women use to curle their hair with,* Fettarélla *is most properly used to commestible things.*

Fettucciáre, *to cut or carve into thin slices, collops, or shives; also to cut or jag.*

Feudále, *feodal, of, or belonging to feudes maner-fee, or fee-simple; also a feeoffee.*

Feudáli béne, *feudal-goods, goods held in fee-farm.*

Feudalità, *the estate of a feudal or chief Lord, feudality, fealty, homage, tenure, or feude.*

Feudatáre, *to let, to demise, to take or to hold lands in feud, or fee-farm, or in fealty.*

Féudo, *fee, fealty, homage, tribute; also a place held in fee-farm.*

Féudo lígio, *liege fealty.*

* Feudóso, *that holdeth by, or is liable to fealty, homage, or feofment, that payeth feud.*

Fia, *of* Essére, *shall or may be.*

* Fia, *used for times,* Tre fía tre, *three-times three.*

Fia che vuóle, *happen, or come what will.*

* Fiabbaménti, Fiábbe, Fiabberíe, *all manner of idle chantings, to beguile time with, or to keep one from sleep, as nurses sing in dandling their children, as* Fanialúcha.

Feudatário, *that payeth fee, or tribute, a feudatory, a tributary person, owing fealty, holding or held by fealty, or homage.*

* Fiabbáre, Fiabbeggiáre, *to sing or chaunt merry tunes, and idle songs, as nurses do in dandling and rocking their children; also to tell flim-flam tales.*

* Fiabbatóre, *a foolish chanter, an idle singer, a teller of idle tales.*

* Fiácca, *any tiring or drooping, look* Fiaccáre; *also as* Fracásso.

* Fiácca, cóllo, *a break-neck-fall, a headlong tumbling down.*

* Fiaccábile, *that may be tired, look* Fiaccáre.

Fiaccaménto, Fiaccatúra, *any drooping, fainting or tiring, any bruising or weakning.*

Fiaccáre, *to tire, to weary, to faint or droop either in body or in mind; also to fade or wither away; also to bruise, to break, to squeese or to craze.*

Fiacchézza, *weariness, faintness, tiredness, droopingness.*

Fiácco, *tired, weary, faint, drooping, languishing, withered.*

Fiáccola, *any torch, link, quarrier, cressit-light, or lamp; also a bright fire-brand; also a blazing-star, whose fore-part burneth bright like a torch.*

Fiaccoláre, *to burn or blaze bright like a burning torch.*

Fiadóne, Fiadoncéllo, *a bee-hive, a honey-comb, by* met. *a flaune, an egg-pie.*

* Fiadóre, *a filthy damp or stinking savour of mens breath.*

Fiále, Fialóne, *a honey-comb; also a broad goblet or a standing cup.*

Fiámma, *a flame, a flash or a burning blaze, by* met. *a banner, or a streamer, a burning or an amorous heat; also the name of a game at dice.*

* Fiámma di vólto, *a blush-colour.*

* Fiámma sálsa, *an itch proceeding of salt humours in a man's body.*

Fiammáce, *flamey, blazing.*

* Fiammaggióne, Fiammatióne, *flaming or inflammation.*

Fiamménte, Fiammeggiánte, *flaming, blazing, by* met. *streaming in the air.*

Fiámma, *flames, by* met. *bannerels, as waving streamers, used in Towers or Ship-masts.*

* Fiaméllе, Fiaménte, *the dim. of* Fiámma, *by* met. *spangles, or eyes.*

Fiamméo, Fiamméſco, *of a flame colour, flamey.*

Fiámmi, *false dice, called with us high-men.*

Fiammífero, *flame-bearing.*

* Fiancáli, *as* Fiancári, *flank-pieces.*

Fiancáre, Fiancheggiáre, *to flank, by* met. *to urge or set on; also to support arms.*

Fiancári, *flankers, or side-pieces for an armed man, or barded horse, among huntsmen they are two kernels which are taken out of the flanks or haunches of a Deer or Stag, good to eat.*

Fiancáta, Fiancheggiáta, *any flanking; also a blow upon the flanks.*

Fiancheggiánie, *flanking.*

Fianchéggio, *a supporter in armory.*

* Fiánchi, Fiánco, *any flanks, haunches or hips, by* met. *the sides of any thing among souldiers, casements placed under the ears or shoulders of skonces or bulwarks.*

* Fiancíre, *to dung, to scummer as a fox or badger doth.*

* Fianzáre, *to affiance, or betroth in marriage.*

Fiappáre, *to flap, to grow or become flappy; also as* Fiaccáre.

Fiapparíe, Fiáppe, *flappings, fopperies, a flap with a fox-tail; also as* Fanfalúche.

* Fiappatóre, *a flapper, a fopper.*

Fiáppo, *flappy, withered.*

* Fiáre, *to fee; also as* Fiále.

Fiásca, *a flask; also as* Fiásco; *also a stale whore.*

Fiascáro, Fiascáio, *a flaggon-maker, or bottle-man.*

Fiascheggiáre, *to flaggon, to bottle, by* met. *to quaff or ply the bottle.*

Fiaschétta, *a little flask or flaggon.*

Fiáschi, *bottles, flaggons; also an interjection of admiration, as* Papæ *in Latin.*

Fiásco, *any flaggon or bottle.*

Fiascóne, *any great flaggon.*

Fiáta, *a time, a turn, or fit of time.*

* Fiataménto, *the act of* Fiatáre.

Fiatáre, *to breath, to draw breath.*

Fiáte, *times or turns.*

Fiaténte, *breathing.*

Fiáto, *breath, spirit, air, wind, breathing, windiness, by* met. *any ill smell brought by winds.*

Fiatóre, *an ill scent, wind, savour, or breathing.*

Fiatóso, *full of breathing; also stinking, ill savouring.*

* Fiávo, *as* Flávo, *as* Fiále.

* Fibbía, *any kind of buckle, by* met. *a latchet, a tack, a carcanet or coller of gold; also as* Fíbula.

Fibbiáglio, *any buckle, buckling, latcheting, or clasping; also any jewel or ornament, fastned with a clasp, or tackt about one.*

Fibbiáre, *to buckle, to clasp, to latch.*

Fibbiatúra, *a buckling, a clasping.*

Fibélla, *hath been used for the Moon.*

Fibra, *the laps or fillets of the liver.*

Fibróso, *full of fibres, hems, borders, brims or filaments, look* Fibra.

Fíbula, *as* Fíbbia, *a hasp, a clasp, or little hook of any metal, in building it is a brace of lead or iron to join or fasten beams, rafters or great stones, Masons call them Cramp-irons, or Cramp-hooks, to hold square stones together; also the pin of a truckle, of a cleaver, or of an axe; also the lesser bone of ones leg; also the nut of a cross-bow; also the name of a certain instrument, that Chirurgions use to stitch wounds, and draw them together.*

Fiammáre, Fiammeggiáre, *to flame, to blaze, to burn bright, to flash, by* met. *to wave or stream in the air as a bannerol; also to blush and burn red withal.*

Fibuláre, *as* Fibbiáre, *to make use of any* Fíbula.

Fiburína, *a kind of very speedy and light-going Pinnace.*

Fica, *any kind of fig; also a flirt with ones fingers, made, or shewn to some in scorn or disgrace of them,* Fáre le fica, *to bid a fig for one; used also very often for a woman's pleasures place, and good plain women in* Italy *do sometimes use it merrily for an oath, to swear by, as English women in sport do use, to swear by their Apron-strings.*

Ficáccia

Ficáccia, a filthy Fíca; alſo as Focáccia.
Ficáia, Ficáide, any arbour, bower, walk, or ſhade made of fig-trees, or fig-leaves; alſo a tap or ſpigot; alſo the tapping or broaching place, by met. a diſcourſe or tale of figs, or rather a bawdy diſcourſe of womens quaints, look Fíca.
* Ficálbo, the white fig.
Ficáldi, a kind of great figs.
Ficále, of, or belonging to Fíca.
Ficárda, a ſtale wanton trul.
Ficarélli, ſmall figs.
Ficarétto, a plat ſet with fig-trees.
Ficaréli, as Fegarélle.
Fícato, as Féggato.
Ficatóſo, having the cough of the lungs, or whoſe liver is rotten.
Fícca fácca, away thruſt on, faint not, hold out, pull up a good heart.
Ficcíbile, fixable, that may be thruſt in.
Ficcaménte, any fixing or thruſting in.
* Ficcáre, to thruſt in, to drive in, to pig or fix in, it is ſaid alſo to make one believe wonders or ſtrange matters, to make one ſwallow gudgeons.
* Ficcáre caróte, as Cacciár caróte.
* Ficcáre gl'ócchi, to fix ones eyes.
* Ficcáre il víſo, to fix ones looks.
* Ficcáre la ménte, to fix ones mind.
* Ficcáre la páſta, to knead dough.
Ficcáre l'intellétto, to fix ones intellect.
Fícca páli, a great Commander, a beetle to drive ſtakes or piles into the ground.
Ficcárſi, for a man to thruſt himſelf into any buſineſs.
Ficcárſi ſótto, for a body to thruſt or intrude himſelf or under,
* Ficcaruólo, belonging to Fíca.
* Ficcáta, Ficcatúra, Fícco, a thruſting, or fitting, or a driving in.
Ficcatóio, a beetle, a mallet, or a commander to drive any thing in.
* Ficcóne, a greedy gourmand, that will thruſt himſelf into any company.
Fíce, as Phíci.
Ficédula, a Gnat-ſnapper.
Fichéide, a Poem or Treatiſe of Fica.
Fichéto, a grove of fig-trees.
* Fíchi álbi, white figs.
Fíchi atteróni, long figs.
* Fíchi bitontíni, green figs.
* Fíchi caſtagnuóli, the yellow figs.
* Fíchi délle tribálde, a kind of figs.
* Fíchi di baríle, barrel-figs.
* Fíchi di fílza, frale-figs.
* Fíchi fióri, green figs, the firſt figs that come in May.
* Fíchi lardégli, the yellow figs.
* Fíchi pagnotrári, the great figs.
* Fíchi piáttoli, the blue figs.
* Fíchi roſſélli, the red figs.
* Fíche ſécchi, dry'd figs.
Fíco, any kind of fig-tree, or the wood thereof; alſo a fig; alſo a diſeaſe in a horſes foot, called a fig; alſo a kind of round ſcab in the head, and ſometimes in the fundament of a man; alſo a tuft or lock of hair, of wooll, or of flax; alſo a kind of fiſh, look Phici.
* Fíco d' Egítto, Fíco di Cípro, the Sicamor-tree, which (as ſome ſay) beareth a kind of fruit four times a year, but never cometh to any perfection.
* Fíco nátto, the dwarf fig.
* Ficolína, the dim. of Fíca.
* Ficología, a diſcourſe of Fíca.
* Ficolíni, Ficúcci, Ficulíni, Fículi, young, green, or little figs.
Ficoncélli, great unripe figs.
* Ficóne, a great lover of figs, a wencher.
Ficóſo, full of figs, ſcabs, or ſores.
Fída, Fidánza, Fidagióne, truſt, affiance, confidence, ſurety, warrantize; alſo a warrant.
Fidanzáglie, affiances, contractings, or betrothings of marriages.
Fidanzáre, to affiance, to contract, to betroth, to plight faith and troth,
Fidanzáti, thoſe that be affianced, contracted, or betrothed in marriage.
Fidáre, to truſt, to affie, to credit; alſo to warrant or aſſure.
Fidáta, an oath of fealty.
* Fidataménte, adv. confidently, upon truſt.
* Fidáto, truſty, confident, faithful; alſo truſted, credited, affied; alſo warranted.
Fíde, hath been uſed for Féde.
Fíde commeſſário, Fíde commeſſóre, a feoffee of truſt.
Fíde comméſſo, a feoffment of truſt, put or committed to ones truſt.
Fíde iuſſóre, a ſurety or pledge for another in matters of mony.
Fíde iuſſióne, ſecurity, aſſurance.
Fíde iuſſório, belonging to ſuretyſhip.
Fidéle, as Fedéle.
Fidelità, as Fideltà.
Fidenteménte, adv. confidently.
Fidénza, confidence, affiance.
Fidícula, as Polipódio.
Fidítio, a kind of parcimonious feaſting among the Lacedemonians.
Fído, truſty, loyal, faithful.
* Fidomággio, fealty and homage.
* Fidúcia, truſt, confidence.
* Fiduciále, truſty, faithful.
Fiduciáre, to put in truſt.
Fíe, ſhall or may be, as Fía.
Fiébole, Fiebolézza, as Fiévole, &c.
Fiédere, Fiedúto, as Fédere.
Fiedíta, as Feríta.
Fiedóne di méle, a honey-comb.
Fiéle, Féle, as Féle, gall.
Fiéle dicérta, Centaury, or Earth-ga
Fiéna, as Hiéna.
* Fien' abbóndo, hay abounding.
* Fienále, of, or belonging to hay; alſo a hay-loft, mow, rick, or ſtack.
Fienáro, Fienaiuólo, a hay-man, as Fienále.
Fienífero, hay-bearing.
Fieníle, as Feníle.
Fiéno, all manner of hay.
* Fiéno autumnále, Fiéno ſerotína, latter-hay, woodcock-hay.
* Finogréco, herb Fenigreek.
Fiénoſ ánto, Snail-claver, Spaniſh-trifoil, Medick-fodder.
Fienóſo, hayiſh, full of hay.
Fíer, Fiére, he woundeth.
Fiéra, any fierce or wild beaſt; alſo a Fair or publick Mart; alſo the fem of Fiéro.
* Fierézza, Fierità, fierceneſs, cruelty, wildneſs, ſavageneſs, ragiouſneſs.
* Fiéro, Féro, fierce, fell, wild, ſavage, by met. cruel, beaſtly, raging, unmerciful; alſo nimble, lively, dexterous either of body or mind.
Fiéro ócchio, the wild and cruel eye.
Fiéto, Fietóre, as Féto, as Fetóre.
Fievoláre, Fievolíre, to enfeeble.
Fiévole, feeble, weak.
Fievolézza, Fievolità, feebleneſs.
Fiézza, as Ciócca.
Fífaro, a piper, a fifer, a fluter.
Figadéllo, Figadétto, as Figaréllo; alſo a purſe of mony in the rogues language.
Figáro. as Ficáro.
Figaruóla, a woman's privities.
Fíggere, fíggo, fíſſi, fíſſo, to fix, to drive, or thruſt in, or unto.
* Fíggere il chiódo, to fix a nail, by met. to fix, or make a reſolute determination.
* Figgiménto, any fixing in.
Fíglia, a daughter, a maiden, a virgin, or a damſel.
Fíglia fémina, a female child.
Fíglia di víte, a vine-bud.
Figliále, as Filiále.
Figliánza, as Figliuolánza.
Figliána, a God-daughter, a foſter-child.
Figliáre, to bring children or iſſue, to child, to filly, or to fructifie from the womb.
Figliáſtra, a daughter-in-law.
* Figliáſtro, a Son-in-law.
Fíglia tà, thy daughter.
Figliatióne, a filiation, the adoption of a child, the being or ſtate of a Son.
Figliáta, Figliatúra, a childing, a birth-bearing.
Fíglia di latóna, uſed poetically, for the Sun and Moon.
Fíglifera, child-bearing.
Fíglio, a ſon, a man-child, a bearn.
Fíglio máſchio, a male child.
Fíglio, uſed in Florence, for Facchíno.
Fíglio délla tríſta, a harlot's Son, a baſtard.
Figlióccia, Figliózza, a God-child.
Figlióccio, Figliózzo, a God-ſon.
Fíglio mò, my ſon.
Figlióna, a handſom big laſs.
Figliuóla, a daughter.
Figliuolággine, Figliuolézza, infancy, childhood.
Figliuolággio, the duty of a child to his parents.
Figliolánza, iſſue of children.
Figliuoláre, as Figliáre.
Figliuolíno, Figliuolétto, a little Son, or man-child.
Figliuólo, a ſon, a man-child.
* Figliuólo dell' óca biánca, a darling, one lapt in his mother's ſmock.
Figliuól mò, my ſon, my child.
Figliuól tò, thy ſon, thy child.
Figliuolózzo, a childiſh gull.
Figliuolózzo d'oro, a golden ſon, a ſweet pigs-nie, a dear darling.
Figménti, fictions, forged tales.
Fígnere, as Fíngere.
* Fignoláre, to grow or ſwell in the fleſh, as puſhes, biles or glandules do.
Fignóli, ſwellings in the fleſh, as biles, puſhes, or agnels.
Fígo, a fig-tree, as Fíco.
Figóra, all manner of figs.
Fígula, any thing wrought or ſhaped in or of earth or clay.
Figuláre, to work in clay.
Figulíno, Figuláro, Fígulo, a worker in clay a Potter.
* Figúra, any manner of figure, ſhape, images, picture, form, reſemblance, or repreſentation, in Rhetorick it is a manner of ſpeech differing from the common uſed ſpeech; in the Mathematicks it is a figure that with two or more lines containeth ſome ſpace, uſed alſo for any one conſtellation of ſtars; uſed alſo for favours, faſhions, making, handſomneſs or proportion uſed alſo in civil manner for a woman's commodity: Cárta di figúra, a coat-card
* Figúra trigona, a Mathematical term, as Tríno aſpétto.
Figurábile, that may be figured.
Figuráccia, any filthy figure, or unhew'd ſhape.
Figurále, having a figure.
Figuráre, to figure, to image, to ſhape, to form, by met. to forecaſt or to faſhion in mind.
Figurataménte, Figuralménte, Figurativaménte, adv. figuratively.
Figuratióne, Figuraménte, Figuránza, a figuration, a figuring.
Figuratívo, figurative, expreſſive.
Figuráto, figured, imaged, formed, wrought with figures or images, look Cínto figuráto
Figúre di célia, damask, or diaper work in linnen cloth.
Figuréſſa, a ſhe ill-favoured figure.
Figuréna, Figurítta, any little figure, and properly a puppet, ſuch as Mountebanks, and ſuch like Quacks uſe to play withal to get people together, making the puppets ſeemingly to ſpeak and ſqueal.
Figuríſta, a figuriſt, a figurer.
Fíla, all manner of threads, ſpinnings or ravelings, by met, files, ranks, ranges, troops of ſouldiers placed in order, as they ſtand to march conſequently with or after one another, in ordinance or array of battle, reaching from the front to the train of any ſquadron or battle. Alſo a woman's name.
* Fíla lána, a wooll-ſpinner.
* Fíla líno, a flax ſpinner.

* Fila l'óro, *a gold spinner.*
Filáccica, *ravelings of silk.*
* Filaccicáre, *to ravel out, as old silk cloths.*
Filáccio, *course raw silk, thrummy yarn; also okam or hurds.*
Filaccétto, *whipcord, twine, merline, or small pack-thread.*
* Filadelfia, *brotherly love.*
Filágine, *cotton-weed, bloody flixwort.*
Filágna, *the long cranes to lure a hawk with; also the name of a net, or cobweb.*
Filaménti, *filaments, threads or beards of roots, or veins like haires or strings.*
* Filándre, *the filanders in a hawk, that is certain small worms, that breed in bruised hawks; also cobwebs, or spiders spinnings; also small fowling-nets.*
Filándro, *as* Filocérdo.
Filácco, *one that loveth to bear rule and sway.*
* Filáre, *to spin, to twist, to draw into long threds, by* met. *to gush, to spin forth as a spring out of the ground, or blood out of a vein; also to grind and set a sharpe edge on any cutting weapon; also to leak as a vessel.*
* Filáre, *the leaking of a vessel; also a long row, file, or range of any thing; also a long line drawn by a Mathematician.*
* Filáre sángue, *to spin or gush forth blood.*
* Filáre sottile, *to spin small or fine, by* met. *to look narrowly into a matter, to wire-draw a business.*
Filárgito, *voluptuous, sensual.*
Filargiría, *covetousness.*
Filári, *the uttermost ranges of vines, or the walls that empale them.*
* Filáro di pérle, *a file or chain of pearls.*
* Filastrócca, Filastróccola, *any flim-flam tale without rime or reason, such as spinners will tell one another to keep them from sleep, an idle business.*
* Filataménte, adv. *spinningly, thread by thread.*
Filatáre, *as* Filáre.
Filatéra, *any spinning, woof, or web.*
Filatería, *as* Fimbria, *as* Fila.
Filaterie, *spinnings or webs; also as* Filastróche.
Filatério, *as* Filattério.
* Filatéssa, *used for* Fila.
* Filiaticciáre, *to ravel out in threads.*
Filiaticcio, *as* Filáccio.
* Filatiéra, *a row or range of any thing in order or along.* Filatiéra di cáse, *a row of houses.*
* Filátile, *that may be spun, or reduced into thread.*
* Filáto, *spun or twisted, sharpened or made keen, look* Filáre.
* Filáto, *any yarn spun and ready to be woven; also keen or sharp edged.*
Filatóia, Filatóra, Filatrice, *a woman spinster or spinner.*
Filatóio, *a spinning-wheel; also a silk-mill, a thread-mill.*
Filatóre, *a spinner, a spinster.*
* Filattério, Filatério, *a Phylactery, an Antidote against poyson; or scrowls of parchment having the Commandements written in them, which the Pharisees wore about their head and arms.*
Filéllo, *any fine or small thread.*
Filéllo, délla lingua, *the string of any creature's tongue.*
* Filéra, *a file or rank, namely, of souldiers.*
* Filétto, Filéti, *any kind of small thred, twist, or wire; also the little water chain, extending from one side of the port to the cheek of a horses bit.*
* Fileul, *the name of a tree in India with a very broad leaf, and so sharp at the point, that the Indians make needles of them; and through the leaves go certain threds, that serve them for thread, so that one leaf affords them both needle and thread.*
* Fil filo, adv. *level, by line and measure; also close by, or near unto; also often, or now and then.*
* Filiále, *filial, like or of a son.*
* Filialménte, adv. *filially, like a son.*
Filiatióne, *as* Figliatióne.
Filibustacchina, *the burden of a Country song, as we say, Hay down a down a.*
Filicáre, *to notch about, or indenture wise, as fern leaves be.*
Filice, Filici, *firrs or brakes.*
Filicula, *as* Polipódio.
* Filiéra, *a spinster, a spinstress; also a certain long and flat iron full of big and small holes, through which wire-drawers draw their round wires; also a file or rank of souldiers; also a long thread tied to the lures of a young hawke, when she is taught to come to the lure or fist; also a wire whereon Merchants and shop-keepers file up their bills and notes; also a ridge piece of timber, which carpenters call a side-waver, by* met. *solidness of Counsel.*
Filigináre, *to blacken with shoe-blacking.*
Filigine, Filigne, *blacking to black shoes, made of smoke, as* Fallígine.
Filipéndola, *red saxifrage, or drop-wort.*
*Filippéo, *a coin in Spain called a Phillippin.*
Filiséllo, *filosel, flouret, or flurt silk; also filosella silk.*
Filléo, *a sirname of* Apollo.
* Filo, *any kind of spinning, thread, or yarn, any twist, line, twine, merline, whipcord or packthread; also any kind of wire of what metal soever; also the string of any creature's tongue; also any strait line or stroak; also the sharp edge of any cutting weapon; also the brim or brink of any thing, namely, of a river; also a continued stile, custom, wont, ure or manner; also adverbially, a whit, a jot, a crumb, or a nothing.*
* Filo d' argénto, *silver wire or thred.*
* Filo dell' ácqua, *the surface of the water.*
* Filo délle réni, *the ridge of ones back.*
* Filo di férro, *any wire of iron.*
* Filo di páne, *two, three, or more loaves of bread sticking together coming out of the Oven.*
Filo di páter nóstri, *a pair of beads or pater nosters.*
* Filo di pérle, *a file, a chain or neck-lace of pearls.*
* Filo di spáda, *the edge of a sword.*
* Filo d'óro, *wire or thred of gold.*
Filocérdo, *a miserable pinch-penny, a wire-drawing chuff.*
Filoméla, Filoména, *a nightingal.*
Filólogo, Filología, *as* Philólogo.
Filóne, Filónio, *the chief, or master vein of any mineral mine.*
* Filónio, *a kind of medicine to make one sleep and forget pain.*
Filopómpo, *a lover of pompe.*
Filoséllo, *as* Filiséllo.
Filosofánte, Filosofeggiánte, Filosoficánte, *professing Philosophy.*
Filosofáre, Filosofeggiáre, Filosoficáre, *to practise, to study, to profess, or to love vertuous knowledge or Philosophy, to philosophize.*
Filosofástro, *a philosophaster, a smacker in Philosophy, a Sophister.*
Filosofía, *Philosophy, love of deep or vertuous knowledge.*
Filosófico, Filosófole, *Philosophical, according to Philosophy.*
Filósofo, *a Philosopher, a lover of vertuous knowledge.*
Filosofórma, *a Philosopher only in form.*
Filostróccola, *as* Filastrócca.
Filtro, *as* Philtro.
Filúca, *as* Felúca.
Filúra, *as* Philúra.
Filza, *any silver thread, namely, of pearls, beads, or pomanders.*
* Filza di fichi, *a frail of figgs.*
* Filza di lumáche, *a thread or file of snails.*
Filza di pérle, *as* Filo di pérle.
Filzáre, *to enthread or file up, namely, pearls; also to stick or run through.*
* Filzára, *a threading up.*
Fima, Fimáce, *as* Phima.
* Fimbria, *any skirt, hem, guard, welt, edge, border, or fringing about, by* met. *a belt or a girdle, some have used* Fimbria *for the Meridian line, look* Fimbrie.
Fimbriáre, *to hem, to welt, to edge or guard about, to skirt.*
* Fimbrie, *signified anciently certain twisted tassels of silk or thred, hanging at the nethermost hems of garments.*
Fimo, *ordure of man, or dung of cattle; also as* Phimo.
Fimóso, *full of ordure, dung; also as* Phimóso.
Fin' Fino, *until; also fine.*
Fin' ad hóra, *until now.*
Fin' alhóra, *even until then.*
Fin' à mò, *until now.*
Fin' à quándo, *until when?*
Fin' à qui, *hitherto.*
Fin' à tánto, *until that, until such time that.*
Fin' che, *until that, so long as.*
Fin' éntro, *so far as in, even within.*
Fin' hóggi, *until this day.*
Fin' hóra, *until this houre, to this very moment.*
Fin' là, *so far as thither.*
Fina à quel dì, *until that day.*
Fin' qui, *hitherto.*
Finále, *final, last, concluding, of, or pertaining to bounds or limits; also the name of a Sea-port in* Italy.
Finalità, *finality or ending.*
Finalménte, *finally, lastly.*
* Finaménte, *finely, exquisitely; also cunningly or craftily.*
* Finánze, *taken from the French, a Princes receipts or Exchequer revenues.*
* Finanziére, *a financier, an under-treasurer, a receiver, or teller of a Princes exchequer.*
Fináre, *to make fine, to refine; also to cease to give over.*
Fináto, *made fine refined; also eased, or given over.*
* Fine, *the end, the fine, the finishing or successe of any thing, the end, the purpose, the scope or drift of any thought or action, by* met. *death, consummation of life.*
Fineménte, *finely, neatly.*
Fineraménto, *any refining.*
Fineráre, *to refine, to clarifie.*
Fineratóre, *a refiner.*
Finéstra, *as* Fenéstra, &c.
Finétto, *fine and pretty, by* met. *a sly crafty pinch-penny.*
* Fineggiáre, *to use neatness or fineness; also to practise craftiness.*
Finézza, *fineness, neatness; also subtility or wily craft.*
Fingardággine, Fingardígia, *as* Infingardággine.
Fingardáre, *as* Infingardáre.
Fingárdo, *as* Infingárdo.
Fingénte, *feigning, dissembling.*
Fíngere, *to feign, to dissemble.*
Fingévole, *that may be feigned.*
Fingiménte, Fingitúdine, *feignedness, dissimulation.*
Fingitóre, *a feigner, a dissembler.*
Finibile, *finishable.*
Finiénte, *finishing, ending.*
Finiménto, *any finishing; also harnessed.*
Fini móndi, *the worlds ending, or dooms-day, by* met. *the end of any matter; also a close in Musick.*
Finíre, nísco, níto, *to end, to finish, to make or have an end.*
Finíssimo, *most fine, super-fine.*
* Finità, Finitúdine, *finiteness, ending.*
Finitaménte, adv. *finitely.*
Finítimo, *bounding, or abutting upon.*
Finitióne, *any finishing or ending.*
Finitíssimo, *fully ended.*
Finitívo, *that may or doth end.*
Finíto, *finished, ended.*
Finíto il véspro délle nóci, prov. *used for talk being ended.*
Finitóre, *a finisher, an ender.*
Fino, *until, whilst, even so far.*
Fino, *fine, neat, small; also exact or pure; also*

alſo ſlie, wily, crafty.

Fíno al dì d'hóggi, until this day.

* Fíno a mò, until now.

Fíno a quándo, until when?

Fíno a tánto, Fin'tánto, until ſuch time, until that, ſo long as.

Fíno cóme la moitárda, as we ſay, as ſubtle as a fox.

Finocchiáre, as Infinocchiáre.

Finocchiáta, as Faggioláta.

Finocchiétto, any little tuft, taſſel, or lock of hair, wool, flax or ſilk.

Finócchio, fennel; alſo an inter. of admiration, as Papæ in latine, look Dáre.

Finócchio marino, ſea-fennel, ſome take it for Sampier.

* Finócchio porcíno, hogs fennel, ſulphurwort, as Feucedáno.

Fínta, Fintióne, a feigning, a fiction, by met. a proffer to do any thing,

Fintaménte, adv. feignedly.

Fínto, feigned, diſſembled, counterfeit.

* Fío, any fee, fine, penalty or amercement; alſo any fee, tribute, rent, fee-farm, or payment of homage and fealty, uſed in Lombardy for Fíglio.

* Fiocággio, Fioccatúra, all manner of flakings, taſſelings, tuftings, thrummings, or buſhings of hair, of wool, of ſilk or of any thing elſe.

* Fioccáre, Fioccoláre, to ſnow in great flakes, properly to taſſel, to tuft, or to thrum; alſo to burſt forth in laughing or weeping; alſo as Fiocáre, to droop or faint.

* Fioccíni, Fiocchétti, Fiocótti, Fiocolíni, the dim. of Fiócco.

* Fiócco, Fioccóne, any kind of taſſel, buſh, tuft, lock, or thrum of hair, of wool, of ſilk or flax; alſo a flake of ſnow; alſo the label of any thing; alſo the teſſes of a hawke; alſo any long towel or cable-cloath having the thrums of the web at the end of it; alſo as Fióco, by met. faint, or drooping in ſpirit; alſo ſlaughter.

Fiocáre, to make or become hoarſe; alſo to droop or decline.

* Fiochétto, ſomewhat hoarſe.

* Fiochézza di vóce, hoarſneſs of voice.

* Fiocína, an iron inſtrument with many pricks or points.

* Fiocíne, the skins of grapes.

* Fiocíni, ſmall kernels, or little hard ſtones in grapes or figs.

* Fióco, hoarſe in ſpeaking or ſounding, by met. weak, faint, or drooping in ſpirit; alſo the noiſe that the waves of the ſea make being toſſed by the winds.

Fiólca, a ſea-crab called a Frill.

Fiómba, Fionda, a hurling ſling.

Fiombáre, Fiondáre, to ſling.

Fiombatóre, Fiondatóre, a ſlinger.

* Fior' abbóndo, flower abounding.

Fioralígi, a flower-de-lys.

* Fioramúzzi, youthly or budding loves, love toyes.

Fioraránci, orange flowers.

Fioráta, flowry to dye blue with.

* Fióre, Fior', any kind of flower, flouret, bloom or bloſſom, by met. the prime, the beſt, the cream, or untainted firſt fruit of any thing; alſo the woolly down that grows upon ſome fruits before they be ripe; alſo ſome part of the port of a bridle; alſo the monthly iſſues of women, look the phraſes.

Fíor delle piantáte, the great flower-de-lys.

Fióre aráncio, orange flower; alſo a Robin-red-breaſt.

Fióre campéſe, blue-bottle flower, or hurt-ſickle.

Fióre daliſáto, decked with flower-de-lyſes.

Fióre dalíſo, a flower-de-lys.

Fióre d'ácqua, Fióre acquático, the water roſe or water lilly.

Fióre d' aiúti, ſoldiers are ſo called, as being ready to help and to ſecond.

Fióre d'amóre, flower gentle, flower d'amour.

Fióre del gráno, the mother or flower of wheat or any grain.

Fióre del'óglio, the mother of oyl.

Fióre del ſole, the ſun flower, the Marigold.

* Fióre del víno, the flower or mother of wine with little white atomes in it.

* Fióre di corazzóne, a flower in India, of the form of a mans heart.

Fióre di cruóre, idem; alſo a flower-de-lys.

* Fióre di farína, the fineſt flower of meal; alſo mill duſt, or meal duſt.

* Fióre di finócchio, fennel ſeed.

Fióre di Gióve, Jupiters flower, which ſome take for the Columbine flower.

Fióre di látte, the cream of milk.

Fióre di lígi, a flower-de-lys.

Fióre di múro, that part of mud walls whereof ſalt-peter is made.

Fióre di nótte, blue bind-weed.

Fióre di péro evéro mela, the bud end of a pear or apple where the bloſſom falls off, as Pericózzo.

Fióre di primavéra, the dazie flower.

Fióre di ráme, Spaniſh green, Verdegreaſe.

Fióre di ſále, the flower of ſalt.

* Fióre di San Giacomo, the flower Saint James, or herb Bagwort.

* Fióre di veſtiménti, that luſtre or gloſs that new garments have.

Fióre d'ógne méſe, the Bud or Marigold flower.

Fiore nóbile, the Love-flower, the gentle, or velvet flower.

Fióre Sóle, the Mary-gold flower.

Fióre velúto, the velvet flower.

* Fioreggiánte, Fiorénte, Fiorentíſſimo, flowring, moſt flouriſhing.

Fioreggiáre, to flower, to flouriſh.

* Fiorellíni, little flowers; alſo beds or pots of flowers, little pots.

Fiorentinería, Fiorentiníſmo, Fiorentinità, a peculiar propriety of ſpeaking in Florence.

* Fiorénza, Fiorénze, the fair City of Florence, which ſignifies a flouriſhing ſword.

* Fiorétto, Fiorétti, any kind of little flower, or bloſſom; alſo any fleurage, or flower-work upon bone-lace, or embroidery; alſo filiſéllo, or courſe ferret-ſilk; alſo foils or blunted weapons as they play in fencing-ſchools, as ſmárra; alſo quaverings, flouriſhings, or running-diviſions in ſinging, or upon any muſical inſtruments.

* Fiorétto, hath ſtrangely been uſed for a knot or crue of merry lads, and good fellows, that in danger will ſtick cloſe one to another.

Fióri, the plu. of Fióre, look Fióre; alſo Clubs upon the cards.

Fióri criſpíni, the name of an herb.

Fioridíſſimo, moſt flouriſhing.

Foriſero, flower-bearing.

Fiorína, the chief ſcold in a Pariſh.

Fioríno, a coin called a Florin; alſo any coin in general.

Fiório, a till or drawer in a cheſt, desk, or cupboard.

Fioríre, ríſco, ríto, to flower, to flouriſh, to bloom, to bloſſom.

Fioriſcénte, flouriſhing, flowing, bloſſoming.

Fioríta, as Fioráta; alſo the creaming or ſimpring of milk.

Fioritaménte, adv. flouriſhingly.

Fioríto, flowred, flouriſhed, bloomed, bloſſomed, by met. in prime, or green.

Fioróni, any broad or great flowers, by met. great branches in damasks, or camelots, garlands or buſhes made of all ſorts of flowers.

Fioróſo, flowery, full of flowers.

Fiorugéllo, a ſilk-worm ready to ſpin.

Fioſciáre, as Fioccáre.

* Fioſcína, a kind of engine or device to catch fiſh withal; alſo a long pole with a round iron-plate framed like a coronet at the end of it to gather fruit therein from off high trees without bruiſing them.

Fioſcíni, as Fioccíni.

Fióſcio, as Fiócco.

Fiottáre, to flote, to eddy, or toſs up and down as the Sea doth; alſo to hull upon the Sea as a Ship doth, by met. to flock and croud together, by met. to be ever pouting, muttering and grumbling.

Fiótto, Fiótta, the flood, the floting, the flowing, the waving, the ſurging, the toſſing the billowing, the foaming, or furious ſtirring of the Sea; alſo the hulling of a ſhip; alſo a crue or multitude flocking together.

Fiótto délla mórte, the laſt gaſp or pang of death.

Firía, a diſeaſe in a mans ear.

* Firibiribondíſſimo, moſt moſt-furibund, furiouſly-raging.

Fírma, as Férma.

Firmáglio, Fermáglio, claſps or tyes of books.

Firmaménto, as Fermaménto.

Firmáre, as Fermáre.

Firmézza, as Fermézza.

Firſáda, ſome part of a ſhip.

* Firugélli, as Fiorugélli.

Fiſaménte, adv. fixedly, wiſhly, attentively.

* Fiſcále, of, belonging, or coming into a Princes Treaſury or Exchequer, by way of penalty, fine or confiſcation; alſo an overſeer of confiſcations, we call that officer in England, the Kings Attorny General.

Fiſcáre, as Confiſcáre.

* Fiſcelláre, to plait or to work frails, baskets, or hats of ſtraw, of bull-ruſhes or reeds.

* Fiſcélle, frails, wickers, or baskets made of ſtraws, ruſhes, or oziers, to put figs, raiſins, or any thing elſe in, or to make fine ſtraw hats in.

Fiſcéllo, a bee-hive.

Fiſchiáre, Fiſciáre, to whiſtle; alſo to hiſs as a ſerpent; alſo to whizze as the wind doth among trees, or as a bullet and arrow doth in the air; uſed alſo for to bleat; alſo to hoot at any body.

Fiſchiáre in pálma, to whiſtle in ones hand.

Faſchiáta, a whiſtling, a hiſſing, a whizzing or clapping of hands, or hooting after one through deriſion.

Fiſchiétto, a Mariners, or boatſwains whiſtle.

Fíſchio, Fíſcio, a whiſtle.

Fiſcína, as Feſcína.

Fíſco, a Princes Treaſuer or Exchequer where fines and confiſcations are paid, received and kept, confiſcation.

Fíſculo, a frail or basket made of oziers, or wicker.

Fiſétro, a kind of ſea fiſh.

Fíſica, Natural Phyloſophy or Phyſick, that is, the Art, the Science, or the knowledge of the natural property of things, namely of vegetatives.

Fiſicále, phyſical, according to Phyſick or natural Phyloſophy.

Fiſicáre, Fiſiciáre, to practiſe Phyſick or natural Phyloſophy, to cure by way of Phyſick, uſed by a ſtrange met. to be captious or ſnappiſh, or to take pepper in the noſe.

* Fiſiciáno, Fíſico, a natural Phyloſopher, a Phyſician.

Fiſicóſo, Phyſical, full of Phyſick, uſed much for captious, carping, or ſnappiſh; alſo for one that will rather loſe his friend than his jeſt.

Fiſciología, as Fiſionomía.

Fiſiológica, a natural medicine.

Fiſionomía, Fiſonomía, Phyſiognomy, that is, the art and rule to know a mans natural affection by his viſage and countenance.

* Fiſcionomíſta, Fiſonomíſta, Fioſiónomo, a Phyſiognomer.

Fiſionomíce, of, or belonging to Phyſiognomy.

Fiſitéro, a great fiſh called a whirlpool.

Fíſo, look Fíſſo, Fítto.

Fiſóſſolo, uſed in jeſt for Filóſofo.

Fiſolára, Fiſoliréa, a pinnance, a light barge,

a scouting or fly-boat.
Físis, as much as to say as Nature in greek.
* Fisólo, a Moor-hen.
* Fisóne, gold according to Alchymists.
Fissábile, Fissévole, fixable.
* Fissaménte, fixedly, firmly.
* Fissaménto, Fissatióne, a fixation.
Fissáre, to fix or fasten unto.
Fissióne, a fixing in or unto.
Físso, Físo, Fítto, fixed, fast, thrust, or driven in and unto, by met. obstinate, earnest, firm, or fixed in an opinion, stubborn, stiff-necked, immoveable.
Fissúra, Fessúra, as Fenditúra.
* Fistélla, as Fiscélla.
Fistéra, a kind of great fish.
Fistiáre, as Fischiáre.
* Fístola, Fístula, any small and long pipe; also a spigot, a tap for to broach barrels; also a cock or robinet for a cistern; also the pipe of a pump; also a sore called a fistula, because it groweth long and hollow like a pipe.
Fistoláre, Fistuláre, to grow to a fistula.
Fistolatióne, Fistulatióne, any infistulation.
* Fístolo, Fístulo, a Hobgoblin, a Hodge-poker, a Robin-good-fellow, used vulgarly for any evil imprecation; Che ti vénga il Fístolo, pox on you, pox take you, and the like.
Fistolóso, Fistulóso, full of fistula's.
Fitéuma, the name of an herb.
* Fitigiaménte, adv. feignedly.
Fitónica, Fitonéssa, as Fittónico.
* Fítta, a thrust, a punch, a push; also a setled slough or puddle of water; also a rut of a cart-wheel in foul and deep ways.
Fittábile, Fittévole, that may be farmed or demised.
Fittagióne, Fittánza, any demising, renting, farming, or letting of lands or houses; also a lease, an indenture, or assignment of letting of lands.
Fittaiuólo, Fittaruólo, a farmer, a tenant, a renter of houses or lands.
* Fittaménte, feignedly; also fixedly.
Fittáre, to demise, to rent, to farm, or let or hire any lands or houses.
Fittatóre, a farmer, a renter, a demiser.
Fittíbile, that may be feigned.
Fittibiltà, fiction, feignedness.
Fíttile, earthen, or made of earth; also a cruze or melting pot.
Fittióne, a fiction, a fib, a feigning, an invention.
Fittitiaménte, feignedly, not naturally.
Fittítio, feigned, not natural.
Fítto, as Físso, also feigned, not natural, artificial; also the usual rent that is paid for lands or houses.
Fítto meríggio, high noon.
Fittonéssa, a witch, a sorceress.
Fitonico, bewitched, enchanted.
Fittuále, Fituário, of, or belonging to house-rent; also a farmer or a tenant.
Fittúra, a fast fixing in, or unto.
Fiúbba, any fastning or button of a garment made of cloth, wool, cotton, or freeze, as are used on freeze jerkins, namely of poor country people.
* Fium' abóndo, river abounding.
* Fiumále, Fiumático, Fiumenále, fluvial, fenny, of or belonging to rivers or waters.
* Fiúme, Fiumína, Fiumára, any running river, flood or stream; also a ferry to cross any river.
Fiumétto, Fiumicéllo, any little river, brook, rill, rivulet or water-gullet.
Fiumóso, full of rivers or streams.
Fiutáre, to scent or smell unto, specially as dogs do.
Fiutaríno, a blood-hound, by met. a sneaking smell-feast.
Fiúta schifézza, a squeamish trull, a nice, a coy, or disdainful gill.
* Fiutatióne, Fiutaménto, a smelling unto; also a train-scent.
* Fiúto, Fiutíno, a scent, a smell; also a flute.
* Flácido, Flácco, flaggy, flappy, limber, withered, faded, by met. faint, drooping, languishing; also wallowish, or unsavory in taste; also squeamish, nice, coy, or effeminate.
* Flacidézza, flagginess, limberness, faintness, droopiness, look Flácido.
Flagellaménto, Flagellatióne, any whipping, scourging, lashing, plaguing, or tormenting.
Flagellánte, scourging, whipping, plaguing, tormenting, punishing.
Flagelláre, to scourge, to whip, to yerk, to lash, to plague, to punish, to torment.
Flagellatóre, a scourger, a whipper, a plaguer, a tormenter.
Flagéllo, any kind of rod, scourge, whip or flail; also any cross, plague, or punishment, that God inflicts on mankind; also tribulation of mind; note that the aforesaid words by right should be written without an l, saying Fiácido; but custom in these words carries it clear.
Flagítio, a detestable act, an ungracious villany, a mischievous attempt.
Flagitióso, lewd, most wicked, full of villany, a detestable mischief.
Flagránte, flagrant, burning, flashing.
Flagránza, any bright flashing, burning, or flaming.
Flagráre, to burn, to flash.
Flámine, Flamínio, a high or chief Priest among the Gentiles.
Flaminiáto, the high or chief Priests office, charge or dignity.
Flamméa, a kind of Tithymal.
Flámmeo, flamey; also a flame-colour; also as Flámine.
Flammeólo, any little streamer, namely, on the point of a lance.
Flámmola, Flámula, herb-trinity, or Hearts-ease, some take it for Spear-wort, or Crow foot, and others for upright Virgins-bower.
Fláto, as Fiáto, any windiness, or ventosity.
Flatulénte, Flatuóso, windy, flatulent, full of windiness.
Flatulénza, Flatulosità, windiness, or ventosity gathered in a body.
Flávo, Flávio, a bright straw-colour.
Flautáre, to play upon a flute.
Flautatóre, a flutist, a fluter.
Fláuto, a flute.
Flebotomía, letting of blood, flebotomy.
Flegoníte, a stone, which being put in water seemeth to burn with a great flame.
* Flémma, Flégma, flegm, rheum, by met dulness, or slowness to anger, patience.
* Flemmático, Flegmático, flegmatick, rheumatick, by met. patient, slow to anger.
Flemmázzo, filthy clotty flegm.
Flemmone, a flegmon, that is, a hot and red inflammation of the blood, or in the body, by met. any tumour, swelling, great boil, or wind-gall against nature.
Flessíbile, Fléssile, flexible, pliant, pliable, easie to be bowed or bended, by met. gentle, or tractable; also mutable, wavering, or inconstant.
Flessibilíre, lísco, líto, to grow, to make, or become flexible or pliant.
Flessibilità, flexibility, pliantness, easie-bending.
Fléssi ánimo, a man easie-yielding or turning to any affection.
Fléssi loquénza, a doubtful, fearful and flattering speech.
Fléssi, Loquio, that speaketh doubtfully, or waveringly.
Flessióne, as Flessiabilitá.
Fléssso, bending, winding in and out; also the part. of Flétere, wept.
Flessúmini, light, or swift Horsemen.
Flessuósa vóce, a wavering, flexible, faint, or faltering voice.
Flessuóso, winding in and out.
Flétere, fléto, flési, fléso, to weep, to wail, to whine, but now a very obsolete word.
Fléto, weeping, whining, wailing.
Fléttere, Flétto, flési, flésso, to bend, to bow, or yield to any force.
Flúma, Flumático, as Flémma.
Flobotomía, as Flebotomía,
Flóra, The Goddess of flowers; also the patroness of strumpets.
Florália, certain set feasts in honour of Flora, celebrated the first of May, that plants might bud and blow kindly, and shed their blossoms.
Florentíssimo, most flourishing.
Flórido, flourishing, flouring.
Florígero, flower-bearing.
Flório, a kind of bird, between which and the horse there is such an antipathy, that if the bird do but whistle, the horse as astonished runneth headlong away; also the name of this Italian Dictionary from Florio, the first compiler of it.
Flosciáre, to ravel as sleave silk doth, by met. to make, or become faint, lazie, and as it were drooping in body and mind.
Flóscia séta, sleave or ravelling silk.
Flóscio, faint, drooping in body.
Flótta, a Fleet or Navy of ships.
Flottáre, Flottánte, as Fluttuáre.
Fluénte, fluent, flowing.
Fluénza, fluence, affluence.
* Fluíbile, fluxible.
Flúida, a kind of running weed.
Flúido, fluent, flowing, clear-running, by met. fading away.
Fluíre, Fluére, to flow as the Sea, to run or glide as water,
Fluónia, vénere, so called because it stops the blood in women that conceive.
Fluóre, any flowing or defluxion.
Flussáta, a play at cards called flush; also a flush.
Flussíbile, Flússile, fluxie, fluent, fluxible, that may be molten.
Flussibilità, Flussilità, fluxibility,
Flussióne, any fluxion or flowing.
Flússo, the flow of the Sea, the current of a stream, by met. a fleeting, a sliding, or passing away; also a flix, a flux, or a lask; also a womans fluxes; also a flush at cards; also the name of a great coin in Persia.
Flútto, Fluttuatióne, Fluttuánza, a fluctuation, a floting, a raging surge, or mounting billow of the Sea, by met. a troublous stir, or stirring passion.
Fluttuánte, Fluttánte, Fluttuóso, floting, &c.
Fluttuáre, to flote, to wave, or fleet as doth the Sea, to hall up and down in obedience of the Sea as doth a ship, to rise to and fro in waves and surges, by met. to waver doubtfully in mind.
Fluviále, Fluviático, Fluviátile, fluvial, water-bred, watrish, fenny, of, or pertaining to floods or rivers; also a kind of water-fowl of divers colours.
Flúvio, a flood, a flowing river.
Fò overo Fáccio, I do, I make, of Fáre, used also for Fù, was.
Fóca, a Sea-calf.
Focáccia, Fogáccia, a cake.
Focacciáre, Fogacciáre, to cake.
Focacciéra, Fogacciéra, a Cake-maker or seller, a cake-woman.
Focíle, a hearth, or a chimny.
Focánte, as Focóso.
Focáia, fiery, or that hath fire in it, Piétra focáia, a flint-stone.
Focáre, to fire, to set on fire; also to neal metals; also to sear or cauterize.
Focaréllo, any little fire.
Focaróne, any great fire.
* Fóce, any narrow entrance, namely, the mouth at which a river either entreth into or goeth out of any land, our Mariners call it an outlet, or inlet into the Sea; also the close entrance into a valley, or the closing of vallies; also the gullet of ones throat.
* Focéna, a kind of fish.

Fóci, hath been usɛd for Fáuci.
Focile, a steel to strike fire with; also a tinder-box; also a round steel, that a butcher hath hanging at his girdle to whet his knife with; also a mans arm from his elbow to the wrist, or the leg and shank from the knee to the ankle, each having two bones, one bigger than another.
Focíle maggióre, look Rádio or Tíbia, the upper, longer, and greater of those two bones.
Focíle minóre, the undermost and lesser of those two bones.
Focilláre, to foster, to nourish, to cherish, to comfort, to refresh.
Focillatióne, nourishment, refreshment, comfort.
Focína, Focináre, as Fucína.
Fóco, look Fuóco.
Focolíre, Focoláio, as Fuocolíre.
* Focóne, Fogóne, Fuocóne, any great fire, a bone-fire, also any removing-furnace, a barbers fire pan; also an hearth in a Ship, or in the midst of a great hall; also the Cooks room in a Ship; also the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.
* Focóne ciéco, a stopped, a clowted, or a poisoned touch-hole of a piece.
Focosaménte, adv. ardently, burningly, violently.
Focositá, ardency, fierynesʃs.
Focóso, fiery, full of fire, ardent, burning, fervent, glowing, red-hot.
Fódera, Fódra, any lining, namely for a garment; also a sheath or a scabbard.
Foderáre, Fodráre, to line.
Foderáro, Fodráro, a liner; also a scabbard or sheath-maker.
Foderétta, Foderína, Fodrighétta, a little lining; also a pillow-bear.
Fodéro, Fódro, a kind of scabbard or sheath; also a kind of lined or furred under-garment, that women wear in cold weather; used also for Maliáta, or Záttera, a flote of timber, by met. used among souldiers for victuals, or provant, serving as it were for a lining for their bodies.
Fóga, as Fúga, by met. a fury or violent force; also raging lust.
Fogáccia, look Focáccia, &c.
Fogaménto, Focatióne, a stifling or suffocation.
Fogáre, a chafing-dish, a warming-pan, a fire-pan.
Fogáre, as Affogáre, as Fugáre.
Fogétta, the dim. of Fóggia; also a flat prentise-cap.
Fóggia, fashion, guise, manner, form, new making, or invention, namely in cloths and apparel.
Foggiáre, to fashion, to follow, or invent new fashions.
Foggiataménte, adv. fashionably, according to fashions.
Foggiatóre, a fashioner, an inventer or follower of fashions.
Fóglia, any kind of leaf of a tree, blade of grass, by met. foyl set behind a looking-glass, or under a transparent precious stone; also a flaw or honey-comb in any iron-work; also the name of a kind of game; also a purse among Cut-purses.
* Fóglia di tólla, a sheet or leaf of Latton.
* Fóglia dólce, the name of an herb good to eat.
Fóglia piáʃma, a play, a sport or game so called.
Fogliággi, Fogliámi, any foliage, leavy, or branched-works.
Fogliánti, an order of Fryers, that feed on herbs, leaves, worts, and grass; also great readers of books.
Fogliáre, to bud forth and come to have leaves, to blade, to leaf; also to set a foil under any precious stone; also to folio or sheet books or quires.
Fogliárdo, a bough, or branch full of leaves.
Fogliaruóle, broad-leaved colemorts.
Fogliáta, light or puffe-past; also the name of a fish.
Fogliáto, the part. of Fogliáre.
Fogliétta, a certain wine, pot or measure of glass in Rome about the bignesʃs of an english pint.
Fogliétte, Fogliúzza, young-budding, or little leaves.
Fóglio, a leaf or sheet of paper, a Folio.
Foglióso, Fogliúto, full of leaves, leavy.
Fógna, any common sink, shore, or jakes, by met. any stink or carrion; also an interjection of loathing and contempt, as we say, fough, figh, it stinks.
* Fógna di péla cáni, a common filthy sink, by met. a greedy all-devouring mind.
Fognáre, to build or store with filthy sinks or shores under ground.
* Fognáre, le misúre, is said when the seller purposely doth not fill up his pots, and make good measure, as some say, to pinch the measure, to sell by false measure.
Fognáro, a jakes farmer.
Fogóne, look Focóne.
Fogonéllo, a linnet-bird.
Fói, fraudulent guileful.
Fóia, Foiággine, beastly lust, bitchly letchery.
Foiancélla, a beastly lustful woman.
Foiáno, a beastly lustful man.
Foiáre, to lust beastly, to be salt or proud as a bitch.
Foiétta, as Fogliétta, a foyn, a pole-cat.
Foína, a foin, a pole-cat.
* Foióso, beastly, lustful.
Fóis, a coin in China, eight of them make six pence of ours.
Fóla, a flim-flam-tale.
Foláre, to fable, to tell tales.
* Foláta, a sudden rushing or throwing in, a sudden chancing or passing away.
* Foláta di vénto, a gust, a flaw, a hurry, or bevy of winds.
Folcíno, a hedging-bill, a bill-hook.
Folcíre, císco, cíto, to sustain, to support, to uphold, to underprop.
Folcíto, sustained, upheld, supported, underpropt.
Folcitóre, a sustainer, an upholder, a supporter, an underpropper.
* Fólco, Fólci, as Sólco, a furrow.
Fóle, foolish fables, idle tales.
Foléga, a Coot, a Water-crow, some take it for a Fen-duck, or, More-hen.
Foleggiáre, to play the fool; also to fable.
Folgénte, Folgénza, as Fulgénte, &c.
Folgiúto, shined, glittered, flared.
Fólgola, a guilders tool.
Folgoránte, Folgoreggiánte, Folgoróso, flashing suddenly, lightning, blazing, namely before thunder, by met. glittering, or flaring; also lavish, riotous, profuse, or immoderate in expences; also a surname given unto Jove.
* Folgoránza, Folgoratézza, a sudden flashing, blazing, lightning, namely before thunder, any flaring, or glistering, by met. immoderate lavishness, profuseness, riotous wasting in flanting, new-fashioned-cloaths, especially if it hold not out.
* Folgoráre, Folgoreggiáre, suddenly to flash, to blaze, to glare, to lighten, chiefly before a thunder-clap, by met. to flant it out in gay cloths, and suddenly to fail or sink; also to brag and vaunt, and perform nothing.
* Folgoráto, the part. of Folgoráre; also full of flashing light, by met. huge and great, beyond measure, never seen or heard before.
Fólgore, a sudden flash of lightning, namely before a thunder-clap.
Folgóre, any glittering or shining.
Folláto, a certain oil or ointment made of herbs and leaves.
Folíca, as Foléga.
Folicétti, the fowl we call teals.
Folícoli, as Follícoli.
Folígine, as Follígine.
Fólio, any folio or leaf of paper.
* Foliótti, night-walking Fairies; also night-ramblers.
Fólla, any throng, croud, press, or multitude of people close and thick together; also a course in the field, where many horsemen or tilters, after they have run single one to one, they in troop run pel-mel, altogether.
Folláre, to press, to throng, or to croud close together; also to full or tuck woollen cloths.
Follíro, Follatóre, a thronger, a crouder, a presser, a fuller, a tucker of cloths.
* Folláta, Follatúra, Folláménto, a pressing, a crouding, or thronging together; also a fulling, or tucking of cloths; also a bruising, among hunters it is taken for the view or footing of a Deer upon hard ground, grass, leaves, or dust, of some called his foiling; also a Sea-duck, or More-hen, used also for Fola.
* Folle, as an adjective, vain, fond, foolish, sottish.
* Folle, as a Substantive, a fool, a sot, an idiot, a gull; also a pair of bellows to blow the fire; also the small chaff of corn, that remains after threshing.
* Folleggiánte, fooling, acting folly, playing the fool.
Folleggiáre, to fool, to play the gull, to act follies.
Folleggiatóre, one that plays the fool.
Folléggo, any fooling.
* Folleménte, foolishly, fondly.
Follétto, the dim. of Folli, a little fool, a little pair of bellows, used most commonly for a Hobgobling, a Hodgepoker, an Elf, a Robin-good-fellow.
Fólli, the plur. of Fólle, by met. the lights or lungs of a mans body.
Follía, Follézza, folly, foolishness, fondness.
Follíca, as Foléga.
Follícoli, Follículi, hollow galls, or puffs in some trees like little bags; also the hull, the husk, the hose, the peel or thin skin that encloseth any wheat or rie when it is green; also the husks of grapes, or crabs, when they are pressed; also the unripe seed of any thing.
Folliginíre, to grow sutty or smutty; also to sut or smut as with the sut of a chimney; by met. to grow dark, misty or foggy.
Follígine, the sut or smut of a furnace or chimney, by met. blacking of shoes, any kind of besmearing; also a dark mist, or a thick fog.
Folliginóso, sutty, smutty, full of sut or smut, by met. misty, or foggy.
* Fóllo, a tucking-mill, a fulling-vat; also an ear-wig, a fork-tail vermine, or ear-creeper; also a pair of bellows, used also for Fóllo; also I do it, or I make him.
Follóne, a tucker, a tucker of cloth.
Follóne d'ácqua, as Folóre.
* Follóre, a water-weazle, or (as some call it) a black mack; also folly or foolishness.
Folminíre, as Fulminíre, &c.
Fólo, as Fóllo.
Fólo del molíno, a mill-clapper.
Folóre d'ácqua, as Follóre.
Fólpo, a Cuttle-fish, a Poucuttle.
Fólta, as Fólla; also the fem. of Fólto.
Foltaménte, adv. thickly, croudingly, pressingly, bushie, mistily, dusking.
Foltáre, to make, to grow, or become thick, or bushy.
* Foltézza, thickness or bushiness.
Foltíssimo, most thick and bushie.
Fólto, thick, or bushy as a thick-grown wood or beard; also foggy, dusky, gloomy, used also for a Copice or thicket of trees.
Foltréllo, as Féltro, a little felt.
* Fólzi, Fúlzi, certain peices of flesh between the neck and essay of a deer, as his fees that did first let the dogs slip and gave them law.
Fomentáre, to comfort, to nourish, or to cherish.

riſh with any application, to abet.

Fomentatióne, Foménto, fomentation, a comforting, a nouriſhing, or cheriſhing with Cordials, a ſtrengthning with any application or plaiſter laid to any part of the body, to warm and comfort the ſame, the word is borrowed from the leaven, that diſperſeth it ſelf into the whole lump of the dough.

Fomentatóre, a comforter, a nouriſher, by met. a maintainer, an abetter.

Fomentévole, that doth feed, cheriſh or comfort; alſo that may be fed and cheriſhed.

Fomitáre, to excite, to incenſe, or ſtir up to do any thing.

Fómite, whatſoever exciteth, incenſeth, provoketh or ſtirreth vehemently to act, to do or perform any thing; alſo as Fomentatióne.

* Fónda, a miſers pouch, poke or bag for to lay up and keep money in, by met. Gods plenty, or as we ſay, the world at will; alſo a ſling.

Fondacáro, Fondachiéro, Fondagliére, Fondacáio, a ſhop or Ware-houſe-keeper, a Magazin; alſo ſometimes for a retail Mercer or Drapers ſhop.

Fóndaco, a Merchants chief ſhop, or Ware-houſe, namely of woollen-cloths.

* Fondácchi, Fondáccio, Fondáglio, the bottom, lees, or dregs of any liquid thing, namely of wine or oil; alſo a deep mud, or mire.

Fondalità, the right, or title a man hath to any land, inheritance, or free-hold.

Fondamentále, fundamental, that hath, or is a foundation to any thing.

Fondamentalménte, fundamentally.

Fondamentáre, to lay a foundation, to found or ground upon.

Fondaménto, the beginning, the ground, or the foundation of any thing; alſo the fundament, or trill-hole.

Fondáno, Wine, or any thing elſe that runs low, or is near the lees or bottom.

Fondáre, to ground upon, to found or lay a foundation.

Fondaría, a foundry, a foundring-houſe, the trade or skill of founding.

Fondataménte, adv. groundedly, upon good foundation, deeply, profoundly.

Fundatióne, any foundation.

Fondáto, founded, or grounded upon; alſo deep and low-ſettled, profound.

Fondatóre, a founder, a grounder, a layer of any foundation.

Fondéllo, the dregs, the lees, or the bottom of any liquid thing, as of wine, of Oyl, or of Honey; alſo a funnel to fill a Veſſel with a narrow mouth; alſo ſuch rundlets of Silver, Copper, Tin, or wicker, as they uſe in Germany, to lay upon tables, and to place diſhes upon them; alſo a ſpout-pot, or Ewer to give water with; alſo a gunners Cartage.

Fóndere, fóndo, fondéi ovéro fúſi, fondúto ovéro fúſo, to melt any metal by force of heat or fire, to caſt or found metals, by met. to thaw as ice doth.

Fondíbile, fusíbile, that may be melted or founded.

Fóndico, as Fóndaco

* Fondígli, Fondigliuóle, Fondíme, Fondúme, the bottoms, the dregs, the lees or remainders of any liquid thing in pots, veſſels, or glaſſes; alſo the droppings of wine or bear.

Fondiſſimo, moſt deep or profound, as of the Sea Rivers.

Fonditóre, Fondóre, a Founder, a Melter; alſo a Brazier, or a Copper-ſmith; alſo Salt-peter, according to Alchymiſts.

Fonditúra, Fondítio, Fondúra, any melting, founding, or caſting; alſo a thawing; alſo a bottom, a depth, or a deep place.

Fóndo, ſubſt. the depth, hollow, or bottom of any thing, center; alſo a ground or foundation; alſo a depth or a dungeon; alſo as Fondalità.

Fónda, adject. deep.

Fondiſſimo, moſt deep.

Fóndo dotále, a womans Dowry, or joynture in lands or goods.

Fóndola, a hurling-ſling; alſo a loche-fiſh.

Fonduta, founded or melted.

Fondóſa, a canting word.

Fónge, look Mangiári.

Fonghéra, leaves and ſuch like things.

Fóngo, Fongóſo, Fongoſità, as Fúngo, &c.

Fónno, in place of Fúrono, they were.

Fontále, of, or belonging to a Fountain or Spring.

Fontána, a Fountain, a Spring, a Source.

Fontanáccio, a bog, or a quagmire fed by ſome running ſpring.

Fontanáli, ſacrifices for the love of ſprings and fountains.

Fontanélla, Fontanétta, any little fountain, ſpring, ſource, or running well, by met. a fontanel, or continual running iſſue made with a cautery, or rowelling in ſome bodies; alſo the chief vein in a mans body.

Fontanélla délla góla, that part of the throat where the weazle-pipe beginneth; alſo the weazle, or gullet-pipe.

Fóntaníle, Fontáneo, like unto a fountain or ſpring.

Fontanóſo, full of ſprings or fountains.

Fónte, any fount, ſpring, well, ſource, fountain; alſo a Font, or place of Baptiſm, by met. an off-ſpring, a beginning, a ſource.

Fontégo, Fontegáro, as Fóndaco.

Fontióne, as Funtióne.

* Fóra, adv. as Fuór, Fuóri, look Fuóra.

Fóra, nom. an augre, a piercer, a wimble, a boarer; alſo a hole bored through; alſo a musket-reſt, or fork, Dánte hath uſed it for Ferúte, wounds, hurts.

Fóra, a verb, a part. of Eſſere, inſtead of Sarébbe, might, or ſhould be.

Fora bóſco, a wood-pecker, a gnat-ſnapper, by met. a ſneaking inſinuating fellow.

Foracchiáre, as Foráre.

Foráce, ſome paint of a ſhip.

Foraggiáre, to forage; alſo to fodder; alſo to ſtop with a wad of Straw.

Foraggiére, a forager, a fodderer.

Forággio, forage, or fodder for cattle; alſo a wad of ſtraw, a bottle of hay, it hath anciently been uſed for Fuóra.

Forágna, a loach-fiſh.

Foráme, a hole, by met. the trill-hole.

Foráme gránde, a great hole, by met. uſed for Hell.

* Foramelláre, to find fault with others, to be pragmatical, or meddle with other mens concerns; alſo to ſneak and inſinuate into company.

* Foraméllo, a decoy, a pragmatical fellow, or a ſneaking inſinuating raſcal.

Foráneo, Foráni, as Forénſe.

Foráre, to bore, or pierce through, to hole; alſo to make hollow.

Fóra ſiépe, as Fóra bóſco.

Fóra térra, any inſtrument to make holes in the earth.

Foratéra, a Cooks ſtrainer, or Culander.

Foráto, Foracchiáto, bored, or pierced through; alſo a hole.

Farotóio, Foratóre, a borer; alſo an augre, a wimble, or piercer.

Foratúra, Foraménto, any through-boring or holing.

Fórbici, all manner of ſhears, or ſcizers, mullets or pincers, uſed alſo for Zóccoli, look Fáre fórbici.

* Forbiciáro, a ſhear, or ſcizers maker.

* Forbiciáta, a ſnip, a cut, or hit with a pair of ſhears or ſcizers; alſo as much as a pair of ſcizers can take hold of at once.

Forbicétte, Forbicíni, little ſcizers.

Forbíre, bíſco, bíto, to frub, to furbiſh, to burniſh, by met. to poliſh or to wipe.

Forbíto, frubbed, furbiſhed, burniſhed, poliſhed or wiped, by met. ſpruce, ſmug and yet crafty.

Forbitóio, a frubbing iron, a furbiſhing or burniſhing tool.

Forbitóre, a frubber; a furbiſher, a poliſher, a burniſher.

Forbitúra, any burniſhing, poliſhing, furbuſhing or frubbing.

Forbottáre, quáſi Fuóre buttáre, to caſt out, to ſhoot wide, to go beſides the mark, to ſtrike, beat, or wound.

* Forbottoláre, to grumble, or mutter aloud, to grudge and repine at; alſo to ſpend and waſt ones goods in ſecret corners; alſo to bang, to cajole, or rib-baſt with dry blows.

Forbottolóne, a grumbler, a mutterer; alſo a ſpend-thrift in ſecret corners.

Fórca, a gallows, a gibbet; alſo a pitch-fork, a prong, a hay-fork; alſo a way dividing into two, by met. a halter-ſack, one that deſerveth the gallows.

Forcábile, that may be forked, by met. fit for the gallows.

Forcámi, all manner of forks.

Forcáre, to fork; alſo to hang upon the gallows.

Forcaríe, forkings, by met. knaviſh or gallows-tricks.

Forcáro, a gibbet or gallow-maker; alſo a forker.

Forcáta, Forcatúra, an enterforking, a fork-ful; alſo a gibbet or gallows full; alſo a forking or bending; alſo the mouth of the ſtomach; alſo a hit or blow with a pitch-fork; alſo a bodies cleft or ſpace between the thighs and legs.

Forcatélla, dim. of Forcáta.

Forcáto, forked; alſo hanged upon the gallows; alſo any forked iron, or tool.

Fórci, as Fórbici.

Forcélla, Forcellétta, as Forchétta; alſo the place wherein the Oars play, and ſtand as the water-men row.

Forcélla délla víte, a fork to hold up a vine.

Forcélla dél pétto, the fork or mouth of the ſtomack, the channel-bone, the craw-bone, the breaſt or heart-blade.

Forcelláre, to fork, to take with a fork or hook.

Forcellúto, forked, forky.

Fórche, gallows, gibbets, forks, look Fáre le fórche.

Fórche béne, a knave well fitting the gallows.

Forcheggiáre, Forchettáre, to fork; alſo to hang dangling on the gallows; alſo to play gallows-tricks; alſo to play the hangman, to make forked.

Forchétta, Forcélla, Forchétte, any kind of little fork, namely to carve, and eat meat withal; alſo a fleſh-hook, a fisgig, a harping-iron, a musket-fork, or reſt, a little prong, a hemp-wreſter; alſo a little gibbet or gallows; alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe, called the running-fruſh; alſo the barrs, the trails or the vizards of a cask or helmet.

* Forchettiéra, a fork-caſe.

* Forchiúdere, to fore-cloſe, to exclude, to ſhut out.

* Forchiuſióne, a fore-cloſing, an excluſion, a ſhutting out.

Forchiúſo, fore-cloſed, excluded, ſhut out.

Forciáre, to fork, to enfork; alſo as Forzáre.

Forciére, as Forziére.

* Forcífero, as Furcífero.

Forciglióne, as Porphirióne.

Forciminále, as Farciminále.

Forcína, Fórcola, as Forchétta.

* Forcoláre, fork-like, look Oſſo.

* Forcólo, the god of the outward gates.

* Forconáre, Forcoláre, to fork, to make forked, to hook; alſo to uphold or underſet with forked peices of timber.

Forcóne, any great Fórca.

Forcúto, forked, forky; uſed alſo for the mouth of the ſtomach.

Forcúzza, as Forchétta, by met. a ſly gallows-clapper.

* Fordicídii, a holy-day, ſo called of the Cows with calf, becauſe on that day they were offered in ſacrifice.

Fóre, uſed for Fuóra, or Fuóri.

* Fortellíno, any little hole.

* Forénſe, Foréne, Foréſe, Foreſáno, Foreſéllo, a forreigner, an alien, a friend, a ſtranger, a man either born or dwelling from us or abroad; alſo of or pertaining to the place, or Tribunal-ſeat of Common-Pleas, or publick pleadings, by met. a country-man, a clown or country-ſwain.

Foreſáne, Foreſétta, Foreſótta, a country laſs, a country wench.

Foreſennáto, as Forſennáto.

* Foreſózzo, a forreign, an alien, a ſtranger, a plain country ſwain, a friend.

Forésta, a forreſt, a wilderneſs, a ſolitary wood.

Foreſtáro, a forreſter, a woodman, a man dwelling in woods or forreſts.

* Foreſtería, Foreſtiería, an Inn, an hoſtery, or habitation for ſtrangers; alſo a number of ſtrangers, or ſociety of aliens keeping together.

Foreſtiéro, as Foreſózzo; alſo a foreſter.

Foréſto, ſavage, wild, rude, deſert, by met. inhumane, untractable.

Forétta, a pillow-beer, as Fodrétta.

Forfánte, Forfantáre, Furfánte.

Foreſtiéro, , the name of an honourable Magiſtracy in Venice, that judgeth and debateth betwixt the Venetians and ſtrangers, and betwixt ſtranger and ſtranger.

Forfácchie, the forks of any fiſh.

Forfacchiúto, forked, forky.

Forfáre, to miſdo, to treſpaſs againſt the law, to tranſgreſs, to forfeit.

Forfátto, a treſpaſs againſt the laws, a forfeiture.

Forfécchia, a kind of forked horſe-fly.

Forficáre, to pinch, to ſnip, or to notch with pincers or ſcizers.

Fórfice,, Forficétte, Forficíni, as Fórbici.

* Fórfora, Forforággine, dandriff; alſo a kind of weight.

Forforóſo, full of dandriff.

Fórgia, a forge, the forkedneſs of ſome peoples chins; alſo as Fóggia.

Forgiáre, to forge.

Forgiatóre, a forger.

Foríco, as Fógna.

Foricário, a Jakes-farmer.

Foriére, a harbinger either for a Prince or a Camp.

Forínſeco, as Forénſe.

Fórma, a form, a model, a frame, a mold, a pattern, a draught, or repreſentation of any thing, the faſhion, the method or order of any form or frame; alſo a ſhoe laſte; alſo a cheeſe preſs; alſo a whole cheeſe.

Fórma d'huómo, the form or ſhape of a man; alſo gold among Alchimiſts.

Formábile, formable.

Formáceo, look Múro.

Formaggiáre, to cheeſe, to dreſs or ſeaſon with cheeſe.

Formaggiáro, a Cheeſe-monger,

* Formaggiáta, any meat made of, or dreſſed with cheeſe; alſo a cheeſe-cake; alſo an idle or flim-flam tale,

Formaggiéra, a dairy.houſe, a dairy-woman, a cheeſe-woman or maker, a cheeſe-preſs, a cheeſe-loft.

Formággio, Cáſcio, cheeſe.

Formággio di tálpa, heavy or cloſe cheeſe, lean cheeſe.

* Formáglio, any ouch, jewel, brooch, or tablet of Gold, that yet ſome wear in their hats, or hanging at ſome chain or ribband with Agate ſtones, cut or graven with the heads or images of famous men or women.

Formále, formal, according to form, method or art.

Formalità, formality.

Formalizzáre, to formalize.

* Formalménte, adv. formally.

Formáre, to form, to ſhape, to give form or ſhape unto.

Formataménte, adv. formally.

* Formatióne, Formaménto, formation, framing, forming.

Formatívo, that hath given form or ſhape unto, formative.

Formatóre, a former, a framer.

* Formélla, the dim. of Fórma; alſo a ſquare deep hole made in the ground, to plant or ſet trees in; alſo a ſwelling about the paſtern joynt, or corner of the horſes hoof, being overmuch travelled when he was young.

Formentáccio, a formenty-tart.

Formentáro, a Meal-man.

Formentáta, formenty pottage, look Pàne.

* Formentáto, leaven for bread.

* Formentatóri, ſouldiers, namely horſemen, that go a forraging for corn, hay, ſtraw, provender or victuals for horſe and man, free-booters, booty-halers.

Forménto, any grain or corn; namely wheat; alſo leaven.

Formentóne, the largeſt kind of wheat; alſo formenty.

Formentóſo, full of corn.

Formévole, formable.

* Formíca, any kind of Emmet, Ant, or Piſmire; alſo a running tetter, worm, or evil, ſome call it the ſhingles or raging evil, it proceedeth of aduſt choler, it cauſeth heat, itching, and ſmart, it runneth ſtill from place to place; there be three ſorts, that is to ſay Ambulatíva, Corroſíva and Miliáre: the firſt ſo called, becauſe it is ſtill crawling, the ſecond becauſe it is like the grain called Millet; alſo by met. a frisking humour in ſome perſons that cannot ſit or ſtand ſtill in any place.

Formíca di ſórbo, an emmet bred in ſome tree, by met. one that is not afraid of every noiſe, one that will not ſtir at the firſt knocking, a crafty knave, and old beaten fox, an obſtinate fellow.

Formicáre, Formicoláre, to crawl as an emmet, to run as a tetter or ring-worm, by met. to prick, to itch, or to ſmart.

Formicáio, an emmets-neſt.

Formicáno fúrto, a ſecret theft which no body can perceive or be aware of.

* Formicatióne, Formicaménto, Formicolatióne, a crawling or creeping like an emmet, a thick ſwarming together like an Ants neſt, by met. a running itching, or pricking and ſmarting as of tetters or wartles; alſo a frisking about from one place to another.

* Formichíno páſſo, an emmets pace, by met. a ſlow dull pace.

Formícola, a wry-neck bird.

Formicóne, any great Emmet or Piſmire, by met. as Formica di ſórbo.

Formicóſo, full of emmets.

Formidábile, Formidándo, undaunted, dreadful, terrible, to be feared.

Formidánza, dreadfulneſs.

Formidáre, to dread, to put in fear.

Formidóſo, Formidolóſo, full of fear.

Formíga, as Formíca.

Formíta, formity, ſhapeneſs.

Fórmola, a mould or model to caſt things in.

Formoſità, fairneſs, beauty, comelineſs, a handſom or formal ſhape.

Formóſo, beauteous, of lovely ſhape, form, or lineaments.

* Fórmula, a formal method, rule or manner of writing, pleading or proceeding in law.

* Formulário, a formulary, the lawful courſe, manner or ſtile of proceedings in law caſes, a book of preſidents for a Lawyer, a Scrivener, or a Merchant; alſo an Attorney, a practitioner of the laws, a Lawyers Clerk, a drawer of preſidents.

Formacálie féſte, Bakers Holy-days, when a certain feaſt among the ancient Romans was done in the Bake-houſe.

Fornáce, any kind of furnace or kiln.

Fornacélla, dim. of Fornáce.

Fornacéo, of, or belonging to a furnace, or oven, or baking, look Múro.

* Fornatiáro, Fornatiáio, a furnace-man, a glaſs-man, a kyll-man, a lyme-maker.

Fornagiótto, any little furnace.

Fornára, Fornáio, a ſhe-baker.

Fornáro, Fornáia, a man-baker.

Fornáta, a whole baking, a batch of bread, an oven full.

Fornéllo, a little oven or furnace; alſo a kind of torture or little eaſe.

Fornicáre, to commit fornication between unmarried perſons.

Fornicariaménte, fornicator like.

Fornicário, Fornicatóre, a fornicathr, a mutton-monger.

Fornicatióne, Fornicánza, fornication.

Fornicatóre, a fornicator.

Fornicatríce, a fornicatrix.

Forniménto, any neceſſary furniture.

Forniménti, furnitures, furniſhings, munitions, proviſions; alſo harneſs or trappings; alſo the gaudineſs about hilts of Swords, or hafts of knives.

Forníre, níſco, níto, to furniſh, to ſtore with, to ſupply or provide unto, by met. to dight, to deck or to garniſh; alſo to end, to finiſh, to accompliſh, or give end unto.

Forníſcila, diſpatch and end it.

Forníta, furniture, as Forniménti.

Forníto, ſub. as Forniménto.

Forníto, adject. furniſhed, ſtored with, provided for; alſo decked or garniſhed; alſo finiſhed or ended.

Fornitóre, a furniſher, a garniſher.

Forno, any kind of oven; alſo a bake-houſe.

* Fórno rilénte, an oven when it grows cool.

* Forniuólo, and iron lanthorn tinn'd within to go a birding withal at nights, or a fiſhing

* Fóro, an open or publick market place; alſo a Judgement ſeat or open Court of Pleas alſo any round hole or bore, as the bore of a Cannon. Il mal fóro, a womans commodity, as ſome do ſay, the Devils-hole; alſo as Fúrono, they were.

Fore délle petitióni, a court of Requeſts.

Forolíno, the dim. of Fóro, by met. a man-trill-hole.

* Foróncolo, an impoſtume from a hot cauſe or from repletion and ill diet; alſo as Ciccióni, or Furúnculi.

Foroncoláre, as Forunculáre.

Foróre, as Furóre.

Forolétto, a young Country lad, a ſwain.

Foroſétta, a pretty country laſs.

Fórra, a long and narrow valley.

Forriére, as Foriére.

Forſanéllo, a kind of bird.

Forſe, adv. a note of doubt, perhaps, peradventure, likely.

Fórſe chè, adv. perhaps that.

Fórſe, fórſe, it may peradventure be.

* Forſécchia, a little worm or grub, that in place of a tail hath a little fork.

Forſennáre, to run or fall mad, to go out of his wits.

Forſennaría, privation of wit, madneſs.

Forſennáto, mad, out of his wits or perfect ſences.

Fortalézza, Fortelézza, as Fortézza.

Fórte, ſub. a fort, a fortreſs, a ſtrong hold by met. the main ſtrength of a Camp.

Fórte, adject. ſtrong, forcible, powerful mighty, ſturdy, able, firm, faſt, rigorous, ſevere; alſo unhappy; alſo alone.

Forteménte, ſtrongly, ſtoutly, as Fórte.

Fortétto, dim. of Fórte.

Fórte, adv. ſtrongly, forcibly, toughly, mightily; alſo high or aloud, or ſoure in taſte.

Fórte gridáre, to cry high or aloud.

Fórte parláre, to ſpeak high, big or aloud.

Fórte temére, to fear greatly.

* Fórte tenére, to hold faſt.

Fórte púnto, an unfortunate or unavoidable point, moment, or inſtant.

Fórte ſtáre, to ſtand faſt, firm or ſtrong.

Forteménte, adv. ſtrongly, mightily.

* Fortézza, a fort, a fortreſs, a caſtle, a ſtrong-hold, ſconce, or bulwark; alſo fortitude; alſo might, power or ſtrength.
Forticéllo, dim. of Forte.
Fortiére, as Forziére.
Fortificábile, that may be fortified or ſtrengthened.
Fortificatóre, to fortifie, to make ſtrong.
Fortificatione, Fortificaménto, any fortification.
Fortificatóre, a fortifier, an engineer.
Fortificatríce, a ſhe fortifier.
Fortígno, Fortilício, ſtrong-ſmelling, ſcenting, or rammiſh in taſte.
Fortino, the dim. of Forte; alſo rankneſs, or rammiſhneſs in taſte or ſmell.
Fortiſſimaménte, moſt ſtoutly.
Fortíſſimo, moſt ſtrong.
Fortitúdine, fortitude, ſtrength, might, or power of mind.
Fortóre, a ſtrong damp, ſmell, or ſavour, namely, of the ſtomack when one belcheth.
Fortuità, caſuall, unexpected hap, accidental event.
* Fortuitaménte, Fortunaſaménte, adv. caſually, by chance or hap.
* Fortuito, Fortuóſo, caſual, accidental, happning by chance.
Fortúna, fortune, good or bad chance, hap, lot, hazard, luck, or event; alſo a ſtorm, a rough tempeſt, or boiſtrous weather at Sea.
* Fortunággio, Fortunéſimo, good or bad effect of chance or fortune, luckineſs or unluckineſs; alſo ſtormy weather at Sea.
Fortunále, caſual, accidental, by fortune; alſo a rough ſtorm or tempeſt.
Fortunáre, Fortuneggiáre, to live and float up and down as fortune will, to ſeek ones fortune abroad in the world; alſo to ſail at Sea.
Fortunataménte, fortunately.
Fortunáto, fortunate, luckey.
Fortuneggiánte fortúna, wavering fortune; alſo ſtormy tempeſtuouſneſs.
Fortunévole, that may fortune, caſual, ſubject to fortune, luckey or happy.
Fortúnio, as Fortuità.
Fortunóſo, fortunate or unfortunate, luckey or unluckey; alſo ſtormy or tempeſtuous.
Fortunoſaménte, by chance, unexpectedly; alſo ſtormingly, ragingly.
Forviáre, to go, to rove, to ſtray or wander out of the way.
Forvóglia, Fuorvóglia, againſt ones will.
Fórza, force, power, might, ſtrength, namely, of body; alſo compulſion; alſo concernment.
* Forzábile, Forzévole, that may be forced, forcible.
Forzáre, to force, to compel; alſo to raviſh or force a woman.
Forzataménte, Forzevolménte, forcibly, perforce.
* Forzáto, forced, compelled; alſo a gally-ſlave.
Forze d' Hércule, the forces or labours of Hercules; alſo certain tricks of ſtrength and agility, that tumblers uſe, with carrying divers men one upon another.
Forziére, any ſtrong force, coffin, cheſt, trunk, or ſtandard with lock and key.
Forzieríno, dim. of Forziére.
Forzierétto, as Forzierino.
Forzierétto, or Forzieríccio, a ſorry little trunk.
Forzína, uſed for Forchétta in Lombardy.
Forzíno, whip-cord, twine-thread, or merline, a ſmall halter.
Fórzo, as Sfórzo.
* Forzoſaménte, forcibly, by force.
Forzóto, Forzúto, ſtrong, powerful, full of ſtrength.
Foſcággine, Foſcóre, duskiſhneſs, miſtineſs, look Foſco.
Foſcáre, as Offuſcáre.
* Foſcína, as Fucína.
* Fóſco, Foſcio, gloomy, dusky, miſty, lowring, skowling, dim, dark, blackiſh, ſwarthy and thick withal, by met. ſad in mind, and frowning in looks.

Fóſſa, any dike, ditch, pit, trench, grave, or digging; alſo a mote about a houſe, town, or caſtle, by met. a woman's commodity.
Fóſſa aſciútta, a dry ditch or trench.
Foſſáme, as Foſſaménto, any diggings, trench, or ditching, look Fóſſa.
Foſſáre, Foſſoláre, to dig deep, to ditch, to entrench.
Foſſáta, Foſſatúra, a little ditch in the middle of a greater ditch or trench.
Foſſáto, ditched, dyked, moated, entrenched; alſo a land-flood; alſo a ditch it ſelf.
Fóſſe che, were it that.
Fóſſe chi voléſſe, were it whoſoever.
Foſſétte, Foſſerélle, Foſſatélle, Foſſettíne, Foſſicíne, Foſsíne, Foſſicélle, the dim. of Fóſſa; alſo dimples or pits in womens cheeks or chins; alſo as Cunéto.
Foſſíle, any thing that is, or may be digged out of the earth, or that is mineral, and will melt; alſo the bigger of the two bones in a man's leg or ſhank.
Fóſſili péſci, fiſhes that live and breed in ditches or mud.
Fuſsína, look Foſſétte; alſo a long pole to bob for eels.
Fóſſo, Foſſóra, as Fóſſa, &c.
Foſſóle, a kind of diſeaſe in a man's eyes.
Foſtù, as Tú foſti, thou waſt.
Fottárie, ſwivings.
Fotténte, ſwiving.
Fóttere, fótto, fottéi, fottúto, to ſwive or occupy.
Fotterígia, a Cramp-fiſh.
Fótti, as Tiſò, I do or make thee.
Fótti, ſwive thou.
Fottaſtério, the myſtery, or a place of ſwiving.
Fottitóre, an occupier or ſwiver.
Fottitríce, a woman-ſwiver.
Fottitúra, Fottiménto, Fottúta, a ſwiving.
Fottivénto, a wind fucker, a ſtamel.
Fottúto, ja. fu. ſar. ſwi.
Fovénte, nouriſhing, foſtering.
Fovénza, cheering, nouriſhing.
Fovére, fáo, fovéi, fovúto, to cheriſh, to nouriſh, to foſter.
Frà, amongſt, between; alſo a Frier.
Frà di mè, Frá di mè ſtéſſo, Frà mè, Frà mè ſtéſſo, with or between my ſelf.
Frà dúo véſpri, Frà le dúe ſere, about twilight.
Frà 'l, Frà il, between the.
Frà lóro, among themſelves.
Frà quánto? in what ſpace?
Frà quì, here-away.
Frà quì ad ótto giórni, between this and eight dayes.
Frà ſe, Frà ſe ſtéſſo, between or with himſelf.
Frà tánto, Frà quéſto méntre, in the mean while.
Frà quándo, between what time.
Frà quì è póco, Frà quì è ben póco, within a while.
Frà témpe d'un méſe, between a month's ſpace.
Frà térra, by, or within or between land.
Frà vía, by or between the way.
* Fracaſſáre, Fracaſſiáre, Fraccáre, to ruine, to deſtroy, to wrack, to havock, to rout, to diſcomfit, to make a rumbling and ruinous noiſe.
Fracaſſinélla, as Díttamo.
Fracaſſáto, deſtroyed.
* Fracáſſo, Fracáſcio, Fracáſſio, any manner of rumbling or ruinous noiſe, as it were of falling of houſes, walls, trees, or thunderclaps, any ruinous deſtruction, wrack, havock, rout, burly-burly, breaking in pieces, trampling under foot.
* Fraccurádi, Fracurádi, all manner of toys, trifles, fopperies, or puppets; alſo a kind of ſport with a puppet fixed at the end of a ſtaff, which being ſtirred up and down with a thread makes divers motions and ridiculous geſtures.
Fraccáre, as Fiaccáre.
* Fracidánza, Fracidézza, Fracidúme, any putrefaction, by met. importunity of words, tediouſneſs.
Fracidíccio, ſubject or inclining to putrefaction.
Fracidíre, Fracidáre, Fradicciáre, to putrifie, to rot, to addle.
Frácido, Fradíccio, rotten, putrified, addled with age or continuance; alſo tedious, or wearìſom, or troubleſom.
Fradáglia, a merry crew, or brotherly ſociety of good fellows.
Fradagliáre, to live merrily, or brotherly together.
Frága, Frágola, a ſtraw-berry.
* Fragánza, as Fragránza.
Fragábile, that may be cruſhed, rumbled or clattered with fright or terror.
Fragára, a ſtraw-berry-woman; alſo a ſtraw-berry-plat.
* Fragíre, to ſeek ſome ſhelter, for to avoid rain, lightning, or ſtorms.
Fragária, the ſtraw-berry-buſh.
Fragáta, a ſtraw-berry-plot, or garden; alſo as Fregáta.
Fragelláre, Fragéllo, as Flagelláre.
Fragellatóre, a whipper.
Fragile, frail, brittle.
Fragilità, Fragilézza, Fragibilità, frailty, brittleneſs, fragility.
Fragilménte, adv. with frailty.
Fragitíde, the twelve great veins appearing on each ſide of the neck.
Fragménti, fragments, ſhreds, ſcraps, broken pieces.
Frágnere, as Frángere.
Frágli, Fragélli, entre-knots between branches.
Frágo, a certain freſh-water fiſh, in Latin Pagrus.
Frágola, a ſtraw-berry.
Fragolára, a ſtraw-berry-woman.
Fragoláta, a ſtraw-berry-plot; alſo as Fagioláta.
Fragolíno, a Robin-red-breaſt; alſo a Gournet or Rochet-fiſh.
Fragolóſo, full of ſtraw-berries.
Fragóre, any rumbling, cracking, or clattering noiſe, cauſing fright and terror; alſo a perfect ſmell or ſcent.
Fragránte, fragrant or ſweet-ſmelling.
Fragránza, fragrancy or ſweet-ſmelling.
Fragráre, to caſt or yield a ſweet ſmell; alſo to crack and ruine with violence, and therewithal to cauſe terror and amazement.
Fragróſo, full of fragrancy.
Fraintelligénza, good intelligence, or mutual intelligence or correſpondence between one and another; uſed alſo for miſunderſtanding.
Fraintendere, to have mutual intelligence, or correſpondence one with another; uſed alſo for to miſunderſtand.
Fraintenditóre, one that hath intelligence and correſpondence with others; alſo a miſunderſtanding.
Fraintéſo, underſtood, or had correſpondency with others; alſo miſunderſtood.
Fraintéſſere, to interweave.
Fraintesſiménto, any inter-weaving.
* Fràle, frail, brittle.
* Fralézza, frailty, brittleneſs.
* Frálgia, uſed anciently for a tribe, a ſtock, a race, a blood, or kindred.
* Frálle áltre, among others.
* Framenáre, to lead between; alſo to wag, to wriggle or ſtir up and down.
Framéſſo, intermitted, interpoſed, put on, placed between.
* Frametténte, intermitting, interpoſing, by met. a bold inſinuating fellow.
Frametténza, a putting between, by met. inſinuation.
Framéttere, to interpoſe, to intermit, to put between.
Frammémti, as Fragménti.
Frampóni, Framponáti, high froſt-horſe-ſhoes.
Franaménto, a mouldring or rambling of ruinous ſtones into duſt, earth or dirt; alſo a clambering up of ſome craggy or ſteepy place.

Franáre,

Franáre, to break in sunder, to rammel or moulder in pieces, as sometimes mud-walls, or great masses of stones will do of themselves, and with their weight; also to clamber up some craggy or slippery place.
Francagióne, Francaménto, Francatióne, any enfranchisement.
Francaménte, adv. freely, frankly.
Francaménto, security, pledge.
Francáre, Francheggiáre, Franchigiáre, to enfranchise, to free, to release.
Fránca tríppa, a greasie scullion-like fellow, by met. a gully-gut, a belly-god.
* Francesáre, Franciosáre, Francescáre, to frenchifie, by met. to infect with the French-pox.
Francescaménte, adv. French-like.
Francescáni, Franciscan-friers.
* Francése, Franciósо, French; also a French-man, look Mále.
Francésco, the name of Francis; also French.
Franchézza, frankness, vertue, valour, worth; also as Franchígia.
Franchígia, Franchità, franchise, freedom, liberty; also a place of Sanctuary.
Fránco, sub. a Sanctuary, a priviledge-place, a franchise; also a French-man.
Fránco, adject. frank, free, at liberty, not subject; also endenozened, or made free of a Town or Corporation; also quit, free or exempt; also frank, liberal, or free-hearted; also bold in speech, or unrespective; also the name of a French coin; also a French-man.
Fránco budéllo, the chief, or master-gut of any creature.
Fránco di dátio, shot-free, custom free, quit from all imposts.
Francolíni, the bird we call a god-wit.
Francomáti, such tenants of lands in the Kingdom of Cyprus, as we in England call Copy-holders, or that hold in soccage.
Frangénte, any fracture, breaking, or splitting, any fragments or scraps; also an accident, difficult, or a sudden revolution.
* Frángere, Frángo, Fránsi, Fránto, to break, to split, to rive in pieces, to part as waves do.
Frángere dell' álba, the break, the dawn, or peep of day.
Frangétte, small fringes, laces or garnishings of garments or gloves.
Frángia, any kind of fringe.
Frangiáre, to fringe, to befringe.
Frangíbile, brittle, subject to breaking, fragile.
Frangiménto, a breaking in pieces; also as Frangénte.
Frángi férro, Iron-breaking.
Frángi láncia, a launce-breaker.
Frángi l'osso, a bone-breaker.
Frángi páne, a bread-breaker; also a perfume for gloves very famous in Rome.
Frángi piétra, a stone-breaker.
Frangióne, great or deep fringes.
Frangitóre, a breaker, a splitter.
Frangitúra, Frantúra, a rupture, a fraction.
Frágna, may break or splitter.
* Frangolíno, Franguéllo, Frolíno, as Frenguéllo.
Fráno, as Dirúpo.
Frantendere, as Frainténdere.
Fránto, broken, splitted, shivered.
Frantúmi, as Fragménti, ruptures.
Fráp, look Críp.
Frapónere, Frapórre, to interpose.
Fraponiménto, Frapositióne, an interposing.
Frapósto, interposed.
Fráppa, Frappaménto, Frappatúra, Fráppe, Frapparía, Frappóni, any brag, vaunt, boast, cracking, or swaggering; also any beating, banging, smiting, or thumping, any rending or tearing in sunder; also any cuts, jags, snips, gashings, gardings, laces or fantastical devices upon garments; also the languet, the lappet, or latchet of any thing; used also for any sly cheating or cunny-catching trick.

Frappáre, to brag, to vaunt, to boast, to crack, to to swagger; also to beat, to bang, to smite, to rap, to clap, to thump; also to cut, to gash, to snip or gard any garment after some fantastical fashion; also to tug, to hale, to drag, or lug along the ground; also to cheat or cozen with over-much prating.
Frappatóre, Frappóne, a boaster, a bragger, a taunter; also a beater, a tugger, a swaggerer, a thumper, a smiter, a cheater, a prating cunny-catcher.
Frapréndere, to take in hand, or between, to undertake.
Fraprésо, undertaken, taken between.
Frásca, any kind of sprig, bough, brush, or under-wood, by met. a Tavern-bush, or an Ale-house-bush; also a lime-twig, or bush, or lush; also an idle toy, a vain trifle, or a knavish jest; also a knavish-lad, or wag, a shrewd wag, one that deserveth to be beaten, with twigs or rods.
* Frascáre, Frasconáre, to make or cover an Arbor, a booth, a bower, a bully, a hovel, a shade, or any frame of boughs, of sprigs, of bushes, of frushes, or any other green branches; also to entangle, to catch with bushes or lime-bushes; also to make a whizzing noise, as the wind doth, blowing among the branchy-trees.
Frascarie, all manner of green or springing branches, frushes, boughs, or sprigs, by met. shrewd tricks, knavish pranks, silly toys, waggish parts.
Frascáta, Frasconáta, any bower, booth, shed, arbour, shelter, walk, hedge, or shady place made or covered with green boughs, branches, frushes, shrubs or bushes; also a kind of fritters made with rosemary-sprigs; also a lime-twig, or a lime-bush to catch birds with.
Frascáti, bavins, or fagots of bushes, shrubs, or under-wood; also a noble Country village near Rome.
Frascáto, covered with boughs.
Frascatóre, the name of a Devil, used by Dánte, as one would say, an entangler, a busie intermedler, a boasting busie-body.
Frascelláre, to shiver, to split.
Frascellíni, splinters, splitters.
* Frascheggiáre, Frascoláre, as Frascáre, to play the Frásca, by met. as Burláre.
Frascheggiósо, Frascósо, full of Frasche, by met. blithe, full of waggish and knavish tricks.
Frascherie, toys, trifles, waggeries.
Fraschétta, the dim. of Frásca; also a Printer's tool.
Fraschétto, a merry lad, a knavish wag, as Fischétto.
Fraschiére, a merry crafty wag, a pratling good lad.
Frascinélla, as Frassinélla.
Frascóni, great boughs fit for fewel.
Frasconáta, as Frascáta.
Frassignúlo, Frassimélo, a young Ash-tree.
Frassinélla, Oak fern, or Polipodie, some Herbalists take it for Solomon's seal, or white-wort, and some others for a kind of bastard-Dittany.
Fráſſino, an Ash-tree, or wood, whose shade serpents shun as they would fire.
Frassinéto, a grove or wood of Ash-trees.
Frássola, a kind of weight in Ormuz.
Frastáglio, Frastagliaménto, Frastagliatúra, Frastáglie, any inter-cutting, jagging, snipping, or gashing, any interfering, any maffling, as Cinéschio.
* Frastagliáre, to entercut, to jag, to snip, or to pink through or between; also to enterfere, as some horses do; also to falter or maffle in speech, as we say in English, to clip the King's English, by met. to hack and to swagger, or to cut and slash it out of the whole cloth.
Frastagliaménte, adv. jaggingly, slashingly, cuttingly, look Frastagliáre.
Frastagliatóre, an intercutter, hacker, slasher, a swash blade, a swaggerer; also a

maffler, or a stammerer.
Fraitenére, to keep, to hold off in suspence and delay.
Frastornáre, to divert or turn back, or cause one to return back.
Frastórno, Frastornaménto, a back-turning a diverting from, or away.
Frastuólo, as Borbóglio.
Frastuóno, a roaring, a clattering noise or thundring.
Fratacciáre, Frataggiáre, to play the Fratacciόne.
Fratarίa, a Fryery, or order of Friers; also a Frier-hood.
Fratársi, for a man to become a Frier, to enfrier.
Fráte, a Frier, id est, a brother.
Fra tè, with or between thy self.
Fratellánza, brotherhood, brotherly love and union, familiarity; also sawciness.
Fratelleggiáre, Fratelláre, Fraternizzáre, to imitate, or do after ones brother.
Fratellésco, Fratellévole, brotherly.
Fratellevolménte, brother-like.
Fratellíno, a little or young brother.
Fratellíssimo, most brotherly.
Fratéllo, a brother; also a young Frier.
Fratéllo carnále, a carnal brother, own brother.
Fratéllo cugíno, a cousin-germain.
Fratéllo naturále, a natural brother, a bastard-brother.
Fratéllo uteríno, a brother of the mothers-side, but not by one father.
Fratélmo, Fratérmo, my brother.
* Fratéto, thy brother.
Fraténgo, as Fratésco.
Fratería, Fratérna, as Fraternità.
Fraternále, Fratérno, brotherly, fraternal.
Fraternità, fraternity, brotherhood.
Fratésco, Frier-like; also Friers gray.
Fratévole, brotherly.
Fraticéllo, Fraticíno, a little or young brother.
* Fratícida, Fratricída, a murtherer of his brother.
Fraticídio, Fratricídio, brothers slaughter.
Fráti godénti, was wont to be the firname of certain honourable Knights of Saint Mary, or of our Lady, but it is now used for careless or fat Friers, or rich idle Priests, that live merrily at ease, and care for nothing, and have the world at will and who mind not the strict rules their order binds them to.
Fratíle, Frier-like.
Fratizzáre, as Fratelligiáre.
Frátta, any thicket of brakes, brambles, bushes or briers.
* Frattióne, Frattúra, a fracture, a fraction, a rupture, a bursting, namely, of bones.
Frátto, broken, splintred.
Fratturáre, to break or splitter in pieces, or shivers.
Fraudáre, to defraud, to beguile.
Fráude, Fraudénza, Fróde, fraud, guile, covin, deceit, deceitful meaning.
Fraudévole, defraudable.
Fraudolénte, Fraudolósо, Fraudósо, fraudulent, guileful.
Fraviáre, as Traviáre.
Fravicinánte, neighbouring between.
Fravicinánza, enter-neighbouring.
Fravicináre, to enter-neighbour.
Fravicíno, an enter-neighbour.
Fráulo, Frauolíno, as Fragolíno.
Fráuole, straw-berries.
Fráuto, as Fláuto, a flute.
Fréccia, Frézza, an arrow, a shaft.
Frecciáre, to shaft, to arrow, to dart, to bolt, by met. to cozen, or to affront a man.
Frecciaría, Frezzaría, a place or street where arrows are made, sold or kept.
Frecciáro, Frecciatóre, a fletcher, a shafter, by met. a down-right rogue, a cozener.
Frecciáta, a blow, a hit, a shot, or hurt with a shaft. by met. an affront.
Frecciolósо, Frecciósо, as Frettolósо.

* Frédda, Freddagióne, *a cold.*

Freddáccio, *a great cold.*

Freddaménte, *coldly, faintly.*

Freddáre, Freddíre, *to cool, to take cold.*

Freddáto, *cool'd, grown cold.*

Freddézza, Freddiménto, *coldneß, chilneß.*

Freddíccio, *coldiſh, chilliſh.*

Freddigliáre, *to be chill and cold.*

* Freddiglióſo, Freddolénte, Freddolóſo, Freddóſo, *coldiſh, chilliſh, ſhivering.*

Freddíto, *cooled, taken cold.*

Fréddo, ſub. Freddóre, *any cold or chilneß.*

Fréddo, adject. *cold*, *by* met. *faint, ſlow, backward.*

Freddoríféro, *cold bringing.*

Freddúra, *ſharp coldneß, chilneſs.*

Fréga, *a longing deſire, or itching luſt to natural concupiſcence, a catter-walling.*

Fréga dénti, *any thing to rub the teeth.*

Fréga piátti, *a diſh-rubber, a ſcullion.*

* Fregagióne, Fregaménto, Fregatúra, *a frication, a rubbing, a frigging, a clawing, or a fritting up and down gently, as the cuſtom to ſick people, but the plural is moſt in uſe, ſaying,* Fregaggióni.

Fregagnuóla, *a frigging trull.*

Fregáre, *to rub, to frig, to frit, to friggle, to claw up and down; alſo to chafe and warm with rubbing, by* met. *to cog, to foiſt, to gull, to claw flatteringly; alſo to affront one, or to put a trick on one; alſo as* Freggiáre.

Fregáta, Fregatína, *a rubbing, a frication; alſo a frigot, or ſpie-ſhip.*

Frègaruólo, *a Menow fiſh.*

Fregatóre, *a rubber, a frigger, a clawer.*

Fregiaménto, Fregiatúra, *as* Frégio.

Frégi, *look* Frégio.

* Fregiáre, *to fringe, to border, to gard, to dight, to adorn, to lace, to embroider, or garniſh any thing, as with ſome eminent mark or ornament, by* met. *to cut, to gaſh, to mark, to ſcar, or brand ones face with ſome mark of infamy; alſo to frize in architecture, look* Frégio.

Fregiataménte, adv. *gawdiſhly-dighted, and ſet forth with ornaments, gardings, fringes, or embroideries, look* Fregiáre, *look* Frégio.

Fregiáto, *adorned, garded, laced, fringed, dighted, garniſhed, bravely ſet forth; alſo cut, gaſhed, branded, or marked with ſome ſlaſh over the face; alſo a mark of infamy; alſo the ſtuff, called* Frizádo; *alſo a frize in architecture.*

* Frégio, Fréggio, *any kind of diſtinguiſhing mark or ornament, either in good or ill ſenſe, as any lace, gard, border, fringe, welt, or garniſhing, and embroidery about any thing; alſo a ſcar, a gaſh, a cut, or mark, as a note of infamy, in ones face or head, by* met. *any border, bound, skirt, or limit of lands; alſo that member, that in any architecture lieth, and is between the Architrave and the Corniſh.*

Frégna, *the rank and filthy ſmell of a Goat, or ſalt-bitch, by* met. *the filthy privities of any female letcherous creature; alſo a letcherous punck, a proud and deteſtable whore.*

Frégo, *any line drawn with pen or pencil, as* Freggióne,

Frégo tórto, *any error or ſtop in writings, or reckonings.*

Frégola, *any little crumb, ſcrap, mite, or mammock; alſo a certain itching will or luſtful deſire, or beaſtly ſaltneſs, as in Goats, and curs; uſed alſo for any fooliſh, toyiſh, jeſting, or idle humour imitated of others.*

* Fregoláre, *to crumble into mammocks, or moulder to dirt; alſo to rub and itch withal; alſo to go a letchering, or catter-walling.*

Fregolatúra, *a crumbling; alſo a catterwalling.*

Frégolo, *a ſhole of fiſh.*

Fregóna, *a whelping-bitch; by* met. *a proud or ſalt bitch.*

Freguénte, Freguénza, *as* Frequénte.

* Fremebóndo, Freménte, *raging, roaring, braying, ruffling, rumbling, chafing and royning with a noiſe; alſo gnaſhing and ſnarling with ones teeth; alſo groaning.*

* Frémere, Fremíre, Fremitáre, *to rage, to roar, to bray, to ruffle, to rumble, to chafe, to fret, to royn as a Lyon, to roar as the Sea in ſtormy winds; alſo to gnaſh and ſnarl with ones teeth; alſo to groan; alſo to grumble.*

* Frémito, Fremóre, Freménza, *all manner of raging, roaring, chafing, rumbling, ruffling, braying as of an Aſs, royning as of a Lyon, gnashing and ſnarling of ones teeth; alſo any groaning noiſe.*

Fremúto, *raged, roared, brayed, rumbled, royned, ſnarled, gnashed, groaned.*

Frenaménto, Frenáta, Frenatúra, *a brideling, a ſnaffling; alſo a check with the bridle.*

Frenáre, *to bridle, to curb, ſnaffle, by* met. *to refrain; alſo to moderate.*

Frenáro, Frenaío, *a bit or bridle-maker.*

Frendíre, díſco, díto, Freníre, *to grunt as a hog or wild boar.*

Frendíto, Freníto, *grunted; alſo a grunting.*

Frenélla, *an iron bower to put in horſes mouths to make them void matter from their head.*

Frenéllo, Frenélli, Frenégli, *any little bridle, or bit, or ſnaffle, a curb for a bridle; alſo a muzzel; alſo any claſp, tack, hook, or latchet; alſo a bodkin or wire that women uſe to criſp and curl their hair with; alſo little curled locks flaring out; alſo a riband or head-lace about womens heads or hairs.*

Frenesía, *frenzy, madneſs.*

Freneticáre, *to rave or be frantick.*

Frenético, *frantick, mad, frenzy.*

* Frenéttide fébbre.

Frenguelláre, *to chirp, to chatter as birds do.*

* Frenguéllo, Frigíllo, Frínco, *a Gold-finch, a Lob-finch, a Chaff-finch, a Spink, a Shaldpile.*

Frenguéllo gróſſo, *as* Oſſifrágo.

Frenguéllo montáno, *a brambling bird.*

Fréno, *a bridle, a curb, a ſnaffle, a bit, by* met. *a reſtraint; alſo a regular moderation, or reſtraint of modeſty.*

Frequentáre, *to frequent, to haunt.*

Frequénte, *frequent, populous.*

Frequénza, Frequentatióne, *frequency, a frequenting.*

Frequentévole, *frequentable.*

Fréri, *hoſpitalers or ſpitlers; alſo Hoſts or Inn-keepers; alſo Friers or brethren; alſo harbingers for a Camp, or for a Princes Court; uſed alſo by Seamen for* Caſtor *and* Pollux, *two Stars near the Pole ſo called.*

Freſcáccio, *any filthy* Fréſco.

Freſcaménte, adv. *freſhly, newly, recently, lately.*

Freſcáre, *to refreſh, to cool.*

* Freſchézza, Freſcúra, *freſhneſs, coolneſs,*

Fréſco, *freſh, cool, coldiſh; alſo unſalt, or as they ſay, new and ſweet,* uóvo fréſco, *a new-laid egg,* Panfréſco, *new bread,* Cárne fréſca, *freſh meat, by* met. *young, green, luſty, new budding, painting in water colours, look* Stáre fréſco.

Freſcolíno, *pleaſantly-freſh.*

Freſcótto, *freſh, jolly, bonny, green, youthful, luſty, young.*

Freſóne, *as* Friſóne.

Freſſóra, *a frying-pan.*

Freſſoráre, *to fry in a pan.*

Fréto, *a narrow, or ſtreight Sea between two lands.*

Frétta, *haſte, ſpeed, diligence,* Mággior frétta, mínor'atto, prov. *the more haſte the worſt ſpeed.*

Frettáre, *to haſten, to make haſte.*

Frettolóſo, *haſty, full of haſte.*

Frézza, *look* Fréccia, &c.

* Friábile, *crumbling earth.*

* Friánte, *ſawcy, lickorous, delicious, of a pleaſing taſte*

* Friandígia, Friantígia, *lickoriſhneſs, or deliciouſneſs in taſte.*

Fricagióne, *as* Fregagióne, &c.

Fricáre, *as* Fregáre, &c.

Fricaſſáre, *to fricaſſee, to cut meat in pieces, and then fry it in a pan.*

* Fricaſſéa, Fricaſſáta, *a French Fricaſſee, any kind of fried meat.*

* Fricciáre, *to itch with a kind of tickling, to rub and claw, or ſcratch gently, to frig, and wriggle up and down, by* met. *to urge and prick forward with alluring fair words.*

Fricciόſo, *frigling, wrigling, rubbing, pricking and itching; alſo tickliſh.*

* Friére, vále proprio, huómo d'ordine, *or* religióne militáre, *a Frier or brother of a religious or military profeſſion.*

Frifoláre, *to beſtir ones fingers nimbly upon any muſical inſtrument, by* met. *to be light-fingred and nimble in filching or ſtealing.*

Frifolíſta, *a nimble fingred Muſician, by* met. *a light fingred nimmer.*

Frigefáre, *to make very cold.*

Frigefatióne, *a making cold.*

* Fríggere, Frígere, Fríggo, Fríſſo, Frítto, *to fry in a frying-pan; alſo to cry, to pule, or whine with unquietneſs, as young children do when they would fain have ſomething that they cannot ask for, and yet deſire it much; uſed alſo for* Fricciáre.

* Fríggi, *fair promiſes and very ſmall performances.*

Frigiditá, Frigidézza, Freddézza, *coldneſs, coolneſs, frigidity in operation.*

Frígido, *cold or cool in operation.*

Frigíllo, *as* Frenguéllo, *a bird ſo called, becauſe he ſings in cold weather.*

Frígio, *a kind of melody or tune anciently uſed among the Grecians, wherein ſeemed to be ſome divine fury; alſo a kind of Structure in architecture among the Grecians; alſo a kind of ſoft mouldring ſtone.*

Frigióne, *hath been uſed for an Embroiderer.*

Frígna, *as* Frégna.

Frignóccola, *a phip, a flip or flurt with ones fingers-ends.*

Frignoccoláre, *to phip, or flip.*

* Frigottáre, *as* Fringottáre, &c.

Friculáre, *to cry as a Cuckow.*

Frilingótti, *a kind of dainty chewets, paſtlets or minced pies.*

Frinco, *as* Frigíllo.

Frinfrì, *ſudden fancies, paſſionate humors, fantaſtical conceits, humorous toys.*

Frín fróda, gníſſe gnáſſe, *a huge giant's name, a tall merry lad.*

* Fringottaménte, *by* met. *mirth and jollity among good fellows, or ſuch overjoying as makes a man even to ſhuckle for pleaſure.*

* Fringottáre, *to frolick, to leap, to skip and ſhuckle with over-exceſs of joy.*

Fringuéllo, *as* Frenguéllo, &c.

Frinire, níſco, níto, *to creek or ſqueek as graſhoppers do.*

Frinſóne, Frinzóne, *as* Fruſóne.

Frippáro, *a fripper, a broker or ſeller of old cloaths.*

Frippería, *a frippery, or place where old clothes are ſold.*

Fríſa, *the ſtuff we call frieze.*

Friſáccia, *any courſe frieze or rug.*

Friſáre, *to frieze, to nap, to cotton; alſo as* Fregiáre.

Friſáro, *a maker of frieze or cottons.*

Friſcéllo, *that firſt, ſmall, and fineſt duſt of the flower that flies up and down the mill when it is a grinding, and ſticks about the walls and roof of the mill.*

Fríſcolo, *a mill-hopper; alſo a frail of bents for figs or reaſons.*

Friſélla, Friſétta, *fine frizade, bays or peny-ſtone.*

Friſétti, *friezes in architecture.*

Frirígna, *a hog-louſe; alſo a ſow-pig; alſo a whirl for a ſpindle.*

* Fríſo, *as* Frégio.

Friſóggia, *a frying-pan.*

Friſóne, *courſe frieze, thick rug; alſo a rug,*

frock

frock, or garment, such as our mariners wear in cold weather; also a Friesland *man or horse; also as* Frisone.
Frissóra, *a frying-pan.*
Fridorráre, *to fry in a pan.*
Frite lica, *as* Ménta gréca.
Fritélla, Frittélla, Frittélle, Fritellétta, dim. *of* Fritélla, *any kind of fritter or pan-cake, by* met. *a shallow pate, a flat cox-comb.*
Fritélla di vénto, *puff, or light fritters or pan-cakes.*
Fritelláio, *a fritter-maker,*
Fritellóne, *a great fritter, by* met. *a subtle lad, a wily fox.*
Fritóne, *a fish called in Latin* Lacerta.
Fritta, *the stuff whereof they make Venice glasses.*
Frittáre, Frittelláre, *to fry in a pan, to make fritter-wise, or tanzy-wise.*
Frittára, *a tanzy, a froise, a pan-cake.*
Frit frit, *look* Fare frit.
Frittióne, *as* Fricatióne.
Fritto, *fried in a pan, or broiled.*
* Frittúme, *all manner of fried meats, or any thing good to be fried; also that liquor that remains in the frying-pan, when any thing is fried.*
* Frittúra, *any frying in a pan; also small fishes fried together to be eaten, properly on fasting-days, or otherwise in Lent in* Rome.
Frivoláre, *to make or become frivolous, void or of no effect.*
* Frivolézza, *frivolousness.*
Frívole, *frivolous, vain, of no effect, unprofitable.*
Frizza, *as* Fréccia, &c.
* Frizzaménto, Frizzáta, *a spirting, a frisking, a startling; also a quavering with voices, or a nimble running and trebling upon an instrument; also an itching and smarting, look* Frizzáre, *or* Fricciáre.
* Frizzánte, *spirting, frisking, or startling, as good wine doth, being poured into a flat glass; also nimbly quavering with the voice when one singeth; also swift running upon an instrument; also itching and smarting withal; also frying, parching, or scorching with heat; also brisk, quick, tart, or smacking upon the tongue as good wine, by* met. *quick and nimble witted.*
* Frizzáre, *to spirt, to frisk, or startle, as good wine doth, being poured into a flat glass; also to quaver with the voice, or run nimbly upon an instrument; also to itch and smart withal; also to bite, to burn, or to be tart upon the tongue as sower wine or fruit is; also to fry, to scorch, or parch with heat; also to frisk or skip nimbly; also to squash or crush flat, by* met. *it is taken for a man to be wary, slye, and of a quick and nimble wit.*
Fróda, Fróde, Fródo, Frodolénza, *as* Fráude.
Frodáre, *as* Fraudáre,
Frodatóre, *as* Fraudatóre.
Frodo'énte, Frodalénte, *as* Fraudolénte.
Frodolenteménte, *fraudulently.*
Fróghe, Fróge, Frógie, *the nares or nostrils; but properly of horses.*
Froíre, Froitióne, *as* Fruíre, &c.
Frolláre, Frollíre, *to mortifie any meat, or to make it tender, short, or brisk in taste, with hanging it up in the air, namely, venizon or poultry.*
Frollatúra, *a mortifying of meat.*
Fróllo, Frolla, *meat mortified, brisk, tender or short, with hanging up.*
Frollonáre, *to searce or sift coursly.*
Frollóne, *a course sieve or searce to sift meal or ashes.*
* Frómba, Frómbola, *a sling.*
* Frombáre, Frombeggiáre, Fromboláre, *to sling, to hurl in a sling; also to make any whizzing noise in the air, as a dart, an arrow, a stone, or a bullet doth flying swiftly.*
* Frombáta, Frombolàta, *a hurl or hit with a sling.*
* Frombatóre, Frombolatóre, Frombolíere, *a slinger.*
* Frómbo, *that whizzing noise, which an arrow, a dart, or a bullet maketh in the air being hurled or shot with violence.*
Fromentário, *of, or pertaining to corn; also a grass-hopper living in corn.*
Fromentáta, *as* Formentáta.
Froménto, *as* Forménto,
Fromontóso, *as* Formentóso.
Frónda, Frónde, *any green bough, branch, or blossom; also a sling.*
Frondétta, *the dim. of* Frónda.
Frondággi, *all manner of green or flourishing boughs, branches or boscage.*
Frondáre, Frondeggiáre, Frondíre, Fronzíre, *to bud, to blossom fresh and green.*
Frondáta, *as* Frascáta.
Frondatóre, *as* Frombáre.
* Frondeggiánte, Frondénte, *budding forth, young or green leaves or blossoms.*
Frondífero, *blossom-bearing.*
Frondíto, *as* Frondolóso.
Fróndola, *a hurling sling.*
Frondoláre, *to hurl in a sling.*
Frondoláta, *to hit with a sling.*
* Frondolatóre, Frondolíere, *a slinger.*
* Frondóso, Frondolóso, *bloomy, budding, green, full of green blossoms.*
* Frondúra, *as* Fronzúra.
* Frondúto, *as* Frondóso.
Frontáccia, *a broad front, a large forehead.*
* Frontále, Frontíle, *a frontlet, a front-stall, a forehead-piece, a square, or head-cloath, that women being sick wear on their brows, a rowler to put to childrens heads to keep their brows from hurt in falling; also any medicine applied outwardly to the brow or forehead, look* Olfo, *look* Véna.
Frontaménto, *a fronting.*
Frontáre, *to front, to confront.*
Frontatóre, *a fronter.*
Frónte, *a front, a forehead, a brow, the fore-part or front of any thing.*
Frónte del baloárdo, *the face or front of a bulwark, that is, the wall from the point to the ear and shoulder, by* met. *good fame.*
Fronteggiáre, *to front, to brow, to confront; also to frontier, to bound, to border near or upon, by* met. *to outface, or boldly to withstand.*
Fronteggiáre un'árma, *to enmantle a coat of arms.*
Frontéro, adv. *front, right against.*
Frontespício, *the frontispiece of any building.*
* Frontiéra, *any frontier, bordering, or bounding limits; also a fort, a sconce, a bastion, a trench, a wall, a block-house upon borders or confines.*
* Frontiéro, Frontigiána, *a borderer, a confiner.*
Frontíle, *look* Frontále.
* Frontíno, *the dim. of* Frónte, *or* Frontále; *also the name of* Rugiero *his horse, much commended by* Ariosto *in his Romance Poem; it is now metaphorically used for a brazen-faced, sawcy or malapert companion, an impudent fellow, one whom no shame can make to blush.*
Frontóne d'un'arma, *the enmantling of any arms.*
Frontóso, *high or broad fronted.*
Frónza di córda, *a coyl of cable or cordage; also a knot of strings.*
Fronzále, *as* Frontále.
Frónze, *frounzing; also as* Frónde.
Fronzáre, Fronzíre, *as* Frondáre, *to frounze.*
Fronzúra, *any green blossoms, blooms, boughs, or branches.*
Fronzúto, *as* Frondóso.
Fronsóne, *as* Frusóne; *also an herb.*
Frótta, *a troop, a crue, a thronging multitude.*
Frottaménto, Frottatúra, *as* Fregaménto.
Frottáre, *as* Fregáre; *also to throng in troops, to troop.*
Fróttola, *a country jigg, ditty or song, a roundelay, a skeltonical rhiming.*
Frottolánte, *a composer or singer of* Fróttole.
Frottoláre, *to compose, to sing, or tell wanton country jiggs, ditties or dogrel rhimes.*
Frottonáre, *as* Frottáre.
Fronza, *the wearing out of any thing.*
Fruáre, *to wear out, to consume with wearing.*
Frucáre, Frucatóre, *as* Frugáre.
Frugále, Frúgo, *frugal, sparing, thrifty.*
Frugalità, *frugality, thriftiness.*
Frugalménte, adv. *frugally.*
* Frugáre, Frugaláre, Frugacchiáre, Frugacciáre, Frucáre, Frugoláre, *to use frugality, to pinch and spare miserably, to spend or feed sparingly, to live, or to feed upon any fruits of the earth; also to rub or claw gently; also to grope, to fumble, to frig or wriggle up and down; also to burnish and rub clean; also to sift or purge from dross; also to provoke, to excite, or to egg on.*
* Frugatóio, Frugatóre, *a frugal fellow, a pinch-penny, a prowling chuff; also a rubber, a rubbing-cloth, a groper, a fumbler, a frigger, a clawer, a wrigler up and down; also a burnisher or a frubber; also a burnishing tool; also a provoker; also a fire-fork to stir up the fire.*
Frugélli, *spinning Silk worms.*
Frúgi, *all manner of corn, grain, fruit, or food, that the earth yieldeth to sustain man; also spinning silk-worms.*
Frugífero, *fruit-bearing.*
Frugílego, *a fruit-gatherer.*
* Frúgi pérda, *a loose-fruit, a corn-waster, a spend-thrift, a spoil-good, one that is good for nothing but to devour meat, as* Pan perdúto,
Frugívoro, *as* Frúgi pérda.
* Frugnolo, *a long bill'd bird, by* met. *a man's pillicock; also a fouling-net.*
Frúgo, *look* Frugále.
Frugoláre, *look* Frugáre.
* Frúgolo, Frugolíno, *as* Frúgi-pérda; *also a short truncheon, or piece of cudgel; also a hard thump given with ones fist, or a punch with the elbow.*
Fruíbile, *that is worth enjoyment, or any thing that is capable of fruition.*
Fruíre, ísco, íto, *freely to enjoy or have fruition of.*
Fruitióne, *fruition, free enjoying.*
Fruíto, *freely enjoyed.*
* Frúlla, *a flurt, a trifle, a toy, a matter of nothing, a flap with a fox-tail; also a lirp, a phip, or a clack with ones fingers ends, as* Barbers *do give.*
Frulláre, *to whizze and blow hard at a strong wind doth, to make a fluttering, a rumbling, or a whizzing noise in the air, as a flight of birds make when they suddenly take their flight, or as a dart, an arrow, or a bullet doth or stone, being violently flung, hurled, or shot off; also to lirp or clack with ones fingers ends, by* met. *to trifle and spend time about a matter of nothing.*
Frúllo, *as* Frullóne, *any rumbling, or whizzing noise in the air; also the knuckle-bone, or feet-bones of calves-feet, that children use to play withal; also a kind of small copper coin; also a matter of nothing; also as* Frúlla.
* Frullóne, *as* Frúllo, *but properly a wooden chest or bin, wherein is a boulting-cloth, which being shaken by a turning-wheel, separateth the fine flower from the bran, it is so called of the rumbling-noise it maketh with the violent turning of the wheel, look* Frulláre.
Fruménto, *as* Forménto,
Fruściáre, *to frush or crush together.*
* Frúsco, Frúscolo, *any stick of a dryed branch or bush, but properly such dry or dead shrubs or boughs as are sometimes seen upon some trees, any frush-wood, by* met. *such small and long comfits as are stuck upright about tarts and march-panes.*
Frusóne, *a bull finch, some take it for a clot-bird, a smatch, an arling, or a stain-cheek.*
Frússo, *as* Flússo.
Frústa, *any scourge or whip.*
Frústa-bordéllo, *a common filthy whore that hath*

hath been whipt from brothel-houſes, or that is ſo overworn that no brothel will receive her.
Fruſtáre, to whip, to ſcourge; alſo as Fruáre.
Fruſtáta, a whipping, a ſcourging, a wearing out, or conſuming of any thing.
Fruſtáto, whipt; alſo worn out and waſted.
Fruſtatóre, a whipper, a ſcourger, a wearer out or waſter of any thing.
Fruſtatório, eſſere, to be whipped or ſcourged; alſo to be worn out; alſo to be made fruſtrate
Frúſto, worn out, conſumed with long wearing; alſo whipped or ſcourged; alſo any ſhive, lunchion, piece, ſcrap or mammock of bread, of cheeſe, or meat, a cob of fiſh; alſo a ſhiver, a chip, or a ſplinter of wood.
* Frúſtra, adv. in vain, bootleſs, fruſtrate, for nought.
* Frúſtra penélli, picture Copiſts, or bunglers of that profeſſion.
Fruſtráre, to fruſtrate, to make void, or of no effect.
Frúſtro, fruſtrate, of no effect.
Fruſtuláre, to break or reduce into ſmall chips, ſhivers, ſplinters, or pieces.
Frúſtuli, little chips, ſplitters, ſticks, or ſtalks, as Frúſco.
Frútta, Frútti, Fruttáme, Fruttággio, all manner of fruits.
* Fruttáro, Fruttaruólo, Fruttiére, a fruiterer, a coſter-monger.
* Fruttáre, Fruttaráre, Frutteggiáre, Fruttíre, Fruttuáre, Frutturáre, to fructifie, to bear or yield fruit; alſo to give or yield ſo much income or yearly rent as to lands or uſe money.
* Fruttaría, Frutteria, all manner of fruits; alſo a market or ſtore-houſe for fruit.
Fruttáro, a fruiterer; alſo an orchard.
Fruttáta, as Frittáta, made of fruits.
Frútte, fruits, but uſed of Dánte for Feríte, wounds or hurts.
Frútte di Fráte Alberígo, prov. blows, ſtripes, dry beatings, bangs.
Frútte di Sardágna, a kind of fritters or wafers made in moulds.
Frútte di muráno, glaſs dilldoes, made at Muráno.
Frutteggiáre, look Fruttáre.
Fruttéto, a fruit-houſe, an apple-loft.
Fruttévole, fruitful.
Frútti, fruits.
Frútti annevát, white or candied fruits.
* Fruttíce, a ſhrub growing from ſome ſhoot or ſucker, and which riſeth not to the bigneſs of a tree; alſo any fruit-bearing ſhrub; alſo any herb growing upon an high ſtalk.
* Fruttífero, Fruttificánte, Fruttífico, Fruttívo, Frutivóſo, Fruttánte, Fruttóſo, Fruttuóſo, fruit-bearing, fruit-yielding, fructifying, fruitful, by met. profit-yielding.
Fruttificáre, Fruttuáre, to fructifie, to bear, to bring, or to yield fruit, benefit, or profit.
Fruttificatióne, Fruttificánza, fructifying,
Frútto, Frútta, any fruit, by met. profit or intereſt; alſo the tree that bears fruit, ſpecially of an apple.
Fruttuále, Fruttuário, fructual; alſo one that enjoyeth any fruit or profit.
Fruttuáre, look Fruttificáre.
Fruttuoſaménte, adv. fruitfully.
* Fruzzicáre, to fumble, to frig, to jumble a wench.
* Fruzzicatóre, a frigger, a fumbler or groper of wenches.
Ftíſi, a diſeaſe in the lungs with a conſumption of the whole body.
Ftíſico, ptiſick, diſeaſed in the lungs, and in a conſumption.
Fù, Fúe, was.
Fucaménto, Fucatióne, any falſe painting or diſguiſing.
Fucáre, to paint ones face with artificial complexion.
Fucáto, painted or diſguiſed with falſe complexion.
Fú ci, as Ci fú, there was.
Fucíle, a ſteel to ſtrike fire; alſo uſed for a tinder-box.
* Fucína, a forge, a forging-place, a Smiths forge-houſe, by met. a place where riotous people meet to deviſe, to plot, or to talk of villany.
Fucinatóre, a forger.
Fucináre, to forge.
Fúco, any falſe colouring; namely, artificial painting, or adulterate complexion for womens faces; alſo a kind of drone Bee, by met. guile, deceit, or diſſimulation.
* Fúco, Fúchi, great drones.
* Fúco marino, ſea-weed.
Fucóſo, full of falſe painting, by met. fraudulent, guileful.
Fúga, Fúgga, a flight, a running away, an eſcape, a rout, a diſcomfiture, a chaſe.
Fugáccia, any kind of cake.
Fugacciéra, a cake-woman.
Fugáce, fleeting, fugitive, ſlippery, flickering, eſcaping.
* Fugacità, a fleeting or flying away.
Fugaménto, a flying or putting to flight.
Fugáre, to put to flight, to make to run away, to chaſe.
Fugatóre, one that putteth others to flight.
Fugatríce, the fem. of Fugatóre.
Fúgga, as Fúga.
Fuggénte, fleeting or running away; alſo a runner away.
Fuggévole, Fuggíbile, flying, fleeting, ſlippery, apt to fly or to run away, ſhunnable.
Fuggiáſco, fugitive, ſlippery, flickring; alſo by ſtealth and flying, tranſitory.
Fúggi fatiche, a ſhun-labour, a lazie or loitering companion.
Fúggi l'otio, any recreation to ſhun idleneſs.
Fúggi lúce, a ſhunner of light, a lover of darkneſs.
Fúggi ſóle, a ſmall creature that ſhuns daylight, or a merry book.
Fuggíre, Fúggo, Fuggii, Fuggíto, to fly, to ſlip, to fleet, or to run away, to eſcape, to fail, to avoid, to hide.
* Fuggíre dálla padélla nélle bráſcie, prov. to ſcape from the frying pan into the fire,
* Fuggíre il ránno cáldo, prov. to avoid trouble.
* Fuggíre in rótta, to fly or run away in rout, as one overcome.
* Fuggíre per il búco délla gratúggia, prov. to ſcape hardly and narrowly.
Fuggíta, Fuggiménto, any flight, eſcape, ſlipping or running away.
* Fuggitíccio, Fuggítio, Fuggitívo, fugitive, tranſitory, or fleeting away.
Fuggitivaménte, fugitively, by ſtealth.
Fuggíto, fled, fleeted, run away.
Fuggitóre, a runner away.
Fuggitríce, the fem. of Fuggitóre.
Fúgo, as Fúco; alſo a guliſh ideot.
Fúgolo, a whirl-wind, a whirl-pool.
Fugone, as Fogóne.
Fúia, as Fóia, naſtineſs, ſpot, wickedneſs, luxury.
Fuiáre, to hide, to filch, or pilfer by craft; alſo as Furegáre.
Fuína, a foin, a pole-cat.
Fúio, as Búio; alſo a crafty thief, a ſly pilferer, a cunning cutpurſe.
Fúla or Fióre, Sura is called ſo when it is ſettled, clear and ſtale.
Fulgénte, Fúlgido, Fúlvido, fulgent, ſhining, blazing, gliſtering, flaring.
Fulgénza, Fulgidézza, Fulgidità, Fulvidézza, fulgency, bright, gliſtering.
Fúlgere, Fúlgo, Fúlſi, Fúlſo, to ſhine bright, to gliſter ſhiningly.
Fúlgido, glittering, ſhining.
Fulgináti, ſeveral ſorts of comfets.
Fúlgolo, a whirl-pool or wind.
Fulgoráre, as Folgoráre.
Fúlgore, as Fólgóre.
Fulica, as Foléga.
Fulígine, as Follígine.
Fuliginóſo, as Folliginóſo.
Fulignáto, a lurker, a ſneaker in dark corners, a ſparing chuff, a cloſe mither.
Fulíma, a cob-web, a ſpiders web.
Fuliſéllo, the cod of a ſilk-worm,
Fúlle, as le fù, was to her.
Fúlli, as li fù, was to him.
Fullóne, a drone Bee.
Fúlme, as Fúlmine.
Fulminánte, Fulmánte, Fulmíneo, Fulmóſo, thunder-ſtriking, flaſhing or lightning accompanied with thundring.
* Fulmáre, Fulmináre, to fulminate, to flaſh or lighten with thunder; alſo to cenſure by way of inquiſition.
Fulminatióne, fulmination, thunder-flaſhing.
Fulminatóre, a thunderer, a thunder-ſtriker,
Fúlmine, Fúlme, a thunder flaſh or bolt.
Fulminígero, thunder-bearing.
Fulviána, the name of an herb.
Fúlvido, as Fúlgido, or Fulgénte.
Fulvidézza, look Fulgénza.
Fúlvo, a ſtraw colour, a gold or bright yellow, a weazle colour.
Fúlzi, look Fólzi.
Fumána, as Fiumára; alſo a ſmoaking or a reeking.
Fumaiuolo, Fumário, but properly a ſmoaking colebrand; alſo the vent, or tunnel of a chimney, or a device on ſome chimneys to convey the ſmoak away with the wind; alſo a ſmoak-loft.
* Fumánte, Fumicánte, Fumicóſo, Fumóſo, look Fumóſo.
* Fumáre, Fumacchiáre, Fumicáre, to fume, to ſmoak, to reek, to blote, or dry in the ſmoak.
Fumária, fumitory or earth-ſmoke.
Fumário, the ſhank or tunnel of a chimney, as Fumaiuólo.
Fumaróla, as Fumário; alſo any fumigation or fuming, a reeking.
* Fumáta, the fewmets, or excrements of a Deer.
Fumáti, ſmoak-dryed fiſhes as red ſprats or blote herrings.
Fuméa, any great ſmoak, ſpecially meant of the exhalation of the ſtomach of ill vapours to the head.
Fumicánte, that ſmoaketh or reeketh.
Fumicatióne, fumigation, or perfuming with ſmoak.
Fumicotrémola, as Sgrámfo.
Fumiére, dung or muck; alſo a muck-hill, a dung-hill.
* Fumífero, that cauſeth or bringeth fume or ſmoke.
* Fumígio, fuming or reeking.
Fúmite, as Fómite,
Fúmmo, as Fúmo; alſo we were.
Fúmo, any ſmoak, fume, ſteam or reek, any vapour, or exhalation, by met. vain-glory, pride, or ſelf-fond conceit.
* Fumoſità, fumoſity, fuming, ſmoakineſs, ſteaming, by met. any vapouring or fuming into the head; alſo ſtrength or headineſs of wine.
Fumóſo, Fumánte, fuming, ſmoaking, reeking, ſteaming, vaporous, full of fume or ſmoak, by met. vain-glorious, proudly conceited; alſo heady, raſh, ſoon angry.
Fumoſtérra, Fumotérra, Fumuſtérra, Fumoſtérno, as Fumária.
Funále, of, or belonging to any rope or cable; alſo the wick or cotton of a torch or link; alſo a link or a torch.
Funambuláre, to walk upon ropes,
Funambulatióne, walking on ropes.
Funambulatóre, Funámbulo, a walker upon ropes, a rope-dancer.
Funaruólo, a Roper, a Rope-maker.
Fúndaco, as Fóndaco.
Fundatíſſimo, moſt well grounded, moſt profound.
* Fúne, any cable, rope, or halter; alſo powder-match.
* Funébre, Funeràle, Fúnere, Funéreo, Funéſto, deadly, mournfull, diſmal, doleful; alſo a burying or funeral it ſelf.

* Funeráre, *as* Funeſtáre, *to celebrate funerals, to mourn.*
Funéti, *arch-works in vines or arbors, tyed up with poles, withs or oziers.*
* Fúngo, *a kind of toad-ſtool, muſhroom, puff-ball, fiſt-ball, ſwelling or excreſcence growing out of the earth, by met. any puff, bliſter, tumour, creſcence, or knob and bunch of fleſh growing in any part of the body; alſo a wind-gall in a horſe; alſo a round Bee-hive; alſo that fiery-round in a candle-burning which ſome call the Biſhop; alſo a kind of fiſh called a quob-fiſh; uſed alſo for a ſudden upſtart fellow; alſo for a ready and extempore excuſe.*
* Fúngo di ríſchio, *a proverbial manner of ſpeech, when we mean a thing to be very dangerous if it be revealed, or committed to any bodies truſt.*
* Fúngo maríno, *a coagulation of Sea-foam, which becomes alive, hath ſence and mouth, but no other diſtinct members, called a Sea-ſpunge.*
Fúngo porcino, *a ſwine muſhroom.*
Fungoſità, *ſpunginefs, or a puffed lightneſs in ſubſtance.*
Fungóſo, *ſpungy, puffy, light in ſubſtance,*
Funícolo, Funicélla, Funicéllo, *any little cord, cordel, rope, cable, line, or halter; uſed alſo for a handful; alſo a Perſian meaſure of land, containing ſixty of our furlongs.*
Fúne, *as* Ne fú, *was to us or from us; alſo there was ſome of it, or thereof.*
Funtióne, *a function, the executing of a charge, an office or vocation.*
Fúnto, *as* Defónto, *deceaſed.*
Fuocáre, *to fire.*
Fuocaréllo, Fuocarétta, *dim. of* Fuóco.
* Fuóchi lavorátì ovéro artificiáli, *wild-fires uſed in times of war.*
* Fuóco, *the Element fire, any kind of fire or heat, uſed often for a whole family, or houſhold abiding under one roof, by met. an amarous paſſion or burning deſire; alſo wrath or diſdain; alſo the throwing up of any game, or giving over play, or to go to ſtock.*
* Fuóco a cêncio, *a proverbial ſpeech, meaning any thing given in pity, or for Gods ſake, as if one for want of a ſhovel would give one fire upon a rag or clout.*
* Fuóco di gióia, *a fire of joy, of gladneſs, or of triumph, a bon-fire.*
* Fuóco di Sant' António, Fuóco ſácro, *a burning ulcer, or certain riſing in the skin caufed of hot blood commixt with choler, called the ſhingles, or Saint* Anthonies *fire.*
Fuóco pérſico, il fuóco pérſico, *a fiery heat beget of choler and melancholly, which cauſe pimples in the skin.*
* Fuóco vivo, *a quick-burning fire.*
Fuóco férro ſanguíduo, *flame-ſword-blood-flowing.*
Fuóco mórto, *a dead fire, by met. a corroſive.*
Fuocóne, *the priming pan of any gun; alſo a pan or chafer of coals to ſet in a room when there is no chimney; alſo a great fire as* Focóne.
Fuocoſità, Fuocóſo, *as* Focoſità.
Fuogo, *as* Fuóco.
Fúor, Fuóra, Fuóre, Fuóri, *adv. forth, without, out, abroad, out of, not in; alſo an adv. of exception, ſave, ſaving, except.*
Fuóra alcúni, *ſome excepted.*
Fuóra vía, *without, on the outſide; alſo the outſide of any thing.*
Fuór che, *ſaving that, except that.*
Fuóri de ganghéri, *from off the hinges, by met. out of frame, rule, or order.*
Fuóri di, *out of, out from; alſo except that, ſaving that.*
Fuóri di cáſa, *from home, abroad.*
Fuóri di cervéllo, Fuóri di ſénno, *out of, or beſides his wits.*
Fuóri di fórſe, *out of all doubt.*
Fuóri di hóra, *out of due ſeaſon.*
Fuóri di máno, *out of hand; alſo out of the way.*
Fuóri di miſúra, *out of meaſure.*
Fuóri di módo, *beyond all means.*
Fuóri di quà, *out from hence.*
Fuóri di sè, *beſides himſelf.*
Fuóri di ſperánza, *out of hope, deſperate.*
Fuóri di ſquádra, *out of rank, ſquare, rule, or order.*
Fuóri di ſtráda, *out of the way.*
Fuóri ſolaménte, *ſaving only.*
Fuorſennáre, *to run mad.*
Fuorſennáto, *mad, out of his wits.*
Fuorvóglia, *as* Forvóglia.
Fuoruſciti, *baniſhed men, outlawed people.*
Fúra, *any filching, pilfring, larceny, purloining.*
Furacciáre, *to filch, to pilfer, to purloin.*
Furáce, *thieviſh, giving to ſtealings.*
* Furánti máni, *filching hands.*
Furáre, *to ſteal, to pilfer.*
Furáre le móſſe, *to prevent or get the ſtart of one.*
Furarie, *filchings, pilfrings.*
Furatóre, *a filcher, a ſtealer.*
Furáttola, *a tipling houſe for thieves, or harbour for them.*
Furattoláre, *to haunt taphouſes or thieves companies.*
* Furattolóne, Furattoliére, *a frequenter of baſe tipling-houſes, or thieviſh companies.*
Fúrba, *the fem. of* Furbácchio; *alſo as* Béſtria.
Fúrba língua, Furbéſco parláre, *pedlers french, the rogues language or gibriſh.*
* Furbacchiaménte, Furbacchiaríe, Furbaríe, *knaviſh or filching tricks, cheating pranks, croſſe-bitings, coney-catchings.*
* Furbacchiáre, Furbacchionáre, Furbáre, Furbeggiáre, *to play the crafty and cheating companion, to cant, to croſſebite, to coney-catch, to cozen.*
* Furbácchio, Furbacchióne, Furbacchiótto, Fúrbo, *a crafty cheater, a ſlie coney-catcher, a cloſe canter, a croſſebiter, a pilfering companion.*
Furbéſco, *knaviſh, full or like cheating, canting, coney-catching, or croſſe-biting.*
Fúrbo, *look* Furbácchio.
Furcífero, *fork-bearing, croſs or gibbet-bearing, a croſs-bearer, by met. a gallows-clapper.*
Furcína, Furchétta, *as* Forchétta.
* Furegáre, *to fumble or grope for ſecretly, as it were in the dark, or by ſtealth; alſo to ſweep an oven; alſo to grow ſtiff or clumſy.*
* Furegóne, *a fumbler, a groper, a cloſe ſneaker; alſo a clumzy fellow; alſo a maulkin or an oven-ſweeper.*
Furénte, *furious, outragious.*
Furettáre, *to ferret or hunt in holes, by met. to grope or fumble.*
Furétto, *a ferret to hunt conies.*
Furfantággine, *rogueing, filching, or raſcally knavery.*
Furfantáglia, *any baſe, roguiſh, or raſcally rout.*
Furfantáre, *to play the rogue, the baſe raſcal, or vagabond companion, to rogue it.*
Furfánte, *a baſe raſcal, a wandering rogue, or knaviſh canter, a vagabond.*
Furfánte da tútto pálto, *a raſcal all day long, a knave in grain.*
Furfanterie, *raſcally pranks, roguiſh tricks, knaviſh feats.*
Furfantéllo, *a ſly raſcal, a cheating companion, a cunning rogue.*
* Furfantéſco, Furfantévole, *roguiſh, raſcally, canting like.*
Furfantóne, *the ſup. of* Furfánte.
Furfúra, *dandriff or ſcales that fall from ones head in combing; alſo courſe bran.*
Furfuróſo, *full of courſe bran, full of dandriff.*
* Furgarélli, *cracking ſquibs of wild-fire.*
Fúri, *hath been uſed for* Fuóri.
Fúria, *fury, rage, madneſs, vehemency, in any thing; alſo a multitude, a throng.*
Furiáre, *to rage or grow furious.*
Furibóndo, *as* Furióſo.
Fúrie, *the furies of hell,* Alecto, Theſiſon, Megera.
Furiére, *as* Foriére.
Furigáre, *as* Furegáre.
Furigóne, *as* Furegóne.
* Furinali, *ſacrifices and feaſts in honour of the Goddeſs* Furína.
Furióſa, *a kind of vine that beareth grapes twice a year.*
* Furioſaménte, *adv. furiouſly.*
Furioſità, *furiouſneſs, rage.*
Furióſo, *furious, outragious.*
Furláno, *a pratling Mountebank.*
* Furláre, *to play the pratler.*
Fúrma, *a diſeaſe in horſes feet.*
Fúrno, Furóno, *they were.*
Fúro idem, *alſo a thief.*
Furocéllo, *as* Ladroncéllo.
Furoncoláre, *as* Furunculáre.
Furóncolo, *as* Furúnculi.
Furón furóne, *adv. ſtealingly.*
Furóre, *fury, raging madneſs.*
Furtaréllo, *a thieviſh trick.*
Furtivaménte, *adv. ſtealingly.*
Furtívo, *in ſtealing manner.*
Fúrto, *theft, larceny, ſtealth.*
Furunculáre, *to grow to knobs, knurs, ſnags, knots, nodes or bunches.*
* Furúnculi, *all manner of knobs, knurs, nodes, bunches, knots, ſnags, or ſtubs; namely in wood, timber, or trees, as* Cicciόni, *as* Furóncolo
Furunculóſo, *knobby, knurry, knotty, ſtubby, full of nodes, or bunches or ſnags.*
Fúruo, *as* Búio, *as* Fúio.
Fúſa, *the plu. of* Fúſo.
Fuſappue, *a ſmall tree or ſhrub that ſpindles are made of.*
Fúſe tórte, *crooked ſpindles, by met. horns, that women give their husbands.*
Fuſaióla, Fuſárdo, Fuſáio, Fuſaruólo, *a ſwivel or whern for a ſpindle; alſo a ſpindle-maker.*
Fuſaruóle gámbe, *ſpindle ſhanks.*
* Fuſíno, Fuſággine, *ſpindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber, whereof they make the beſt ſpindles, archets, or bows to play on Lyra's or violins.*
Fuſáre, *to ſpindle, to ſpin, or twirl about, by met. to cog and go about the buſh with one, to wind one about as women do their ſpindles.*
Fuſaríe, *ſpindlings, trifles, toys.*
Fuſáro, Fuſáio, *a ſpindle-maker.*
Fuſáto, *ſpindled, ſhanked, ſpiney.*
Fusbérta, *though it be often uſed by* Arioſto *for the name of a peculiar ſword, yet it ſignifieth alſo any weapon of defence.*
Fuſcelláre, Fuſciellare, *to ſtub, to prick, to ſhank, to ſtalk, as it were to ſpindle.*
Fuſcellíno, Fuſcellétto, Fuſcellúzzo, *the dim. of* Fuſcéllo, *of* Frúſco, *of* Fúſolo.
* Fuſcéllo, Fuſciéllo, *any ſhaft, ſhank, or ſpindle, any ſhort ſtraw, ſtick, mote, or feſkue, a butchers prick, a ſkewer, any ſprig or ſtub; alſo a ſpindle ſhank, or ſtalk-legged fellow; alſo as* Frúſco, *or as* Fúſolo.
* Fuſcíacca, *a certain Turkiſh garment.*
* Fúſco, *as* Fóſco.
* Fucelláre, Fuſoláre, *to twirl a ſpindle, to fill a ſpindle, to make ſpindle-wiſe, to ſhaft or ſhank, to bore through, as Trunks, Ordnance, or Muſquets are, or as trees to make conduit-pipes; alſo to make or caſt long flying ſquibs or fiery rockets.*
* Fucelli, *as* Fuſcélli; *alſo long and flying ſquibs; alſo little round beams, rafters, or quarters.*
Fuſeragnólo, *a ſpindler.*
* Fuſétto, *as* Fuſcéllo; *alſo as* Stilétto, *a pocket-dagger or pomard.*
Fuſétti d'úna rúota, *the ſpokes of a wheel.*
Fuſíbile, Fúſile, *that will melt, or may be melted or founded.*
Fuſióne, *fuſion, melting, founding.*
* Fúſo, Fuſólo, Fuſoláno, *any kind of ſpindle or ſpool to ſpin with; alſo the ſhaft or ſhank of any thing, namely of a weapon, dart or candleſtick; alſo the ſhank or ſhin-bone of a mans or beaſts leg; alſo the upright

upright and middle-beam of a post of a Crane, of a field-tent, or any frame else; also the great upright beam or peg that swayeth the mill-stones of a mill, and about which they turn; also the axel-tree of a cart or coach. Madónna scrócca il fúso, Mistris spindle-shaker, or as one would say, a light-heeled-trull, one that cares not to horn her husband; used also for an hypocritical woman, one, that to deceive the world, will seem to be ever spinning.
Fúso, the part. of Fóndere, melted, founded, cast, thawed, look Fóndere.
Fusoláre, look Fuseláre.
Fúsolo, look Fúso.
Fusóre, a founder, a melter.
Fusoría, the art of founding.
Fússi, Fússe, Fússero, look 'Essere in the rules.
Fústa, a foist, a fly-boat, a light galley.
Fustagnáro, a Fustian-maker.
Fustagnétto, fine or thin fustian.
Fustágno, Fustáno, fustian.
Fustagnóso, like fustian.
* Fustérna, the upper part of any tree, namely of a Cypress or Firr-tree; also the hardest, the most knotty, snaggy or knurry part of any tree, wood, or timber.
Fustibálo, as Balísta.
Fústibus, in fury or hastily, used in that sence by Boccáce.
* Fustigáre, as Furegáre; also to bastonado, to cajole, to bethwack, to rib-bast, or bang with some cudgel or staff; also to lash, to scourge, or to whip.
* Fustigóne, as Furegóne.
* Fústo, any trunk, stock, log, block, bulk, stump, or body without a head, by met. the bulk of a ship, the tree of a saddle, the stock, or breech of a piece of Ordnance, the beam, the shaft, the shank, the supporter, the stalk or footing of any thing.
Fustóso, like unto any Fústo.
Fúta, Futatióne, a confutation; used also for Fúga.
Fù tal'hora, there was a time.
Futáre, Futtáre, to confute.
Futatióne, confutation.
* Futatóre, Futtatóre, a confuter.
Futévole, confutable.
Futoni spíriti, wicked spirits, that foretell of things that never happen.
Fútta, a confuting.
Futuránza, a coming hereafter.
Futuráre, to come after.
Futúro, future, after-coming.
Fù vicíno, it was near or almost.
Fù víso a mé, it seemed unto me.
Fúvvi, as Vì fù, there was, or to you was, or was to you.

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GAbállo, a kind of gum or perfume.
Gabanáre, to cover with a Gabáno.
Gabánio, Gabanéllo, Gabáno, Gabbáno, a course long-woold mantle which wrestlers, and runners flung upon them, when they were anointing; used also for Gabardin, or rather a Shepherds cloak, and a fishermans frock.
Gábba amóre, a love-cozener, a false lover.
Gábba Chrísto, Gábba Dío, Gábba Sánti, Gábba Vangéli, a mock-Christ, a dissembling-puritan, an hypocritical Christian.
Gábba Dómine, Gábba fémine, a woman-mocker, a dissembler with women.
Gábba móndo, a mock-world.
Gábba témpo, a mock-time, a deceiver of the time.
Gábba villáni, a mock-begger; also a kind of fair, but naughty choke-pear.
Gabbaménti, Gabbaríe, all manner of mocking deceits or wily beguiles.
Gabbaménto, Gabbáno, a riding coat.
Gabbáre, to mock and deceive withal, to cheat and cunny-catch.
Gabbatélla, as Bagatélla, a vice or fool in a play; also a fool painted upon Italian cards.
Gabbatéllo, a pretty playing dog, a juglers dog.
Gabbatelliére, as Bagatelliére.
Gabbatóre, a mocker, and withal a deceiver or a cheater.
Gábbe, nuts fair to look unto, but without kernels.
Gabbévole, full of deceits and mocks.
* Gábbia, any kind of cage, coop, or pen for birds or poultry; also a frail for figs or raisins; also as Báia, by met. a womans cage.
* Gábbia dà grílli, a cage for crickets, by met. a self-conceited gull, a fond ninny.
Gábbia délla náve, the cage or top of a ship-mast, whereto the shrouds are fastned.
Gábbia di sórgii, a mouse-trap; also as Gábbia da grílli.
Gabbiáre, to encage or coop up.
Gabbiáta, a cage or coop full.
Gabbínio, a canter, a cheater.
Gabbióna, as Gabbionáta.
Gabbionáre, to fortifie or compass about with gabbions, to make a defence of gabbions.
Gabbionáte, fortifications of gabbions, where the great Ordnance of a Camp is placed.
Gabbione, a great cage, properly those great baskets filled up with earth or mud, and set by, or before the great Ordnance of a Camp or leaguer, to hide and defend the gunners and Canoneers.
Gabbiuóla, the dim. of Gábbia.
Gábbo, a mock, a flout, a frump, a gibe, a jest, a trick, or a wily-beguile put upon one.
Gabélla, any custom, impost, imposition, toll, or tollage paid to any Prince at his Custom-house for importation or exportation of any goods or merchandize.
* Gabelláre, to custom, to lay, to impose, to raise, to levy or to pay customs, or imposts.
Gabelliére, Gabellótto, a Customer, a receiver or a levier of customs, tolls, or imposts.
* Gabiáno, a fish in Latin Agomus.
* Gabriéle, the name of an Angel, as much as a strong man of God.
* Gabrína, a proper name used by Ariósto, but used for an old, filthy, and crafty beldame.
Gaffáre, to gaffle a cross-bow, by met. to filch, to prowl, or snatch away by craft.
* Gaffatóre, a gaffler of a cross-bow, by met. a filcher, a prowler, a snatcher.
Gáffo, the gaffle of a cross-bow; also a great and strong iron-hook, by met. prowling.
Gagoláre, as Gangoláre.
Gággia, as Gábbia, as Gázza.
Gággio, a pawn, gage or pledge; also a stipend or recompence and reward.
Gaggiándra, a great Sea whelk or snail.
* Gaggiáre, as Gabbiáre; also to give or pay wages unto, to wage; also to gage, to engage, to pledge, or to pawn; also to bet, or lay a wager; also as Quagliáre.
Gággio, a gage, a pledge, a pawn, a mortgage; also wages or reward given for service, either done or to be done; also mirth-bringing-profit; also as Quáglio.
Gaggiúra, a wager, a lay, a bet; also a reward given for service.
Gaggiótto, a kind of dainty fowl.
Gagíte, a stone which being shaken soundeth hollow.
Gagliárda, a galliard dance.
Gagliardággine, Gagliardézza, Gagliardía, Gagliardígia, lustiness of strength, force or nimbleness of body.
Gagliardaménte, adv. galliard-like, lustily.
Gagliardétti, streamers or bannerols.
Gagliárdo, lusty, frollick, blith, nimbly disposed of body, and strong withal.
Gagliardíssimo, most lusty.
Gagliáre, Gáglio, as Quagliáre.
Gaglióssa, a secret pocket, poke or pouch under ones cloths, by met. a filching or cheating woman, a baggage-quean.
Gaglioffígine, Gagliosfaría, a cheating, or cunny-catching trick, such as Gipzies play, that filch and steal, and pocket up whatsoever they lay hold of.
Gaglioffaménte, cheatingly.
Gaglioffáre, Gaglioffoneggiáre, to pocket, or poke up secretly, by met. to play the baggage, pilfring, filching, and cozening knave or quean.
Gaglióffo, Gaglioffóne, Gaglioffáccio, a false filching, and cunny-catching knave.
Gaglióso, Gáglio, as Quáglio.
Gagliuólo, the cod or husk of a peason, or of a bean or of a tare.
Gágno, the middle of any button; also a gager.
Gagnoláre, to sound or gage the bottom of any vessel; also to whine as a dog, by met. to grumble or speak between the teeth.
Gágno, a place full of hurtful beasts, by met. a Labyrinth or Maze.
Gaiaménte, adv. gayly, with jollity, blithly pleasantly.
Gaiándra, a tortoise, a shell-crab.
Gáida, a kind of long habit in Spain.
Gaieggiáre, to be, to make or become gay, merry, blith, jocund and chearful.
Gaiétte pélle, any speckled skin or furr.
Gaiétto, a merry lad, a blith and pleasant companion; also the dim. of Gáio.
Gaiézza, Gaità, jollity, glee, mirth of mind, cheerfulness of heart, alacrity.
Gáino, a rammish, or haggard-hawk.
Gáio, blith, gay, jolly, jocund, frollick, chearful, merry, gladsome, bucksome.
Gaióla, Gaioláre, as Gábbia, &c.
Gála, an oak-apple, a gall-nut, by met. a wind-gall in a horse; also such puffs, knots, or roses of Lawn, of tiffany, or of ribbands, as women wear on their heads, or breasts; also any light lump, that will not sink but float upon the water, Andár 'a gála, to float up and down in the water, and not sink, or to run a drift as doth a galla-nut.
Gála, is now adays used (as taken from the Spanish) for all manner of gallantness, or garishness in ornaments of the body and apparel, that is fair and curious to behold, and yet not costly, but strange and of new fashions.
Galáico, as Galatíte.
Galaménte, adv. gracefully, and quaintly both to the mind and to the eye.
Galána, a bird that ever flies low, and close to the ground; also a land-tortoise or shell-crab.
Galánga, Galangále, Cats-tail or flags.
Galángola, a popin-jay green bird about the bigness of a field-fare, there be store of them in Italy.
Galáno, quaint and gay in cloths, brave and gallant in new fashions and bravery, and at tiltings Mas galáno, is meant the bravest among the tilters.
Galánte, brave, handsome, quaint, comely, gracious, and gallant to the sight.
Galanteggiáre, to play the gallant, to set it out in bravery, to brave it in show.
Galantería, gallantness, bravery, decency, gracefulness.
Galant' huómo, a gallant-man, but used for an honest man.
Galantína, galantine-sauce, venizon or swan-sauce.
Galantíno, quaint, spruce, neat, pretty, minion-like.
* Galappáta, a kind of bulk or ship about Marsiglia in France.
* Galappiáre, as Calappiáre, &c.
Galáre, to steep in galls or oak apples; also to dye black with galls; also to float upon the water and not sink; also to be quaint in new fashions, to go gay, spruce, and minion-like in fine, or light-coloured cloths, rather sightly than costly.

Galasia, as Gallasia.
Galateista, one professing civility or good manners, as Galatéo writes of.
Galatéo, the name of an Italian book teaching good manners, viz. Gio, délia Casa.
Galatina, as Galantina.
Galatite, Galáico, Galaricide, a precious stone of a white milky colour, an Emerauld with white veins, esteemed to be very good for a woman that gives suck to have store of milk, the stone being put into ones mouth seemeth to taste of milk.
Galavróne, a hornet, a beetle-fly.
Galbáno, a kind of gum called Galbanum.
Galbédro, Gálbulo, as Gálgola.
Galéa, a gally; also an Eel-pout; also a Sea-lamprey.
Galeáro, a gally-wright.
Geleázza, a galleass.
Galedóre, a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.
Galedragóne, an herb like to Saint Maries-thistle.
Galefággine, all manner of merry mocking, flouting or scoffing.
Galeffáre, to mock, to scoff, to flout, to frump or jest merrily.
Galeffióne, a merry jester, mocker, flouter or scoffer.
Galéga, Goats-rue, Italian fitch.
Galéna, black marking lead.
Galenista, a Galenist, a Physician professing to follow good old Galen.
Galéo, an Eel-pout, a Sea-lamprey.
Galeóne, a gallion, a great gally; also a kind of long flat-fish.
Galeobdolóne, Galeopside, water-betony, Hungary-dead blind-nettle, archangel.
Galeoténe, Galeótide, as Stellióne.
Galeótta, a handsom big gally.
Galeótto, a gally-man, a Sea-man.
* Galéra, any kind of gally.
Galéra sésta per travérso, a way of jumbling.
Galeríta, as Galiríte.
Galérno, a North-west wind.
* Galéro as Gallerite; also a dormouse; also a Dog-fish, some take it for a Sea-calf; also the name of a certain garment worn by Mercury, mentioned by Claudianus; look Albo galéro.
Galétto, the dim. of gále, by met. cods of raw silk; also the bough or splitter of a horse; also little wind-galls, or blisters.
Gálgolo, Gálgalo, Gálgulo, a wit-wall, a hick-wall, a Houp, a Huholl, a wood-wall, some take it for another bird, whom if a man that hath the yellow jaundice behold, he is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.
Galigáre, to besur, to bemist, to dimm.
Caligáio, as Calzolário.
Gálio, Galióne, Cheese-running herb, Maiden-heart, Cur-ladies, bed-straw.
Gálla, properly an acorn; also a gall nut, a scab or manginess, namely in dogs, whereof there be divers kinds, namely, Gálla derbita, Gálla commúne, Gálla néra; also as Gála, or Galloría.
Gallána, as Galína.
Gallare, as Galáre, or Galleggiáre, by met. to exalt; also to leap for joy.
Gallaría, as Galéo.
Gallassia, the milkway in the firmament; also as Galatite.
Gallassiáre, to make or become as white as milk.
Galláte uóva, brood-eggs, eggs that will be chickt.
* Galláto, an egg of a hen trodden by a cock, see Gállo.
* Galleggiáre, to run adrift, or to float lightly upon the water; also to come to have wind-galls, to blister as some scabs do, by met. to puff as lawn doth in the wind; also to cocker, to pamper, or to wantonize withal.
* Galleóte, certain Interpreters of strange signs in Sicilia.
Galleria, a gallery, properly any long close walk.
Gallerite, the meddow-lark, which hath a bush or tuft on his head.

Gallétte, as Galétte, as Bocciólo.
Galétto, the dim. of Gállo, any young Cock or Cockrel, also a Cock, a Spout, or a robinet of a cestern, or conduit; also a tap or spigot; also a musicians wrest.
Gallétto di Mággio, a May-cockrel; also as Gálgolo.
Galliáre, as Galleggiáre; also to sail in a gally.
Galliáre, used for one that dischargeth other mens businesses.
Gálli cánto, Cock-crowing time.
Gállica, a kind of Maple-tree.
Gallicéntro, clary, or sage of Rome.
Gallicínio, cock-crowing time.
Gállico, French; also a North-east-wind.
Gálli créfta, as Créita di gállo.
Gállie, a kind of confection.
Gálli mórbo, the French-pox.
Gallína, any kind of hen, look Giornáta, look Cresta, look Piéde.
* Gallína bagnáta, a wet-hen, by met. a milk-sop, a fresh water-souldier, a drowned rat.
Gallína di montágna, a wood-hen; also a Heath-poot.
Gallína d' India, an Indian, a Barbary, a Ginny, or a turky-hen; also the Cole-fish.
Gallína góbba, idem.
Gallína rusticélla, a wood-hen.
Gallína nána, the low or dwarf-hen.
Gallináccia, a wood-hen.
Gallináccio, of the nature of a hen; also the cackling of a hen; also in Rome it is taken for a Turky-cock it self.
Gallinacéa, bastard Majoram.
* Gallináre, Gallineggiáre, to play the hen, to cocker, by met. to wench.
* Gallináro, Gallináio, a hens roost or coop; also a Poulterer.
Gallinélle, the stars called Pleiades, young hen-pullets; also as Gállule.
Gallióne, see Gállo, but chiefly for a capon ill gelt.
Gallivenuélla, a kind of play in Italy.
Gálli ítrúvii, a kind of red figs.
Gallitríco, the herb Clary.
Gállo, any kind of Cock, or Chanticlear; also gold according to the Alchimists phrase.
Gállo alpéstre, a pheasant-poot; used also for a wood-cock.
Gállo créfta, as Crésta di gállo.
Gállo d' India, a Turky or Guinny-cock.
Gállo di montágna, as Gállo alpéstre.
Gállo di paradíso, as Gálgolo.
Gallóne, a thigh, a hip, a haunch.
Gállo piéde, cock-footed; also that suddenly comes back as a cock.
Galloppáre, to gallop.
Gallóppo, Gualóppo, a gallop, a galloping place.
Galloppóne, a main gallop.
Galloría, cock-crowing mirth, cockring jollity; used also for a gallery, a cock-strouting.
Gallóso, blith, cockring, jocond; also scabby or mangy.
* Gallózze, Gallózzole, Gallúzze, Galúzze, any kind of Gála, by met. any hollow beads of gold or silver, used in chains or pomanders; also any round puff, or blister; also a water bubble made by the rain or otherwise.
* Gallozzáre, Gallutiáre, look Galluzzáre.
Gállule, the seven stars in Taurus, into which the seven daughters of Atalanta were transformed; called also the Pleiades, as Gallinélle.
Galúppo, as Gallóppo, by met. a gadding brain, a running head.
Gallúta, a cockring, a riggish, or wanton wench.
Gallutia, Galluzzaménto, Galluzzaríe, cockring-dalliances, strouting joconda-ries.
Galluzzáre, Gallezzáre, Gallucciáre, Gallugáre, to play the cock, to strout, or crow like a cock, to cocker, to shuckle for joy, as Giubiláre; also to swell round, to puff up as a blister or wind-gall, or bubble.

Gallúzze, as Gallózze.
Galmóne, as Agalmónica.
Galógna, a venemous herb.
Galózza, Galóscia, as Gallózza.
Gálta, as Guáncia, a cheek.
Galtélli, gunners call them capsquires.
Galúppo, an ordinary pitiful common souldier, as Gualúppo.
Gamalióne, as Gamelióne.
Gamánto, a Chirurgeons tool to draw teeth with.
Gamárra, as Gamórra.
Gamárro, a Lobster, a sea-crab.
Gamáscie, gamashes.
Gamáut, a note in musick; also as Gamánto.
Gámba, a leg, a shank; also in mockery as Boccáta.
* Gámba córta, a short leg.
* Gámba tórta, a crooked leg.
Gambáccie, Gamberáccie, filthy or sore legs.
Gambáli, greeves or shank-pieces.
Gambarélli, Gambarúcci, creivisses; also prauns or shrimps.
Gambarilióni, rugged sea-crabs with long claws.
Gambàri múti, ovéro mutáti, a kind of crabs so called in Venice.
* Gámbaro, Gámbero, any lobster or crab.
Gámbari cótti, by met. men that are drunk, and have red faces; also certain German scholars in Rome, that wear red gowns.
* Gambáta, Gambaruóla, a gambol, any trick on the legs, look Havére la gambáta.
Gámbe, legs, shanks, shins.
Gámbe in cóllo, Gámbe in cóllo a giacére, Gámbe in cóllo álla rivérsa, three ways of jumbling.
Gambeggiáre, Gambettáre, to shake the legs sitting, to play gambols.
Gambélo, Gambéllo, a camel.
Gambería, all manner of legs, shanks or shins.
Gamberáccia, a very sore leg full of ulcers.
Gamberuóli, a greeve or shin-piece.
Gambescaménte, adv. leggedly, according to the fashion of shanks.
* Gambésco, shank-like.
Gambétta, a spindle-shank, a small leg, look Fáre la gambétta.
Gambétto, a tripping up of ones heels, look Dáre il Gambétto.
Gambicéllo, the dim. of Gámbo.
Gambiéra, Gambiéri, greeves, shank-pieces; also a tunnel or pipe for water or the like to pass through.
Gambíglia, the shanks, shafts, legs or feet of any frame or vessel.
Gambílli, prauns or shrimps.
Gámbo, a stem, a stub, or stalk of any plant, herb or flower, by met. the shaft, the shank, the staff or foot of any thing, namely of a candlestick; also the top or upper part of a letter as of an f, or an l, or the like.
Gambóne, any great leg, shank, hip, haunch, thigh, giget, gammon, or pestle, namely of a beast.
Gambriéri, greeves, shin-pieces.
Gambúccie, small legs, spindle shanks.
Gambúgio, Cambúzzo, any high stem, or stalk; also headed cabbage.
Gámbule, a canion, a knee-piece, as Gambúccie.
Gambúto, legged, shanked; also high-stalked.
Gamelióne, the month of January dedicated to Juno, because of marriage.
Gámma, a note in Musick; also a pipe or reed.
Gamórra, Gamúrra, a womans plain frock or such garment.
Ganáscia, a jaw-bone.
Ganascióne, a whirret or cuff on the jaws or cheeks.
Ganciáre, to go, to put, to run into, as a lock or bolt into a staple; also to bend as a hook; also to sharpen at the point.
Gáncio, the hook or eye wherein a bolt or staple runneth, our Gunners call them staple-hooks or drought hooks; also sharp-pointed.
Gandulàre, Gándule, as Gangoláre.

Gándule, *as* Ghiándule.
Gánga, *as* Guáncia; *also a Moth; also a Pully.*
Gangále, *an eye-tooth, a jaw-tooth, a cheek-tooth.*
Gangheggiáre, *is properly when a horse doth wry with his upper jaws.*
Gangheráre, *to hinge, to hang on hinges, by* met. *to stretch on tenter-hooks.*
Gangheráte, *set on the hinges.*
Gangherélli, *the dim. of* Ganghéri.
Gángheri, Ganghieri, *the hinges of any door or casement; also tacks or tenter-hooks; also hooks and clasps, look* Dáre; *also an instrument to button withal; also a slip or running away.*
Ganghitélla, *a little cheek or jaw; also a gentle whirret on the cheek.*
Gangoláre, *as* Glanduláre; *also the dew-lap of an oxe.*
Gángole, *kernels in the throat, as* Glándula; *or the Kings evil.*
Gangolóso, *as* Glandulóso.
* Gangréna, *as* Cancréna.
* Gangrenáre, *as* Cancrenáre.
Gannáre, *as* Ingannáre.
Ganníre, Ganíre, nísco, níto, *to bay, to snarl, or grin as a cur-dog, to howl as a wolf, to bail, to yelp, or bark as a fox.*
* Gánio, *a kind of hawk or faulcon.*
Ganníto, *snarled, grinned, howled, yelped, barked, as a dog, a wolf or a fox.*
* Gannitóre, *a grinner, a snarler; also a yelper, or a howler.*
Ganomaútto, *hath been used for the fore finger of a mans hand.*
Gánza, *a dutch word used for a goose; also a copper coin used in* India.
* Ganzára, Ganzariuóla, *a kind of ship or gally anciently used in* Venice.
Ganzéglie, *fopperies, trifles, toys.*
* Ganzétti, *the talons of a hawk or of a beast.*
Gánzo, *as* Gáncio.
Gára, *strife, contention, jarring, emulation for the victory.*
Garabáttolo, *a shepherds frock, cloak, or gabardine.*
Garabulláre, *as* Anfanáre, *as* Ingannáre.
Garafélli, *a kind of pears.*
Garáfano, *as* Garófano.
Garagnóni, *old stallions or cast horses.*
Garamática, *a precious stone like an Emerauld with a white line athwart it; used also in derision for* Gramática.
Garamantiténo, Garamatíde, *a kind of precious stone like a Ruby or a Granet.*
Garaméglia, *the wrist of ones arm.*
Garamúffola, *as* Gramática, *in mockery.*
Garáncia, Garánza, *Madder used of Diers to die red.*
Garanciáre, *to madder or die red.*
Garáre, *as* Gareggiáre.
Garátide, *as* Garamantinéno.
Garattiéra, *a hose garter.*
* Garbáre, *as* Garbeggiáre.
* Garbataménte, adv. vále fátto con gárbo, *comely, gracefully.*
Garbatézza, Gurbatúra, *comelines, gracefulness.*
Garbáto, *handsome, graceful, comely, decent, proper, fine.*
* Garbeggiáre, Garbáre, *to be, to make, to become, or to shew handsome, graceful, neat, comely, fine, proper, decent, spruce, and with a good garb, to give a garb and grace unto, to set forth, to decore, to suit and square gracefully with; also to become or tast sharp, tart, or sour; also the name of the ordinary drinking wine at* Venice *or* Padua.
Garbélla, *a witwal, a hick-wal.*
Garbelláre, *to garbel spices.*
Garbellatóre, *a garbler of spices.*
Garbétto, *somewhat sharp, sour or tart, by* met. *a witty or sharp quip.*
Garbézza, *sournes, sharpnes, or tartnes upon the tongue.*
Garbíno, *the South-west wind.*
Gárbio, *a kind of ship in* Africk.
Gárbo, *sour, tart, or sharp in tast.*
Gárbo, *a handsome garb, a comely grace, a graceful decorum.*
Garbugliáre, *to garboil, to embroil, to entangle.*
Garbúglio, *any garboil, embroilment, entangling or peck of troubles.*
Garbuglióso, *full of garboils, or embroilments.*
Gardéllo, Gardolíno, *a gold-finch, a thistle-finch.*
Gárde, *look* Guárdie.
* Gardíngo, *an inclosed precinct.*
Gardóne, *a fish which some take for the Roach, others for the Mullet.*
Gareggiaménto, *a chirping or chatting, as of birds, by* met. *a striving or a contending.*
Gareggiáre, *to chirp or chat as birds, answering one another, by* met. *to strive and contend for the victory; it hath anciently been used for* Accarezzáre.
Gareggiatóre, *a chirper, a chatterer; also a chider; also a striver.*
Gareggióso, *chirping, chatting; also full of strife, of chiding, or of scolding.*
* Garénna, *a warren for coneys.*
Garetólo, *as* Gálgolo.
Garettáre, *to hough any beast.*
Garettiéra, *a hose garter.*
Garétto, Garrétto, *the joynt of the hinder leg of a beast, as a horse, or any other, called the hough; also the knee-pan.*
* Gargatúccio, *as* Gargatóne.
Garganéa, *a kind of grape.*
Gargáncio, *as* Garganéllo, *a teal or a widgeon, some take it for a Dive-dapper.*
Gargareggiáre, Gargarizzáre, Gargarozzáre, Gargogliáre, *to gargarize, to gurgle; also to rattle in the throat.*
Gargarísmo, *a gargarism.*
Gárgaro, *a chief ram or bell-weather, and leader of a flock.*
Gargálla, *as* Gargózza.
Gargatóne, Gargarózzo, Gargatíle, Gargatóglio, Gargózzo, Gargózzolo, *the throat, or weazle-pipe of any creature; also a Mite or Weevel that devoureth corn.*
Gargéa, Gárgulo, *a heron.*
Gargiólo, *some part of a weavers loom.*
Gargózza, Gargózzulo, *the throat.*
Garibáre, Garíbo, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Gariétto, *a dwarf heron.*
Garíglio, *the kernel of a nut.*
* Garignóne, *any buckle-bone.*
* Garingála, *herb Galingal, or a root so called that grows in* Persia, *that will keep sound the space of five years.*
Garioſiláta, *Avens or herb bennet.*
Garíre, Garíto, *as* Garríre, &c.
* Garnitóre, *hath been used for* Cortegiáno.
Gáro, *a kind of dainty meat for gluttons, made of the fat and soft roes of divers fishes; also the slimy fattines or dripping, that comes from the offal and garbage of fishes; also brine, or fish-pickle; also a kind of fish, which some take to be the Luce, or Pickrel-fish.*
Garóf, *a blood-stone.*
Garofanáre, *to adorn with gilly-flowers; also to spice or dress with cloves.*
Garófano, Garóffo, Garófolo, *a Clove; also a gilly flower, as smelling of cloves; look* Partíre.
Garofilláta, Garofanáta, *as* Gariofiláta.
Gárolo, Garoláre, *as* Gárulo, &c.
Garóni, *pinks, small gilli-flowers.*
Garólo, *knavish, shrewd, wicked, lewd, peevish, willful, head-strong.*
Gárpa, *as* Ghiérde.
Gárra, *as* Gára.
Garráre, Garreggiáre, *as* Gareggiáre; *also to cause or force unto, (as the Scotish men say) to garr to do.*
Garreggióso, *as* Gareggióso.
Garréſi, *the withers of a horse.*
Garrévole, *as* Garreggióso.
Garríre, rísco, ríto, *to chirp to chat, to chant, or to record as birds do, by* met. *to braul, to chide, to scold, to brabble, or verbally to contend.*
Garritívo, *as* Gareggióso.
Garríto, *chirped, chatted, chanted, by* met. *chidden, scolded, brabled.*
Garríto, Gárro, *any chirping or chatting of birds, by* met. *any chiding or scolding.*
* Garritóre, *as* Gareggiatóre.
*Garritríce, *a scolding woman.*
Garúgli, *a kind of nuts.*
Garuláre, *as* Garríre.
Garulíta, *chatting, prating, tatling.*
Gárulo, *as* Garríto, *a Noun.*
Garulóso, *full of chatting or prating.*
Garúpo, *some part of a ship.*
Garúzza, *the dim. of* Gára.
* Gárza, *a Jay or a Piot, as* Gázza; *also a Heron; also a rough teazle; used also for a wench, a girl, or a lass, but rather in a bad than a good sence.*
Gárza biánca, *a white heron, or a Cryel-heron.*
Garzára, *a dwarf-heron.*
Garzáre, *to teazle cloths.*
Garzatóre, *a Cloth-worker.*
Gárze, *a disease in some horses mouth; also a kind of fair feathers.*
Garzétta, *a dwarf-heron or Mire-dramble; also as* Gazzétta.
Garzicólo, *a womans rock or distaff.*
Garzignóle, *a kind of pears.*
Gárzo, *a rough thistle, or teazle.*
* Garzonággine, Garzonevolézza, Garzonézza, Garzoníta, *boyishness.*
* Garzonáglia, *a crew or troop of boys, or young lads.*
* Garzonástro, Garzoncéllo, Garzonétto, *a young stripling, a young stout lad.*
Garzóne, *a boy, a lad, a stripling, a page, a serving lad.*
Garzoneggiáre, *to play the boy, to follow boys.*
* Garzonésco, Garzoníle, *boyish, childish, like a boy.*
* Garzonevolménte, Garzonilménte, adv. *boyishly.*
Garzoniéra, *a wanton lass, a rig, a Tomboy.*
Garzoníſſimo, *most boyish.*
Garzuóle, Garzóle, *the inmost crisped leaves of Cabbages or lettuce.*
Garzuólo, Garzólo, *the knot, or core of either cabbage or lettuce or the like herb, a kind of the finest hemp that is; also the coarse sleave silk that is; also a bale of hemp or flax.*
Gaſiáre, *to work purl, or stitch work in linen, as Seamsters do.*
Gaſidána, *look* Gemóníde.
Gáſio, *a kind of stitch in Seamestry.*
* Gáſpia di ſpáda, *the chape of a sword.*
Gaſtaldía, *as* Caſtaldería.
Gaſtáldo, *as* Caſtáldo.
* Gaſtigaménto, Gaſtigánza, Gaſtigatióne, Gaſtigatóia, Gaſtigatúra, *chastisement.*
Gaſtigáre, *to punish, to chastise, to admonish, to reprehend.*
Gaſtigatóre, *a punisher, a chastiser.*
Gaſtighévole, Gaſtigábile, *punishable.*
Gaſtigo, *punishment, chastisement, as* Caſtigaménto.
Gaſtramáglia, *a ravenous, a greedy, or insatiate lust to eat.*
Gaſtramaglióne, *a greedy glutton, a ravenous gourmand.*
* Gaſtrepiplóica, *look* Artéria.
* Gaſtrología. *a discoursing of the belly.*
* Gáſtrica, *look* Véna.
Gaſtronománte, *a diviner by the belly, or by glasses.*
Gaſtronomantía, *divination by the belly, or by glasses.*
* Gaſtronomía, *the Section or cutting up of the panch or belly.*
Gatroméo, *a kind of precious stone.*
* Gátta, *a she-cat, a puss-cat; also a kind of warlike engine, as* Teſtúdine, *by* met. *a hard task or piece of work, for as we*

we say in English, to have an ill crow to pull, so the Italians say, Havére úna mála gátta à peláre.
Gátta ciéca, Gátta órba, a blind cat, by met. a kind of Christmas game, called with us, Blind is the cat.
Gátta fúra, a Cats-filching, by met. a kind of dainty tart.
Gátta mórta, a dead cat, by met. a flie, a close or lurking companion.
Gattária, Cat-mint, herb-nep.
Gattarigoláre, Gottcrigoláre, to claw or scratch or tickle withal.
Gattarigóle, Gattorigóle, clawing and tick-lings.
Gattarigolóso, Gattorigolóso, clawing and ticklish.
Gattaruóla, Gattaiuóla, any hole in walls or doors for Cats to go and creep through.
* Gatteándo, a swelling disease.
Gatteggiáre, to play the Cat.
Gattésco, cattish, by met. a scraping fel-low.
Gatticciuóli, Gattíni, Gattolíni, Gattoncí-ni, kitlings.
Gattiláre, Gattoláre, to kitten as a cat, al-so to mew as a Cat.
Gattilatúra, the kitling or mewing of a cat.
Gattívo, as Cattívo, &c.
Gátto, any He-cat; also an Engine of War to batter walls, as Testúdine.
Gátto di máre, Gátto-márino, a Sea-cat; al-so a little Dog-fish.
Gátto gátto, Gátton gattóne, adv. sneea-kingly, gropingly, or softly in the dark as a cat.
Gátto mammóne, Gátto maimóne, a cat-monkey.
Gátto zibétto, a civit or musk-cat.
Gattonáre, to creep, to sneak, to grope in the dark as a cat, also to go a catter-walling.
Gattóne, a great or old cat, by met. a flie, a close or crafty companion.
Gattóne délle nóce, a nut-kernel.
Gattóni, the disease in the cheeks that we call the Mumps.
Gattórbola, as Gátta ciéca.
Gattorigoláre, as Gattarigoláre.
Gattúccia, a young puss cat; also a kind of play at dice.
Gattucciáre, to kitten as a Cat.
Gattuccíni, young kitlings or Cats.
Gattúggie, false smooth-running dice.
Gavágna, a great flasket or basket.
Gavagnáre, to basket; also in mockery, as Guadagnáre.
* Gavagníni, a kind of musk-melons.
Gavágno, in mockery, as Guadágno.
Gavanéllo, a kestrel; also a young pig.
Gavanótti, young, lusty, or merry lads.
Gavardína, a gaberdine, a frock.
Gavázza, a hop, a leap, a skip, a frisk, a jump, a gambol, a tumbling trick.
Gavazzáre, to hop, to skip, to frisk, to jump, to leap; also as Gavocciáre.
Gavazzatóra, a hopper, a skipper, a frisker, a jumper, a leaper, a tumbler.
Gavázzi the plur. of Gavázza.
Gaudénte, blith, buck som, merry, as one ha-ving the world at will.
* Gaudénza, merry-enjoying, gladsome re-joycing, mirth and jollity.
* Gaudiáre, Gaudíre, to have and enjoy the world at will; to be merry and make good chear.
Gaudífero, that bringeth gladness.
Gaudilóquio, that speaketh with joy or of glad tidings.
Gáudio, joy, mirth, glee, gladness, cheerful-ness, alacrity.
Gaudióso, joyful, merry, gladsome.
* Gaveggiáre, as Vagheggiáre.
Gaveggíno, as Dameríno.
Gavélli, the fellows of a wheel wherein the spoaks are fastned.
Gavérne, leavers to raise timber or great weights.
* Gavétta, any little bundle or knot, as of Lute-strings, sealing thread, or any thing else; used also for a wooden tray, trug, trough, or washing-bowl.
* Gavétta, di córde, a bundle, a bunch, or knot of instrument-strings.
* Gavettáre, to make up in bundles or knots as Lute-strings are.
* Gavezzólo, as Gavocciólo.
Gávia, a Sea-gull, a Sea-cob, some take it for a kind of bird, that is a great enemy to locusts and grass-hoppers.
Gavignáre, to clinch, to gripe, to seize-on and take fast hold under the arms.
Gavígne, the hold-fasts under the arms, that wrestlers endeavour to seize on in wrest-ling or strugling; also that part under the ear that joins with the cheeks.
Gavilláre, to cavil, to wrangle.
Gavillatióne, cavilling, wrangling.
Gavillatóre, a caviller, a wrangler.
Gavillóso, cavillous, contentious.
Gavináre, as Gangoláre, &c.
Gavíne, see Aggavignáre.
Gavinéllo, a kestrel.
Gavío, a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.
Gavíso, gladsome, bucksome.
Gavitélla, a standing cup or mazer.
Gaulíno, Gálvo, as Gálgolo.
Gáume, a shrill sounding note of a hunts-man.
Gavocciáre, Gavoccioláre, to swell round as a bile, a botch, or as a plague-sore.
Gavóccio, Gavocciólo, a bile, a blane, a botch, a plague-sore.
Gavóni, as Lichéne.
Gavótta, the name of a French dance.
Gauriána, a kind of wine or grape.
Gausápe, a rough freezed garment like an Irish rug, good to wear and to lay on the ground.
Gáusto, an herb whose juice will make ones skin very black.
Gáuzo, blear-eyed, pink-eyed, goggle-eyed, wall-eyed.
Gázza, a Piot, a Jay, a Magot-pye; also a Mag-pye, that is, because it hath its fea-thers of Sea-water colour.
Gázza speraviéra, a lanaret-hawk, called a Skreek.
Gazzára, an Ambry or Cupboard in a wall.
Gazzéra, as Gázza.
Gazzería, as Gazzárra.
Gazzárra, a confused rejoycing noise mixed with shoutings and clappings of hands, and warlike musical instruments, but ten-ding to joy and mirth; also a kind of ship or Pinnace.
Gazzélla, a beast like a Roe, which yieldeth musk.
Gazzétta, Gazzétte, a young Piot, Jay, or Magot-pye; also a kind of small coyn in Venice not worth a farthing of ours, by met. all manner of idle chattings, or vain pratlings, but now generally used for running-reports, daily-news, intelligen-ces, and advertisements as are daily in-vented and written unto Foreign Nati-ons; namely from Venice, Rome, and Amsterdam.
Gazzettiére, an inventer, a speaker, a wri-ter or receiver of Gazzétte.
Gazzétto, as Gáuzo.
* Gazzínio, Gázzo, idem; also a Pye-colour.
* Gazzíno, look Molíno.
* Gazzogliáre, Gazzoláre, Gazzuoláre, to chat, or chatter as a Piot or a Jay; also to chirp, to sing, to whistle, or to warbie as other birds do, by met. to prate.
Gazzettáre, Gazzeráre, as Gazzogliáre, by met. to write or report Gazzétte.
Gazzolóni, great Piots, by met. great or loud pratlers.
Gazzonáre, to lay or cover with green turfs as allies are in gardens.
Gazzóni, turfs of earth digged up with green grass upon them,
Gazzophilatóio, Gazzafilatóio, a box or strong chest in the temple for poor mens offrings and oblations; also a Treasury or Jewel-house.
Gazzótto, as Gazzolóne.
Gazzovíglia, as Gozzovíglia.
Gazzúrra, any idle chat or pratling.
Ge, the letter G.
Géa, as Gía.
Gébo, a kind of meat.
Gechíto, Giecchíto, drooping, dejected, hum-bled, brought low.
Geénna, Gehénna, any torture, rack, or tor-ment; also the pit of hell.
Gehennáre, Geennáre, to torture, to rack, to torment.
Gegníva, as Gengíva.
Geiétta, a precious stone.
Gelíbile, that may, or is apt to freeze.
Geladía, Geladína, Gelatína, Gelatía, the meat gelly.
Gelámina, a kind of Allum.
Gelaménto, a freezing, a congealing.
Geláre, to freeze, to congeal.
Geláta, any frost.
Gelataménte, freezingly.
Gelatíde, as Garamantiténo.
Gelatióne, any freezing.
Gelatióne di dénti, teeth set on edge.
* Geláto, frozen, congealed, gellied.
Gelavérmi, that congealed water; that in winter falleth in the morning, we call it a Dew-frost.
Géldra, a knot or crew of people of small or no account.
Gelicídio, the time of frost, freezing-time.
Gelidáre, to chill or quiver for cold.
Gelidézza Gelézza, Gelétia, chilness, frosti-ness.
Gélido, chill, frosty, icy.
Gellamína, a kind of stone or mineral.
Gélo, Giélo, ice, frost.
Gelosáccio, a jealous dotard.
Gelosía, a suspect or fearful mistrust pro-ceeding of love, called jealousie; also a lat-tess or false window to look through; also a kind of fair white flower, which, if one approach unto, it presently shuts in its leaves; also a kind of fair white stone.
Gelosíre, síſco, síto, to make or become jea-lous, or fearfully suspicious.
Gelóso, jealous, fearfully suspicious.
Gelotophilída, Gelotophílla, an herb about Borysthenes, which being drunk with wine and myrrh, makes one to laugh continual-ly, and never give over laughing until he drink wine of palms mixed with pepper, pine-apples, and honey.
Gélsa, a mulberry; used also for a raspis-berry.
Gélso, a mulberry or raspis tree.
Gelsomíno, the Jessamine-flower, or the Jes-samine scent.
Gelsomómo, a mulberry-tree.
Gemáre, to wind up into clues; also to di-vide in sunder.
Gemebóndo, throbbing, sobbing.
Geméllа, look Artéria; also a kind of grape.
Geméllі, all manner of twins; also the mus-cles of equal bigness in a mans thighs.
Geménte, throbbing sobbing.
* Geméгe, to sob, to throb, to blubber, to groan and complain withal, by met. to sweat, to whoor or mourn as a Dove or Turtle.
Gemína, Zemína, look Alla Zemína.
Gemináre, to twin, to combine, to pair, to join and encrease.
Geminatióne, any pairing or coupling to-gether.
* Gemináto, twinned, doubled, yoked.
Gémini, twins or pairs; also one of the twelve signs in the Zodiack, Castor and Pollux.
Geminíno, twin-like; also born under Gé-mini.
Gémino, twofold, twin, double.
Gemíre, to throb, to sob; also to whoor as a pidgeon, as Gémere.

Gemíte, a stone representing two white hands in it clasping one another.
Gémiti, the whoorings of Turtles or Doves, by met. sobs, throbs, groaning sighs.
Gemítio, Gemitióne, any whooring, groaning, sobbing, or throbbing; also those warish drops, that in moist weather we see stick fast upon stone-walls.
Gémma, any kind of gem, jewel, rich pearl, or precious stone; also any young shoot, sprout, cyon, imp, sprig, or burgeon, to engraff or inoculate; also the second or undermost skinlet of the horns of a ram, which goldfiners use to refine their silver withal.
Gémma di vénere, as Pederíte.
Gemmáre, to engem, to enjewel, to adorn with gems, rich pearls, or precious stones; also to bud, to burgeon, or sprout forth as a Vine doth.
Gemmáro, Gemmiére, a Jeweller, a Lapidary; also a jewel-box.
Gemmífero, gem-bringing.
Gemmóso, full of gems or jewels; also full of buds, burgeons, cyons, sprouts, or tendrels.
Gémo, a Clue, or bottom of thread.
* Gemónide, a kind of stone, which (as some write) doth conceive and bring forth every three months other little stones, as other living creatures do, it is very good for women, that travel in child-bed; called also Gafidáre.
Gemónie, certain stairs, down which the Romans were wont to cast the bodies of condemned malefactors.
Gemúrsa, a red fiery inflammation like a Carbuncle.
Gemúto, throbbed, sobbed, blubred, whoorred as a Pidgeon.
Genáro, Genáio, the month January.
Géna, a jaw, a cheek, a chap.
Géne, the plu. of Géna, jaws, cheeks, chaps.
Genealogía, a genealogy, a pedigree, or description of a kindred.
Genealogísta, a professor of genealogies or descents.
Geneático, one that professeth to cast mens nativities.
Genébro, the Juniper tree or wood.
Generábile, that may be engendred.
Generaláto, the office of a general or chief commander.
Generále, general, universal; also a General or chief commander.
Generalíssimo, most general.
Generalità, generality, universality.
Generalménte, adv. generally.
Generaménto, Generatióne, generation, any engendring.
Generánte, that engendreth.
Generáre, to engender, to beget as the male doth; also to conceive, to bear and bring forth as the female doth; also to create, to breed, to invent, or produce, to cause or occasion.
Generatívo, having the quality to engender.
Generáto, engendred.
Generatóre, an engenderer, a begetter, a Creator, a Father.
Generatríce, the fem. of Generatóre.
Génere, a general kind; also a manner or sort of any thing, any gender; also humane kind.
Genericaménte, adv. of, or belonging to gender, or kind; also generally unto all.
Genérico, pertaining to one gender or kind, general to all.
Género, a Son-in-Law, one that marrieth another mans daughter; used also for a lineage, a stock or a family.
Generosità, generosity, gentry, gentility, nobleness of blood and mind.
Generóso, generous, noble-born, noble of blood and mind, of a good race and noble disposition.
Génesi, Genesía, generation, begetting, birth, creation, nativity; also the Planet under which one is born; also a kind of herb of many colours.
Genesiología, as Astrología.
Genéstra, Spart or Spanish broom.
Geneſtráta, a kind of pottage.
Genétta, an herb like to beets.
Géngero, Géngebro, the spice ginger.
Gengeríno, ginger-bread, a ginger-colour.
* Genethliománte, a teller of Nativities, an Astrologer.
Genethliomantía, a casting of Nativities.
Gengeneráta, confection of ginger.
Gengía, the sing. of Gengíve.
Gengídio, herb Chervil.
Gengíve, Gengíe, the gums of any creature wherein the teeth grow and stand.
Gengívo, Gengióvo, the spice ginger.
Genía, the generation of any thing, namely of the basest kind of people.
Geniále, genial, of, or pertaining to a mans genius; also naturally pleasant, blith and merry, given to pleasure and recreation.
Genialità, geniality, look Geniále.
Geniáda, as Gemónide; also an herb.
Geniáre, for a man to follow his good or evil genius, or Angel.
* Geniculária, white-work, white-root, or Solomons seal.
Génio, the good or evil Angel, or Genius of a man, or (as some define it) the Spirit or Instinct of man given him by Nature.
Genipáto, a fruit in America like a peach, which yieldeth a colour between an azure and a black, wherewith the people dye and colour their faces.
Genire, nísco, níto, as Generáre.
* Genitále, the genital or privy parts of man or woman appointed by nature as instruments of generation; also the herb Glade or sword-grass.
* Genitále séme, the seed of generation.
Genitáre, Genire, as Generáre.
Genitívo, natural, or that hath power to engender.
* Genitívo cáso, the genitive or second case of any Noun.
Génito, begotten, engendred, by met. as Spérma.
Genitóre, a begetter, an engendrer, a father, a Creator.
Genitórii, the genitories or instruments of generation.
Genitríce, a mother.
Genitúra, an engendring, any thing engendred or begotten.
Gennáro, Gennáio, January the month so called.
Gennethlíaco, as Astrólogo.
Géno, the beginning of ones birth; also as Génio.
Genocchiáre, to kneel down.
Genócchio, a knee.
Genocchióne, adv. kneelingly.
Genofléſſo, as Genufléſſo.
Genelogía, as Genealogía.
Génsola, the Jujub-fruit.
Génsolo the Jujub-tree.
Gentáccia, Gentágglia, Gentáme, Gentéa, the rif-raf, tag-rag, or base multitude or scum of common people.
Gentále, born of such a people or kindred.
Génte, all manner of people, folks, men, or nations together; also a family, or whole generation both of men and women; also an Army of souldiers, or an Host of men.
Génte à caválło, Horse-men.
Génte accolitíccia, men or souldiers gathered together confusedly and in hast.
Génte al bósco, people in the wood, a metaphorical phrase, commonly used when we will let one know, that some scraps or crums of bread stick upon his beard, for he to whom it is spoken doth presently stroak or shake his beard, saying, Bisogna cacciárli, they must be driven away.
Génte à piédi, footmen, Infantry.
Génte da núlla, men or people of small worth or low degree.
Génte, d' árme, men at arms, or professing arms.
Génte di cávo, hollow-people, by met. men that keep under hatches in a Ship, or play least in sight, men afraid of every least danger, men that are not to be trusted unto in time of need.
Génte di piázza, vagabonds, swaggering people, fortune-seekers.
Génte di sóldo, hired people, men or souldiers that serve for pay.
Génte di villa, Country people.
Genterélla, Gentarélla, poor, silly, mean, base, common or abject people.
Gentiána, gentian, bitter-wort, fell-wort, or baldmoin-herb.
* Gentiána minóre, a herb wherein is the sign of the cross, called Crossewort.
Gentíle, of gentle or noble blood, nobly-born and bred; also gentile, gentle, kind, courteous, mild, affable, tractable, supple, soft, easie-yielding; also fine, quaint, and pretty to see, to touch, or to handle; also a hawk called a Tassel-gentle; also a kind of grape and pear so called; also the sing. of Gentíli.
Gentilétto, the dim. of Gentíle.
Gentiléſco, Noble, or gentleman like, like, of the nature and quality of Gentíle, debonáir.
Gentilézza, gentility, nobility, or gentry of blood, of birth or of mind; also gentleness, affability, courtesie, mildness; also prettiness, or quaintness; also any pretty toy, quaint device, fine knack, rare invention, or sightly thing.
Gentilía, as Gentilézza.
Gentildónna, a gentlewoman.
Gentilhuominéſco, gentleman-like.
Gentilhuómo, a Gentleman.
* Gentilhuómo délla bócca, a gentleman of the mouth; in England he is called a Yeoman of the King and Queens mouth; each of them hath two, one for bread, another for drink; also a Kings or Princes Sewer or Carver.
* Gentíle, people, that before the coming of Christ worshipped Idols, Gentiles, Pagans Heathens.
Gentilíre, líſco, líto, to make, or become gentle, noble, or a gentleman.
* Gentilíſmo, Gentilità, Paganism, the profession of the gentile.
Gentilíſſimo, the super. of Gentíle.
Gentilítia árma, ovéro inſégna, a coat of arms peculiar to any name family, town, society, or nation, a gentleman's coat, ensign or badge.
Gentilménte, adv. gently, kindly, courteously, affably; also fair and softly, a country gentleman.
Gentilótto, a mean gentleman, a franklin, half a gentleman.
Gentózza, Gentúccia, as Gentáccia.
Genuaménte, Genuinaménte, adv. voluntarily without constraint, of a mans free-will.
Genufleſſióne, a genuflexion, an humble bending of the knees.
Genufléſſo, kneelingly with bended knees.
Genuflèttere, to bend the knees.
* Genuflettóre, a knee-bender.
* Genúgra, the gout in the knees.
Genuini dénti, the innermost jaw, or cheek-teeth, called the wit-teeth, which are bred and dy with a man.
Genuíno, natural, genuine, proceeding from a mans genuine disposition.
Genuità, genuity, natural instinct, disposition, propension or inclination.
Genúro, the Juniper tree or wood.
Géo, as Gariofiláta.
Geodéne, a stone with the form of an eye in it, good to rub and cure sore eyes.
Geografía, geography, a description of the visible part of the earth.
Geógrafo, a geographer.
Geománta, Geománte, a diviner by circles or pricks made on the earth.
Geomantía, Geomantína, divination by circles or pricks made on the earth.
Geométra, Geométro, a geometrician, a measurer of the earth or lands.

Geometráre, Geometrizzáre, to meaſure by Geometry or proportions.
Geometría, Geometry, a meaſuring of the earth and proportions.
Geométrico, geometrical, according to Geometry.
Georgía, culture or tillage of the earth and lands.
Geórgiche, books treating of tillage or huſbandry.
Géra, a chape for any ſcabbard.
Geráchide, a kind of blackiſh ſtone.
Gerácia, an herb that cureth the ſore eyes of hawks and faulcons.
Gerádo, a kind of red ſtone.
Genário, the herb Geranon, or Storks-bill, whereof there be divers kinds, as Pink-need, Geranion, Cranes-bill, Herb-robert, Blood-root, Gratia-dei, Baſſinet-geranion, or Crow-foot-geranion; alſo a Greek meaſure of liquid things.
Gerarchía, a Hierarchy, that is a holy government or principality.
* Gerárcha, a governour of holy things.
Gérda, as Ghierda.
Gerettiéra, uſed for a garter.
Gergaménto, as Gérgo.
Gergáre, Gergonáre, to ſpeak or prattle gibriſh, pedlers-french, fuſtian-tongue, rogues-language.
Gergatóre, Gergoniére, a ſpeaker of Gérgo.
Gérgo, Gergóne, gibriſh; pedlers-french, fuſtian-tongue, rogues-language, canting language.
Gerifálco, as Girifálco.
Gério, a Pilchard-fiſh.
Gerliére, a porter with a Gérlo.
Gérlo, Gerlótto, a kind of light doſſer made of Oziers, that porters carry ſtraw, hay, and other burdens with upon their backs with putting both their arms through two bracers.
Germána, a right lawful ſiſter or couſin; alſo a kind of vine or grape.
Germándra, germander, or Engliſh-treacle.
Germaneggiáre, to germanize, to play the German or Dutchman.
Germánico, of the German nation.
Germaníno, fine inlaid gold-wire work wrought in iron or ſteel.
Germáno, a brother of one ſelf father and mother; alſo a couſin-german in the firſt degree; alſo the fowl we call a teal; alſo the herb Germander.
Gérme, a bud, a burgeon, a ſprig, a ſprout, an imp, a tendrel, a ſucker of any tree.
Germináre, Germogliáre, Germoláre, to bud forth, to burgeon, to ſprout, to ſpring.
Germinatióne, a burgeoning, a budding, a ſprouting, a blooming, a ſpringing.
Gérmina, as Gémma, as Gérme.
Germinatívo, apt to bud or burgeon.
Gérmini, Germógli, Gérmoli, the plu. of Gérme; alſo the cards called Terreſtial triumphs.
Germinoſo, Germoglióſo, Germogliánte, budding, ſprouting, blooming, burgeoning.
Germíre, as Ghermíre.
Germogliaménto, as Germinatióne.
Germogliáre, to bud, to ſprout, to bloom.
Germóglio, a bud, a ſprout, a bloſſom.
Germoglífico, as Hieroglífico.
Geróndio, a gerund of the verb.
Geróne, a wag-tail; alſo a geron.
Geroséccie, dry ſtubbles.
Geroníte, a ſtone of the colour of a Crane.
Gérrio, the Pilchard-fiſh.
Gérſa, a woman that very much affects painting of her face.
Gérſo, as Gérgo.
Gerſomíno, Geſmíno, as Gelſomíno.
Géſo, the name of a weapon.
Geſſaiuólo, a Chalk-man.
Geſsáre, to chalk.
Géſſo, white-chalk, or marking-ſtone.
Geſſomíno, as Gelſomíno.
Geſsóſo, chalky, full of chalk.
Géſta, a deſcent, a lineage, a race, a generation, a ſtock, the name of a whole blood or houſe, by met. a faction, a part, a ſide; alſo as Géſti.
Geſtáme, any enſign, badge, or arms, given for ſome glorious deed.
Geſtáre, as Geſteggiáre. Dante hath uſed it for to carry, to bring, or to conduct.
Geſtatióne, an exerciſe of the body, on horſe back or in coach.
Geſteggiáre, Geſticuláre, to make or uſe much geſture or exerciſe with body or hand; alſo to act and perform with ſome evident ſign or action.
Géſti, Géſte, actions, doings, jeſts, performances; alſo geſtures of hand or body, alſo memorable deeds, famous acts, acts; alſo for Gétti.
Geſticulatióne, apiſh-jeſture.
Geſticulatóre, an apiſh jeſter.
Geſtiénte, acting apiſh tricks.
* Geſtióne, acting, doing, action.
Geſtíre, as Digeríre.
Gethióni, cives, or young cibols.
Géti, the jeſſes or trains of a hawk, as Gétti.
Géto, the ſing. of Géti.
Géttáre, to caſt, to throw, to fling, or hurl; alſo to ſhoot, or dart from out any ſhooting weapon; alſo to melt, to found or caſt, as melters and founders do metals or minerals in a mould or frame; uſed alſo for Germináre.
Gettáre artegliería, to found or caſt great ordnance.
Gettáre à mále, to caſt away idly, to conſume waſtfully.
* Gettáre ì dádi, to throw or caſt the dice.
* Gettáre i fondaménti, to caſt or lay the foundation or ground-work.
Gettáre in ócchio, as Rinfacciáre, or rimpruoveráre.
* Gettáre la pólvere, negl'ócchii, to caſt duſt in ones eyes, proverbially, to make one to believe one thing for another.
Gettáre la ſorte, to caſt lot.
* Gettáre púnto, to caſt a hazzard at dice, to nick a chance at dice.
Gettáre témpo diétro à témpo, to waſte time upon time, to beſtow time idly.
Getteruólo, Gettaiuólo, a hawks lure or cranes.
* Gettárſi álla ſtráda, proverbially uſed for a man to caſt away himſelf, or to yield to deſperation; alſo to betake himſelf to rob by the high way.
Gettáta, Gettatúra, any caſt, caſting, throw, flinging, or hurling; alſo any founding or caſting of metals.
Gettáta di piétra, a ſtones-caſt.
Gettatóre, a caſter, a thrower, a hurler, a flinger; alſo a founder.
Gétti, the jeſſes of a hawk; alſo fetters, gives, manicles, or ſhackles; alſo as Gettiti voi vi beccheréte i gétti, a proverbial phraſe, as one would ſay, you ſhall bite or gnaw your jeſſes, as a hawk doth, and yet you ſhall not ſcape, but fret to no purpoſe.
* Gettíto, any young bud, ſprout, burgeon, or ſprig newly appearing.
* Gétto, any thing that is caſt, flung, hurled or thrown, ſpecially for that which is flung over-board in great ſtorms for prevention of ſhipwrack; alſo any thing that is founded or caſt of metal; alſo the art of caſting or founding of metals; alſo the caſting of a hawk; alſo a part or ſpace that is between beds or quarters in a garden; alſo jet-ſtone; uſed alſo for money given for uſury; alſo a certain kind of mortar made of ſmall gravel and lime.
Gétto d'álbero, a young bud, ſprout, burgeon or tendrel of a tree.
Gettóni, caſting-counters.
Gétuli, as Cobáli.
Gézo, Gézzo, a Lizard, a Newt.
Ghébbio, as Ghéppio; alſo a rill, a rivulet, or gullet of water.
Ghembáre, to bow, to bend, to writh.
Ghémbo, bent, bowed, or writhed.
Ghémo, a clue or bottom of thread.
Ghengheráre, to wantonize, to dally, to play the wanton.
Ghenghería, wanton dalliance.
Ghennonáre, to play the monkey.
Ghennóne, a Monkey, a marmoſet.
Ghéppio, a kind of hawk commonly called a Kaſtrel.
Ghéppio, to dye or kick up ones heels.
Gherbíno, a pleaſant wind as Garbíno.
Gheríglio, the inward nut of any husk.
Gherminélla, a crafty-jugling, a ſlie deceit, a jugling trick, a wily beguile.
Gherminelláre, to juggle, or play the cunning leger-de-main.
Gherminelliére, a cunning jugler, a crafty cozener.
Ghermíre, míſco, míto, to ſeize on, to take faſt hold of, to ſnatch and catch at; alſo to gripe for a prey as a hawk doth; alſo to ſtick and cling faſt unto.
Ghermíto, ſeized faſt.
Ghermitóre, a clincher, a griper, a ſnatcher, a prowler.
Gheróna, the ſing. of Gheróni.
Gheróne, the guſſets or gores of a ſhirt or ſmock, the ſide-pieces of a cloak; alſo the skirts or quarter-pieces of a coat or jerkin.
Gherúzza, the dim. of Gára.
Ghétta, any oar of metals, but properly the firſt founding of them.
Ghétto, a bye-place, or an out-precinct appointed for the Jews to dwell in; namely in Venice, and in ſome other Cities of Italy.
Ghezzáre, to differ from ones birth in ſhape, in colour, or in parts, from ones Parents, to become a mungrel; alſo to grow ripe and mellow; alſo to play the Gipſie.
Ghézzo, black, mooriſh, differing in ſhape, in hue or in ſome other parts from ones Parents, a Mungrel; alſo ripe and mellow; alſo a cozening Jew or Gipſian.
Ghiabaldána, any trifling toy.
Ghiaccéſco, of the quality of ice or froſt.
Ghiáccia, as Ghiáccio.
Ghiacciábile, that may freeze.
Ghiacciále, as Glaciále.
Ghiacciána, a general froſt; alſo a frozen water.
Ghiacciáre, to freeze, to froſt.
Ghiacciarétti, ice-ſicles; alſo a kind of dropping moiſtneſs, or cruſt ſticking upon mud-walls like froſt, whereof Salt-peter is made.
* Ghiacciáta, ſuch ice as they uſe in Italy in ſummer time to put into their wines.
Ghiacciatura, any freezing or froſt.
Ghiaccíno, look Férro a Ghiaccíno.
Ghiáccio, any ice or froſt.
Ghiaccióſo, froſty, full of ice.
Ghiacciuóli, ice-ſicles, all ſorts of ſugar-candied ſtuffs as look like froſt or ice; alſo a kind of fine and watriſh pears in Italy.
Ghiadáre, to freeze, or become ice or froſt; alſo ones blood or limbs to become ſtiff, clumzy or benummed with cold.
Ghiadatúra, any freezing; alſo a benumming of the vital blood through cold.
* Ghiádo, an extream cold or froſty weather, a clumzineſs or benumming through cold of the vital blood in man or beaſt; uſed alſo for Gládio, a glaive, or a ſword.
Moríre à ghiádo, to dye by the ſword, or come to ſome violent end; I have read it for lingring pain, woful miſery, or miſerable diſtreſs.
* Ghiaggiuólo, a kind of plant that yieldeth a fair purple flower.
Ghiáia, Ghiára, Ghiárra, any courſe ſand or ſtony gravel.
* Ghiaiára, Ghiaiáia, a ſand-pit, a gravel-pit.
Ghiaiáre, Ghiaráre, Ghiarráre, to ſand, to gravel.
Ghiaiáta, Ghiaráta, is properly that heap of ſand, gravel or mud fixed or ſetled in the bottom of any river or water, which being dryed, they uſe to lay or caſt upon bogs or

fens with fagots and bushes, to make them passable, and that is said, Fáre ghiaiáta, a causeway, an ally or way, or path and yard covered or laid with sand or gravel.
Ghiaióso, Ghiaróso, sandy, gravelly, gretty, rugged.
Ghiánda, an acorn, an oak-apple, that which we call Mast.
Ghiandáia, Ghiandára, a stock-dove, a ring-dove, a Ramier; also a Jay or a Piot.
Ghiandáre, to feed with mast or acorns.
Ghiandífero, mast or acorn-bearing.
Ghiandoláre, to plant with acorns, or to abound with kernels.
Ghiándole, Ghiándule, agnels, glandules, wartles, or kernels in the flesh or throat, in the groin, or in the arm-pits; also the glanders in a horse, or the meazles in a hog, they are engendred in the flesh about the ears, neck, or groin, and arm-pit.
Ghiandolóso, Ghiandóso, Ghiandulóso, glandulous, full of warples, or kernels, full of the meazles as a hog, or of the glanders as a horse; also bearing, or full of mast or acorns.
Ghiandúccia, Ghiandúscia, Ghiandússa, a blain or a plague-sore.
* Ghiára, Ghiaráre, Ghiárra, look Ghiáia, &c.
Ghiaradádda, a compass or circuit of ground; also a City in Italy.
Ghiarélla, Ghiarétta, any small sand or gravel.
Ghiaróne, a broad coin of gold, red rudocks, coystrels, or fair peices of old gold, kept and laid up in store by chuffs and penny-fathers.
Ghiaróso, look Ghiaióso.
Ghiattúra, as Giattúra, &c.
Ghiáve, the stock whereon a ship is built; also the keel of a ship.
Ghiazzeríno, as Gorgeríno.
Ghiazzeruóla, a kind of ship.
Ghíbbo, Ghibbóso, as Góbbo.
* Ghibbelíno, of the Ghibellin faction, an enemy to the Guelphs.
* Ghiéra, any circlet or tipping of iron, lead, horn, or silver, about, or at the end of a walking-staff; also the locket of a sword or dagger; also the pendents or hatchments of a sword hung over some noblemans, or gentlemans tomb, at his funeral; also a quiver for arrows, or rather a bolt to shoot in a Crosse-bow; also a kind of Electuary.
Ghiérde, swellings or galls about the pastern joynts of a horse, some take them for the Spavens.
* Ghiéva, a clod or turf of earth.
Ghíga, a country croud or fiddle.
Ghigáre, to fiddle.
Ghigáro, Ghigatóre, a fiddler, a crouder, a minstrel.
Ghignácce, foolish-leerings.
Ghignacése, a leering gull, a smiling sot, an idle laugher, a simprer.
Ghignáre, to smile, to leer, to simper; also to grin.
Ghignáta, a great laughter, and chiefly in derision.
Ghígno, a smile, a leering.
Ghignóso, smiling, full of leerings.
Ghiminélla, as Gherminélla.
Ghimfáre, to set, as ruff bands.
Ghímse, ruff, or shag-bands.
Ghindáre, to hale, or draw up.
Ghindáre le véle, to hoise sails.
Ghindaréssa, the name of a sail.
Ghindatóre, a hoiser, or winder up.
Ghinocchiáre, to kneel.
Ghinócchio, the knee of any creature.
Ghinocchiétti, as Ginocciétti.
Ghinocchióni, adv. kneelingly,
Ghióccia, Ghioccóla, as Giócciola.
Ghiocciláre, Ghiocciáre, as Goccioláre.
Ghiocciolóne, as Gocciolóne.
Ghiocciolóso, dropping, trilling.
Ghiósa, a gloss, an exposition, a scholion.
Ghiosáre, to gloss, to expound.
Ghiosatóre, a glosser, an expounder.
Ghiosatúra, a glossing, an expounding.
Ghiotta, Ghiottola, a dripping-pan.
Ghiottaménte, gluttonously.
Ghiottáre, Giottoláre, to drop; also to baste roast meat.
Ghiottarello, Ghiottoncéllo, a lickorish or sawcy and waggish fellow.
Ghiottésco, Ghiottonésco, gluttonous, sawcy, knavish.
Ghiótto, Ghiotóne, gluttonous, a glutton, a gullegut, a gourmand, by met. a flie, a crafty, a malapart wily companion, a suttle wag.
Ghiottonággine, Ghiottonía, Ghiottornía, Ghiottonária, gluttony, lickorishness; also a dainty made dish; also sauciness, waggishness, knavishness.
Ghiottonáre, Ghiottoneggiáre, to play the glutton or saucy companion.
Ghióva, a clod or turf of earth.
Ghiózza, as Ghiótta, as Gócciola.
Ghiozzáre, as Ghiottáre.
Ghiózzo, Ghiózzi, a little piece or snip of any thing whatsoever; also a cur-fish, a gull-head, a millers-thumb, a bull-head; also a kind of meat.
Ghiráia, a place where Ghiris live and breed, look Ghiro.
Ghirandoláre, as Girandoláre.
Ghirándole, Girándole.
Ghirándolo, inlaid or enterwrought, joyn'd or compacted together.
Ghiribizzáre, as Fantasticáre.
Ghiribízzi, Giribizzaríe, humorous toys, sudden humours, fantastical conceits.
Ghiribizzóso, humourous, fantastical, toyish, fond.
Ghirigóni, any knots or flourishings in writing; also any jagg'd, snipt, pinkt, or branched work in wearing cloths.
Ghirlánda, Ghirlandélla, Ghirlandétta, Ghirlandúzza, a garland, a chaplet, a circlet, a coronel, or head-wreath.
Ghirlandáre, to engarland.
Ghíro, a dormouse, a rearmouse.
Ghísa, some part of a horses neck.
Ghisello, a gull, a ninny, a silly man.
Ghitándola, as Gavóccio.
Ghò, Gò, Ghói, Gói, a Quap-fish, which is poison to man, and man to him; yet some, namely in Rome, count it a very dainty fish, describing it to be round, and of a tauny colour, and like a lump fish, without scales.
Gì, he, or she went or did go.
Già, adv. already, now, so soon; also whilom, erst, heretofore, right, yea, so, very true.
Già da hóra, adv. now from this time.
Già Dío non vóglia, now God forbid.
Già già, even now, now-now; also very true right.
Già mólto, Già mólto témpo, Già pézza, Già pézzo fà, adv, a long time since, a long time ago.
Già témpo fù, adv. the time hath been, the time was.
Già sía, Già sía cósa, Già sía cósa che, adv. because, for why, for so much as that, grant that, say if it be so.
Giaccáre, to arm with a jacket.
Giácchera, as Fagioláta.
Giaccáro, a jacket-maker.
Giacchétta, any jacket.
Giacchiáre, to catch in a net,
Giácchio, a fowling net, or fishing-net; also as Giácco.
Giacciarétti, as Ghiacchiarétti.
* Giáccio, the form of a hare.
Giácco, a jacket, a shirt of mail; also a kind of strong net.
Giacénte, jacent, couchant, lying along.
Giacére, gáccio, giácqui, giaciúto, to couch or lie along; also to depend, or to consist; also to stop as water in a gutter or sink.
Giacinthíne, certain night-feasts among the Lacedæmonians.
Giacínto, as Hiacíntho.
Giacitório, a place to lie and rest in, by met. a Church-yard.
Giacíglio, as Giacitóio.
Giacitúra, Giaciménto, any lying down; also the posture of a mans body.
Giúto, Giacciúto, lain down.
Giáco, see Lorica.
Giáculo, Jáculo, as Acontía.
Giácomo Giácomo, adv. as it were in a quandary or quaking for fear, as we say, his tail makes buttons, or his buttocks go a twit a twat.
* Giálda, Gialdóne, a kind of weapon used in ancient time, the use and knowledge whereof is now lost utterly.
Giagivólo, as 'Ireos.
Gialdoniéri, souldiers as were wont to fight with Giálde.
Gialláre, Gialleggiáre, to be yellowish.
Gialláſtro, Gialdúccio, Giallíccio, Giallígno, yellowish, somewhat yellow.
Giallétto, somewhat yellow, yellowish.
Giallézza, Gialdézza, yellowishness, yellowness; also paleness.
Giállo, yellow colour, or in armory.
Giallolíno, gingerline-colour.
Giallóre, Giallúme, as Giallézza.
Giamái, Giammái, adv. never, at no time; also ever, or at any time.
Giamáno, adv. already at hand.
Giambáre, to flout, to jest, to scoff, to frump, or gybe withal in speeches.
Giambaríe, merry quippings, or flouting speeches.
Giámbi, Iambick verses.
Giambiére, a mocker, or witty and merry quipper.
Giámbo, as Gámbo; also a verbal frump, or girding quip, as Báia.
Giambolíni, sweet jumbals, spiced biscuits.
Giambudélli, a kind of sauceages.
Giammái, look Giamái.
Giánda, Giandáia, as Ghiánda.
Giándule, as Ghiándole.
Giandúscia, the plague or murrian.
Gianétta, a Spanish gennet-mare; also a kind of horsemans lance or spear.
Gianettáro, a rider of Spanish gennets.
Gianétto, a gennet-horse.
Gianettóne, Giannettóne, a kind of horsemans weapon, as Gianétta.
Gianfruságlia, a rabble of rascally people; also a huddle of absurdities.
* Giangíve, as Gengíve.
Giáni, a kind of triumphant arches or pageants.
Giannolíno, a silly John, a poor Jack; also a kind of blue that painters use.
Giarbelúccio, a kind of horsemans coat, or riding garment.
Giárda, as Giámbo, a disease so called, that cometh on a horses hoof.
Giardáre, as Giambáre.
Giárde, as Ghiérde.
Giardinággi, all manner of gardenings.
Giardináio, Giardiniére, a gardner; also a garden it self.
Giardináre, Giardineggiáre, to garden, to love or frequent gardens; also to talk foolishly, or loiter idly up and down as it were walking in a garden.
Giardinétto, a little garden.
Giardíno, any garden or Orchard; also an ornament belonging to the poop of a ship, also the beauty of Paradise.
Giardóne, as Giárda.
Giardóni, as Ghiérde.
Giarélle, rugged pebble stones; also such stones as they give unto hawks.
Giarióli, Moor-hens.
Giaróne, any round pebble or flint stone found in gravel or by the sea side.
Giárra, Giára, any course sand, or sandy gravel; also a vessel or measure for oyl, for olives, or for wine, called a jarr; also a tin, brazen or a wooden vessel standing by, or under a cupboard to put wine-pots or glasses in water; used also for a cheating trick, or cozening deceit.

Giarráre,

Giarráre, Giaráre, to ſand, to gravel, by met. to cheat or coney-catch.
Giárro, Giáro, ſtarch-wort, calves-foot, ramp, or wake-robin.
Giarróſo, Giaróſo, gravelly, ſandy, gretty, by met. treacherous, deceitful.
* Giáſpido, a Jaſper ſtone,
Giattabóndo, boaſting, bragging.
Giattánza, proud oſtentation.
Giattáre, to brag, to boaſt, to vaunt.
Giattatóre, a bragger, a boaſter.
Giattiménto, the queſting of a dog.
Giattíre, tíſco, títo, to queſt as a dog.
Giattúra, any great hurt, loſs, damage, or hinderance.
Giáva, a Mariners cabin in a ſhip.
Giavárda, a certain ſwelling in, or about the paſterns of a horſe.
Giavelótto, Giaveríña, a javelin with a broad head, that may be hurled as a dart.
Giavétta, a mullet-fiſh; alſo a bottom of pack-thread; alſo a fore-tranſom; alſo a kind of tool that ropers uſe.
Giázza, as Béſola.
Gibáro, a lump-fiſh.
* Gibaniére, a hawking-bag.
Gíbba, as Góbba.
Gíbbo, as Góbbo; alſo a trunk-cheſt.
* Gibbóne, a jub, as Giuppóne.
Gibboſità, bunchineſs.
Gibbóſo, as Gobbúto.
Gibbellíno, a beaſt called a ſable.
* Gibiére, any prey gotten by hunting or hawking; namely hares or fowl.
* Gichéro, the herb wake-robin, calves-feet, or cuckoes-pintle, with the roots whereof they were wont to make ſtarch.
* Gicheróſo, full of play and mirth, as little infants uſe to be.
Gieláre, as Geláre.
Giélo, exceſſive cold, a froſt.
Giéle, a game at cards ſo called.
Giélſa, Giélſo, as Gélſa Gélſo.
Gielſomíno, a jeſſamine flower.
Giénca, Giénco, as Giovénca.
Giérda, Gierdóne, as Ghiérde.
Giérgo, Giergonáre, as Gérgo.
Giérlo, Gierliére, as Gérlo.
* Gierománte, a diviner by lot.
* Gieromantía, divination by lots.
Gieruſalémme, as Hieruſalémme.
Giesú, our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt.
Gieſuáto, a kind of mean, baſe, and ſervile order of Friars, that are as ſervants and underlings to others, and not of the rank of Jeſuits, they ſhave their beards continually, and wear certain white hoods on their heads like women.
Gieſuíta, Gieſuíſta, a Jeſuit.
Gieſuitizzáre, to play the Jeſuit.
Giettáre, as Gettáre.
Giétti, Giétto, as Gétto.
Gíffa, as Giráffa.
Gíga, a certain muſical inſtrument with ſtrings.
Gigáre, as Ghíga.
Gigálo, Gigáro, as Gichéro.
Gigantággine, giantneſs, high ſtature.
Gigánte, a giant, a great man.
Giganteggiáre, to play the giant.
Gigantéo, Gigantéſco, Gigantále, Gigantíno, huge, big-bodied, giant-like.
Gigantotheomachía, the wars of the giants againſt the gods.
Gígis, a precious ſtone that makes them inviſible that have it about them.
Gígli, all manner of lilies; alſo fretted or flower-de-luced works in Maſonry or Joyners works.
Gigliáto, lilied, flower-de-luced, or ſeme with them; alſo a certain coin in Naples.
Gigliéto, a lily-pot or garden.
Gigliétto, the dim. of Gíglio.
Gigliétti, little flower-de-luces, the pointed purls of bone-laces, wrought like flower-de-luces.
Gíglio, any lily or flower-de-luce; alſo a game at cards ſo called.
Gíglio azzúrro, a blue flower-de-luce.
Gíglio biánco, a white lily.
Gíglio celéſte, a blue lily.
Gíglio di ſtágno, the water lily or roſe, the white and yellow Nenuphar.
Gíglio di vénto, a ſudden hurry, guſt, berry or flaw of winds.
Gíglio giállo, the yellow lily, or liriconfancy.
Gíglio maríno, the white ſea-lily, or daffedil.
Gíglio ſelvático, the mountain lily.
Gigliolíno, a lily colour.
Gigníva, as Gengíva.
Gigótto, a gigot of mutton, a leg of veal, a peſtel of pork, a haunch of veniſon, &c.
Gíle, a play at cards much like our poſt and pair.
* Gílla, an herb from which all wolves do fly.
Gímbo, Gímmo, as Góbbo.
Gimborúto, Gimbóſo, as Gobbúto.
* Giméra, a kind of faulcon or hawk.
Gimína, as Zemína.
Gimnáſio, Gimnáſta, as Ginnáſio.
Gimníſi, as Ginníſi.
Gimnoſophíſta, as Ginnoſophíſta.
Gína, breath; alſo help, aid, ſuccour, relief.
Ginǻldo, a dog in the rogues language.
Gindaréſſa, as Ghindaréſſa.
Ginebráio, Ginébro, as Ginepráio.
Ginecánte, briony; alſo a kind of black wild grape.
Ginégi, the name of a bird.
Ginepráio, a thicket or place where Juniper groweth, by met. an intricate maze.
Ginépro, the juniper tree or wood.
Ginéſtra, ſpart or Spaniſh broom.
Gineſtréto, a broom plat or place where Spaniſh broom grows.
Gineſtráta, a kind of pottage.
Ginétta, a Spaniſh gennet mare; alſo a kind of little beaſt like a weezle; alſo a kind of flinging javeling or long dart.
Ginettárii, horſemen that ride and ſerve on Spaniſh gennets, or ſuch as carry and fight with javelins called Ginétta.
Ginétto, a Spaniſh gennet-horſe.
Ginettóne, a great gennet-horſe.
Gingébro, ginger; alſo Dittany.
Gingídio, chervil, or tooth-pick.
Gingie, as Gingíve.
Ginie, kinds of genders.
* Ginglíma, a mutual receiving of one bone within another.
Ginnaſiárca, a rector, a ruler, or principal of a School or College.
Ginnáſio, a College, a School, an Academy, or place where learning or exerciſes either of mind or body are taught and practiſed; alſo a place where Ginníci exerciſed and acted their games and plays.
Ginnáſta, a Maſter, or one that profeſſeth and teacheth all manner of exerciſes, either of body or mind.
* Ginnáſtica profeſſióne, the profeſſion of all manner of exerciſe.
Ginníci, players that play and act naked upon the ſtage.
Ginníci giuochi, a kind of wreſtling or ſuch other exerciſe of the body, acted by naked men among the Grecians.
Ginnoſophíſta, a Gimnoſophiſt, which are certain Philoſophers, or wiſe men, that go naked among the Indians, and are of them accounted and reverenced as Prophets.
Gínno, the generation or propagation of a Mule.
Ginocchiáre, to kneel.
Ginocchiáta, a kneeling.
* Ghinocchiélli, Ginocchiétti, Ginocchiáli, kneeling cuſhions, greeves or knee-pieces, cantons for the knees; alſo the knuckle-bones, or knee-pans.
Ginócchio, any knee.
Ginocchióne, adv. kneelingly, on ones knees.
* Ginocratía, the rule or government of a woman.
Gío, Gì, he, ſhe, or it went.
Gío, gío, gío, a word uſed by carters to encourage their horſes to go.
Gióbbia, Gióve di, Thurſday.
Gióbbia gráſſa, the Thurſday before Shrove-ſunday.
Gióbbia ſánta, holy Thurſday good Fridays eve.
Giocacchiaménti, idle ſports, fooliſh games, trifling dalliances.
Giocacchiáre, to ſport, to play, to game or dally wantonly.
Giocacchiatóre, an idle gameſter, a fooliſh player.
Giocáre, to play, to game, to ſport, to dally.
Giocáre a bátti fóndi, Giocáre a léva cúlo, to play at level-coil or itch-buttock.
* Giocáre a cáffo, to play at odds.
Giocáre a che gli è déntro, to play at in or out, or elſe at faſt or looſe.
* Giocáre a dódeci, Giocáre a mirélla, to play at twelve holes, or Trou de madame.
Giocáre a gl' óſſoli, a' sbrígli, a zóni, to play at keels, ſcales, or nine pins.
* Giocáre a gátta ciéca, to play at hoodman blind, by met. to jumble in the dark.
Giocáre a grán póſte, to play great ſtakes, to ſet deep at play.
Giocáre a dádi, to play at dice.
Giocáre al ballóne, to play at ballone, a handball as big as a foot-ball, a play much uſed in Italy.
* Giocáre al cálcio, to play at foot-ball.
Giocáre al damiére, ovéro tavoliére, to play at tables.
Giocáre alla móra, to play at Móra, much uſed in Italy, in which two perſons expoſing an uncertain number of their fingers at the ſame moment, each divines how many they make together.
Giocáre alla pálla córda, to play at tennis.
Giocáre alle borélle, to play at Bowls.
Giocáre alle cárte, to play at cards.
Giocáre alle piaſtrélle, to play at quoits.
Giocáre alle póme, look Póme.
Giocáre al nóve, to play at nine-pins, tray-trip, or nine-holes.
Giocáre al trúcco, to play at billiard.
* Giocáre a pári, to play at even hand.
* Giocáre a pário cáffo, to play at even or odds.
Giocáre a ſcácchi, to play at cheſs.
Giocare a' tarócchi, to play at tarols.
Giocáre delle máni, to play, to hit, or ſtrike with ones hands, to beſtir ones hands, to be buſie or nimble handed, which among Italians is taken for a diſcourteſie, and therefore they ſay proverbially, Gióco di máno, gióco di villáno, hands play, clowns play.
* Giocáre di baſtóne, to play with a cudgel, to play at waſters.
Giocáre di rónca, to play with a long ſtaff.
* Giocáre nétto, to play fair or clean play, to play hand over-board, by met. to go warily and cleanly to work, to go through ſtitch with a matter.
Giocáre in quárto, to play at four hands, to make a fourth at any game.
* Giocáre in térzo, to play at three hands.
* Giocáre lárgo, by met. to ſtand aloof, or afar off.
Giocáre ſótto copérta, to play under-board, or cole under candleſtick, to play leaſt in ſight, to jumble in the dark.
Giocarèllo, Giocatéllo, any pretty game, ſport, or merriment.
Giocatóre, a player, a gameſter.
Giocatória árte, the art of gaming.
Giócciola, Giocciolàre, as Gócciola.
Giochevolménte, adv. ſportingly.
Gióchi, games, ſports, plays, delights.
Gióchi di véglie, revellings, wakes, Chriſtmaſs games, night-ſports.
Gióco, Giuóco, any play, game, ſport, paſtime, or recreation.
Gióco délla ventúra, fortune or hazard-play.
Gióco di máno, Gióco di villáno, prov. look Giocáre délle máni.
Gióco di pálla, the play at Tennis; alſo a Tennis court.
Gióco márzo or márcio, a lurch at any game.
Gióco pattáto, a drawn match, a game or ſet taken up.
Giocolaménti, all manner of jugling or tumbling tricks, look Giulláre.
Giocoláre, as Giulláre.
Giocolarménte, as Giocoſaménte.
Giocolatóre, a Jugler.

Giocolatóre, Giocogliére, as Giulláro.
Giocondáre, to rejoyce, to be jocond.
Giocondézza, Giocondità, jocondness, blithness, jollity.
Giocóndo, jocond, jolly blith, merry, gamesome, joyous, Giocondóso.
Giocondaménte, pleasantly.
Giocosaménte, adv. sportingly in jest.
Giocosità, gaming, playing, glee.
Giocóso, Giochévole, gamesome, sportful, blith, full of glee, bucksome.
Gióga, used for Giúgero.
Giogáia, a bulls dew-lap.
* Giogáre, to yoke together; also to make or become hilly or steepy; also to frame or pearch up as they do vines or trees against walls, that they may stand, spread, and grow and bear the better.
Gioggiolíno, a colour approaching that of ginger.
Gióglio, as Lóglio.
Giogúa, as Giogáia.
Giógo, a steepy hill, a hillock; also a yoke, by met. a coupling; also thraldom, bondage, forced obedience or subjection.
* Gióia, joy, a gem, a jewel, a precious thing; also jovissance, minds ease, delight; also by met. a goodly piece, a precious jewel indeed, goodly, goodly.
Gióia del pézzo, the ring or cornish of a piece either at the mouth or breech.
Gióia pèr gióia, look Tiráre.
* Gioiánte, as Giocóndo.
Gioiáre, to engem, to set with jewels; also as Giocondáre.
Gióie, Gioiélle, all manner of jewels; also beams mortized one within another.
Gioielláre, to enjewel.
Gioielleria, a jewel-house; also the art of Jewellers or Lapidaries.
Gioielliére, a Jeweller, a Lapidary.
Gioiéllo, any jewel or gem.
Gioióre, as Gióia.
Gioiosaménte, adv. joyfully.
Gioióso, joyful, blith, merry, jocond, bucksome, joyous.
Gioire ísco íto, to joy, to rejoyce; also to enjoy or possess.
Giolività, jollity, blithness.
Giolívo, jolly, bonny, blith.
* Gioméllа, is properly what one may hold in both hands close together.
Gioncáia, a place where rushes grow, a rush plot.
Gioncáre, Gioncástri, as Giuncáre.
Gioncáta, fresh cheese; also as Giuncáta.
Gionchéto, a rush-plot or ground.
Giónco, Gioncóso, as Giúnco.
Gióngere, Giúngere, Gióngo, Giónsi, Giónto, Giúnto, to add or joyn unto, to attain, to reach, or come unto; also to overtake upon the way, to come, or to arrive to a place; also to happen or come to pass.
* Gióngere a cása, to arrive or come home.
* Gióngere al ségno, to reach or attain to the mark or purpose intended.
Giónica, as Jónica.
Giónta, Giontaménto, Giongiménto, an adding or joyning unto, an attaining, a reaching or coming unto, an overtaking upon the way; also an addition, an advantage, or to boot, given in buying or selling any thing, any kind of odds given over and besides; used also for a cheating trick.
Giontaménte, adv. joyntly together.
Giontáre, to joyn unto, to conjoyn; also to cheat or over-reach one.
Giontaríe, cheatings, over-reachings, canting or cozening tricks.
Giontatóre, a cheater, a cozener, a canter, an over-reacher.
Giontíno, a fly-cheater, an over-reaching companion.
Giónto, the part. of Gióngere.
Giontúra, as Giuntúra.
Giorgiuláre, to wantonize.
Giornaláccio, a loiterer, an idle spender of days or time.
Giornále, daily, journal, of, or belonging to days; also a journal or day-book, such as shop-keepers use; also as Ephemeride.
Giornaliére, an observer of days, a keeper of journals or day-books, a journey-man or day-labourer; also one that cares but for one day, and lets to morrow care for it self.
* Giornalménte, adv. daily, every day.
Giornáta, the work, the labour, the space, or the time of a day, a days journey, or travel, or days labour, also a set or foughten battle given in one day; also the battle it self.
* Giornáta d'una gallína, the days work of a hen, that is to say, an egg.
* Giornáta reále, a battle royal.
Giórne, a part of a building.
Giornéa, a military garment or vest worn for honours sake; also any day-gown, by met. self-wit or conceit, presuming to know more than others.
Giorneáre, to loiter idly, or jet it up and down.
Giorneóne, as Giornaláccio.
Giorno, the space or time of a day.
Giórno biánco, Giórno grásso, a flesh day.
Giórno del meménto, Ash-wednesday.
Giórno di fésta, a holy or feastival day.
Giórno di lavóro, a work-day.
Giorno di palázzo, a Court day, a hall day, a fitting day for Judges.
Giórno di segnatúra, a sealing day.
Giórno di vigília, a fasting day.
Giórno mágro, a fish or fasting day.
Giórno natalítio, a birth day.
Giórno négro, a black or dismal day.
Giórno quadragesimále, a lenten, or fishday.
Gioséso, as much as to say, Increase.
* Gióstra, a justings, a tilting, by met. a trick put upon any body.
Gióstra a múla, a tilter on mules, a nick-name for Lawyers or Physicians.
* Gióstra prigioniéra, look Abómba.
Giostraménti, justings, tiltings.
* Giostránti, Giostratóri, tilters, justers, tourniers.
Giostráre, to just, to tilt, to tourney, to practise feats of arms on horseback, to run or vie for a wager.
Gióta, a jot, a mite, a crumb, a whit.
Giottaríe, Giótto, as Ghiótto.
Gióttola, as Ghiótta.
Giottonáre, as Ghiottonáre.
Giottoncéllo, Giottoncíno, as Ghiottoncéllo.
Gióva, it availeth or helpeth; also some part of a saddle.
Gióva mi, as mi gióva, it availeth me.
Giovaménto, help, avail, profit, furtherance.
Giovanáglia, a rout, or multitude of youth, or young men together,
Giovanástro, Giovanáccio, Giovancióne, a sturdy youth, a tall lad.
Giovancéllo, a stripling, a young lad.
* Giováne, a youth, a young lad, man or boy, a young lass, wench, girl, or woman.
Giováne di chóro, a chorister.
* Giovanescaménte, Giovanilménte, youthfully, youthly.
* Giovanésco, Giovaníle, youthful.
Giovanétta, somewhat young or youthly; also a handsome young woman.
Giovanétto, somewhat young; also a pretty youth or lad.
* Giovanézza, Giovanitúdine, youth, youthfulness.
Giováre, to avail, to help, to further, to bestead, or do good unto, to be pleased, to delight.
* Giovatívo, helpful, availful.
Giovatóre, a helper, an availer.
Gióvatrice, a she helper.
* Gióve, Jove or Jupiter, the eldest begotten son of Saturn; also the metal Tin among Alchimists.
* Gióve Stígio, a surname given to Pluto the god of riches.
Gióvedì, as Giobbia, &c.
Giovénca, a heifer, a steer, a yearling, a weanling.
Giovencélla, Giovincélla, as Giovénca; also as Giovanétta.
Giovénco, a bullock, a runt, a weanling, a yearling, a steer.
Gióvena, as Gióvane.
Gioveníle, youthful.
Gioventù, Gioventúdine, Giovinézza, youth, youthfulness.
* Giovévole, Giovábile, availful.
Giovevolézza, availfulness.
Gioviále, Jovial, born under Jupiter.
Giovincéllo, as Giovinétto.
Giovíta, a Jovist, one dedicated to Jove.
Giózza, as Gócciola, as Ghiótta.
Giozzáre, as Goccioláre.
Gippiatúra, as Giúbba.
Gipsiére, a hawking bag.
Girábile, as Girévole.
Giracchiáre, as Giráre.
Girafálco, Girifálco, the hawk Jerfalcon.
* Giráffa, Girássa, a very rare beast or monster, of a red colour, full of black and white spots, of an high stature, bigger before than behind, whose neck is very small, and above three ells long, which he turneth about, and stretcheth far out very nimbly; his body is slender, not greater but much higher than that of a Stag, his head and face like a Stag, but somewhat lesser, but the face much more beautiful, with two horns about half a foot long, having two bunches of flesh in his forehead, his ears and feet like an Ox, and his legs like a Stag. Some say that it is engendred between a Camel and a female Panther; it is also called Astanápa, or Surnapa or Zurnáppa, some have used Giráffa, for Caráffa, some call it in English a Pigary.
Giraldélli, Moor-hens.
Giralóndola, look Girándola, &c.
Giraménto, Giráta, Giratióne, a making the tower of any countrey, turning round, winding, wheeling, twirling, or compassing about, by met. a removing or changing of state, of place, or of condition; also among Merchants a passing over of bills of exchange from one to another.
* Girándola, Giránda, as Giraménto, by met. a winding train of gunpowder, a long flying squib with a tail at the end, much used in Rome on great solemn days, a long or tedious flim-flam tale, an idle discourse, a going about the bush with one.
Girandoláre, Girandáre, Giralondoláre, to turn about, to wind, to twirl, to wheel, to go round or about, to wander or to skud and gad about, by met. to talk or discourse tediously, to go about the bush with vain circumstances of speech.
Girandoliére, an idle rover, gadder wanderer or goer about; also a tedious pratler.
Girandolina, Girandína, an idle pratling woman, an idle huswife, a gadder, one that delighteth to go about a gossiping.
* Girardína, Girandína, a kind of long bill'd and sweet-singing bird.
Giráre, to turn, to go about, to wind, to compass, to wheel, to gad, to rove, or wander about, or crankle in and out, by met. to circumvent, or lead about, or up and down, to go about the bush with one.
Giráre il cervéllo, a mans brain to turn, by met. to run mad, or to become light in the head.
Girasóle, Girasolióne, the Turnsol, or Sunflower, some take it for the Bud or Marigold, others for five-leaved grass; also a kind of precious stone much like an Opull, called Helitropium.
Giráta, look Giraménto.
Giráto affátto, by met. altogether mad, or out of his wits.
Giratióne, as Giravólta.
Giravénto, a fane or weathercock, any thing that turneth with the wind, namely a windmil of paper, that at a sticks end children play withal, and make to turn in running, look Girélla.

Giravólta, *as* Giraménto; *also a bout or walk-ing-turn.*

* Girbo, *the kell or caul wherein the bowels be enwrapped.*

* Gire, Ire, *as* Andáre, *to go a verb most im-perfect, wanting some persons, and some whole tenses, look in the rules.*

Gire à mortágna, *for one to go, to his last or long home.*

Girélla, *a weather-cock, a fane, a weather-flag, any thing that easily turneth round; also a twirl, a drill, a vice or a skrew; also a pully of a ship, or a well; also the low wheels of a sledge, of a trundle-bed, or of a barrow; also a cross made of cards, and with a pin thrust in at the end of a stick, which with running against the wind chil-dren make to twirl round; also a kind of sharp-nosed fish, by* met. *a suddain toy, a humorous fancy.*

Girelláro, *by* met. *a wavering or light-headed fellow.*

Girelláre, *to twirl or turn round; also to drill or skrew, look* Girélla.

Giréllo, *as* Giréllo; *used also for a skarf worn and tyed about a mans arms as a favour of his Mistrist; also some part of a horses trappings; also a kind of fish called in La-tin* Julis.

Girévole, *twirling, or turning round, or that is subject to twirl, or turn about.*

Giribizzo, *as* Ghiribízzo.

Girifálco, *a Jerefaulcon, which is the fifth kind of hawks among the Italians.*

Girini, *Tadpoles, Polewigs, young frogs.*

Giriòli, *a kind of dainty birds.*

Girláre, *as* Giráre, Girondoláre.

Gírlo, *as* Giúrlo, *as* Pírlo.

Giro, *a turn, a compass, a going about, a cir-cling, a twirl, a revolution, a border, a trail, a crankling or going about, round, or in and out; also the turn of a deer, or the windings of a hare.*

Giro di guadrétti, *a border gobony, or a Ge-ron in Armory.*

Giroélla, *as* Girélla.

Giroétta, *as* Girélla.

Girománte, *a diviner by circles.*

Giromantía, *divination by circles.*

Girométta, *a Country jig or dance.*

Girónda, Girondáre, *as* Giróndola, *look* A-gi-rónda.

Girone, *the sup of* Gíro, *any great compass containing others within it, by* met. *a great gadder or ranger about.*

Giróni, *Gerons in Armory.*

Gíspo, *a kind of strong poyson.*

Gíta, *a going; also the form of a hare.*

Gítho, Gíth, Gíthen, *B. shops-wort, or Saint Catharin's flower.*

Gíto, *gone, wended; also a kind of coin in* India.

Gittaióne, *the name of an herb, as* Gitub-tone.

Gittaménto, Gittáta, *as* Gettáta.

Gittáre, *as* Gettáre.

Gitteróne, *as* Gítho.

Gítti, Gitto, *as* Getti, *as* Gétto.

Gittóne, *Pepper-wort, Nard, Coriander of* Rome.

Giù, Giúso, adv. *down, below, beneath.*

Giva, *he, she, or it did go.*

Giváre, *the name of a bird.*

Giúba, *the long mane or fleece that hangs down from beasts necks, namely of a Lion.*

Giúbba, Giubbarèllo, Giubbellíno, Gibétto, *a jupe, a jerkin, a cassock, a mandilion, a sleeveless-doublet.*

Giubbonáro, *a jub, or doublet-maker.*

Giubbóne, Giuppóne, *a jub or doublet.*

Giubébba, *the Jubeb drug.*

Giubétta, *a gibbet or gallows.*

Giubétto, *the perfume civet; also the dim. of* Giúbba.

Giubiláre, *to joy, to rejoyce, to make merry, and shout for joy and gladness.*

Giubilatióne, *exultation, a rejoycing or shout-ing for gladness.*

Giubileáre, *to keep a Jubilee.*

Giubiléo, Giubbiléo, *a year of Jubilee, of gladness, of freedom, or of remission of sins, the word is derived of* Jobel, *which in He-brew signifieth liberty or freedom.*

Giúbilo, *a rejoycing with signs and voice, expressing gladness.*

Giubilóso, *full of rejoycing gladness.*

Giucáre, *as* Giocáre *or* Giuocáre.

Giucatóre, *as* Giocatóre.

Giucoláre, *as* Giulláre.

Giudáico, *Jewish, of* Judea.

Giudáica, *a stone like unto the stone of an Olive, called the stone of* India, *good a-gainst the cholick and the stone;* alla Ju-dáica, *after the Jewish manner.*

Giudaísmo, Giudearía, *Judaism, a law or rite of the Jews; also a Jewry or place where Jews live.*

Giudaizzáre, *to live like a Jew.*

Giudécca, *a place feigned by* Dánte *in Hell, where false traitors are tormented.*

Giudéo, *a Jew, a misbelieving or incredu-lous man, by* met. *obstinate, wilful.*

Giudicábile, Giudicichévole, *that may be jud-ged.*

Giudicaménto, *as* Giudítio, *or* Disórifo.

Giudicánte, *judging, that judgeth.*

Giudicáre, Giuggiáre, *to judge, to adjudge, to doom, to sentence, to censure, to give judg-ment; also to deem, to think or to suppose; also to bequeath unto by will.*

Giudicatívo, *as* Giudiciário.

Giudicáto, *judged, adjudged, doomed, sen-tenced, censured, decreed.*

Giudicatório, *having faculty to judge.*

Giudicatóre, *a judger, a determiner.*

Giudicatúra, Giudicaménto, *a judicature, a determination, a case of judgment or de-cision; also a Sessions or Assizes, where judgment is holden.*

Giúdice, *a Judge, a Justicer, a righter of causes, a decider of controversies, a meer Doctor in Law.*

Giudiciále, Giudiciário, *judicial, determina-ble, pertaining to judgment or to an open Court.*

Giudicialménte, *judicially, according to due course of Law.*

Giudício, *judgment, wit or discretion, ad-vice, opinion, or deeming; also a sentence, a doom or Judgment pronounced; also a seat or place of justice and judgment.*

Giudício pettorále, *a kind of judgment which Magistrates deliver succinctly and briefly, and without obligation or motives.*

Giudiciosaménte, *judiciously, with judg-ment, wisely, discreetly.*

Giudicióso, *judicious, full of judgment, wise, and considerate.*

Giúe, *as* Giù.

Givéro, Giveróne, *a Diver, a Didapper.*

Giugále, *jugal, of or pertaining to a yoke, or yoking and coupling.*

Giugále ósso, *the jugal bone, which is a part of the head, and of the upper jaw.*

Giugáre, Giogáre, *to yoke.*

Giúgero, *as much ground as one yoke of Ox-en could ear and plough in a day, but now used for an acre of land, and ought to con-tain 240 foot in length, and 200 in breadth.*

Giuggiáre, *as* Giudicáre, &c.

Giúggio, *as* Giúdice.

Giuggióla, Giugiúba, *the Jubeb fruit or plum.* Dánte, *hath used the word for, I judge her.*

Giuggiolíno, colóre trà giállo e róssó, *a gin-gerline colour; also as* Sesamíno.

Giuggiólo, *the Jubeb tree.*

Giúgnere, Giúngere, *as* Giongere.

Giúgno, *the month of* June.

Giugnóle, *fruits coming in* June.

Giuguláre, *to cut ones throat.*

Giuguláre véna, *look* véna.

Giúla, *herb* Maudeline.

Giulébbe, Giulébbo, Giuléppe, *a Julep.*

Giúlia. *the Roman Julian Law against Adul-terers and Robbers.*

Giuliáre, *as* Jubiláre.

Giúlio, Julius; *also the month of* July; *also blith and merry; also a coin by* Julius *the Pope worth six pence sterling.*

Giulívo, *as* Giolívo, Giulivétto, *dim. of* Giu-lívo.

Giulità, *jollinest, mirth.*

Giúlla, *any foppery, fond jest, or jugling trick.*

Giulláre, *to juggle, to play with puppets, to play the buffoon, the jester, the vice, or the mountebank; also to scoff, to frump, to flout, or merrily to jest; also to dally, to dandle, or merrily to play withal; also as* Giulláro.

Giulláro, Giullatóre, *a jugler, a buffoon, a jester, a pleasant vice; also a scoffer, a flou-ter, a frumper, a merry lad, a gamesom lad, a gamesom fellow; also a puppet-play-er; also a tumbler, a walker on ropes; also a wanton dallier, or dandler.*

* Giullaréfco, *fond, or jugler and buffoon-like, look* Giulláre.

Giullería, *the art of* Giulláre.

Giuménta, *a breeding mare.*

Giuménta da básto, *a pack-saddle beast, by* met. *a stale punk.*

Giumentário, *an overseer of mares or of a Horse-race.*

Giuncáre, *to strew with rushes.*

Giuncástro, *a rush-basket or frail.*

Giuncáro, *one that selleth rushes.*

Giuncáta, *any pretty work made of bents or rushes; used also for any junkets, namely for dainty fresh cheese, so called, because country women in* Italy *bring it to be sold in the market upon fresh rushes.*

Giunchéto, *a rush-plot or field.*

Giúnco, Giúnchi, *any rush, bent or bull-rush; also the herb Galingale; also a kind of bark or ship.*

Giúnco di palúde, *the moorish reed or rush.*

Giúnco maríno, *the Sea-rush.*

Giúnco odoráto, *sweet rush or Squinanth.*

Giuncóni, *great bents or bull-rushes.*

Giuncóso, *rushy, full of rushes.*

Giunióre, *junior, younger.*

* Giuniorità, *juniority.*

Giunóne, *the Goddess* Juno, *so said from swearing.*

Giúnta, *an addition or overplus into any bar-gain, as* Giónta.

Giuntáre, *as* Giontáre.

Giuntatóre, *as* Giontatóre.

Giúnto, *as* Giónto.

Giuntúra, *as* Giontúra.

Giuocáre, *as* Giocáre.

Giuóco, *as* Gióco.

Giuocoláre, *as* Giulláre.

Giúppa, *as* Giúbba.

Giupponáro, *a doublet-maker.*

Giuppóne, *any jup, or doublet.*

Giúra, *a swearing or deposition by oath; also a jury of men; also a league or combina-tion, or conspiracy.*

Giuracchiaménti, *swearings, bannings, cur-sings.*

Giuracchiáre, *to swear, to ban.*

Giuradíos, *taken in mockery for a swearing and swaggering Spaniard.*

Giuraménto, *an oath, a swearing, a binding promise, a deposition.*

Giuráre, *to swear, to depose, to take an oath, to protest; also to ban or curse, to blas-pheme; also to betroth or make sure in marriage; also a water-fowl called in La-tin* Colimbus.

* Giuráta, *a swearing, by* met, *a woman be-trothed in marriage.*

* Giuráti, *Jurors, sworn men; also sworn masters of any Science.*

* Giuráto, *sworn, a sworn man.*

Giuratore, *a swearer, a deposer; also a blas-phemer; also a Juror.*

Giuratório, *of, or belonging to swearing, or to be sworn.*

Giúri, *as* Giuraménti.

Giuriconsúlto, Giurisconsúlto, *a Lawyer, a professor or expounder of right or law.*

Giuridicaménte, adv. *according to dew courſe of law and juſtice.*
Giuridicénte, *a Lawyer, an Attorney, a Civilian, a ſpeaker, or Counſellor at Law.*
Giurídico, *judicial, juſt, lawful, legal.*
Giuridittionále, Giuriſdittionále, *belonging to any lawful power or juriſdiction.*
Giuridittióne, Giuriſdittióne, *juriſdiction, power, authority, or prerogative by Law; alſo a precinct or territory under ones lawful power.*
Giuriſprudénte, *wiſe, learned, or skilful in the Laws.*
Giuriſprudénza, *knowledge of the laws.*
Giuríſta, *a profeſſor of the Laws.*
Giúro, *as* Giuraménto.
Giuſdicénte, *as* Giuridicénte.
Giúſo, *down, below, beneath, as* Giù.
Giuſpatronáto, *a patronage by law.*
Giuſquiámo, *Henbane, Hogs-bane.*
Giuſſióne, *an expreſs charge, appointment or order given.*
Giúſta, *as the Latin* Juxta, *hard by, near unto; alſo even-like, as well.*
Giuſtaménte, adv. *juſtly, equally, uprightly, righteouſly.*
Giuſtáre, *as* Aggiuſtáre.
Giuſtézza, *juſtneſs, rightneſs.*
Giuſtificábile, Giuſtifichévole, *juſtifiable.*
Giuſtificánza, Giuſtificatióne, *juſtification, a clearing by Law.*
Giuſtificáre, *to juſtifie.*
Giuſtificatívo, *that juſtifieth.*
Giuſtificatóre, *a juſtifier.*
Giuſtífico, *to be juſtified.*
Giuſtiniánica légge, *a Juſtinian Law.*
Giuſtína, *a coin in* Venice *worth about two ſhillings ſterling.*
Giuſtítia, Giuſtízia, *juſtice, equity, uprightneſs, righteouſneſs, impartiality; alſo a criminal bench, as the Old Bayly; alſo by way of injury it implies as much as, here be good, gallows claim thy right.*
Giuſtiſſimo, *moſt juſt.*
Giuſtiſſimaménte, *moſt juſtly.*
Giuſtitiábile, *juſticiable, that by law may be judged or executed.*
Giuſtitiáre, *to deal according to juſtice, to execute juſtice upon, to put malefactors to death by courſe of law and juſtice.*
Giuſtitiáro, Giuſtitiére, *a Juſticer, an executioner of Juſtice.*
Giuſtitiáto, *executed according to law and juſtice.*
Giuſtitieráto, *a juriſdiction where juſtice hath authority.*
Giuſtítio, *the vacation, or time out of Term; alſo a time of war, of plague, or general calamity, when all exerciſe of law and religion ceaſeth, as you would ſay, law-ſtand,* Juris-ſtatio.
Giúſto, *juſt, upright, righteous, equal, uncorrupt, ſincere, impartial, rightful; alſo even, right, level, ſtreight; alſo juſtly.*
Glabélla, *the membrane of the eye-lids.*
Glaciále, *that may freeze, icy, froſty, like froſt.*
Glaciále máre, *the frozen Sea.*
Glacitáre, *to bray as an Aſs.*
Glacíto, *the braying of an Aſs.*
Gládia potéſta, *lordly or abſolute power, as we ſay to hang and draw.*
Gladiáre, *to ſtrike, to fight or fence with ſwords.*
Gladiatóre, *a Fencer, or a fighter with ſwords.*
Gladiatória árte, *the art of fencing.*
Gládio, *any ſword or glaive; alſo a ſword-fiſh, or Emperor of the Sea.*
Gladióla, Gladóla, *ſword-graſs, glader, ſtags-wort, Corn-ſedge, petty gladen.*
Glacópo, *the name of an herb.*
Glámo, *as* Gláno.
Glandíre, Glangíre, díſco, díto, *to cry as an Eagle.*
Glanduláre, *to grow to kernels, or agnails in the fleſh.*
Glándule, *glandules, agnails, warts, or kernels in the fleſh.*
Glanduloſo, *glandulous, full of warts in the fleſh.*
Glángola, Glangoláre, *as* Giràndola.
Gláno, Glámo, *a fiſh that layeth eggs, and hatcheth them forty days, being taken, he nibbleth the bait, and leaves the hook bare.*
Glaſtáre, *to woad or dye with woad.*
Gláſto, *woad to die blue with.*
Glatteróne, *the Clot-bur, the burr-dock.*
Glaucíre, *to ſtretch on tenter hooks.*
Glaucatóre, *a ſtretcher on tenter-hooks.*
Glauchiéra, *a pair of tenters.*
Gláucia, Glaucióne, *Celandine the great.*
Gláuco, *any tack or tenter-hook; alſo herb Milk-wort, or Sea-trifoly; alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh, that is never ſeen in ſummer, for he keepeth himſelf hid in the mud; alſo a kind of fowl; alſo the colour of a lyons eye; uſed alſo for a bay colour of a horſe.*
Glaucóma, *a diſeaſe in the Chriſtaline humour of the eye with a fiery redneſs in it; ſome take it for a raw eye.*
Glaucomáto, *one that hath red, ſore, or fiery eyes.*
Glaucópo, *one that hath eyes like a Cat, a Lyon, or an Owl.*
Gláve, Glavíſco, *the ſword-fiſh, of ſome called the Emperor of the Sea.*
Gléba, *a glebe, a turf, a lump, or clod of earth or clay.*
Glebáre, *to glebe land.*
Gléna, Glenoide, *the outward hollowneſs of the ſhoulder-blades.*
Glerophílide, *an herb, which being drunk with wine doth procure laughter.*
Gléſſo, *a kind of Amber in* Germany.
Gleucíno, *a kind of oyl.*
Gli, *an article of the* maſ. *gender, of the plu number, of the* Nomi. *and* Accu. *caſes in Engliſh. The; It is commonly placed with Nouns beginning with vowels, it is often apoſtrophed, as being the* plu. *of* lo. *look for it in the rules.*
Gli, *a pronoun derivative of* Quégli, *being joyned to any verb it is of the Dative, or of the* Accu. *caſes, in Engliſh, To him, or him, To them, or Them, They, or Thoſe; with verbs of privation it becometh of the Ablative caſe. From him, or from them; look for it more at large in the rules.*
Gliándre, *as* Ghiánce, &c.
Glicerítia, *the wood Liquorice.*
* Glicirizzóne, *cheeſe made with milk and liquorice.*
Gliciſide, *the peony-flower.*
*Gli cúi, *whoſe.*
Gliél, *to him it, or it from him.*
Gliéla, *to her it, or it from her.*
Gliéli, *to him them, or them from him.*
Gliélo, *to him it, or it from him.*
Gliéne, *to him, ſome or thereof.*
Gli è véro, *it is true, true it is.*
Gliéro, *as* Ghíro.
Glinóne, *a kind of Maple tree.*
* Gli mi proférſi, *I offered my ſelf to him.*
Gliomáre, *to clue or wind up thread.*
Gliomáro, *a clue or bottom of thread.*
Gliombáro, Gliorizzóne, *liquorice wood.*
Gliótto, Gliottonía, *as* Ghiótto.
Gliribízzo, *as* Ghiribízzo.
Glírio, *fooliſh, ſottiſh, doting.*
Glíro, *as* Ghíro.
Gliſeromagróne, *a kind of chalky marl to fatten land with.*
* Gliſſáre, *to ſlide or to glide.*
Glítta, *a horn-owl or biſtard which lolleth forth a long tongue.*
Globáre, *to globe, to make or become round.*
Glóbo, Glóbbo, *a globe, a round type.*
Globoſità, *roundneſs.*
Globóſo, *full of roundneſs.*
Glocitánte, *clucking as a hen doth being ready to ſit, or cackling when ſhe hath laid her egg.*
Glocitáre, *to cluck as a hen doth being ready to ſit, to cackle, as when ſhe hath laid her egg.*
Glocitatióne, *the clucking of a hen.*
Gomeráre, *to wind up round.*
Glómero, Glómo, *a round clue or bottom of thread or yarn.*
Glória, *glory, renown, good name, fame, honour; alſo the circle painted or ſet over the head of Saints, as a ſun or ſtar with rayes.*
* Gloriabóndo, *abounding in glory.*
Gloriánte, *glorying, that glorieth.*
Gloriáre, *to glory, to magnifie, to extol with praiſes; alſo to vaunt or boaſt.*
Gloriatióne, *glorying; alſo boaſting.*
Gloriátto, *tryed-ſuet, or tallow.*
Glorificáre, *to glorifie, to magnifie, to aſcribe glory unto.*
Glorificatióne, *glorifying.*
* Glorificatóre, *a glorifier.*
Glorioſaménte, *glorioufly.*
Glorioſiſſimaménte, *moſt glorioufly.*
Glorioſiſſimo, *moſt glorious.*
Glorioſità, *glorious neſs.*
Glorioſo, *glorious, full of glory.*
Glóſa, Gloſáre, Gloſatóre, *as* Ghióſa.
Glóſa, Gloſſopétra, *a precious ſtone in form of a mans tongue, which they ſay, falls from heaven when the Moon is in the wane.*
Glóto, *as* Glítta.
Glotoráre, *to cry as a ſtork.*
Glottocríſio, *glutty, fatty.*
Glottocríſia bocca, *a mouth flowing with the fat of eloquence.*
Glutináre, *to glue.*
Glutinatióne, *a gluing.*
Glutinatívo, *gluiſh, glutineſs.*
* Glutinoſità, *gluiſhneſs.*
Glutinóſo, *glutinous, clammy.*
Gnácchera, *any ratling inſtrument, a kettle-drum; alſo a bag pipe; alſo a cymbal.*
Gnafálio, Gnaphalióne, *cudwort, chafweed, peticotton, ſmall bumbace.*
Gnáffe, *an* adv. *of affirmation, as we ſay, yea by my fay, yea by our Lady.*
Gnáffe nò, adv. *no by my faith.*
Gnáffeſi, adv. *yea by my faith.*
Gnámi, Gnámes, *an Indian fruit.*
Gnarita, *skill, knowledge.*
Gnáro, *skilful, expert.*
* Gnatonággine, *paraſitiſm, a fawning, or playing the Paraſite.*
Gnatonáre, *to play the paraſite,*
Gnatóne, *a flattering paraſite, a trencher-friend, a ſmell-feaſt.*
Gnáu, *the mewing of a cat.*
Gnavità, *luſtineſs, quickneſs or dexterity to do any thing.*
Gnávo, *quick, luſty, nimble, or active to do any thing.*
Gnéne, *to him thereof.*
Gnéo, *uſed for* Néo.
Gneſióne, *an Eagle-royal.*
Gnídio, *a kind of grain uſed in Phyſick.*
*Gniffe, *red carrot roots.*
Gniffe guérra, *a ſhifter or ſhirker in time of war.*
Gniúno, *no one, no body.*
Gnócco, *as* Gnoico.
Gnocággine, *lumpiſhneſs of wit.*
Gnócchi, *look* Gnócco.
Gnocchi péri, *the Katharine pears.*
* Gnócco, *any little lump or doſe, ſo much as one may eaſily ſwallow at once, ſuch a lump of dough, as they cram pullen with, by* met. *a lumpiſh wit, a dull pate; alſo a kind of diſh much eaten in* Italy, *made of paſte and anni-ſeeds.*
Gnómo, *a Mathematical inſtrument to meaſure land with.*
* Gnomóne, *the gnomon of a dyal, the ſhadow whereof points out the hours, a rule, a ſquare to meaſure by, or to know any diſtance, in the Mathematicks, it is one diagonal with two complements of any parallelogram, by* met. *a colts tooth, whereby the age of a horſe is known.*
* Gnomónica, Architettúra, *a kind of Architecture ſo called according to Geometry, the true Art and Science to know the ſituation, the lying, or the meaſure of any place or country, alſo according to the rules of diſtinguiſhing by ſhadows.*
Gnomónico, *that belongs to meaſuring by ſhadows.*
Gnúdo, *as* Ignúdo, *as* Núdo.

Gnúno, Gniúno, not one, no body.
Gnósia stélla, a certain star.
Gó, Gói, look Ghò.
Góbba, a bunch, a hulch, a crook or knob, namely upon a mans or camels back or shoulders, some have called the Moon so being eleven days old; also the fem. of Góbbo.
* Gobbággine, Gobbosità, bunchiness, crookedness, namely on any back.
* Gobbáre, Gobbeggiáre, to bunch, to swell out round or crooked.
Góbbe, any round shell-fish.
* Gobbétto, somewhat buncht, or crookback'd; also a little bunch-back'd man; also a lump-fish.
Góbbi, the name of an herb.
* Góbbio, Gobbióne, Gobiáno, as Ghiózzo, or Gózzo, a fleshy or carnous impostume in the throat, frequent in mountanous countreys, as at the foot of the Alps, by reason of the air and snow water, and gross food.
* Góbbo, a hulch, a bunch, or a crook-backt man; also a kind of faulcon, among gardeners it is a plant or stock of Artichokes bent or buried in the ground; also the usual name of a Fool in Opera's or plays sung in musick.
Gobbúto, bunch, crook'd, or hulch-back'd, by met. rugged or full of mole-hills.
* Gobelíno, a Hobgoblin, a Robin goodfellow.
Góbola, a common saying, an ordinary speech, a by-word, an usual proverb.
Goboláre, to use common sayings, by words, or proverbs.
* Góccia, Gocciola, Gócciolo, Gótta, any kind of drop, trill, or destilling, by met. hail-shot to shoot at birds; also the least part or crumb of any thing; also such gutters as conveigh water from the tops of houses; also the disease called the Gout, some have used it for an Apoplexy, and some for the Palsie, some for Ugola and some for Ménsola.
* Gocciáre, Gocciolare, Gottáre, to drop, to trill, to destil, to trickle down, or to fall by drops or tears, by met. to hang down dangling, to drizle.
* Gocciatúra, Gocciolame, Gocciolaménto, Gocciolánza, Gocciolatúra, all manner of dropping, trilling, trickling, drizling or destilling.
* Góccio, used for Góbbio or Gózzo; also the maw or craw of birds.
Gocciolánte, dropping, trilling.
Goccioláto, dropped, trilled, trickled down, by met. bespeckled as with drops.
Gocciolatóio, a dropping gutter, a drainer, an eaves-dropping.
Gocciolína, dim. of Góccia.
Gocciolone, the sup. of Goccia, by met. much used for a silly noddy, a shallow pate, as one would say, a man that is dropt down by chance, some have used it for a tall gangrel, or lusty lad that hath a dingle dangle whim wham.
Gocciolóso, Goccióso, full of drops or droppings; also as Gottóso.
Goccíuto, as Gozzúto.
Godáno, a witwall, a woodwall.
Godénte, as Gaudénte, also enjoying or possessing.
Godére, Gódo, Godéi, Godúto, to joy and enjoy, to possess, to hold or owne as his own, as land or the like; also to be glad of, to rejoyce for, to delight with; also to lay out or expence any wager in drink or collation, and not in dry money; also any ways to make merry.
* Godére del látte délla gallína, to enjoy hens, milk, by met. to have the world at will.
Goderéccia brigáta, a company that injoyeth the world at will, a crew living in sensuality.
* Godévole, Godíbile, that may be injoyed.
Godézzo, a strange bird in India.
* Godiménto, Godúta, an absolute enjoying.
Godíno, as Godáno.
* Godióso, as Gaudióso.
Goditóre, an enjoyer.
Goditríce, a she enjoyer.
Godúto, enjoyed, look Godére.
Goéta, a divelish magician.
Goetía, divelish magick, the black art.
Gófer, a kind of wood mentioned in Scriptures, whereof God commanded Noah to make the Ark, which some take to be Cedar, or Terebinth.
Goffággine, Goffería, Goffézza, Goffità, gross, foolishness, gullishness.
Goffeggiáre, to play the Góffo.
Góffo, Goffóne, a gross-pated gull, a ninny-hammer, a shallow pate; also a thump or knock with ones fist or knuckles.
Góffo, Goffóne, foolish, sottish, simple, gullish, silly.
Góso, Gúso, an Owl, an Owlet.
Gógna, a deep or dark dungeon in a prison, also the pump of a ship, the common shore of a town, the sink of a house, any conveyance away of filth; also a cage or stocks for vagabonds.
Gognáre, as Agognáre.
Gogoláre, as Gongoláre.
Goguściáda, the name of a bird.
Gói, Ghói, Gó, look Ghò.
Góla, the throat, the gorge, or gullet of any creature, by met. Gluttony, or any immoderate desire of any thing.
Góla del belouárdo, the entrance or neck of a bulwark.
Goláno, a yellowish bird, on which if one look that hath the yellow Jaundice, he is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.
Golardía, ravenous gluttony.
Golárdo, ravenous, gluttonus; also a gully-gut, or greedy swallower.
Goláre, Goliáre, to long for with a greedy throat.
Goláto, long'd for.
Golaríno, the dew-lap of a bull; also a greedy devourer.
Golatióne, as Colatióne.
Goleggiáre, to gluttonize, to gourmandize, to delight in gluttony.
Golétta, any gullet; also a gorget.
Golfáre, to gulf, to engulf.
Gólfo, a gulf or arm of the sea, a pit, a down-fall, a deep hole, a whirl-pool.
Golfóso, gulfie, full of gulfs.
Golfotríte, a kind of herb.
Goliáre, as Goláre.
Gólgota, a place for dead mens sculls.
Golíno, as Goláno.
Golomástico, a principal glutton, gutlin, a gully-gut.
Golosáccio, a notable glutton.
Golosaménte, adv. gluttonously.
Golosíno, daintily gluttonous.
Golosità, gluttony.
Golosíssimo, most greedy,
Golóso, Golióso, gluttonous.
Golpaccione, Golpóne, an old crafty fox, as Soppiatóne.
Gólpe, as Vólpe, a fox, a cub.
Golpeggiáre, to play the fox.
Golpíno, a cub, a young fox, by met. a sly or wily companion.
Golpóne, an old crafty fox.
Goluppáre, to wrap, to bundle, to wind, to rowl, to truss or huddle up together; also to stutter, to stammer, to maffle through over-hasty speaking.
Goluppáto, wrapped up.
Golúppo, any bundle.
Gombára, a kind of ship.
* Gombetata, as Gomitáta.
Gombína, the sing. of Gombíne.
Gombitáta, a push with the elbow.
Gombíne, the thongs or leather straps that tye a flail, or hang up bellows.
Gombitáre, Gomedáre, to elbow, to push or punch with ones elbows.
Gómbito, Gómedo, an elbow, a cubit; also a corner or angle.
Gombitóso, Gomedóso, bending as an elbow.
Gomédra, a kind of bird, used in mockery, for a goodly great lady.
Goména, Gomména, an anchor-cable, a breeching-cable.
Gomenáre, to cable an anchor.
Gomenáro, a cable-maker.
Gomitáre, as Gombitáre.
Gomitáta, a thump with an elbow.
Gomitéllo, any little elbow; also some part of a horse under the shoulders.
* Gómito, an elbow, a cubit; also a gally boat-swain or overseer, but then the o is pronounc'd more fully and roundly.
* Gomitoláre, Gomicciolare, to wind up round as a clue of thread.
* Gomítolo, Gomicciólo, a clue or bottom of thread or yarn; also as Golúppo.
Gomóna, as Goména.
Gómma, any kind of gum, weeping, or humour of trees hardned together, by met. a disease called the scurvy; also any hardned scab, or skurf.
Gómma arábica, gum-arabick.
Gomma biánca, white gum; also quick-silver among Alchymists.
Gómma dragánte, gum dragant.
Gómma franciosína, the French scab, skurf or pox.
Gommáre, to gum, to size.
Gommosità, gumminess.
Gommóso, gummy, gluish, clammy.
* Gomoréa, as Gonoréa.
Gomoréo, a Sodomite, a Gomorrhean.
Gonágra, the gout in the knees.
Góndola, Gónda, a kind of little boat or wherry used no where but about Venice.
Gondoláre, Gandoleggiáre, to go in a Góndola.
Gandolétta, dim. of Góndola.
Gondoláro, a Gondola-wright.
Gondoliére, a gondolier, a rower in a Gondola.
* Gonélla, as Gonnélla.
* Gonfalonáta, a bearing of a Standard.
Gonfalóne, a chief or royal standard born in wars, namely in Rome and Florence.
Gonfaloniére, a chief standard-bearer; also a title given by the Church to this day in Rome unto persons of great quality.
* Gonfiaménto, Gonfiagióne, Gonfiatúra Gonfiézza, any swelling, puffing, tumour, or inflation rising upon the flesh, by met. a little mole-hill or rising out of the ground; also swelling pride.
Gonfiáre, to swell, to puff up, to bladder or fill with wind, by met. to swell with anger or pride; also to bag or get with child.
* Gonfiáre alcúno, to swell one, by met. to set one a gog, or with fair words to bring him into fools Paradise, to fill one with hopes and Court holy water.
* Gónfia fáma, one that gets fame with child with his great acts.
Gonfiatóio, Gonfiétto, any thing that causeth swelling; also a squirt to fill up, and swell a balloon.
Gonfiévole, that may swell.
* Gónfio, Gonfiáto, swollen, puffed up, full of tumours, proud or haughty.
Gonfióne, Gonfiótto, a man swoln or puffed up with pride, as Súghero.
Gónfo, Gonfóne, a bundle or wad of clouts or straw, as milk-maids use on their heads under their pails.
Góngere, Góngro, a Cungre-fish.
Góngola, a Scallop-fish.
* Gongolaménti, Gongolázze, Gongolatióni, hearty laughings or rejoycings, chuckings.
* Gongoláre, Gongolacciáre, to laugh until ones heart be sore or shoulders ake, to chuckle and be full of excessive gladness.
Góngolo, some part of a yoak.
* Gonino, used for Sortilego.
Gónna, any long gown, coat, robe, mantle, frock, petticoat, safeguard, or garment; also a film as of the eye.
* Gonnélla, Gonnellína, Gonnellúccia, Gonnétta

nétta, Gonnína, *the* dim. *of* Gónna.

Gonnelláre, *to put on any* Gónna, *or* Gonnélla.

Gonnelláro, *a robe or gown-maker.*

Gonoréa, *the gonorrhea, the running of the reins, the ſhedding of ſeed.*

Gónzi, *a kind of wide or trunck-ſleeves, as our Lawyers and Maſters of Arts have to their gowns; uſed alſo for poor, idle, lazie and vagrant perſons.*

* Gónzo, *a plain country clown in the rogues language, look* Agónzo.

* Góra, *a water ſluce, a ſink or gutter to conveigh water under ground, a water-ſpout, a running gutter from off of houſes; alſo a Mill trowel; uſed alſo for a goar or a goaring.*

* Góra mórta, *a dead or ſtanding puddle or pool of water.*

Goráre, *to gore through; alſo to channel or to gutter.*

* Górbia, *the tip or tipping at the end of any ſtaff, ſtick, fiſhing rod, or weapon, be it of horn, lead, iron or any other thing, ſome take it for a ſharp point of iron put into the end of any ſtaff, launce or weapon.*

Gorbiáre, *to tip the end of any ſtaff or weapon with any thing.*

Górga, *as* Górgia, *as* Górgo.

* Gorgáre, Gorgheggiáre, *to gurgle with violent boiling as a pot of meat doth, to purl and ſpring, and bubble, and walm forth as water doth, gurgling out of the ground, or being agitated; alſo to gurgle, to gorge and ſwallow as a whirl-pool doth; alſo to gurgle, to rattle in the throat; alſo to warble or quaver in ſinging; alſo to wharl or ſpeak in the throat as the Florentines do.*

Gorgazzúle, *a diſeaſe in the throat called the ſquinancy.*

Gorghétta, *the purling, the gurgling or walming forth of waters or ſprings.*

Górgia, *a throat, a gullet, a wezand pipe; alſo the panel of a hawk.*

Gorgiéra, Gorghiéra, *a gorget-piece, or any thing worn about the throat or neck, ſpecially armour.*

Gorgiaríno, Gorgieríno, Gorghieríno, Gorzaríno, *the* dim. *of* Gorgiéra.

Gorgióne, *a great ſwallower down, a drunkard.*

Gorgiólo, *an ewer or ſpout-pot.*

* Górgo, *a gurgle, a ſtream, a bubbling, a depth or ſwallow of waters, a gulf, a whirl-pool, a rivulet, a roaring noiſe or vehement boiling of waters, a ſpout, or gutter to conveigh waters.*

Gorgoliáre, Gorgoláre, Gorgozzáre, *as* Gorgáre; *alſo to breed or become vermine, wormlets, or ſuch creepers, mites or weevels as breed in pulſe or corn.*

* Gorgogliéſtro, Gorgoléſtro, *as* Gorgóglio; *alſo bellrags, belders, or water-parſely, ſome take it for water-creſſes.*

* Gorgolíccia, Gorgolíta, *the wood liquorice.*

Gorgóglio, Gorgoglióne, Gorgólio, Gorgogliaménto, *as* Górgo; *alſo a gargling or ratling in the throat; alſo a wormlet called a mite or weevel, which commonly breedeth in dry pulſe, and devoureth corn, by* met. *a thick cloud of ſmoak.*

* Gorgonée, *certain ſtars ſo called.*

Gorgónia, *a kind of coral-ſtone.*

Gorgóneo trophéo, *a Trophey of* Perſeus *his victory over* Meduſa *with her head in* Minerva's *ſhield.*

Gorgoríſmo, *as* Gargaríſmo.

Gorgorizzáre, *as* Gargareggiáre.

Gorgozzále, Gorgozzuólo, *as* Gargatóne.

Goríſco, *a Mole-bout fiſh.*

* Górme, *the ſtrangles in a horſe.*

Gorna, *as* Góra, *as* Dóccia.

Góro, *a kind of wine.*

* Górra, *a kind of ſtrong benet or bull-ruſh; alſo a with-band to bind up fagots.*

* Gorrétto, *the diminutive of* Górra.

Gorzaríno, Gorzarétto, *as* Gorgiéra.

Goſſampíno, *a tree whereon grows ſtore of good bombace or cotton.*

Goſſipíno, *cloth made of* Goſſipióne.

Goſſipióne, *cotton growing on* Goſſampíno.

Góſſo, Goſsúto, *as* Gózzo, *&c.*

Góta, *a cheek, a jaw, as* Guáncia, *by* met. *a ſide.*

Gotáta, *as* Guanciáta.

* Gotemibógo, *a kind of* Macheróni.

Gotholánica, *a kind of Caravel.*

Gotózze, *plump-round cheeks.*

Gótta, Gótte, *as* Góccia, *the gout; alſo a drop.*

Gottacciuóla, Gottanciuóla, *the* dim. *of* Góccia; *alſo an eaſie creeping gout, or ſpice thereof; alſo a kernel, a glandule, or a wartle in a mans mouth; or alſo the Squinancy in the throat; alſo a botch, a blain, or plague-ſore; alſo the weakneſs in a horſes back.*

* Gottáre, *as* Gocciáre.

Gottaróbia, *a diſeaſe in ſome oxens head.*

Gótto, *a drinking-glaſs, or pot in* Venice; *alſo the name of a ſtar.*

Gottománo, *a digger or a ſearcher in Mines, or Minerals.*

Gottonáre, *to cotton, to thrum, to frize or ſet a nap upon.*

Gottonáro, *a cottoner, a napper.*

Gottonáto, adject. *cottoned, thrummed, napped.*

Gottonáto, ſubſt. *cotton, frizado, frize, bays, peniſtone, any ſhag'd ſtuff, buffin-ſarge.*

Gottóne, *Cotton, Frizado, Frize.*

Gottóſo, *gouty, troubled with the gout; alſo dropping or full of drops.*

Governále, *the helm of a ſhip.*

Governaménto, Governánza, Governatióne, *Government.*

Governáre, *to govern, to rule, to ſway, by* met. *to moderate, to manage at ones pleaſure, by irony to abuſe and affront one.*

Governatóre, *a Governour.*

Governatríce, *a governeſs.*

Governévole, *that may be governed.*

Govérno, *government, rule, or ſway; alſo direction, moderation, adminiſtration, care, and looking unto; alſo the means or inſtrument wherewith one governeth.*

Governoráto, *a governorſhip or government.*

Gouſangíne, *a gudgeon-fiſh.*

Gozzáia, *any matter gathered together in the throat, the dewlap of an Oxe or Cow, by* met. *uſed for unkindneſs, and an old privy grudge between men that be not friends, as if they had ſomething ſticking in their throat, which they cannot utter.*

* Gozzáre, Gozzavigliáre, Gozzovigliáre, *to be merry together, and make good chear, to let the world wag, to be as merry as one can, to prattle over cups.*

Gozzavíglia, Gozzovíglia, *pleaſure, mirth, and jollity in good company, namely over full cups and making good cheer; alſo dainty fare and belly-cheer.*

Gozzaviglióne, Gozzoviglióne, *a merry lad, a good companion that loves to make good cheer and to fare daintily.*

Gozzivaiáre, *to miſh-maſh as a gally-maufry or hodge-pot.*

Gozziváio, *a hodge-pot, a gally-maufry.*

* Gózzo, Góbbio, Gobbióne, *a bunch in the throat of ſome people, namely on the Alps of* Italy, *called the throat-bole, the Academiſts of* Florence *in their vocabulary called* La Cruſca, *term it a carnous impoſtume, as hath been already hinted; alſo the craw, the crop, the maw, or the panel of any fowl, hawk or poultry, by* met. *any glaſs with a round big body, and long narrow neck, look* Góbbio.

Gozzúto, *that hath a* Gózzo.

Graboróna, *a baſe tipling houſe.*

Graboronáre, *to haunt tap-houſes.*

* Graboronáro, *a haunter of tap-houſes.*

Grácchia, Gráccula, *a Chough, a Jack-daw; alſo a Chough-fiſh.*

Gracchiaménti, *chattings, pratlings.*

Gracchiáre, Gracchivoláre, Gracculáre, *to chat as a daw, by* met. *to prattle and ſcold.*

Gracchióne, Gracchiatóre, *a chatter, a pratler, a ſcolder, a tatler.*

Gracchiuóla, *a common ſcold.*

* Gracidaménti, *croakings of toads or frogs, alſo the ſqueakings or hiſſings of Geeſe; or alſo the cackling of hens.*

Gracidáre, Cracitáre, *to croak as a toad or frog; alſo to ſqueak or hiſs as a Gooſe.*

Gracidatóre, *a croaker, a hiſſer.*

Graciláre, *to make, or become lean, barren, or ſteril.*

Grácile Graciléente, *lean, lank, poor in fleſh, barren or fruitleſs.*

Gracilità, *leaneſs, ſlenderneſs, lankneſs.*

Gracilláre, *to cackle as a brood-hen.*

Gracíllo, *a Corniſh-chough; alſo the Corniſh-fiſh, by* met. *a pratler.*

Gracillóſo, *full of chat or cackling, babling, pratling.*

Graciúghe, *a kind of mullets, or pincers, that Goldſmiths uſe.*

Gráda, *as* Gráta, *or* Graticola.

* Gradáre, Gradeggiáre, *to aſcend or deſcend by degrees; alſo to give a degree unto.*

Gradataménte adv. Gradatim, *by degrees.*

Gradatióne, *a gradation.*

* Gradélla, *a gridiron, as* Gráta.

Gradévole, *grateful in each degree, acceptable.*

Gradevolménte, *lovingly, courteouſly, with a good will.*

Grádi, Grádora, *the* plur. *of* Grádo.

Gradíce, *as* Gratíccio, *a hurdle.*

Gradíle, *a ſtep or greece to aſcend by.*

Gradíni, *ſteps of ſtairs, or greeces of ladders.*

Gradíre, díſco, díto, *to acknowledge thankfully, to accept in good worth or part; alſo to go before, to aſcend up by ſteps.*

Graditaménte, adv. *gratefully, acceptably, in good worth.*

Gradíto, *thankfully taken, dearly accepted or accounted.*

Gradívo, *that goeth or moveth by degrees, or fair and ſoftly.*

Grádo, *any degree, ſtep, greece, or mean to aſcend or deſcend by, the mean, the way, the entrance, or acceſs to any thing or place; alſo a ſtep or pace, that is to ſay, two foot and a half; alſo an Aſtronomical dimenſion, called a degree, which (according unto ſome) ought to be ſixty miles, among Phyſicians, it is uſed for a participation of heat, of cold, or of any other quality; alſo the ſize or proportion comparatively of any thing; uſed alſo for nearneſs or diſtance of kindred; alſo any diſtinguiſhed dignity, condition, degree, ſtate, calling, place, or office of perſons; alſo dear and acceptable unto; alſo a grateful acknowledgement; alſo thankful, gratitude, duty.*

* Graduále, *gradual, of, or pertaining to degrees or graduation; uſed alſo for a Maſs-book, or part of the Maſs.*

Gradualità, *gradation, graduality, obſervance of degrees.*

Gradualménte, adv. *by degrees, orderly, ſtep by ſtep.*

Graduáre, *to graduate, to take or give degrees, as in Schools.*

Graduatióne, *a graduation, a formal proceeding by degrees.*

Graduáto, *a Graduate, one that hath taken degrees in Schools.*

Gráffi, Gráffio, Graffigno, *all manner of hooks, crooks, graffs, claſps, craps, taches, claws, harping or dragging irons, or tools by* met. *ſcrapings, gripings, clawings.* Gráffia indulgénze, Gráffia ſánti, Gráffia vangéli, *as* picchia pétto, *a Claw-Saint, a Saint-ſeeming diſſembler, an hypocritical Chriſtian.*

Graffiaménto, *a ſcratching.*

Graffiánte, *ſcratching.*

Graffiáre, Graffignáre, *to hook, to crook; alſo to ſcratch or to ſcrape, to gripe.*

Graffiatúra, *as* Graffiaménte, *a ſcratch.*

Graffícáne, *a Claw-dog, the name of a Divel,*

implying

implying Oppression, or Extorsion.
Graffiére, *a register, a writer, a remembrancer, or Clerk of Records.*
Graffignáno, Graffignóne, Graffióne, *a scraper, a clawing or griping fellow;* by met. *a pinch-penny, a lurcher, a snatch-goods.*
Graffigne, *gripes, claws, pounces.*
Gráffio, *as* Graffiatúra; *also a hook, or a welch pull her to her, or put her from her.*
Graffióse máni, *griping, clawing, hooking, or scraping hands.*
Graffiuólo, *the dim. of* Gráffi.
Grága, *a kind of grape,*
Gráglia, *a Jay or a piot.*
Gragliáre, *to chat as a Jay.*
Gragnuóla, *as* Grándine, *any small hail or drizling,* by met. *small hail-shot.*
Gragnuoláre, *to drizle small hail.*
Gráio, *a gray, a brock, a badger.*
Grállo, *a wood-pecker, a wit-wall.*
Gramáglia, Gramáia, *a long robe of state; also a long mourning gown.*
Gramagliáre, *to beclad in a long robe or mourning garment.*
* Gramánte, *as* Negrománte.
Gramantía, *as* Negromantía.
Gramáre, *to make or become sad, wailfull, wretched; also as* Bramáre.
Gramatía, Grammatía, *a kind of Jasper-stone with white lines in it.*
Gramática, *as* Grammática.
Gramaticále, *grammatical, belonging unto grammar.*
Gramático, Gramatísta, *as* Grammático, by met. *self-wise, squeamish.*
Gramégna, *as* Gramígna.
Gramercè, *as* Grammercè.
Gramézza, *wretchedness, poor plight, miserable state; also lowring sadness, a wretched longing for what cannot be had.*
Grámie, *trillings of sore eyes, droppings of flegm.*
Gramígna, Graména, Gramína, *any kind of Stitch-grass, but properly Dog-grass,* Dent de chien, *Quich or Quich-grass.*
Gramignóso, Graminóso, Gramíneo, *grassie, full of grass.*
Gramínea téla, *Calico-cloth.*
Gramíre, misco, míto, *look* Gráma.
Grámma, *used for* Grómma.
Grammaménte, adv. *as* Grandeménte.
Grammática, Gramática, *Grammar, that is to say, the Art to teach and give rules, how to speak well and regularly, and how to write correctedly.*
Grammaticále, *Grammatical, according to Grammar-rules.*
Grammático, Grammatísta, *a grammarian, a professor of grammar, one that teacheth to speak or to write truly well.*
Grammaticáccio, *a silly grammarian, a Grammaticaster.*
Grammercè, *gramercy, Godamercy, great thanks, I thank you.*
Grammóso, *as* Grommóso.
Grammurína, *a womans frock or ordinary petticoat.*
Grámo, Gramóso, *wretched, in poor plight, wofully sad, languishing greedily, wishing for what cannot be had.*
Grámola, Gramóne, *a hassel, to break hemp or flax with; also a bing that receives the meal being ground; also a kneading tub.*
Gramoláre, *to hassel flax or hemp; also to knead dough.*
Gramoláto líno, *fine hasseled flax.*
Gramoláto páne, *ranged bread.*
Gramolízzo, *a kind of wild beast.*
Grampélla, *a Grit, a Pungar, or a Crampel crab.*
Gramússa, *a staring griesely, or puffing look, used in mockery for* Grammática.
Gránd', *as* Gránde; *also as* Grándo, *and commonly used before consonants.*
Grán béstia, *any great beast, but namely an Elephant or the Elk.*
Grán Camerléngo, ovéro Ciamberláno, *a Lord great Chamberlain.*
Grán Conneftá bile, *a Lord high Constable.*
Grán fátto, adv. *hardly, with much adoe; also a great matter of quality or quantity.*
Grán Giustitiére, *a Lord chief Justice.*
Grán Máſtro di cása, *a Lord high Steward, or Master of a Kings or Princes houshold.*
Grán pézzo, *a great piece; also an* adv. *a great while.*
Grán protonotário, *a Lord or chief Notary, or Register of Records to a Prince.*
Grán Scudiére, *a Kings or Princes Master of his horse.*
Grán Seniscálco, *a Lord great Seneschal.*
Grán romóre, e póca lánas, prov. *a great noise and little wooll, as we say, great boast and small roast, or much adoe about nothing.*
Grán Signóre, *a great Lord, a mighty man, but much used both in common speech, and in all modern stories for the Great Turk, or Ottoman Emperor, some of ours call him the Grand Seignior.*
Grán témpo fà, adv. *long ago, a great while since.*
Grán vécchio cérvo, *a full grown dear, an old stag or hart.*
Grána, *grain to die scarlet.*
* Granabbóndo, *corn-abounding.*
Granáglia, *the grain or vein of any thing, as of stone, wood, cloth, leather, or silk.*
Granadíglia, *a fair flower-growing chiefly in Mexico, in whose leaves are plainly to be discerned all the instruments of Christ his passion, as the pillar, the crown of thorns bleeding, the sharp nails, the launce, the wounds, the spunge, the bands, and the knots.*
Granáio, Granáro, *a garner, a barn, or storehouse for corn.*
Granaiuólo, *a granary man, one who sells grain or corn.*
Granáre, *to kern or grain as corn.*
Granáta, *a pomegranate; also a granate-stone; also a besom or broom.*
Granatáre, *to sweep; also to brush.*
Granáte, *certain fire-works called in English Garnets, because they seem flying brooms.*
Granatína, Granatélla, Granatúzza, *a brush, the dim. of* Granáta.
Granatélli, Granalétti, Granélli, *small grains, little corns,* by met. *small beads.*
Granáto, *a pomegranate tree; also grained or kerned, as* Granito.
Granáto fíno, *fine scarlet, a precious stone, as a carbuncle.*
Grancélli, Grancétti, Granceóli, Granchiolíni, *all manner of shrimps or prawns; used also for vagrant persons, or roguing beggars, that live by pilfring, or by hooking and stealing cloths out of houses, and from-off hedges, bourglairs.*
Granchiáre, Grancíre, *to gripe, to clasp, to clinch, to catch or hold with claws, as* Uncináre.
Granchiáto, Granciáto, *forked, hooked, or clawed like a sea-crab.*
* Gránchio, Gráncio, *any kind of sea Crab, Lobster, Crevise, or Prawn-fish; also a sore stinging wasp, or hornet with horns; also the gripe, the pounce or claw of any thing; also the name of a certain crooked iron or hook that gunners use; also an iron with teeth, that Joyners use at the end of their working bench, against which they stay what they work or plain; also any iron hook, as* Gráffi; *also a cramp or shrinking of the sinews in man or horse, as* Sgrámro; *used also for a silly gull, or a simple fool, one that is easily overtaken.* Piliáre un grán chio, *to catch a crab,* by met. *as some say, to fish fair and catch a frog, or as some say, to miss the cushion.*
Grancíre, *to hook or grapple.*
Grancipórro, *a great sea-crab; also a kind of very thorny bush or shrub.*
Gránde, *great, big, huge, or large both in quantity and quality, having relation to a man, it may import not only great in stature, but also great in age, great of condition, quality, power, office, authority or riches, it is most commonly used before vowels, look* Grán.
Gránde Almiránte, Gránde Ammirágiio, *a Lord great Admiral.*
Gránd' hóra, *a great or long hour; also very early or timely.*
Grandeggiánte, *shewing greatness, playing the great man,* by met. *swaggering, vaingloriously vaunting, proudly bragging.*
Grandeggiáre, *to play the great man, to shew greatness, to play the proud or haughty-minded man, to boast vaingloriously.*
* Grandeggiatóre, *a great boaster, a proud vaunter, a vainglorious braggard.*
Grandeménte, adv. *greatly.*
* Grandétto, Grandicéllo, *somewhat great, pretty and big.*
Grandézza, *greatness, bigness, magnitude, ampleness, hugeness, whether it be in quality or quantity, in body or mind.*
Grandía, Grandígia, *as* Grandézza, by met. *haughtiness, pride, vain-glory.*
Grandigiáre, *as* Grandeggiáre.
Grandimássimo, *most great and chief.*
Grandiloquénza, *great, lofty or glorious speech.*
Grandilóqui, *lofty speakers.*
* Grandinánte, *a surname of Jove.*
Grandináre, *to hail,* by met. *to freckle with small spots.*
Grandináta, *a storm of hail.*
Grandináto, *struck with hail.*
Grándine, *all manner of hail or tempest.*
Grandinóso, *stormy with hail.*
Grandíre, dísco, díto, *to greaten.*
Grandissimaménte, adv. *most greatly.*
Grandíssimo, *the superlative of* Gránde.
Grandissimevolíssimo, *in st-most and hugely great.*
Grandíto, *made or become great.*
Grándo, *used for* Grándine.
Grandóne, Grandónio, Grandonáccio, Grandellóne, *very hugely great,* by met. *a side slim, a tall gangrel, a long booby.*
Grandótta, *a handsom tall wench.*
Grandúra, *as* Grandézza.
Granélla, Granélli, Granellíni, Granúzzi, Gráni, *as* Granatélli, *all manner of grains, seeds, corns, or kernels, all manner of beads or pomanders; also the stones or testicles of any creature, as* Gráno.
Granelláre, *to grain or kern as Corn, to seed or grow to seed, as* Graníre.
Granéllo, *the* dim. *of* Gráno; *also scarlet grain.*
Granellósa, *the weed Prickmadam.*
Granellóso, *full of grains or corn.*
Granfíre, *as* Granchiáre, *to cramp.*
Gránso, *as* Gránchio, *the cramp.*
Grángia, *a grange, a country farm; also a barn for corn.*
Gráni, *look* Granélla.
Granífero, *corn or grain bearing.*
* Graníre, Granitáre, Granelláre, *to come or grow to be corn, to grain, to corn, to seed, to knot as fruits or blossoms do, to reduce into grains, or kernels, or beads.*
Graníta pólvere, *corn-powder, pruning or touch-powder.*
Graníto, *grown, or become, and reduced to be corn, grain, seed, beads or kernels; also kernelly or corny as honey, figs, soap, or oyl is sometimes in winter; also a kind of speckled stone,* by met. *throughly sifted or searced.*
Granitóre, *a searcer or sifter, namely of corn or touch-powder.*
Granízzo, *as* Graníta pólvere; *also small hail-shot.*
Granmaéstro, *a chief master in his trade.*
Granmercè, *as* Grammercè.
Gránne, *hath been used for* Gránde.
Gráno, Gráni, Granóra, *any kind of grain, corn, or seed; also a little stone, or kernel of a grape, a fig, or any berry; also the quantity, the measure, or the weight of a grain; also a certain coin in* Naples.

Gráno

Gráno d' órſo, a barley corn.
Granóſo, full of grains, or corn.
Granúzzi, as Granélla.
Gráphie, the delineations of any work; alſo a kind of engine of war.
* Gráppa, Grappaménto, any grapple, drag, grapling, dragging, griping, clinching, ſcambling, or ſnatching; alſo the ſcambling play, At muſs.
* Grappáre, Grappíre, to grapple, to drag, or catch with a hook, to ſnatch, to clinch, or ſeize greedily upon; alſo to ſcamble for.
* Grappatóre, a grapler, look Greppáre.
Gráppe, the pain or ſcratches in a horſe.
* Gappélla, Grappéllo, the little iron bur at the end of a launce; alſo the burdock, the louſie-bur, or ditch-bur; alſo iron caltrops to go upon ice.
Gráppi di férro; iron caltrops.
* Gráppo, as Gráppa; alſo a bunch or cluſter, namely of grapes.
* Gráppola, Gráppolo, as much as ones hand can graſp at once, a handful; alſo a bunch or cluſter of grapes.
Grappoláre, Grappoleggiáre, to cluſter, to bunch; alſo to pull or glean vineyards of bunches or cluſters of grapes.
Grappoláta, a cluſtring.
Grappolíno, the dim. of Gráppolo.
Grappolíſta, a grape-gleaner.
Grappóſa, a kind of grape.
Grappolóſo, Grappóſo, cluſtry.
Gráſcia, Graſſiúme, Gráſſa, Graſsáme, Graſsúme, Graſsína, all manner of fat, fatneſs, or greaſe; alſo all manner of fleſh meat or good cheer, and (as ſome take it) all manner of white-meats, as milk, butter, cheeſe, or oyl, by met. plenty and abundance of victuals and good fare, uſed alſo for pelf, gilt, or money, as the means of plenty and cauſe of good cheer; alſo a merry life, paſtime, and the world at will, or good fellowſhip, as the effect of good cheer; alſo the name of a magiſtrate in Florence, or Rome, that hath the charge to overlook the markets, and that they be well ſerved, and with wholeſom victuals.
Graſciáre, as Graſſáre, by met. to wallow in good cheer.
Graſciére, Graſſiére, a purveyor, an overſeer, or ſeller of good cheer, look Gráſcia.
Graſcína, ſuch as attend upon the Magiſtrate of Gráſcia, or ſuch as live in Gráſcia.
Graſcíno, ſee Gráſcia.
Graſélle, look Bótta di graſélle.
Graſpáre, to graſp, to grapple.
Graſpéa, Graſpía, the laſt wine that is preſſed, called poor houſhold wine; alſo raſpiſe wine.
Gráſpie, the dry refuſe grapes when the wine is preſſed out of them.
Gráſpo, Gráſpolo, a bunch, a cluſter.
Gráſpo d'úva, a bunch of grapes.
Graſpoláre, as Grappoláre.
Graſpolóſo, Graſpóſo, cluſtry.
Graſpugliáre, to ſcrape as doth a hen.
Graſpuglióne, a ſcraping pinch-penny.
Gráſſa, Graſſáme, as Gráſcia.
Graſſáre, to fatten, to greaſe.
* Graſſaréllo, Graſsétto, Graſſettíno, Graſſolíno, plump and ſomewhat fat.
Graſséllá, Incenſe, frankincenſe.
Graſséllo, a piece, a collup or bunch of fat, be it meat or fiſh, certain fine mortar to cement ſtones with; alſo a kind of dry figs.
Graſſeróne, herb Creſſeron.
Graſsétto, the dim. of Gráſſo.
Graſsézza, Graſsúra, fatneſs, greaſineſs; uſed alſo for Gráſcia.
Graſsína, any fat meat.
Graſsíſſimo, the ſuperl. of Gráſſo.
Gráſſo, adject. fat, greaſie, oyly, by met. rich, fertile, wealthy.
Gráſſo, ſub. any fat, fatneſs, greaſe, tallow, ſewet, oyl or butter.
Gráſſo del gráno, the fat of grain, the flower of wheat.
Gráſſo del' ólio, the flower or fat of oyl.
Gráſſo del víno, the mother or flower of wine.
Gráſſo délla térra, the fat of the earth.
Gráſſola, part of a horſes ſhoulder.
Graſsóne, very fat, a big fat man.
Graſsótto, plump, round, fair and fat.
Graſſottíno, pretty fat.
Graſſúme, all manner of fat or greaſineſs, namely kitchin-ſtuff.
Graſsúra, as Graſsézza.
Gráſta, a flower-pot, a lily-pot in Sicilian dialect.
Gráſsuli, a kind of dry figs.
* Gráto, Gráte, an iron or wooden grate, grater, or gridiron; alſo a kind of wide net; alſo any hurdle; alſo a latteſs or grate-window, as Graticcia.
Grataménte, adv. gratefully, thankfully, acceptably.
Gratáre, to grate, to make grate-wiſe.
Gratélla, a ſpice-grate; alſo a gridiron.
Gratelláre, to grate upon a grater; alſo to broil upon a gridiron.
Grateróne, the burr called gooſe-graſs, Love-man, or Gooſe-ſhare.
Grátia, Grace may properly be ſaid to be love and good will from the Superior to the inferior; alſo a grant, a boon, or conceſſion of any thing requeſted at a ſuperiors hands; alſo a thanksgiving in ſign of gratitude of any thing received; alſo a favour or a pardon; alſo grace, feature, comlineſs, or ſightly ornament; alſo a kind of coin worth about two ſoldes of Italy, look Grátie.
* Grátia Déi, Grátia di Dío, Gratióla, Cranes-bill, Hedge-hyſop, Blue Crow-foot, ſome take it for the wild or baſtard Dittany, and others for Harts-fodder, which ſome ſay is a kind of wild parſnip.
Gratiábile, graceful, to be graced.
Gratiaménti, gracings; alſo rendring of thanks.
Gratiáno, uſed for a ſelf-conceited fellow in a Comedy; alſo a pick thank or colloguer.
Gratiáre, to grace, to decore, to adorn; alſo to favour or to privilege.
Graciáto, graced, decored; alſo favoured or privileged.
Graticcia, Graticciáta, Graticcio, Graticola, Gratícula, Graticciuóla, any grate, grater, or gridiron; alſo any hurdle, harrow, or latteſs; alſo a Sheep-pen or fold.
* Graticciáre, Graticoláre, Graticuláre, Gratigliáre, to frame, to ſet, or make with, or like unto any grate, harrow, hurdle or gridiron, to ſet with iron grates, to fence or compaſs about with grates or hurdles, to grate as ſpice, as cheeſe, or as bread, to broil upon a gridiron, by met. to itch, to claw, to ſcratch, to tickle.
Graticcióne, the ſuper. of Graticcia.
* Graticolatióne, a grating, a hurdling, a harrowing, a broiling upon a gridiron.
* Graticoláto, Graticuláto, made or framed grate-wiſe, like a hurdle, harrow, or grate, or latteſs window, grated as ſpice, broiled upon a gridiron.
Graticoláto, Graticuláto, any grate, namely before a door, a window or a gutter; alſo a ſheep-pen or fold of hurdles.
Graticolóſo, circumſpect, wary, heedy and cautious.
Gratícula, Graticcola, as Graticcia; alſo a kind of rack or torture uſed in Italy, to make malefactors to confeſs.
* Grátie, the three Graces, Agláia, Tháſia, Euphróſyne.
Gratificábile, Gratifichévole, gratifiable, that may be gratified.
Gratificáre, to gratifie, to requite.
Gratificatióne, gratification.
Gratífico, gratifying.
Gratificóſo, full of gratuity.
Gratigliáre, look Graticciáre.
Gratiglióſo, clawing and tickliſh.
* Gratináta, a frying as of a Tanſey or Froiſe.
Grattíola, as Grátia Déi.
Gratióſa, gracious, graceful; alſo the Sun-flower, or Marigold, the Rud.
Gratioſità, gracioúſneſs, gracefulneſs.
Gratióſo, gracious, graceful; alſo eye-pleaſing and comely.
Grátis, gratis, for Godamercy.
Grátis dáto, freely given.
Gratitúdine, gratitude, thankfulneſs.
Gratívo, as Gratuíto.
Gráto, grateful, thankful, mindful of courteſies received; alſo acceptable, and dear in eſteem. Dánte hath uſed Gráto, for will and pleaſure.
Grátta cápo, a ſcratching or itching of ones head, look Dáre.
Grátta cáſcio, a cheeſe-grater.
Grátta cúlo, the prickle of a roſe.
Grátta gránchio, an itching diſeaſe.
Grátta nóce, a nutmeg-grater.
Grátta páne, a bread grater.
Grátta púgia, a wire-bruſh.
Grátta ſpécie, a ſpice-grater.
Grattagiáre, to ſcratch, to ſcrape; alſo to grate.
* Grattaiuóla, Grattaruóla, any grater.
Grattalíce, Grattaménto, Grattatúra, a ſcratching, a ſcraping, a grating, a clawing.
Grattáre, to ſcratch, to grate.
* Grattárſi la páncia, to be idle and lazie.
Grattatíccio, given to ſcratching.
Grattatóre, a ſcratcher.
Grattélla, the mangineſs in dogs.
Grattéra, a grater; alſo a mouſe-trap.
* Grattíccia, Grattúccia, Grattúggia, as Grattíccia, as Grattúgina; alſo any itching or mangineſs that provoketh ſcratching; alſo any ſhaving iron or ſhovel, namely ſuch as Tanners uſe.
* Grattuggiáre, Grattucciáre, Grattugliáre, as Graticciáre; alſo to itch and ſcratch withal; alſo to ſcrape or ſhave as Tanners do leather.
* Grattuggína, Grattuccína, as Gratícula, by met. a grating punk, a ſcraping trull, one that will ſoon ſoak and ſhave a man dry; uſed alſo metaphorically for a womans pretty or itching quaint.
* Grattuggióſo, Gratticcióſo, itchy, mangy and ſcratching withal; alſo that may be grated or ſcraped.
Grattugliáre, to claw and tickle.
Gratuíre, íſco, íto, to gratifie.
Gratuità, gratuity, thankfulneſs; alſo a free gift.
Gratuitaménte, gratis, or for nothing.
Gratuíto, gratified, or gratis.
Gratuláre, to gratulate, to ſalute and welcome with rejoycing.
Gratulatióne, Gratulánza, gratulation, mutual rejoycing.
Gratulatório, that doth gratulate.
Gráva, a deep grave, dungeon, breach or hollow trench in the earth.
Graváccio, Gravaccióne, moſt lumpiſh.
Gravacciuólo, dim. of Graváccio.
Gravágni, a bird in cold countrys ſuppoſed to live on ſhrubs and ſprigs of trees.
Graváme, Gravaménto, Gravánza, Gravézza, Gravénza, Grávio, Gravatióne, Gravóre, gravation, aggravation, grievance, burdening, oppreſſion, injury, wrong, heavineſs, ſorrow and labour, as Gravézzo.
Gravánte, burthening, grieving, ponderous, oppreſſing, aggravating.
Graváre, to aggravate, to aggrieve, to burthen, to oppreſs; alſo to ſequeſter or take a pawn.
Graváto, aggravated, aggrieved, burthened, oppreſſed.
Gravatóre, an aggravator, an oppreſſor, a burthener.
Gráve, heavy, ponderous, grievous, burthenſom, dolorous, troublous, noiſom to bear; alſo grave, ſolemn, important, heedy, conſiderate, by met. heavy-witted, ſlow, dull, ſtupid, lumpiſh.
Gravecémbalo, an inſtrument ſo called.
Gravélla, gravel, ſand, grettineſs; alſo the gravel in a mans bladder or kidneys.
Gravelláre, to gravel, to ſand.
Gravellóſo, ſandy, full of gravel.
Graveménte, adv, grievouſly, heavily; alſo gravely, look Gráve.
Gravétto, dim. of Gráve.

Graveolénza, *any evil or rank smell or savour.*
Gravézza, Gravénza, *as* Gravàme; *also any weight or ponderosity, any labour or difficulty, any weariness or faintness, any imposition or subsidy; also the fuming of a Deer, or the scummering of a dog; also* Gravità.
Gravézza di pétto, *grief or heaviness of the breast or stomach.*
Graviáre, *as* Graváre.
Graviccáni, *a kind of strong wine.*
Gravicémbalo, *a musical instrument like our Clarico's.*
Grávida, Grávido, *is properly heavily full, and greatly big withal, and as it were overburdened with a weight, that one would fain be delivered and eased of, now commonly used for great with child, or any brain fruit.*
Gravidánza, Gravidézza, Gravidaménto, *a being great or big with child.*
Gravidáre, *as* Ingravidáre.
Grávio, Gravóre, *as* Gravézza.
Gravissimaménte, *most heavily, or grievously.*
Gravissimo, *most heavy or grievous.*
Gravità, *gravity, graveness, due consideration, solemness, reputation, awfulness, either in countenance or action; used also for* Gravézza.
Gravitonánte, *heavy thundring.*
Graviáno, *as* Goláno.
Gravore, Grávio, *as* Graváme.
Gravosaménte, *grievously.*
Gravóso, *grievous, heavy, hard to be born, lumpish.*
Grázia, *as* Grátia.
Graziáre, *as* Gratiáre.
Graziáto, *as* Gratiáto.
Graziosaménte, *as* Gratiosaménte.
Graziosissimo, *as* Gratiosissimo.
Grazióso, *as* Gratióso.
Grebáno, *rubbish, rubble, rammel, or stones of ruinous walls.*
Grevosissimo, *most heavy or grievous.*
Grebáre, *to rammel, to rubble.*
Grebbéno, *as* Gréppo.
Gréca, *a Greek woman; also the Greek grape.*
Grecánica, *a frame to grind corn in stead of a mill, a quern.*
Grecánico, *the colour of copper mixt with lead and tin.*
Grecheggiáre, Grechizzáre, *to play the Grecian, to speak Greek, to sail a North-East course, by* met. *to drink Greek wine.*
Grechésco, *Greekish.*
Grecísmo, *a Grecism.*
Gréco, *a Greek, a Grecian, the Greek language, Greek wine, the North-east wind.*
Gréco levánte, *a North-east wind.*
Gréco tramontána, *the wind East and by North.*
Grecóstasi, *a place in Athens where Ambassadors rested themselves.*
Grécula, *the Greek grape.*
* Greffiére, *as* Graffiére.
Gregále, Gregária, *vulgar, common.*
Gregário, *that flocketh together.*
Grégge, Gréggia, *a flock of any thing, namely of sheep; also the seat or field where sheep are placed, by* met. *a flock or troop of men or women.*
* Greggiáre, Gregáre, *to flock, to enflock, by* met. *to troop together.*
* Greggiáro, Greggiére, *a flock-keeper.*
* Greggiále, *belonging to a flock.*
Gréggio, *as* Grézzo, &c.
Gregguóla, *the dim. of* Grégge.
Gregnácola, *as* Grignáppola.
Grégne, *sheafs of corn, bundles of straw, bottles of hay, wads or rags.*
Grégo, *a Greek or Grecian; also the name of a wind from the Levant or North, as* Gréco.
Grembiále, Grembiúle, Gremiale, Gremmiále, Grémmio, *an apron, a fore-kirtle.*
Grembiáta, *a lap-full, an apron-full.*
Grémbo, *a lap; also a bosom; also as* Grembiále.
Gremíla, *herb Gromil, Grummil, Pear-plant, or Lich-wall.*
Gremíre, míſco, míto, Gremignáre, *to pinch to gripe, to clinch, to clutch, to snatch or to seize on with violence, to tug, to tear, or tyre on as a hawk doth on her prey, to sherk for; used also for to furnish or dight with any thing.*
Gremíto, *pinched, griped, clinched, clutcht, snatched, or seized on with violence, tugg'd, torn, or tyred on, sherked for, or furnisht with any thing whatsoever.*
* Gremitóre, *a pincher, a snatcher, a sherker, look* Gremíre, *by* met. *a grating fellow, one that makes all fish that comes to his net.*
Grémola, *as* Sémola.
Gremolóſo, *as* Semolóſo.
Gréppia, *a rack, a stall, or manger for cattle.*
Gréppo, *any broken crag or cliff, a high piece of land, a rugged rock, a stony hill, a rugged stone or clod of earth, a turf; also a pigs trough of one stone.*
Gréppola, *the dreggs, the lees, or dross of any thing.*
Greppoláre, *to make or become rocky, cliffie, craggy, rugged or hilly; also to become dregs, dross, or lees.*
Greppolóſo, Greppóſo, *drossy, dreggy; also rocky, craggy, rugged, cliffie.*
* Gréſpia, *raspise wine.*
Gréſchi, *a kind of musk-melons.*
Gréſſo, *a Greek measure of about two foot and a half.*
Gréto, *thick as mud; also fenny, moorish, plashy; also a sandy place or full of gravel, or a place full of reeds and canes; used also for a sherking companion, a grating fellow.*
Grétole, *the partitions between osiers in fishwires, cages, or hurdles.*
Gretolóſo, *moorish, fenny, plashy.*
Grettitúdine, Grettézza, *meagerness, leanness lankness, bareness, spininess, by* met. *wretchedness, or beggarliness; also nicety, finicality, or mignardise.*
Grétto, *meager, lean, lank, bare, spiny, shotten as a shotten herring, bare, poor, needy, flat, squeased, by* met. *nice, finical, mignard, spruce; also hen-hearted.*
Gréttole, *narrow cliffs, broken crags; also chinks or crevises.*
Gréve, *heavy, ponderous, weighty, as* Gráve.
Grevézza, *as* Gravézza.
Grezzaría, *ruggedness, cowrsness, grettiness, by* met. *unskilfulness, rawness.*
* Grézzo, *gretty, rugged, courſe; also of a dusky, dun or hemp colour, by* met. *raw, unskilful, wild, not yet taught.*
Gricciolàre, Gricciáre, *suddenly or strangly to lust or long for some strange thing; also to shiver, to chill and chatter with ones teeth as a man doth in the fit of a cold ague; also to be or become humorous, fantastical, skittish, or toyish.*
Gríccio, Gricciolo, *a sudden longing or lusting for some strange thing, a sudden chilness, shivering or chattering of ones teeth in the cold fit of an ague; also a sudden fantastical humour, a strange motion or toyish fancy.*
Gricciolóſo, Gricciòſo, *lustful, or longing after toys or strange things; also chilly or shivering through cold, chattering with ones teeth; also homorous, toyish, fantastical, wavering, skittish, suddenly moved.*
Griccione, *a kind of water-fowl.*
Grída, Grído, Gridóre, *a cry, a crying, an outcry, a loud calling, a clamor, a proclamation; also fame, report, or bruit; also chiding or verbal contention.*
Gridánte, *crying, calling out.*
Gridáre, Gridacchiáre, *to cry, as a common cryer doth, to call out, to shout, to hollow, to scream, to whine; also to proclaim aloud; also to chide, to braul, to scold, to contend in words.*
* Gridáre à corr'huómo, *to cry or call for help, to raise hue and cry.*
* Gridáre all'árme, *to call to arms, to raise an alarm.*
Gridáre à téſta, *to call aloud, to cry mainly out.*
Gridáta, *a crying, a loud calling.*
Gridatóre, *a Cryer or common Cryer in a Market place.*
Grído, Gridóre, *look* Grída.
Griéve, *as* Gréve.
Grifágno, Grifáno, *any ravenous bird or fowl that hath gripes or claws; also hooked; also a haggard-hawk.* Náſo grifágno, *a hawks nose.*
Grifálco, *as* Girifálco.
Grifáre, Griffáre, *to gripe, to clutch, to grasp to clinch or seize on as a hawk doth.*
* Griffiéri, *as* Bálzi.
* Gríſo, Gríffo, *a gripe, a claw, or pounce of any ravenous fowl; also a hawks bill, or beak; also a hogs snout; also the name of a certain garment that shepherds wear in Italy, by* met. *a scornful blurting of the mouth.*
Grifóne, Griffóne, *a beast called a Griffin which they say is all hairy, it hath four feet, and a long bending beak like an Eagle; used also for a whirret or cuff given on the mouth.*
Grigiello, Grigiétto, *grayish, but properly any plain, course, or home-spun cloth, sheeps russet, or welch-freeze; also a shepherds course frock or cloak.*
Grígio, *any gray, grizle, or sheep-russet colour.*
Grigione, *a man born in the country of the Grisons, a Grison, as* Grigiéllo; *also as* Frusóne.
Grignáppola, *a night-bat, a rearmouse, by* met. *a womans groping place.*
Grignáre, *to grin or snarl as a dog.*
Grigno, *a grinning, a snarling.*
* Grigóri, *as* Sgórbii, *blurs, blots.*
* Grilla, *a kind of pleasant grape.*
* Grilláia, *a cricket-hole, a place where crickets breed or frequent, a cricketting; also a filthy puddle of rotten waters, by* met. *a poor dwelling cottage in the country; also a merry pratling company, a crue of merry lads that be as merry as crickets.*
Grillánda, *as* Grilláia, *as* Ghirlánda.
Grillandáre, *as* Grilláre, *as* Ghirlandáre.
Grillánte, *cricketing, creaking as a cricket; also blith, merry and skipping as a cricket; also beginning to simmer as milk beginning to seeth.*
Grilláre, *to cricket, to creak, as a cricket, to skip and laugh for joy, to be as merry as a cricket; also to simmer, namely as milk when it begins to seeth.*
Grillo, Grilli, Grillolíno, *a cricket; also little shrimps; also a kind of warlike engine to batter walls, by* met. *a fantastick conceit, or whims, as we say crickets or bees nests in ones head.*
* Grillóni, *a kind of manacles.*
Grillóſo, *toyish, full of crickets.*
Gríma, Grímma, *a mother, a mammy, a Dam; also silly, wretched or in poor plight; also withered and wrimpled as an old woman; also a beggars scrip, poak, or satchel; also a punk, a doxy, a trull, in the rogues language.*
Grimaldelláre, *to pick locks.*
Grimaldellàio, Grimaldelliére, *a cunning picklock.*
Grimaldelleríe, *pick-lock-tricks, by* met. *filchings, pilfrings.*
Grimaldélli, *tools or irons to pick locks.*
Grimáre, Grimmáre, *to wrinkle through age.*
* Grimázze, Grimáccie, *crabbed looks, wry mouths, grimaces.*
Grimo, Grimmo, *a dad, a Sire; also wrinkled, or withered.*
Gríncia, Gríncio, Grínza, Grínzo, *withered, wrinkled or full of wrinkles; also a wrinkle, as we say, a Crows foot in a womans face; also a rochet, a gournet, or a redfish.*

Grinciáre, Grinzáre, to wrinkle through age; also to grin or gnash with ones teeth.
Grincióso, Grinzoso, full of wrinkles.
Grincó, a Surname of Apollo.
Grinsa, a clinch, or gripe.
Grinza, Grinzáre, look Grincia.
Grippia, Grípia, a cratch, a rack, or manger for cattle; also a bottle of hay or straw, a wad of straw; also a box or leather-case wherein Masons, Carpenters, Joiners, or Carvers put their chizels or small tools.
Grippo.
Grippola, dregs or lees of wine sticking to the vessel.
Grippóne, sup. of Gríppó.
Grisáre, Grigiáre, to grizle.
Grisciélla, a loach-fish.
* Grisétto, Griso, Grisuólo, as Grigiéllo.
* Grisocolla, as Crisocólla.
Grisolito, a Crysolite stone.
Grisomele, an Apricock-plum.
* Grisóne, as Grigióne.
Grisuólo, a cruse, a melting-pot.
Grisopázzo, a greenish stone with veins of gold in it.
Gritta, a kind of large Sea-crab.
Grizzolo, as Gricciolo.
Grobio, a precious stone like Coral.
* Grocitáre, as Glocitáre, to cluck as a hen.
* Grosano, as Garófano.
Grofoláre, to grub, or root up as hogs do, by met. to scrape together, to filch or shift for by hook or crook; also to snatch ones meat and feed greedily.
Grogna, stubble, hame, thatch.
Grognáno, Grograin-stuff.
Grola, Grólla, a Chough, a Daw.
Gromire, as Gremíre.
Grómma, Gróma, the skurf or durt that sticks to any thing; also gummishness, or gluishness, the sliminess or viscosity of any fish, the tartar, argal, or hard crust, that sticks to the side of wine-vessels, the dregs or mother that remaineth in the bottom of any liquid thing; also loam or mortar laid or rough-cast upon any wall, by met. scabbedness or scurviness.
Grommáto, incrusted, impasted.
Grommáre, Gromáre, to make or become scurvy, crusty, drossy, viscous, slimy, rugged, gummish, gluish, scald, scabby, &c. look Grómma.
Grómme di sángue, pieces or clots of clotted blood.
Grommóso, Gromóso, full of Gromma.
Gromphéna, a bird in Sardinia like a Crane; also a certain herb.
Gronda, Grondáia, Grondálla, Grondána, Grondára, any gutter between two houses, any pipe, gutter, or conveyance for water from the tops of houses; also a pent-house, or the eves of a house; also the top or height, the roof or ridge of a house; also the ridge of the hairs about the eye-lids. I have also read it in good Authors for a violent shower or downfal of waters.
Grondáre, to run or shower down violently as water out of gutters.
Gróngro, a Cungre-fish.
Gropélla, a kind of grape.
Gróppa, Groppiéra, the crupper of a horse; also the rump of any fowl.
Groppaménti, knottings.
Groppáre, to knot, to tye in knots.
* Groppáta, a certain trick in the managing of a horse, in which his hinder parts are more raised, than in an ordinary curvett.
Groppeggiáre, Groppizzáre, among horsemen it is, for a horse to knit himself together, carrying himself upon his hinder parts, and drawing them up as though he would yark; used also to love rumps or to feed on rumps.
Gróppo, Gróppi, any knot or node, any bunch, knur, knob or snag.
Groppo di vénto, a whirl-wind, a stiff gust or gale of wind.
Groppolóne, adv. couringly, close and low upon ones bum.
Groppóne, as Gróppa.
Groppóneggiáre, to feed on rumps, to pick for good morsels.
Groppóso, Groppolóso, knotty, full of nodes, bunches, knobs, knurs or snags.
Gróssa, gross, big and fat; also big or great with child; also course and lumpish; also any whole sum, mass, or quantity together; also that which we call a gross, that is to say, twelve dozen; also the chief and master anchor-cable of a ship; also a certain measure answering our Gallon or four quarts.
Grossa d'un fiúme, the swelling or overflowing of a river.
Gróssa pásta, course paste, by met. a gross gull, one framed of course stuff.
Grossággine, Grossería, grossness, courseness, lumpishness, clownishness.
Grossaménte, adv. grossly, coursely, rudely, clownishly, lumpishly.
* Grosseggiáre, to look big, to carry it high, a Rantor, or Hector like.
Grossétta, Grossettína, a thing or woman somewhat gross and big.
Grossézza, bigness, greatness, quantity in grossness, massiness, courseness.
Grosserello, pretty big, as Grossétto.
Grossétto, somewhat big; also a coin called a groat.
Grossiére, gross, clownish, rude, lumpish.
Grossíre, as Ingrossáre.
Grossétto, Grossíssimo, the super. of Gróssó.
Grossissimaménte, adv. most grossly.
Grossitúdine, as Grossézza.
Gróssó, gross, big, thick and great, course, lumpish, dull, stupid, heavy; also the whole mass, lump, sum, or quantity of any thing together; also a groat or near that value in Rome or Florence.
Gróssó bestiáme, any great or neat cattle.
* Gróssó del' hóste, the main or chief strength or body of an army.
* Gróssó di pásta, of course paste, matter, stuff, or composition, by met. a man of a dull, heavy or lumpish spirit or complexion.
Grossográno, the stuff grograin.
* Grossolággine Grossolanería, Grossolanità, grossness, courseness, rudeness, clownishness, lumpishness.
Grossoláno, Grossolóne, very gross and course, rude and clownish, dull and lumpish, heavy and lubbardly.
Grossóne, the name of an ancient coin in Florence.
Grótta, as Crósta.
Gróstoli, crusty past-meats, crust-lets.
Grótta, a grot, a cave, a den, a cavern or hole under ground, or in a rock and stone, a cellar for wines, as in Rome under ground; also a certain disease in a hawk.
Grottésca, Grottíglia, antick or landskip work of painters.
* Grottésco, a stony or sandy place.
Grottoláre, to enden, to encave.
Grótto maríno, Grótto molináro, a bird like a Swan that brayeth like an Ass.
Grottóso, full of grots, caverns or dens, hollow, cavernous.
Gróvi, a kind of Sea-fish.
Grozzáre, as Gorgheggiáre.
Grù, Grúe, a Crane, a Crane-fish; also an engine called a Crane, look Cóllo.
Gruário, a Cranes nest, or roost.
* Grúccia, a lame mans Crutch, or Crutchet; also a hawks pearch, a stake or pearch to fasten an owl unto when they go a birding with them.
* Grucchiáre, to go on crutches.
Gruére, a crane keeper or breeder, by met. a tall meacock, a silly gull.
Gruffáre, Gruffignáre, Grufoláre, as Grofoláre, to snatch and greedily to feed, to grunt or rake the ground with its snout as a hog doth.
Gruffóne, Gruffignóne, a greedy muncher, a gully-gut.
Grúga, hath been used for Grù.
Grugnáre, Grugníre, grifco, gríto, to grunt or grumble as a hog, by met. to put ones snout or muzzle, into any thing.
Grugníto, any grunting.
* Grúgno, Grúgnolo, Grugnóne, the snout or muzzle namely of a hog.
Grúgno di pórco, a hogs snout, a hogs cheek; also the herb Dandelion, Piss-a-bed, or Priests-crown.
Grugnolóso, grunting, grumbling.
Gruire, ísco, íto, to crankle as a Crane.
Gruíto, the crankling of a Crane.
Grúllo, as Brúllo; also a silly gull.
Grúma, the eye of a needle; also an instrument wherewith land is measured.
Grúmma, as Grómma.
Grúmo, a cob, a lump, a mass or huddle of any thing, confusedly put together.
* Grúmolo, as Garzuólo.
Grunéllo, a kind of wild beast.
Grunire, as Grugnáre.
Grúnnio, as Grúgno.
* Grúngo, as Cuscúto.
Grúno, as Griso, as Grúgno.
Gruógo, the worst kind of saffron, and the fruit that it beareth.
Gruppáre, as Grappáre.
Grúppo, a knot or lump of any thing.
Grúppia, as Gríppia.
Grusoláre, to grow to a crusty scab or hard scurf.
Grusóle, hard scabs or scurfs.
Gruzzáre, Gruzzoláre, as Ruspáre; also to huddle and heap up together confusedly.
Grúzzo, as Grúmo, or Grúppo.
Gruzzólo, as Grúma, by met. a hoarding, or scraping fellow.
Gúa, as Guála.
Guácchi, a kind of sea-fowl.
Guáco, as Guaiáco.
GuadáBile, wadeable, foordable.
Guadagnábile, that may be gained.
Guadagnáre, to gain, to win, to profit, to get, specially in moneys.
Guadagnáta, Guadagníto, Guadagnería, a vie, gain, winning, or profitting, be it howsoever.
Guadagnatóre, a gainer, a winner.
Guadagnatríce, a she gainer.
Guadagníno, a fellow given to gain, to thrift, or good husbandry.
Guadágno, gain, profit, getting, or winning.
Guadagnóso, gainful.
Guadáre, Guadiáre, to wade, to ferry, or foord over a river; also to dye in woad, to woad.
Guáde, see vangaiuóle.
Guadiére, a ferry-man.
Guádo, a foord, a ferry, a passage, or wading place over a river, without a bridge; also a wash-pool, or plash of water; also the bed, the bottom or channel of any river; also pastel or woad to dye blue with; Some use it for Dyers weed, some possibly call it wad, any greening weed to dye yellow with: Some Poets have used Guádo by a met. for the way, the course, or the race of mans life.
Guadóso, a place or country full of foords, or that may be waded and ferried over; also ground bearing woad, or that is full of woad.
Guagína, Guaína, any sheath, or scabbard.
Guagináre, Guaináre, to sheath, or scabbard.
Guagináro, Guaináro, a sheath or scabbard maker.
Guagnástra, a common punk or doxy in the rogues language.
Guagnélle, a country mans oath as we say, By the Mass, or holy Gospel.
Guagnelísta, as Evangelísta, or Vangelísta.
Guagnélo, as Evangélo, or Vangélo.
Guái, woes, vexations, griefs, afflictions, Sorrows, lamentations of sorrows.
Guai a voi, woe be unto you.
Guaiáco, Guáico, Guaicum, Pockwood, wood of life.
Guaiána, a kind of fruit in India.
Guái, a me, woe is me, alas and well aday.
Guaíme, the latter math, or herbage that grows

grows

grows in Auguſt, after hay harveſt.

Guaimémbro, *a bird in* India, *that feedeth only upon dew.*

Guaína, Guainárè, *as* Guagína.

Guainélle, *as* Caróbe; *alſo Capers.*

Guainiére, *the* Judas *tree.*

Guáio, *the voice of a dog, being ſtrucken or hurt, which he uttereth with an indiſtinct yelling ſound; alſo a howling.*

Guaióſo, *woful, full of woes.*

Guaíre, íſco, íto, Guaiáre, Guaiuoláre, Gualáre, Guaiolíre, *to wail, to pule, to whine, to lament, to yell or cry out pitifully; alſo to queſt about for a prey, as a hound or Spaniel doth; alſo to cry as a Hare doth; alſo to be, to make, or become full of woes, ſorrows, or lamentations.*

Guála, *a kind of bag or caſting net, ty'd to two ſticks, and ſo caſt into the water.*

Gualíno, *a plough or husbandman, a ruſtical hind.*

Gualáre, *look* Guaíre.

Guálca, Gualchiéra, *a calander or cloth-preſs; alſo a Fullers or Tuckers mill.*

Gualcíre, Gualchieráre, *to calander or preſs fuſtian or linen-cloths; alſo to tuck or full cloths.*

Gualcatóre, *a tucker, a fuller, a preſſer, or a calandrer of cloths.*

Gualcíto, *preſt, or full'd, &c.*

Guálda, *a ſudden outrode againſt enemies, a free booting, a booty haling.*

Gualdána, *a diſordered rout, fury, or confuſion of ſouldiers, when they ſpoil and prey upon the enemy; alſo the confuſed noiſe, and noiſom cry that the gang of Gally-ſlaves make when they land in any place.*

Guáldo, *woad to die blue with.*

Gualdráppa, *a riding foot-cloth.*

Gualércio, *dirty, naſty, odious, abominable.*

Guallíre, *to burſt, or to come to have a rupture in the cods.*

Guallorôſo, *burſt, or open bellied.*

Gualloppáre, *as* Galloppáre; *alſo a motion betwixt running and trotting.*

Gualóppo, *as* Galoppo.

Gualúppo, *a lacquey, a horſe-boy, a foot-man, by* met. *a baſe minded man.*

Guancétto, Guanciétto, *a kirble hook or claſp about a horſes bit.*

Guáncia, *a mans cheek, as* Góta.

Guanciále, *a pillow for a man to reſt his cheek upon; alſo a boulſter.*

Guanciáta, *a whirret on the cheek, a cuff or box on the ears.*

Guancióne, Guangióne, *any great cheek; alſo as* Guanciáta.

Guanciatóre, *a cuffer or ſtriker on the cheeks, by* met. *a ſhifting jugler.*

Guangiáre, *to clap, or rub, or claw on the cheeks; alſo to knead dough.*

Guantáre, *to glove, to gantlet.*

Guantáro, Guantiére, *a glover.*

Guánti, *gloves, mittins, gantlets.*

Guánti da préſa, *a gantlet to clinch or hold faſt with.*

Guánte a mézze díta, *half fingred gloves.*

Guánto, Guantóne, *any glove, gantlet, or mittin.*

Guarágno, *an old ſtallion horſe.*

Guaragnáſto, *a certain herb with a good ſtalk, that produceth yellow flowers.*

Guaragnáto, *a guard or ſentinel.*

Guarállo, *a kind of beaſt in* Africa.

Guárda bráccio, *a vant-brace.*

Guárda bragétta, *a ſhield-cod piece.*

Guárda capre, *a goat-herd.*

Guárda cáſa, *a good huſwife, one that ſeldom gads abroad.*

Guárda cénere, *a veſſel to cover the aſhes when the fire is raked up.*

Guárda córpo, *a ſquire of the body about a Prince; alſo a yeoman of the guard, a Serjeant, or a catch-poll.*

Guárda cuóre, *any kind of ſtomacher, but properly a fiſhers, or a mariners habit, with a broad flap over the belly.*

Guárda dónne, *a midwife, or a woman-keeper, when ſhe lies in child-bed.*

Guárda féſte, *a keep feaſt, a holiday keeper, by* met. *an idle loiterer.*

Guárda, Giόie, *a keeper of jewels, a maſter of a jewel houſe, a casket for jewels.*

Guárda góta, *a cheek-caſe, any defence for the cheeks.*

* Guárda la gámba, *beware your leg, as we ſay, look well about you.*

Guardaménto del víſo, *a caſt or look of the face.*

Guárda náppa, Guárda náppo, *a preſs or place to keep napery in; alſo a cupboard-cloth, or napkin; alſo a wreath or roundlet of wicker, to ſet under diſhes, to keep table-cloths clean.*

Guárda níſo, *a ſhield-noſe, a noſe-armour, a noſe-caſe.*

* Guárda nídio, *a neſt-keeper, one that never goes from home.*

* Guárda orécchio, *an ear-armour, an ear-caſe.*

* Guárde pécore, *a ſhepherd.*

Guárda pórci, *a ſwine-herd, a hog-herd.*

* Guárda róbba, *a wardrobe, a place to keep any goods or ſtuff in, ſpecially a buttery, a lardery, a pantry, a ware-houſe, a ſtore-houſe, wherein any thing is, or may be kept; alſo a back-chamber or retiring room, where a cloſe-ſtool is kept.*

* Guárda róbbe, Guárda robbiére, *a wardrobe keeper, a gentleman or maſter of a Princes robes, or of a Noblemans wardrobe; alſo a keeper guardian of goods, by* met. *a pinch-penny, a ſparing or niggardly chuff.*

* Guárda figílli, *a keeper of ſeals.*

* Guárde vácche, *a neat-herd, a cow-herd.*

Guardaménto, *a looking, a viewing, a beholding, a guarding or keeping.*

Guardánte, *looking, viewing, beholding, reguardant, guardant.*

Guardáre, *to look, to view, to behold, to look unto; alſo to guard, to ward, to keep, to ſave, to overſee; alſo to beware, to conſider, to regard, to ſhield, to defend; alſo to diſcern, and diſtinguiſh; alſo to procure, or endeavour to do; alſo to abſtain from.*

* Guardáre a ſquárcia ſácco, *to look and ſtare at with a croſs or thwart look, and puffing and ſwaggring manner, as if one would make all men afraid.*

* Guardáre con la códa dell' ócchio, *to look leeringly, and with a pink-eye upon one, as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye upon one.*

* Guardáre ſott' ócchio, *to look very warily in or upon; alſo to caſt a ſheeps eye as ſome ſay.*

* Guardárle nel ſottíle, *to look nicely or curiouſly into a matter, to be pinching and ſaving.*

Guardárſi a' piédi, *for a man to look well unto his feet, examine ones ſelf very well ere one condemn others.*

Guárdati, *beware, take heed, look to thy ſelf.*

Guardáti, *protected, or preſerved.*

Guardatóre, *a looker, a viewer, a beholder, a guarder, a guardian, a keeper.*

Guardatríce, *the* fem. *of* Guardatóre.

* Guardatúra, *a looking, a viewing, a prying, or tooting into; alſo a mans look, or caſt of the countenance, aſpect or ſemblance.*

* Guárdia, Guárdie, *a guard, a ward, a heeding, or looking unto a watch, a keeping, and overſeeing, a cuſtody, a tuition, guardianſhip, a protection, a defence; alſo a dry nurſe; alſo the ward of a lock, or of a key; alſo the hilt or guards of a ſword or dagger; alſo the guard that unfolds the child in the mothers womb; alſo that part of a bit that goeth not in the horſes mouth, called the branches; alſo the foreteeth or fangs of any beaſt, namely of a dog, wherewith he biteth moſt; alſo the hinder claws of a wild Boar, which ſome call* Gardes; *alſo a ſtrong ſconce or fortreſs.*

* Guardianáto, *a guardian-ſhip, a tutorſhip, a wardenſhip.*

* Guardiáno, Guardiáni, *a guardian, a warden, a keeper, a tutor, an overſeer, a watcher, one unto whoſe keeping a thing is committed; alſo a kind of bisket cakes.*

Guardiáno del' órſa, *as* Arctúro.

Guardígno, Guardíngo, Gardíngo, Guardívo, *heedy, vigilant, conſiderate, reſpective, nicely or nearly, looking unto; by* met. *ſcrupulous, preciſe, nice, ſuſpicious; alſo ſubſtantively, a keep or ſtrongeſt tower of a caſtle or cittadel.*

Guardignóni, *ſtallions that live continually abroad with mares.*

Guardingaménte, adv. *warily, heedily, reſpectively, adviſedly.*

Guárdi ſpénſa, *a larder to keep meat or proviſion in.*

Guárdo, *as* Sguárdo, *as* Guardatúra.

Guárdoli, *the rands of a pair of ſhooes.*

Guarentáre, Guarentíre, tíſco, títo, *to warrant, to aſſure, by* met. *to back or defend.*

Guarentígia, *warrantize, aſſurance.*

Guarentíre, *to defend, or protect, or warrant.*

Guarentíſſimo, *moſt warranted.*

Guarénto, *a warrant.*

Guarénza, Guarigióne, Guariménto, *any healing or curing.*

Guári, Guariménte, adv. *much, mickle, long, be it of times or quantity.*

Guári di témpo, *much or long time.*

Guári non è, *it is not long ſince.*

Guaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to heal, to cure, to recover from hurt or ſickneſs.*

Guaríto, *healed, recovered, cured.*

* Guárna, Guarnácca, Guarnáccia, Guarnaccóne, *a kind of long garment, or upper warm frock; alſo a wine like Malmſie, that is (as we ſay of good ale) meat, drink, and cloth.*

Guarnelétto, *a womans upper garment, frock, gown, or ſafeguard.*

Guarnéllo, *Buſtion or Cavel ſtuff; alſo a womans long veil.*

Guarnigióne, Guarniménto, Guarnitúra, *any garniſhing, furniture, decking, or trimming, any lace, fringe, garding or facing for garments, or other houſhold ſtuff; alſo any habiliment, munition or proviſion for, or of war, by ſea or land, but chiefly a garriſon of Souldiers, reſiding in one place to guard it.*

Guarníre, níſco, níto, *to garniſh, to furniſh, to adorn, to deck, to beautifie, to trim, or to ſet forth; alſo to ſtore with, or to munite.*

Guarníto, *garniſhed, furniſhed, adorned, deck'd, ſtored with, or munited.*

Guarrò, Guarrái, Guarrà, *I, thou, or he, ſhall heal, or be cured.*

Guárti, *as* Guárdati.

Guarúgli, *the name of fruit.*

Guáſco, *the name of a meaſure.*

* Guaſcheríno, *the name of a Bird.*

* Guáſco, Guaſcóne, *a Gaſcoin-born.*

Guáſta, *uſed among hunters for the firſt head of a Deer.*

Guáſta doccióni, *a nick-name for a fool, a filthy common whore.*

Guáſte l'árte, *a marr-trade, a ſpill-occupation.*

Guáſta leggénda, *a legend-ſpoiler, one that marrs a tale in telling it.*

Guaſtábile, *that may be ſpoiled.*

Guaſtáda, Guaſtáre, Guaſtedélla, Guaſtadétta, Guaſtadúzza, Guaſtadúccia, *a bottle-glaſs to bring wine in to the table, and out of it to pour it forth into other drinking-glaſſes.*

Guaſtadóre, Guaſtóre, *a ſpoiler, a waſter, &c.*

Guaſtatríce, *the* fem. *of* Guaſtatóre.

Guaſtadóri, Guaſtatóri, *waſters, marrers, deſtroyers or ſpoilers, namely, pioneers, or diggers*

diggers in a camp; alſo hangmen or executioners.
Guaſtaménto, Guaſtatúra, Guaſtíta, Guáſto, any marring, ſpoiling, waſting, deſtroying, defacing, undoing, havock or waſte; alſo the execution of a man.
Guaſtáre, to waſte, to ſpoil, to marr, to ſpill, to deſtroy, to undo, to deface; alſo to execute, or put to death, to corrupt or rot; alſo to confound one with another, by met. to beſot and entangle in fond love.
Guaſtáre il mercáto, to marr the market, to marr a bargain, by met. to jar, to diſagree and fall out.
* Guaſtáre la códa al fagiáno, Guaſtáre il bécco a l'óca, a proverbial kind of ſpeech much uſed, as one would ſay, to give over at the beſt and faireſt, and when one is near the end to overthrow a buſineſs well begun.
Guaſtárſi, a man to ſpoil himſelf, to hurt, to break, to main, to ſprain or miſplace any joynt of his body, to burſt his cods, for a woman with child to miſcarry.
Guaſtáto, Guáſto, waſted, ſpoiled, marred, deſtroyed, executed, look Guaſtáre.
Guáſto, ſub. all manner of ſpoil or waſte, look Guaſtaménto.
Guáto, as Aguáto, part waſted, ſpilt, &c.
Guataménto, a prying, &c.
Guatáre, as Guardáre, but properly to pry, to ſpy, to watch, to peep, to toot.
Guatore di puttáne, a whore-keeper, a pander, a bawd, an apple-ſquire.
Guatatóre, Guatáro, a prier, a ſpier, a peeper, a tutor, a guardian.
Guatatúra, as Guardatúra.
Guáti, Guáto, cloſe ambuſhments, privy watchings, hidden ſnares.
Guátta, a Quab-fiſh; alſo as Bacéllo.
Guáttaro, Guáttero, a drudge, a droil, or ſcullion in a kitchin.
Guattáre, to watch narrowly, to pry and ſpy into, to ſquat or lie huſh'd or lurking.
Guátto, ſquat, huſht, lurking.
Guátton guattóne, as Gátto, gátto.
Guauláre, as Guaire.
Guázza, a plaſh, or puddle of water; alſo the morning dew.
Guazzábile, wadable, foordable.
Guázza canále, a waſh out, a tall quaffer, a toſs-can.
Guázza létto, a word of diſgrace for children, a cack-a-bed.
Guazzabugliáre, to meſh, to bleed, to mingle, or dabble together.
Guazzabúglio, a meſh, a hodgepotch, a mingle, mangle, a galamafry.
Guazzáre, to wade over any water or river, to dabble, to plaſh, or trample in the water, to ſhake water or liquor in any veſſel, to renſe, by met. to laviſh in good cheer.
* Guazzáre un caválo, to bring a horſe to water.
Guazzaróne, Guazzeróne, a ſcullion or drudges canvaſe frock, a womans upper frock to ſave her cloths, when ſhe ſcoureth, waſheth, or ſpinneth; alſo the top-ſale of a ſhip; uſed alſo for Gheróne.
Guazzatóio, a plaſh of ſtanding waters gathered together, a waſh-pool, a watering place for cattle, as Guázzo.
Guazzeróne, as Gheróne.
Guazzettáre, to make or delight in good cheer, to love to fare daintily, to wallow in good cheer, or fine ſauces, even up to the knuckles.
Guazzétto, Guazzettíno, Guazzíno, any fine, dainty, curious ſauce, broth, pottage, or haſh'd meat.
Guázzo, as Guazzatóio, alſo any wading place; alſo painting or limning in water, or waſh colour; alſo laviſhneſs or exceſs in belly cheer.
Guazzoláre, to prattle, to cackle, to chat to babble, to prate.
Guazzóſo, plaſhy, wateriſh, fenny, mooriſh, full of waters, ſprings or rivulets, alſo wadable, or foordable; alſo riotous, or delighting in ſauces and gluttony.
Gúbbo, Gubbétto, as Gúbbo.
Gúcchia, any needle, look Agúcchia.
Gúcchia rampináta, a crooked needle, a pack-needle.
Gucchiáre, to needle, to thread a needle.
Gucchiáro, Gucchiaruólo, a needle-maker, a needler.
Gucchiáta, a needle full; alſo a prick or ſtitch with a needle.
Gúccio, a gull, a ſot, a ninny.
Guéſſa, Guéſſo, a proper ſupportment; alſo a kind of building raiſed with proſpects and galleries, with far out reaching windows for pleaſure, ſome have uſed Guéſſa for a Biſhops Mitre.
Gueſſáre, as Aggueſſáre, as Agavignáre; alſo to enmitre as a Biſhop.
Guágna, a ſilly gull, a ninny-hammer.
Guéndio, look Crip.
Guenzáre, as Guinzáre.
Guélfo, a Guelf, an enemy to the Ghibelin faction.
Guércio, Guerciétto, ſquint-ey'd, bleer-ey'd; alſo one eyed.
Guére, as Ghiére.
Guerigióne, Gueriménto, as Guarénza.
Guerire, as Guarire.
Guerminélla, as Gherminélla.
Guernigióne, Guerniménto, as Guarnigióne.
Guerníre, Guernito, as Guarníre.
Guérra, war, warfare, by met. ſtrife, enmity, contention, diſcord, jarring.
Guérr' abóndo, war abounding.
Guérra bandíta, proclaimed war.
Guérra máſchia, overt, open war.
Guerreggiánte, Guerriánte, warring, making war, warfaring.
Guerreggiáre, Guerriáre, to war, to warfare.
Guerreggiáta guérra, actual, overt, or continual war.
Guerreggiatóre, a warrier.
Guerreggióſo, Guerréſco, warlike, by met. roundly threatning.
Guerreggiévole, full of war.
Guerrettone, as Verettóne.
Guerriáre, as Guerreggiáre.
Guerriéra, a ſhe-warriour.
Guerriére, Guerriéro, a warriour.
Guerríſero, war bringing.
Guétto, as Ghétto.
Gúſo, Guſóne, Gúffo, Guffóne, an Owl called a Horn-coot, with feathers on each ſide of his head, like ears, by met. a ſimple fool, a groſs-pated gull.
Gugélla, a kind of wild beaſt in India.
Gúglia, Gúia, Gúcchia, any kind of needle, by met. a pin, any ſharp or long pointed thing, alſo the ſharp ſpire of a ſteeple, as Obeliſco.
Gugliáre, Guiáre, as Gucchiáre.
Gugliáro, Gugliarrólo, a needle-maker.
Gugliáta, Guiáta, as Gucchiáta.
Guiárdo, an herb that ſheep love to feed upon.
Guída, a guide, a leader, a conducter; alſo a convoy.
Guidággio, guide-money, convoy-money; alſo a ſafe conduct, or a paſs-port.
Guidaiuóla, a Ram, or Bel-weather, a Ring-leader.
Guidaleſcáre, to be full of Guidaléſchi.
Guidaléſchi, Guidaréſchi, Guideréſchi, properly the bare, the lean, and raw-ribs of a galled horſe; alſo the gallings of a horſe back; alſo the filthy matter, or goar-blood running from horſes ſores; alſo vagabonds or rogues.
Guidaménto, Guidatúra, a guiding, a leading, a convoy,
Guidáre, to guide, to lead, to conduct.
Guidardonáre, Guiderdonáre, to reward, or gratifie, to recompence.
Guidático, as Gridático.
Guidatóre, a guider, a conductor.
Guidatríce, the fem. of Guidatóre.
Guidatóre del cárro, as Arctúro.
Guidégi, the throat veins.
Guiderdonáre, as Guidardonáre.
Guiderdóne, Guiderdonoménto, Guiderdonaménto, a guerdon, a meed, a remuneration.
Guído, a dog in the rogues language.
Guidonéccio, a wandring rogue, a croſs-biter, a ſhifting vagabond.
Guidóne, a guidon, a banner or cornet for horſemen that be ſhot, or Argolettiers, uſed alſo for a rogue, or vagrant perſon, a vagabond, a wandring rogue, a croſs-biter.
Guidonéſco, roguiſh, rogue-like.
Guiggia, the upper leather of a ſhooe or pantofle; alſo any leather ſtrap, a ſhooe latchet, the ſtrap braces of a ſhield, where through a man puts his arms; alſo a whip or ſcourge wherewith Friars diſcipline and whip themſelves; alſo ſhirt-ſtrings.
Guiggiáre, to tye with a latchet or a ſtrap; alſo to ſcourge with a Guiggia.
Guimálva, marſh or mooriſh mallows.
Guíncia, Guíncio, as Grinza.
Guindoláre, to reel ſilk.
Guindolatóre, a ſilk-winder.
Guíndola, a rice or reel for ſilk.
Guinédra, a word of mockery for the Tartarians Queen or Empreſs, as we ſay in jeſt, Queen Guiniver.
Guinzáglio, a ſlip for a grey-hound, a couple for hounds or ſpaniels; alſo the rings that be upon dogs couples, among riders it is a long rein called a guinzel.
Guinzáre, to couple up dogs; alſo to wither or wrinkle for want of moiſtneſs.
Guínzo, withered, wrinkled, ſlappy, out-worn through age.
Guiróne, our Heraulds call a Geroane.
Guíſa, guíſe, faſhion, manner, cuſtom, uſe, ure, wont, form.
Guiſáre, to guiſe, to enure, to accuſtom, to faſhion.
Guiltríco, prime print, or private print.
Guítto, naſty, dirty; alſo a beggar.
Guizzánte, gliding, ſliding, ſlipping, look Guizzáre.
Guizzáre, to glide or ſlide, as fiſhes do in the water, to ſlide, to glib, or ſlip away ſuddenly, as an Eel out of ones hand; alſo to lill out ones tongue, as a Deer doth, being emboſſed; alſo to brandiſh or flouriſh as a ſword in the air; alſo to wither and fade away, as it were, for want of ſap or nouriſhment.
Guizzo, Guizzáta, the ſliding, or ſudden motion of a fiſh in the water, or of a Snake and Eel upon the ground, any gliding, ſliding, glibbing or ſlipping away, a brandiſhing in the air, a lilling out of ones tongue, a fading away.
Gulóne, a beaſt like a badger, moſt greedy and unſatiate; alſo a Sea-gull, or Sea-cob, by met. a gully-gut, a gulling, a belly-god.
Guluppáre, Gulúppo, as Goluppáre.
Gumédra, as Gomédra.
Guména, Gumína, as Goména.
Gúmma, Gummáre, Gummóſo, as Gómma.
Gúrge, Gúrgite, a ſwallow, a gulf a deep pit a whirlpool, a devouring rage.
Gurgiéra, as Gorgiéra.
Gurgitáre, to ſwallow, or gulch down, as a whirlpool.
Gurgitatióne, a greedy ſwallowing or gulching down.
Gúrgite, look Gúrge.
Gurgúglio, as Gorgóglio.
* Gurguzzoláre, to ſwell, or come to have glandules, agnails, or kernels in the throat.
Gurguzzóli, ſwellings, agnails, kernels, or glanders in the throat.
Guſcélla, Guſélla, any pin, or ſpill.
* Guſcelláre, Guſelláre, to pin.
* Guſciáre, Guſcioláre, Guſtiáre, to ſhale, to unhusk, or pare off the rind.

* Gúſcio

Gúſcio, Gúcia, Gúſciolo, Gúſtio, *the ſhale, husk, cod, or ſwad of any thing.*
Gúſcio di vénto, *a guſt of winds.*
Gúſcio in cápo, *look* Co'l gúſcio.
Guſceletti, *ſmall Mennow fiſhes.*
Guſtábile, Guſtévole, *that may be taſted.*
Gúſta bocccóni, *a taſte, morſels, by* met. *a ſaucy companion.*
Guſtaménto, *as* Gúſto.
Guſtáre, *to taſte, to eſſay, by* met. *to take delight in a thing.*
Guſtatóre, *a taſter, a ſewer.*
Gúſto, *the ſence of taſte or taſting; alſo taſte, ſmack, reliſh, ſavour, by* met. *appetite, pleaſure or delight to all the ſenſes.*
Guſtévole, *delightful to the taſte, pleaſant, &c.*
Guſtóſo, *taſteſome, taſteful, full of taſte and reliſh, well reliſhing, ſavoury, taſte-pleaſing, by* met. *delectable to any ſenſe.*
Gutéli, *dandiprats, as* Cóbalo.
Gutaróſa, *as* Clupéa.
Guttére, *the little furrows that run along* * *the head or horns of a Stag.*
Gutturále, *belonging to the throat.*
Gútture, *the throat, or weazand-pipe.*
Gúvo, Guvóne, *as* Gúfo *or* Gúſſo.
Gúzzo, *as* Gózzo; *alſo a whelp.*
* Gúzzo, *as* Agúzzo, *ſharp.*

H.

H. *The letter* H. *called in Italian* Hacca, *which of ſome is counted no letter, but an aſpiration; ſome there be that have lately ſeverely baniſhed the ſame from their writings, and will hardly allow the uſe thereof; but I find, that the beſt Authors, and ſuch as are accounted the fathers of the Italian tongue, both ancient and modern, have ever uſed, and ſtill uſe the ſame as a letter and aſpiration of neceſſary uſe, as giving vigour and pulſe unto the next enſuing letter, for ſo much as it doth many times clear doubts, and remove equivocations: And for my particular, I cannot be induced to allow the loſs of it.*
Hà, *is ſometimes part of the verb* Havére, *he, ſhe, or it hath: It is ſometimes uſed in place of* Sono; *as,* Hà sétte ánni, *ſeven years are paſt and gone Sometimes it is an Interjection of grief, of threatning, of chiding, or exclamation; as, ah what? or of whiſhing; as Oh that! Oh! would to God.*
Habbiéndo, Habbiénte, *having.*
Hábbio, Hággio, *or* Hò, *I have.*
Habéne, Habénza, *what a man hath, havings, poſſeſſions, a mans ſtock, ſubſtance or livelihood.*
Hábile, *able, fit, apt, proper for.*
Habilità, *ability, power.*
Habilitáre, *to enable, to make fit or powerful.*
Habilitatióne, Habilitaménto, Habilitánza, *an enabling, or making fit for.*
Habitábile, Habitativo, Habitévole, *inhabitable, lodgeable.*
Habitabilità, *dwellingneſs.*
Habitácolo, Habitánza, Habitatióne, Habitatúra, *an habitation, a dwelling.*
Habitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
Habitáto, *inhabited, dwelt.*
Habitatóre, Habitánte, *an inhabitant, a dweller.*
Hábito, *an habit, a weed, a garment, a veſture, attire, a ſuit of apparel, a rayment, an habit, a faſhion, a form, an ure, a cuſtom, or quality of mind or body.*
Hábito corrótto, a brúno, a duólo, fóſco, funéſto funébre, lugúbre, néro, oſcúro, *any black mourning, or ſad garment.*
Habituále, *cuſtomary, habitual.*
Habituánza, Habituatióne, Habitualità, *a cuſtomary habit, an habituation.*
Habituáre, *to habituate, to inure, to accuſtom or faſhion unto.*
Habitúdine, *habitude, plight, condition or ſtate, health, or ſtrength of mind or body.*
Habitúri, *habitable, or frequented places.*
Hácca, *the letter H.*
Hácci, *as* ci hà, *hath us, hath to us; alſo there hath, there are.*
Haffè, adv. *in good faith, in good truth.*
Hadrabolóne, *a kind of gum that the tree Bidelio yeldeth, or a ſweet ſmelling gum in Media.*
Hadropchéro, *a kind of ſpikenard with broad leaves.*
Hágab, Hágio, *not profane, not heatheniſh-holy; alſo a kind of great Graſs-hopper.*
Hággio, Hò, *I have.*
Hagiographía, *holy or ſacred writings.*
Hai, *as* Haimè; *alſo thou haſt; alſo an herb that will black ones teeth.*
Haiáre, *hath anciently been uſed both for* Aiutáre *and* Havére.
Háiati Dío, *God have thee, God help thee.*
Háia tù, *have thou, help thou.*
Haimè, *Ay me, woe is me.*
Haláre, *as* Alitáre.
Halatióne, *as* Alíto.
Halcioñéi, Halcionídi, *as* Alcionéi; *alſo a foam of the ſea, thickned and hardned, uſed in phyſick.*
Haléci, *Herrings or Pilchards.*
Haliacabóne, Halicacábo, Halcacábo, *red-winter cherries, red Night Shade,* Alkakéngi.
Halicto, *as* Aliéta.
Halímo, *as* Alímo.
Halínthio, *a kind of Muſt, or ſweet-wine.*
Haliphéllo, *the hardeſt Oak-tree.*
Halipheumóne, *as* pólpo maríno.
Halitáre, *as* Alitáre.
Halitatióne, Hálito, *as* Alíto.
Hálla, *he hath her.*
Hálle, *he hath them.*
Hálli, *he hath them.*
Hállo, *he hath him.*
Hailúme, *as* Allúme.
Halmirága, *a kind of Nitre.*
Halmirídia, *a kind of cole-wort.*
Hálo, *the plant Bugle.*
Halóni, *gleaming circles about the Moon, or ſome Stars.*
Halophánto, *one that for a baſe reward, will be hired to tell a lye, a Knight of the Poſt.*
* Hamáca, *a kind of litter or barrow made of boards, and carried by men; alſo a Seabed, that hangs in the air.*
Hamadriáda, *wood, or Silvane nymphs.*
Hamáre, *to catch with a fiſhing-hook, to hook.*
Hamáſſa, *the ſeven Stars, called Charles-wain, or* Urſa major.
Haméitre, *a moſt cruel little beaſt, of the nature of a Ferret, it ſpoileth much corn, it biteth very ſore, it dares encounter any other beaſt, his teeth are ſo ſharp, that if he once take hold, he will hardly let go, he raiſeth himſelf upon his feet to watch whom he may bite and hurt.*
* Haméch, Haméth, *a kind of medicinal purge or compoſition.*
Hámmelo, *as* Me lo hà, *it hath to me.*
Hámmi, *as* Mi hà, *hath me.*
Hamóne, Hammónico córno, *a moſt precious and ſacred ſtone, of the colour of gold, found in* Ethiopia, *called Hammons horn.*
Hámo, *a fiſh-hook; alſo the herb Dittander.*
Hamóride, *as* Hemmoróide.
* Handóne, *a kind of Dragon.*
Hanéga, *the fourth part of a meaſure in* Italy, *of about ſix hundred pound weight.*
Hanelánte, *breathing, panting.*
Hanuláre, *to breath, to pant.*
Hanelatióne, *panting, drawing breath.*
* Haniéle, *the name of an Angel.*
Hánne, *there hath, or be.*
Hannire, níſco, níto, *to hum, to hem, or clear the voice with hemming.*
Hanníte, Hammíte, *a ſtone reſembling the ſpawn of fiſhes.*
Hánnociſi, *as* ſi, ci, hánno, *there are, had they have themſelves to us.*
Hárgol, *a kind of fierce Lyzard, that fights with Serpents, ſome take it for a Beetle.*
Hargolotiére, *as* Argolattiére.
Haríngo, Haringáre, *as* Arringáre.
Harioláre, *as* Ariolare.
Hariolatióne, *as* Ariolatióne.
Harióló, *as* Arióló.
Hermógene, *apt coherence of one colour or proportion with another.*
Harmonía, *as* Armonía.
* Harmonicaménte, *harmoniouſly,*
Harmonióſo, Harmonizzánte, *as* Armonióſo.
Harmonizzáre, *as* Armonizzáre.
* Harnonán, *a kind of divination by witchcraft.*
* Hárpa, *as* Arpa, *a harp.*
Harpága, *a kind of Amber in* Syria.
Harpagonáre, *as* Arpagonáre.
Harpagóni, *as* Arpágo.
Harpatóre, *a harper.*
Harpía, *as* Arpía.
Háſſene, *as* ſe ne há, *there is had of it.*
Háſſi, *as* ſi hà, *he hath to himſelf, or elſe there is had.*
Háſſis, *an herb uſed by the Morabites, which, as Tabaco, hath the virtue to make them that eat of it merry, drunk, and out of their wits.*
Háſta, *a ſtaff, a ſhaft, a ſhank ſerving for any purpoſe, but ſpecially a launce, a ſpear, a pike, or a javelin.*
* Háſta di láncia, *the ſtaff of a launce.*
* Háſta foderáta, *an armed pike.*
* Háſta velitáre, *a kind of javelin uſed among the ancient Romans, which they might fling and caſt like a dart.*
Haſtáre, *to ſtave, to ſhank, to ſhaft; alſo to arm with pike, launce, or javelin.*
Haſtáro, *a ſpear-maker.*
Haſtáti, *lanciers, pikemen.*
Haſtatóre, *a lancier, a ſpearman.*
* Háſti, *as* Cúcchi.
Haſtífero, *launce-bearing.*
Haſtíle, *the wood, the ſhank, the ſhaft, or handle of any ſtave-weapon, or that may be handled as a pike, ſpear, launce, or javelin.*
* Haſtíle del córno d'un cérvo, *the ſhaft, the ſhank, or broach of a Stags horn.*
Háſtula régia, *the name of an herb.*
Havénte, *having, that hath.*
Havénza, *as* Habénza.
* Havére, Hábbio, Hággio, *or* Hò, Hébbi. Havúto, *to have, or to hold in poſſeſſion, an Auxiliar Verb, yea, and the chiefeſt of them, very much uſed, and of forcible pulſe in the Italian tongue, for ſo much as no one active Verb can throughly be conjugated, without the perfect knowledge of it: It is ſometime uſed in place of the Verb* Eſſere, *as in this example,* Non vi hà, *there is not.*
Havére, *is often uſed for a Noun Subſtantive, ſignifying a mans ſubſtance wealth, riches, goods, ſtock, livelihood, poſſeſſion, and whatſoever a man hath or holdeth.*
Havére a Capitále, *to have in eſteem, or hold in chief account.*
Havére a cáro, *to have, or hold dear.*

*Havére a cruóre, to have, or take to heart.
Havére a cúra, to be careful of; also to have in cure.
* Havére a dáre, to have, to give; also to be owing.
Havére a dispétto, , to have in despight or contempt.
Havére a dispiacére, to be displeased with, to take no pleasure of.
Havére a fáre, to have to do, to have businesse in hand.
Havére a fastídio, to loath, to be weary of, to have in abomination.
* Havére agina, to be well in breath.
Havére à gio, to have ease, leasure, or convenience.
Havére agrádo, to have, to hold, or take in good worth or esteem.
Havére álle máni, to have in hand, to be in hand with.
Havére a mále, to have or take in ill part.
Havére a máno, to have ready at hand, to have in hand.
Havére a ménte, to have in mind, to remember well.
Havére ánimo, to have mind unto, to dare, to have the courage.
Havére a nóia, as Havére a fastídio.
* Havére a pétto, to have to heart.
Havére ardíre, to dare, to be hardy.
Havére a schérno, to have in scorn, derision, or contempt.
Havére a schifo, to loath.
Havére a tornáre, to be, or have, to be about to return.
Havére a víle, to account as base and vile.
* Havére bel témpo, to have the world at will, to live a merry life.
Havére bisógno, to have, or stand in need of.
* Havére buóna vóce, to have a good voice, by met. to be well reported of.
* Havére buóna gámbe, to have good legs, by met. to trust more to his legs than to his valour.
* Havére buón giuóco, to have a good game, to have good cards to shew.
* Havére buóni amíci, to have good friends, by met. to carry a bad cause well.
* Havére buon témpo, to have fair weather, by met. to live a happy life.
Havére cáldo, to be warm or hot.
Havére cáro, to have, or hold dear.
Havére catívi vicíni, to have ill neighbours, said of such as commend themselves.
Havére che che si sía per un pézzo di páne, by met to have any thing dog-cheap.
Havére che pérdere, to have somewhat to lose, by met. to have wealth.
Havére cimiére ad ógni elmétto, to be ready at any turn or enterprize.
* Havére cótto il cúlo ne'ceci róssi, well vers'd in the world.
* Havére cúlo ad ógni scágno, to fit himself any where, or to be complaisant.
* Havére da un láto il precipítio, e dal' áltro i lúpi, to be in danger on every side.
Havére débiti, to be indebted, to have debts.
Havére del' ásino, to be of an Asses conditions.
Havére del' tóndo, to have little wit, to be shallow-pated, to be a round-head.
Havére déstro, to have fit occasion.
Havére di bisógno, to have need of.
Havére di che, to have wherewith.
Havére diéci o vent' anni, to be ten or twenty years old.
Havére diétro, to have behind, by met. to have in foul contempt.
Havére di grátia, to be glad of, to deem it a grace or favour.
* Havére disgústo, to have a distaste or dislike of any thing.
Havére dóve si soffiáno le nóci, by met. to scorn a man, and to make no more account of him, than to kiss our bum, for the opening of a walnut is called Cúlo.
Havére fáccia, víso, vólto, ovéro frónte, by met. to have the face to do or stand to any thing, to have the grace to blush for shame.
Havére fáccia di pallóttola, as we say, to have a brazen face.
Havére fáme, to be hungry.
Havére fatíca, to have labour, to have scarcity and want.
Havére fátto grúzzolo, to have with art and care gotten some wealth together.
Havére féde in, to have trust or affiance in.
Havére fortúna, to have luck; also to have a stormy tempest.
Havére fréddo, to feel cold.
Havére fréddo a' piédi, to be cold in the feet, by met. to be or stand in great need.
Havére fréga, to have a lustful longing, as Cats have in March.
Havére frétta, to have haste, to be in haste.
* Havére fúmo, to be proud, or haughty, to scorn.
Havére gl'ócchi a' móccoli, to see that one be not cheated or trapann'd.
Havére góla, by met. to have a longing desire.
Havére grádo, to have or hold dear and acceptable.
Havére gránde opinióne, to presume much of ones self.
Havére grátia, to have grace, by met. to be beholden unto.
Havére huópo, to have need.
* Havére il cápo a grílli, to have ones wits a wool-gathering.
* Havére il ceruéllo a oriuóli, to be fickle, unconstant, or light-headed.
* Havére il cervéllo che vóli, to have a gadding brain.
* Havére il cimúrro, to have a whimsie in his head.
* Havére il compíto, to have an end; also to have a task given one.
* Havére il filo róssó, to be a darling, to be lapt in his mothers smock, to be markt with some love-token above others, the met. is taken from Country houswifes, that will tye a red list or thread about the legs of their best beloved chickens.
* Havére il súo piéno, for one to have his fill, or his full allowance.
Havére il tórto, to have wrong; also to be in the wrong.
* Havére in accomandíta, to have, or to hold in commendum, in deposito, or protection.
Havére in calére, to have care of, to take care for, to be careful of.
* Havére in conségna, to have assigned unto, or put into ones trust.
Havére in cónto, to make account or esteem of.
Havére in guárdia, ovéro custódia, to have in guard or keeping.
* Havére in negligénza, to be negligent, or careless of.
Havére in órdine, ovéro púnto, to have in a readiness.
Havére in sórte, to have in lot.
* Havére in sù le díta, to have ready, or at ones fingers ends.
* Havére i pulcíni di Genáio, said of an old man, that in his old age gets children.
* Havére la cálcia róssa, as Havére il filo róssó.
* Havére la cárne e la péntola, Havére l' uóvo e la gallína, to have both the flesh, and the pot wherein it is sodden, to have both the hen and the egg, by met. as we say, for one to eat his cake, and yet to have it still.
* Havére la gambáta, as we say in English, for one to have the willow-garland, when one is not married where he expected.
Havére la scolagióne, to have the running of the reins.
* Havére la pálla in máno, by met. for one to have the law in his own hands.
* Havére l' ásso nel ventríglio, to long to play, or to be a gaming, as at dice or cards.
* Havére língua, to have a tongue, by met. to have word and intelligence of a thing.
Havére l' ócchio al pennéllo, to have a heedy eye to ones business.
Havére l' ósso, del poltróne, to be lazie, to have a bone in ones elbow.
* Havére l' ósso nel bellíco, to deserve nothing, and yet be ever craving.
* Havére le campáne grósse, by met. to be deaf, and thick of hearing.
* Havére le budélla in un paniére, to be in a bodily fear.
* Havére le máni ad úno, ne' capélli, to have or hold one fast at his pleasure.
* Havére le súe, to be soundly cajolled.
* Havére le travéggole, said of such as in seeing, mistake one thing for another.
Havére luógo, to have place or power; also to be expedient.
* Havére l' uóvo móndo, to have any thing without pains-taking.
* Havére mála gátta da peláre, as we say, to have an ill crow to pull.
* Havére mále vóce, to have an ill report, to be ill spoken of.
Havére mále, to be sick, ill, sore, or diseased.
* Havére mále campáne, to be deaf or have ones harvest hears.
Havére mangiáto nóci, to have eaten nuts, that is to have spoken ill of the absent.
Havéra mantéllo ad ógni ácqua, to have a cloak for all weathers.
Havére martéllo, to be passionately jealous, or doubtful of.
Havére mercè, to have mercy; also to be glad of, and hold it as a favour.
Havére mercéde, to have guerdon, to obtain reward.
Havére mestiéri, to need or stand in necessity of.
* Havére mézzo, Havére módo, to have means or ability.
* Havére nell' Idéa, to bear in ones mind or fancy.
Havére óbligo, to be obliged or beholden unto.
Havére ócchio, to have a good outside, to make a fair shew.
* Havére ócchio di ramárro, to have a taking look.
Havére ódio, to bear ill will, hatred, or grudge unto.
* Havére odóre, to have an inkling or suspition of a thing.
* Havére ómbra, to be fearful or mistrustful of.
* Havére páglia in bécco, to have some good card or help to shew at need.
Havére páura, to be fearful, to be afraid, to stand in fear.
Havére pensiére, to take thought for, to be full of care.
Havére pér béne, to take in good part.
Havére per mále, to take in ill part.
Havére per scusáto, to hold excused.
Havére piéde, to have footing, to be well grounded.
* Havére pisciáto in piú d'úna néve, to be very well vers'd or experienc'd.
* Havére più facénde ch'un mercáto, to have more business than a market.
* Havére più virtù che la betónica, to have more good qualities than all the world.
* Havére póca tessitúra, to have a poor demeanour, and less judgment.
* Havére póco sále in Zúcca, to have little wit, or no brain in his skull.
Havére ragióne da véndere, to have right, or reason to spare.
Havére sélla ad ógni cavállo, to have a saddle fit for every horse.
Havére sdégno, to disdain, or bear a grudge unto.
* Havére séte, to thirst, to be thirsty.
Havére sónno, to be sleepy.
* Havére taccáta la códa di mal pélo, to be tainted with some foul imputation.
* Havére sù la púnta délla língua, to have a thing

thing at the tongues end, and no further.
* Havére témpo, to have time or leisure.
Havére tórto, to be in the wrong.
Havére tútto il súo in su'l tavoliére, to have all one hath at hazard.
* Havére una battisoffióla, as we say, to be in such fears, as his buttocks go a twit, a twat.
* Havére vedúto il lúpo, to be first seen by his enemy.
* Havére unguénto ad ogni piága, to have a plaster for every sore.
* Havére un ócchio alla padélla, e' l'álero álla gátta, to have a heedy eye every where.
Havére vóglia, to have a longing desire, to lust for.
* Havére uóva, o pipióni, to have ever one trouble or other, to be no sooner out of one trouble, but to fall into another, the met. is taken from Pigeons nests, that have ever either eggs or young Pigeons.
Haustório, a water-bucket, a scoup to wet sails; also a waterpot, jug, or pitcher; also the wheel of a well to draw water with.
Havúto, háuto, of Havére, had.
Haziénda, a Spanish word, as Facénda, but it is a great office in Spain.
Hè, Héi, ah, oh, alas, aye me, I pray you, for Gods sake.
Hébano, Hébeno, the wood Heebeny; also a sable or sad colour.
Hebbe, he or she had.
Hébbero, they had.
Hebére, béſco béi búto, to quail, to dull, to blunt, to weaken.
Hebetatióne, Hebetúdine, dulness, bluntness, quailing, a diminishing of strength.
Hebraísmo, a propriety of the Hebrew.
Hebúto, blunted, dulled, quailed.
Hecatómbe, a sacrifice, wherein were killed a hundred beasts.
Hecatómpo, a fish with a hundred feet.
Hecatonchíto, that hath a hundred hands.
* Hecatónte, vále 10, 20, 30, 40, that is a hundred.
Hecéle, the name of an herb.
Hecíra, a Mother-in-law.
Hechinométro, a Sea Hedge-hog.
Hédera, any kind of Ivy.
Hédera spinósa, Bind-Weed Ivy.
Hédera terrágna, ground-Ivy.
Hederifórme, look véna.
Hederóso, full, or stored with Ivy.
Hedióſmo, Hedisáro, herb Mint.
Hedipnoída, wild Cichory.
Hedesimóne, a venemous serpent.
Hedismáta, all oils or ointment composed of simples.
Hefeſtite, Hephestíte, a stone of a fiery colour, which, as a looking-glass, reflecteth any thing.
Hegira, a Mother-in-law, or the Epoch or Era of Mahumet, or Mahumet's flight from Mecha.
Helacatáno, a kind of Sea-fish.
Helcísma, the dross and scum of silver, or any other metal.
Helébria, Bear-foot, or Black Setwort.
Hélena, the name of a cursed, dismal, or threatning Meteor.
Helénio, herb Elecampáne.
Helespóntio, a wind blowing about Hellespont, called also Cécia.
Héli, an Hebrew word, signifying, Only-God, or my Deity.
Heliáco, as Eliáco, whatsoever belongeth to the Sun.
Heliáco órto, the appearing of some star, which before was hidden by his nearness to the Sun.
Heliáco occáso, is when a star, which before was seen, cannot be seen by reason of the Sun.
Helianthéno, Helicábo, as Helióne.
Helice, Charles wain, the seven stars so called in Ursa major; also a kind of Ivy, that never beareth berries; also the worm or winding of a skrew.

Helichríſio, yellow-cammomil, or golden flower, some take it for the Marigold.
Heliconide Múse, the Heliconian or Nine Muses.
Helímo, as Alímo.
Hélio, Helióne, wall-wort, ground-elder, or Dane-wort.
Heliópoli, the City of the Sun; also a warlike engine to batter Cities.
Helioſcópio, the Sun Tithimale, a kind of Turnsol-flower.
Helioſélino, Smallage.
Heliotrópio, Helitrópio, the Sun-flower, the Turn-sol, the Ruds-flower, the wart or water-wort-flower, which turneth with the Sun, both at rising and going down, some take it for the Marigold; also a precious stone called Helitropium, which as a burning-glass receiveth the Sun-beams.
Helíte, a kind of precious stone; also the dross of Cyprian brass.
Hellébore, Hellébore, an herb used in Physick to purge melancholy, whereof there be two kinds.
Hellébоro biánco, lung-wort, the root whereof maketh sneezing-powder.
Hellébоro négro, Tet-wort, Set-wort, or Bears-foot.
Héllera, as Hédera, Ivy.
* Hellespontiáco, a surname of that foolish God Priapus.
Hellespónto, as Helespóntio.
Helluóne, a greedy devourer.
Helói, Helóis, as Héli.
Helópe, as Elope.
Helsíno, parietary of the wall, whereon Partridges love to feed.
Heluatióne, gluttony, gourmandizing.
Heluecaníte, Helueólo, a kind of wind.
Héluo, a gourmand, a greedy glutton.
Hemacháte, an Agate-stone.
Hematíte, a red blood stone; also a kind of red load-stone.
Hematinóne, a kind of red but not transparent glass.
Hemérbio, a day fly, which liveth but one day.
Hémeri, a kind of Oak-tree, that beareth the best galls.
Hemerocállo, the day-lily.
Hemeróſo, that dureth but one day.
Hemicíclo, a demy-circle.
Hemicráneo, a sickness coming by fits, called the Meagrim, or an ach on one side of the head.
Hemicránio, one subject to the Meagrim.
Hémina, a Greek measure of three quarters of a pint, or nine inches.
Hemiólio, an Arithmetical proportion, called a Sesquiplex, or Sesquialter, which is, so much, and half so much again.
Hemiónio, Hemioníte, herb Harts-tongue.
Hemiplésia, a palsie in one half or side of the head.
Hemiſphérico, but half round.
Hemiſphéro, half the compass of the visible world, an Hemisphere; also a kind of half round dial; also a half-round musical instrument.
Hemiſtícchio, a half verse.
Hemitrítea fébbre, a Semitertian fever.
Hemoréi, certain Serpents, that where they touch cause flux of blood.
* Hemoróide, the hæmorroides or piles in the fundament.
Hemoróide, Idem.
Hemoroidále véne, the veins whereby the blood passeth backward.
Hemorrohóne, a kind of horned Serpent, about a foot long, that liveth in the chinks, cliffs, or crevises of stones and rocks, whose biting causeth much effusion of blood, for, whosoever is bitten by it, the night ensuing, the blood gusheth out at his ears, nose, mouth, bladder, together with his water and spittle; yea, and from under his very nails, and so dyeth bleeding.
Hendecasílabo, a verse of eleven syllables.

Hénui, a whitish stone, the ground whereof is yellowish.
Hepáro, the liver, from Hepar.
Hepatário, belonging to the liver; also any disease of the liver.
Hépate, the liver of any creature; also a kind of Sea-fish, that hath a very large liver.
Hepática, Epática, herb Trinity, Noble Agrimony, Three-leaf, liver-wort, water-crow-foot, white crow-foot.
Hepática véna, the liver-vein.
Hepático, pertaining to the liver, diseased in the liver, liver-grown, curing the liver.
Hepatíte, the master liver-vein; also a precious stone of the figure of a liver.
Hepatizóne, a temperature of the air, representing a liver-colour.
Hepénte, a kind of drink devised by Helena to glad the mind.
Hepiſtíte, as Ephiſtíte.
Hepséno, a kind of sweet wine.
Hépta, the number of seven in Greek, much used in compositions.
Heptafilóne, as Tormentílla.
Heptameróne, a work of seven days, or parts.
Heptapleuróne, a kind of Plantain, that hath seven leaves.
Heracleótico, Origanum, (as some say) Marjoram; also a kind of great Seacrab.
Heráclio, the herb water-lily, called Nenuphar, Milfoil or yarrow; also a touch-stone or loadstone. met. one that hath, or thinks he hath a ready wit.
* Heracliteggiáre, to play the Heraclitus, to be continually weeping.
Heradióne, as Diſpiróne.
Hérba, the general name of any herb, simple weed, wort, or grass.
* Hérba a tútti i máli, the herb for all diseases, that is to say, Tabaco.
Hérba benedétta, herb-Benet, Sparewort, Setwall, or Sidewall.
Hérba biánca, the white herb, or white-wort.
Hérba campána, hedge bells, Bind-weed, withy-wind.
Hérba candeláia, Candle-wiek, Torch weed, Mullein, or High taper.
* Hérba canína, Dogs-bur, Dogs-grass, Dogs-cole.
* Hérba cípra, Shrub-trefoly, Milk-trefoly.
* Hérba cárta, the herb Piony.
Hérba caterína. Tabaco.
* Hérba cordiále, Heart-mint, Heart-wort.
Hérba cottóne, Cotton-weed, Petty-cotton, Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, Cud-wort.
* Hérba cucchiáia, Spoon-wort, Scurvy-grass.
* Hérba cúcuba, garden Night-shade.
Hérba cúlo, Arsemart, Culerage; also a kind of salve made of herbs.
* Hérba da cénto máli, Money-wort, Two-penny-grass, herb two-pence.
Hérba da buói, calves-grass, by met. a princock boy, a novice, cockney, a fresh milk-sop.
* Hérba da cérvi, Harts-fodder, Grátia Dei, or wild parsenip.
* Hérba d'ágli, Sauce alone, Jack of the hedge.
* Hérba d' aloè, Sea-ever-green, Herb-aloes, Sea-house-leek.
* Hérba da lázari, Fluellin, Speed-well, Ground-heal, Pauls-bettony.
* Hérba da notte, an herb whose flower is shut all day, and open all night.
* Hérba da címici, Flea-bane, as Conígia.
* Hérba da púlci, Flea-bane-wort, as Conígia.
* Hérba da ſcorpióni, Scorpion-grass, Scorpion-wort, or Caterpillar-wort.
* Hérba da tintóri, herb madder.
Hérba da Cigni, Swans-herb.
* Hérba da ſtranúti, sneezing wort, wild pellitory of Spain.
* Hérba délla Trinitá, herb Trinity, hearts-ease,

ease, Two faces under one hood, Pansie, love idleness, some take it for Harefoot-trifoly.

* Hérba délla Regína, Tabaco.

* Hérba délle rondini, Swallow-wort, Tetter-wort, Celandine.

* Hérba dél vénto, the wind-flower, which never openeth but when the wind blows.

* Hérba di Bengioíno, lazer-wort, Magidáre.

* Hérba di cáne, as Dénte di cáne.

* Hérba di Chrísto, Christs-wort, Black helebore, Christ's herb.

Hérba di cuore, Heart-wort, Heartmint.

* Hérba di gátti, the stinking blind-nettle, or red-nettle.

* Hérba di múro, Pellitory of the wall.

* Hérba d'incénso, worm-weed, worm-wood,

* Hérba di quáglie, way-bread, Plantain.

* Hérba di Robérto, herb-Robert, which is a kind of stork bill.

* Hérba di San Giovánni, Saint Johns wort, or as some say, herb Ciary, or Thin-leaved Mugwort.

* Hérba di Sán Giácomo, ragwort, stag-gerwort, staverwort, Saint James wort or flower.

* Hérba di San Lázaro, as Hérba da Lázari.

* Hérba di San Piétro, Sampiere, Christemarine; also the great Cowslip.

* Hérba di San Rócco, Fleawort, Fleabane.

* Hérba di San Simone, Simeon-mallows, vermine-mallows.

* Hérba di Sánta Bárbara, winter-cresses, Saint Barbara's herb.

Hérba di Sánta María, our Ladies mint, Spear-mint, some take it for Costmary or Alecost, others for Swines, Hogs, or Sows-bread, others for yellow Camomil, or herb Crowfoot.

* Hérba di Sant' António, Lead wort.

* Herba di Sant' Innocéntio, Birds-tongue, Swine-grass, Centinody, Male knot-grass.

* Hérba di spígna, Spinage-herb.

* Hérba di sparaviére, Hawk-weed, yellow Cichory.

Hérba di vento, as Hérba di múro.

* Hérba d'úna foglia, herb One-leaf, or One-blade.

* Hérba féstica, a kind of wild oats.

* Hérba fétida, stinking fleabane.

* Hérba folláia, as Hérba lanária.

* Hérba forte, wound-wort, Comfrey, Saracins, Consound.

* Hérba fulviána.

* Hérba gátta, Cat-mint, Nep, or Nip.

* Hérba giálla, yellow-weed, Greening-weed, Diers weed; wad, Base broom, wood waxen.

* Hérba giudáica, Jews-herb, Glidewort, Tetrahit; called also Pagána, or Virga aurea.

* Hérba grássa, Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, or Cotton-weed.

* Hérba ímpia, herb impious, wicked Cotton-weed, whereof no beast eateth but feeleth some hurt.

* Hérba incensária, swallow-wort, Tetter-wort, Celandine.

* Hérba inútile, any weed or unprofitable herb.

* Hérba lanária, Sope-wort, Fullers weed, Mock-gilliflowers, Bruise-wort.

* Hérba lattúce, the herb Thrift, some say it is a token of plenty where it groweth, and the plain country people say that who first finds the same shall want nothing.

* Hérba latáce, Hérba látte, milk-weed, milk-wort, Sea trifoly, Black salt-wort, some take it for wolves-milk, Spurge, or Tithymal.

Hérba leprósa, as Hérba di San Lázaro.

Hérba língua, Hérba linguária, Tongue-blade, Pagan-tongue, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue, Horse-tongue, Alexander-laurel.

* Hérba lúccia, as Hérba d' úna fóglia.

* Hérba lumáca, snail-claver, Medike-Fodder.

* Hérba lúpa, Hérba lupína, wolves bane, wolves-wort.

* Hérba marína, Sea-grass, laver Slank, Wrake.

* Hérba mázza. Cats-tail, Reed-mace, water-torch, Dutch-down, Marsh-pestle.

Hérba militáre, Hérba a mílle foglie, souldiers yarrow, Knights millifolie, knighten yarrow.

* Hérba Mithridáte, Scordium, water-germander.

* Hérba monicále, moniále; Monks flower, Monks-hood, wild lark's-heel.

Hérba murále, Pellitory of the wall.

* Hérba néfa, Goats-rue, Italian fitch.

* Hérba Nicotiána, Tabaco.

* Hérba nodósa, knot-grass, Centinody. Birds-tongue, Swines-grass.

* Hérba nottúrna, as Hérba da nótte.

* Hérba pagána, as Hérba giudáica.

* Hérba paralísia, Palsie-wort, Oxe-lip, Cow-slip, Petty-mullein.

* Hérba passerína, Chickweed, Henbit.

* Hérba pediculáre, as Pediculária.

* Hérba perlína, Pearl-plant, Grommil-wall, Gremil.

* Hérba paverína, Pepper-wort, Dittany, Dittander.

Hérba praténse, Hérba pratése, any field-herb, weed or grass.

Hérba pulmonária, Lung-wort, spotted-comfry, Sage of Bethlehem; also the Moss called, oyster-green, or lung wort-moss.

* Hérba róssa, as Hérba cúlo.

* Hérba sála, a kind of Cane, reed, rush, bent or sedge good to make mats with.

* Hérba salvática, any wild weed.

* Hérba Sánta María, as Sálvia romána.

* Hérba saponária, Sope-weed, Sope-wort, Crow-sope, Struthie, Bruise-wort, Mock-gilliflower; also Rose-campion.

* Hérba Sardónica, Crow-foot of Illiria, or of the fallow-field.

* Hérba Scítica, the wild Caroway.

* Hérba sénza cuscitúra, Hérba scuscíta, Adders-tongue, Serpents-tongue.

* Hérba scarlasína, Scarlet-oak.

* Hérba scrofoláia, Pilewort, Fig-wort, little Celandine.

* Hérba serpentína, Adders or Serpents tongue.

* Hérba soláre, the Sun-flower, the Rud, the Marigold; also as Rugiáda del Sóle.

* Hérba stélla, Hérba stelláta, herb Ivy, Buck-horn, Crow-foot, Harts-horn-plantain, some take it for a kind of Nastúrtio.

* Hérba terréstre, iron wort, so called, because it groweth very close to the ground.

* Hérba tignósa, ovéro da tignósi, the Butter-bur.

* Hérba topiária, herb Periwinkle.

* Hérba tórpa, wolves-bane, wolves-wort.

* Hérba túnica, as Tássia.

* Hérba túrca, ovéro del grán Túrco, Burst-wort, Rupture-wort.

* Hérba verminósa, Purple or Moth-mullein.

* Hérba viperína, vipers-herb, Snakes-bugloss.

* Herbáceo, of, or belonging to herbs, to grass, or to weeds, herby, grassie, green, of the nature, quality, or colour of grass or herbage.

Herbáccia, any weed or unprofitable grass growing wild or naturally.

Herbággi, Herbággio, Herbáme, all manner of herbage, of grass, or of weeds; also that which is paid for pasturage of cattle, or grasing of horses; also the name of a kind of waved or branchy stuff, like water Camelot.

* Herbaggióso, herby, grassie, weedy, full of or producing grass and herbs.

Herbáio, Herbaiuólo, Herbalísta, Herbáro, Herbaruólo, Herbísta, Herboláio, Herboláno, Herborísta, a simpler, an Herbist, an Herbalist, one that understands or professeth the knowledge of simples, herbs, or weeds; also an herb-man, or one that gathereth or selleth herbs; also an herb-plot

Herbále, as Herbácio; also an Herbal.

Herbaría, as Herbággi.

Herbária árte, the art of simpling.

Herbeggiáre, to spring as grass, to bring forth weeds; also to strew with herbs.

Hérbel, a kind of mountain partridge.

Herbélla, broad-leaved grass.

Herbéna, the herb vervein.

Hérbeo, Hérbido, Herbíle, grassie, full of herbs, grass or weeds; also grass-colour.

Herbescénte, growing to an herb.

Herbétta, Herbétte, Herbiccíne, any young, fine or budding grass, all manner of wholsome salad or pot-herbs, especially parsely, sage, lettuce, borrage, spinage, sorel, bugloss, beets, endive, hysop, thime, purslane, chervil, &c.

Herbiéra, an herb wife.

* Herbífero, grass-bearing.

Herbigliáre, look Mangiári.

Herbigráda, a kind of snail ever creeping among weeds and herbs.

Herbísta, Herboláio, Herbolísta, look Herbáio.

Herboláno, as Herbigráda.

Herboláno, as Herbáio; also a kind of bird of the bigness of a dove, that liveth upon the snowy and frozen Alps, whose body in winter is white, and in summer grayish, and whose feet are not feathered but hairy all over.

Herboláre, to grase, to feed on herbs, or grass.

Herboláta, any salad, tart, potage, green sauce, or meat of herbs.

Herborísta, look Herbáio.

Herborizzáre, to observe or study the nature of herbs or simples.

Herbóso, grassie, full of herbs, grass, or weeds.

Herbúccie, as Herbétte.

Hercína, a Princess or Lady of excellent vertues.

Hércole, Hércule, as much as to say Glorious in battles, Glory on earth, or in the air; also the name of a star; also a kind of strong Chymical medicine given in pills.

Hercoléide, as Ercoláide.

Herculánea, a sore stinging nettle, or pissmire.

Herculiána, the Magnet or load-stone.

Herculióni, a kind of dainty figs.

Heréda, Hereditríce, an inheritrix.

Heredáre, Hereditáre, to inherit.

Herede, Hereditiére, an heir, an inheritor.

Heredévole Herediévole, hereditable, inheritable; also held for ever in fee-simple.

Heredificáre, to build for ones heirs or successors.

Heredificatióne, building for ones Heirs.

Heredificatóre, a builder for his heirs.

Heredígo, accused of Heresie.

Hereditá, Hereditággio, Hereditánza, heritage, inheritance, patrimony.

Hereditário, hereditary, that which descends unto one by inheritance.

Heremíta, an Hermit, a solitary man.

Heremitággio, Heremitáno, Heremitório, Herémo, an hermitage, a solitary place.

Heremitóso, Hermitóso, full of solitariness.

Heresía, heresie a discordance of a received belief or opinion.

Heresiárca, an arch-heretick.

Hereticále, heretical.

Herético, an heretick.

Heríca, heath or ling for brushes.

Hericóso, heathy, full of ling, wild, barren, desart, uncouth.

Heríle, lordly, imperious, swaying.

Herilitá, lordliness.

* Herinaccéo, an urchin, a sea-hog.

Herisipílla, as Erisipílla.

Heritággio, Heritánza, as Hereditá.

Hermafrodíto, Hermofrodíto, an Hermaphrodite, one that is both a man and a woman.

Hermellíno, as Ermellíno.

Herméſia, herb Ceterach.

Hermenía, interpretation.

Hermesióne, a kind of fiery coloured stone, yielding golden beams.
* Herméte, a sirname of Mercury, an interpreter of words.
Hermíno, herb Clary; also an Hermine, as Armíno.
* Herminióne, Hermonióne, wild Saffron, Dog-stones, Mercuries-finger.
Hermisíno, Taffety-Sarcenet.
Hermíta, a Hermit, a solitary man, as Romíta.
Hermitággio, Hérmo, an hermitage.
Hermodáttile, Meadow-saffron, Dogs-bane, wild-bulb, the son before the father.
Hérmola, Bursh-wort, Rupture-wort.
Hermóso, beautiful, very fair, taken from the Spanish.
Hérmula, an Image without hands.
Hermupóa, the name of an herb.
Hérnia, a swelling or inflammation in a mans cods or stones, or as some translate it, a rupture or bursting in a man, when the bowels fall into the cods.
Hérnia ventósa, a certain disease in a Hawk.
Hernióso, hernious, one that is burst, and whose bowels fall into his cods.
Heródio, a Ger-faulcon, a bird that in time of treading sweateth blood.
Heróe, a noble-worthy, a famous man, one in whom is more vertue, valour and excellency than in others, an Hero, whereof nine be very famous.
Heróico, heroical, magnanimous.
Heroína, a Princess, or chief Lady.
Heroíno, the herb Asphodel.
Herománte, a kind of a Magician.
Heromantía, a kind of divination.
* Herpése, Herpáte, the name of a kind of worm or beast; also a disease of some, called the Shingles, the wild-fire, the Wolf, the running worm, and of some, St. Antonies fire, which is cured by the said creature, look Cancréna.
Herpicáre, as Erpicáre.
Hérpice, Herpicóne, as Erpeci.
Hesámetro, an Exameter verse.
Hesonicóno, as Dispiróne.
Hésperа, a kind of herb that smells more in the night, than in the day.
Hésperо, the evening-star, the even-tide, cock-shoot, or evening twi-light.
Hesságono, six-angled, six-cornered.
Hessecontalítho, a little stone of divers colours.
Hestérno, of or belonging to yester-day.
Hesitánza, Hesitatióne, a doubting, a stammering, a staggering.
Hesitáre, to stick at, to stand upon doubts, to stammer or stagger at.
Hesitatóre, a staggerer, a stammerer, stutterer, a master.
Heteróclito, irregular, declined otherwise than the common Nouns or Verbs are, by met. used for a self-conceited, odd and fantastical humour, as not being as others are.
Heterogénio, not of common, but of some other, and several kind.
Heterocránea, a disease in the head, aking, and swelling, with little pushes rising upon it.
Heteróscii, those people which have their shadows cast but one way, or those that dwell in either of the temperate Zones, such as dwell in the North temperate Zone, at noon have the Sun ever South, and therefore their shadows North, those that dwell in the South temperate Zone, have the Sun at noon ever North, and therefore their shadows ever South.
Hétichi, a root good to eat, like unto a turnep.
Hí, an interjection, as a sign and note of a careless question, or doubting, Hum! Ha!
Hiacínthii, solemn ceremonies done in the night.
Hiacinthíno, of an Hiacinth-colour.
Hiacinthizónte, a Devil-stone.
Hiacíntho, a precious stone called a Hiacinth; also a flower, of some called Crow-toes; also a purple, or a violet colour.
Hiáde, the five stars in the head of Taurus, called the Hyades, which signifie rain.
Hialíno, a grassie green colour.
Hialóida, the third humour of the eyes, for that it is like moulten glass.
Hiástio, a kind of musick among the Grecians.
Hiacíto, a wide opening and yawning of the mouth, an unpleasant sound of the mouth; also a bursting of the belly of a man.
Hiátula, as Cáuna, a kind of fish.
Hibbó, a Kite, a Glade, a Buzzard; also the Sea-kite fish.
Hibérida, the herb lepidium, sciatica or wild-cresses, or carde-mantice.
Hibísco, wild mallow, by some called marsh-mallow.
Híbra, Hibríde, half wild, or engendred between tame and wild, a mungrel, or one born of Parents differing in countries.
Hicthiofági, fish-eaters.
Hidáside, a precious stone worn by Apollo in his crown.
Hídra, a famous serpent, feigned of Poets to have had seven heads; also the name of a star in heaven.
Hidragiológia, a discourse of the Serpent Hidra, or snakes.
Hidrargíro, course quick-silver.
Hidráulica, a machine or engine to force and convey water a loft, and on high; also certain organs that went with water-works.
Hídri, water-snakes, look Hídro.
Hídria, a kind of pot or pitcher.
Hídro, a serpent breeding in the river Nilus, that feedeth on froth.
Hidrocélano, water-parsely, water-smallage.
Hidrografía, a description of waters.
Hidrógrafo, a describer of waters.
Hidrolapátho, a water-dock.
Hidralogía, measuring of waters.
Hidrománte, a diviner by waters.
Hidromántica, divination by waters, or by calling of spirits in the waters.
Hidromële, mead, or drink made of water, and honey.
Hidróne, or Dríno, a kind of Aspike, that cannot endure cold.
Hidropépe, Arsesmart, Culerage.
Hidrophobía, a symptom befalling those that are bitten by mad dogs, whereby they are afraid of water.
Hidrópico, that hath the dropsie.
Hidropisía, the dropsie.
Hiéble, wall-wort, dane-wort, dwarf-elder.
Hiécora, adv. presently, even now, now at this instant.
Hiemále, of, or belonging to winter.
Hiéna, Hiénna, a kind of a beast, of all other the most subtle and crafty, about the bigness of a Woolf, it hath a mane like a horse, it counterfeits a mans voice, the dung it yields is called Zivat; also a kind of precious stone found in an Hiena's head; also a kind of fish, that at his pleasure puts forth, and draws in his head.
Hieráce, any sort of Sparrow Hawk.
Hieracíte, a precious stone, like to an Hawks neck or feather.
Hierácio, Hawk-weed, sow-thistle; also a kind of collyrie in composition.
Hierapícra, a kind of bitter confection to purge choler.
Hierarchía, the Hierarchy, or true Government of the Church.
Hierática, the ancient name of paper, that is to say sacred and holy.
Hierázzo, as Hierácio.
Hierecíte, as Hieracíte.
Hiérde, as Ghiérde.
Hiéri, adv. yesterday.
Hiéri mattína, adv. yesterday morning.
Hiére nótte, adv. yesternight.
Hiéri séra, adv. yesterday evening.
* Hiéri tárdi, adv. yesterday late.
Hiería, a precious stone, good against the falling-sickness.
Hiérica, a kind of lettice that Hawks love to feed upon.
* Hierobotána, herb Vervein, Holy-herb, Juno's tears, Mercury's moist blood.
Hierofánte, an expounder of mysteries or holy scriptures.
Hieroglífico, mysterious characters, mystical cyphers, enigmatical letters, signifying whole sentences, used anciently among the wise and learned Egyptians, who under them comprehended and expressed whole words and sentences, symbolizing with the body of the character or letter.
Hieróne, a heron.
Hieronimóne, a precious stone.
Hierusalém, Hierusalem, as much as to say, vision of peace, and flower of our felicity.
* Higiénico, any health preserving remedy or application.
Higlemplástro, a liquid plaster.
Híle, Hile, a kind of chymical salt.
* Hilegiále, a place so called.
* Hilántho, the gentle thistle.
Hillaráre, to shew gladness and mirth.
* Híllare, blith, joyous, glad, merry.
Hillária, the eighth day of the calends of April, when the days begin to be longer than the night; also times of mirth and jollity, as we call the shroving-times.
Hillarità, gladness, glee, jocondness, cheerfulness.
Híllo, the little or smallest gut.
Hílo, the North-wind.
Himantopódo, a kind of long legg'd bird.
Himeccére, an inter. of admiration, as we say, good Lord! who would have thought it, Sir!
Himenéi, weddings, espousals, marriages, Hymen's rights.
Himenéo, the god of marriage.
Himmióna, a kind of Adamant stone, that on the one side draws iron to it, and with the other drives it from it.
Hín, a certain measure of liquid things.
Hinchinchiáre, as Fottére.
Hinchinchiatóre, as Fottitóre.
Hinchinchiatúra, as Fottitúra.
* Hinibilità, the neighing of a horse.
Hinníre, nísco, níto, to neigh as a horse.
Hinníto, neighed; also a neighing.
Hínno, a hymn, a song of praises.
Hínulo, a mule, gotten between a horse and a she-ass.
* Hióide, the forked bone that is at the root of the tongue.
Hioptálmo, a stone named by the eye of a swine.
Hiosciámo, Hióseri, Hiósio, Hiosquiáno, the weed Dwale or Henbane.
Hipángi, some call the Planets so, when they are bidden by the light of the Sun.
* Hipáte, the proportion of six in Musick.
* Hipáto Imperiále, an Imperial Consul.
Hipelatone, horse-tongue laurel.
Hipenémo, a wind-egg, whereof nothing will be engendred.
Hiperbási, a Figure, when the words are transposed from the plain Grammatical order.
* Hiperbáto, as Hipérbole.
Hipérbaton, an herb which cureth the hurts of poysoned arrows.
Hiperbírico, the month October.
Hipérbole, an Hyperbole, that is to say, unlikelihood or excess, either in advancing or depressing of any thing a man speaketh of; also a certain crooked line coming off the cutting of a Cone or Cylinder.
Hiperbólico, hyperbolical, beyond all likelihood, credit or estimation of truth, either excessively advancing, or depressing of any thing spoken of.
Hiperbolizzáre, to hyperbolize, to speak hyperbolically, highly to advance, or exceedingly to depress any thing, as beyond all truth and likelihood.
Hiperbóre, hyperboreal, people which are such as dwell above the blowing of the North-

North-wind, and are reported to live ordinarily above an hundred years.
* Hipercritico, a most sublime, egregious, and high Critick.
Hiperdúlia, the highest adoration, worship or service that may be imagined, and which belongeth only to God.
* Hiperdúlio, above, or overseeing the service of bondmen or slaves.
Hipérico, Hipericóne, S. John's wort, hipericon, as Perforáta.
Hipérni, early ripe figs.
Hiperzéugma, a manner of speech, when in a sentence the verb serving for all cometh behind.
Hiphálmica, Hiphasmática cífra, a certain cypher or character written in linen cloth by the ancients, or also on paper with a mixture, which being dry, could not be read, but wet with cold water, presently the letters appear.
Hipheáro, a kind of Misletoe; also the gum proceeding from the Box-tree.
Hipíce, Hipicóne, Hippíce, an herb growing among corn, which being chewed in ones mouth, taketh away hunger.
Hipocáusto, a stove, or hot-house.
Hipochisíno, a cataract or suffusion in the eyes.
Hipocísta, Hipocistída, an herb which resembleth an unripe Pomegranate, and is an excrescence that shoots up from the root of the Holy-rose, or the shrub Cistus.
Hipocóndria, the fore-part of the belly and sides, under which lieth the liver and spleen.
Hipocondriáli párti, the flanks or soft parts under the short ribs.
Hipocratísta, a Physician following Hypocrates his rules.
Hipocrisía, Hipocritá, hypocrisie, feigned holiness.
Hipócrita, Hipócrito, an hypocrite, a dissembler of another mans person.
Hipocrítico, hypocritical, full of dissimulation.
Hipodório, Hipofrígio, a kind of grave accent in musick.
Hipoflomóne, the white Mandrake.
* Hipogástrica, look Véna, or Artéria.
Hipogáustrio, that part of a mans belly which reacheth from the navel, to the hairs of the privy parts.
Hipogesóne, sen-green, houseleek.
Hipogrifo, a beast that is half like a horse, and half like a griffon.
* Hipolidíscare, beggarly Poets.
Hipolídio, a grave accent or note in Musick.
Hipópii, the bones that be under the eyes.
Hipostasi, properly a sediment in urine flitting towards the bottom.
Hipostático, personal, substantial, or that is in the Trinity.
Hipotecáre, Hipoteticáre, to morgage, to lay to pawn, to lay up.
Hipotética, a word of the Civil Law importing pledge, bail, or mainprize.
Hipothesía, an argument or matter whereupon one should argue or dispute.
* Hipothipósin, a representation, or lively resemblance unto the fancy or imagination.
Hipozéugma, a figure in speech, that is, when every clause hath his proper verb.
Hippáce, cheese of mares milk.
Hippagréto, used of Xenophon for a Captain over armed men.
Hippéa, a comet or blazing star, having a very long mane like a horse, most swift in motion, and ever turning.
* Hippelásso, as Hirco cérvo.
Hippia, chick-weed, henbit.
* Hippiátria, horse-physick.
Hippicóne, a Greek measure of 500 paces, or an Italian mile.
Historiógrafo, a describer of Histories.
Hippo, the Greek word for a horse, whereof are compounded many words in other languages; also the Coast Crabfish; as Hippúro.
Hippocámpo, Hippocampíno, a Sea-horse; also a fish called a Sea-light.
Hippocentáuro, a creature that is half a horse and half a man.
Hippochéri, Hipochiéso, an herb that hath a prick or thorn in every joynt.
Hippocrásso, the wine Hypocrass.
Hippodámo, a breaker, a rider, or a tamer of colts or horses.
Hippodamáttico, a kind of Greek wine.
Hippodomio, a kind of note, tone, or accent in Musick.
Hippódromo, a riding place, a place where horses are ridden, broke, tamed, or exercised in games, races, tilting, running or coursing.
Hippóe, a sea-crab, called a Hippey.
Hipposeóne, the flower of Thime.
* Hipposéite, Hipposáe, Hipposouáda, Hippope, Hippophía, an herb growing by the sea side, much used in medicines and drenches for horses.
Hippofrígio, as Hippodómio.
* Hippoglósso, Hippoglotóne, horse-tongue, or double-tongue laurel.
Hippolapáto, herb Patience, Tall-dock, or Monks-rheubarb.
Hippolídio, as Hippodómio.
Hippolíso, a beast that is half a horse, and half a stag.
Hippomarátro, Fennel or Dill.
Hippomáre, a kind of strong poyson.
Hippoméne, a bunch of flesh in some horses foreheads, which the dam as soon as the foal is fallen, bites off, some say that it is used in charms to procure love in wanton and luxurious persons.
* Hippóne, a Goddess that hath influence over stallions.
Hippopéda, horse-footed.
Hippophasióne, a bush, or prick-weed growing by the sea-side.
Hippopestóne, a shrub growing on trees, like Misletoe.
* Hipposárca, a dropsie, whereof the matter is gross and viscous.
Hippotámo, Hippopotámo, a kind of beast breeding and living in the river Nilus, with feet like an ox, and back and mane like a horse, tusks like a boar, and a long winding tail, commonly called a Sea-horse.
Hippúro, Hipúro, the herb Horse-tail, or Cats-tail; also a kind of fish called the Sea-horseman.
* Hircáni, a kind of dainty figs.
* Hercíno, goatish, of a goat.
Hírco, a wild-buck goat.
Hircocérvo, a beast engendred between a buck-goat and a hind; also as Chymera.
Hírculo, an herb of a rammish or goatish smell.
Hirondinária, as Celidónia.
Hiróndine, Hirúndine, any kind of Swallow, by met. a horse-leech, or blood-sucker.
Hirsúta, Clavers, or Goose-grass.
Hirsutézza, bristliness, hairiness, shagginess, ruggedness.
Hirsúto, Hírto, rough, hairy, shaggy, bristly, prickly, horrid.
Hiróndo, any Swallow, by met. a horse-leech or blood sucker; also as Hiróndine.
* Hischirotía, look Nódi.
Hisgíno, flammel-colour, Maidens-blush, or lusty gallant.
Hisopíno, made of Hysop.
Hisópo, the good herb Hysop.
Híspido, Hispidezza, as Hirsúto.
Históría, an history, a story, which is a declaration of things done, and acted by others, set down unto posterity.
Historiále, historical, historial.
* Historiáre, Historiagratáre, Historizzáre, to compose, to write, to collect or to report histories, to history, to story; also to work with stories as tapestries are.
Historiáro, storied, historied, wrought with stories.
Histórico, historical; also an Historian.
Historiografía, descriptions of Histories.
Historiográfo, a describer of Histories.
Histríce, a porcupine.
Histrionáre, to act or play the Comedian, or Stage-player.
Histrióne, a Comedian, a Stage-player.
Histrionía, the profession or feat of Stage-playing.
Hittalópi, such as see nothing in the night, or in the dark.
Hittiofági, fish-eaters.
Hò, Hábbo, Hággio, I have.
Hóbo, a tree, the root whereof, if a man hold but a piece of it in his mouth, it yieldeth so much water and moisture as he shall feel no thirst.
Hodiérno, of this day, modern.
Hóggi, to day, this present day.
Hóggi al térzo, three days hence.
Hóggi a ótto, this day seven-night.
Hóggi a un'ánno, this day twelve-month.
Hóggi fà l'ánno, it is now twelve months past.
Hóggi giórno, Hóggi dì, now a days, at this day, in these days.
Hóggi mái, now at last.
Hóggi tútto il dì, all this day long.
Hoio, Hò hò, what-ho, who-hoop.
Hoi mè, Aye me, Alass my self.
Hoi sè, Alass himself.
Hoi tè, Alass thy self.
Hola? what ho? who is there?
Holcádo, a Hulk-ship.
Hólco, as Aristída.
Holéstio, as Hálo, though some will have it to be another herb.
Holgói, certain witches so called in the Philippins Islands, much reverenced among them.
Holiostróphio, an herb, the touch whereof killeth Scorpions.
Hóla, I have, her, or it.
Hólle podríde, as óglia podrída.
Hólla, I have them.
Hólli, Hógli, I have them.
Hóllo, I have him, or it.
Holocáusto, a sacrifice killed, and laid whole on the Altar and burnt.
Holochríso, the yellow golden flower, or any thing covered all with gold.
Holoscéno, a kind of long rush or bent.
Holoserica, a long garment all of silk.
Holosteóne, herb Stitch wort, or Albony, some take it for hairy or Flowry Sea-plantain.
Holotário, Holotúrio, a kind of Sea-fish full of prickles or a certain moss found in the Sea, which is neither fish, spunge, shrub, plant, or any thing to eat, some say it is a kind of shell-fish.
Homáccio, Homaccióne, Homiciátto, a huge, a big, or a lubbardly man.
Homaggiáre, to do homage unto.
Homággio, homage, fealty, liegeness, vassalage, recognition.
Homái, Now, now at last.
Homè, Aye-me, wo is me.
Homelía, a Homily, a preaching.
Homèr, a measure which contained ten Efa's or Báti.
Homeráli, shoulder-pieces, look véna.
Hómeri, the shoulders.
Homerica, the herb Moly.
Homéro máltici, back-biters, or tearers of men, namely of Homer.
* Hométto, Homiccíno, Homicciuólo, any pretty or little man, a mannikin.
Homicciuóli di montágna, as Cobali.
Homicída, Homicidiário, an homicide, a man-killer.
Homicidiále, guilty of man-slaughter.
Homicídio, man-slaughter.
Homicidióso, murtherous, full of man-slaughter.
Homicránea, a diziness, a giddiness, or stagging in the head.
Homífero, man-bearing.
Homificáre, to magnifie, to make or become man.
Homificatióne, a becoming man.
Homilía, a sermon written, an homily.
Homináċci, filthy huge men.
Homíssimo, most man, a man every inch of him.

Hómo, as Huómo, &c.
Homoémera, likenesse of part, or all the parts of mans body, that have affinity with the brain, with the liver, and with the heart.
Homogéneo, of one only kind.
Homografía, like writing or painting.
Homoncióne, Homóne, as Homíccio.
Homoncíno, Homúncio, as Hométto.
Homonéa, Concord, Agreement.
Homonimía, a figure, where divers things are signified by one word, an equivocation.
Homónimo, equivocal.
Homóro, Homoróso, as Humóre.
Homoténa fébbre, a certain fever.
Homoúsion, consubstantial.
Homúsion, consubsisting with the father.
Honestà, Honestáde, honesty, uprightnesse, either of mind or body.
Honestà da cámpi, a dissembling woman, one that seems very honest abroad.
Honésta di bócca, assái vále e póco cósta, good words cost little, and are of much worth.
Honestaménte, adv. honestly; also indifferently, so so, meanly.
Honestáre, to honest, to make honest; also to excuse or colour a cause.
* Honesteggiáre, to practise honesty.
Honésto, honest, upright, debonair, vertuous in mind and body; also reasonable.
* Honorábile, Honorándo, Honorévole, Honorévole, honourable, worshipful, to be honoured.
Honoránza, Honoratióne, Horránza, Horánza, an honouring, a worshiping.
Honoráre, Honráre, to honour, to worship.
Honorário, a gift or present given to a Prince, to a great Officer, to a Governour, to a Viceroy, or to an Ambassador at his first entry; also the fee, that a Client giveth to his Lawyer.
* Honorataménte, honourably.
Honoráto, honoured, worshipped; also honest and vertuous.
Honoratóre, an honourer, a worshipper.
Honóre, honour, worship, the reward of vertue; also credit or reputation.
Honorétto, the dim. of Honore; also any small gift or present.
Honorevolézza, honourablenesse.
Honorífero, honour-bearing.
Honorificáre, to make honourable.
Honorificatívo, making honourable.
Honorificénza, honour, worship.
Honorífico, honourable, worshipful.
Hóra, an hour, the time or space of an hour.
Hóra, adv. now, at this instant hour; also now and then, or at some times; also used for a beginning or a continuation of speech.
Hóra ánno, now a year since.
Hóra mái, Hóra mò, now, now at last.
Hóra pézzo fa, now a good while since.
Hóra sì, yea mary, now.
Hóra tant'è, so it is now, it's all one for that.
Horaménte, hourly, by hours.
Horánza, as Honoránza.
Horário, belonging to an hour.
Hór bè, Hór béne, well, very well, in good time, it is very well.
Hórco, course natural metal.
Hórda, a tumultuous rout, crew, or assembly of souldiers among the Tartarians.
Hordeária, a kind of plumb ripe in barley harvest.
Hóre canóniche, canonical times, or allowed hours for divine service, or any Ecclesiastical ministery; also certain Canonical prayers said in Churches.
Hor' écco, lo now, behold now.
Horcónia, a kind of grape.
Horétta, a little or short hour.
Horfanità, Hórfano, as 'Orfano.
Horgiáta, Hórgio, as Orgiáta.
Hor' hóra, even now, by and by.
Horioláro, Horiuoláro, an hour-glass-maker.
Horiólo, Horiuólo, a clock, watch, dyal, or hour-glass.
Horiólo a pólvere, a sand-hour glass.
Horiólo a sole, Soláre, a Sun-dyal.
Horizónte, Horizzónte, as Orizónte.
Hór l'úno hór l'áltro, now one, and then another, sometimes one, sometimes another.
Hormelióne, a precious stone of a very fiery colour.
Hormínio, herb-Clary, or Sage of Rome, some take it for Spurge-wort.
Hormíno, idem; also Buck-wheat, or Horn-wheat.
Horminóde, a precious stone of the colour of Clary, with a circle about it like gold.
Hormisíno, Taffety, sarcenet.
Hormoniáco, an Apricock-tree.
Hornéo méle, summer-honey.
Horóbo, a kind of grain.
Hornotíno, of this year; also of one years continuance.
Horologiáro, Horologiére, a watch-maker, or a maker of Watch or Clock, a Dyallist.
Horológio, Horolóio, a Watch, a Clock, or dyal.
Horológio de' contadíni, a Cock or Chanticlear; also the Marigold flower.
Horológio diúrno, a day-dyal.
Horológio lunáre, a Moon-dyal.
Horológio nottúrno, a Night-dyal.
Horológio soláre, a Sun-dyal.
Horologiografía, a description of striking-clocks, watches, or the art of dialling described.
Horóscopo, that horoscope or part of the firmament, that riseth every hour from the East, the ascendant of ones nativity. A diligent marking of the birth or nativity of a child; also any thing wherein hours may be marked and distinguished, as in Dyals.
Hór quínci, Hór quíndi, adv. now hence, now thence.
Horránza, used for Honóre.
Horréndo, Horríbile, horrible, frightful, gastly, hideous, grizly, dreadful.
Horrévole, honourable, worshipful.
Horrevolézza, honourablenesse.
Horribilíre, lísco, líto, to make or become horrible, or frightful.
Horribilità, horriblenesse.
Horridézza, Horridità, horridnesse.
Horridíre, dísco, díto, to make horrid.
Hórrido, Horrífico, horrid, terrible, ghastly, ugly, grizly, terror-moving, frightful, and loathsome to behold, that maketh one quake for fear.
* Horripilatióne, a sudden shivering or shaking for fear, or ones hair standing on end.
Horrisonánte, horribly-roaring, frightfully-sounding.
Horrísono, a terrible noise, a horrible roaring, a dreadful sound.
Horróre, horror, fright, a shivering for fear or cold; also a terrible or frowning countenance, a loathing, as when one cannot away with a thing; also an awful fear.
Hortággi, Hortáglie, Hortáia, Hortámi, all manner of garden stuff, fruits, or profits.
Hortále, Horténse, Hortolanésco, of, or growing in gardens.
Hortáre, Hortatióne, as Essortáre.
Hortévole, exhortable.
Horticéllo, any little garden.
Hórto, Hórti, Hórtera, a garden or Orchard.
Hórti di Vénere, the gardens of Venus, that women carry about them.
Hortoláno, a gardener; also a kind of very dainty bird.
Hór sù, Hór súso, Hór vía, an adv. of encouraging, Away, Go-to, On-forwards.
Hórzo, Horzáta, as 'Orgio.
Hosánna, as Osánna.
Hospedále, Hospitále, an Hospital, a Spittle; also pertaining to hospitality.
Hospitábile, hospitable, keeping hospitality; also Inhabitable.
Hospitalárii, belonging to Hospitals, Cavagliéri hospitalárii, Hospital or Alms-knights, such poor knights as be at Windsor.
Hospitaliére, Hospitadóre, a Spitler, a keeper of, or a liver in an Hospital.
Hospitalità, hospitality, good-house-keeping, friendly entertaining of guests.
Hóspite, an host, an entertainer of friends or guests; also a guest.
Hospitiáre, Hospitáre, to host, to receive, or entertain guests friendly.
Hospítio, an Inn, or lodging-house for friends or guests.
Hospitóso, full of lodgings, or of hospitality for guests.
Hósta, an hostess.
Hostággio, Hostále, an hostage, a pledge.
Hostaría, Hostería, Hostellería, an hostery, an hostellery, an Inn, a house where meat, and drink and lodging may be had for man and horse; also a victualing house.
Hóste, fem. an host, a camp, or an Army of men and souldiers.
Hóste, mas. an Inn-keeper, an Host, an Hostler; also a guest in an Inn, among Country-men and labourers, Host is used for the Master, owner, or Landlord of the land or ground which they hold, work, manure, or labour.
Hóste d' ammaláti, a Spitler, a Proctor of an hospital.
Hosteggiaménto, a besieging, a beleagring, a marching with an host of men.
Hosteggiáre, to raise an host of men, to march with an host of men, to besiege with an army of men, to make war upon or against, to beleager.
Hostegliére, Hostelláno, Hostelliére, Hosteriére, Hostoláno, an hostler, an host.
Hostéllo, Hostellággio, an hostal, a mansion-house, a place of habitation.
Hostellagióne, Idem.
Hostéssa, an Hostess.
Hóstia, the Host, Eucharist, or Blessed Sacrament or wafer.
Hostiário, an Hostia-keeper.
Hostiére, Hostiatóre, as Hostelliére.
Hostiéro víso, an hostlike face, by met. a grim or surly face.
Hostigiáre, as Hosteggiáre.
Hostíle, belonging to hostility, or to war.
Hostilità, hostility, warly-feud.
Hostilménte, adv. with hostility.
Hostoláa consciénza, an hosts conscience, a carelesse, a large, or chev'rel conscience.
Hórta, adv. as Hóra, now, at this instant hour.
Hótta a hótta, adv. hour by hour.
Hótta catótta, adv. now, at this hour.
Hóvvelo, for ve lo hò, I have it to you.
Hóvvi, for vi hò, I have you.
Hù, Húi, Ay-me, and welladay.
Húggia, Huggiáre, Huggióso, as 'Uggia.
Húlea, a hulk-fish.
Humanaménte, humanely, courteously, gently.
Humanáre, to make or become humane.
Humanáto, made or become humane.
Humanáto vérbo di Dío, used for our Saviour Jesus Christ.
Humanísta, an humanist, a professor of humanity.
Humanità, humanity, civility, or courtesie in manners.
Humáno, humane, civil, affable, courteous, mild, gentle.
Humeggiáre, Humettáre, to moisten, to humid, to yield or encrease humours; also to run matter as a festred sore doth; also to soop, to sip, to sup, or to bib.
Humeráli, Húmeri, as Homeráli.
Humettatióne, moistnesse, a yielding of sap or humours.
Humettatívo, that hath the quality to moisten.
Humidáre, Humidíre, dísco, díto, as Humeggiáre.
Humidétto, Humidíccio, somewhat humid, moist,

moist, or wettish.
Humidità, Humidézza, Humidóre, *humidity, moistness.*
Húmido, Humidóso, *humid, moist, watrish.*
Húmile, *humble, meek, lowly, by* met. *poor, despised, or in low estate.*
Humiliáre, *to humble.*
Humiliatióne, Humiliánza, *humiliation.*
Humiliáti, *an order of Friars so called, the humbled or meek.*
Humiliatório, *of power to humble.*
Humilità, Humiltà, *humility, meekness of spirit, lowliness.*
Humíllimo, Humilíssimo, *most humble.*
Humorále, *proceeding of humours.*
Humóre, *the radical humour in any creature, any lively sap, inward juice, moistness, used much for a wilful conceit, an obstinate fancy, a fantastick humour.*
Humóre christallíno, *the christaline humour seated in the midst of the eye, being round of figure, and the chief instrument of sight, and as a glass, wherein the spirit examineth and judgeth of the objects it seeth.*
* Humóre del córpo, *any fleagm or catarrh; also a melancholy humour.*
* Humore fantástico, *a fantastical or self-fond humour.*
* Humóre sálso, *any salt humour, rheum, or destillation; also mans urine.*
Humoríssimo humóre, *a most humorous or fantastical humour.*
Humorísta, *an humourist, one passionate in his humours.*
Humorosità, *humorousness.*
Humoróso, *humorous, full of humour, sap or moistness.*
Huói, Hoggi, *this present day.*
Huóma, *a woman.*
Huomicciátto, *a poor silly man.*
Huomífero, *man-bearing.*
Huominésco, *mannish, manly.*
Huominésso, *a weak back'd man, one that hath no pith in his back.*
Huómini, *all manner of men.*
Huómini cappáti, *chosen trained men.*
Huómini da fátto, *men of service or employment for any action.*
Huómini d' ógni fátta, *men of all sorts callings or essays.*
Huomicíno, *a little mannikin.*
Huómo, Hómo, *a man in general.*
Huómo a cáso, *an odd fellow, as it were a man made by chance.*
Huómo da béne, *a brave man, an honest man, a man of worth.*
Huómo d'ánima, *a man wholly given to religion and not to the world.*
Huómo da núlla, *a man of no worth, a man good for nothing.*
Huómo da tútte l'hóre, *a man of all hours, seasons and occasions.*
Huómo délla capellína, *a tried man, a crafty knave, a subtil lad.*
Huómo del móndo, Huómo di móndo, *a worldling, a man given to the world.*
Huómo di bardélla, *a young rider, one that can hardly sit in the saddle.*
Huómo di buóna tésta, *a man of a sound judgment, a wise man.*
Huómo di córte, *a man of the* Court, *a Courtier, in ancient times it was used for a common jester, or pleasant scoffer.*
Huómo di férro, *a man of iron,* id est, *of a sturdy, or boisterous condition.*
Huómo di gróssa pásta, *a gross-pated man, a logger-head.*
Huómo di mézza sélla, *a man but of the middle degree in the art of riding.*
Huómo di pézza, *by* met. *a man of good worth, esteem, degree or reputation.*
Huómo di póca levatúra, *a man scarce worth the taking notice of.*
Huómo di sángue, *a cruel bloody man, a man given to shed blood.*
Huómo di témpo, *an aged man.*
Huómo di tésta, *a teasty, wilful, headstrong, or stubborn man; also a notable wit or head-piece.*
Huómo di tútta sélla, *a compleat horseman, a perfect rider.*
Huómo dólce, *a sweet man, a man of a mild and gentle nature.*
Huómo lígio, *a liege-man, a subject or vassal that oweth fealty, homage, or faithful service unto one by oath and duty.*
Huómo materiále, *a material man, a homely man, a gross-pated gull.*
Huómo mórto non fà guérra, prov. *a dead man makes no war.*
Huómo sciamannáto, osgangheráto, *a foolish, disordered or ill composed man.*
Huópo, *in Latin* Opus, *need, want, lack; also good, profit, or stead for a man.*
Huóse, *high-country shooes, Galoshooes.*
Huóvo, *as* Uóvo, *an egg.*
Huóvolo, *as* Uóvolo.
Húrca, *a hulk-ship.*
Hurláre, *to howl, to yell.*
Hurlatóre, *a howler, a yeller.*
Húrli, Hurlaménti, *howlings, yellings.*
Hurlóso, *full of howling or yelling.*
Hussaróni, *certain light horsemen, so called, among the Hungarians.*

I.

I, *The third vowel or letter* I.
I, *an article or sign of the* Nom. *and* Accu. *cases, and the* plu. *of* Il, *or* Lo, *The, or They, and is commonly placed before single consonants, as* I libri, I pádri, *the books, the fathers,* &c.
I, *used often for* Io, *namely before Consonants, I, I my self, or my self.*
I'a, *a kind of sweet violet.*
Iáccio, *as* Ghiáccio, *as* Giáccio.
Iáce, *a kind of fair red coral breeding in the red Sea.*
Iacénte, *jacent, couchant, lying-flat.*
Iacére, Iaciúto, *as* Giacére.
Iacíntho, Iacínto, *as* Hiacíntho.
Iaconía, *a Deaconship.*
Iácono, *as* Diácono.
Iaculáre, *to cast, to dart, to fling.*
Iaculatióne, *a flinging, a hurling.*
Iaculatóre, *a flinger, a hurler.*
Iáculo, Iácolo, *any kind of dart, Javelin, or hurling weapon; also as* Acóntia.
Iáda, *a green precious stone.*
Iáde, *as* Hiáde.
Iagála, *a beast in* Turky *engendred between a Fox and a Woolf, which makes a hideous noise.*
Iáia, *any gravel or stony sand.*
Iaióso, *gravelly, sandy, gretty.*
Iámbi, *Iambick-verses.*
Ianchétto, *a Pilchard or Sparlin-fish.*
Ianículo, *as* Acóntia.
Ianitóre dell' órco, *a surname of* Cerberus, *importing a mastiff dog to keep Hell gate.*
Ianízzeri, *the Janizaries, of the Turks guard.*
Iáno, *signifieth the good liquor, wine in the Egyptian tongue.*
Ianthíno, Iantíno, *a Hiacinth stone.*
Iapíga, *the western wind.*
* Iárga, *rue, or herb of grace.*
* Iáro, *as* Gichéro.
Iasióne, *the smooth bindweed.*
Iáspe, Iáspide, Iaspónico, *a Jasper-stone.*
Iáte, *as* Andiáte, *you may go.*
Iatraléptica, *the curing of diseases by outward applications, ointments or frications.*
Iattabóndo, *boasting or vaunting.*
Iattánza, *bragging, boasting.*
Iattáre, *to boast, to brag, to vaunt.*
Iattatóre, *a boaster, a bragger.*
Iattíre, tísco, títo, *as* Bociáre.
Iattúra, *loss, hurt, casting away.*
Iaverína, *as* Giaverína.
Iberíde, *the herb wild-cresses.*
'Ibi, 'Ibide, Ibíci, 'Ibin, *a bird, namely in* Ægypt, *which hath very stiff legs, and a very long bill, wherewith, when he perceiveth himself to be distempered, he glistreth himself with Sea-water, called the long neck'd stork, or the black stork, some write that* Hypocrates *did first learn of this bird to give glisters, and the use of them, some write also that of this birds eggs the Basilisk is hatched.*
'Ibice, *as* 'Ibi, *a kind of wild-goat, supposed to be that which they call the Eveck.*
Ibóre, *a bird that neigheth like a horse.*
Ibórno, *chill and cold, weary and faint.*
Icáde, *holy days anciently kept every twentieth day of the Moon.*
Ichneumóne, *a kind of Rat in* India, *which creeping into the Crocodils-mouth when he gapeth, gnaweth and eateth his bowels, and so killeth him; also a kind of little, yet sore-stinging wasp.*
Icílii, *were anciently the chiefest of the Common people of* Rome.
Icilóne, Phantáso, Morphéo, *these three are by Poets feigned to be the children of sloth, and idleness, as one would say, laziness, and idle dreaming.*
Icnografía, *a model or plot of a house or Castle drawn in paper, and describing every several room of it.*
Iconología, *a description or model of Images.*
Icónomo, *as* Ecónomo.
Iconomía, Iconómico, *as* Economía.
Icosaédro, *a geometrical figure consisting of twenty equiangled triangles.*
* Ictéro, *a bird called also* Carándrio; *also the yellow jaundice.*
* Ictérico, *troubled with the yellow jaundice.*
Ictíde, *a stinking Pole-cat, or (as some say) a Fulmart or Fitch.*
Ictiocólla, *a fish of whose skin water-glue, mouth-glue, or fish-glue is made.*
Ictiofági, *fish-eaters.*
Iddéa, Iddía, *a Goddess; also the Mountain-Laurel.*
Iddéi, Iddíi, *as* Déi, *Gods.*
Iddéi dátili, *a stone formed like a mans thumb, and of an iron colour.*
Iddío, Idío, *God-Almighty.*
* Iddío grátia, *by Gods grace; also thanks be to God.*
* Iddío non vóglia, *God forbid.*
Iddío ve'l díca, *God tell it you.*
'Ide, *the Ides of every month, that is the eigth day after the None, so called for dividing the months.*
'Ide di febráio, *are ever the thirteenth of* February.
Idéa, *an Idea, that is the figure or form of any thing conceived in the imagination.*
Ideábile, *that may be conceived, or modelled in the imagination.*
Ideále, *Ideally or figuratively in the mind.*
Ideáto, *conceived, or figured in the mind.*
Idénza, Idéntia, Identità, *an Identity, that is to say a selfness, a very likeness, the very same thing, the same being.*
Identificáre, *to identifie, so to exemplifie as one shall not be known from another.*
Idéo, *the raspise bramble.*
Idiáchí giórni, *the dismal or fatal days that be in the year.*
Idióma, *a proper form of speech and language.*
Idiomísta, *a professor of any one Idiom or perfect language.*
Idióta, *an Idiot, an ignorant sot; also ignorant and illiterate.*
Idiotággine, Ideotésimo, Idiotísmo, *Idiotism, natural simplicity.*

Idiotizzáre, *to play the Idiot.*
Idirétto, *used for* Indirétto.
Iderettaménte, adv. *indirectly.*
Idolatóre, *as* Idolátra.
Idolatrále, *Idolatrous.*
Idolatráre, *to Idolize, to commit Idolatry.*
Idolatría, *Idolatry, the worship that is given to false Gods or Idols.*
Idolátrico, *Idolatrous.*
Idolátra, Idolátro, *an Idolater.*
Idolátrio, *idolatrizing, or that may be idoliz'd.*
'Idolo, *an Idol, that is a carved or hewed resemblance or image of any thing set up to be worshipped in the place of God.*
Idoneaménte, adv. *sufficiently, conveniently, fitly, aptly.*
Idoneità, *aptness, meetness, fitness, conveniency.*
Idóneo, *apt, fit for, commodious, meet, proper or convenient for.*
'Idra, *as* Hídra.
'Idria, *any water-vessel.*
Idrománte, *a southsayer by the water.*
Idromantía, *divination by the water.*
Idropsía, *as* Hidropsía.
Idrópico, *as* Hidrópico.
Idrósa, *as* Cherséa.
Iélla, *the Elecampane-root.*
Iemále, *belonging to winter.*
Iéno, *a clue, or bottom of thread.*
Ieosáphat, *the Lord will judge.*
Iéra, Iérda, *as* Ghiérda; *also herb-bennet, or Avens.*
Iéri, *as* Hiéri, *yesterday.*
Iér l'áltro, *the day before yesterday.*
Ieroglífico, *as* Hieroglífico.
Iersera, *last night or evening.*
Iésse, *as* Gísse, *should go.*
Iévolo, *a wood-pecker.*
Ifidrino, *a precious stone good against the stone in the bladder.*
Ifsilónne, *the Greek letter Y.*
Igiéna medicina, *Physick that giveth rules of health.*
Ignáme, *the Potato-roots, whereof in some places they make bread.*
Ignário, *fiery, or having the quality of fire in it as a Flint stone.*
Ignáro, *ignorant, not knowing.*
Ignatóne, *as* Gnatóne.
Ignávia, *sluggishness, litherness, or baseness of mind.*
Ignávo, *lither, dull, sluggish, lazi-minded, base of courage.*
'Igne, *used of* Dánte, *for fire.*
Igneità, *fieriness, quality of fire.*
'Igneo, *fiery, of a fiery nature.*
Ignire, gnisco, gnito, *to fire, to glow.*
Ignífero, *fire-bringing.*
Ignífluo, *fire-flowing.*
Ignígeno, *engendred by or in the fire, of a fiery-kind.* Bacchus *was so called.*
Ignipiéde, *fiery-footed.*
Ignipoténte, *fiery-powerful, so is Vulcan called.*
Ignispícío, *divination by fire.*
Ignite, *a precious stone like glass.*
Ignitióne, *a fiery burning.*
Ignito, *fired, set on fire.*
Igniúno, Ignúno, *as* 'Ogni úno.
Ignóbile, *ignoble, dishonoured.*
Ignobilíre, *to ignoble.*
Ignobilità, *ignobility.*
Ignoccággine, *sottishness.*
Ignoccheggiáre, *to play the sot.*
Ignócco, *a silly fool, a sot.*
Ignomínia, *reproach, dishonour, ignominy, infamy.*
Ignominioso, *ignominious, reproachful.*
Ignorantággine, *ignorance.*
Ignoránte, *ignorant, unskilful.*
Ignoranteménte, adv. *ignorantly.*
Ignorantésco, *ignorant-like.*
Ignoránza, *ignorance.*
Ignoránza supina, *gross ignorance.*
Ignoráre, *to be ignorant.*
Ignoráto, *unknown, unken'd.*
Ignóto, *unknown, uncouth.*
Ignudáre, *to make bare and naked.*
Ignudézza, Ignudità, *nakedness.*
Ignúdo, *naked, bare, by* met. *in want and misery; also a Dace fish.*
Ignúno, *as* Ogniúno.
Igualánza, Iguaglianza, Igualità, *equality, evenness.*
Igualáre, Iguagliáre, *to equal, to match, to even.*
Iguále, *equal, even, alike.*
Igualíssimo, *most equal.*
Igualménte, adv. *equally, evenly.*
Il, *an Article or sign of the* Sing. *number, of the* Masc. *gender, of the* Nom. *and* Accu. *cases, especially being accompanied with Nouns, in English, The.*
Il, *being joyned unto, or coming before any verb, is a* Pron. *primitive, or rather derivative of* Quéllo, *and of the* Accu. *case* sing. *importing in English, Him, speaking of persons: but if of things, it signifieth, It, or the same, That.*
Il béllo è, *the fair or best is, the best on't is.*
Il Ciél v'aiúti, *Heavens help you, so God help you.*
Il Ciel' voléssse, *oh that heavens would.*
Il coléi, *used for hers.*
Il colúi, *used for his.*
Il con quánto, *with how much.*
Il cúi, *whose.*
Il davánti, Il danánzi, *the fore-part.*
Il di álto, *the upper, or from above.*
Il di chè, *wherewith, or which thing.*
Il di déntro, *the inward part.*
Il di diétro, *the hinder part.*
Il di fuóri, *the outward part.*
Il di inánzi, *the day before.*
Il d'intórno, *that which is about.*
Il di sópra, *the over or upper part.*
Il di sótto, *the under part.*
Il di sovérchio, *the over-plus.*
Il di sù, o súso, *that above.*
Il dóppio più, *twice as much.*
Il doppò, *that which is after.*
Il dóve, *the place where.*
Il fátto mío, *my affairs or state.*
Il fátto stà, *the case stands.*
Il mal' ánno che Dío ti día, *an evil year God send you.*
Il méglio, *the best.*
Il meno, *the least.*
Il mi credévo, *I thought it.*
Il mío, *mine, what is mine.*
Il perchè, *the reason or cause why.*
Il pertútto, *every where.*
Il più, *the most, the more.*
Il più délle volte, *most times, for the most part.*
Il più tósto, *the soonest that may be.*
Il primachè, *the first that may be.*
Il púr dirò, *I must needs say it, I shall hit on't presently.*
Il quándo, *the time when.*
Il ranócchio, *the frog, by* met. *a way of jumbling.*
Il símile, *the like, likewise.*
Il sópra più, *the overplus.*
Il súo, *his, that which is.*
Il tánto, *the so much.*
Il ti perdóno, *I pardon it to thee.*
Il tútto, *the whole, the total.*
Il vi dirò, *I will tell it you.*
Iléo, *the third gut from the ventricle.*
'Ili, Ilióne, Illióne, *the small guts in any creature, through which the food passeth.*
Ilíaca, *look* Artéria *and* véna.
Ilíaco dolóre, *an obstruction or stopping of the small guts, causing a painful wringing in the belly.*
'Ilio ósso, *that bone, which is joyned, or committed to the transverse process of* 'Osso sácro, *albeit in old bodies this seemeth to be but one bone, yet because in children it is by a Cartilage, intersected with three lines, therefore the Anatomists divide it into three parts, calling the first (which is the supreme part thereof, being the broadest of the rest, and joyned to* 'Osso sácro) *by the name of the whole* 'Ilio ósso, *the second,* 'Osso púbe, *and the third,* 'Osso cosséndico.
Illaccáre, *as* laccáre.
Illanguidíre, *to enlanguish.*
Illardáre, *to enlard.*
Illargáre, *to enlarge.*
Illásso, Illápso, *as* Lápso.
Illatióne, *an illation, an inference, or bringing of a thing, that must necessarily follow.*
Illaudábile, Illodévole, *unlaudable, not to be praised.*
Illécebra, *a delightful enticement, a blandishing allurement, a fleering-delight; also Sengreen or Houseleek, some will have it to be wild Purslane.*
Illecitaménte, *unlawfully.*
Illecitézza, Illicitézza, *unlawfulness.*
Illécito, Illícito, *unlawful.*
* Illegále, *contrary to law.*
Illegalità, *illegality.*
Illegítimo, *illegitimate.*
Illeiáre, *as* Inleiársi.
Illépido, *without pleasure or grace.*
Illequáre, *to ensnare.*
Illequatióne, *an ensnaring.*
Illéso, *unhurt, unoffended.*
Illetamáre, *to dung, to muck.*
Illetterággine, Illetteratúra, Illiteratúra, *ignorance of learning.*
Illetteráto, Illiteráto, *illiterate, unlearned.*
Illibáto, *unspotted, untainted.*
Illiberále, *not liberal, niggardly.*
Illiberalità, *niggardliness.*
Illibitaménte, adv. *unlawfully.*
Illíbito, *as it were unlawful.*
'Illice, *an Oak or Robur-tree.*
Illícito, *unlawful.*
Illimitábile, *unboundable.*
Illimitatióne, *an unlimitation.*
Illimitáto, *boundless.*
Illiquábile, *not to be made liquid.*
Illiquidíre, dísco, díto, *to make liquid.*
Illíquido, *doubtful, not liquid.*
Illírica, *the name of an herb.*
Illombáre, *to enloin, look* lúmbi.
Illordáre, *as* Inlordáre.
Illúdere, *to illude, to delude.*
Illuiáre, *to enter or turn into another than himself.*
Illuminábile, Illuminévole, *that may be illuminated.*
Illumináte, *that enlightneth.*
Illumináre, *to illuminate.*
Illuminatióne, Illuminaménto, Illuminánza, *an illumination or enlightning.*
Illuminatívo, *that illuminateth.*
Illuminatório, *having power to illuminate.*
Illuminatóre, *an enlightner.*
Illuminatríce, *the fem. of* Illuminatóre.
Illusióne, *illusion, delusion.*
Illusívo, *illusive, deceitful.*
Illúso, *deluded, mocked.*
Illusóre, *a deluder, a mocker.*
Illusória árte, *the art of deluding by false appearances.*
Illustráre, *to illustrate, to dignifie, to embrighten, or scour clean.*
Illustratióne, Illustraménto, Illustránza, *illustration, an embrightning.*
Illustratóre, *an Illustrator.*
Illústre, *illustrious, bright-shining, by* met. *honourable, famous, excellent, worthy.*
Illústre memória, *of famous memory, of worthy renown.*
Illustrévole, *that may be illustrated.*
Illustrézza, Illustrità, *illustriousness, brightness, shining above others, by* met. *excellency, worthy renown, famous dignity.*
Illustríssimo, *most Illustrious, most worthy and far shining, most Excellent.*
Illuviáre, *as* Diluviáre.
Im, *a particle, a preposition, sometime local, and sometimes of privation, used in place of* In, *namely before words beginning with* B, *or with* P, *look* In.
Imagéne, *descent, offspring, genealogy, or any relation.*
Imaginábile, Imaginévole, *imaginable.*

Imagináre, to imagine, to ſurmiſe.
Imaginário, imaginary.
Imáne, as Immáne.
Imanità, as Immanità.
Imaginatióne, Imaginaménto, Imaginánza, imagination, opinion, fancy, ſurmiſe.
Imaginatíva, a power or faculty of the mind and ſoul, that conſidereth on the object.
Imaginatóre, a ſurmiſer.
Imágine, Imágo, an image, a figure, or ſimilitude in form and body of any thing; alſo an imagination, a remembrance, or apprehenſion foreconceived in mind of any thing.
Imbaboláre, to blubber; alſo as Rimbambíre.
Imbabolaménti, blubberings.
Imbacuccáto, covered with a Bacúcco.
Imbacuccáre, as Imbauccáre, ſee Bacúcco.
Imbagagliáre, Imbagliáre, to pack up all manner of luggage, carriage, bag and baggage.
* Imbagnáre. to bath or wet into.
Imbalconáre, to ſtore with windows.
* Imbalconáto, adorned with Balcony-windows; alſo as Imbalcunáto.
* Imbalcunáto, the carnation freſh colour of a damask roſe.
Imbaldanzíre, to embolden.
Imbaligiáre, as Invaligiáre.
Imballaménti, packings up.
Imballáre, to fardel or truſs up, to make up into packs.
Imballatóre, a packer; alſo a wool-winder.
Imballordággine, Imballordiménto, as Balordía.
Imballordíre, as Balordíre, to dizzy.
Imballordíto, become, or made dizzy.
Imbalſamáre, Imbalſimáre, to embalm.
Imbalſamatúra, an enbalming,
Imbambacoláre, to muffle, to muzzle.
Imbambagelláto, ſtuff'd, bombaced, ſoft, giving.
Imbambagiáre, to bombace, to ſtuff, to quilt.
Imbambíre, Imbambináre, to become a child again, to doat.
Imbambolággine, Imbambolaménto, a dimneſs, a blearing or dazeling of the ſight; alſo a babiſh or childiſh doting.
Imbamboláre, to blear or dazle and dimm ones ſight; alſo as Imbambíre; alſo with flatteries and blandiſhments to enveagle and make a child of one.
Imbancáre, to enbench.
Imbancatúra, the benching in a Galley.
Imbandigióne, Inbandiménto, all manner of linen ſerving to ſet forth a table or cupboard, with folded cloths of divers faſhions, as they uſe at Princes or Noblemens boards in Italy and Spain; alſo all manner of bandlings or ſwathings, namely, a Princes Sewers napkin, or arming towel; alſo the act or ceremony of ſewing of a Princes meat; uſed alſo for the preparing or ſetting forth of diſhes, or diſhing of meats by the Cooks to be ſet ready upon the dreſſer-board for the Sewer to fetch away.
Imbandíre, díſco, díto, to enſwath, to rowl about; alſo to ſpread or lay a table or a cupboard with all manner of folded cloths, as they uſe in Italy; alſo for a Maſter-cook to diſh or ſet forth his diſhes upon the dreſſer, for the Sewer to fetch them away; alſo to ſew, or go before a Princes-meat with a towel, as Princes Sewers are wont to do; alſo for to cry and proclaim by way of Proclamation.
Imbanditóre, a Swather; alſo a Butler, that layeth the board; alſo a diſher that ſetteth forth a Princes meat; alſo a Princes or Noblemans Gentleman Sewer; alſo a common Cryer, as Banditore.
Imbarazzáre, to embroil, to entangle, to diſorder.
Imbarazzárſi, uſed for a man fondly to fall in, or dote in love.
Imbarázzo, any entangling, embroiling, encumbrance, let, or impediment, or ſtop, as of carts or coaches in the ſtreets; alſo all manner of lumber, traſh, trumpery, or luggage.
Imbárba. adv. paralel to ones beard, in full ſight of ones face.
Imbárba grátia, adv. for ones fair looks ſake.
Imbarbáre, Imbarbigliáre, to embeard; alſo as Abbarbicáre.
Imbarbereſcáre, a word taken from thoſe that break Barbary horſes, as much as to ſay, to teach any Creature to do any thing, as to teach a horſe to ſtand, to ſtop, to curvet, to leap, to bound, to trot, to amble; alſo to ſpurt wind into the noſtrils of running Barbs, when they are ready to ſtart, &c. alſo to enſeam, to enter a dog or a hawk.
Imbarberíre, ríſco, ríto, to become barbarous or cruel.
Imbarbottáre, as Imborbottáre, look Barbótta.
* Imbarbottáto, made as a Barbótta, which is a boat ſo called.
Imbarbugliáre, as Garbugliáre.
Imbarbúglio, as Garbóglio.
Imbarcaménto, Imbarcatióne, Imbárco.
Imbarcare, to embark, to ſhip, to put into a ſhip, to take ſhipping, by met. to imbark, to enter, to put, to draw, or fetch one into a buſineſs, out of which he ſhall, or cannot eaſily draw or rid himſelf.
Imbarcárſi, sénza biſcótto, prov. to take ſhipping without bisket, by met. raſhly or unadviſedly to undertake or enter into ſome buſineſs without due forecaſt.
Imbárco, a ſhipping or embarking-place; alſo a Wharf or Key.
Imbardáre, Imbardigliáre, to embarb, or trap a horſe, by met, to dight, or ſet forth bravely to the view.
Imbardárſi, as Intabaccárſi, for a man to entangle himſelf in fooliſh love, or rather to love adulterouſly.
Imbárgo, a ſtopping of ſhips by any Prince or State upon politick pretences.
Imbariláre, to embarrel, to barrel.
Imbarlordíre, as Balordíre.
Imbaronáre, to embaron, to make or become a Baron, look Baróne; uſed alſo for to whip about with twiſt, twine, or whip-cord, as a bow-ſtring.
Imbarraménto, an embarring.
Imbarráre, to embar, to rail in.
Imbarzelláto, entangled or coop'd in.
* Imbaſaménto, as Baſe.
* Imbasáre, to lay the baſe, the fundation or ground-work of any frame.
* Imbaſciaría, Imbaſciáta, an embaſſage; or alſo a common meſſage or errand.
Imbaſciatóre, an Ambaſſador.
Imbaſiliſchíto, become as a Baſilisk, or of its venemous condition.
* Imbaſtagiáre, Imbaſtáre, Imbaſtináre, to pad, to pannel, or put a pack-ſaddle upon a horſe or aſs; alſo to harneſs a team of horſes.
* Imbaſtánte, Imbaſtévole, unſufficient.
Imbaſtardáre, Imbaſtardíre, to baſtardize, by met. to adulterate, to corrupt.
* Imbaſtíre, tíſco, títo, to baſte with thread, as Taylors do; alſo to ſtuff or quilt, as pack-ſaddles be, by met. to dight, to garniſh, to furniſh, to harneſs; alſo to deviſe or begin a buſineſs from a far beginning.
Imbáſto, a pad, a pad-ſaddle, a pannel.
Imbaſtonáre, as Inalberáre.
Imbattagliáre, to embattel, to avenge, to ſet in battel array.
Imbáttere, to meet with, or light upon by chance; alſo to beat in.
* Imbátti, the winds Etheſii, are ſo called by Italian Mariners.
Imbattiménto, a meeting with, or lighting upon by meer chance.
Imbattúto, met with by chance.
Imbavagliaménto, a muffling, a bibbing, a muzling.
* Imbavagliáre, Imbavagliuoláre, Imbavaráre, Imbaváre, to embib ones breaſt, as they do children; alſo to muffle ones face.
Imbauccáre, to mufflle, to mask ones face, to hoodwink ones eyes.
Imbeccáre, Imbeccoláre, to embil or cram fowl; alſo to bill or ſmouch.
* Imbeccáta, Imbeccatúra, an embilling a mouching, a cramming, a taking of any bait, by met. the taking of a bribe.
Imbeccatóre, a crammer of poultry.
Imbeccheráre, to put into ones head or fancy, to teach one to do or ſay any thing, by met. to allure or entice with flatteries and fair words.
Imbecílle, weak, feeble, faint.
Imbecillíre, líſco, líto, to weaken, to wax weak or feeble.
Imbecillità, imbecillity, weakneſs.
Imbélle, without defence, unarmed.
Imbellettaménto, Imbelliménto, as Bellétto.
Imbellettáre, Imbellíre, as Bellettáre.
Imbeluíre, uíſco, uíto, to become wild or ſavage, as a wild beaſt.
Imbendáre, as Bendáre.
Imbendatúra, look Bendáre.
Imbérbe, beardleſs.
Imberciáre, to ſhoot, to hit, or ſtick in the mark at which one aimeth.
Imbarciatóre, a ſhooter or hitter of the mark.
* Imberettáre, as Berettáre.
Imberlináto, ſet in the pillory.
Imberteſcáto, made ſcaffold-like, ſcaffolded, fortified with ſcaffold or block-houſes.
Imberteſtáto, aloft, ſurmounting others.
Imbertonággine, adulterous loving.
Imbertonáto, Imbertonito, adulterouſly in love.
Imbeſtiáre, Imbeſtialáre, Imbeſtialíre, to become a beaſt, or beaſtly.
Imbeſſacciáre, to patch, to clout, or botch, as a beggars coat.
* Imbeveráre, Imbévere, as Imbuíre.
* Imbevíbile, not to be drunken.
* Imbiaccaménto, a blanching, a whiting, or beſmearing with Ceruſe, or any white painting, look Imbiaccáre.
* Imbiaccáre, to blanch, to whiten, to dawb, to beſmear or colour over with Ceruſe, or other whiting, as women do their faces and hands, by met. with falſhood or deceit to colour or carry a matter.
* Imbiaccáto, blanched, whitened, dawbed or coloured with Ceruſe, or any painting or falſe complexion, as ſome womens faces are often, by met. full of fraud, deceitful, hollow-hearted.
Imbiadáre, as Biadáre.
* Imbiancagióne, Imbiancaménto, Imbiancatúra, a blanching, a whitening.
* Imbiancáre, Inbiancheggiáre, Imbianchíre, to whiten, to blanch, by met. to illuminate or enlighten.
* Imbianchíto, Imbiancáto, blanched, whitened, by met. coloured with ſome deceit.
Imbiaſimábile, unblameable.
Imbibitióne, Imbeviménto, a enbibing, a ſteeping into any liquor.
* Imbícco, a limbeck, a ſtill.
Imbietolíre, to become like a beetle, to wax ſimple.
Imbiettáre, to wedge or quoin in.
Imbigonciáre, to ſit or be in Bigóncia.
Imbiondáre, Imbiondíre, as Biondáre.
Imbiſognáre, to embuſie, to ſet awork, to employ.
* Imbiſognáto, embuſied, ſet awork, occupied.
Imbiſſacciáre, to enſatchel, to put into a wallet.
Imbiſsáre, to cloth with ſilk, look Biſsíno.
Imbitumáre, as Bitumáre.
Imbiutáre, as Biutáre, to dawb or plaſter.
Imbizzarríre, as Bizzarríre.
Imblandiménti, blandiſhments.
Imblandíre, díſco, díto, as Blandíre.

Imblanditóre, *a flatterer.*
Imboccalare, *to put into a drinking pot.*
Imboccáre, *to feed, to cram, or put into ones mouth; also to stop the mouth of any thing; also to run into some Creek of the land, as the sea doth in many places; also for a ship to enter the mouth of any river, as we say to embogue.*
* Imboccáre arteglieria, *to stop any Cannon Artillery.*
Imboccáta, Imboccaménto, Imboccatúra, *a mouthing, a mouthful; also the mouth of a horses bit, the entring of any creek in the land, the emboguing of any River; also the clowing of a Cannon.*
Imboccáto, *voiced abroad, spoken of, noised abroad.*
Imbogliáre, *to fall, or bring one into the mud, or mire; also to involve, to enwrap, or pack up in bundles; also to stow any thing in a ship.*
Imboglientáre, *as* Boglientáre.
Imbóglio, *any bundle wrapped and rouled up; also the bulk or stowage of a ship.*
Imbolàre, Imboliáre, *as* Involáre.
Imbolatióne, Imbólio, *any stealing.*
Imbolatóre, *as* Involatóre.
Imbolatríce, *as* Involatríce.
Imbolgiáre, *to engulf, look* Bólgia.
Imbollàre, *as* Bollàre.
Imbolsiménto, *a growing pursie.*
Imbolsíre, sísco, síto, *as* Bolseggiáre.
Imbombáre, *to soak, to lay in steep.*
Imbonáccia, *at ease and in plenty.*
Imboniménto, *a making good.*
Imboníre, nísco, níto, *to make good.*
Imborbáre, *to bemire with mud.*
Imborcáre, *to put into cloth of gold.*
Imborchiáre, *to stud with broad nails.*
Imbordelláre, *to debauch, or to frequent ill houses.*
Imborgáre, *to emborough.*
Imboriáre, *as* Boriáre.
Imbóro, *a Carpenters marking-stone.*
Imborricáre, *as* Borricáre.
Imborsaménto, *an emburfing.*
Imborsáre, *to emburse.*
Imboscáre, Imboschíre, *to enwood, to enforest, to grow to a wood or forest; also to enter or go into a wood, to take covert or shelter, as a Deer doth, by* met. *to grow wild or desart; also to lay or lie in wait or ambush.*
Imboscáta, Imboscaménto, *an enforesting, an Ambush, an Ambuscado.*
Imbosimáre, *as* Bosimáre.
Imbossáre, *to emboss.*
Imbossatúra, *an embossing.*
Imbossoláre, *to put into boxes, to enbox, by* met. *to deck or dight any house, room, or chamber with all necessaries, as it were an Apothecaries shop, where their boxes are so curiously ranged, that nothing is misplaced.*
Imbossoláto, *put into boxes, boxed.*
Imbottaménto, *a putting into buts.*
Imbottáre, *to imbarrel, to entun, to put into barrels, tuns, or hogsheads; also to swell as a toad.*
Imbottatóio, Imbottatóre, *a funnel, a tunnel, a leather pipe to conveigh wine from out the vessel in the street into other great vessels lying in Cellars; also a Farriers horn to put drenches into horses mouths.*
Imbottíre, tísco, títo, *to counterpoint, to fill with stuffing.*
Imbottitúra, *a stuffing.*
Imbottonáre, *to button together.*
Imbozzacchiménto, *as* Indozzaménto.
Imbozzacchíre, chísco, chíto, *as* Indozzáre.
Imbozzáre, *to draw the first rough draught or model of any thing, roughly to hew out any piece of work of stone or timber, or metal; also to underlay, or boulster any thing with wads of straw or hay as carriers do their packs.*
Imbozzatúra, Imbozzaménto, *the first rough draught or hewing of any writing, painting, or work; also an under-boulstring.*
Imbozzimáre, *to dawb, or also to prime any piece of Ordnance.*
Imbracáre, Imbragáre, *to embreech, to put into breeches, by* met. *to mount artillery upon it's stock or carriage.*
Imbraccháre, *to embrace.*
Imbracciaménti, *embracements.*
Imbracciáre, *to embrace, to put in ones arm as in a shield or target, to wrap any thing about ones arm, as a cloak in fencing.*
Imbracciatúra, *an embracing.*
Imbragatúra, *an embreeching,*
Imbragiáre, *as* Bragiáre.
Imbramábile, *not to be wished for.*
Imbrandíre, *as* Brandíre.
Imbrattaménto, Imbrattaría, Imbrattatióne, Imbrattatúra, *any fouling, defiling, sullying, polluting, tainting, or besmearing.*
Imbrattáre, *to foul, to sully.*
Imbrátti, Imbrátto, *foul rags, filthy trash, besmearings.*
Imbrattúzzo, *beastly and filthy.*
Imbraváre, *to make or become brave.*
Imbréda, *a mornings breakfast.*
Imbredáre, *to break ones fast.*
Imbrenáre, *as* Imbrigliáre.
Imbrentína, *an over-busie woman.*
Imbreviáre, *as* Abbreviáre.
Imbriacábile, *that may be made drunken.*
Imbriacággine, Imbriacaménto, Imbriacánza, Imbriachézza, Imbriacatúra, *drunkenness.*
Imbriacáre, *to make or become drunken, or cup-shotten.*
Imbriacársi álla bótte d' áltri, *to drink drunk a free cost.*
Imbriachésco, *drunkish, quaffish.*
Imbriáco, Imbriágo, *drunken, tipsie, fox'd, cup-shotten; also as* Arbúto, *so called in* Sicily.
Imbriacóne, Imbriaconáccio, *a foul beastly drunkard.*
Imbricáre, Imbricíre, *to roof or cover with ridge-tiles.*
Imbrigaménto, *an embroiling, look* Bríga.
Imbrigáre, *to embroil, look* Bríga.
Imbrigáto, *embroil'd.*
Imbrigliáre, *to bridle, to curb, to snaffle.*
Imbrigliáta, Imbrigliatúra, *any bridleing.*
Imbrigantíre, tísco, títo, *to become a* Brigánte.
Imbroccáre, *to enstud, to set with studs, with bosses, or broad-headed nails; also in shooting or casting to hit the mark, the white, the clout, the peg, or the middle of any But or Mark. Among the fencers it is to hit with, or give an* Imbroccádo, *that is, a thrust given over the dagger, look* Dáre, *in* brócca; *also to put into cloth of gold, look* Broccáto.
Imbrocciáre, *to broach upon a spit.*
Imbrodoláre, *to foul, to wet, to scald, to fully, to beslabber or dabble with broth, with dishwash, with swill, or with kitchin-stuff.*
Imbrodoláto, *foul'd, &c.*
Imbrogliáre, Imbroggiáre, *to embroil, to intricate, to entangle, to garboil.*
Imbróglio, Imbrogliaménto, Imbróggio, *an embroiling, an entangling, an intricateness, a garboil, a mish-mash.*
Imbroglióne, Imbrogliatóre, *a busie fellow, an embroiler, a make-bait.*
Imbronciáre, *to chase eagerly, to take pepper in the nose, to huff and snuff with anger, to swell with rage and fretting.*
Imbrucáre, *to devour with* Brúco.
Imbrunáre, Imbruníre, nísco, níto, *to make or become brown, black, swarthy, dark, or gloomy; also to burnish or to frub; also to burnish as a Deers head.*
Imbrunitóre, *a burnisher, a frubber.*
Imbrunitúra, *a burnishing, a frubbing.*
Imbruscáre, *to sharpen, to ensowre, to make sharp or tart.*
Imbrusciábile, *not to be burnt.*
Imbrutíre, tísco, títo, *to become brutish, or ugly, or any ways deformed.*
Imbruttáre, Imbruttíre, tísco, títo, *as* Imbrattáre.
Imbuáre, *to bemud, or bemire.*
Imbucáre, *to put or creep into a hole.*
Imbucatáre, *to lay or wash in a buck.*
Imbuiménto, Imbuménto, *an imbuing, infecting, or staining, by* met. *a teaching, or training up in any thing.*
Imbuíre, ísco, íto, *to imbue or to make one imbibe any thing, to teach; also to steep, or soak.*
Imbúto, Imbuto, *wet, or moistned, infused, steeped or laid in soak; also stained; or tainted; also taught or trained up of long time, nuzled up in; also by long experience fixed or put into ones brain.*
Imbuondáto, *Gods-plenty, enough and to spare, good store.*
Imburberáre, *look* Búrbero.
Imburcáre, Imburchiáre, *to put into a* Búrchio; *also as* Imbeccheráre.
Imburiáre, *as* Infuriáre.
Imburiassáre, *to beat and bang one till his bones rattle; also to stuff and fill full; also to tug and shake, and rattle; also to perswade earnestly, and as it were, to force one to believe; used also for* Imbeccheráre.
Imburiassáto, *well beaten, bang'd, ratled, shaken and tugged; also perswaded, and forced to believe; also full stuft.*
Imburiassóne, *a beater, a banger, a tugger; also an earnest perswader, a forcer of one to believe him; also a common barretter, a false witness, or as we term him, a Knight of the Post.*
Imbussoláre, *as* Imbossoláre.
Imbústo, *used for* Bústo.
Imbutiráre, *to butter.*
Imbutíre, tísco, títo, *as* Imbottíre.
Imbúto, *as* Imbuíto; *also a funnel of any bigness whatsoever.*
Imiagoláre, *as* Miagoláre.
Imiéi, *my folks or goods.*
Imitábile, Imitándo, Imitévole, Imitatívo, *imitable, to be imitated.*
Imitáre, *to imitate, to follow the example of.*
Imitatióne, Imitánza, *imitation.*
Imitatóre, *an imitator.*
Immacchiáre, Immacchionáre, *to inter into, or grow to bushes, to brambles, or to brakes; also to enspot, look* Mácchia.
Immaceráre, *as* Maceráre.
Immaculábile, *unspottable.*
Immaculatézza, *unspottedness.*
Immaculáto, *unspotted.*
Immáge, *as* Immágine.
Immagináre, *as* Imagináre, *&c.*
Immaginaménto, Immaginatióne, *imagination, conceit, fancy.*
Immaginário, *imaginary.*
Immaginatíva, *the imaginative faculty.*
Immagináto, *imagined.*
Immaginevolménte, *imaginably.*
Immágine, *as* Imágine, *&c.*
Immagráre, *as* Immagríre, *as* Magráre.
Immandráre, *to put into the pound, fold, or stall.*
Immáne, *wild, fierce, fell, moody, brutish, and bloody minded.*
Immaneggévole, *unmanageable.*
Immanénte, *remaining.*
Immangiábile, *not to be eaten.*
Immanicáre, *as* Manicáre.
Immanifestévole, *not to be manifested.*
Immanità, *cruelty, blood-thirstiness, brutish fierceness.*
Immansuéto, *wild, untamed, unconversable, savage.*
Immansuetúdine, *wildness, untameness, rudeness.*
Immantáre, Immantelláre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Immantinénte, adv. *presently, forthwith, incontinently.*
Immarcessíbile, Immarcíbile, *uncorruptible, that cannot putrifie.*
Immarchesáta, *a woman that hath her monthly issues upon her.*
Immarcíre, *as* Marcíre.

Immarginàre, to make a margin, to link or joyn together.
Immariuolàre, to become a Mariuòlo.
Immarmoràre, to enmarble.
Immarzapanàre, to make marchpane.
Immarzàre, to engraff.
Immafcheràre, to enmask.
Immafchìre, chìfco, chìto, to become of the Masculine gender.
Immaftellàre, to put into tubs.
* Immaftiecciàre, Immaftricciàre, to plaster or mix with mastick.
* Immaftinàre, to become currish.
Immatafsàre, as Matafsàre.
Immateriàle, immaterial.
* Immatriculàre, to matriculate.
* Immatrimoniàrfi, to enter wedlock.
Immattìre, tìfco, tìto, to become mad.
Immaturaménte, adv. unripely, untimely, unseasonably.
* Immaturàbile, not to be ripened.
Immaturità, unripeness, untimelinefs, unseasonablenefs.
Immatùro, unripe, untimely, unseasonable.
Immazzettàre, to reduce into Màzzo.
Immeàbile, unpassable.
Immedagliàre, to enjewel, to medail.
* Immedefimàrfi, to grow selfish.
Immediatióne, immediation.
Immediataménte, Immediàte, adv. immediately, forthwith.
Immedicàbile, uncureable.
Immeditaménte, adv. extempore.
Immeditàto, unpremeditated.
Immedusàrfi, to become Medusa-like, that is to say, Monstrous.
Immegliàre, to mend, to better.
* Immelàre, to dawb with honey, by met. to sweeten.
* Immelàto bàfcio, a honey kiss.
Immembràre, to member, to joyn together proportionably.
* Immemoràbile, Immemorévole, unworthy to be remembred.
* Immémore, Immemoróso, unmindful.
* Immemória, Immemoránza, unmindfulness.
* Immemoriàle, without the compass of memory.
Immendàbile, Immendévole, unamendable.
Immensità, Immensitùdine, immensity, boundlessness, vastness.
Imménfo, infinite, boundless, exceeding all proportion, vast.
Immenfuràbile, unmeasurable.
Immentecàtto, as Mentecàtto.
Imméntre, whilst, as Méntre.
Immerdàre, to bewray, to becack.
Immergàre, Immérgere, to plung, to dive, to drench, to duck, or sink under water.
* Immergìbile, Immersàbile, that may be dived, plunged, drenched or drowned.
Immergiménto, a plunging, a diving.
Immeritaménte, adv. undeservedly.
Immeritévole, undeserving.
Immérito, unworthiness.
Immérfo, plunged, dived, drenched.
Immefchiàre, as Mifchiàre.
Immefcolàto, unmixed, unblended.
Imméttere, to put in.
Immezzàre, Immezzìre, zìfco, zìto, to be halves, to part into halves, or in the middle, to divide between.
Immézzo, between, in the middle.
Immiàre, to enter into, or become mine, to dive into ones own thoughts.
Immigràre, to enter into a place.
Immigratióne, an entring into a place.
Immillàre, to enthousand, to multiply to thousands.
Imminénte, hanging over; also as Imminénza, a hanging over; also as Eminénza. Eminénte.
Imminiàre, as Miniàre.
Imminuiménto, a diminishing.
Imminuìre, to diminish.
Imminuitióne, a diminution.
Immifchiévole, not to be mingled.
Immiferàbile, unmiserable.
Immifericórdia, unmercifulness.
* Immifericordióſo, Immifericordévole, unmerciful.
* Immiftiánza, Immiftióne, an unmixing.
* Immifuràbile, Immifurévole, unmeasurable.
Immìfto, unmixed, pure.
Immìte, cruel.
Immitézza, cruelty.
Immitriàre, Immetrìre, to enmitre.
Immò, yea, but rather.
Immóbile, stedfast, unmoveable.
Immobilìre, to become immoveable.
Immobilità, immobility.
Immobilménte, adv. unmoveably.
Immoderàbile, immoderable.
Immoderataménte, adv. immoderately.
Immoderatióne, Immoderánza, Immoderatézza, immoderation, insatiety.
Immoderàto, immoderate.
Immodéftia, immodesty.
Immodéfto, immodest, unchast.
Immodeftiffimo, most immodest.
Immodiàre, to make up into bushels.
Immódico, excessive.
Immolàre, to offer sacrifice.
Immolatióne, offering of sacrifice.
Immolìre, lìfco, lìto. to build, to erect.
* Immollìre, lìfco, lìto, to mollifie.
Immollitìvo, a suppling medicine.
Immollaménto, the act of Immollìre.
Immollàre, Immollìre, lìfco, lìto, to mollifie to soften, to allay, to moisten, to soak, or to steep in water, or any liquor, by met. to become wanton, nice, or effeminate.
Immollàre il bécco, to wet ones bill, by met. to drink apace, or wet ones whistle.
Immolàto, Immollìto, mollifi'd, softned, moistned, soaked, steeped, or dipt in water.
* Immoleftévole, not to be molested.
* Immoltiplicàbile, unmultiplicable.
Immondézza, Immondìtia, uncleanliness, pollution.
Immóndo, unclean, polluted.
Immondiffimo, the super. of Immóndo.
Immoránza, a fast abiding in.
Immoràre, to abide in fast.
Immorbidìre, as Morbidìre.
Immorellàre, Immorellìre, to become, or make of a murrey colour.
Immorigeránza, unmannerliness.
Immorigeràto, unmannerly.
Immormoràre, as Mormoràre.
Immorsàre un cavàllo, to embit a horse.
Immortalàre, to immortalize.
Immortàle, immortal.
Immortalità, immortality.
Immortalménte, adv. immortally.
* Immortìre, tìfco, tìto, as Indolenzìre.
Immofcadàre, to perfume with musk.
Immotézza, immobility.
Immóto, stedfast, unmoveable.
Immóvere, Immuóvere, as Commóvere.
Immovévole, Immovibile, unmoveable.
Immuggìre, as Muggìre.
Immúne, exempt, quit, or free from any office, law, or payment.
Immunìre, to unfurnish of any thing, namely of munition.
Immunità, immunity, liberty, franchize, privilege, unpunishedness.
Immuràre, Immuragliàre, to immure, to wall in, or about.
Immufchiàre, to enmusk.
Immúfo, a young Eagle.
Immutàbile, Immutévole, immutable, constant, unchangeable.
Immutabilità, Immutánza, Immutatióne, immutability.
Immutabilménte, adv. immutably.
Immutàre, to change into.
Immutìre, Immutolìre, to become mute or dumb.
Immutìto, Immutolìto, made dumb.
'Imo, low, and very deep, the bottom of any thing or place.
Imolitìvo, as Immollitìvo.
Impaccàre, to pack up.
Impacchiug ìre, Impacciuccìre, to bedawb, to bewray, to sully to dirty, to blur, to slur, to squatter, to bedash.
Impacciàre, to empeach, to encumber, to trouble, to hinder, to disturb.
Impacciàrfi, to meddle with, or busie ones self with, to envolve or wrap up, to entangle, to hinder, or annoy, or incumber.
Impàccio, Impacciaménto, encumbrance, impeachment, disturbance.
Impacciàto, empeached, encumbred, hindred, disturbed, medled with.
Impacciatìvo, fit or apt to be medled withal, &c.
Impaciàre, to pacifie, to atone.
Impacificàbile, unpacifiable.
Impadellàre, to put into a pan.
Impadronìrfi, to become, lord, patron, or owner of a thing.
Impadulàre, as Impaludàre.
Impagàbile, unpayable.
Impagàre, to pay home soundly.
Impagliàre, to enstraw, to become straw, to fill with straw, to lie in straw or litter; also to lie in child-bed, as we say, to lie in; used also for Impagliuolàre.
Impagliàta, covered with straw.
Impagliuóla, a woman lying in child-bed, or (as we say) by the walls.
Impagliuolàre, to lie in child-bed.
Impagliuolàta, Impagliàta, brought a bed, laid in child-bed.
Impalaménto, Impalagióne, Impalatióne, an enstaking, an empailing; also an undersetting with poles or stakes, look Impalàre.
Impalàre, to empale, to enstake, to empole, to rail in, to empalisado, to fortifie, to set, or compass with pales, stakes, rails, or poles; also to underset with poles or stakes, as they do arbors, vines, or hops; also to put bread or any thing else into an oven with a peel, for Pàla is a Bakers peel; also to put a man to death as the Turks do Christians, that is, to put a long stake, very sharp at one end, in at the fundament of poor Christians, and by force thrust it up, until it come out at the mouth, and then fix the other into the ground, and so leave them upon some high-way.
Impalàto, the part. of Impalàre.
Impalcàre, to build with scaffolds.
Impalazzàre, to empalace.
Impalesàbile, not to be revealed.
Impalidìre, as Pallidìre.
Impalizzàre, as Palificàre.
Impalliàre, as Paliàre.
Impallizzàto, impaled.
Impalliévole, not to be palliated.
Impalmàre, to touch, to hold, to joyn, or fasten hand in hand, by met. to plight faith and troth by shaking and joyning of hands, to affiance and betroth man and wife together in marriage.
Impalmàta, a woman affianced or betrothed in marriage.
Impalmàto, affianced, or betrothed.
Impalpàbile, impalpable.
Impalpabilità, unfeelingness.
Impàlpo, a groping, or feeling into.
Impaludaménto, a making of a pond or marsh.
Impaludàre, Impaludìre, as Paludàre.
Impampanàre, as Pampinàre.
Impanàre, to make into loaves, or reduce to bread.
Impanatióne, a real turning of another substance into bread.
Impancàre, to bench, to embench.
Impaniàre, to make or become slimy, clammy or gluish, to enslime; also to entangle, or ensnare with birdlime, look Pània.
Impaniàto, made or become slimy; also entangled.
Impànio, as Paniàccio.
Impannarazzàre, to hang or dight with tapistry or hangings.
Impannarazzàto, hanged or furnished with hangings.

hangings of tapestry.
Impannáre, to encloth, to put or wrap in cloth; also to close or shut with broad paper, or drawing windows; also as Appannáre.
Impannáte, wooden drawing-windows, or else of oyled paper, as they use in Italy.
Impannicciaménti, as Impiastricciaménti.
Impanniccíáre, as Impiastricciáre.
Impantanáre, to embog, to enmud, to enmire, to bemud, to bemire.
Impantanáto, enbogged.
Impanteráto, become cruel, full of the nature of a Panther.
Impapaficáto, hooded or clothed, or armed with a Papáfico.
Impappoláto, dawb'd or besmear'd with pap.
Impapuláto, full of red pimples.
Imparadisáre, to emparadise.
Imparánte, learning; also a learner.
Imparagonábile, incomparable.
Imparáre, to learn.
Imparáre a ménte, to learn by rote.
Imparentáre, Imparentársi, to join in kindred.
Impargólire, lísco, líto, to make or become little and pretty.
Impáre, Impári, odd in number.
Imparilità, disparity, inequality.
Imparità, Imparity, oddness.
Imparnassáre, to come into Parnassus.
Imparoláto, full of babling words.
Impartíbile, not to be parted.
Impartibilità, impartibility.
Imparticipévole, not participable.
Impartiménto, an imparting.
Impartíre, to impart.
Impascíbile, not to be fed.
Impasciúto, unfed.
Impassábile, unpassable.
Impassíbile, senceless, impassible, that cannot be moved with perturbation.
Impassibilità, impassibility.
Impassionáre, to enpassionate.
Impassíre, sísco, síto, to fade or wither as flowers or herbs in the Sun; also to grow dry and flappy, as dried raisins or prunes.
Impastaménto, Impastagióne, Impastáta, Impasteggiaménto, Impasticciaménto, an empasting, or kneading of dough, look Impastáre.
Impastáre, to empaste, to bepaste, to paste together, to raise paste, to lay in paste, to mould, or knead dough or paste, to lay leaven for bread; also to cram poultry.
Impásto, a cramming in of meat.
Impastocchiáre, as Infinocchiáre.
Impastoiáre, as Pastoiáre.
Impastricciáre, to bedawb, to beplaster, to besmear.
Impastricciatúra, a bedawbing.
Impasturáre, as Pasturáre.
Impastúra, as Pastóie.
Impatíbile, unsufferable.
Impatibilità, unsufferableness.
Impatiénte, impatient.
Impatiénza, impatience.
Impattáre, to bargain, to covenant; also to challenge with contempt; also to put a trick upon one.
Impátto, as Pátto, a covenant.
Impavidézza, undauntedness.
Impávido, undaunted, dreadless.
Impauráre, Impauríre, to put in fear.
Impauríto, made afraid.
Impaziénte, impatient.
Impazienteménte, impatiently.
Impaziénza, impatiency.
Impazzáre, Impazzíre, to ensot, to become mad or frantick.
Impeccábile, unsinful.
Impeccabilità, unsinfulness.
Impeciáre, to bepitch.
Impeciatúra, a bepitching.
Impecorársi, to become sheepish.
Impedaláre, to take good footing.
Impedíbile, that may be hindered.
Impedicáre, Impedicináre, to hinder, to let, to disturb, to cumber, to thwart.
Impediménti, impediments, lets, hindrances, encumbrances.
Impedíre, Impedimentáre, Impedimentíre, as Impedicáre.
Impedíto, hindered, let.
Impeditívo, that hindreth or may be hindred.
Impeditóre, a hinderer, a letter.
Impeggioráre, as Peggioráre.
Impeggiorévole, as Peggiorévole.
Impegnáre, to pawn, to engage.
Impégno, a pawn, a gage, a pledge.
Impegoláre, to bepitch.
Impegolatúra, a bepitching.
Impegríre, as Impigríre.
Impelagársi, for a man to engulf himself into any business.
Impeláre, to grow or make hairy.
Impéllere, to thrust or shove, or to provoke or incite.
Impellénte, impelling, compelling, enforcing, constraining, shoving or inciting.
Impéllere, péllo, pélsi, pellúto, to impel, to compel, to constrain, to enforce, to perswade by compulsion.
Impellicciáre, Impellicciomáre, to enfur, to cloth in furs or skins.
Impendénte, pendent, depending.
Impendénza, dependency.
Impéndere, to hang up.
Impendíbile, that may be hanged.
Impéndola, hanging or dangling.
Impendoláre, to dangle down.
Impenetrábile, impenetrable.
Impeniténte, impenitent.
Impeniténza, impenitence.
Impennacchiáre, to enplume, to enfeather, to deck or stick with plumes and feathers.
Impennáre, to fledge or begin to have feathers, to feather, to plume, to fill a featherbed; also to imp a hawks feathers.
Impennársi, among horsemen it is used, for to bound or plunge jadishly, or when a horse will go no further, but stands upon his two hinder legs.
Impennáta, a pen full of ink.
Impennáto, feathered, plumed.
Impennelláre, to enpencil.
Impensábile, Impensévole, not to be thought on, or imagined.
Impensataménte, adv. extempore.
Impensáto, not thought upon.
Impensíbile, thoughtless.
Impensierággine, carelesness.
Impensieráto, Impenseríto, full of thought.
Impepáre, to pepper.
Impepáta, any pepper-meat.
Imperadóre, Imperatóre, Imperiére, an Emperor, an absolute commander.
Imperadríce, Imperatríce, an Empress.
Imperánte, raigning, regnant.
Imperáre, Imperiáre, to rule or command absolutely as an Emperor.
Imperatióne, lordly regnancy.
Imperatívo, imperative, commanding.
Imperatória, Master-wort, or false Pellitory of Spain.
Imperatório, imperial.
Imperchè, adv. as Imperochè, or Perchè.
Impercettíbile, unperceivable.
Impercettibilità, unperceivableness.
Impercìò, adv. therefore, because.
Imperciochè, adv. because that.
Impercósso, unsmitten, unstricken.
Impercussíbile, not to be smitten.
Imperdíbile, not to be lost.
Impardonábile, unpardonable.
Imperdonánza, unforgiveness.
Imperdurábile, not durable.
Imperfettaménte, adv. imperfectly.
Imperfettíbile, not to be perfected.
Imperfettionáre, to make imperfect.
Imperfettióne, imperfection.
Imperfétto, imperfect, not finished; also a vice or deformity.
Impergoláre, as Pergoláre.
Imperforábile, not to be through-bored, imperforable.
Imperiále, majestical, imperial; also a fair Indian flower or herb.
Imperialísta, an Imperialist.
Imperialità, imperiality.
Imperialménte, adv. imperiously.
Imperiáre, look Imperáre.
Imperiáto, Império, Impéro, an Empire, an Empiry, a Royal Monarchy, an Imperious or Supreme sway or jurisdiction.
Imperiosaménte, adv. imperiously.
Imperiosità, imperiousness.
Imperióso, imperious.
* Imperiscíbile, unperishable.
Imperítia, lack of knowledge, ignorance, unskilfulness.
Imperíto, unexpert, unskilful.
* Imperláre, to empearl, or set with pearls.
* Impermanénte, Impermanévole, Impermansivo, not permanent.
* Impermanénza, impermanency.
Imperméſſo, unpermitted.
Impermissíbile, Impermettévole, Impermissívo, Impermittíbile, not to be permitted.
Impermísto, unmixed.
Impermutábile, unchangeable.
Impermutánza, Impermutatióne, unchangeableness.
Impernáto, put upon a pin, as the circle or card of a sea-compass is set.
Impernicciáre, to empartridge; also to scald the feathers of any fowl.
Impéro, adv. therefore, forsomuch as.
Imperochè, Imperocchè, adv. forsomuch as that.
* Imperpetuále, Imperpétuo, not perpetual.
Imperpetualità, imperpetuity.
Imperquéllo chè, adv. because of that.
Imperquésto chè, adv. because of this.
Imperscrutábile, unsearchable.
* Imperseveránte, not persevering.
Imperseveránza, inconstancy.
Impersonále, impersonal.
Impersonalità, impersonality.
Impersuadévole, Impersuasíbile, not to be perswaded.
Impertánto, adv. because, for so much.
Impertánto chè, adv. forsomuch as that.
* Imparterríre, rísco, ríto, to grow stout and all-daring.
* Imperterríto, stoutly daring, unabashed, undaunted.
* Impertinénte, impertinent.
* Impertinénza, impertinency.
* Imperturbábile, not to be disturbed.
* Imperturbáto, undisturbed.
* Impersversággine, Imperversaménto, perverseness, frowardness.
Imperversáre, Impersversíre, to grow perverse or froward.
Impervertíbile, not to be perverted.
Impervertíre, tísco, títo, to pervert.
Impérvio, froward, perverse.
Impesábile, not to be weighed.
Impéso, hanged up.
Impestáre, as Appestáre.
Impestatúra, plague, infection.
Impestiáre, to bolt fast.
Impestiáto, fast bolted, as a door.
Impetenáre, to white-wash a wall.
* Impetigináre, to become Petiginóso.
Impetígine, as Petígine.
Impetiginóso, as Petiginóso.
Ímpeto, any violent fury, rage, passion or motion.
Impetrábile, Impetrévole, that may be obtained by intreaty.
Impetragióne, Impetraménto, Impetránza, Impetratióne, an obtaining by suit, by entreaty, or by prayer; also petrefying.
* Impetrarcársi, to become another Petrarch, or to delight in his works.
Impetráre, to obtain by intreaty; also as Impetríre.
Impetratióne, an obtaining by intreaty; also a petrefication or becoming of stone.
Impetratório, impetrated, of power to obtain.
Impetríre, tísco, títo, to petrefie.
Impettoláre, to beblur, to bedash, to bedawb, by met. to entangle.
Impetuosaménte, adv. impetuously, furiously.

Impetuóso, *impetuous, violently rash.*
Impetuosità, *impetuosity.*
Impeveráre, *to pepper.*
Impeveráta, *any Pepper-sauce.*
'Impia, *look* Herba 'Impia.
Impiagábile, *invulnerable.*
Impiagáre, *to wound, or hurt.*
Impiagatúra, *any wounding.*
Impialacciatúra, *a small Deal-board sawed very thin.*
Impianelláre, *to pantofle; look* Pianélle; *also to pave with square stones; also to tyle with flat tyles or slate-stones.*
Impiantábile, *implantable.*
Impiantáre, *to plant into.*
Impiastráre, Impiastracciáre, *to salve, to cling or glue together; by* met. *to plaster, or bedawb; also to pacifie, to patch or salve up a matter or unkindness between Friends; also to inoculate trees.*
Impiastráccia, Impiastraménto, Impiastratióne, Impiastraggióne, *all manner of plastering, bedawbing, or salving.*
Impiastratíccio, Impiastrativo.
Impiástro, *any kind of plaster; also any bargain or condition made between parties.*
Impiatà, *as* Impietà.
Impiatóso, *pitiless, ruthless.*
Impiatáre, *to endish, to enplatter; by* met. *to squat, or lye down flat.*
Impiccáre, *to hang up; but properly, by way of execution or justice on offenders.*
Impiccatéllo, *a crack-rope, a wag-halter, a wag.*
Impiccáto, *hanged up, or executed.*
Impiccatóio, *any thing to hang by.*
Impiccatóre, *a hanger, a hang-man.*
* Impiccatúra, *a hanging.*
Impicchia pórte, *any provoking dish, a kindle-door.*
Impicciáre, Impizzáre, *to enkindle.*
* Impicciatóio, Impizzatóio, *any thing to enkindle with.*
Impicciatúra, *any kindling.*
Impiccinire, Impicciolíre, Impiccolíre, *to grow, to become, or make little.*
Impiccinito, Impicciolito, Impiccolíto, *grown or made little.*
* Impíccio, *used for* Impáccio.
Impiegábile, Impieghévole, *that may be employed; also inflexible.*
Impiegáre, *to employ.*
Impiegatióne, Impiegatúra, Impiégo, *any employing; also a bending inwards.*
Impietà, Impietáde, Impiézza, *impiety, ungodliness.*
* Impietosíre, sísco, síto, *to empity, to become or make pitiful.*
Impietóso, *pitiless.*
Impietráre, Impietríre, *to petrefie.*
Impietráto cuóre, *a stony heart.*
Impigliáre, *to seize upon, to take in hand; also to hinder, or intricate; also to meddle with.*
Impigliatóre, *a careless undertaker, a busie-body, a meddler.*
Impigliatúra, *a taking in hand.*
Impíglio, *as* Impáccio, *or* Intrigo.
Impígnere, *to thrust forward.*
Impignoccáto, *a candied Pine-apple.*
Impigraménte, adv. *without slowness, unlazily, nimbly.*
Impigríre, grísco, gríto, *to grow idle, lazy, or slothful.*
Impiíssimo, *most ungodly.*
Impilloláre, *to make up into pills.*
Impillaccheráre, *to daggle with dirt, to besmear with dirt.*
Impilottáre, *to enlard with Lardelets.*
Impiménto, *any filling.*
Impinguáre, Impínguere, Impinguíre, *to fatten, or grow fat.*
Impíngue, *fat or greasie.*
Impinzáre, *to enkindle.*
'Impio, *impious, ungodly, wicked.*
Impiombáre, *to lead, or do over with Lead.*
Impiombáta, *done over, or fastned with Lead.*
Impiombatúra, *a fastning with lead.*
Impiráre, Impironáre, *to enfork with a carving-fork, to prime in, to peg into.*
Impíre, Impíro, *as* Empíre, &c.
Impíreo, *the uttermost Sky, or Heaven.*
Impisciáre, *to bepiss.*
Impíso, *as* Impéso, *hanged up.*
Impíto, *filled, replenished.*
'Impito, *as* 'Impeto.
Impittóre, *that is no painter.*
Impiumáre, Impiumacciáre, *as* Impennáre, *to enplume.*
Impizzáre, *to enkindle.*
Impizzicáre, *to raise to the top; also as* Pizzicáre.
Implacábile, *unappeasable.*
Implacabilità, *unappeasableness.*
Implácido, *unpleasing.*
Implausíbile, *unplausible.*
Implettonársi, *for a man to stir up his affections, to be offended or angry.*
Implicáre, *to imply, to unfold; also to intangle, to involve.*
Implicatóre, *an implyer, an infolder.*
Implicataménte, adv. *by implication.*
Implicatióne, *any implication or involution.*
Implicità, *implicity, entangled obscurity.*
Implícito *doubtful, obscurely entangled.*
Imploràbile, *that may be implored, or obtained by craving.*
Imploráre, *to implore, or obtain by craving.*
Imploratióne, Implorànza, *imploration, beggarly craving.*
Impocritíre, trísco, tríto, *to become an hypocrite.*
'Impotusimále línea, *a line equally dividing a circle.*
Impoderársi, *as* Impadronírsi.
Impoderóso, *unpowerful, unable.*
Impoetársi, *to become a Poet.*
Impoláre, *to impole, to enter the Poles, or be betwixt the Poles.*
Impolíre, *to impolish.*
Impolitézza, *unpolishedness.*
Impolíto, *unpolished.*
Impólla, *as* Ampólla.
Impolláre, *to hatch chickens, or to become chickens.*
Impoltigliáre, *to enmud, to bemire.*
Impoltronággine, *as* Poltronággine.
Impoltronáre, Impoltroníre, *as* Poltronegiáre, *to become a* Poltrone.
Impolveráre, Impolveríre, Impolverizzáre, *to bedust, to bepowder, to impowder, to indust.*
Impolutióne, *undefiledness.*
Impolúto, *undefiled, unpolluted.*
Impomicáre, Impomiciáre, *to polish, to sleek, to smooth.*
Impomicciáto, *rubbed over with a pumice-stone.*
Impomoláre, *to pomel, to empomel.*
* Imponderábile, *not to be weighed.*
Impónere, *look* Impórre.
* Imponitóre, *an imposer; also an impostour.*
* Imporcáre, *to enswine; also to make ridges between lands.*
* Impórla tróppo álta, *by* met. *to begin with that one cannot hold out.*
* Imporporáto, *impurpled; also made a Cardinal.*
Imporráre, Imporríre, *for trees to cast forth little knobs, with moss over them, like unto warts.*
Impórre, Impónere, *to impose, to lay an imposition or charge upon, to enjoyn or charge; also to impute, to ascribe unto, to lay to one's charge.*
* Impórre cárne, *to grow fat.*
Importábile, Importévole, *importable, that may be brought and carried in; also intolerable.*
Importánte, *important, of moment, weighty, of consequence.*
Importánza, *importance, moment.*
Importáre, *to import.*
* Importáta, Importatióne, *importation, bringing in.*
Importunaménte, adv. *importunely.*
Importunáre, *to importune, to urge.*
Importunataménte, *importunately.*
Importunatióne, Importunaménto, Importunánza, *importuning, urging unto.*
Importunità, *importunity.*
Importuníssimo, *most importunate.*
Importúno, Importunóso, *importunate, urgent, earnest; as* Importunévole.
Importuóso, *without havens or ports.*
Impositióne, *an imposition, or impost, tax, or custom.*
Impositóre, *an imposer.*
* Impossánza, Imposséнza, *impuissance, disability, unableness.*
Imposſedévole, *not to be possessed.*
Impossénte, *impuissant, unable.*
Impossessáre, *to impossess.*
Impossévole, *impossible.*
Impossíbile, *impossible.*
Impossibilità, *impossibility.*
Impósta, *an impost, an imposition, a taxation, a tallage; also an in-laid thing; also the staple of a door wherein the bolt goeth.*
Impostáre, *to impost; by* met. *to beguile, or fetch in with false promises.*
Impostéma, *an impostume.*
Impostemáre, Impostumáre, Impostemíre, *to impostumate.*
Impostematióne, Impostumatióne, *an impostumation.*
Impósto, *imposed, injoyned, laid upon; also as* Impósta.
Impostóre, *an impostour, a jugler, a deceiver by false premises.*
Impostúra, *an imposture, a deceiving by false promises, guile, or falshood, a jugling trick.*
Impoténte, *impotent, unable.*
Impotentialità, *unpowerfulness.*
Impoténza, *impotency.*
Impoveríre, rísco, ríto, *to impoverish, to wax poor.*
Impozzáre, *to put into a Well.*
Impraticábile, *unconversable.*
Imprecábile, *that may be wished or obtained by imprecation.*
Imprecáre, *to desire or wish good or evil unto, by way of prayer or cursing.*
Imprecatióne, *imprecation, cursing, or banning.*
Impredestinábile, *impredestinable; as* Imprecatívo.
Impredestináto, *unpredestinated.*
Impregionáre, *to imprison.*
Impregióne, *imprisoned, in prison.*
Impregnábile, *that may be gotten with child, or made big; namely, as a Bitch.*
Impregnatívo, *that hath the quality to* Impregnáre.
Impregnággine, Impregnaménto, Impregnánza, Impregnatúra, *a being with child, or with young.*
Impregnáre, *to be, or to get a woman with child.*
Impregnatóre, *one that gets women with child.*
* Impremeditábile, *unpremeditable.*
* Impremeditánza, *unpremeditation.*
Impremeditáto, *unpremeditated.*
Impréndere, *to learn, to undertake, to begin.*
* Imprendiménto, *a learning, an undertaking, a beginning.*
Imprenditóre, *a learner, an undertaker, a beginner.*
Imprensióne, *an apprehension, or quick conception of the mind.*
Impronta, *a print, a stamp, a brand.*
Imprentáre, *to imprint, to stamp in.*
Imprentáto, *imprinted, stamped in.*
* Impreparáto, *unprepared.*
Impréfa, *an enterprize, an undertaking, an attempt; also a peculiar impress, device, emblem, word, or motto, that any man undertaketh to give upon any humour or occasion, as upon Escutcheons is usual; also a jewel worn in one's hat, with some quaint device therein.*

Impréso, *undertaken*, &c.
Impréscia, adv. *in haste.*
Impresciáre, *to hasten.*
Impreservábile, *not to be preserved.*
Impréso, *learned, undertaken.*
* Impresáre, Impressionáre, *to impress, to give impression unto.*
* Impresévole, *impressable.*
Impressióne, *any impression.*
* Impressivaménte, adv. *impressively.*
* Impréssso, Impressionáto, *impressed, imprinted, stamped in.*
Impresóre, *an imprinter, an impresser.*
Impreſtánza, *a loan, or lending of money.*
Impreſtáre, *to lend, to give to loan.*
Impreſtatóre, *a lender.*
Impréſtito, Impréſto, *lent, given to loan.*
* Impretárſi, Impretírſi, *to become a Prieſt.*
* Impretensíbile, *not pretenſible.*
* Impreténſo, *unpretended.*
* Impretiábile, Impreziábile, *not to be prized, ineſtimable.*
* Impreſuméyole, *not to be preſumed.*
* Imprevaricábile, *untranſgreſſable.*
Imprevisíbile, *not to be fore-ſeen.*
* Imprevíſto, *unfore-ſeen.*
* Imprigionaménto, *an impriſonment.*
Imprigionáre, *to impriſon.*
Imprigionáto, *impriſoned.*
Imprigionatóre, *an impriſoner.*
Imprigióne, *in priſon.*
Imprima, Imprimaménte, adv. *firſt, before, erſt, ſooner, ere.*
Imprima chè, adv. *before that.*
Imprímere, *to imprint, to ſtamp in*; *as* Imprentáre.
Imprimitóre, *an imprinter.*
Improbábile, *improbable.*
Improbabilità, *improbability.*
* Improbabilménte, adv. *improbably.*
Improbáre, *to improve, to impugn.*
Improbatióne, *an improving.*
Improbità, *diſ-honeſty, lewdneſs.*
Improbo, *diſ-honeſt, lewd.*
* Improcacciábile, *unprocurable.*
Improcurévole, *unprocurable.*
* Improducévole, *not to be produced.*
* Improduttívo, *that produceth not.*
Improfittáre, *to diſ-profit.*
Improfittévole, *unprofitable.*
Improfítto, *loſs, diſ-profit.*
Improfondévole, *not to be ſunk.*
Impróle, *one that hath no iſſue of children, or is not yet come to man's eſtate.*
Impromèttere, *as* Prométtere.
Impromeſſa, Impromeſſióne, *as* Proméſſa; *alſo the thing promiſed.*
Impromeſſo, *promiſed.*
* Impronoſticábile, *unprognoſticable.*
Imprónta, *a print, a ſtamp, a brand.*
* Improntaménte, adv. *at hand, readily*; *alſo importunately.*
* Improntaménto, Improntatúra, *an emprinting*; *alſo a borrowing.*
Improntáre, *to imprint*; *alſo to borrow.*
Improntatóre, *an imprinter*; *alſo a borrower.*
Improntézza, Improntitúdine, *unreadineſs*; *alſo importunity.*
Imprónto, *unready, unprepared*; *alſo imprinted, marked, or branded*; *alſo a ſtamp*; *alſo troubleſome, waſpiſh*; *alſo an earneſt ſuit, or requeſt.*
* Impronuntiábile, *not to be pronounced.*
Impropagábile, *unpropagable.*
Improperáre, *with ſome touch of ſhame to upbraid, to twit, or hit in the teeth, to impute unto with reproach.*
Improperatióne, Impropério, *ſhame, reproach, imputation*; *alſo upbraiding with ſhame.*
* Impropitiábile, *unpropitious.*
Improportionábile, *unproportionable.*
Improportionále, *unproportional.*
Improportionalità, *diſ-proportion.*
Improportionáre, *to diſ-proportion.*
Improportióne, *a diſ-proportion.*
Improportionataménte, *unproportionately.*
Impropóſto, *impertinent.*

Impropriábile, *impropriable.*
Impropriáre, *to impropriate.*
Impropriaménte, *improperly.*
Impropriatióne, *impropriation.*
Improprietà, *impropriety.*
Impróprio, *improper, unfit.*
Improſperáre, Improſperíre, *to proſper.*
Improſperità, *improſperity*; *alſo ill fortune.*
Impróſpero, Improſperóſo, *proſperous.*
Improſperíto, *become proſperous, or lucky.*
Improtervíre, víſco, víto, *to vex, or to make froward.*
* Improteſtábile, *not to be proteſted.*
Improváre, Improbáre, *to improve.*
Improvatívo, *the contrary of* Probatívo.
Improvatióne, *an improving.*
Improvatóre, *an improver.*
Improvidénza, *improvidence.*
Improvedúto, *unprovided, unawares.*
Improvedutaménte, *unadviſedly.*
Improveráre, *as* Improperáre.
Improveratióne, Improvério, *as* Improperatióne.
Improveratóre, *an upbraider.*
Improvidaménte, *unprovidently.*
Improvidénte, *unprovident.*
Improvidenza, *improvidence.*
Improvido, *unprovident.*
Improviſaménte, Improviſtaménte, adv. *unprovidedly, ex tempore*; *as* Improvidutaménte.
Improvisáre, *to ſing or ſay ex tempore.*
Improviſatóre, Improviſóre, *one that ſings or ſpeaks ex tempore.*
Improvíſo, Improvíſto, *unprovided, unprovidedly.*
Improvocábile, *not to be provoked.*
Improvoſtárſi, *to emprovoſt.*
Imprudénte, *unwiſe, imprudent.*
Imprudenteménte, *imprudently.*
Imprudénza, Imprudéntia, Imprudénzia, *imprudence, folly.*
* Imprunáre, Impruníre, *to emprune, to prune trees, to become or grow bryery or thorny*; *alſo for one to entangle himſelf in bryers, brakes, or brambles.*
Impruóva, *in proof, upon trial*; *alſo in approved manner.*
Impúbe, Impúbero, *beardleſs, without hair on his face or ſkin, a child of the firſt age, or not yet twelve years old.*
Impubertà, *non-age, child's age.*
Impúbio, *the hair about the privities of man or woman.*
Impublicábile, *not to be publiſhed.*
Impudénte, *impudent, ſhameleſs.*
Impudenteménte, adv. *impudently.*
Impudénza, *impudence.*
Impudicaménte, adv. *unchaſtely.*
Impudicítia, *unchaſteneſs.*
Impudíco, *unchaſte, incontinent.*
Impuerírе, ríſco, ríto, *to grow or become a child, or boyiſh.*
Impugnábile, *impugnable.*
Impugnáre, *to impugn, to reſiſt*; *alſo to clinch, or claſp and graſp with ones fiſt, to take in ones hand.*
Impugnatióne, Impugnánza, *a withſtanding, an impugning.*
Impugnatóre, *an impugner*, &c.
Impugnatúra, *the handling of a ſword, a dagger, or a ſaw*; *alſo an holding with the fiſt.*
Impulcináre, *to enchick.*
Impulsáre, *to impulſe, to incite, to provoke often.*
Impulſióne, Impúlſo, *impulſion, an inſtigation to a thing, incitation.*
Impulsívo, Impulsório, *impulſive, powerful to incite.*
Impulsóre, *a vehement inciter.*
Impúne, adv. *ſhot-free, without danger of law or puniſhment.*
Impuníbile, *unpuniſhable.*
Impunitaménte, *unpuniſhedly.*
Impunità, *impunity, ſecurity*; *namely, of ſuch malefactors, when they impeach their fellows*; *alſo without the Grave Accent, it ſignifieth, unpuniſhed.*

Impuníto, *unpuniſhed, quit.*
Impuntáre, *to point, to make ſharp*; *alſo to faſten or fix in or unto*; *alſo to charge or lay to ones imputation*; *alſo to diſpute or ſtand upon nice points or punctilio's*; *alſo to trip, to falter, or ſtammer in ſpeech, as if one were afraid to ſpeak.*
Impúnto, *pointed, ſharpned*: *look* Impuntáre.
Impuónere, *as* Impórre.
Impurgábile, *not to be purged.*
Impurificábile, *foul, not to be cleanſed.*
Impurità, *impurity, uncleanneſs.*
Impúro, *impure, unclean.*
Impuríſſimo, *moſt impure.*
Imputábile, *imputable.*
Imputaláto, *a General embroidered all over.*
Imputanáre, Imputaníre, *to become whoriſh.*
Imputáre, *to impute or aſcribe unto, to charge with ſome imputation.*
Imputatióne, *imputation, a blame or reproach laid to ones charge.*
Imputáto, *imputed, aſcribed unto.*
Imputrefattévole, Imputreſcíbile, *uncorruptible, that putrifieth not.*
Imputridíre, díſco, díto, *to putrifie.*
Impuzzáre, Impuzzolíre, líſco, líto, *to fill with a ſtink, to beſtink.*
* In, *a Particle or Prepoſition much uſed in the Italian Tongue*; *ſometimes local and implying place*; *and often privative, and implying a negative, or contrariety*: *as thus, being local.* In ménte, *in mind*; In frétta, *in haſte*; In diligénza, *in or with diligence*; In grátia, *in, by, or through grace*; In cápo, *on or upon ones head*; In dóſſo, *on or upon ones back. It is alſo very often local in many compoſed words, or Verbs poſitive, ſignifying, in, or entrance*; *as* Incaváre, *to dig in, to enpoſſeſs or enlord himſelf*: *Being privative, and of contrariety, we expreſs it in Engliſh with theſe particles*; Dis, Un, Im, In, *or* Leſs: *As for Example*, Incapáce, *uncapable, or incapable*; Infelíce, *unhappy*; Inábile, *diſable*; Inabilità, *diſability*; Implacábile, *implacable*; Intrépido, *undaunted, fearleſs*: *But note, that before words beginning with B. or P. in lieu of* In, Im *is uſed, as you may obſerve in the many fore-going examples of* Im; *as of* Balsámo, Barcáre, Pantáno, *we frame* Imbalſamáre, Imbarcáre, Impantanáre, &c. *Note alſo, that before Vowels, you may uſe the N, either ſingle or double, at your pleaſure*; *as* Inacceſſíbile, *or* Innacceſſíbile.
In abandóno, In abbandóno, adv. *careleſly, in a forſaken manner.*
* In abbomínio, *in abomination.*
* In abbóndo, *in abundance, plentiful.*
Inábile, *unable, forceleſs.*
Inabilíre, Inabilitáre, *to enable.*
Inabilità, *diſability.*
Inabiſáre, *as* Abiſáre.
* Inabitábile, Inabitévole, *inhabitable.*
* Inabitánza, Inabitatióne, *inhabitation.*
Inabitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
* Inabondévole, Inabondánte, Inabondóſo, *poor, wanting, or ſubject to penury.*
* In abondánza, In abondáto, *in abundance, abundantly, plenteouſly.*
Inabondánza, *penury, or want.*
Inaccadévole, *that cannot happen.*
Inaccendévole, Inaccensíbile, *that cannot be kindled.*
* Inacceſſíbile, *inacceſſible, unapproachable.*
* Inaccettábile, *unacceptable.*
Inacciácco, adv. *in ruinous manner, in great confuſion.*
Inaccialíto, *enſteeled, ſteeled.*
Inaccommodábile, *unaccommodable.*

Inacconciábile, unamendable.

In accóncio, handſomly prepared, in a readineſs, with convenience.

* Inaccordabile, Inaccordévole, croſs, froward, or not to be dealt with.

* Inaccoſtábile, Ináccoſtévole, Innacoſtábile, unapproachable.

* Inacerbáre, Inacerbíre, bíſco, bíto, to enſowre, to enſharpen, to make or become ſowre, ſharp, or tart; by met. to exaſperate, or provoke extreamly.

Inacerbíto, become ſharp; alſo provoked, or exaſperated.

Inaceſsíbile, inacceſſible.

Inacéſſo, having no acceſs unto.

Inacetáre, Inacetíre, Inacríre, to grow ſowre, or Vinegar; alſo to dreſs with Vinegar.

Inacquáre, to enwater, to ſprinkle with water, to water, to put or ſteep in water.

Inacquiſtévole, unpurchaſable.

Inaccortaménte, unwarily.

* Inadeguáto, unequalled, unmatched.

In adiétro, adv. backward; alſo for the time to come, hereafter.

* Inadmiſsíbile, unadmittable.

* Inadmiſſióne, unadmittance.

In adóbbo, look Adóbbo.

Inadolcíbile, not to be ſweetned.

Inadulábile, not to be flattered.

* In adulterábile, unadulterable.

Inaffábile, rude, or unmannerly.

Inaffabilíre, líſco, líto, to become affable.

* Inaffabilità, roughneſs, or diſcourteſie.

* Inaffettáto, unaffected, not curious.

* Inaffiaménto, a watering of grounds.

Inaffiáre, as Inacquáre; alſo to fill with wind or breath.

Inaffiatóio, a watering-pot.

* Inaffítto, at rent, in farm.

In agáta, a kind of Architecture.

Inagitáto, untoſſed, unagitated.

* Inagguagliánza, inequality.

Inagliáre, to engarlick.

Inagnellárſi, to become Lamb-like.

* Inagráre, Inagreſtáre, Inagreſtíre, Inagríre, as Inacerbáre, to enſowre.

In aguáto, in ambuſh, in wait.

Inaiutévole, unhelpful.

* Inalbáre, Inalbéſcere, Inalbíre, to whiten, to blanch.

Inalbergábile, Inalberghévole, unlodgeable.

Inalberíre, as Alberáre; alſo to grow or become a tree.

Inalberáre, Inalboráre, as Alberáre.

Inalborárſi, among horſe-men, it is when an horſe doth riſe on his fore-feet, and is ready to fall backward.

In alcúna guíſa, in any ſort.

* In alcún luógo, in any, or ſome place.

Inaleghévole, unalledgable.

* Inalienábile, unalienable.

Inalienáre, to alienate.

Inalmáre, to encourage, or put ſoul into.

Inalterábile, unalterable.

* Inalterabilità, Inalteratióne, conſtancy.

In álto, on high, aloft.

In álto máre, in the main Sea.

Inalzaménto, an advancement.

Inalzáre, to raiſe, to advance.

Inamábile, unamiable.

Inamabilità, unamiableneſs.

Inamabilménte, unlovingly.

* Inamáre, to enhook as a fiſh; by met. to enſnare one into Love's nets.

Inamaríre, ríſco, ríto, to embitter.

Inambitióſo, unambitious.

Inamendévole, Inamendábile, unamendable.

Inamenità, unpleaſantneſs.

Inaméno, unpleaſant to the view.

Inamicáre, to fall into friendſhip.

Inammiſsíbile, unadmittable.

Inamorzábile, unquenchable.

Ináne, empty, vacant, void.

Inanelláre, to enring, to ring, to put on a ring, to wed with a ring, to link together; alſo to make in form of a ring; by met. to curl, to criſp, to frizle.

Inanelláti críni, curled hairs.

* In angheria, as A mal' in córpo.

Inanimále, void of ſoul or life.

Inanimáre, Inanimíre, to breath life, ſpirit, or ſoul into; alſo to animate.

Inanimáto, Inanimíto, that hath breathed ſpirit, life, or ſoul into; alſo animated, or encouraged; alſo ſoul-leſs, without ſoul or life.

* Inanità, inanitióne, vacuity, emptineſs.

Inantiveggíbile, not to be fore-ſeen.

Inánti, Inánzi, adv. before, ſooner, rather ere, erſt, either, forward, before-hand.

Inánzi, ſubſt. ſuch as ſtand foremoſt, or that be of the vant-guard.

Inánzi chè, adv. before that, ſooner than, rather than.

Inánzi l'álba, adv. before dawn of day.

Inánzi trátto, adv. before-hand.

Inánzi vía, adv. erſt, before-hand.

Inappaſſionáre, to empaſſionate.

Inappelábile, unappealable.

Inapérto, not open, evident, or plain; alſo ſecret, or privy.

In apérto, adv. openly.

* Inapeténza, a loathing of any thing, or want of appetite.

Inapetíbile, not to be longed for.

Inapoſtolíto, become an Apoſtle.

Inapplicábile, unapplicable.

* Inapprensíbile, unapprehenſible.

* Inapprenſióne, inapprehenſion.

Inaprocciévole, Inaproſſimévole, unapproachable.

Inarábile, unarable.

Inaráto, unploughed, untilled.

Inarboráre, as Alboráre.

Inarboráto, as Alboráto.

Inarcáre, Inarcocchiáre, to enarch, to enbow, to bend, to vault.

Inarcocchiáto, enarched, bowed, bended, or vaulted.

Inarcáre le cíglia, to bend, knit, or, frown with ones looks, or eye-lids.

Inarcáta, any enarching.

Inarcáto, Inarcocchiáto, enbowed, enarched, bent, crooked, vaulted.

* Inarcatúra del cóllo, the bowing or bending of the neck.

Inarchitettóre, that is no architect.

In árco, bow-like, arched.

Inardévole, that cannot burn.

Inardíre, to endare.

Inargentáre, Inarientáre, to enſilver.

Inargentáto, ſilvered over, gilt with ſilver.

Inargentatóre, a gilder in ſilver.

Inargúto, dull, blunt, unwitty.

Inariáre, to air.

Inaridáre, Inaradíre, as Aridíre.

In arnéſe, harneſſed, ready, prepared.

* Inarpicáre, as Aggrappáre.

Inarrábile, not to be declared.

Inarráre, as Capparáre.

Inarſicciáre, as Arſicciáre.

Inárte, Inartifício, ſimplicity, dulneſs, or want of skill or craft.

Inarticoláta vóce, an undiſtinguiſhed voice.

Inartificiale, unartificial.

Inartigliáre, as Artigliáre.

Inartíſta, one that is no Artiſt.

* Inaſcendévole, not to be aſcended.

Inaſcoltáto, unheard.

In aſcóſo, In aſcóſto, in hidden manner.

Inaſcólto, in a liſtning manner.

Inaſinággine, dulneſs, or blockiſhneſs.

Inaſiníre, níſco, níto, to become an Aſs.

Inaſpaménti, reelings of yarn.

Inaſpáre, as Aſpáre.

Inaſpedírſi, to become an Adder.

Inaſpettáto, unexpected.

Inaſpettatamente, unexpectedly.

Inaſpettévole, unexpectable.

Inaſpícuo, not to be ſeen.

Inaſpríre, Inaſperáre, Inaſpráre, Inaſpreggiáre, as Inacerbáre.

Ináſpro, ſweet, or pleaſant and ſmooth.

Inaſſaltábile, unaſſaultable.

Inaſsáre, to emboard, to emplank.

* Inaſſediábile, unaſſailable.

Inaſſettáre, as Aſſettáre.

* In aſsétto, ready prepared.

* Inaſſicurábile, unaſſurable.

In áſſo, in ſingleneſs, in bareneſs.

Inaſſociábile, unſociable.

Inaſtáre, as Albaráre.

* In aſtrátto, abſtractively; alſo as oppoſite to any Adjective.

Inaſuéto, unaccuſtomed.

* Inaſuetúdine, unwontedneſs.

Inavalévole, unavailable.

Inaudáce, fearful, or cowardly.

Inaudácia, timorouſneſs.

Inaudíbile, not to be heard.

Inaudíto, unheard.

Inavedutaménte, adv. unwarily.

* Inavedúto, unwary, unadviſed.

In aveníre, adv. in time to come.

In aventúra, at adventure; alſo misfortuned.

Inaveráre, to wound or hurt, to ſplit or run through.

Inaversábile, unreſiſtable.

Inaverténte, unheedy, unwary.

Inavertenteménte, Inavertitaménte, adv. unheedily, unwarily.

Inaverténza, unheedineſs.

Inavertíre, not to heed, to neglect.

Inauguráre, to inaugurate, to ask counſel of the Augures, to appoint a place of Divination, and there to conſecrate unto Sooth-ſaying, or to mark the flying of birds; alſo to wiſh, or to forebode good luck, and happy ſucceſs unto.

Inauguratióne, an Inauguration, a Counſel asked of the Augures, a Conſecration unto Sooth-ſaying, an obſerving of the flight of birds, a fore-boding of good luck unto.

Inauguráto, inaugurated, adviſed by Sooth-ſaying.

Inaumentévole, unaugmentable.

Inauráre, to gild, to engild, eſpecially with gold.

Inaúſo, balked, or without courage.

Inauſpicáto, unlucky, ill-boding.

Inauſpício, ill-preſage, ill-boding.

Inazzuráre, to colour with blue, or sky-colour.

Inbáda, at a bay, in delay.

Inbandáre, to ſide.

Inbandináre, Inbandíre, to wind a skean of ſilk or thread; alſo as Imbandíre.

In bándo, in baniſhment.

* In bárba di gátto, moſt curiouſly framed, and exquiſitely built.

Inbarcaménto, an embarking.

Inbarcáre, to ſhip, to embark.

Inbárco, an embarking-place.

Inbaſaménto, as Baſaménto.

In báſſo, below, beneath.

Inbeluíto, become a ſavage beaſt; or by met. ſtark mad.

* Inbetteráre, to encap, to cap.

Inbevíbile, not to be drunken.

In biánco reſtáre, to look blank; by met. to be caſt, or have the worſt on't in any Cauſe.

* Inbiaſimévole, unblameable.

Inbilatióne, glad-giving, free-gift.

In bíſcia, a winding or crankling in and out as Snakes, as Rivers, or ſome ſtairs do.

Inbiſciáre, to become ſnakiſh, or of the quality of a Snake; alſo to wind or crankle in and out.

Inbiſognóſo, unneedy.

In biſtánte, in doubt, or uncertainty.

* Inboláre, as Involáre.

Inbondáto, a rebounding while, as of a ball.

Inbordellare, *to play the Bawd, or Whore-master.*
Inbracáre, *as* Imbracáre.
Inbramábile, *not to be wished.*
* In bréve, adv. *in brief, briefly.*
* In bréve giórno, *in few days.*
Inbriacággine, Inbriacánza, Inbriachézza, *drunkenness.*
Inbriacáre, *to make or become drunk.*
Inbriáco, *drunk, cup-shotten, foxed.*
In brigáta, *in troop or company.*
Inbrigliáre, *to bridle, to snaffle.*
In bulína, adv. *pell-mell with others.*
* In buóna, *in good sooth, or amity.*
* In buóna fè, *in good faith.*
* In buon' hóra, *in a good hour.*
* In buón púnto, *at a good stay.*
* In búsca, *a shifting, or booty-haling.*
Incacáre, *to becack, to beshite; by* met. *to scorn, or bid a turd in one's teeth.*
In cáccia, *in chase or pursuit.*
* Incacciábile, *unchaseable.*
* Incacciáre, *to give chase unto.*
Incaciáre, *as* Informaggiáre.
Incadenacciáre, *to bolt or bar in.*
* Incadére, *to fall, or incur into.*
Incagionáre, *to tax and blame as the occasion of, to lay the cause or blame upon.*
Incagliatúra, *as* Cáglio.
In cagnésco, *doggedly, currishly, in snarling manner; by* met. *coyishly, peevishly.*
Incagnáre, Incagníre, *to endog, to become currish.*
Incahosáre, *to become or bring to a Chaos or confusion.*
Incalandríto, *become a silly gull.*
Incalappáre, *as* Calappiáre.
Incalcábile, *not to be trodden upon.*
Incálca, Incalcaménto, Incalcáta, Incálza, Incálzo, Incalciaménto, Incálco; *look* Incálcio.
Incalcáre, *as* Calcáre.
Incalciáre, Incalzáre, *to furnish or fit one with hose or shooes; also to follow or pursue at one's heels; also to kick, to wince, to strike or hit with one's feet or heels; also to charge anew, and set upon one as it were at his heel, and on a suddain, to assault, to charge, to re-inforce, or to supply with new forces, or with advantage and odds; by* met. *to restrain and keep in subjection; also to under-lay or under-tilt a barrel of Beer.*
Incalciatóre, *an hosier, a shooer, a kicker, a wincer: look* Incalciáre.
Incalcináre, *to calcinate, to cover, or mix with lime or mortar.*
Incálcio, Incálzo, *a new, a fresh, suddain or hot charge, assault, or pursuit at one's heels, or re-inforcement or supply of new forces; also a fencing about; also an under-prop, or under-lifting, a joice, a stay, or shore to under-tilt a pipe of Wine, or barrel of Beer, when it runs low.*
Incalcitráre, *as* Calcitráre.
Incalcitránte, *as* Calcitránte.
Incalculábile, *innumerable, or not to be numbred up.*
In caléffo, *in jest, in mockery.*
In calére, *in care, in thought.*
Incaligináre, *as* Caligináre.
Incaligináto, *full of soot; by* met. *blinded.*
Incallíre, líſco, líto, *to make, to grow, or become hard, tough, brawny, or callous as brawn or corns in labourers hands or feet; by* met. *to make or take a custom or habit so usual, that one can hardly leave it.*
In cálma, *at quiet, in a calm; also as* Cálma.
Incalmáre, *as* Calmáre.
Incalmatóre, *as* Calmatóre.
Incalmatúra, *an ingrassing.*
Incálmo, *a graff, a young Cyon.*
Incalpestévole, *not to be trampled on, or stout and couragious.*
Incalváre, Incalvíre, *as* Calveggiáre.

Incambiévole, *unchangeable.*
In cámbio, *in exchange, in stead.*
Incameráre, *to imprison, or confine to one's chamber.*
Incameráre béni, *to enchamber goods, or bring them into a Prince's Exchequer.*
Incameráto cannóne, *a chambered Cannon.*
Incaminábile, *not to be gone, or walked.*
Incamináre, *to addres, or set in the way.*
Incamináre i cáni, *to enter dogs, or to teach them to hunt.*
In camíno, *in or on the way.*
In camíscia, *naked in his shirt.*
Incamisciáre, *to enshirt, to ensmock; by* met. *to cloak, to cover, to lay over, to dawb, to plaster, to parget, or over-cast with loam, with mortar, with clay, or with mud; also to charge with some war-like stratagem, as it were to march in the snow with shirts over their arms and corselets, to the end that they may not be discerned; we call it, to Encamisado: look* Camíscia.
Incamisciáta, Incamisciatúra, *a shirting, a smocking; by* met. *a plastering, or covering over; also a Camisado: look* Incamisciáre.
Incamocciáre, *to tan or dress Chamoy-like, to enchamoy.*
Incampanáre, *to make bell-like.*
Incampanáto pézzo, *a piece bell-bored, or taper-bored.*
Incamufáre, *as* Camuffáre.
Incamutáre, *as* Imbottíre.
Incamutáto, *as* Imbottíto.
Incancaríre, Incancheráre, *to canker, to rankle, to fester, to grow to a Canker.*
Incanelláre, *as* Canelláre.
Incanestráre, *to put into baskets.*
Incaníto, *endogged, become currish.*
Incannáre, *to become a reed or cane, to encane; also to glut, or swallow down the throat; also to wind silk or yarn upon bobbins from off a rice or skeans.*
Incannáta, *an encaning, a glutting down the throat, a winding upon bobbins; used also for a bunch or bough of many cherries or plumbs upon one stalk.*
Incannatóre, *a silk-winder; also a greedy swallower.*
Incannucciáta, *as* Cannaríccia.
Incanouáre, Incantináre, *to encellar, to put into a Cellar.*
Incantábile, Incantévole, *enchantable.*
Incantagióne, Incantaménto, Incantatióne, Incantésmo, *any enchantment, or spell.*
Incantáre, *to inchant, to bewitch, to charm; also to put any thing to sale by a common Cryer, at Who gives most?*
Incantatóre, *an enchanter.*
Incantatório, *of power to enchant.*
Incantatríce, *an enchantress.*
Incánto, *as* Incantagióne; *also a place where goods, or any thing else, are sold publickly by a Cryer, at Who gives most? or else at Port-sale.*
Incantonáre, *as* Cantonáre.
Incanutáre, Incanutíre, íſco, íto, *as* Canutáre.
Incapábile, *incapable, not to be contained.*
Incapáce, *incapable, not able to contain or conceive.*
Incapacitá, *incapacity.*
Incaparbíre, bíſco, bíto, Incapáre, *to become peevish, skittish, rash, heady, wilful, or froward.*
Incaparucciáre, *as* Incaperucciáre.
Incapelláre, *as* Capelláre.
Incapestráre, *as* Capestráre.
Incapestratúra, *as* Capestratúra.
Incapitaniáre, *as* Capitanáre.
Incapitoláre, *as* Capitoláre.
In cápo, adv. *on high, on the head.*
In cápo all' anno, *at the years end.*

In cápo délli fíni, *at the end of all.*
In cápo di tánto témpo, *at the end of so much time.*
Incapocchiársi, *to take a fond and wilful conceit, to become a stubborn dolt or logger-head.*
Incaponíre, níſco, níto, *literally to make a Capon; by* met. *to gueld, or to lib.*
Incappáre, Incapperáre, *to put on or cover with a cape or cloak; also to meet with, to light, to fall, to hit, to trip, or stumble upon by chance.*
Incappáto, *that hath a cloak on; also light or chanced into any place or company.*
Incappelláre, *to crown, or to adorn.*
Incappelláto, *with one's hat on; also crowned or adorned.*
Incapparáre, *as* Capparáre.
Incappatúra, Incappaménto, Incáppo, *the act of* Incappáre; *also a stumbling-block, or any stop.*
Incappiáre, *as* Cappiáre.
Incappiataláre, *to involve, or roll up.*
Incapricciársi, *as* Capricciáre.
Incapucciáre, Incapperucciáre, *as* Capucciáre.
Incarbonáre, Incarboníre, *to become or burn to coals, to smut or besmear with coals; also to carbonado or broil upon the coals.*
Incarbonáta, *as* Carbonáta.
Incarbonchiáre, *as* Carbonchiáre.
Incarbonchiatúra, *as* Carbonchiatúra.
Incárca, Incarcaménto, Incárco, Incárico, *an encharging, a charge, a burthen; also the mortal vail of Man's life; by* met. *a taint, a blemish, or imputation resting upon one.*
Incarcatóre, Incaricatóre, *a charger.*
Incarcerábile, *imprisonable.*
Incarceráre, *to imprison.*
Incarceráto, *imprisoned.*
Incarceratióne, Incarceraggióne, *any imprisoning.*
Incardinaláto, *become a Cardinal.*
Incaricáre, *to encharge, to burthen or load.*
Incárica, Incárico, *look* Incárca.
Incaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to endear.*
Incaritévole, *uncharitable.*
Incarnadíno, Incarnatíno, *the carnation or flesh-colour.*
Incarnaménto, Incarnagióne, Incarnatióne, *incarnation, in-fleshing.*
Incarnáre, Incarníre, níſco, níto, *to enflesh, to incarnate, to become flesh, to grow or stick in the flesh; also to wound; by* met. *to flesh a dog, to enter an hawk.*
Incarnáto, *incarnate, made of flesh, become flesh; also a flesh-colour.*
Incarnatívo, *incarnative, flesh-breeding.*
Incarognáre, *to become carrion; by* met. *to infect.*
Incarráre, *to encart, to put into a Cart, to mount Ordnance upon its Carriage.*
Incarrucoláre, *to put into a Pulley; but properly, when a rope sliding in a pulley, doth slip out of it, and that it cannot go.*
Incartáre, Incarteggiáre, *to commit to paper, to write, or register and record in writing, in paper, or in some book; also to repair or amend with paper or pasteboard; also to shuffle, to prick, or pack the cards, to face cards, to play one card upon another, to put the cards into the stock again; also to hit the white or clout of a mark.*
Incartocciáre, *to put into a* Cartóccio, *or to wrap.*
Incartonáre, *to put into paste-board.*
In cáſa, *at home, in the house.*
Incaſcáre, *to fall into.*
Incaſciáre, *to encheese, to cheese.*
In cáſo chè, adv. *in case that.*
In cáſo però, *in case, so be that.*

Incaſsáre, *to encheſt, to put into a coffin or cheſt, to enſhrine; alſo to ſtock any piece of Ordnance; alſo to enchaſe or ſet any precious ſtone into a ring or jewel.*

Incaſſatúra, *an enſhrining, an encheſting, a putting into a coffin; alſo the mounting of any Ordnance; alſo the enchaſing of a ſtone; alſo the hollowneſs of one's eyes.*

Incaſtagnáre, *to become of a Cheſnut-colour, to work in Cheſnut-tree-wood;* by met. *to entertain with fair and flattering words.*

Incaſtellaménto, *a building of Caſtles, or fortifying.*

Incaſtelláre, *to encaſtle, to frame caſtlewiſe, to fortifie or enskonce with Caſtles; alſo to clinch, to rivet, or ſet any thing well together; alſo to truſs, to fardle, or bundle up cloſe; alſo to be or become hoof-bound; that is, when an horſes hoof is ſo dryed up, that it ſounds hollow.*

Incaſtelláto, *encaſtled, fortified with Caſtles; alſo hoof-bound: look* Incaſtelláre.

Incaſtellatúra, *an encaſtling, an hoof-binding, a ſhrinking of an horſes hoof, and a dry hollowneſs in it, proceeding of want of moiſture: look* Incaſtelláre.

Incaſtighévole, *unpuniſhable.*

Incaſtigáto, *unpuniſhed.*

Incaſtità, *incontinence, or debauchery.*

Incáſto, *incontinent, or wild and debauched.*

Incaſtonáre, Incaſtráre, *to enchaſe, or ſet a ſtone in gold, as in a ring or jewel;* by met. *to joyn, to fix, to work, or morteiſe cloſe together, as they do ſtone or timber.*

Incaſtráto, Incaſtonáto, *enchaſed, cloſe ſet in, as a ſtone in gold; alſo well joyned, cloſe wrought, and morteiſed together. It is taken in* Grisóni, *when the rowel in the bit or mouth of an horſe is ſet cloſe, and ſo well joyned to the other parts, as if it were one piece.*

Incaſtratúra, Incaſtraménto, *an enchaſing, an infixing, or faſt enjoyning, a morteiſing.*

Incáſtro, *a Farrier's paver.*

Incaſtroníto, *tamed, or become ſheepiſh.*

Incatáſta, *piled up: look* Catáſta.

Incataſtáre, *as* Cataſtáre.

Incatenábile, *that may be chained.*

Incatenaménto, Incatenatióne, Incatenatúra, *an enchaining, or linking together.*

Incatenáre, *to enchain.*

Incaténe, *bound in chains.*

Incatorzoliménto, *as* Indozzaménto.

Incatorzolíre, líſco, líto, *as* Indozzáre.

Incattiváre, incattivíre, víſco, víto, *to captivate; alſo to grow naught, or worſe and worſe.*

Incavagnáre, *as* Cavagnáre.

Incavalcáre, *to enhorſe, to mount on horſeback, to mount or brack Ordnance upon its Carriage: Among horſe-men, it ſignifieth an horſe to ſet one foot upon another in turning.*

Incavalcatúra, *the ſetting of one thing over another; as* Incavallatúra.

Incavalláre, *to horſe, to furniſh with horſe; alſo to wrap or fold one thing over another: Among horſe-men, it ſignifieth, to hold your rod over the right ſhoulder of an horſe, to make him bring in the right fore-foot over the left.*

Incavalláre le bráccia, *for an horſe to ſet or croſs one foot over another.*

Incavallatúra, *the ridge of an houſe, a ſetting of one thing over another.*

Incavallíto, *enhorſed, become an horſe.*

Incavaménto, Incavatúra, Incávo, *as* Cavaménto.

Incaváre, *to dig or make hollow; alſo to chamfre, to indent, or to grave deep; alſo to dig, or free from under.*

Incaváto ſaſſo, *an hollow ſtone.*

Incavernáre, *as* Cavernáre.

Incavernáto pézzo, *a piece full of flaws, or honey-combs, as they call them.*

Incavezzáre, *as* Capeſtráre.

Incavicchiáre, Incavigliáre, *as* Cavicchiáre.

Incavicchiatúra, Incavigliatúra, *a pegging in; alſo as* Inchiodatúra.

Incavità, Incávo, *any cavity.*

In caúſa, *becauſe, why.*

Incautaménte, adv. *unheedily.*

Incautéla, Incautézza, *unwarineſs.*

Incáuto, *unwary, unheedy.*

Incazzáre, Incazzíre, ziſco, zíto, *to enrage with foul luſt.*

Incédere, *to walk or jet up and down ſtately and proudly.*

Incelebráto, *uncelebrated.*

Incélebre, *nothing famous.*

Inceleſtiáre, *to enheaven, to make or become celeſtial.*

Incéndere, incendiáre, *to enkindle, to incenſe, to ſet on fire; alſo to make an iſſue in the nape of a child's neck.*

Incendévole, Incendíbile, Incensíbile, *that may be enkindled.*

Incendiária, *an unlucky Screech-owl.*

Incendiário, Incenditóre, *a kindler, a caſtfire, a fire-brand, a Boute-feu.*

Incéndio, Incendiménto, Incendíto, Incendóre, *any enkindling, or ſetting on fire.*

Incendióla, *a bird, enemy to the Owl.*

Incendióſo, *flaming, fiery.*

Inceneráre, Incenerire, *as* Ceneráre; *alſo to caſt aſhes upon any thing.*

Inceneratióne, *a burning to aſhes.*

In cénere, *conſumed to cinders.*

Incenſaménto, Incenſatióne, Incenſióne, *any enkindling.*

Incensáre, *to incenſe, to burn; alſo to offer with incenſe.*

Incensívo, Incentívo, *that hath the quality to kindle or incenſe.*

Incénſo, *enkindled, ſet on fire; alſo Incenſe, or Frankincenſe.*

Incentiére, Incensório, *a cenſer, or pot of ſilver, or any other metal, to give or offer Incenſe withal in Churches.*

In cénti dóppi, *an hundred-fold.*

Incentráre, Incentricáre, *to centre, to go to the centre;* by met. *to joyn cloſe into one.*

Inceraménto, Inceratúra, *a ſearing, an enwaxing; alſo a Cere-cloth.*

Inceráre, *to enwax, to become wax, to ſear, to wax, to ſtop with wax;* by met. *to grow yellow, or almoſt as ripe as corn.*

Incerberárſi, *to become a* Cerberus; *by* met. *to become helliſh, or cruel.*

In cérca, *in ſearch or purſuit.*

Incercábile, *unſearchable.*

Incerchiáre, *to encircle, to hoop in.*

Incerchiévole, *not to be circled.*

In cérchio, *in a circle, round.*

Incerconíre, níſco, níto, *to turn or become ſowre, as ſome wines do.*

Incerconíto víno, *turned or ſowre wine.*

Incerimonióſo, *unceremonious.*

Incerráre, *to lock, or ſhut in cloſe; alſo to give earneſt for.*

Incerviáto, *become a Stag.*

Incertaménte, adv. *uncertainly.*

Incertáre, *to warrant, to aſcertain.*

Incertézza, Incertitúdine, *uncertainty.*

Incertifichévole, *uncertifiable.*

Incérto, *uncertain, unſure.*

Incervelláre, *to teach one wit, or to make witty.*

In cervéllo, *wary, circumſpect, having his wits about him.*

Incervogiáto, *filled or drunk with ſtrong Corn-drink, as Ale or Beer.*

Incéſo, *kindled, inflamed.*

Inceſpáre, Inceſpicáre, Inceſpitáre, *as* Inciampáre; *alſo to grow as any graft, to propagate.*

Inceſpugliáre, *to grow or become buſhy: look* Ceſpúglio.

Inceſsábile, Inceſsévole, *inceſſible.*

Inceſſabilménte, Inceſſanteménte, Inceſſataménte, adv. *inceſſantly, or conſtantly.*

* Inceſsánte, *conſtant, without ceaſing.*

* Inceſsánza, *conſtancy, or aſſiduity.*

Incéſſo, *a manner of pace or going; alſo remote, diſtant, far off.*

Inceſtáre, *to put into a basket; alſo to commit inceſt.*

Incéſto, *inceſt, pollution with one near of blood or kin.*

Inceſtuóſo, *inceſtuous.*

Incétta, *an enquiry; alſo an ingroſſing or fore-ſtalling the Market or price of any thing.*

Incettáre, *to enquire; alſo to fore-ſtall the Market in price.*

Incettatóre, *an enquirer; alſo an engroſſer, or fore-ſtaller of the Market.*

In chè, *in what, in which.*

Inchetáre, *to diſquiet, to moleſt; as* Inquietáre.

Inchéto, *unquiet, troubled.*

Inchetúdine, *unquietneſs.*

Inchiaveáre, *to pave with flat ſtones.*

Inchiavettáre, *to arm with an helmet.*

Inchiappáre, *as* Acchiappáre.

Inchiaſsáre, *to whore, or frequent whore-houſes.*

Inchiatáre, *to wound, to gaſh, to hurt.*

Inchiaváre, *to lock in with a key.*

Inchiavatúra, *a locking in.*

Inchiavelláre, *as* Inchiodáre.

Inchiavellatúra, *as* Inchiodatúra.

Inchiédere, Inchiérere, *to enquire ſtrictly or narrowly about any thing.*

Inchiediménto, Inchieriménto, *an enquiring.*

Inchiéſta, *an inqueſt, a ſearching out.*

Inchiéſto, *enquired.*

Inchiétta, Inchiettáre, *as* Incétta.

Inchinábile, Inchinévole, Inchinánte, Inchinóſo, *inclining, bowing unto, inclinable.*

Inchináre, *to incline, to bend unto, to ſtoop, to ſalute or reverence, to yield or give, to nod.*

Inchinatióne, Inchinaménto, Inchinánza, *inclination, or inclining unto.*

Inchináta, *a bowing unto; as* Inchinatióne.

Inchináto, Inchinánte, Inchíno, *enclined, inclining, bending unto.*

Inchíno, *a reverence, a courteſie, a ſtooping, a bowing down of one's body.*

In chiócca, *as* Acaſíſſo.

Inchiodáre, Inchiováre, *to nail in; alſo to prick an horſe with a nail.*

Inchiodáre artegliería, *to faſten or fix any Canon or Ordnance.*

Inchiodáto, Inchiovatúra, *a nailing in, pricked with a nail, clowed.*

Inchiodáto dálle gótte, *ſo poſſeſſed with the Gout, that one cannot ſtir.*

Inchiodatúra, Inchiovatúra, *a nailing in; alſo a prick with a nail.*

Inchioſtráre, *to encloiſter, to immure; alſo to blur with ink.*

Inchióſtri, by met. *written Records.*

Inchióſtro, *writing ink, or any other ink;* by met. *any writing, or writ.*

Inchióſtro da coiáio, *Tanners blacking.*

Inchióve, *the fiſh Anchoves.*

Inchriſtallíre, líſco, líto, *to encryſtal.*

Inchriſtianità, *Paganiſm.*

Inchriſtíto, *become a Chriſtian.*

Inchiúdere, Inchiúſo, *as* Inclúdere.

Inchiuſióne, Inchiuſívo, *as* Inclusívo.

Inchiusúra, *an incloſure.*

Inciampáre, *to ſtumble, or trip upon, to meet a rub by the way;* by met. *to encounter or light upon by chance.*

Inciampáta, Inciampaménto, Inciampatúra, Inciámpo, *a ſtumbling, a ſtumbling-block, a tripping upon, a rub, a let, or an impediment, a meeting with by chance.*

Inciancáre, Inciancatúra, *as* Inzancáre.

Incianformáre, *to intricate, to entangle.*

Incidentalménte, Incidenteménte, adv. *incidently, upon the by, by occaſion.*

Incidénte, *incident, collateral; alſo an incident, a circumſtance, a bye-matter.*

Incidénza, *incidency; uſed alſo for a digreſſion in ſpeech.*

Incídere, cídó, cíſi, cíſo, *to make inciſion, to cut, to gaſh or ſlit in two; alſo to digreſs in ſpeech, or any other ways to deviate.*
Incieláre, *to place or enter in Heaven.*
Inciermáre, *to charm.*
Inçiermatóre, *a charmer.*
Incígnere, *as* Incíngere.
Incigoláre, *as* Cigoláre.
Incimentáre, *as* Cimentáre; *alſo to joyn and claſp cloſe together.*
Incimieráto, *encreſted, creſted.*
Incinabráre, *to Cinabre.*
Incináre, *as* Uncináre.
Incináro, *as* Uncináro, *a hooker.*
Incineráre, *as* Inceneráre.
Incineratióne, *an incineration.*
Incíngere, Incígnere, *to compaſs in; alſo to get one with child.*
Incinghialáto, *become a wild boar.*
Incinghiáre, *to encingle or gird in.*
Incíno, *as* Uncíno; *alſo an urchin.*
Incíno di máre, *a Sea-urchin.*
Incínqua, *in five, at five times.*
Incinquáre, *to make or become five.*
Incínta, *girt in; alſo with child.*
Incintáre, *as* Incíngere.
Incintévole, *to be gotten with child.*
Incínto, *girt in; alſo ungirt.*
Incioccáre, *as* Accioccáre.
Incipiénte, *a beginner.*
Incipolláre, *to become like an onion or bulbous; alſo to dreſs with onions.*
Inciprigníre, gníſco, gníto, *as* Incrudelíre.
In círca, *about, in circle.*
Incircondévole, *not to be compaſſed.*
Incirconciſióne, *uncircumciſion.*
Incirconcíſo, *uncircumciſed.*
Incirconnavigábile, *not to be ſailed about.*
Incirconſcrittíbile, Incirconſcrittívo, *not to be circumſcribed or deſcribed.*
Incirconſcrítto, *uncircumſcribed.*
Incirconſpétto, Incircoſpétto, *uncircumſpect.*
Incircuíbile, *not to be circled about.*
Inciſchiáre, Inciſcáre, *to mince, to ſlice, or cut in ſmall pieces, by* met. *to wrangle, to dodge, or conteſt about a matter of nothing, as* Cinciſchiáre.
Inciſchiatúra, Inciſchío, *any ſmall ſlicing or mincing in pieces.*
Inciſióne, Incisúra, *any inciſion.*
Incisívo, *able to cut in two.*
Incíſo, part. *cut in two with an inciſion, ſlit or gaſhed; alſo engraven.*
Incíſo, ſub. *a ſhort member of a ſentence.*
Incisóre, *a maker of inciſions.*
Incisórii, *the firſt or foreteeth of any creature wherewith we cut or bite our meat.*
Incitaménto, Incitatióne, Incitánza, *an encitement, incitation, or urging.*
Incitáre, *to incite, to provoke, to urge or allure unto.*
Incitatóre, *an inciter, a provoker.*
Incitévole, Incitábile, *that may be incited, provoked or allured unto.*
Incittadináto, *become a Citizen, endenizened, made free of a City.*
Incivíle, *uncivil, unmannerly, rude, diſcourteous.*
Incivilíre, líſco, líto, *to make or become civil and courteous.*
Incivilità, Inciviltà, *incivility.*
Incivittíre, tíſco, títo, *to become of the nature of an owl.*
Inciuſcherárſi, *to become drunk or cup-ſhotten.*
Inclaſtáre, Incláſto, *as* Incaſtráre.
Inclauſtráre, *to encloiſter.*
Incleménte, *mercileſs, auſtere, rigorous, ſevere.*
Incleménza, *rigour, auſterity, ſeverity.*
Inclináre, Inclíno, *as* Inchináre.
Inclinánza, Inclinatióne, *as* Inchinatióne.
Inclinévole, Inclinánte, *as* Inchinévole.
Inclitézza, Inclità, *famous glory.*
'Inclito, *famouſly glorious.*
Inclúdere, *to include, to contain.*
Iucluſióne, *incluſion, a containing.*
Incluſivaménte, *incluſively.*
Inclusívo, *incluſive.*
Inclúſo, *included, encloſed.*
Incoáre, *to begin and then leave off; alſo to perform and finiſh.*
Incoatióne, *a performing, a finiſhing.*
Incoatívo vérbo, *derived of a verb of the ſecond Conjugation, and of an Adjective.*
Incoátto, *voluntary, not compelled.*
Incoccáre, *as* Accoccáre; *alſo to falter or rattle in the throat.*
Incodardíto, *become a coward.*
Incodáre, *to ſet a tail upon.*
Incogitánza, *unadviſedneſs.*
Incogliére, *to gather in, by* met. *to catch napping in ſome fault; alſo to chance.*
Incoherénte, *incoherent.*
Incoherénza, *incoherence.*
Incognitaménte, adv. *unknowingly.*
Incógnito, *unknown, unken'd.*
Incoiáre, *to become hard as leather after it hath been wet.*
In colà, adv. *further that way.*
Incoláre, Incolláre, *to glue together.*
Incolatúra, Incolaménto, *a gluing in.*
Incolérico, *not cholerick.*
Incoleríre, Incolleráre, *to grow or make cholerick.*
Incolfáre, *as* Ingolfáre.
'Incoli, *In-dwellers, In-mates.*
Incollonáre, *as* Colonnáre.
Incoloráre, Incoloríre, *as* Coloráre.
In cólpa, *in fault, in blame.*
Incolpaménto, Incolpagióne, Incolpánza, *a charging or blaming with ſome fault.*
Incolpáre, *to blame or lay the guilt and fault upon a thing.*
Incolpáta víta, *a blameleſs life.*
Incolpatóre, *a blamer, an accuſer.*
Incolpévole, *unblameable.*
Incólto, *as* Incúlto; *alſo gathered in; alſo taken in ſome fault; alſo hapned or chanced.*
Incoltráre, Incoltrecciáre, *to enwrap into a quilt or bed-coverlet.*
Incólume, *ſafe and ſound.*
Incolumità, *ſafety, ſoundneſs.*
Incombénte, *an incumbent, one that hath a charge to ſerve under.*
Incombénza, *incumbency.*
Incómbere, *to lean, to ſtay, to reſt, or relie upon; alſo to bend or encline unto; alſo to overburden one till he ſink under; alſo to withſtand violently.*
Incombináto, *uncombined.*
Incombuſtíbile, *incombuſtible.*
Incombúſto, *unconſumed by fire.*
Incomendévole, *uncommendable.*
Incomendáto, *not commended.*
Incominciáglia, *any abrupt or unperfect beginning.*
Incominciaménto, Incominciánza, Incominciáta, *any beginning.*
Incominciáre, *to begin.*
Incominciatóre, *a beginnner, a commencer.*
Incomíncio, *begun, commenced.*
Incomitáto, *alone, without company.*
Incómite, *one that hath no fellow.*
Incomodáre, *to diſturb, to trouble.*
Incomodità, *diſturbance, hindrance.*
Incómodo, *incommodious, troubleſom.*
Incommeſtíbile, *not to be mixed; alſo not eatable, or not to be eaten.*
Incommíſto, *unmixed, pure.*
Incommovíbile, *unmoveable.*
Incommutábile, *immutable.*
In compágnia, *in company, together.*
Incomparábile, *incomparable, peerleſs.*
Incomparabilità, *matchleſneſs.*
Incomparárſi, *to engoſſip himſelf.*
Incompaſsévole, *uncompaſſable.*
Incompaſſióne, *cruelty, or inhumanity.*
Incompaſſionévole, *cruel, or inhumane.*
Incompatíbile, *incompatible, or inconſiſtent.*
Incompatibilità, *inconſiſtency.*
Incompensábile, *unrecompenceable.*
Incompeténte, *not competent.*
Incompeténza, *incompetency.*
Incompléſſe paróle, *uncompoſed, or not well deſcribed words.*
Incomponévole, *not to be compoſed.*
Incomportábile, *untolerable.*
Incomportabilménte, *unſufferably.*
Incomportévolézza, *untolerableneſs.*
Incompoſsíbile, *unpoſſible.*
Incompoſitióne, *an incompoſition.*
Incompoſtaménte, adv. *uncompoſedly.*
Incompóſtile, *not to be compounded.*
Incompóſto, *uncompoſed.*
Incomprábile, *not to be bought.*
Incomprehensíbile, Incomprensíbile, *incomprehenſible.*
Incomprehenſibilità, *incomprehenſibleneſs.*
Incomprenſibilménte, *incomprehenſibly.*
Incomprehensívo, *incomprehenſive.*
Incomprensóre, *one that cannot comprehend.*
Incompréſo, *uncomprehended.*
Incompreſſióne, *incompreſſion.*
Incompréſſo, *not compreſſed.*
Incomputábile, *not computable.*
In comúne, *in community.*
Incomunicábile, Incomunichévole, *not to be communicated.*
Incomutábile, *immutable.*
Incomutabilità, *immutability.*
Inconceſsíbile, *not to be granted.*
Inconcedévole, *ungrantable.*
Inconcéſſo, *ungranted.*
Inconciliábile, *unreconcileable.*
Inconcinità, *unhandſomneſs.*
Inconcínno, *unhandſom, without any garb or good grace.*
In concio, *handſomly prepared.*
In concluſióne, *in concluſion.*
Inconchiúſo, *unconcluded.*
Inconcottióne, *inconcoction.*
Inconcótto, *not concocted.*
In concréto, *in concreet, in cloſe or joyning manner adjectively.*
Inconculcábile, *not to be conculcated or ſuppreſſed.*
Inconcuſsíbile, *inconcuſſible.*
Inconcúſſo, *unſhaken, firm.*
Incondannábile, Incondannévole, *blameleſs, or not to be condemned.*
Incondensáto, *not condenſed.*
Incondensévole, *uncondenſable.*
Incondità, *rudeneſs, clowniſhneſs.*
Incóndito, *rude, undreſt, undight.*
Inconducévole, *unconductable.*
Inconféſſo, *not confeſſed, unſhriven.*
Inconfidénte, *diſtruſtful.*
Inconfidénza, *diſtruſtfulneſs.*
In confidénza, *upon truſt.*
Inconfináto, *unconfined.*
Inconfiſcábile, *unconfiſcable.*
* Inconfondíbile, *not to be confounded.*
Inconfórme, *not conformed.*
Inconformévole, *unconformable.*
In conformità, *in conformity.*
Inconfúſo, *unconfounded.*
Incongelábile, *not to be congealed.*
Incongiugábile, *unfit for matrimony.*
Incongiongíbile, *not to be conjoyned.*
* Incongiúnto, *not conjoyned.*
Incongruaménte, adv. *abſurdly.*
Incongruénte, Incóngruo, *incongruent, abſurd, incongruous, againſt form.*
Incongruità, Incongruénza, *incongruity, abſurdneſs.*
Inconigliáto, *fearful, or timorous as a hare or rabbet.*
Inconnivénte, *not conniving.*
Inconnocchiáre, *to wind upon a diſtaff, by* met. *for a man to entangle himſelf about womens matters; alſo to huddle up a buſineſs.*
Inconnocchiáta, *a diſtaff-full.*
Inconómica, *as* Económica.
Inconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.
Inconoſcíbile, *not to be known.*
* Inconoſciúto, *unknown, uncouth.*
Inconquaſſábile, *untoſſable.*
Inconquáſſo, *all on a ſpoil.*
* Inconquiſtévole, *unconquerable.*
* Inconſapévole, *unwitting.*

Inconscientioso, *consciencelesss.*
Incónscio, *unwitting, not knowing.*
Inconsequénte, *consequent.*
In consérva, *in conserve; also in consort or company, as ships go at Sea.*
Inconservábile, *not to be preserved.*
Inconsiderábile, *inconsiderable.*
* Inconsiderataménte, adv. *inconsiderately, rashly, unadvisedly.*
Inconsideratióne, Inconsideránza, *inconsideration, rashness, unadvisedness.*
Inconsideráto, *inconsiderate, rash, indiscreet, unadvised.*
Inconsolábile, Inconsolévole, *uncomfortable, inconsolable.*
* Inconsonánte, *unconsonant.*
Inconsonánza, *disconsonance.*
* Inconsonévole, *untuneable.*
* Inconsónto, *unconsumed.*
* Inconstánte, Incostánte, *unconstant.*
* Inconstánza, Incostánza, *inconstancy, fickleness.*
Inconstringévole, *not to be constrained.*
Inconstruíbile, *not to be construed.*
Inconsuéto, *unaccustomed.*
Inconsuetúdine, *unwontedness.*
* Inconsultábile, Inconsultévole, *not to be consulted.*
Inconsultaménte, adv. *without consultation or advice taken.*
Inconsultatione, *sudden rashness.*
Inconsúlto, *not consulted upon.*
* Inconsumábile, Inconsumévole, *not to be consumed.*
Inconsumáto, Inconsúnto, *unconsumed.*
Inconsútile, *without any seam.*
Incontábile, *uncountable.*
Incontaminábile, *not to be polluted.*
Incontamináto, *undefiled.*
Incontána, *as* Quintána.
Incontanénte, adv. *incontinently.*
In contánti, *in ready told money.*
In contégno, *squeamishly, nicely, demurely, as if butter would not melt in ones mouth.*
Incontemplábile, *not to be contemplated.*
Incontentévole, *not to be contented.*
* Incontentézza, *discontentedness.*
* Incontestévole, *not to be contested.*
Inconticríni, *dishevelled hairs.*
Incontinénte, adv. *instantly, forthwith.*
Incontinénte, adject. *incontinent, unchast.*
Incontinénza, *incontinency, unchastness, fleshly lust.*
Incontínuo, *uncontinual.*
Incontinuévole, *not to be continued.*
Incónto, *unreckoned, unaccounted; also in account towards payments as we say, in part of payment; also unhem'd, dishevelled, disordered.*
In conto alcúno, adv. *by no means, upon no terms.*
Incóntra, Incóntro, adv. *against front, opposite, fore-arnest.*
* Incontrábile, *that may be encountred.*
Incontradicénte, *not gain-saying.*
Incontradicévole, *not to be gainsaid.*
Incontrafacévole, *not to be counterfeited.*
Incontraménto, Incontráta, *any encountring.*
Incontráre, *to encounter, to meet with, to happen or chance upon, to but, to shock, or front upon, to front in opinion, to confront or compare together.*
In contrário, adv. *on the contrary.*
Incontrastábile, *not to be strived or stood against.*
Incontrátto, *uncontracted.*
Incóntro, adv. *over against, opposite.*
Incóntro, sub. *an encounter, a meeting by chance, a fronting, a butting, or a shocking upon, an opposition; also a confronting together.*
Incóntro gli, *against him.*
Incontroversévole, *uncontroversable.*
Inconversévole, *unconversable.*
Incontumáre, *to accuse of contempt.*
Inconturbábile, *not to be troubled.*
Inconvalescénte, *crazed in health.*
Inconvalescénza, *imperfect health.*
Inconvenévole, *inconvenient.*
Inconvenevolézza, *unseemliness, inconveniency.*
Inconvegnénza, Inconveniénza, *inconvenience, unfitness.*
Inconveniénte, sub. *an inconvenience.*
Inconveniénte, adject. *inconvenient.*
Inconvenire, *to be inconvenient.*
Inconversábile, Inconversévole, *unconversable.*
Inconvertíbile, *inconvertible.*
Inconviéne, *it misbeseemeth.*
Inconnivénte, *one that neither moveth nor twinkleth with his eyes.*
Inconnivénza, *an unmoving, or not twinkling of the eye-lids.*
Inconvulnerábile, *as* Invulnerábile.
In cópia, *in store and abundance.*
In coppia, *in couples or company.*
* Incopríre, *as* Copríre, *to cover.*
Incoralláre, Incorallíre, *to encoral.*
Incoráre, Incoraggiáre, *to hearten, to encourage, to animate.*
In corázza, *armed with a breast-plate.*
Incorazzáre, *to arm with a breast-plate.*
Incorbáre, *to enraven, as* Incurváre.
Incorbelláre, *to put into panniers.*
Incordáre, *to cord, to encord, to string an instrument, to incord, or burst, as a horse; also to grow stiff, numb, or clumzy, through cold or other disease.*
Incordáto, *encorded, corded, strung or stringed, incorded, as a horse; also clumzy.*
Incordatúra, Incordaménto, *a cording, an incording, a stringing, a clumziness, a crick in the neck.*
Incornáre, Incornutáre, *to horn.*
Incorniciáre, *to cornish, look* Cornice.
Incorniciatúra, *a cornishing.*
Incoronáre, *to crown, to encrown, to diadem to engarland, to enlaureate, by met. to reduce, or bring a thing to a perfect shape, form, or conclusion.*
Incoronatióne, Incoronaménto, *a coronation, a crowning.*
Incoronáto, *crowned.*
Incorottíbile, Incorrompévole, Incorrottíbile, *incorruptible.*
Incorottibilità, Incorruttibilità, *uncorruptedness.*
Incorottaménte, Incorottibilménte, adv. *incorruptibly.*
Incorótto, Incorrótto, *uncorrupted.*
* Incorporále, Incorpóreo, *incorporeal, bodiless.*
Incorporalità, Incorporeità, *incorporality.*
Incorporáre, *to incorporate; also to confiscate.*
Incorporatióne, *incorporation.*
Incorreggíbile, Incorreggévole, Incorriggíbile, *incorrigible.*
Incorrere, *to incur, to run into.*
Incorrétto, *uncorrected.*
Incorrettaménte, adv. *uncorrectedly.*
* Incorrévole, *not to be incurred.*
* Incorrigibilità, *uncorrectedness.*
* Incorrodévole, *not to be corroded.*
Incorrumpévole, *incorruptible.*
Incorróso, *ungnawn, uncorroded.*
Incorrottaménte, adv. *uncorruptedly.*
Incorrottibilità, *uncorruptedness.*
* Incorrótto, *uncorrupted.*
Incorruttíbile, *uncorruptible.*
Incorruttióne, *incorruption.*
Incorsióne, *as* Incursióne.
Incórso, *incurred, run into.*
Incortáre, *to shorten, to abbreviate.*
Incortegianáto, *made or become a Courtier.*
In cortesía, *in, or of courtesie, I beseech you.*
Incortináre, *to encourtain.*
Incortináta, *as* Cortináta.
In cosi fátta maniéra, *in such sort, or manner.*
In costà, In costì, adv. *further that way.*
Incostánte, *inconstant.*
Incostánza, *inconstancy.*
Incostáre, *to enrib, to rib.*
Incostruíbile, *not to be construed.*
Incostumáto, *unaccustomed.*
* Incosútile, *without seam.*
In cotal méntre, adv. *in such a while.*
* Incotognáto, *enquinced, or preserved with quinces.*
Incottáto, *coated, encoated.*
* Incótti, *in sum, summarily.*
Incottíli, *pots or pans luted, tinned, or glased within.*
Incótto, *unboiled, unrosted, unbaked; also singed, or scalded with fire, heat, or some blast.*
Incottúra, *a singing or scalding.*
Incoverchiáre, *as* Coperchiáre.
Incozzáre, *as* Accozzáre.
Incozzonáto súrbo, *as* Cozzonáto.
Incrassáre, *to become* Crásso.
Incrassatúra, *as* Crassáme.
Increábile, *not to be created.*
Increáto, *uncreated.*
Incredénte, *unbelieving.*
Incredénza, *unbelief.*
In credénza, *on credit, on trust.*
Incredíbile, *incredible.*
Incredibilità, *incredibleness.*
Incredulità, *incredulity.*
Incrédulo, *incredulous.*
Increménto, *augmentation, encrease.*
In cremesì, *crimson in grain.*
Increpáre, *to rebuke, to reprove.*
Increpatióne, *a check, a rebuking.*
Increscemi, *it grieveth me, it is tedious to me, I think the time long.*
Increscénza, *an increscence or growing into.*
Incréscere, *to grow in, to encrease and grow up, to think the time long, tedious, wearisom, irksom, to grieve inwardly and be weary in mind; also to grudge, or to repine.*
Increscévole, Incresciόso, *irskom, tedious, and wearisom to the mind, grudging, repining.*
Incresciménto, *tediousness, irksomness, or weariness of mind.*
Incresciúto, *grown up or encreased; also wearied with tediousness of time.*
Increspáre, *as* Crespáre.
Increspáre la vóce, *to quaver with ones voice in singing.*
Increspatúra, Increspaménto, *as* Créspa.
Incrестáre, *to crest, look* Crésta.
Increstatúra, Incrестаménto, *a cresting.*
Incretáre, *to bedawb with clay.*
Incristallíre, *to encristal.*
Incrocáre, *to fasten upon crocks or hooks.*
Incrocchiáre, Incrociáre, Incrocettáre, Incrocicchiáre, *to encross, to cross, to set, or lay across, to crutchet; also to saltier, or crosslet in armory.*
Incrocettáto, *as* Incrocicchiáto.
Incrocicchiaménto, *as* Incrocicchiatúra.
Incroiáre, *as* Croiáre.
Incrostáre, Incrosticáre, Incrostolíre, Incrustolíre, *to encrust, to crust, to grow to a crust or skurf; also to dawb over, to parget, or rough-cast.*
Incrostatúra, Incrostaménto, *an encrusting, a growing to a crust or a skurf; also a pargeting, a rough dawbing over.*
In crúccio, *in anger, angerly, as* In corrúccio.
Incrudéle, *uncruel, mild.*
Incrudelíre, lisco, líto, *to become cruel.*
Incrudilíto, *become cruel.*
Incrudíre, *to become raw, or cruel.*
Incruénte, *not bloody-minded.*
Incubáre, *as* Cubáre.
Incubatióne, *a lying, sitting abrood, or hatching.*
'Incubi, *the disease called the night-mare, or hag.*
Incucíre, *to sew in.*
Incucoláre, *as* Cuculáre.
Incúde, Incúdine, Incúgine, *a Smiths Anvil; also one of the bones in the ear, serving*

ving as one of the instruments of hearing.
Incugnáre, *to wedge or quoin in.*
Inculáre, *to put into ones bum; also as* Rinculáre.
Inculáta, *a recoiling back, as that of guns when they are shot off.*
Inculcáre, *to inculcate, to thrust, or press in perforce, by met. to urge or insist upon a matter with often repeating it.*
Inculcatióne, *any inculcation.*
Inculláre, Inculináre, *to encradle.*
Incultézza, *untilledness.*
Incúlto, *untilled, barren, unmanured, by met. unpolished.*
Incúmbii, *certain Spirits, which in the shape of women will subject themselves to men.*
Incuócere, *to concoct, to boil, to bake, to roast in; also to scald, to singe, to blast.*
Incuoráre, *as* Incoráre.
Incurábile, *incurable.*
Incúria, *carelesness, neglect.*
Incuriáre, *to neglect, not to care for.*
Incuriosità, *incuriosity.*
Incurióso, *incurious, careless.*
Incursióne, *an incursion, an inrode, an invasion.*
Incursóre, *a maker of incursions.*
Incurváre, *as* Curváre.
Incurvatúra, Incurvatióne, *as* Curvatúra.
Incurvo, *as* Cúrvo.
Incusáre, *as* Accusáre.
Incusatióne, *as* Accúsa.
Incussióne, *as* Concussióne.
In custódia, *in custody or keeping.*
Incustodíbile, *not to be kept.*
Incustodíto, *unkept, unguarded.*
Indábile, *not to be given.*
Indagábile, *that may be searched, sifted out, or enquired after.*
Indagáre, *to enquire after, or sift and search out with diligence.*
Indagatióne, *a diligent searching out.*
* Indagatóre, *a diligent searcher out.*
* 'Indago, *blue Inde to dye blue with.*
* Indanaiáto, *monied; also bespeckled with small spots, as it were with Nits.*
* Indanneggiévole, Indannévole, *undamageable, unhurtful.*
In dárno, adv. *in vain.*
Indebitaménte, adv. *unduly.*
Indebitáre, *to endebt.*
Indebitáto, *endebted, in debt.*
Indébito, *undue, unlawful.*
In débito, *in debt, indebted.*
Indebolíto, *enfeebled.*
Indecénte, Indecévole, *undecent.*
Indecenteménte, adv. *uncomely.*
Indecénza, Indecevolézza, *indecency, uncomliness.*
Indecisíbile, *not to be decided.*
Indecisióne, *an undetermination.*
Indécisivo, *undeciding.*
Indecíso, *undecided.*
Indeclarábile, *not to be declared.*
Indeclinábile, *indeclinable.*
Indecóro, *indecorum, indecency.*
Indefatigábile, *indefatigable.*
Indefensibile, *undefensible.*
Indefénso, Indeféso, *undefended.*
Indefessíbile, *unweariable.*
Indeffésso, *untired, unweary.*
Indeficiénte, *indeficient, never failing.*
Indeficiénza, *a never failing.*
Indefiníbile, Indefinitivo, *undefinable.*
Indefiníto, *undefined.*
Indeflésso, *constant, not bending.*
Indegéno, *of one same home and Country.*
Indegnaménte, adv. *unworthily.*
Indegnáre, *to disdain, not to daign, to take displeasure against, to have an ill opinion of, to move to anger, to vex or fret inwardly, as when we see unworthy persons to prosper.*
Indegnatióne, Indegnaménto, *indignation, anger or vexation of mind.*
Indegnità, *indignity, unworthiness.*
Indégno, *unworthy, undeserving.*
Indelébile, *not to be razed out.*
Indelebilità, *a not rasing out.*
Indelettévole, *undelectable.*
Indelibáto, *whole and undiminished.*
Indéllo, *in, or within the.*
Indemoniáto, *possessed with some devil or evil spirit.*
Indemostrévole, *indemonstrable.*
Indenaiáre, *to enmoney, to enrich or grow wealthy.*
Indenegábile, *undeniable.*
Indénne, *free from harm, indamnified.*
Indennità, *indemnity, freedom from harm, impunity.*
Indentáre, *to indent.*
Indentatúra, *any indenting; also as* Dentatúra.
Indentrársi, *to inward himself.*
In déntro, adv. *inward, within.*
Independénte, *independent, absolute of himself.*
Independénza, *independency.*
Indeplorábile, Indeplorándo, *indeplorable.*
Indeploráto, *unbewailed.*
Indeponévole, Indeponíbile, *not to be deposed or laid down.*
Indepraváto, *undepraved.*
Indeprecábile, *not to be entreated.*
Inderíso, *underided.*
Inderítto, *indirect, undressed.*
Indesérto, *not desert, frequented,*
Indesiáre, *to endesire, to possess with a desire.*
Indesiderábile, *not to be desired.*
Indesinénte, *ever continuing.*
Indesinénza, *a never ceasing.*
Indestrézza, Indesterità, *indexterity, unaptness.*
Indéstro, *unapt, unnimble.*
Indetáto, *united and secretly agreed upon any thing.*
Indeterminábile, *undeterminable.*
Indeterminataménte, adv. *undeterminately.*
Indeterminato, *undetermined.*
Indettáre, *to indict, to endite.*
Indettársi, *secretly to agree.*
Indettatúra, Indettaménto, *an inditement, an indicting.*
Indétto, *endited; also commanded by proclamation.*
Indeturpábile, *not to be polluted.*
Indevenáre, *to reel or wind yarn.*
Indevenatóio, *a reeling stick, a rice.*
Indevisíbile, *indivisable.*
Indevorábile, *undevourable.*
Indevotióne, *irreligion.*
Indevóto, *undevout, ungodly.*
'Indi, adv. *thence, from thence; also a kind of plums.*
Indiamantáre, *to set or garnish with diamonds.*
'Indi a póco, *shortly thence.*
Indiáre, *to become a God.*
Indiáto, *become divine, or Godlike.*
Indiavaláto, *endivelled, become a devil.*
Indíca, *an Indian precious stone of a red colour, which being rubbed sweateth purple drops, some use it for the load-stone.*
Indicáre, *to indicate, to shew, to declare; also to endite or accuse.*
Indicatióne, Indicatúra, *an indication, a shewing or declaring; also a mark or foresign, whereby a Physician or Chyrurgeon guesseth at the remedy for his patient.*
Indicatívo, *indicative, that whereby any thing is shewed or declared.*
Indicativo díto, *a fore-finger.*
Indicatóre, *a shewer.*
'Indice, *an Index or declaring mark, the Table or direction of a book, the Title or inscription of a book, the Gnomon of a dyal, the hand of a clock, any guide or direction; also the trump-card that is turned up, the mistriss or jack at bowls; also an inventory of a mans goods, or of many particular parcels; also the fore-finger of a mans hand.*
Indícere, *to intimate, to shew, to manifest to endict, to denounce, to noise abroad, to accuse, to detect.*
Indicévole, Indicíbile, *unspeakably.*
Indichinévole, *undeclinable.*
Indicibilménte, *unspeakably.*
Indicisíbile, *not to be decided.*
'Indico, 'Indigo, *blue Inde to dye blue with; also a kind of musical instrument with strings, as* Indice.
In diébus illis, *In those days, in the days of yoare.*
Indietáre, *to endiet.*
Indietreggiáre, *to recoil back.*
Indiétro, adv. *behind, backward.*
Indiétro' ánni, adv. *in former years.*
Indifensíbile, *undefensable.*
In diféla, *in defence, see* Defendéndo.
Indiféso, *undefended, undefenced.*
Indifferénte, *indifferent.*
Indifferenteménte, adv. *indifferently.*
Indifferénza, *indifference.*
Indiffiníbile, *not to be defined.*
Indigéno, *as* Indegéno.
Indigénte, *indigent, in want, needy.*
Indigénza, *neediness, want, penury, lack.*
Indigére, *to have need, to want.*
Indigeríbile, Indigestíbile, *not to be digested.*
Indigestióne, Indigestibilità, *indigestion.*
Indigésto, *indigested, unconcocted, by met. confused, unpolished.*
Indigétto, *undejected.*
Indignáre, *as* Indegnáre.
Indignatióne, *indignation.*
Indignità, *indignity.*
Indígno, *unworthy, as* Indégno.
In di grósso, adv. *by great, in gross.*
Indileguáto, *unthawed.*
In diléguo, *vanished out of sight.*
Indiligénte, *negligent.*
Indiligénza, *negligence.*
In diligénza, *with diligence.*
Indiluviáre, *as* Diluviáre.
Indimestichévole, *untameable.*
Indimesticáto, *untamed, wild.*
Indiminuévole, *undiminishable.*
Indimostrévole, *undemonstrable.*
Indiótto, *a Ginny-cock.*
Indíre, *as* Indícere.
Indirettaménte, adv. *indirectly.*
Indirettióne, *indirection.*
Indirettitúdine, *indirectness.*
Indirétto, Indirítto, *indirect, not right, traverse, sinister; also directed, addressed.*
Indirigíbile, *indirectible.*
Indirizzaménto, Indirízzo, Indrízzo, *any address, or addressment.*
Indirizzáre, Indrizzáre, *to address, to direct.*
Indirizzatóre, Indrizzatóre, *an addresser, a director.*
Indirizzévole, Indrizzévole, *addressable.*
Indiscendévole, *not to be descended.*
Indiscernévole, *undiscernable.*
Indisciplinábile, *undisciplinable.*
Indisciplinabilità, *gross rudeness.*
Indisciplináto, *undisciplined, untaught.*
Indiscorsívo, *not discoursive.*
Indiscretaménte, *indiscreetly.*
Indiscretióne, Indiscretézza, *indiscretion, inconsideration.*
Indiscréto, *indiscreet, inconsiderate.*
Indiscussíbile, Indiscutévole, *indiscussable.*
Indiscússo, *undiscussed.*
In disdétta, *in disgrace, or ill luck at any game, as of cards or dice.*
Indisérto, *uneloquent, rude in speech.*
Indisfigurábile, *not to be disfigured.*
Indísia, *as* Indívia.
Indisiáre, *as* Indesiáre.
In dispárte, adv. *a part, at one side, remote*
Indispensábile, *not to be dispensed.*
Indisperábile, *not to be despaired.*
Indispersíbile, *not to be dispersed.*
Indispositióne, Indispostézza, *indisposition, distemperature in body or mind.*
Indispósto, Indispóso, *indisposed, weak, or crazed.*
Indisprezzábile, *not to be despised.*
Indisputábile, *undisputable.*
In disquárto, adv. *out of the high way or road.*
Indisficcábile, *not to be dryed up.*

Indiſsímile, *moſt unlike.*
Indiſſimulábile, *not to be diſſembled.*
Indiſſipábile, *indiſſipable.*
Indiſſociábile, *diſſociable.*
Indiſſolúbile, *indiſſoluble.*
Indiſſolubilità, *inſeparableneſs.*
Indiſſolúto, *not diſſolved, ſtill knit.*
Indiſtillévole, *not to be diſtilled.*
Indiſtinguíbile, *undiſtinguiſhable.*
Indiſtintaménte, adv. *indiſtinctly.*
Indiſtintióne, Indiſtinzióne, *indiſtinction.*
Indiſtínto, *undiſtinct.*
Indiſtruggévole, *ſtrong, or not to be deſtroyed.*
Indiſtrútto, *undeſtroyed.*
Indiſusánza, *a uſing or ſticking to any thing.*
Indiſusáto, *diſuſed, unuſed, left off.*
Inditiáre, *to give a mark, a note, or ſignificat ion.*
Indítio, *a ſign, a ſhew, a mark, a manifeſt argument of a thing, evidence of witneſſes.*
Inditióſo, *full of manifeſt ſigns.*
Indittáre, *to endite, to indict, to impoſe, to denounce unto, or command by authority.*
Indittatúra, *an indiction, an inditement, a denouncement.*
Indittióne, Inditióne, *a proclamation, a tax on the people; alſo among the Romans of old, fifteen years ſpace, containing three Luſtrum's; alſo an indictment, or enditement.*
Indítto, *indicted, endited, denounced, commanded by authority.*
Indittóre, *an enditer, a denouncer.*
Indivertíbile, *not to be diverted.*
Indívia, *the herb Endive.*
Individíbile, *indiviſible.*
Individuále, *individual.*
Individuità, Individualità, Individuatióne, *individuity, unſeparableneſs.*
Individúo, *an individuum, any particular comprehended under the Species, inſeparable, a body inſeparable, as a moat.*
Indivinâglia, *any ſimple or fooliſh gueſſing, as that of Gipſies by palmeſtry to trapan people that are unacquainted with their impoſtures.*
Indivináre, *as* Indovináre.
Indivinatióne, *as* Indovinatióne.
Indivinatóre, *as* Indovinatóre.
Indivinéllo, *as* Indovinéllo.
Indivinévole, *as* Indovinévole.
Indiviſaménte, adv. *undividedly.*
Indivisáto, *undivided; alſo undiſplay'd, as in armory or heraldry.*
Indivisíbile, *indiviſible.*
Indiviſibilità, *inſeparableneſs.*
Indiviſióne, *indiviſibleneſs*
Indivíſo, *undivided.*
Indivorábile, *undevourable.*
Indiurnità, *the ſmall continuance of any thing.*
Indiúrno, *not daily, unlaſting.*
Indócile, *indocile, unapt to learn.*
Indocilità, *hardneſs to learn.*
Indivulghévole, *not to be divulged.*
Indóglia, *a haggaſs-pudding.*
Indogliáre, Indoglíre, Indolére, *as* Indolenzíre.
Indoglíto, *as* Indolenzíto.
Indolcáre, Indolciáre, Indolcíre, *to enſweeten.*
Indólce, *ſowre.*
Indolciménto, *an enſweetning.*
'Indole, *a natural towardneſs, or inclination unto good or evil.*
Indolénza, *indolency, ſenceleſſneſs of any pain or ſmart.*
Indolére Indolenzíre, Indogliáre, Indoglíre, *to make or become full of pain or grief, but properly for a mans arms, hands, or feet to be nummed or aſleep through uneaſie ſitting or lying, the courſe of the blood being ſtopped.*
Indolenzíto, Indoglíto, *benummed, ſtiff, aſleep, or pricking, through uneaſie lying or ſitting and ſtopping the natural courſe of the vital blood.*
Indomábile, *untameable.*
Indomáre, *to make wild.*
Indomeſtichévole, *untameable.*
Indomévole, idem.
Indomità, Indomabilità, *untamedneſs.*
Indómito, *untamed, ſavage, wild.*
Indonnáre, Indonníre, *to be effeminate, or to become a woman, or to make one a woman; alſo to make or become Lord or poſſeſſour of any thing,*
In dóno, *in gift, in free gift, or for nothing.*
Indopáre, Indoppáre, *to after, to ſecond, to lag behind.*
Indoppiáre, *to endouble.*
Indoppiatúra, *any endoubling.*
Indorábile, *that may be gilded.*
Indoráre, *to engild.*
Indoráta, *gilded; alſo ſtone-fern, well-fern, Finger-fern, Miltwaſt, or Ceterach.*
Indoratúra, Indoraménto, *a gilding.*
Indormentáre, Idormíre, *to fall, to bring, to lull aſleep; uſed alſo to bid a fig for one and to care no more for him than for a dream.*
Indoſsáre, *as* Addoſsáre; *alſo to endorſe.*
In dóſſo, *as* Addóſſo.
Indotánza, *an endowment.*
Indotáre, *to endow; alſo to give a Dowry, to make one a Jointure.*
Indotáto, *endowed.*
Indótta, Indottióne, *as* Induttióne.
Indottívo, *inducive, perſwaſive.*
Indótto, Indútto, *induced.*
Indótto, adject. *unlearned, ignorant.*
Indottoráre, *as* Dottoráre.
Indottrinábile, *indoctrinable.*
Indottrináre, *to endoctrine.*
Indottrináto, *inſtructed in any doctrine; alſo unlearned.*
Indovanadóre, *a ſilk-winder.*
Indovanadúra, *a ſilk-winding.*
Indovanáre, *to wind ſilk or yarn.*
Indováre, *to enter or go whether.*
Indováto, *entred whether.*
Indovináglia, *any fooliſh gueſſing.*
Indovináre, *to divine, to gueſs, to ſoothſay, to foretell.*
Indovinatióne, Indovinaménto, Indovinánza, Indovinático, *a divination, a gueſſing.*
Indovinatória árte, *the art of divining or ſoothſaying.*
Indovinelláre, *to ſpeak riddles.*
Indovinatívo, *gueſſable.*
Indovinéllo, *a riddle, an obſcure Motto; alſo a true gueſſer, a Tom-tell-truth.*
Indovinévole, *that may be gueſſed.*
Indovíno, Indovinatóre, *a deviner, a ſoothſayer.*
Indozzaménto, *a fainting, a drooping, or falling away, namely of cattle, when through ſome inward indiſpoſition it neither thrives nor proſpers.*
Indozzáre, *to faint, to droop, or fall away through ſome inward ſecret cauſe.*
In dozzéna, *in dozen, in twelves, by* met. *boarding in commons, or at ſome Ordinary among other, as ſcholars do; alſo ſtanding at livery in company among others; alſo to put ones ſelf in rank or competition with any body.*
Indozzenáre, *as* Dozzenáre.
Indracáto, Indragáto, Indragonáto, *endragoned, become a dragon.*
Indrappáre, *to put into cloth.*
Indrappelláre, *as* Drappelláre.
Indrappelláto, In drapéllo, *ranged under one enſign or ſtandard.*
Indrizzáre, *as* Indirizzáre.
Indrizzatóre, *as* Indirizzatóre.
Indrizzévole, *addreſſable.*
Indrízzo, Indrizzaménto, *any addreſs.*
* Induáre, *to make or become two.*
Indubaménto, *as* Indubáto.
Indubbiáre, *to make or put in doubt.*
* Indubbiévole, Indubbióſo, Indubitábile, *not to be doubted, undoubtful, doubtleſs.*
In dúbbio, *in doubt, doubtful.*
* Indubitánza, Indubitatióne, *undoubtedneſs.*
Indubitataménte, *undoubtedly.*
Indubitáto, *undoubted.*
Inducáre, *to make one a Duke.*
Indúcere, Indugáre, Indúrre, *to induce, to bring or lead, to move or perſwade unto.*
* Inducévole, Inducíbile, *to be induced or drawn in.*
Induciménto, Indugaménto, *any inducement, an induction.*
Inducitóre, *an inducer, a perſwader.*
Indugiménto, Indugiánza, Indúgio, Indúgia, *a delay, a ſtay, a demur, a waiting, a ſlowneſs, or a lingring of time.*
Indugiáre, *to ſtay, to tarry, to wait, to delay, to abide, to ſlow, to linger, or put off time.*
Indulgénte, *indulgent, bearing with a fault, tender-hearted, mild, tractable, over-gentle.*
Indulgentióſo, *full of indulgence.*
Indulgénza, *an indulgence, a mild forbearance, a diſpenſation, a tender-heartedneſs, a permiſſion or pardon from the Pope, it is defined to be a treaſure of the ſuperabundant merits of our Lord and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt, which is applyed and conferred unto the faithful by ſuch as have ſupream authority in ſpirituals.*
Indulgentiáto, *that hath indulgence, or permiſſion to do any thing.*
Indúlgere, dúlgo, dúlſi, dúlto, *to diſpence withal, to permit with favour, to give indulgence.*
Indúlto, *favourably permitted or diſpenſed with, pardoned with mildneſs.*
Indúlto, *a Popes Bull or pardon, that with indulgence pardoneth and diſpenſeth with ſins.*
* Induplicábile, *induplicable.*
* Indurábile, Indurévole, *endurable; alſo that may be hardned.*
* Induraménto, Induratióne, *any hardning or obduration; alſo an enduring.*
Induráre, *to endure, to laſt, or to continue; alſo to obdurate, to harden, to make or become hard, to ſtiffen, by* met. *to ſuffer, to endure, to tolerate, to abide.*
Induratívo, *of an hardning or laſting quality.*
Induríre, ríſco, ríto, *to harden.*
Induríto, *hardned, obdurated.*
Indúrre, *look* Indúcere.
Indúſtri Fiorentíni, Aſtúti, Genouéſi, Supérbi Luchéſi, *induſtrious Florentines, crafty Genoeſes, proud Lucheſes.*
Indúſtria, *induſtry, endeavour, active diligence, ready carefulneſs.*
Induſtriáre, *to uſe induſtry.*
Indúſtre, Induſtrióſo, *induſtrious.*
Induttívo, *inductive, inducing.*
Induttióne, *induction, inducement.*
Indútto, *induced, inducted.*
Induttóre, *an inducer.*
Inebbriábile, *that may be made drunk.*
Inebbriáre, *to make or become drunk.*
Inebbriézza, Inebbriánza, *drunkenneſs, ebriety.*
In eccellénza, *excellently.*
* Ineccitábile, *not to be excited.*
* Inecliſsáre, *to eclipſe, to darken.*
* Inecliſsévole, *that may be eclips'd.*
Inédia, *want of meat and drink.*
* Inediáre, *to ſtarve or famiſh.*
Inedióſo, *hungry, wanting relief.*
Ineffábile, *ineffable, unſpeakable.*
Ineffabilità, *unſpeakableneſs.*
* Ineffettíbile, *not to be effected.*
In effétto, *in effect, in deed.*
Ineffettuále, Ineffettuóſo, *ineffectual.*
* Inefficáce, *of no force or effect.*
Inefficácia, *uneffectualneſs.*
Ineffigiáto, *unſhaped.*
Inegábile, *undenyable.*
Ineguále, Inequále, *unequal.*
Inegualità, Inequalità, *inequality.*
Inelegánte, *unelegant, graceleſs.*
Inelegánza, *unhandſomneſs.*

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Ineloquénte, *uneloquent.*
Ineloquénza, *uneloquence.*
Inemendévole, *unamendable.*
Inenarrábile, *not to be declared.*
In éntro, adv. *within, inwardly.*
Inequabilità, *inequality.*
Inequiparábile, *uncomparable.*
Inequità, *unequity, partiality.*
Inericuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
Inerigíbile, *not to be erected.*
Inérme, *unarmed, weaponleſs.*
Inerpicáre, *as* Arpicáre.
Inerránte, *not wandring.*
Inértia, *want of knowledge, ignorance of arts.*
Inertícula, *a kind of grape ſo without ſtrength, that the liquor thereof cannot make one drunk.*
Inérto, *artleſs, ignorant, baſe-minded, dull, ignorant.*
Inerváre, Inervoráre, *to unſinew, to benum ones limbs.*
Ineruditióne, *unlearnedneſs, ignorance of arts.*
Inerudíto, *uninſtructed, unlearned.*
Ineſacrábile, *impious, unhallowed, ungodly, unſainted, deviliſh.*
Ineſaudévole, Ineſaudíbile, *not to be hearkned unto.*
Ineſauſtíbile, Inesáuſto, *inexhauſtible, not to be drawn dry.*
Ineſcáre, *as* Adeſcáre.
Ineſcaménto, *as* Adeſcaménto.
Ineſcatóre, *as* Adeſcatóre.
Ineſcogitábile, *that is not to be thought.*
Ineſcogitánza, Ineſcogitatióne, *thoughtleſsneſs.*
Ineſcrutábile, *paſt finding out.*
Ineſcusábile, *inexcuſable.*
Ineſeguíto, *unexecuted.*
Ineſercitáto, *unexerciſed.*
Ineſercitévole, *not to be exerciſed.*
Ineſortábile, *unexhortable.*
* Ineſperáto, *unhoped.*
* Ineſperévole, *not to be hoped.*
Ineſperiénza, *unexperience.*
Ineſpérto, *unexpert, raw.*
Ineſpettévole, *unexpectable.*
Ineſpiábile, Ineſpiévole, *inexpiable.*
Ineſplébile, *unſatisfiable.*
Ineſplicábile, *inexplicable.*
* Ineſplorábile, *not to be ſearched out.*
Ineſploráto, *unſearched out.*
Ineſponíbile, *unexpoundable.*
Ineſpreſsévole, Ineſpreſsíbile, *unexpreſſible.*
Ineſpugnábile, *inexpugnable, not to be taken as Forts and fortified Towns are.*
* Ineſſaminévole, *unexaminable.*
* Inéſſere, *to be in.*
* Ineſſicábile, *that cannot be dried up.*
* Ineſſigíbile, *inexigible.*
Ineſſiſténte, *inexiſtent.*
Ineſſiſténza, *inexiſtence.*
Ineſſorábile, *inexorable.*
Ineſſorabilità, *inexorableneſs.*
Ineſtáre, *as* Inneſtáre.
Ineſtatóre, *as* Inneſtatóre.
Ineſtatúra, *as* Inneſtagióne.
Ineſténſo, *unextended.*
* Ineſterminábile, *not to be rooted out.*
* Ineſtimábile, Ineſtimévole, *ineſtimable.*
Ineſtinguíbile, *unquenchable.*
Ineſtínto, *unextinguiſhed.*
Ineſterpévole, *not to be rooted out.*
Ineſtricábile, *inextricable.*
Ineſtricáre, *to intricate.*
In etérno, *eternally.*
Inetríre, tríſco, tríto, *to play the wayward or froward fool.*
Inettaménte, adv. *outwardly, peeviſhly, fondly.*
Inettitúdine, Inéttia, Inettiménto, *untowardneſs, unaptneſs.*
Inétto, *unapt, untoward.*
In evénto chè, *if ſo it happen.*
* Inevaporábile, *inevaporable.*
Inevitábile, *unavoidable.*
Inevitabilità, *unavoidableneſs.*
Infabricábile, *unbuildable.*
Infabricáto, *unbuilt.*
Infacchinárſi, *as* Affacchinárſi.
In fáccia, *before ones face; alſo front or over againſt.*
Infacciáre, *as* Rinfacciáre.
Infacendáre, *as* Affaccendáre.
Infacéto, *unpleaſant, not merry.*
Infacóndia, *rudeneſs in ſpeech.*
Infacóndo, Infacondióſo, *uneloquent, rude in ſpeech.*
Infagottáre, *to fagot, or bundle up.*
Infaldáre, Infaldelláre, *to enfold.*
Infaldatúra, Infaldaménte, *an enfolding, an enwrapping.*
Infallíbile, *infallible.*
Infallibilità, *infallibility.*
Infallibilménte, adv. *infallibly.*
In fállo, adv. *amiſs, miſtakingly, againſt ones will.*
Infalſificábile, *unfalſifiable.*
In fálſo, *out of order or ſquare.*
In fálta, *in fault, at a fault.*
Infamábile, *undefamable.*
Infamáre, *to defame.*
Infamatóre, *a defamer.*
Infamatório, *defamatory.*
Infáme, Infamóſo, *infamous.*
Infámia, Infáma, Infamagióne, Infamatióne, Infamoſità, *infamy, reproach defamation, ſhame, diſhonour, detection, imputation.*
Infamiliárſi, Infamigliárſi, *to grow familiar, or to ſet up houſe-keeping.*
Infanciullíre, *as* Ribambíre.
Infándo, *uſed for* Nefándo.
Infangáre, Infanghigliáre, *to bemire, to bemud, or bedirt.*
Infangóſo, *unmuddy, not miry.*
Infánta, *a woman-infant, a title given to Kings Daughters, namely in* Spain.
Infantáre, *as* Partoríre.
Infantaſticáto, *become fantaſtical.*
Infánte, *an infant, a man-child, uſed in* Spain *for a Kings Son.*
Infantéria, *the foot or Infantery of an Army.*
Infanteſcárſi, *to become a maid ſervant, to love a kitchin-drudge.*
Infántia, Infantilità, *infancy.*
Infantíle, *infantine, childiſh.*
Infarciménto, *a ſtuffing, a filling; alſo a making ſound or whole again.*
Infarcíre, *to fill, to ſtuff, by* met. *to ſalve up a matter, to patch up a buſineſs, to ſatisfie and make amends for a fault.*
Infardaménto, Infardatúra, *any dedawbing or beſlurring.*
Infardáre, *as* Fardáre; *alſo to bedawb, or beſlurry.*
Infardelláre, *as* Fardelláre.
Infaretráre, *to enquiver, to put into a quiver.*
Infarináre, *to bemeal, to beſlower, to powder ones hair as the mode is now a days with Cyprys or Orris-powder.*
Infarína paſtinachè, *by* met. *a ſilly patch, a ſottiſh gull.*
Infaſciáre, *as* Faſciáre.
Infaſciaménto, *any enſwathing.*
In fáſcie, *in ſwadling clouts; alſo Feſſie in armory.*
Infaſcináre, *as* Faſcináre; *alſo to bind up into bavins.*
Infaſtidiáre, Infaſtidíre, *as* Faſtidíre.
In faſtídio, *troubleſom, irkſom.*
Infaſtidíto, *troubled, moleſted.*
* Infaſtosíre, *to become proud.*
Infaticábile, Infatichévole, Infatigábile, Infaticóſo, *indefatigable, unweariably.*
Infaticabilità, *unwearineſs.*
Infaticabilménte, *unweariably.*
In fátti, *in deed, in effect, really, in good earneſt.*
In fátto e'n fine, *when all is done and ſaid, when all comes to all.*
Infatuáre, *to enfatuate, to gull.*
Infaváre, *to become bean, look* Fáva.
In favóre, *in favour or grace with one.*
Infavorévole, *unfavourable.*
Infáuſto, *ominous, diſmal.*
Infebbríre, *to become aguiſh.*
In fè buóna, adv. *in good faith.*
Infecondáre, *to become fruitful; alſo to become fruitleſs or barren.*
Infecondità, *unfruitfulneſs.*
Infecóndo, *unfruitful, barren.*
In féde, *in faith or witneſs.*
Infedéle, *unfaithful, faithleſs, infidel, falſe, not to be truſted.*
Infedelità, Infedeltà, *infidelity, diſloyalty, unfaithfulneſs.*
In féde mía. adv. *on my faith.*
Infederáre, *to put on a pillow-bear.*
In fè di Dío, adv. *by the faith of God.*
Infelíce, *unhappy, unlucky.*
Infeliceménte, adv. *unhappily.*
Infelicità, *unhappineſs, infelicity.*
Infelloníre, níſco, níto, *to become fellon or thief, or to ſteal.*
Infelloníto, *become a cruel fellon.*
Infelpíre, *to ſhag, to enpluſh.*
Infeltráre, *as* Feltráre.
Infeminíre níſco, níto, *to effeminate.*
Infeminíto, *effeminated.*
Infendíbile, *not to be cleft or riven.*
Inferénte, *inferring, implying.*
Inferénza, *an inference, an implying.*
Inferígno páne, *houſhold-bread.*
Inferióre, *inferior, lower.*
Inferiorità, *inferiority.*
Inferíre, ríſco, ríto, *to infer, to imply.*
Inferíto, *inferred, implyed.*
Infermaménte, *weakly, ſickly.*
Infermáre, *to ſicken, to fall ſick; alſo to lock or ſhut in faſt.*
Infermería, Infermaría, *a Peſt-houſe, a place for ſick folks in any College, Convent, or noble mans Palace; alſo ſickneſs or murrien.*
Infermiére, *a keeper or an Attender of ſick folks.*
Infermíccio, *ſickiſh, ſickly, crazed, as* Matúro.
Infermità, *infirmity, ſickneſs.*
Inférmo, *ſick, diſeaſed, crazed.*
Infernále, Infernóſo, *helliſh, infernal.*
Infernáre, *to put or go into Hell.*
Infernitichíre, chíſco, chíto, *as* Ferneticáre.
Inférno, *hell.*
Inferocíre, chíſco, chíto, *to become fierce or cruel.*
Inferocíto, *become fierce or cruel.*
Inferráre, Inferriáre, *to iron, to lock in irons or fetters.*
Inferratúra, *a putting into irons; alſo ſhooing of a horſe.*
Inferríto, Inferriáto, *become iron; alſo put into iron.*
Infertà, *as* Infermità, *infection.*
Infértile, *unfertile, barren.*
Infertilíre, líſco, líto, *to grow fertil.*
Infertilità, *barrenneſs.*
Infervoráre, Infervoríre, *to grow fervent or earneſt.*
Infervoratióne, *a growing fervent.*
Infervoráto, Infervoríto, *grown fervent.*
In féſta, *in feaſt and jollity, blithly; jocondly.*
Infeſtagióne, Infeſtaménto, Infeſtánza, Infeſtatióne, *annoyance, moleſtation.*
Infeſtánte, *infeſting, moleſting.*
Infeſtáre, *to infeſt, to annoy.*
Infeſtatóre, *a moleſter, a vexer.*
Infeſtévole, *that may be infeſted.*
Infeſtívo, *nothing feſtival.*
Inféſto, adject. *odious, noyſom.*
Inféſto, part. *infeſted, annoyed.*
Infeſtucáre, *as* Feſtucáre.
* Infeſtúto, *the foundring of a horſe.*
Infettáre, *to infect, to taint; alſo to cut into ſlices or mammocks.*
Infettatióne, Infettaménto, Infettagióne, Infettióne, *infection, contagion.*
Infettívo, Infettóſo, *infective, contagious.*
Infétto, Infettáto, *infected, tainted,; alſo cut into mammocks.*
Infeudáre, *as* Feudatáre.
Infeudatióne, *as* Feudalità.
In féudo, *in feud, in fee-farm.*
Infiaccábile, *not to be wearied.*
Infiaccáre, Infiacchíre, *as* Fiaccáre.

Infiaccoláto, *look* Fiaccoláre.
Infiagióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Infiammábile, Infiammévole, *inflamable.*
Infiammagióne, Infiammaménto, Infiammatióne, *any inflammation.*
Infiammáre, *to inflame.*
Infiappíre, písco, píto, *as* Fiappáre.
Infiáre, *as* Enfiáre, *to swell.*
Infiascáre, *to put up into bottles, or flasques.*
Infiatúra, Infiatióne, *as* Enfiagione.
Infibbiáre, *as* Fibbiáre.
Infibbiatúra, *as* Fibbiatúra.
Infibráre le véne, *look* Fibra.
Inficáto, *enfigged, look* Fíca.
Inficcábile, *not to be thrust in.*
Inficcáre, *to thrust or drive in.*
Inficióso, *unofficious, negligent.*
Infidáto, *not trusted, distrusted.*
Infidéle, Infidélta, *as* Infedéle.
Infído, *faithless, disloyal.*
Infievolíre, lísco, líto, *to enfeeble or weaken.*
Infielíre, lísco, líto, *to engall.*
Infieríto, *become fierce or savage.*
Infíggere, *to fix into, to drive into, or to wedge in.*
Infigliuoláre, *to enchild, to play foolish tricks, also to get with child.*
Infígnere, *as* Infíngere.
In figúra, *figured; also set as a song in tablature; also alive and in good health.*
Infigurábile, *infigurable.*
Infiguráre, *to enfigure, to shapen.*
In fila, *in files, in ranks, on a row, one after another without intermission.*
Infilacciáta di paróle, *a long or tedious huddle of words.*
Infiláre, Infilacciáre, *to spin to thread or yarn; also to range into files.*
Infilátile, *not to be spun.*
Infilzáre, Infilciáre, *to thread or ensile as they do pearls or beads, or needles.*
Infilzáta, Infilzatúra, Infilzaménto, *a threadding.*
Infilzatríce, *a threader of pearls, beads, or needles, by* met. *a cunning trull.*
Infimatióne, Infimità, *infirmity, lowest baseness.*
'Infimo, *basest, lowest, vilest.*
Infin' Infíno, adv. *until; also even so far forth.*
Infin' ad hóggi, *until this day.*
* Infin' ad hóra, *until now.*
* Infin' al cuóre, *even to the heart, to the very heart.*
* Infin' all hóra, *until then.*
* Infin' a quándo? *until when?*
* Infin' a quì, *hitherunto.*
* Infin' a tánto, *until such time.*
* Infin' chè, *until that.*
* Infin' di quà, *even from hence.*
* Infin' quà, *hitherunto.*
In fine, *in fine, in conclusion, at the last.*
Infingardággine, Infingardía, Infingardíggine, *litherness, laziness, sluggishness.*
Infingardíre, *to grow or become lither, lazy, sluggish or wretchless.*
Infingárdo, *lazy, idle, sluggish.*
* Infingénte, *feigning, dissembling.*
Infíngere, *to feign, to dissemble.*
Infingévole, *that may be feigned or dissembled.*
Infingiménto, Infingitúdine, *feigned dissimulation.*
Infingitóre, *a feigner, a dissembler.*
Infiníbile, *unfinishable.*
Infiníre, nísco, níto, *to make infinite; also to refine.*
Infinità, Infinitézza, Ifinitúdine, *infinite, infiniteness; also continuance of generation.*
Infinitaménte, adv. *infinitely.*
Infinitiplicáre, *to multiply in infinity.*
Infinitívo, *infinitive, that defineth neither time, number, gender, case or person.*
Infiníto, *infinite, numberless.*
Infíno, Insíno, *look* Infin'.
Infinocchiáre, *to enfennel, by* met. *to flatter, or sooth one with dawbing promises, as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Infinocchiáta, *as* Faggioláta.
Infin quà, *hitherunto.*
Infin quésto dì, *until this day.*
Infínta, *a feigning, a fiction.*
Infintaménte, Infintivaménte, *feignedly.*
Infin' tánto, *until such time.*
Infintézza, Infintióne, *feignedness, dissimulation.*
Infínto, *feigned, forged.*
Infintóre, *a feigner, a forger.*
In fio, *in fee-farm, as a fee.*
Infioráre, Infioríre, *as* Fioríre.
In fióre, *in flower, in prime.*
Infirmáre, *as* Infermáre.
Infirmità, *as* Infermità.
Infírmo, *as* Inférmo.
Infísso, Infítto, *fixed into.*
Infistoláre, Infistolíre, *to fistulate.*
Infistolatióne, Infistulatióne, *a fistulation.*
Infistolíto, *fistulated.*
Infittábile, *not to be let or rented.*
Infiumáre, *to enflood, to enriver.*
Inflaccidíre, dísco, díto, *to grow* Flácido.
Inflammagióne, *an inflammation.*
Inflatióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Inflessíbile, Inflessévole, *inflexible, unyielding, untractable.*
Inflessibilità, Inflessióne, *inflexibility, unyieldingness.*
Infléssо, *stiff, firm, unbent.*
Inflíggere, *to inflict, to smite upon.*
Inflittióne, *any infliction.*
Inflítto, *inflicted.*
Influénte, *influent, giving influence.*
Influénza, *influence.*
Influíre, Influère, *to give influence, to flow or run into as water doth.*
Inflússo, Influssióne, *any influence, or influx.*
Infocaménto, Infocatióne, *a firing or setting on fire.*
Infocáre, *to fire, or make red hot.*
Infocáto, *set a burning, nealed red hot.*
Infoderáre, *to sheath up or put into a scabbard; also to line.*
In fóggia, *after the fashion.*
Infoggiáre, *to enfashion, to enure.*
Infogliáre, *to grow to leaves.*
Infogliatúra, *as* Fogliággi.
Infoiáre, *as* Foiáre.
Infolláre, Infollíre, *to full, to thicken, to press, to throng; also to grow fond or foolish.*
Infolpáre, *to become foolishly fond.*
Infondáre, *to sink or reach to the bottom; also to founder a horse.*
Infóndere, *to infuse or pour into.*
Infónderſi, *the melting of the grease in a hawk.*
Infondíbulo, Infonditóio; *a funnel.*
Infondiménto, *any infusing.*
Infondíto cavállo, *a foundred horse.*
Infonditóre, *as* Fonditóre.
In fóndo, *in the bottom.*
Infondráre, *to founder.*
Inforcáre, *to enfork.*
Inforcáta, Inforcatúra, *an enforking; also a mans cleft.*
Inforgicáre, *to frame the Idea of any thing in ones mind.*
In fórma, *in form, formally.*
Informábile, Informévole, *informable.*
Infórma cámmera, *an informer, a petty-fogging promoter.*
Informaggiáre, *to cheese, to dress with cheese.*
Informánte, *informing.*
Informáre, *to give form or shape to any thing; also to inform, to instruct, to give knowledge or information; also to set a shooe or boot upon the last; also to put a cheese into a press or cheese-fat, look* Forma.
Informatióne, Informagióne, *information, or notice given.*
Informatívo, *that informeth.*
Informatóre, *an informer.*
Infórme, *formless.*
Informentáre, *as* Formentáre.
Informidábile, *undreadful.*
Informità, *deformity.*
Infornáre, *to put into an oven.*
Infornáta, *a batch or oven-full.*
Infornatóre, Infornáro, *a baker.*
Infornelláre, *among Gally-slaves it is used for to set their oars upright on end.*
Inforníto, *unfurnished.*
Infórra, *a furring of a garment.*
Inforráre, *to fur, to enfurr.*
Inforsáre, *to put in doubt.*
In fórse, *in doubt, doubtfully, in a quandary.*
Infortificábile, *unfortifiable.*
Infortíre, tísco, títo, *to enstrengthen or grow strong; also wine or beer to turn and grow sower like Vinegar through thunder or other chance.*
Infortunataménte, *unfortunately.*
Infortunáto, *unfortunate.*
Infortúnio, Infortúna, Infortunále, Infortunità, Infortúno, *a misfortune, a disaster, a mischance, an ill luck, a bad hap.*
Inforzábile, *enforceable.*
Inforzáre, *to enforce, to strengthen.*
Inforzáto víno, Infortíto víno, *sowre Wine, vinegar.*
Infoscáre, *as* Offuscáre.
Infoscatióne, Infoscaménto, *as* Offuscatióne.
Infossáre, *to enditch, to entrench.*
'Infra, adv. *in and between, among, amidst; also under, namely in composition of Verbs.*
Infracassáre, *as* Fracassáre.
Infracidáre, Infradicciáre, Infracidíre, Infragidíre, dísco, díto, *to grow addle, to putrefie, to rot, to fester, to corrupt, by* met. *to weary one with tedious words, or uncivility.*
Infracidaménto, *a rotting, a putrefaction,* &c.
Infrágile, *durable, hard, solid, or invincible.*
Infragilità, *firmness or solidity.*
Infrágnere, *as* Infrángere.
Infraliménto, *a becoming frail.*
Infralíre, lísco, líto, *to become frail.*
Infra mè, *between my self.*
Inframéssa, *an interposition.*
Inframésso, *interposed, intermitted, inserted.*
Inframetténte, *interposing, intermitting; also an insinuating fellow.*
Inframéttere, *to intermit, to interpose.*
Inframezzáre, *to intermix.*
Inframézzo, *in the mean space.*
Infranarráto, *under-declared.*
Infrancáre, *to enfranchise; also to pay the postage of letters before hand.*
Infranciosáto, *frenchified, full of the french disease.*
Infrángere, *to infringe, as* Frángere; *also to abate or diminish.*
Infrangiáre, *as* Frangiáre.
Infrangíbile, *not to be broken.*
Infrangiménto, *as* Frangénte.
Infranomáto, Infranomináto, *under-named.*
Infranotáre, *to under-note.*
Infránto, *unbroken; also sometimes positively broken.*
Infrantóio, *any thing to break with; also an oyl-mill or press.*
Infrantoláre, *to break small.*
Infrantúra, Infrantoláta, *as* Frangitúra.
Infrapónere, Infrapórre, *to interpose.*
Infraponiménto, Infrapositióne, *an interposition, an interposing.*
'Infra quésto, *in this mean while.*
Infrascáre, Infrasconáre, *to grow to shrubs, briers, twigs, bushes or branches, to entangle in bushes, to put rods or bushes into the ground for any thing to grow up about them, as we do hops and pease, to fence or hedge in with bushes.*
Infrascáta, Infrascaménto, Infrasconáia, *an arbor or bower of boughs, branches, bushes or rods; also a quick-set hedge or fence of bushes, by* met. *a rapsody, or huddle*

dle of things confusedly put together.
Infrasconáre le véle, *to fasten or wind up the sails to the main yard or Mast.*
Infrascrítta, Infrascrittióne, *a subscription, an underwriting.*
Infrascrítto, *subscribed.*
Infrascrívere, *to subscribe.*
Infrastagliáre, *as* Frastagliáre.
'Infra tánto, adv. *in the mean space.*
Infratáre, *to become a Fryar.*
Infratelláre, *to enbrother; also to become familiar.*
Infrattióne, *as* Frattióne.
Infrátto, *unbroken, as* Infránto.
Infrattúra; *as* Frattióne.
Infreddagióne, Infreddiménto, Infreddúra, Infreddatúra, *a cooling, or cold taken.*
Infreddáre, Infreddíre, *to make, to become, or take cold.*
Infreddatívo, *apt to take cold.*
In fréga, *a caterwalling; also the lustful appetite of animals.*
Infregáre, *to go a catter-walling.*
Infregiáre, *as* Fregiáre.
Infrenáre, *to enbridle, to curb.*
Infrenáto, *enbridled, encurbed.*
Infrenesíre, *to grow mad or wild.*
In fréno, *bridled, restrained.*
Infrequentáto, *unfrequented.*
Infrequénte, *unfrequent.*
Infrequentévole, *unfrequentable.*
Infrequénza, *unfrequency.*
Infrescáre, *as* Rinfrescáre.
Infrescatóio, *as* Rinfrescatóio.
In frétta, adv. *in hast, hastily.*
Infrettáre, *to hasten.*
Infrigidaménto, Infrigidatióne, *a cooling.*
Infrigidánte, *cooling, that cooleth.*
Infrigidíre, dísco, díto, *to cool, to chill.*
Infríngere, fríngo, frínsi, frínto, *to infringe, to transgress.*
Infringiménto, Infringitúra, *an infringing, a transgressing.*
Infringitóre, *an infringer.*
Infrínto, *infringed, transgressed.*
Infrizzáre, *as* Frizzáre.
Infroggiáre, *to besot with flatteries.*
Infrolláre, *as* Frolláre.
Infrondáre, *as* Frondeggiáre.
Infrondárfi, *to cover ones self with leaves or boughs.*
In frónte, *in front, over against.*
In frótta, *in troop.*
Infrottáre, *to entroop.*
Infruénte, *as* Influénte.
Infruénza, *as* Influénza.
Infruibile, *whereof no fruition can be had.*
Infruíre, *as* Influíre.
Infruscáto, *confusedly entangled.*
Infrussióne, Infrússo, *as* Influsso.
Infruttífero, Infruttuóso, *unfruitful,* Infruttévole.
Infruttuosaménte, *unfruitfully.*
In fúga, *in flight, in rout, to flight.*
Infugáre, *to put to flight; also to encite.*
Infuiáre, *to pilfer, to purloin.*
'Infula, *a certain mitre or head attire, that Priests and Bishops were wont to wear on their heads; also a label hanging on the sides of Bishops mitres.*
Infuláre, *to enmitre or impale.*]
Infuliginíre, *to ensut, to besut.*
Infumáre, *as* Affumáre.
Infumatióne, *a besmoaking.*
Infunáre, *to halter.*
Infúndere, *as* Infóndere.
Infuocáre, *as* Infocáre.
In fuóra, In fuóri, adv. *abroad, without; also except, or saving.*
In fuorchè, adv. *only excepted.*
Infurbáto, Infurbíto, *become a* Fúrbo.
Infurfantáto, *become a* Furfánte.
In fúria, *in fury, furiously.*
Infuriáre, *to grow into fury.*
Infurióso, *not furious.*
Infusáre, *to enspindle, to infuse.*
Infusíbile, *that may be infused.*
Infusióne, *infusion.*
Infúso, *infused, steeped.*

Infustáre, Infustíre, *as* Inalboráre; *also as* Imbarcáre.
Infustíto, *enshanked, enstalked.*
Infusúra, *any infusing.*
Infuturáre, *to cause, to happen.*
In futúro, *in time to come, hereafter.*
Ingabbiáre, *to incage, to coop in.*
In gábbo, *in mockery, in jest.*
Ingaggiáre, *to ingage, to wage.*
Ingaggiáre battáglia, *to wage battel.*
Ingaggiáto, *engaged, waged.*
Ingagliardíre, dísco, díto, *to become* Gagliárdo.
Ingaglioffáre, *to pocket up.*
Ingaglioffíre, físco, fíto, *to become a* Gaglióffo.
* Ingalappiáre, *as* Calappiáre.
Ingaláre, *to steep in galls.*
Ingallonársi come una náve, *to be ready to sink with hanging on one side.*
Ingallurzársi, *as* Galluzzáre.
Ingalosciáto, *to have galoshooes or clogs on his feet.*
Ingamasciáto, *having gamashes on.*
* Ingambáre, *to leg, to enshank, to twist one leg within another.*
Inganciáre, *as* Inganzáre.
Ingangheráre, *to set or hang on the hinges.*
Inganheráto, *hanged on hinges.*
* Ingánna balórde, *a deceiver of silly wenches.*
* Ingannábile, Ingannévole, *deceiveable.*
Ingannánte, *deceiving.*
Ingannáre, *to deceive, to beguile, to trapan.*
Ingannatóre, *a deceiver.*
Ingánna villáno, *a mock-clown, a mock-beggar; also a kind of leap that Tumblers use.*
* Ingánno, Ingannigia, Ingannaménto, *deceit, guile, fraud, cheating, trapanning.*
Ingannóso, *deceitful, guileful.*
Inganzáre, *to torture after the Turkish manner.*
Ingáro fanáto, *look* Garofanáre.
* Ingarbársi le bráccia, *after the manner of true horsemanship, cunningly and leisurely to set down his forefeet.*
Ingarbugliáre, *as* Garbugliáre.
Ingarbúglie, *as* Garbúglio.
* Ingarzabelláre, *to tamper, or offer, or make as though one could do a thing, and not be able to do it, as Poetasters do.*
* Ingarzoníre, nísco, níto, *to become boy, lad, or boyish.*
Ingasiáre, *as* Gasiáre.
* Ingastatúra délla spáda, *as* Gáspa.
* Ingastigáto, *unpunished, as* Incastigáto.
Ingastighévole, *unpunishable, as* Incastighévole.
In gattéccio, *a catter-walling.*
Ingattíre, tísco, títo, *to become cattish or curst.*
* Ingaviñáre, *as* Gavignáre.
Ingavitáre, *to put or grow in fear.*
Inge, *the name of a very loving Bird, by met. juglings, or wanton love-dalliances.*
Ingegnársi, *for one to endeavour himself, or apply his wits and care about any matter.*
* Ingégno, *the nature or inclination of any man, but chiefly used for wit, art, skill, cunning, knowledge, discretion, understanding or sagacity; also any kind of engine, machine, frame or work-house, where sugar is made, a sugar-house, or any other water-works; also any tool or implement.*
Ingegniére, *an Engineer, a deviser or maker of engines, machins, or witty structures, a man skilful in fortifications or buildings; also a maker of tools or instruments.*
Ingegnóne, *the sup. of* Ingégno, *among Millers, it is the whole frame, that contains the mill-stones of a mill, and wherein they turn; also the cog-wheel in a mill.*
* Ingegnóso, *a key, in the rogues language.*

Ingegnosità, Ingegnaménto, *ingeniousness, dexterity of wit, quickness of invention.*
Ingegnóso, Ingegnévole, *ingenious, witty, full of invention.*
Ingelábile, *that cannot freeze.*
Ingélido, *unfrozen, not frosty.*
* Ingelidíre, dísco, díto, *to become frost.*
In gelosía, *in jealousie or suspect.*
Ingelosíre, *to become jealous.*
Ingelóso, *not jealous.*
Ingemináre, *as* Gemináre.
Ingeminatióne, *as* Geminatióne.
* Ingemmáre, *to deck, or adorn with jewels; also to bud forth as vines or willows do; also to engraff with young shoots; also to wind up into round clues or bottoms, as thread.*
Ingemmatióne, *any dighting or decking with jewels.*
* Ingenerábile, Ingenerévole, *not to be ingendred.*
* Ingenerabilità, *ingenerability.*
Ingeneraménto, Ingeneránza, Ingeneratióne, *any engendring.*
* Ingeneráre, *to engender, to beget.*
Ingeneráto, *unbegotten, unborn.*
Ingeneratóre, *an engendrer.*
In génere, *in general kind.*
Ingengiavéllo, *ginger-bread.*
Ingenículo, *a figure among the stars called* Hercules.
* Ingénio, *used for* Ingégno, *&c.*
Ingénito, *unbegotten, natural.*
Ingénte, *famous, excellent.*
Ingentilíre, *as* Gentilíre.
Ingenuaménte, adv. *freely, ingenuously, according to ones conscience.*
Ingenuità, *ingenuity, a free and honest disposition according to conscience.*
Ingénuo, *ingenuous, of an honest, inbred disposition.*
Ingénza, *famous excellency.*
Ingeríre, rísco, ríto, *voluntarily to press into, to insinuate, or offer himself undesired.*
Ingeríto, *insinuated, pressed or offered himself voluntarily.*
Ingessáre, *to chalk.*
Ingésto, *as* Ingeríto.
Ingettáre, *to inject, to cast in.*
Ingettióne, *an injection, a conveying of any liquid medicine by syringe into any hollow part of the body, a casting into.*
Ingétto, *injected; also engraffed.*
* Inghermíre, *as* Ghermíre.
Inghezzáto, *become a* Ghézzo.
Inghióie, *Anchovy-fishes.*
Inghiottíbile, *that may be swallowed.*
Inghiottaménto, *a swallowing.*
Inghiottíre, Inghiozzáre, *to swallow in.*
Inghiottonáre, Inghiottoníre, *to become a* Ghiótta.
Inghiribizzíto, *become* Ghiribizzóso, *whimsical, full of whims and crochets.*
Inghirlandáre, *to engarland.*
* Inghistára, *a glass to bring wine in, but properly with a winding neck.*
Ingiaccáre, *as* Giaccáre.
Ingialláre, Ingiallíre, *as* Gialláre.
Ingiardináre, *as* Giardináre.
Ingiarráre, *as* Giarráre.
Ingigantíto, *become a Giant.*
Ingigliáre, *to adorn with flower-de-luces.*
Ingignità, *poverty, want, lack.*
Inginocchiáre, *to kneel down.*
Inginocchiatóio, Inginocchiatóre, *a kneeling place, or a little wooden desk or altar to kneel down upon, a pew in a Church.*
Inginocchiatúral, Inginocchiáta, *a kneeling.*
* In ginócchio, In ginocchióne, *kneeling.*
* Ingioiáre, Ingioíre, *to enjoy.*
In gióco, In giuóco, *in play, or sport.*
Ingiocondità, *sadness.*
Ingiocóndo, *sad, nothing jocond,*
Ingioielláre, *to enjewel, to enjem.*
* Ingioncáre, Ingiuncáre, *to rush.*

* Ingioncáre le véle, *to hoist sails.*
Ingincáta, *as* Gioncáta.
Ingióngere, *to enjoyn, to impose.*
* Ingiontióne, Ingiuntióne, *an injunction.*
* Ingiónto, Ingiúnto, *enjoyned, imposed.*
Ingiorneáre, *as* Giorneáre,
Ingiovenire, *as* Ringiovenire.
In gioventù, *in youth in prime.*
* Ingiovévole, *unavailable.*
* Ingirábile, Ingirévole, *not to be turned about.*
* Ingiráre, *as* Giráre.
In giro, *giving, turning about, turning round.*
Ingiú, Ingiúso, adv. *downward.*
Ingiubbáto, *having a jub on.*
Ingiubiláre, *as* Giubiláre.
* Ingiudicábile, Ingiudichévole, *not to be judged.*
Ingiudicióso, *without judgment.*
Ingiuncáre, *look* Ingioncáre.
* Ingiuntióne, *look* Ingiontióne.
* Ingiurábile, Ingiurévole, *not to be sworn.*
In giúre, *in the law.*
Ingiúria, *an injury, a wrong offered, an offence, a misusage.*
* Ingiurábile, *that may be injured.*
* Ingiuriánte, *that offereth injury.*
Ingiuriáre, *to injure, to offer wrong unto.*
Ingiuratóre, *an injurer.*
* Ingiuriosaménte, adv. *injuriously.*
Ingiurióso, *injurious.*
In giúso, Ingiù, adv. *downward.*
Ingiustaménte, adv. *unjustly.*
Ingiustáre, *as* Aggiustáre.
Ingiustítia, *injustice.*
Ingiustificábile, *not justifiable.*
Ingiústo, *unjust, false.*
* Inglanduláre, Inglandulíre, *to glandulate, to kernel.*
Inglobáre, *to englobe.*
Inglomeráre, *as* Glomeráre.
Inglória, *shame.*
* In glória, *that is in glory.*
Inglorióso, *inglorious, base.*
Ingluviáre, *to englut, to swallow down devouringly.*
Inglúvie, *insatiate, devouring; also the craw, or gargill.*
Ingluvióne, *an insatiate swallower, or greedy glutton.*
Ingluvióso, *insatiately-gluttonous, ravenously-devouring.*
Ingobbáre, Ingobbíre, *to become crump-back'd or bunch-back'd.*
Ingodévole, Ingodíbile, *not to be enjoyed.*
Ingoffáre, Ingoffíre, *to ensot, to become foolish or sottish; also to thump, to thwack, to clap.*
Ingóffo, *not foolish, no sot; also a whirret or clap on the face.*
Ingógna, *as* Gógna; *also damage, hurt or loss.*
Ingognáre, *look* Gógna; *also to endamage, to hurt and to grieve.*
Ingoiáre, Ingogliáre, Ingoíre, Ingoláre, Ingolláre, Ingorgiáre, *to englut, to engorge, to swallow, or gulp down without chewing, to devour.*
Ingoiáta, *a swallowing down.*
Ingoióne, Ingolatóre, *a swallower without chewing.*
Ingoióso, *as* Ingluvióso.
Ingoláre, *look* Ingoiáre.
Ingolatríci ónde, *glutting waves.*
Ingolfáre, *to engulf.*
Ingoluppáre, *to enwrap.*
Ingolúppo, *any bundle rowled up.*
Ingombráre, *to encumber.*
Ingombrévole, *full of encumbrance.*
Ingómbro, Ingombraménto, *any encumbrance, impediment, or luggage.*
Ingonfiáre, *as* Gonfiáre.
Ingonfiatúra, *as* Gonfiatúra.
In gongóa, *in mirth or jollity.*
Ingongoláre, *as* Gongoláre.
Ingonnáre, Ingonnelláre, *to engown, to put on a* Gonnélla.

Ingordaménte, adv. *greedily, ravenously.*
Ingordígia, Ingordía, Ingordità, Ingordézza, *greediness, rapacity.*
Ingórdo, *greedy, ravenous.*
Ingorgaménto, Ingórgo, Ingorgóglio, *a place where springs gurgle and bubble up; also a gurgling or a gargarising, a rattling in the throat; also a gulching or swallowing down.*
Ingorgáre, Ingorgogliáre, Ingossáre, Ingozzáre, *to gurgle, to bubble; also to rattle or gargarize in the throat; also to gulch or swallow down the throat; also to choak or overwhelm with water.*
Ingorgáre la língua, *when a horse doth swallow or draw up his tongue.*
Ingorgiáre, *look* Ingoiáre.
Ingottáto, *that hath the gout, gouty.*
Ingozzáre, *look* Ingorgáre.
Ingozzáta, Ingozzaménto, Ingozzatúra, *as* Ingorgaménto.
Ingradáre, *as* Gradáre.
In grádo, *acceptably, in grace, in good part.*
Ingramáre, Ingramíre, *as* Gramáre.
Ingrammaticáre, *to engrammar.*
In grána tínto, *died in grain.*
Ingranciéto, *that hath claws.*
In gran cópia, *in great store.*
Ingrandiménto, *as* Aggrandiménto.
Ingrandíre, *as* Aggrandíre.
Ingrandíto, *as* Aggrandíto.
Ingravélla, *gravel in the bladder.*
Ingranelláre, *to furnish with corn.*
In gran frétta, *in great haste.*
Ingraníre, Ingranáre, *as* Ingranelláre.
Ingranitóre, *a searce for gunpowder.*
Ingrássa avvocáti, *a busie fellow, one that loveth to go to law, and sue others, only to make Lawyers rich and fat, a litigious fellow.*
Ingrassábile, Ingrassévole, *that may fatten or be fatned.*
Ingrassánte, *that fatneth.*
Ingrassaménto, Ingrassánza, *any fatning or greasing.*
Ingrassáre, *to fatten, to wax fat and to thrive of ones dyet.*
In grátia, *in favour or grace.*
Ingratiábile, *not to be graced.*
Ingratiáre, *to engrace, to put in grace.*
Ingratiársi, *to ingratiate, or to insinuate ones self into favour.*
Ingraticoláre, *as* Graticciáre.
Ingratitúdine, *ingratitude.*
Ingratitudiníssimo, *most ungrateful.*
Ingráto, *unthankful, ingrate.*
Ingraváre, Ingrávio, *as* Aggraváre.
Ingravidábile, *that may be gotten with child.*
Ingravidánte, *becoming with child.*
Ingravidánza, Ingravidaménto, *as* Gravidánza.
Ingravidáre, *to beget with child.*
Ingrecáre, *to become greekish, by* met. *to be drunk with Greek wine; also to make or become fondly-wilful, or obstinately head-strong.*
Ingrédere, *to enter or have ingress into.*
Ingrediénte, *ingredient, entring in.*
Ingrediénza, *any ingredience.*
Ingredúto, *entred or gone in.*
Ingreggiáre, *as* Greggiáre.
In grémbo, *in the lap or bosom, by* met. *a pale, as the pale of the Church.*
Ingremíre, *as* Gremíre.
Ingressióne, *any ingression.*
Ingrésso, *entrance, ingress, access.*
Ingressúro, *ready to have entrance.*
Ingricciolàto, *as* Gricciolóso.
Ingrinzáto, *as* Gríncia.
Ingrognáre, Ingrugnáre, *as* Grugnáre.
Ingrommáre, *as* Grommáre.
In gróppa, *in or upon the crupper, or behind one, as when people ride double.*
Ingroppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.
Ingroppatúra, *any enknotting.*
Ingrossaménto, *an engrossing.*

Ingrossáre, *to engross, to make big; also as* Impregnáre.
In gróssо, *in gross, by great.*
Ingrottáre, *as* Aggrottáre.
Ingruénte, *violently approaching.*
Ingruénza, *a sudden coming.*
Ingrúppo, *as* Gróppo, *a knot.*
Inguagiáre, *to engage, to wage.*
Inguaíre, *to make woful.*
Inguantáre, *to englove, to gantlet.*
In guárdia, *in custody.*
Inguastábile, *not to be wasted.*
Inguatársi, *to squat or lurk.*
In guáto, *as* In aguáto.
Inguazzábile, *unwadeable or deep.*
Ingueffáre, *as* Aggueffáre.
In guércio, *squintingly.*
Inguerdonáto, Inguiderdonáto, *unrecompenced, unrewarded.*
Inguerríre, *as* Aguerríre.
Ingufáto, *hooded like an owl.*
Ingugiáre, Inguiáre, Inguláre, *as* Ingoiáre.
Inguidalescáto, *full of* Guidaléschi.
Inguinália, Inguinàglia, *the groin or share of man or woman.*
Inguinária, *Cud-wort, Share-wort.*
In guísa, *in manner or fashion.*
In guísa chè, *in such sort that.*
Inguisáre, *to enfashion, to enure.*
Inguistára, *as* Inghistára.
Ingurgitáre, *as* Ingoiáre.
Ingurgitatióne, *a swallowing in.*
Ingustévole, *not to be tasted.*
Ingustóso, *without relish or taste.*
Inhábile, *unable, insufficient.*
Inhabilità, *disability.*
Inhabilitáre, Inhabilíre, *to enable.*
Inhabitábile, Inhabitévole, *unhabitable, desert.*
Inhabitabilità, *unhabitableness.*
Inhabitánte, *inhabitant, dwelling.*
Inhabitánza, Inhabitatióne, *an inhabitation, a dwelling.*
Inhabitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
Inhabitatóre, *an inhabiter, a dweller.*
Inhabituáto, *habituated, accustomed.*
Inhalatióne, *a breathing into.*
Inhastáre, *as* Hastáre.
Inhastáto, *as* Hastáto.
Inherbáre, *to furnish with grass, or to make green.*
Inhereditévole, Inheritévole, *inheritable.*
Inhereditáre, *to inherit.*
Inherénte, *inherent, joyning unto.*
Inherénza, *inherence, joyning unto.*
Inheríre, *to inhere.*
Inheritánza, *inheritance.*
Inheritáre, *to inherit.*
Inhiáre, *to breath in or upon.*
Inhiatióne, Inhiáto, *a breathing in.*
Inhibíre, bísco, bíto, *to inhabit, to forbid.*
Inhibitióne, *an inhibition.*
Inhíbito, *inhibited, forbidden.*
Inhibitóre, *an inhibiter.*
Inhomíre, mísco, míto, *to become a man, to grow up to be a man.*
Inhonestà, *dishonesty.*
Inhonestáre, *to debauch, to defile, or to render dishonest.*
Inhonésto, *dishonest.*
Inhonoráto, *dishonoured.*
Inhorribilíre, *to become horrible.*
Inhorridíre, *to make rough or horrible.*
Inhospitále, Inhospitábile, Inhospitévole, *a churl, a snudge, one that keeps no hospitality; also an uncouth, unfrequented, desart or unhanted place or Country.*
Inhospitalità, *lack of humanity, rudeness, or ill using of strangers.*
Inhóspite, *barbarous, or rude, and unkind.*
Inhumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
Inhumanità, *inhumanity, brutishness, incivility.*
Inhumáno, *inhumane, churlish, uncivil, brutish.*
Inhumidáre, Inhumidíre, *to enmoisten.*
Inhumidíto, *enmoistned.*

Inhúmido,

Inhúmido, *unmoist, sapless.*
Inimaginábile, *not to be imagined.*
Inimicáre, *to become or make enemy.*
Inimichévole, *enemy, or foe-like.*
Inimicítia, Inimíftà, *enmity.*
Inimíco, *an enemy, a foe ; also quick-silver, as Alchimists call it.*
Inimitábile, *unimitable.*
In infiníto, *infinitely, without end.*
Ininteligénte, *unintelligent.*
Ininteligíbile, *not to be understood.*
Ininvestigábile, *unsearchable.*
Iniquaménte, adv. *ungodly, wickedly.*
* Iniquitíre, tísco, títo, *to become wicked.*
Iniquitíssimo, *most ungodly.*
Iniquítia, Iniquità, *iniquity, wickedness, unrighteousness.*
Iniquiggiáre, *as* Guiggiáre.
Iniquitóso, *full of iniquity.*
* Iníquo, *wicked, impious, ungodly.*
In ísola, *standing like an Island.*
In iscámbio, *in exchange, instead, for another, for some body else.*
In ispécie, *especially, namely.*
In istánte, *at the instant.*
In isténto, *in langour, or pining.*
Initiaménti, *the first beginnings or instructions of any Science.*
Initiáre, *to initiate, to begin, to instruct, or enter into any profession.*
Initiáto, *initiated, or instructed in the principles of any rules.*
Inítio, *a beginning, or first entrance into any knowledge or rules.*
Iníto, *the act of generation between beasts, as the liming of a bitch,* &c.
Initránte cavállo, *a neighing horse.*
Initráre, *to neigh as an horse.*
* Iniúge, *beasts that yet never were under the yoak.*
Inizzáre, *as* Aizzáre.
In là, adv. *further that way.*
In là, In le, In li, In lo, *in the.*
Inlacciáre, Inlacciuoláre, *to ensnare.*
Inlacerábile, *not to be rent or torn.*
In là, *thitherward.*
Inlagáre, *as* Allagáre.
* Inlamentévole, *unlamentable.*
Inlanguidíre, *to enlanguish.*
Inlánguido, *unlanguishing.*
* Inlardáre, Inlardelláre, *to enlard.*
Inlassévole, *indefatigable.*
Inlassitúdine, *a constant vigour.*
Inlattáre, *to milk.*
Inlavábile, *not to be washed.*
Inlaváto, *unwashed.*
* Inlaudábile, Inlaudévole, *scandalous.*
Inlecitaménte, adv. *unlawfully.*
Inlecitáre, *to make unlawful.*
Inlecitézza, *unlawfulness.*
Inlécito, *unlawful.*
Inleggiadríto, *become* Leggiádro.
Inlegíbile, *not legible.*
Inlegittimábile, *one that is bastardly, or may be illegitimate.*
Inlegítimo, *unlawfully begotten.*
* Inlegnáre, Inlegníre, *to become wood.*
Inleiársi, *to enter into her.*
Inlendináre, Inlendiníre, *to become nitty, or to store with nits.*
* Inlenificábile, *unlenifiable.*
Inlepríto, *become an hare.*
Inlettáre, *to enbed, to lay in bed.*
Inletterággine, *ignorance.*
Inletteráto, *unlettered, a dunce.*
* Inlevitáto, *unleavened.*
Inliberále, *unliberal, niggardly.*
Inliberalità, *baseness, or niggardliness.*
In líbra, *in balance ; by met. in doubt.*
Inlibráre, *to weigh by pounds.*
* Inlimitábile, *unlimitable.*
Inlimitáto, *unlimited.*
Inlimpidíre, *as* Limpidíre.
Inlioníto, *enlyoned, become Lyon.*
Inliquidíre, *to melt.*
In lísta, *in list, to bend, to check-roll.*
Inlistáre, *to enlist, to enselvedge.*
Inlistáto, *enlisted, enbended in Armory.*
* Inlitigábile, *peaceable.*
* Inlitigióso, *quiet, or mild.*
Inlitterággine, *as* Inletterággine.
Inlividíre, *as* Lividáre.
Inlividíto, Inlívido, *as* Lívido.
* Inlogorábile, *not to be worn out.*
* Inlogoráto, *not worn out.*
Inlordággine, Inlordaménto, *pollution, defiling.*
Inlordáre, *to defile, to pollute.*
In lúce, *in light, in view.*
Inlucidáre, *to enlighten.*
Inluiáre, *to go or enter into him.*
In lúnga, *in length, at length, long-wise, as to measure.*
In luógo, *in place, in lieu.*
In lung' andáre, adv. *in process of time, at the long run.*
Inlustráre, *as* Illustráre.
Inmagagnáre, *as* Magagnáre.
Inmacchiáre, *as* Macchiáre.
Inmacchiáto, *unspotted.*
In mácero, *in soak, in steep.*
Inmacinábile, *ungrindable.*
In mal' hóra, *in an ill hour.*
In mal púnto, *in an ill moment, or hour.*
In mal sénno, *in ill or bad sense.*
Inmalinconicáre, Inmalinconichíre, Inmalinconíre, *to become melancholick.*
Inmalvagíre, *to become wicked.*
Inmandráre, *to put cattle in the pound, or fold.*
Inmaneggévole, *not to be managed.*
In manénte, *unabiding, immanent.*
* Inmanénza, *unremaining.*
Inmangiábile, *not to be eaten.*
* Inmangiáto, *uneaten.*
In maniéa che, adv. *in manner that.*
* Inmanifestábile, *unmanifestable.*
In máno, *in hand, fast holding.*
* Inmánso, Inmansuéto, *unmeek.*
Inmantáre, Inmantelláre, *to enmantle.*
Inmantinénte, adv. *presently, out of hand.*
Inmaráre, *to enter into Sea.*
* Inmarcíbile, Inmarcissíbile, *uncorruptible.*
* Inmarciménto, *a rotting.*
* Inmarcíre, císco, cíto, *to rot.*
* Inmaritábile, *unmarriageable.*
Inmariuoláre, *to become a* Mariuólo ; *that is, a very rogue, or slave, that cheats and trapans strangers when they are in port.*
Inmatrimoniársi, *to joyn in matrimony.*
* In máschera, *in a mask, masking.*
Inmascheráre, *to enmask.*
* Inmasticábile, *not to be chewed.*
Inmattíre, *to become mad.*
Inmattonáre, *to brick, to pave.*
Inmaturévole, *not to be ripened.*
Inmatúro, *unripe, untimely.*
*In mè, In me stésso, *in my self.*
Inmeábile, *unpassable through.*
Inmedagliáre, *to medal, to jewel.*
In méi, *ah me, alas, my self.*
Inmeláre, Inmelíre, *to sweeten.*
In men d'un chè, In men d'un bátter d'ócchio, *suddainly, in the twinkling of an eye.*
In méntre chè, adv. *whilst that.*
Inmercantársi, *to become a Merchant, to take upon him to be a Merchant.*
Inméttere, *to put, or place in.*
In mézzo, *in the midst, or middle.*
Inmiáre, *to enter, or make mine, to appropriate to ones self.*
Inmilláre, *to enthousand.*
Inmiráre, *to look or view into.*
* Inmischiáre, *to mix with, or into.*
* Inmiserábile, *unmiserable.*
Inmissióne, *a putting or sending in.*
Inmísto, *unmixed, unblended.*
* Inmisurévole, *unmeasurable.*
* Inmitigábile, *unasswageable.*
Inmitriáre, *to enmitre.*
* Inmóbile, *unmoveable.*
In módo, *in manner, in sort.*
In módo alcúno, *by any means.*
In módo chè, *in manner that.*
In móglie, *to wife, or for one's wife.*
Inmolláre, *to moisten or soak in.*
In mólle, *in steep, in soak.*
* Inmollificábile, *unmollifiable.*
Inmonacáto, *become a Monk.*
In mottéggio, *in jest or mockery.*
Inmúnto, *not milched, dry.*
* Innabandonévole, *unabbandonable.*
Innabbordábile, *unaboardable, unaccessible.*
* Innabbissáre, *as* Abbissáre.
* Innabbrusciábile, *not to be burned.*
* Innaccendévole, *not to be kindled.*
* Innaccessíbile, *inaccessible.*
* Innacconciábile, *unamendable.*
* Innaccordábile, *not to be accorded.*
* Innaccusábile, *unaccusable.*
* Innacquáre, *as* Inacquáre.
* Innaffiaménto, *any field-watering, or garden-watering.*
Innaffiáre, *to sprinkle with water.*
* Innaffiatóre, *a waterer of grounds ; also a water-pot.*
Innagríre, *to ensowre.*
Innaguagliévole, *unmatchable.*
* Innaiutábile, *unhelpful.*
* Innalbáre, *to enwhiten, to blanch.*
* Innalboráre, *as* Inalboráre.
Innalterábile, *unalterable.*
Innalzábile, *unadvanceable.*
Innalzaménto, *advancement.*
Innalzáre, *to raise, to advance.*
Innalzatóre, *an advancer.*
* Innamáre, *to love inwardly.*
Innamaríre, *to embitter, to make bitter, to wax bitter.*
Innamicáre, *to become inward or intimate friends.*
* Innammassábile, *unamassable.*
Innammettíbile, *unadmittable.*
Innamoracchiáre, Innamoracciáre, *to fall wantonly or foolishly in love or lust, to dote on beauty.*
* Innamoráccio, *fond or wanton love, or doting.*
Innamoraménto, Innamoránza, *a falling in love, an enamouring.*
Innamoráre, *to enamour, to fall in love or lust.*
Innamoráta, *a she-lover ; also a woman beloved, a mistress of one's best affections, a sweet-heart.*
* Innamoratívo, *causing to enamour.*
Innamoráto, *a lover, a sweet-heart, a suiter.*
Innamoráto, *enamoured, in love.*
Innamorbaménto, *an infecting.*
Innamorbáre, *to infect.*
Innamorzábile, *unquenchable.*
Innanelláre, *as* Inanelláre.
Innanimáre, *as* Inanimáre.
Innaníre, *to endwarf, to grow to be a dwarf, not to shoot out at all in growth.*
Innánti, Innánzi, *as* Inánzi.
Innánzi trátto, *before-hand.*
Innapeténte, *not longing for.*
Innapeténza, *a dis-appetite.*
Innapetíbile, *not to be longed for.*
Innapplicábile, *unappliable.*
Innappressábile, *unapproachable.*
* Innapprocciábile, *unapproachable.*
* Inapropiábile, *unappropriable.*
* Innaprovábile, *unapprovable.*
* Innargentáre, *to dawb or gild with silver.*
Innarpicáre, *as* Aggrappáre.
* Innarrábile, *not to be declared.*
Innarficciáto, *as* Arficciáto.
Innáscere, *to be in-born, or in-bred.*
Innascíbile, *not to be born.*
Innascondévole, *not to be hidden.*
In nascósto, *hiddenly, in secret.*
Innaspaménto, *a reeling.*
Innaspáre, *to reel or wind yarn.*
* Innáspa séta, *a silk-winder.*
Innaspatóre, *a yarn-winder.*
Innaspettatióne, *a surprizing, or a being surprized.*
Innaspettáto, *unexpected, unawares.*
* Innaspríre, *as* Inacerbáre.
Innassáre, *to board ; also to ennet.*
In násso, *look* Lasciáre.
Innassólto, *unabsolved, unpardoned.*

Innaſtráre, *to enriband.*
Innáſtri, *knots or roſes of ribands, fancies.*
Innatábile, *not to be ſwimmed.*
Innáto, *in-born, in-bred, natural.*
Innatráre, *to become black.*
Innaturále, *unnatural.*
Innaturalità, *degeneration.*
* Innavedutaménte, adv. *unwarily, unadviſedly.*
* Innavedúto, *unheedy, unwary, unadviſed.*
Innaveráre, *to wound to death; alſo to verifie.*
Innavigábile, *unnavigable.*
* Innauráre, *to engild, to gild over with gold.*
Innebriábile, *to be made drunk, apt or likely to be foxed.*
Innebbriáre, *to become drunk.*
Inneccitábile, *not to be excited or provoked.*
* Inneclisſáre, *to eclipſe.*
* Innefficiénte, *unefficient.*
* Inefficiénza, *unefficiency.*
Innegábile, *undeniable.*
* Innegráre, Innegríre, *to blacken.*
In néllo, *in, or within the.*
* Innemendévole, *incorrigible, or not to be mended.*
Innentráre, *to enter into.*
Innéntro, adv. *inwards, within.*
Innerigíbile, *not to be erected.*
Innerváre, *to inſinew.*
Inneſcáre, *as* Adeſcáre.
* Inneſpreſsíbile, *unexpreſſible.*
Inneſaltáto, *unexalted.*
* Inneſſercitáto, *unexerciſed.*
* Inneſtábile, *that may be ingraffed.*
* Inneſtagióne, Inneſtaménto, Inneſtánza, Inneſtatúra, Inneſtatióne, *any engraffing.*
Inneſtáre, *to graff, to engraff.*
Inneſtáre a bucciólo, *to engraff with ſetting buds in the ſtock.*
Inneſtáre a gémma, *to graff with young ſhoots or Cyons.*
Inneſtáre a márze, *to graff in the ſtock by cleft.*
Inneſtáre ad ócchio, *to inoculate.*
Inneſtáre a vergélle, *to graff ſprigs.*
Inneſtatore, *a graffer, an inoculator.*
* Inneſtirpévole, *inextirpable, that cannot be rooted up, or plucked up by the roots.*
Innéſto, *any graff, or Cyon.*
Innettábile, *uncleanſable.*
Innevitábile, *unavoidable.*
Innicchiáto, *having an hard ſhell; uſed alſo for a Statue put into an hollow of any wall, as thoſe in the old Exchange in* London.
Innidáre, *to neſt, to enrooſt.*
Innimicáre, *to become foes, to make one his enemy.*
* Innimicítia, *enmity.*
* Innimíco, *an enemy, a foe.*
Innispidíre, *to brizle.*
* In niúna guíſa módo, *in no ſort or wiſe.*
In niún luógo, *in no place.*
'Inno, *as* Hinno, *an hymn.*
* Innóbile, *ignoble, baſe.*
* Innobilità, Innobilézza, *baſeneſs.*
Innobilitáre, Innobilíre, *to ennoble, or to make noble.*
Innobilíto, *made noble; alſo wealthy.*
Innocciuoláre, *to pull off the husks; by* met. *to unfold.*
* Innoccultévole, *not to be hidden.*
Innocénte, *innocent, guiltleſs.*
Innocénza, *innocency.*
* Innocchiáre, Innoculáre, *to inoculate.*
Innoculatióne, *an inoculating.*
Innoculatóre, *an inoculator.*
Innócuo, *hurtleſs, harmleſs.*
* Innocupábile, *not to be occupied.*
* Innoltráre, *to exceed, or go beyond.*
Innominábile, *not to be named.*
Innomináto, *unnamed, nameleſs.*
In non cále, *in no care, careleſly.*
Innoperábile, *not to be wrought.*
Innoráre, *to engild, to gild with gold.*
Innorgogliáto, *grown proud.*
Innorgoglióſo, *without pride.*
Innorláre, *to hem.*
Innornábile, *not to be adorned.*
Innoſcurévole, *not to be obſcured.*
* Innoſſervábile, *not to be obſerved.*
Innoſſervánza, *inobſervance.*
Innoſſerváre, *not to obſerve.*
Innoſtráre, *to make ours, or our own, to appropriate to our ſelves; alſo as* Inoſtráre.
Innotábile, *unnotable.*
Innóto, *unknown.*
Innováre, *to innovate, to alter, to bring up any new mode or faſhion.*
Innovatióne, *innovation.*
Innovatóre, *an innovator.*
Innoveráre, *to number into.*
Innoverévole, *innumerable.*
Innúba, *ſhe that was never married.*
Innúbo, *he that was never married.*
* Innumerábile, Innumerále, Innumeróſo, *innumerable, numberleſs.*
* Innumerabilità, Innumeralità, *innumerableneſs.*
Innumeráto, *unnumbred; alſo in ready told money.*
Innúmero, *numberleſs.*
Innunáre, *to ſingle into one.*
Innubiláto, Innuvoláto, *obſcured, or under a cloud.*
* Innutricábile, *unnouriſhable.*
'Ino, *being added to any poſitive* Noun, *it expreſſeth littleneſs; as* Cavallíno, *a little horſe.*
Inobediénte, *diſobedient.*
Inobediénza, *diſobedience.*
* Inobedienzále, *full of diſobedience.*
Inobedíre, *to diſobey.*
Inoblíquo, *uncrooked, ſtreight.*
* Inoccultévole, *not to be hidden.*
* In occúlto, *in hidden manner.*
Inodiáre, *to enhate, to come in hatred.*
* Inodorévole, *not to be ſmelt unto.*
* Inoffendíbile, *inoffenſible.*
Inoffléſo, *unoffended.*
Inofficióſo, *unofficious.*
Inogiáre, *to blind, to enveagle.*
In ógni cáſo, *in any caſe.*
In ógni guíſa módo, *by all means.*
In ógni párte, *every where, on every ſide, on all ſides.*
* Inogliáre, Inoliáre, *to oyl, or put oyl into any thing.*
Inoltráre, *to go beyond, to exceed.*
* In óltre, *furthermore.*
Inombráre, *to enſhadow.*
Inominábile, *not to be named.*
Inondáre, *to over-flow, to ſurround.*
Inondatióne, Inondaménto, *an inundation, a deluge, a ſurrounding.*
Inondévole, *ſubject to inundation.*
* Inonéſta, *diſhoneſty.*
* Inonéſto, *diſhoneſt.*
* Inóngere, *to anoint.*
* Inonoráre, *as* Honoráre.
* Inontiáre, *as* Annontiáre.
Inontióne, *an anointing.*
Inopacità, *unſhadineſs.*
Inopáco, *bleak, not ſhaded.*
'Inope, *poor, needy, deſtitute.*
In ópera, *in or at work, experimented, in action.*
Inoperáto, *unwrought.*
Inópia, *lack of neceſſaries, penury.*
Inopinábile, *that none would think.*
Inopináto, *not thought, unlooked for.*
Inopióſo, *needy, full of want.*
* Inopportunaménte, *unſeaſonably.*
Inopportúno, *unſeaſonable.*
In oppóſito, *in oppoſition.*
Inoppreſsévole, *not to be oppreſſed.*
* Inoráre, *to pray unto; alſo to gild.*
Inorbáre, *to blind.*
* Inordinábile, *not to be ordained.*
In ordinánza, *in order, in array.*
Inordinário, *not ordinary.*
Inordinatézza, *inordinateneſs.*
Inordináto, *inordinate, immoderate.*
In orécchi, *in liſtning manner.*
Inorgánico, *without organs.*
* Inorgogliáre, *to grow proud.*
In orinci, *to the fartheſt bounds.*
Inorláto, *hemmed.*
Inórme, Inormità, *as* Enórme.
Inornáto, *not decked, intermitted.*
Inorpelláre, *as* Orpelláre.
Inorráre, *to intreat or ſue for.*
Inoſcurévole, *not to be obſcured.*
Inoſpitále, *as* Inhoſpitále.
Inóſpite, *unhoſpitable, ſolitary, uncouth.*
Inoſsáre, Inoſsíre, *to enbone, to bone.*
Inoſſervánza, *inobſervance.*
Inoſſervévole, *not to be obſerved.*
* Inoſtendévole, *undemonſtrable.*
Inoſticáto, *obſtinate, ſtiff-necked.*
Inoſtráre, *to enpurple, to enſcarlet, to encrimſon, to dreſs with purple, or grain-colours, to adorn or dreſs with knots, with roſes, with flowers, with puffs, or quaint devices of fine-coloured lawns, or ſilk-ribands; as women do now-a-days their heads and breaſts.*
Inotráre, *to put into a jar.*
Inpacífico, *unpeaceful, unquiet.*
Inpadelláre, *to put into a pan.*
In págo, *in payment.*
In paléſe, *openly, in view of all.*
Inpaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Inpaníre, níſco, níto, *to become bread.*
In párte, *in part, partly.*
* Inparticipévole, *not to be imparted.*
Inpartíre, *to impart.*
In partíte, *in parcels; alſo Party per Feſs, per Chief, per Pale, per Saltier.* &c.
In párto, *in labour of child-bed.*
Inparuccáre, *to wear a periwig; alſo to fit one with a periwig.*
Inpaſsábile, *impaſſable.*
Inpaſsíbile, *impaſſible.*
Inpaſſibilità, *impaſſibility.*
* Inpoſtocchiáre, *as* Infinocchiáre.
Inpatíbile, *unſufferable.*
Inpatibilità, *unſufferableneſs.*
Inpauríre, *as* Impauríre.
In pélle, *ſuperficially.*
In pendénte, Inpendénza, *in ſuſpence, dangling down.*
Inpéndere, *to hang or dangle down.*
Inpennecchiáre, *to deck with feathers.*
Inpensábile, *not to be thought.*
Inpenſieráre, *to enter into thought.*
Inpenſieráto, *thoughtleſs, careleſs.*
Inperdíbile, *not to be loſt.*
Inperláre, *to empearl.*
Inpermanénte, *not permanent.*
Inpermanénza, *impermanency.*
Inpermettíbile, *not to be permitted.*
Inpermutábile, *unalterable.*
* Inpermutánza, *unchangeableneſs.*
In perpétuo, *in perpetuity.*
Inperſuadíbile, *not to be perſwaded.*
Inpertánto, *thereupon, therefore.*
Inpertinénte, *impertinent.*
Inpertinánza, *impertinency.*
Inperuccáre, *as* Inparuccáre.
Inpeſtiáre, *to bolt, or bar in.*
Inpetrarcáto, *become a lover of* Petrarch, *or an imitator of his works.*
Inpeveráre, *to pepper.*
Inpeveráta, *as* Peveráta.
Inperverſággine, *perverſeneſs.*
Inperverſáre, *to grow perverſe.*
In piaciménto, *for ones ſake or love.*
* In piána térra, *on the plain ground.*
* In piè, Inpiédi, *on foot, ſtanding.*
In piéga, *bending-wiſe.*
Inpiegáre, *as* Impiegáre.
* In pien pópolo, *in view of all, that all men may ſee.*
Inplacábile, *unaſſwageable.*
Inplacabilità, *unappeaſable cruelty.*
Inpleſſionárſi, *to get a good complexion.*
In póco ſtánte, *ſhortly after, preſently after.*
In poi, *except, ſaving.*
Inpontáre, *as* Impuntáre.
In pónto, *at a point, in a readineſs.*
Inporchíto, Imporchíto, *grown unmannerly, or hoggiſh.*
Inportábile, *importable.*

Inportánte, *important.*
* Inportánza, *importance.*
Inportáre, *to import, to bring in.*
Inportatióne, *importation.*
Inportatóre, *an in-bringer.*
In potestà, *in the power.*
* Inpredicábile, *not predicable.*
Inpréndere, *as* Impréndere.
* Inprendiménto, *an undertaking, or enterprize.*
In presénza, *in the presence.*
Inpreservábile, *not to be preserved.*
Inprésa, *as* Imprésa.
In prestánza, Inpréstito, *in loan, or lent.*
Inprestáre, *to lend, to borrow.*
In pría, *as* In príma.
Inprigionáre, *to imprison.*
* In príma, In primaménte, In primieraménte, *first, at first, before.*
* In príma chè, In príma in príma, *before that, first of all.*
Inprocaccévole, *unprocurable.*
In procésso di témpo, *in process of time.*
* In procínto, *ready prepared for, in readiness.*
In pró di, *in good or profit of.*
* In pró & in cóntra, *with and against.*
* Inprodótto, *unproduced.*
* Inproducévole, *not to be produced.*
Inprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Inpróle, *without issue, or child.*
Inprontáre, *to imprint; also to borrow.*
Inprónto, *imprinted, printed in, coyned.*
* In prónto, *prompt, in readiness.*
In propósito, *to the purpose.*
In prospétto, *in view, over-against.*
* In prossimo, *near at hand.*
* Inprotervíre, *as* Improtervíre.
* In próva, In pruóva, *upon tryal.*
In púnto, *at a point, ready.*
Inpurgábile, *not to be purged.*
Inputáre, *as* Imputáre.
Inputatióne, *as* Imputatióne.
In quà, *hither-ward.*
In quà addiétro, *in former times; also hence-forward.*
In quà & in là, *hither and thither.*
Inquadernáre, *to put books into quires.*
Inquadráre, *to ensquare.*
In quadráre un pézzo, *to mount a piece square or level.*
Inquadráta, *a thrust at a fence, where he that gave it, turns presently his back to his enemy.*
In quálche módo, *in some sort.*
In qual maniéra si vóglia, *howsoever.*
In qualúnque módo, *in what manner soever.*
In quánto chè, *in as much as, touching, or concerning.*
In quánto si potrà, *in as much as may be, as much as shall be possible.*
In quantúnque, *as* Per quánto.
Inquartáre, *to quarter in Armory.*
Inquartataménte, *quarterly, checky.*
Inquartáto, *quartered.*
Inquartatúra, Inquartaménto, *a quartering in Armory.*
In quárto, *at four hands.*
Inquattráre, *to make or become four.*
In quéllo, *at that instant, in the time that.*
* In quéllo, In quel méntre, in quel mézzo, *in that mean while.*
In quéllo istánte, *in that instant, or interim.*
In quel mézzo témpo, In quel tánto, *in that mean space.*
In quésta, *upon this occasion.*
Inquestionévole, *unquestionable.*
In quésto, In quésto mézzo, In quésto mézzo témpo, In quésto istánte, *in this mean time.*
* Inquietábile, *not to be quieted.*
Inquietáre, *to disquiet, to disturb.*
* Inquiéte, Inquietaménto, Inquietánza, Inquietúdine, Inquietatióne, Inquietézza, *unquietness, trouble of mind, molestation.*
Inquiéto, Inquéto, *unquiet, restless.*

Inquilináre, *to dwell in a strange or foreign place.*
Inquilinatióne, Inquilinánza, *a dwelling in a strange country.*
Inquilíno, *one that dwells where neither he, nor his ancestors were born; also an Inn-mate, one that dwells within another.*
Inquináre, *to pollute, to defile, to distain, to taint.*
* Inquinatióne, Inquinaménto, Inquinánza, *a polluting, a defiling, a distaining.*
Inquintána, *as* Quintána.
* Inquisíbile, *enquirable.*
Inquisíre, Inquiríre, rísco, ríto, *to enquire, to make inquisition.*
* Inquisitióne, Inquisítia, Inquisitúra, *an inquisition, an enquiry, a searching after, a diligence to know, an examination.*
Inquisitívo, *inquisitive.*
* Inquisíto, Inquiríto, *enquired; also searched into, and punished.*
Inquisitóre, *an inquisitor, an enquirer, a strict searcher into.*
Inraccapricciáto, *become* Capricciósо.
* Inraccontábile, Inraccontévole, *unrecountable.*
* Inraccorciábile, *not to be made shorter.*
* Inracquistévole, *unrecoverable.*
* Inradiáre, Inraiáre, Inraggiáre, *as* Iradiáre.
* Inradiatióne, *any radiation.*
* Inradicáre, *to enroot.*
* Inragionévole, *unreasonable.*
* Inragionevolézza, *unreasonableness.*
* Inramáre, *to embranch; also to encopper.*
Inramáto, *embranched; also coppered.*
Inramarráto, *become an Eft, or Neut.*
Inrancoráre, *to rancour, to fester.*
* Inranodábile, *not to be knotted again.*
* Inratificábile, *unratifiable.*
* Inrationabilità, Inrationalità, *unreasonableness, brutality.*
* Inrationále, *unreasonable, brutish, irrational.*
* In recámbio, In ricámbio, *in exchange, in requital.*
* In recitábile, *unrehearsable.*
* Inreconciliábile, *not to be reconciled.*
Inrecuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
* Inredénto, Inredimíto, *unredeemed.*
Inredimévole, *unredeemable.*
Inreducévole, *not to be reduced.*
* Inreficiábile, *that cannot be fed or nourished.*
* Inregistráre, *to enregister.*
* Inreguláre, *irregular.*
* Inregularità, *irregularity.*
Inreiterábile, *unreiterable.*
Inreligióso, *irreligious.*
Inremediábile, *unremediable.*
* Inremissíbile, *irremissible.*
* Inremuneráto, *unrewarded.*
* Inremunerévole, *unrecompensable.*
* Inrendévole, *unrestorable.*
* Inreparábile, *irreparable.*
Inrepparáre, *to fasten in, or unto.*
Inreprensíbile, *unreprovable.*
Inreprobábile, *unreprovable.*
* Inrepudiábile, *not to be divorced.*
* Inrepugnábile, *irrepugnable.*
Inrepulsábile, *not to be repulsed.*
Inreputévole, *not to be reputed.*
* Inresistévole, *unresistable.*
Inresistibilità, *unresistableness.*
* Inresolúbile, *not to be resolved.*
Inresolutióne, *irresolution.*
Inresolúto, *irresolute.*
* Inrespondévole, Inresponsíbile, *unanswerable.*
* Inrestituíbile, *not to be restored.*
* Inretaménto, *a taking in a net.*
* Inretáre, Inretíre, tísco, títo, *to take in a net, to ensnare, to entrap, to trapan.*
* Inretrattábile, *unretractable.*
* Inrettifichévole, *unrectifiable.*
Inrevelábile, *not to be revealed.*
* Inreveláto, *unrevealable.*
Inreverénte, *unreverent.*

Inreverénza, *unreverence.*
* Inrevocábile, *unrevocable.*
* Inricciáre, *to encurl, to enfrizzle.*
Inribrezzírsi, *as* Incappricciársi.
Inricchíre, *to enrich, to wax rich.*
* Inricerchévole, *unsearchable.*
* Inricervévole, *unreceivable.*
* Inricompensábile, *unrecompensable.*
* Inricomperévole, *not to be bought.*
Inricordévole, *unmindful.*
* Inricoverévole, Inricuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
* Inricusábile, *unrefusable.*
* In ridósso, *as* A ridósso; *also to ride at anchor as a ship.*
* Inridotévole, *unredoubtable.*
* Inriducíbile, *unreduceablee.*
* Inrifiutévole, *unrefutable.*
* Inrigáre, *as* Irrigáre.
* Inrigidíre, dísco, díto, *to become* Rígido.
Inrigoríto, *become rigorous.*
* Inrigorósо, *mild, not rigorous.*
Inriguardévole, *unregardful.*
In riguárdo, *in regard, in respect.*
Inrimediábile, *unremediable.*
Inrimediataménte, adv. *remedilesly.*
Inrimovévole, *unremovable.*
Inrimproverévole, *unreproachable.*
Inrimunerévole, *not to be rewarded.*
Inrimuneráto, *unrewarded.*
* Inrimutábile, *unremovable.*
* Inriparábile, *unrepairable.*
* Inriposévole, *restless.*
* Inriprendévole, Inriprensíbile, *unreprovable, irreprehensible.*
* Inriprobábile, *unreprovable.*
* Inripulsévole, *not to be denied.*
* Inrisarcíbile, *look* Risarcíre.
* Inriscattábile, *unransomable.*
Inrischiarábile, *not to be cleared.*
* In rischio, *in hazard, in jeopardy.*
* Inriservévole, *unreservable.*
* Inrisíbile, *the contrary of* Risíbile.
* Inrisolvévole, Inrisolúbile, *unresolvable.*
Inrisolúto, *irresolute.*
Inrisparmiévole, *not to be spared.*
* Inrispettévole, Inrispettósо, *unrespectful.*
Inrispondévole, *unanswerable.*
In ristrétto, *in durance, pent up close; also in sum, to be short.*
Inritáto, *peevishly angry.*
Inritrosíre, sísco, ríto, *to grow* Ritrósо.
* Inritrovábile, *not to be found.*
Inritornábile, *unreturnable.*
In ríva al máre, *by the Sea-shore.*
* Inrivelábile, *unrevealable.*
Inrivolgíbile, *unrevolvable.*
* In rivólta, *in rout, topsie-turvy.*
Inriuscíbile, *unsortable, not likely to prove, or take effect.*
Inrocáre, *to become hoarse, as of a cold.*
Inrodévole, *not to be gnawn.*
Inrognósо, *unscabby.*
Inrolláre, *to enroll.*
Inrosáre, *to enrose, to deck with roses.*
Inrosolláre, *to baste roast-meat.*
* Inrospáre, Inrospíre, *to become toadish.*
* Inrossíre, *as* Arrossíre.
* Inrotelláre, Inrotoláre, *to roll up.*
In rótta, *in rout, defeated.*
Inrozzíto, *become rude, or jadish.*
Inrubináre, *to enruby.*
Inrubináto, *enrubied, red.*
Inrugiadáre, *to bedew.*
Inrugáre, *to enwrinkle, pucker, look* Rúga.
* Inruginévole, *that cannot rust.*
Inrugíníre, Inrubiginíre, *to enrust.*
Inruinévole, *not to be ruined.*
Inrustichíre, *as* Arrustichíre.
* Inruvidíre, *to become* Rúvido.
Insabbionáre, *to ensand, to gravel.*
Insaccáre, *to sack, to bag, to put up.*
* Insaccheggiévole, *not to be sacked.*
In sácco, *in a sack, poke, or bag.*
Insaccocciáre, *to pocket, or satchel.*
Insaffranáre, *to ensaffron.*
Inságna, *letting of blood.*
Insagnáre, *to let one blood, to bleed.*
Insalámi, *as* Salámi.

Insaláre,

Insaláre, as Saláre.
Insaláta, any salad.
Insalatúccia, a medly salad.
* Insalatúra, any salting, or pickling.
* Insaldábile, not to be soldred.
Insaldáre, as Saldáre.
Insaleggiáre, as Saleggiáre.
Insalicáre, Insalegáre, as Salicáre.
Insalicáta, as Salicáta.
Insalificábile, not to be reduced into salt.
Insalsáre, Insalsíre, to pickle, to make or become brackish.
Insalvábile, not to be saved.
* Insalvaticáre, to become savage.
Insalvatichíto, ensavaged.
* Insalúbre, Insalutévole, unhealthful.
Insalubritá, unwholsomness.
Insálvo, unsafe, in no safety.
In sálvo, in safe-guard, in safety.
Insalutáto, unsaluted, ungreeted.
Insanábile, Insanévole, incurable.
Insanguinácci, as Sanguinácci.
* Insanguináre, to be bloody, to do over or besmear with blood.
* Insanguinóso, bloody; also bloodless.
Insaníre, nísco, níto, to become mad or raging, to rave or dote.
Insáno, mad, raging, raving, doting; also unsound, or unhealthy.
Insantificábile, unsanctifiable.
Insantificáto, unsanctified.
Insantitá, unholiness.
* Insánto, unholy, prophane.
Insapévole, unwitting, unknowingly.
Insaponáre, as Saponáre.
Insaponáta, as Saponáta.
Insaporáre, Insaporíre, to ensavour, to give a taste or relish unto.
Insaporíto, unsavoury.
Insaracináto, become a Saracin.
Insassáre, Insassíre, to petrefie, to become a stone.
Insassóso, unstony, stoneless.
Insatanito, become a Devil, or entred into Satan.
Insatolíre, to become a Satélito.
* Insatiábile, Insatiévole, Insatollévole, Insaturábile, unsatiable.
Insatiabilitá, unsatiableness.
* Insatietá, Insaturitá, insatiety.
Insatiríto, become a Satyr; by met. impudent, or ragingly luxurious.
* Insávio, unwise, unwitty.
Insavíre, to become wise.
Inscavornáre, as Savornáre.
In sberléffo, askew, askance.
Insaccáre, as Saccheggiáre.
In sacchiére, Checky in Armory.
Inscalábile, not to be scaled.
* Inscaldábile, not to be warmed.
Inscambiévole, unchangeable.
In scámbio, in exchange, or stead.
* Inscampévole, unescapable, that cannot escape, or get away.
Inscelerársi, to become a Villain.
In scemáta, in diminution.
Insceverábile, inseparable.
In schémbo, athwart, askew.
Inschiavíto, enslaved.
Inschieraménto, an entrooping.
Inschieráre, to ensquadron.
Inschifóso, agreeable, or pleasant.
Inschidonáre, to broach, to spit.
Insciabicáre, to catch in a net.
Insciapíto, become wallowish in taste, or unsavoury to the appetite.
Insciaticáto, that hath the Sciatica.
Inscíbile, not to be known.
Inscibilitá, unwittingness.
* Insciemáre, Inscemáre, as Scemáre.
In sciemitá, in diminution.
* Insciénte, 'Inscio, ignorant.
Inscienteménte, unwittingly.
* Insciénza, Inscítia, ignorance.
Inscimuníto, as Scimoníto.
Inscioccáre, to ensot, to enfool.
Inscíre, to ignore, not to know.
Inscogliósо, unrocky, uncraggy.
Inscolpíre, to engrave.
Inscolpíto, Inscólto, engraven, encarved.
Inscoltóre, an engraver, a sculptor.
Inscoltúra, sculpture, graving.
Insconciáre, as Scontiáre.
Insconciatúra, as Sconciatúra.
Inscóncio, as Scóncio.
In scórcio, In scórzo, Painters describe it to be, when a picture upon the Superficies, by way of prospective, becometh capable of the third dimension of the whole.
Inscorpionáto, enscorpioned.
* Inscorticábile, not to be flea'd.
In scrémbo, athwart, acrost.
* Inscrittíbile, not to be written.
Inscrittióne, an inscription.
Inscrítto, inwritten, inscribed.
In scrítto, in writing, or manuscript.
Inscrittóre, a writer, a register.
Inscrittúre, inscriptions.
In scrittúre, in writing.
Inscrívere, to inscribe, to write in, or upon.
Inscrutábile, inscrutable.
Inscrutabilitá, unsearchableness.
Inscudelláre, to dish, or serve up in dishes.
Inscuffiáre, to encoif, or put on a coif.
Inscúlto, engraven, or carved.
Inscuoláre, to school, or teach.
Inscuráre, Inscuríre, to obscure.
Inscusábile, inexcusable.
In sè, In se stésso, in himself.
Inseccábile, not to be dryed.
Insecchiáre, to put into buckets.
In sécco, on dry land.
Insedábile, not to be calmed.
* Inseducévole, not to be seduced.
* Insedútto, unseduced.
Insegábile, not to be sawed.
Inségna, Inségne, any sign, as of a shop, tavern, or inn; any mark, note, token, badge, ensign, cognizance, coat, a streamer, or standard born in the field; also a band of men, or a company; that is to say, so many as march under one ensign, or under one private Captain's colours; also a brouch or jewel worn in some mens hats; namely, such as have impresses, pictures, motto's, or medals in them.
Insegnábile, Insegnévole, that may be taught, instructable.
Insegnaménto, any teaching.
Insegnáre, to teach, to instruct.
* Insegnatóre, a teacher.
In segréto, secretly, in secret.
* Inseguitábile, not to be followed.
Inseiáre, to enter or make six, or to become six.
Inselciáre, as Selciáre.
Inselciáta, as Selciáta.
Inselciatóre, as Selciatóre.
In sélla, in the saddle.
Insellàre, to ensaddle.
Inselváre, as Imboscáre.
In sembiánte, in semblance.
Insembráre, as Assembráre.
Insémbre, as Insiéme.
* Inseminévole, not to be sowen.
* Inseminàto, unsowen, unseeded.
Insemitáre, to enter, or follow ones path, steps, tracks, or traces.
Insempiternáre, to perpetuate.
In sempitérno, for ever and ever.
Insempráre, to make everlasting.
In sémpre, In sémpre mai, for evermore.
Insenáre, to enbosom.
Insenáta, an embosoming; also a Bay within land.
Insensággine, Insensatággine, senslesness, blockkishness.
Insensáre, to make or become senseless, or insensible.
* Insensataménte, adv. senslesly.
Insensáto, sensless, without reason, witless, blockish; also raging, furious, wood, mad.
* Insensíbile, Insensíle, Insensitívo, Insensévole, sensless, insensible, unfeeling.
Insensibilitá, insensibility.
* Insensibilménte, insensibly.
Insénso, incensed, inflamed.
Insensualággine, as Sensualitá.
Insensualáre, Insensuáre, to make or become sensual.
In senténza, in sum, in conclusion.
Inseparábile, inseparable.
Inseparabilitá, inseparableness.
Inseparabilménte, inseparably.
Insepelíto, Insepólto, unburied.
* Insepoltúra, the unburying of one.
Insequestrábile, unsequestrable.
In sérbo, in safe keeping; as In sérvo.
Inserenáre, as Serenáre.
Inseréno, cloudy, unclear.
* Inseríre, Insertáre, Insértere, to insert, to joyn in, or add unto, to engraff.
Inserpentíto, snaked, become Serpent.
Inserráre, to lock in fast.
* Insertatióne, Inserta, Insertióne, any inserting, or insertion.
* Insertatóre, Insertóre, an insertor; by met. a busie intermedler.
* Insérto, Inseríto, inserted, joyned, put, or added unto; also engraffed.
* Inservénte, Inserviénte, unserviceable, unfit, or unapt for.
* In servítio, for the service, or good of one.
Inservíbile, not to serve, or be served.
Insessióne, bathing medicines.
Inséssо, besieged, beset; also a bathing-tub, wherein one may sit up to the middle in decoction.
In sésto, in due or right order, in its right place where any thing should be.
Insetaménto, Insetatióne, a decking with silk, or the bristling of a Shooe-maker's thread; also an engraffing.
Insetáre, to make silk, or to deck with silk, to make thirsty; also to bristle a Shooe-maker's thread, to engraff.
Insetatóre, an engraffer.
Insetíre, to make thirsty; also to be thirsty; also to engraff.
Insettíbile, indiffectible.
Insétti, Inséttili animáli, Insects; as Flies, Gnats, Grubs, or Pismires.
Insevàre, to tallow, to grease.
Inseveríre, to become severe.
* Insevéro, unsevere, gentle.
Insguazzábile, that cannot be waded through; also that cannot be lavished away, or misspent.
* Insiancáto, as Sciancáto.
'Insida, the name of an office in Venice belonging to the Custom-house.
Insídia, a secret ambush, close treachery, guileful policy.
Insidiáre, to practise wiles, to lie in wait with purpose to deceive, to seek to entrap, or to ensnare by craft, to lie in ambush, or plot some secret treachery.
Insidiatóre, one that seeketh by craft, by wiles, or by close treacheries, to deceive, to ensnare, to entrap, to surprize, or catch in some plot or ambush.
Insidiosaménte, adv. treacherously, by way of ambush, or surprize.
Insidióso, treacherous, full of snares, or ambushes, and secret plots.
Insiéme, together, with, in company, withal, therefore, joyntly with.
Insiémi, Insiéme, altogether, and therewith, wholly, and joyntly.
* Insiememénte, together, therewith.
Insiéme séco, together with him.
Insiepáre, to hedge in.
Insiepáta, an hedging in, an hedge-roe.
Insígne, egregiously renowned, apparently remarkable, super-excellent.
Insignificánte, insignificant.
Insignifichévole, not to be signified.
Insigníre, gnísco, gníto, to give some apparent mark of honour or excellency unto above others; as to create a Noble-man, or dub a Knight.
Insigníto, ennobled, noted or famed with some apparent mark or title of honour.
Insignoríрsi, Insignoreggiársi, for a man to enlord himself, to become Lord, Master, Owner,

Owner, Patron, or Possessor of any thing or place.
Insignoríto, *enlorded, become Lord, owner, or possessor of a thing.*
Insilicáre, *as* Salicáre.
Insilicáta, *as* Salicáta.
* Insimigliánte, Insímile, Insimigliévole, *unlike.*
Insimulábile, *not to be dissembled.*
Insincerità, *impurity, falshood.*
In sincerità, *in truth, in sincerity.*
Insincéro, *impure, not sincere.*
In singuláre, *singularly, specially.*
Insino, Insin, *as* Infino, &c.
Insinuáre, *to insinuate, to creep into ones bosom or mind.*
Insinuatióne, Insinuánza, *insinuation, a close creeping into ones bosom; also a colourable beginning of an oration, whereby we covertly creep into the Auditories favour.*
* Insinuatívo, *of power to insinuate.*
Insinuatóre, *an insinuator, a close creeper into ones bosom or favour.*
Insinuévole, *insinuable.*
Insipidaménte, *wallowishly, unsavourily.*
* Insipidézza, Insipidità, Insipidítia, *unsavourisoneſs, a taste of nothing, a wallowishness; by* met. *fondness, want of discretion to give contentment.*
Insipidíre, dísco, díto, *to become wallowish, to take away all savour, relish, or taste; by* met. *to deprive of reason, or to become foolish.*
Insípido, *insipid, wallowish, unsavoury, tasteless, without relish; by* met. *witless, foolish, without reason; also quick-silver among Alchymists.*
Insipiénte, *ignorant, without discretion or knowledge.*
Insipiénza, *dull ignorance, foolish dotishness.*
Insíre, *to insert, to engraff.*
* Insirocchiáre, *to ensister, to become a sister.*
Insisténte, *insistent, persisting.*
Insistánza, *insistence, persistence.*
Insístere, sísto, sistéi, sistúto, *to insist, to persist, to continue, or rest upon; by* met. *to urge, to enforce, to sollicite, or stand upon.*
Insistévole, Insistívo, *insistable.*
Insistóre, *an insister, a persister.*
Insistúto, *insisted, persisted, urged, enforced, continued, or stood upon.*
Insitaménto, Insitánza, Insitatióne, *a joyning or closing unto, an engraffing.*
Insitáre, *to joyn in, or close unto; also to engraff, or to inoculate.*
Insitatóre, *a close joyner, an engraffer, an inoculator.*
* Insíto, *joyned unto, or together; also engraffed, or inoculated.*
* Insíto, *an inward desire, or natural instinct; also a graff, a cion, a stem, or a plant.*
Insmeraldáre, *to set with Emeraulds; by* met. *to make or become greenish.*
Insoáve, *ensweet, bitter.*
Insoavíre, *to unsweeten.*
Insoavità, *bitterness.*
Insobrietà, *drunkenness.*
Insóbrio, *unsober, drunk.*
Insuccorrévole, *ensuccourable.*
Insociábile, *unsociable.*
Insociabilità, *unsociableness.*
Insodisfacévole, *not to be satisfied.*
In sódo, *stiffly, firmly, solidly.*
Insofferénte, *impatient, or uneasie.*
Insofferénza, *impatience.*
* Insofferévole, Insoffríbile, *unsufferable.*
Insoffiáre, *to blow or puff into.*
Insoffíciénte, *insufficient.*
Insofficiénza, *insufficiency.*
Insoggioghévole, *not to be subdued, or put under a yoak.*
Insoggiogáto, *unsubdued.*
Insognábile, *not to be dreamed; also that may be dreamed.*
Insognáre, *to dream.*
Insognatóre, *a dreamer.*
Insógno, *a dream.*
In sógno, *in a dream.*
Insoláre, *to expose to the Sun; also to diminish, or reduce into an Island.*
Insolatióne, *a setting in the Sun, a reducing into an Island.*
Insolcábile, Insolchévole, *unfurrowable; also unnavigable.*
Insoldatársi, *to become a Soldier.*
Insolénte, *insolent, arrogant; also as* Insólito.
Insolentíre, *to grow insolent.*
Insolénza, *insolence, arrogance.*
*Insolfáre, Insolferáre, *to mix any thing with Sulphur or brimstone; also to* Sol, Fa, *in Musick.*
Insolidáre, *to insolidate.*
* Insolidatióne, *an insolidation.*
Insólido, *unsolid, unsound; used be Lawyers for in the whole, and for the whole; as also for throughly and fast.*
Insolitézza, *unwontedness, dis-use.*
Insólito, *unwonted, unaccustomed.*
Insollaménto, *a making loose, or unsteady; also to flaw, or honey-comb in metals.*
Insolláre, *to make or become loose and unsteady; also to flaw.*
* Insollevábile, *not to be raised up.*
* Insolliménto, *an insurrection, an uproar.*
Insollíre, *to raise an insurrection, an uproar, or a tumult.*
Insollíto, *risen in a tumult.*
Insolúbile, *insoluble.*
Insolubilità, *insolubility.*
Insomáre, *as* Someggiare.
Insomigliánte, *unresembling.*
In sómma, *in sum, finally.*
Insommergévole, *not to be drowned.*
Insommévole, *not to be summed.*
Insomministrévole, *not to be ministred.*
In sómmo, *at the heighth, at full.*
Insonáre, *to sound, or to make a noise.*
Insongiáre, Insognáre, *to dream; also to tallow.*
Insoniáre, *to dream.*
Insónio, *as* Insógno, *a dream.*
Insonnadáto, *in a slumber, or slumbring.*
Insonnáre, *to lull asleep.*
* Insonnietà, *watchfulness.*
Insonóro, *harsh sounding.*
Insópito, *watchful.*
Insoporággine, *drowziness.*
Insoporáre, *to become drowsie.*
Insopportábile, Insopportévole, *intolerable.*
Insopportánza, *intoleration.*
Insordáre, Insordíre, *as* Assordáre.
Insórdido, *absurd, filthy, sordid.*
Insorelláre, *to make or become a sister.*
Insórgere, Insúrgere, *to rise up, to make an uproar or insurrection.*
Insorgiménto, *an insurrection, an uproar.*
Insoríre, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become loathsom to the eye, to cloy or make weary of.*
Insormontévole, *unsurmountable.*
Insórſo, Insórto, *risen up.*
In sórte, *in lot, by lot, by chance.*
Insospettévole, *not to be suspected.*
Insospettáre, Insospettíre, *to grow suspicious or jealous.*
Insospétto, *unsuspected.*
Insospettóso, *without jealousie, or suspicion.*
In sospétto, *in suspicion.*
Insostantiále, Insostantióso, *unsubstantial.*
Insostánza, *in substance, in sum.*
Insostentábile, *not to be sustained, or kept up.*
Insotteráto, *unburied.*
Insottilíre, *as* Assottigliáre.
Insovvertíbile, *not to be subverted.*
Insozzáre, Insozzíre, *to be foul or nasty.*
Inspadáre, *to furnish one with a sword; also to put on a sword.*
Inspagáre, *to bind with pack-thread.*
In spálle, *on ones shoulders.*
In speciále, *in specie, especially in kind.*
In speciáre, *to spy, to enspy.*
Inspeculábile, *not to be speculated.*
Inspedíbile, *undispatchable, not to dispatch.*
Inspendíbile, *unspendable.*
Insperábile, *not to be hoped.*
Insperataménte, *unhopedly.*
Insperáto, *unhoped.*
Inspérgere, *to ensprinkle.*
Insperſióne, *an ensprinkling.*
Inspérso, *ensprinkled.*
Inspessáre, Inspessíre, *to thicken.*
Inspettióne, *inspection, prying into.*
Inspettóre, *an inspector, a pryer into.*
* Inspiábile, *unspiable.*
* Inspianábile, *not to be razed, or levelled.*
Inspiegábile, *not to be displayed.*
Inspirábile, *that may be inspired.*
Inspiráre, *to inspire, or breath into.*
Inspiratióne, *inspiration.*
Inspiritáre, *to put life or spirit into; also to possess with some evil spirit, to bewitch.*
* Inspiritáto, *inspired; also possessed with some spirit.*
Insponíbile, *not to be expounded.*
Insporcáre, *as* Sporcáre.
Insprezzábile, *not to be despised.*
Insquadronáre, *to ensquadron.*
Instábile, *unstable, fickle, wavering.*
Instabilíre, *to enstablish.*
Instabilità, *unconstancy, ficklenes.*
In stagióne, *in due season.*
Instagnáto váso, *a tinned vessel.*
Instagnévole, *unstanchable.*
Installáre, *to enstall, to put into a stable.*
Installatióne, *an enstalling, or installation.*
Instampáre, *to imprint, to enstamp.*
* Instancábile, Instanchévole, *unweariable.*
Instancáre, *to weary, to tire.*
* Instantáneo, *sudden, at one instant.*
* Instánte, *an instant, a moment, the present time; also opportunity of time, instantly.*
* Instánte, *instant, earnest, importunate, pressing, urgent; also nigh-standing, or at hand.*
Instanteménte, *instantly, earnestly, pressingly, importunately; also presently.*
Instánza, *instances earnestness, continual diligence to urge or edge on.*
Instáre, *to instance, to importune, to urge earnestly.*
Instauráre, *to repair, to reform, to re-edifie, or make new.*
Instauratióne, *instauration, restoration, new reparation.*
Instauratóre, *a restorer, a repairer.*
Instazzonáre, *as* Stazzonáre.
Insteccáre, *as* Steccáre.
* In steccáto, *in open lists, as tiltings.*
In sténto, *in sorrow, with much ado rubbing out.*
Instercoráto, *as* Stercoráto.
Insterilíre, *as* Sterilíre.
Insterminábile, Insterpábile, *not to be rooted out, inextirpable.*
Instigábile, Instighévole, *that may be provoked or instigated.*
Instigáre, *to urge on, to prick forward, to instigate, or provoke.*
Instigatióne, Instigaménto, Instigánza, *instigation, provocation.*
Instigatóre, *an instigator, a provoker.*
Instilláre, *to instill, to drop or trill in.*
* Instillatióne, Instillatúra, *instillation.*
* Instimábile, *inestimable.*
Instirpábile, *inextirpable.*
Institichíre, *to become bound in body; and by* met. *hide-bound, covetous.*
Instínto, *a natural instinct, a genuine disposition, an inward inclination.*
Instituíre, ísco, íto, *to institute, to depute, to appoint, to found or set in good order; also to instruct, or train up.*
Institutióne, Institúta, Institúto, *an institution, an injunction, an ordinance, a statute, a decree, an embraced custom, an appointing, or deputation; also an instruction, or training up; also a book or precept, preparing a way or direction to some Art; also an Order of Knighthood, as that of the Garter, or the like.*
Institutóre, Institóre, *an institutor, a founder of an Order.*
* Instivaláto, *booted.*
Instizzáre, Instizzíre, *as* Stizzáre.

Inſtoltíto, *beſotted, become a fool.*
* Inſtorpiábile, *not to be lamed.*
Inſtraccábile, *unweariable.*
Inſtraccáto, *unwearied.*
Inſtracciábile, *not to be torn.*
* Inſtrappazzábile, *not to be abuſed.*
* Inſtruggévole, *luſty, not to be deſtroyed.*
* Inſtruíbile, *that may be inſtructed.*
* Inſtruíre, Inſtrúrre, *to inſtruct.*
* Inſtruíto, Inſtrútto, *inſtructed.*
Inſtruméntále, *inſtrumental, that ſerveth as a mean, or inſtrument; alſo in the nature of a Bond or Indenture.*
Inſtrumentalménte, adv. *inſtrumentally.*
Inſtruménto, *any kind of inſtrument, mean, help, or direction, whereby any thing is wrought or effected; any kind of tool, implement, or utenſil of a Trades-man; any kind of engine, machine, deviſe, or inſtrument of war; any kind of writing, writ, bond, obligation, indenture, evidence, conveyance, record, patent, deed, charter, or monument.*
* Inſtrúrre, *look* Inſtruíre.
Inſtruttióne, *inſtruction.*
Inſtruttívo, *inſtructive.*
Inſtruttóre, *an inſtructer, a teacher.*
Inſtruttúra, *a ſtructer, an inſtructing.*
* Inſtucchévole, *pleaſant, or agreeable.*
Inſtupidíre, *as* Stupidíre.
Inſtupíre, *as* Stupíre.
Inſturióne, *the fiſh Sturgion.*
Inſtuzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
In sù, In súſo, *upward, aloft.*
* Inſuadévole, *not to be perſwaded.*
Inſuánto, *a Captain over three Captains.*
Inſuáre, *to aſcend upward.*
Inſuáve, Inſuavità, *unſweet.*
Inſubbiáre, *as* Subbiáre.
Inſubiáre, *to prick with an awl.*
Inſuccedévole, *unſucceſſful.*
* Inſucchiévole, *not to be ſuckled.*
* In súcchio, *in moiſt, in ſteep, in ſap; by* met. *with ones teeth on water, longing for any thing; alſo luſtful after leachery.*
Inſuccidáre, Inſuccidíre, Inſudicíre, *as* Succidíre.
Inſudáre, *as* Sudáre.
Inſvegliévole, *not to be awaked.*
Inſuéto, *unaccuſtomed, unwont.*
Inſuetúdine, *unwontedneſs, diſ-uſe.*
Inſuffláre, *to blow or breath in.*
Inſufficiénte, *inſufficient.*
Inſufficiénza, *inſufficiency.*
* Inſuggeríbile, Inſuggeſtíbile, *not to be ſuggeſted.*
Inſuáre, *to enter or make his.*
* Inſuláre, *as* Inſoláre.
In ſu'l, *upon the.*
In ſu'l álba, In ſu'l far dell' álba, *by peep or dawn of day.*
In ſu'l béllo, *in the nick, or faireſt opportunity.*
In ſu'l fár del brúzzo, *about twy-light, between hawk and buzzard; as* Barlúme.
In ſu'l fár dél dí, *by break of day.*
In ſu'l fár di nótte, *in the beginning of night.*
In ſu'l fátto, *in the nick, napping, at the inſtant,* ipſo facto.
In ſu'l le ſécche di Barberia, *on the dry ſands, or dangerous ſhelves or flats of* Barbary; *by* met. *in the hot Countries; as we ſay, in* Cornelius's *tub; that is, when one is laid of the French Pox, and hath the unction.*
In ſu'l fine, In ſúlla fine, *in or upon the end, at laſt.*
Inſulsáre, *to taſte wallowiſh.*
Inſulſità, *unſavourineſs.*
Inſúlſo, *unſavoury, wallowiſh.*
Inſultáre, *to inſult upon, to affront, to offer wrong or injury with ſcorn and advantage: I have read it for to skip, to leap or skip for joy.*
Inſultatióne, Inſultaménto, Inſultánza, Inſúlto, *any manner of inſulting, wrong, or affront offered with ſcorn or advantage.*
Inſultatóre, Inſultóre, *an inſulter, a ſcornful wronger, an over-crowing affronter, an inſulting companion.*
* Inſuperábile, Inſuperévole, *unconquerable, unvanquiſhable.*
Inſuperabilità, *unvanquiſhableneſs.*
Inſuperáto, *unvanquiſhed.*
Inſuperbáre, Inſuperbíre, *to grow proud.*
Inſuppáre, *as* Suppáre.
Inſurettióne, Inſurgiménto, Inſurgitúra, *an inſurrection, an uproar.*
Inſúrgere, *to riſe up againſt, to rebel or reſiſt by force.*
Inſurgitóre, *a rebel.*
* Inſurmentévole, *not to be ſurmounted.*
Inſúrto, *riſen in rebellion.*
Inſusáre, *to raiſe or lift upward.*
In súſo, *upward, aloft, on high.*
* Inſuſpichévole, *unſuſpicious.*
Inſuſſuráre, *to whiſper or buzze into.*
In sù ſtánte, *upright-ſtanding.*
Intabacággine, *a fond entangling, or wanton falling in love; namely, with boys, or minions; an unnatural ingling.*
* Intabaccáre, Intabacchinárſi, *to embroil, to entangle or beſot himſelf in wanton love, to ingle, or fondly and adulterouſly for a man to be-ſot himſelf, or dote upon boys and chamber-minions; alſo to panderiſe; namely, to allure boys to wantonneſs; by* met. *to meddle with impertinent matters; alſo to take Tabaco, or dreſs with Tabaco.*
Intabarráre, *to cloak, to encloak.*
In tabárro, *in a cloak.*
Intaccáre, *to joyn, to bind, to faſten, to claſp, to brace, or to mortize any thing or piece together, namely, ſtone or timber, with lead, iron, or ciment; alſo to ſlice, to cut, or to open the bark of trees; alſo to cleave timber, or to hew ſtones; alſo to charge one with ſome blame, fault, or imputation, to diſable or blame one howſoever, be it right or wrong; uſed alſo for* Calteríre.
Intaccáre arteglierìa, *to clow or cloy Ordnance, nailing them up to make them unſerviceable.*
* Intaccatúra, Intaccaménto, *a joyning, a bracing, a faſtning, a binding, a cimenting, or a mortizing of pieces, one into another, as they do ſtone or timber, with lead, iron, or ciment; alſo a ſlitting, a cutting, or lancing of the bark of trees; alſo as* Intácco; *uſed alſo for* Calteritúra.
Intacciábile, *untaxable.*
Intacciáre, *as* Taſsáre, *as* Intaccáre.
* Intácco, *a charge of ſome fault or imputation, a blot or blemiſh imputed or laid upon one, an hold-faſt againſt one: look* Intaccáre.
Intacconáre, *as* Tacconáre.
Intágli, *all manner of cuttings, jaggings, razings, pinkings, or ſnippings, namely in garments; alſo all manner of cut-works, carvings, or engravings; as in ſtones for rings, whereof there are many, both ancient and modern, to be ſold in* Rome *at this day.*
Intagliábile, *not to be cut.*
Intagliáre, *to grave or carve into; alſo to ſuit or ſquare with.*
Intagliatóre, *a Carver, a Graver.*
Intagliatúra, Intagliaménto, *any in-cutting, carving, or engraving.*
Intáglio, *ſuitable, fit, handſom.*
Intalentáre, *as* Talentáre.
In tál guiſa, maniéra, módo, fóggia, ſórte, *in ſuch faſhion, manner, or ſort.*
* Intamáto, *uſed for entombed.*
Intaminàto, *pure, or undefiled.*
* Intamoláre, *to pierce or enter into.*
Intanagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre.
Intanáre, *to put into a den or cave.*
Intangíbile, *not to be touched.*
In tánto, In tánto chè, adv. *whilſt that; alſo inſomuch as.*
In tánto quánto, adv. *inſomuch as that.*
Intapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
Intaraccáre, Intaracconáre, Intargáre, *to arm with a target.*
Intarláre, *as* Tarláre.
Intarlatúra, *as* Tarlatúra.
Intarſiáre, Intarsíre, *to work Moſaick, Marquetry, or in-laid works; by* met. *to embroider.*
Intarſiatúra Moſaico, *Marquetries, or inlaid works; alſo any embroidery.*
* Intaruoláto, *moth-eaten; alſo having a botch.*
Intasáto, *ſtuffed with a cold.*
Intaſcáre, *to pouch or pocket up.*
Intaſsábile, *untaxable.*
Intátto, *untouched; by* met. *untainted.*
Intavernáre, *to ſet up a tavern, or to frequent taverns.*
In távola, *on the table, table-wiſe, like a tablet.*
* Intavoláre, *to plank, to wainſcot, to rail, to pale in or about with boards; alſo to ciel or floor with boards or planks; alſo to ſet any picture or map into a frame or table; alſo to lay the board, or make the table ready and furniſhed; alſo to bring and ſet meat upon the table; alſo to bring a game at Cheſs to a ſtale, or dead mate; alſo to ſet a ſong or ditty in tableture, in prick-ſong, or notes.*
Intavoláre il giuóco, *to bring a game at Cheſs to a ſtale, or dead mate.*
Intavoláto, *entabled: look* Intavoláre.
Intavolatúra, *a tabling, a planking, a ſetting in Muſick.*
* Integérrimo, Integríſſimo, *moſt upright, or honeſt, endowed with integrity.*
Integíre, *as* Sequeſtráre, *as* Staggíre.
* Integrále, *whole and integral, maſſy, conſiſting of entireneſs.*
Integralità, *entireneſs, or the being honeſt.*
Integraménte, *entirely, wholly.*
Integráre, *to make entire or whole.*
Integratióne, Integránza, *a reſtoring unto the whole again.*
Integrità, Integrítia, *integrity, uprightneſs, ſincerity.*
Intégro, *entire, whole, not broken, nor maimed, whole and ſound of wind and limb; by* met. *perfect, upright, honeſt, full of integrity; alſo ungelded.*
* Inteláto, *entoyled.*
* Intellettióne, Intellettualità, *underſtanding.*
Intellettivaménte, Intellettualménte, *intellectually, underſtandingly.*
* Intellettívo, *intellective, that hath underſtanding.*
Intellétto, *the intellect, the vertue or faculty of underſtanding, knowledge, capacity, wit, reaſon, ſenſe, diſcretion, diſcourſe, judgment, perceiving, or memory, rightly to apprehend.*
* Intellettóre, *an underſtander.*
Intellettuále, *intellectual.*
Intelligénte, *intelligent, underſtanding, of good capacity.*
Intelligentiére, *an intelligencer, a giver of intelligence.*
* Intelligénza, *intelligence, underſtanding, conceit, judgment, apprehenſion; alſo private notice, or mutual correſpondence held between parties, or given by writing one to another.*
Intelligíbile, *intelligible, plain, and eaſie to the underſtanding.*
Intelligibilità, *intelligibleneſs.*
Intemerándo, *conſecrate, holy, not to be prophaned.*
* Intemeráto, *undefiled, unſpotted, not prophaned, nor violated; alſo as* Guazzabúglio.
* Intempellaménto, *a delaying of time.*
* Intempelláre, *to delay or put off time.*
Intemperánte, Intemperáto, *intemperate, immoderate.*
Intemperánza, *intemperance, immoderation.*
Intemperáre, *to diſtemper.*
Intemperatúra, *diſtemperance of body, of mind, or of weather.*

Intemperíe,

Intemperie, *intemperateness, unseasonableness, or evil disposition of mind and conscience; also unwholsomness; also distraction of mind, rage, or folly.*

* Intempérie dell' ária, *a distemper, or unseasonableness of weather.*

Intempestivaménte, *untimely, out of due time or course.*

Intempestività, *untimeliness.*

* Intempestívo, *untimely, unseasonable, abortive, out of due time and season; also that giveth a sign of some evil to come.*

Intempésto, *the dead time of mid-night, when all things are quiet.*

Intempiáre, *to intemple.*

Intempiatúra, *an intempling.*

In témpra, *in temper, in due order.*

Intemperábile, *that cannot be tempered.*

* Intendácchio, *a fellow that thinks he understands much, yet is no wiser than he should be; a Waltam's calf, or one of the wise men of Gotam.*

* Intendénse, *intendent, having skill, knowledge, or understanding; also one that hath intelligence with others; also a Princes Auditor or Officer.*

* Intendénza, Intendánza, *intendence, intelligence, understanding; also mutual correspondence from one to another, or among friends.*

Inténdere, téndo, tési, téso, *to understand, to have skill, knowledge or understanding, to listen or apply ones mind unto, to intend, to mean, or to purpose.*

* Inténdersi, *for one to have skill or knowledge in, or of any thing; also to understand one another; also to have intelligence or correspondency one with another, to know and understand one anothers meaning secretly, as that no body shall be the wiser but they.*

Intendévole, *that may be understood.*

Intendiménto, *understanding, or wit, intelligence, discourse to understand rightly; also a purpose, or an intention.*

* Intendità, *understanding.*

Intenditóre, *an understander.*

Intendúto, *understood.*

* Intenebráre, Intenebríre, *to obscure, to darken, to fill with darkness.*

Intenebratióne, Intenebránza, *any darkning, or darkness.*

Inteneríre, *to entender, to mollifie, or soften.*

Intenerito, *entendred, softned, moved with tenderness.*

Inténgoli, *as* Intíngoli.

Intensaménte, Intensivaménte, *intensively, inwardly; also earnestly.*

Intensióne, *intension, meaning, earnestness.*

Intensívo, Inténso, *intensive, fixed, inward, earnest.*

Intentábile, *not to be attempted.*

Intentaménte, Intentivaménte, *intentively, with intention.*

Intentáre, *to attempt, to put in tryal.*

Intentáto, *unattempted, unessayed.*

Intentionále, *intentional.*

Intentionalità, *intentionality.*

Intentionáre, *to intend, or to purpose.*

Intentióne, Inténza, Inténto, *intention, purpose, inward meaning.*

Intepidíre, *as* Tepidíre.

* Inter, *a Preposition much used in composition of other words; namely, verbs signifying, In and among, Between, with, and together; we use instead of it,* Entra.

Interajutáre, *to help sometimes.*

Interáme, *the entrails of any thing.*

Intercaláre, Intercalário, *to inter-lay, or put between.*

Intercaláre ánno, *the leap-year.*

Intercaláre calénde, *the Calends of* March, *the odd days of the leap-year, that were added and put between.*

* Intercaláre giórno, *any odd day of the leap-year, a time put or set between, that the year may agree with the course of the Sun, which cometh every fourth year.*

Intercaláre vérso, *a verse inter-laced, or put between; used also for the foot, or re-fret of a verse or ditty.*

* Intercalatióne, *a putting off an odd thing between others that are even, an inter-lacing.*

Intercedénte, *interceding, mediating, suing, or going between.*

Intercedénza, *as* Intercessióne.

Intercápulo, *the place between the loins and the back.*

Intercédere, *to mediate, or go between, to make intercession, or sue for another, to intercede; also to forbid, or gain-say.*

Intercedúto, Intercésso, *interceded, mediated; also prohibited, or forbidden.*

* Intercépere, Intercettáre, Intercípere, *to intercept, to incroach, to fore-stall.*

Intercessióne, *intercession, mediation; also prohibition.*

Intercessóre, Interceditóre, *an intercessor, a mediator; also a forbidder.*

Intercettévole, *that may be intercepted.*

Intercétti, *interceptings; namely, of forbidden goods.*

Intercettióne, *any interception.*

Intercétto, Intercettáto, *intercepted.*

Intercettóre, *an intercepter.*

Interchiúdere, Interclúdere, *to shut in, to stop the passage, to inclose, or to compass.*

Interchiusióne, Interclúsione, *a stopping, a cutting, a shutting of one thing within another.*

Interchiúso, Interclúso, *inclosed, stopped, shut up.*

Interchiusóre, *he that cutteth off.*

Interciáre, *as* Interzáre.

Intercidénte, *he that cutteth asunder, or parteth in the midst.*

Intercidénza, Intercisióne, Intercisúra, *a cutting asunder.*

Intercídere, *to cut asunder, or part in the midst.*

Intercíglio, *the space between the eye-brows, where the nose beginneth.*

Intercíso, *cut off in the midst, or cut asunder.*

Intercíso giórno, *a day, the morning whereof is dedicated to the service of God, and the rest to any labour.*

* Interciúto, *interessed; as* Interzáto.

Intercolonnáto, *inter-columned, or set with pillars between.*

Intercolónnio, *the space between columns or pillars.*

Intercomértio, *inter-commerce, inter-traffick, inter-trading.*

Intercórrere, *to run between, to come in the mean time.*

Intercórso, *any inter-course.*

* Intercostále, *look* Artéria, *and* Véna.

Intercutáne véne, *such veins as are in, or under the skin.*

Intercúte, *between the skin and the flesh; by met. secret, and hid.*

* Interdétto, Interditto, *interdicted, prohibited; also as* Interdittióne; *but properly used for any people or nation excommunicated by the Pope's Authority.*

Interdíre, *to interdict, to bar, to prohibit, to condemn; also to excommunicate.*

Interdittióne, Interdítto, Interdétto, *an interdiction, a prohibition, a barring, a keeping from, an interdict made by the Magistrate, an execrable excommunication.*

* Interdolére, *to inter-grieve.*

Interdonáre, *to inter-give.*

Interdóno, *an inter-gift.*

Interemptívo, *murthering, killing.*

Interessáre, *to interess, to touch, or concern a man's main estate, free-hold, reputation, or credit; also to let out, or take upon interest.*

Interessársi, *for one to interess or engage himself in a business.*

Interessáto, *interessed, touched, or engaged in state, reputation, or one who minds wholely and solely his own interest and profit.*

Interésse, *the interest, or profit, and use, taken or given for money lent or borrowed; also what concerneth a man's right, stock, title, state, or reputation.*

Interessóso, *full of interest.*

Interézza, Interità, *as* Integrità.

Interfettióne, *a murther, a slaughter.*

Interfettóre, *a murtherer, a killer.*

Interfínio, *the bridge of ones nose.*

Intergeríni múri, *partition-walls.*

Intergettáre, *to cast between, to interpose, or foist in.*

* Intergettióne, Interghiettióne, Interiettióne, *an interjection, a casting between, an interposition; also one of the eight parts of Speech in Grammar.*

Intergiacénte, *lying between.*

Intergiacére, *to lie between.*

Intergiónto, *joyned between, or made to hold in the midst.*

Intergodére, *to possess or enjoy in the mean while.*

Intergodiménto, *an enjoyment in the mean while.*

Interígli, *all entrails, guts, or chitterlings, good to eat.*

* Interím, *any time between.*

Interióra, *the interiors, inwards, entrails, or bowels of man or beast.*

Interióre, *inward, interior.*

Interiorità, *inwardness.*

* Interíssimo, *most wholly, entire.*

Interità, *wholeness, integrity, entireness.*

Intérito, *utter ruin, destruction, end, or desolation of all things.*

Interizzáre, *to enterprise, or grow stiff.*

* Interizzírsi di fréddo, *to grow clumzy or stiff with extream cold.*

Interlacciáre, *to inter-lace.*

Interlasciáre, *to inter-leave.*

Interlassáre, *to weary.*

* Interlineále, *inter-lineal.*

Interlineáre, *to inter-line.*

Interlocatióne, Interlocánza, *an inter-placing.*

Interlocutióne, *an interposition of speech.*

Interlocutóre, *an inter-locutor.*

* Interlocutório, *inter-locutory, speaking between.*

Interlóquio, *an inter-speech.*

Interlúcere, *to inter-shine.*

Interlunáre, *between Moon and Moon.*

* Interlúdio, *an inter-lude.*

Interlúnio, *the time or space when neither the new nor the old Moon is seen.*

Intermediáre, *to inter-mediate.*

Intermédio, *an inter-medium, that which is, or lieth between two or more; also the musick, or dumb shews that are between the Acts of a Play.*

* Intermentíre, *to grow stiff, stark, or clumzy through cold.*

Intermentíto, *stiff, num, or clumzy through cold.*

Interméscere, *to inter-mix.*

Interméssο, *dis-continued, or given over for a time.*

Interméstre, *the time or first hour of the new Moon; also belonging to the space between the new and old Moon.*

Intermetténte, *inter-posing, dis-continuing, pausing for a while.*

Interméttere, *to put between, to dis-continue, or give over for a time.*

Intermettitóre, *a dis-continuer for a time.*

Intermezzáre, *to inter-mediate.*

Intermezzáno, *an inter-mediator.*

Intermézzo, *between, or in the middle; also any inter-space.*

Intermínábile, Interminévole, *interminable, unlimitable.*

Intermináto, *limitless, boundless.*

* Intermissíbile, *not to be inter-mitted.*

Intermissióne, *an inter-mission, dis-continuance for a time.*

Intermísto, *inter-mixed.*

Intermistúra, *an inter-mixture.*

Intermitténte fébbre, *an inter-mitting fever.*

Intermóndio, *the place or distance between* divers

divers worlds,as Epicurus *thought, wherein the Gods converſed, and lived at eaſe.*

Intermurále, *that is between walls.*

Intermuráre, *to intermure.*

Intermutábile, *interchangeable.*

Intermutáre, *to interchange ; alſo to intermute as an Hawk.*

* Intermutatióne, Intermutánza, Intermutaménto, *an interchange ; alſo an intermuting of an Hawk.*

Internále, *internal, inward.*

Internaménte, *internally, inwardly.*

Internáre, *to internate, to inward.*

Internáſcere, *to be born, or ſpring up between or among.*

Internaſciménto, *an inter-birth.*

* Internecióne, *univerſal ruin, deſolation, or ſlaughter.*

Intérno, *internal, in-moſt.*

Internodáre, *to bind faſt, to make faſt ; as a Gordian-knot.*

Internódo, *the cave or ſpace between two knots.*

Internóncio, *a meſſenger between man and man, party and party.*

Interogábile, *that may be demanded, asked, or examined.*

Interogáre, *to demand, or queſtion upon interrogatories.*

Interogatióne, Interogánza , *an interrogation.*

Interogativo, *interrogative.*

Interogatório, *an interrogatory-point.*

Interogatóre, *an examiner.*

Interómpere, *to interrupt.*

* Interompiménto, *an interrupting.*

* Interoſsále, *between bones.*

Interottióne, *an interruption.*

Interótto, *interrupted, broken off.*

Interparlánte, *inter-ſpeaking.*

Interparlaménto, *an inter-parley.*

Interparláre, *to ſpeak between, to inter-parley.*

Interpelláre, *to interrupt, to let, to hinder, to impeach, to call upon, or to ſummon ; alſo to require by mediation.*

* Interpellataménte, *interruptedly.*

Interpellatióne, *an interruption, a diſturbance ; alſo a ſummoning ; alſo a ſuit or requeſt by interceſſion.*

Interpellatóre, *a diſturber, an hinderer, an interrupter ; alſo a ſuitor to others by interceſſion.*

Interpetráre, *as* Interpretáre.

Interpetratióne, *as* Interpretatióne.

Intérpetre, *as* Intérprete.

Interpolláre, *to trim or dreſs fair and handſom, to inter-poliſh.*

Interpollataménte , *at certain ſeaſons, not continually, tide-wiſe ; alſo trimly dreſſed up.*

Interpollatióne, *a new dreſſing or trimming, or ſmugging up again.*

Interpónere, Interpórre, *to interpoſe, or put between.*

* Interpoſitióne, Interponiménto, *any interpoſing.*

Interpóſito, *a thing interpoſed.*

Interpóſto, *interpoſed.*

* Interpréndere, *to enterprize, or undertake, to take upon one.*

* Interprendévole, *enterprizable.*

* Interpréſa, *an enterprize.*

Interpretábile, *interpretable.*

Interpretáre, *to interpret, to ſhew the true meaning of a thing.*

Interpretatióne, Interpretaménto, Interpretánza, *an interpretation.*

* Interpretativo, *having the quality to interpret.*

Intérprete, Interpretatóre, *an interpreter, an expounder, a truck-man.*

In térra, *in the earth, on the ground.*

Interraménto, *an interring, a burial.*

Interráre, *to inter, to bury.*

Inter Rè, *one that governeth in an* Inter Regno.

Inter regnáre, *to reign between.*

Inter régno, *an inter-reign, the ſpace of Government between the death of one King or Ruler, and the creation of another.*

Interráto, *interred, covered with earth, buried under ground ; by* met. *wan, ſqualid, pale, or of the colour of earth.*

Interribilíre, *to become terrible.*

Interríto, *ſtout, unamazed, bold.*

Interrómpere, *to interrupt.*

* Interrottaménte, *interruptedly.*

Interrótto, *interrupted.*

Interruttióne, *interruption.*

Interſaltáre, *to leap between.*

Interſcálmio, *the ſpace between the oars in a boat.*

Interſcálpio, *the ſpace between the ſhoulders.*

* Interſcrittióne, *an inter-lining.*

Interſcrítto, *inter-lined.*

* Interſecáre, Interſegáre, *to inter-ſaw.*

Interſecatióne, *an inter-ſawing.*

Interſégno, *an inter-token.*

* Interſeríre, Interſertáre, *to inter-ſert, to inter-weave, or work together, to inſert.*

* Interſerito, Interſertáto, *inſerted.*

Interſettióne , *a cutting off in the middle.*

Interſettóre, *an inter-ſector.*

* Interſiaménti, *in-laid works.*

Interſiáre, *to work in-laid works ; alſo to ſquare timber.*

Interſiatóre, *a worker of in-laid works ; alſo a ſquarer of timber.*

Intersítio, Interſtítio, *a ſpace, a diviſion, or diſtance between ; namely, the ſpace between the* Old *and the* New *Moon.*

Interſitióne, *an inter-ſerting.*

Interſuccórrere, *to aſſiſt or help in the mean ſeaſon.*

Interſonáre, *to ſound between.*

Interſpiratióne, *a breathing between.*

Interſuccédere, *to ſucceed between.*

Interſuóno, *any inter-ſound.*

Intertagliáre, *to inter-cut, to inter-fer, as horſes do.*

Intertenére, *to entertain.*

Interteniménto, *entertainment.*

Intertenitóre, *an entertainer.*

Intertenúto, *entertained.*

Intertéſſere, *to inter-weave.*

Interteſſiménto, Interteſſitúra , *an inter-weaving.*

Intertesſúto, *inter-woven ; as* Interiéſto.

Intertígine, Interrígine , *an inter-rubbing, clawing, or galling the skin with heat, with going, or with rubbing one limb againſt another : Some call it a Night-gall ; alſo the panching of any beaſt ; alſo clumzineſs through cold.*

Intertrafficáre, *to inter-traffick.*

Intertráffico, *inter-traffick, inter-trading.*

Intertrováre, *to inter-find.*

Intervalláto, *inter-vallied.*

Intervállo, *a diſtance, pauſe, ſpace, or ſtay of place or time.*

Intervedére, *to inter-view.*

Interveduta, *an inter-view.*

Interveniénte, *happening between.*

* Interveniménto, Interventióne, Intervénto, *an happening, coming, or ſucceſs between, among, or together, an inter-chance ; alſo a preſenting ones ſelf perſonally in any place, or on ſet purpoſe.*

Intervénio, *the middle ſpace between the veins of the earth.*

Interveníre, *to come, to chance, or befal between or among.*

Intervenúto, *come, happened, or befallen between or among.*

* Intervértere, *to intervert, to turn, or convey the wrong courſe or way.*

* Interverſióne, *a wrong turning away ; alſo any wrong ſubverting.*

* Inter vívo, *between dead and alive.*

Intervívere, *to live between.*

Intervoláre, *to fly betwixt.*

Intervolére, *to inter-will.*

Interzaménto , *an enthirding, an entreſſing ; alſo a packing or pricking of the cards.*

Interzáre, *to enthird, to put, to joyn, to entreſs, to plait, or work, and frame three and three together ; alſo to pack, to prick, or ſet the cards in play, chiefly with an intention to cheat.*

* In térzo, *in or by three, by a third, by three and three together.*

Intéſa, *heed or attention ; alſo underſtood ; alſo well contrived.*

* Inteſaménte, *heedily, attentively.*

Inteſifoníto, *become furious, or raging.*

Inteſióne , *as* Intenſióne ; *alſo as* Intendiménto.

Intéſo, *underſtood ; alſo intentive ; alſo applied unto.*

Intéſſere, *to weave.*

Inteſſitóre, *a weaver.*

Inteſſitúra, *a weaving.*

Inteſsúto, *platted, or woven with.*

In téſta, *on, or in the head.*

Inteſtábile, *inteſtable, that by Law cannot make a Will or Teſtament, or that cannot be bequeathed by Will and Teſtament.*

Inteſtáre, *to put into ones head or mind.*

Inteſtárſi, *to take an head-ſtrong opinion.*

Inteſtáto, *inteſtate, one that dieth without making a Will or Teſtament.*

Inteſtáto, *put into ones head or mind ; alſo become or made head-ſtrong.*

Inteſtatúra, *an head-ſtrong opinion.*

* Inteſtinále, *of or belonging to the guts or entrails ; look* Véna.

Inteſtíno, *inteſtine, inward, inmoſt ; alſo belonging to the inward parts of the belly or bowels, as guts or entrails ; by* met. *ſecret, hidden, or long born in mind.*

Inteſtíno ciéco, *the fourth gut, called the blind gut, which by reaſon of the ſeveral infoldings, and divers turnings of it, ſeemeth to have no end.*

Inteſtíno digiúno, *the ſecond gut from the Ventricle, called the hungry gut, becauſe it is always empty.*

Inteſtíno primo, *the beginning of the guts, or the gut which is faſtned to the neather-mouth of the Ventricle, called in Latin,* Pilorus.

Inteſtíno rétto, *the ſtreight gut, the arſe-gut.*

Inteſtíno ténuo, *the ſmalleſt gut.*

* Intéſto, *woven, platted, or wrought.*

* Inteſtóre, *a weaver.*

* Inteſtúra, *a weaving.*

Intiepidíre, *as* Tepidíre.

Intiéro, *whole, entire ; as* Intégro.

* Intignáre, *to grow moth-eaten.*

* Intígnere, *as* Intíngere.

Intigníre, Intignosíre, *to enſcurf, to enſcald, or to entetter, as childrens heads do.*

Intimaménte, *moſt inwardly.*

Intimáre, *to intimate, to denounce or ſignifie unto ; as to give warning of any meeting or aſſembly in Court of Judicature, or the like meeting.*

Intimatióne, *an intimation, or denouncing unto, a ſetting abroach.*

Intimatóre, *a denouncer.*

Intimélle, *pillow-bears.*

* Intimidatióne, *a fearing, timorouſneſs.*

* Intimidíre, Intimoríre, *to poſſeſs with fear, to make or become timorous.*

* Intimíſſimo, *moſt inward.*

'Intimo, *inward, moſt inwardly ſecret, or intimately acquainted.*

Intináre, *to entun, as they do wines.*

Intíngere, *to dip, to ſteep, to put in water ; alſo to ketch up, or to dabble in water.*

Intingoláre, *to dip into ; alſo to dreſs meat with fine ſauces.*

Intíngoli, Intingolétti, *fine ſauces to dip meat in, and to provoke an appetite.*

* Intínto, *dipped, or dyed into.*

Intiníre, *to ſteep, or dip into.*

* Intintúra, *a dipping or dying into.*

* Intirranníto, *become a Tyrant, intyranized.*

Intiríſo nel ſángue, *ſtained in blood, wallowed in blood.*

Intirizzáre, *to grow ſtiff with cold, or numb.*

Intirizzáto cóllo, *a ſtiff and long neck.*
Intiſichíre, *to grow phthiſical, purſy, or ſick of a conſumption.*
Intituláre, Intitoláre, *to entitle.*
Intitulatióne, *any entituling.*
Intitulatória epíſtola, *a Dedicatory Epiſtle.*
Intizzáre, *as* Artizzáre.
Intizzoníto, *become a firebrand.*
Intoccábile, *not to be touched.*
Intoccáto, Intócco, *untouched.*
In tocchétto, *dreſt in a ſauce ſo called.*
Intodeſcárſi, *to endutch himſelf, to become a good fellow.*
Intolerábile, Intolerándo, Intolerévole, *intolerable, unſufferable.*
Intoleránza, *intolerableneſs.*
* Intonacaménto, Intonacatúra, *a pargeting or overcaſting of any wall or floor with lime or mortar; alſo a putting on of a Friars Frock or Cowl.*
* Intonacáre, Intonicáre, *to rough-caſt, or to put on a frock.*
* Intonáre, *to tune either voice or inſtrument, by* met. *to rumble or thunder; alſo to fit a thing to a due proportion.*
* Intonatióne, Intonatúra, *a tuning.*
Intonatóre, *a tuner.*
Intonchiáre, *to grow worm-eaten.*
Intónſo, *unſhaven, untrim'd.*
Intoppáre, Intoppicciáre, *as* Inciampáre.
Intóppo, *as* Inciámpo.
Intoráto, *become moody, as a bull.*
Intorbiáre, Intorbidáre, Intorbidíre, Intorbíre, Intorbolàre, *to trouble with ſtirring, to confound, by* met. *to perturb, to vex or to moleſt.*
Intorbidánza, Intorbolaménto, *any troubling or confounding, as of waters.*
Intorcére, *as* Intorcicchiáre.
Intorcétta, *a taper, or little torch.*
Intórcia, *a torch, a link.*
Intorciáre, *to light with a torch.*
Intorcíbile, *not to be bent or wreſted.*
Intorcicchiaménto, Intorcicchiatúra, *any wreathing, twiſting, twining, or curling about, any entangling or entrammeling.*
Intorcicchiáre, Intorcigliáre, *to wreath, to twiſt, to twine, or wreſt about, to curl round, to entangle, to entrammel.*
Intormentíre, *to benumb and make one ſenceleſs with torments, as* Indolensíre.
* Intormentíto, *made numb, and ſenceleſs with torment,as* Indolensíto.
* Intornábile, *unreturnable.*
* Intornáre, Intorneáre, Intorneggiáre, ntorniáre, *to environ or compaſs about.*
* Intornaménto, Intorneggiaménto, Intorniatúra, *an environing, an encompaſſing.*
Intorneatóre, Intornidóre, *an environer, an encompaſſer; alſo a turner.*
Intórno, in círca, in giro, *about, reeling-round, as* Attórno.
Intórno fa, *it makes, or is about.*
Intórno, Intórno, *round about.*
Intorno vía, *near about.*
Intorpíre, *as* Intormentíre.
* Intorráre, *to build or fortifie with Towers.*
Intortigliáre, *as* Intorcicchiáre.
Intortigliáto, *wreathed, twiſted, or entangled, entrammeled; alſo a wreathed ſimnel.*
* Intortíre, *as* Tórcere.
* Intórto, *as* Intortigliáto; *alſo untwiſted.*
In tórto, *crookedly, awry.*
Intosábile, *not to be ſhorn or notched.*
Intoſſicáre, *to empoiſon, to envenom.*
Intoſſicatóre, *an empoiſoner.*
Intoſsíto, *that hath the cough.*
'Intra, *a Prep. much uſed in compoſition of verbs, enter, with, between, in and among.*
Intracciáre, *to entrace.*
* Intrachiúdere, *to intercloſe, or ſhut inwardly.*
* Intrachiudiménto, *a ſhutting within.*
* Intrachiúſo, *ſhut inward, or intercloſ'd.*
Intracórrere, *to run in or between.*
* Intracóſcie, *between the thighs; alſo the cods of a wild boar.*

* Intradimenticáre, *to forget between, to leave any thing undone through forgetfulneſs.*
* 'Intra dúo, *between two, in doubt.*
Intrafátto, *whilſt a thing is doing.*
Intraffichévole, *untrafficable, not to be pieced.*
Intraghettévole, *not to be ferried over.*
Intráglie, *entrails, bowels.*
* Intralaſciaménto, *an enterleaving.*
Intralaſciáre, *to enterleave, to omit, to entermit, to leave off.*
* Intralciaménti, Intralciatúre, *any kind of grated, checky or intergrated works, as of willows, oſiers, poles, or laths, as they make in Gardens, Bowers, or Arbors entanglings, enterlacings, croſs-net-works, Maſons and Joyners call them wreathed-works, or net-works.*
* Intralciáre, *to intergrate with boughs, oſiers, willows, poles, or laths, as Arbors or hedges are, to entangle or enterlace, to work wreathed or net-works.*
Intrámbi, Intrámbo, *both together.*
In trambúſto, *in ruin and combuſtion.*
Intrameábile, *paſſable through.*
Intramendúo, *between both.*
Intraméſſa, *an intermiſſion, or interceſſion.*
Intraméttere, *to interplace, to intermit, to intercede.*
Intrammazzáre, *to kill, here and there, or to make a through ſlaughter.*
Intramezzáre, *to put or go between, to intercede.*
Intramézzo, *as* Intermézzo.
* Intramiſchiaménto, Intramiſchiatúra, Intramiſchiánza, *any intermixture, interceſſion.*
* Intramiſchiáre, *to intermingle.*
* Intramiſſióne, *an intermiſſion,*
* Intramutábile, Intranſmutábile, *untranſmutable.*
* Intramutatióne, Intramutaménto, *any interchanging.*
* Intrangiottíbile, *not to be ſwallowed.*
* Intranodáre, *to interknot.*
* Intranódo, *an interknot or node.*
* Intranſlatábile, *not to be tranſlated.*
* Intranſpaſsábile, Intrapaſsábile, *not to be paſſed over.*
Intranſportábile, *not to be tranſported.*
Intránza, Intráta, *as* Entráta.
Intrapérto, *open-between, among horſemen it is when a horſes forelegs or ſhoulders are (as we ſay,) ſplit, or wide ſtretched from the body, that he hath no uſe of them.*
Intrapertúra, *an opening between, an interſplitting, a ſplitting of a horſes limbs.*
Intrapónere, Intrapórre, *to interpoſe.*
Intrapoſitióne, *an interpoſition.*
Intrapóſto, *interpoſed.*
Intrapréndere, *to undertake, to enterprize.*
Intraprendiménto, *any undertaking.*
Intraprenditóre, *an undertaker.*
Intrapréſo, *undertaken, enterpriſed.*
Intraprire, *to open between, or within.*
Intraprírſi, *is properly when a horſe doth ſplit and inter-open himſelf.*
Intráre, *as* Entráre, *to enter.*
Intrarómpere, *as* Interrómpere.
In traſcórſo, *curſory, in running; alſo in tract or length of time.*
Intraſégna, *an intermark, a note, a badge, or ſign between or among others, among Heraulds it is a badge, a note, or cognizance with other arms.*
Intraſegnáre, *to entermark.*
* Intrasformábile, *unchangeable.*
Intraſmutábile, *not to be changed.*
* Intraſpiantábile, *not to be tranſplanted.*
Intraſportábile, *as* Intranſportábile.
Intráta, Intratúra, *as* Entráta.
'Intra tánto, *in the mean while.*
Intratenére, *to entertain.*
* Intratenévole, *entertainable.*
Intrateniménto, *entertainment.*
Intrattábile, *untractable, harſh, inſociable, unruly, wild.*

Intrattabilità, *untractableneſs.*
In trátto, *in readineſs, in order.*
Intravagliáre, *as* Travagliáre.
Intraváglio, *in travel, in trouble.*
Intravalicábile, *unfoordable.*
Intraváre, *to lay on the beams of a houſe.*
Intraváta, *a fitting on the beams.*
Intravegnénte, *as* Interveniénte.
Intraveniménto, *as* Interveniménto.
Intravenire, *as* Intervenire.
Intraventúra, *as* Interveniménto.
Intravenúto, *as* Intervenúto.
Intraversáre, *as* Attraversáre.
Intraversáto cervéllo, *a Croſs-wit, a croſs grain'd fellow.*
In travérſo, *acroſs, athwart.*
In trè ánni, *in ſpace of three years.*
Intreáre, *to make or become three.*
Intrebbiáto, *full of* Trebbiáno *wine.*
Intrecciaménto, Intrecciáta, Intrecciatúra, *an entreſſing, an entrammelling.*
Intrecciáre, *to entreſs, to plait in treſſes, to entrammel; alſo to fold, to clinch, to claſp or wring ones hands or fingers one within another; alſo to pack or ſet the Cards.*
Intrecciatóio, *a curling or criſping wire; alſo any dreſſing about ones treſſes.*
In tréccie, *in her treſſes, or hair.*
In trè dì *or* giórni, *in three days.*
Intreguáre, *to make a truce, or league with one.*
Intreméndo, *dreadleſs, undaunted.*
Intremíre, *to grow chill and trembling.*
In trè módi, *three manner of ways.*
Intrepidézza, Intrepidità, *ſtoutneſs, undauntedneſs.*
Intrépido, *undaunted, fearleſs.*
In tréſca, *in jeſting manner.*
Intreſpitáre, *to trip or ſtumble upon.*
Intréſpoli, *ſtumbling-blocks, rubs.*
Intríca móndo, *a buſie entermedler, a buſie body.*
Intricáre, Intrigáre, *to intricate, to entangle, to garboil, to encumber.*
Intricaménto, Intricatézza, Intricatióne, Intricatúra, *intricateneſs or garboil.*
Intricatívo, *full of intricateneſs.*
Intríco, Intrígo, Intrínco, *any intricateneſs, entangling-trouble or encumbrance.*
Intricóſo, Intrigóſo, *intricate, encumberſom, troubleſom.*
Intrídere, trído, tríſi, tríſo, *to mince, to ſlice or cut ſmall; alſo to mingle, to dip or ſteep into; alſo to enwrap, or to enfold, to wallow; alſo to knead meal for to make paſte or batter; uſed alſo for* Imbrattáre, *to beſmudge.*
Intrinceáre, Intrincieráre, *to entrench.*
Intrinſicaménte, *moſt inwardly.*
Intrinſicárſi, *to become moſt inward or intimate in friendſhip.*
Intrinſichézza, *inward familiarity.*
Intrinſichíſſimo, *moſt inward or intimate.*
Intrínſico, *inwardly familiar; alſo the inward part of any thing.*
Intriſióne, *a mincing, or crumming ſmall, a tempring with, a dipping into, a kneading together; alſo a wallowing.*
Intríſo, *crummed or minced ſmall, tempred, or kneaded with, ſteeped into, beſmeared, wallowing, as* Fólta.
* Intriſtíre, *to become bad or Knaviſh, to become ſad or penſive, look* Triſto.
Intrizzáto, *ſtiff or numb with cold.*
Introclúdere, *to ſhut or lock in.*
Introcluſióne, *a ſhutting in.*
Int ochiúſo, *ſhut or locke in.*
Introdúcere, Introdúrre, *to introduce, to bring, draw or lead in.*
Introducévole, *that may be brought in, or drawn in.*
* Introduttióne, Introduciménto, *an introduction, a way or entrance into.*
Introdútto, *introduced, brought in or drawn in.*
Introduttóre, *an introducer.*
Introduttório, *a mean to bring in.*
Introíre, *to enter or go in.*

Introíto,

Introíto, entred or gone in.
Intróito, an entrance, an entry, a going in, a leading or way into, the beginning of divine service.
Introméttere, to put or convey in.
Introméffo, intromitted, put or conveyed in; also an umpire or Arbitrator between parties.
Intromiffióne, an intromiffion or putting in.
* Intronaménto, Intronággine, an enthroning; also a loud ringing or tingling in ones ears, a brawling or chiding with a loud and threatning voice, an aftonifhment of the mind.
* Intronáre, Intronicáre, Intronizzáre, to enthrone, to place in a Throne; also to ring or tingle in ones ears; also to chide and brawl with a loud threatning voice; also to amaze, to aftonifh, or to confound, as it were with a thundring noife.
Intronito, Intronizzáto, enthroned placed, in a Throne; also rung or tingled in ones ears; also chidden, amaz'd or aftonifh'd with fome ratling noife.
Introncábile, not to be cut off.
Introncáre, to cut off or afunder.
Intronfiáre, as Imbronciáre.
Intronizzáre, look Intronáre.
Introppáre, Intruppáre, to marfhal into troops, to rally together.
Intropicáre, as Inciampáre.
Intropicáta, as Inciámpo.
Intróche, adv. further in, there whilft.
Introsíre, as Inritrosíre.
Introvábile, not to be found.
Intrúdere, to intrude, to thruft in.
Intrufióne, intrufion.
Intrúfo, intruded, thruft in.
Intuáre, to become or enter into thee.
Intúbo, brook-lime; alfo Endive.
Intúbo errático, wild endive.
Intuffáre, to dive or duck into.
Intuíre, to mark inwardly, to look or confider with heed, alfo as Intuáre.
* Intuitióne, intuition, looking into.
Intuitívo, that is not without reafon, but feeth with the eye of the mind.
Intuíto, looked into with heed.
* Intumefcénza, a fwelling or uprifing.
Intumoríre, to grow to fome tumour or fwelling, by met. to grow proud.
Intuonáre, as Intonáre.
Inturbáto, untroubled, undifturbed.
* Inturbévole, not to be troubled.
Inturboláre, as Intorboláre.
In tútto, adv. in all, wholly, altogether.
In tútto e per tútto, adv. wholly and altogether.
Intuzzáre, as Rintuzzáre.
Invacábile, that cannot be vacant or at leafure, that cannot intend it.
Invacchíto, become a Cow, Cowifh.
Invácuo, full, or not empty.
Invadére, to invade, to enter by invafion.
Invadíbile, that may be invaded; alfo unwadable, a taking.
Invagiménto, a falling in love with one.
Invaghíre, gífco, gíto, to become amoroufly defirous, to fall longingly in love, to be taken with any perfon or thing, look Vago.
Invaghíto, become or faln in love, or amoroufly defirous, or taken.
* Invaiáre, Invaioláre, to grow or become brown, or blackifh as plums or grapes do when they begin to ripen, or alfo to grow to the fmall pox.
Invalére, to difefteem, or to undervalue; alfo to wax ftrong.
* Invalefcénte, unhealthy, crazed.
* Invalefcénza, crazednefs of health.
Invalévole, unavailable.
Invalicábile, unfoordable.
Invalidáre, to make weak, or feeble.
Invalidità, invalidity.
Inválido, of no validity or force.
In valígia, look Entráre In valígia.
Invaligiáre, to put into a mail or cloak-bag, by met, to fupprefs clofe.
Invalitúdine, Invalidatióne, invalidity; alfo crazednefs.
Invalláre, to envalley, to enter in a valley.
Invaloráre, as Avaloráre.
Invaloróso, weak or cowardly.
* Invaluábile, invaluable.
* Invaluáre, to under-value.
Invalúto, undervalued.
Invampáre, as Avampáre.
Invanaglorióso, not vain-glorious.
* Invaníre, nífco, níto, to become vain, to enter into vanity, to grow vainly proud; alfo to decay, to vanifh, or come to nothing.
In váno, adv. in vain, bootlefs.
Invaporábile, invaporable.
Invarcábile, unpaffable, unwadable.
Invariábile, unvariable, conftant.
Invariabilità, unvariablenefs.
Invarietà, conftancy.
Invasáre, to put into a veffel, by met. to be embarked in the fhip of fools, or to bring one into a fools Paradife; ufed alfo for one poffeffed by fome evil fpirit.
Invasáto dal sónno, oppreffed with fleep, drowned in fleep.
Invafióne, an invafion, a rufhing in.
Invá∫o, invaded, rufhed in.
* Invasóre, an invader.
* Inubidiénte, difobedient.
* Inubidiénza, difobedience.
* Inubbricáre, to make or become drunk.
Inuccidévole, not to be killed, proof againft any affault or attempt of murder.
Inudíto, never heard of.
In vecchiáia, in age or oldnefs.
Invecchiáre, to grow aged.
Invecchiuzzíre, zífco, zíto, to grow weak through age.
In véce, in lieu, in ftead, in place.
Invecerie, as Smancerie.
Invegetáre, as Vegetáre.
Invéggia, as Invídia.
Inveggiáre, as Invidiáre.
Inveggióso, as Invidióso.
Invegliáre, to grow in age.
Invehíre, as Invettíre.
Invehitóre, one that inveigheth againft others.
Invelenáre, Invelenire, to envenom.
Inveltráre, to become a grey-hound, to befet or hunt with hounds.
Invelutáre, to put or cloath in Velvet.
Invendíble, not falable.
Invendicáto, unrevenged.
Invendichévole, not to be revenged.
Invendicóso, unrevengeful.
In véndita, to fell, or put to fale.
Invenerábile, unvenerable.
Invénia, a fhew or demonftration of abundant and hearty affection; alfo fuch kind and complemental words as feem fuperfluous.
Inveniménto, a finding out.
Inveníre, to find or fearch out.
Invenitóre, a finder out.
Inventáre, to invent, to find out, to feign and contrive.
Inventariáre, to regifter or write into an Inventory.
Inventário, an Inventory, or Regifter of things, namely of goods.
Inventióne, an invention or devife.
Inventítia, found or to be found out.
Inventívo, inventive, that findeth out.
Invénto, invented, found out.
Inventóre, an inventor, a finder out.
Inventíva, any invention, a finding out.
Inventráre, to carry in the womb, or bowels.
Inventrice, fhe that findeth, or devifeth.
*Inventuráto, as sventuráto.
Inveráre, to averr, to verifie.
Inverdíre, dífco, díto, to grow green.
Inverecóndia, unbafhfulnefs.
Inverecóndo, unbafhful.
*Invergognáre, as svergognáre.
Invergognataménte, adv. fhamelefly.
*Invergognáto, fhamelefs, impudent.
Inverisimile, unlikely to be true.
*Inverifimilitúdine, unlikelyhood.
In verità, adv. in truth, in verity.
* Invermicáre, Invermicoláre, Inverminíre, Invermíre, to envermine, to breed worms or vermine, to fill with, or grow to worms.
Invermigliáre, to dawb, or paint with vermilion.
Invernále, belonging to winter, wintry.
Invernáre, to winter, to grow winter.
Invernáta, a wintring, a winter, the whole winter feafon.
Invernicáre, Inverneccíáre, Inverneggiáre, to varnifh.
Invernicatóre, a varnifher.
Invérno, the winter feafon.
Invernóso, wintry, full of winter.
In véro, adv. in truth, in footh.
Inversáre, Inverfiáre, to invert.
Inverfióne, an inverfion.
* In vérso, inverted, turned one againft another, wrefted to another fence.
* Invérso, adv. toward, towards; alfo in refpect or in comparifon.
* Invérso, in verfe or rhime.
Invértere, Invertíre, to invert, to turn to another fence, or one againft another.
Invertíbile, that may be inverted.
Invertibilità, any inverting.
Invertóre, an inverter.
* Invefcaménto, Invefcatúra, Invefchiaménto, a catching or entangling with lime-twigs, an alluring, an enfnaring, or entrapping with fome bait.
* Invefcáre, Invefchiáre, to enfnare to entangle, or to catch with lime-twigs, to entice or allure with fome bait as birdsare.
Invefcováríi, to become a Bifhop.
* Invefpíto, ftung with a wafp, by met. vexed, and angry.
Inveftigábile, Inveftigándo, that may be fearched, fifted or found out.
Inveftigáre, to feek, to fearch, to trace or find out, diligently to difcover.
Inveftigatióne, Inveftigaménto, Inveftigánza, an inveftigation, that is a diligent feeking, fearching, tracing or finding out by others foot-fteps.
Inveftigatóre, a diligent fearcher out.
Inveftíre, to inveft, to enrobe, to enftal, to endow, or to put in poffeffion; alfo to imploy or lay out ones money afore-hand upon any bargain for advantage; alfo to charge upon an enemy, and fo come within him, that be be hit, hurt, or wounded, and have the worfe.
Inveftitóre, an invefter, an enftaller; alfo one that chargeth his Enemy.
Inveftitúra, Inveftíta, Inveftitióne, Inveftiménto, an inverting, an enrobing, an enftalment, or putting in poffeffion of lands or of goods.
* Inveterábile, inveterable, that may become old.
Inveteráre, to inveterate, to become old or aged.
Inveteratióne, inveteration.
Inveteráto, inveterated, become aged, by met. confirmed by long ufe.
Invetráre, Invetriáre, to vitriate, to glafs; alfo to calcinate as earthen pots be within.
Invetriáta, Invetriatúra, any glafing or glafswork, namely in windows.
Invetriáto, vitriated, glafed, calcinated.
* Invetriáto víso, a glaffie face, by met. a brazen or unblufhing face.
In vétta, on the top, in the height, as it were watching on fome high Tower, or on the top of any high tree.
Invettíre, tífco, títo, to inveigh, to fpeak or write againft in words.
Invettíva, Invettióne, an invective, an outrage in words, a railing or curfing difcourfe.
Invettívo, a railing or invective man.
Invezzáre, as Avezzáre.
Inuguále, unequal.
Inuqualità, difequality.
In vía, in or by the way.

Inviaménto, *a ſetting in the way; alſo a ſending unto.*
Inviáre, *to addreſs or ſet in the right way; alſo to ſend unto.*
Inviataménte, adv. *directly in the way.*
In více, In véce, *in lieu, in ſtead.*
Invídia, Invidénza, *envy, grudge, repining, grief to ſee or hear that another proſpers.*
Invidiábile, *that may be envied.*
Invidiáre, Invidáre, *to envy, to ſpite, to grudge, to malign, to repine at.*
Invidiatóre, *an envious man.*
Invidióſo, 'Invido, *envious, ſpightful, full of envy or ſpight.*
Invietábile, *not to be forbidden.*
Invietáto, *unforbidden.*
Inviévole, *addreſſable.*
Invigilánte, *drowzy, or ſleepy.*
Invigilánza, *drowzineſs.*
Invigiláre, *to watch or be vigilant.*
Invigliaccággine, *as* Vigliaccággine.
Invigliacchíre, *to become a* Vigliácco, *or* Poltróne.
Invigoríto, *become vigorous or forcible.*
Inviliménto, *a vilifying, an embaſing.*
In vilipéndio, *in ſcorn or contempt.*
Invilíre, líſco, líto, *to make or become vile, baſe, craven, coward or dejected; alſo to vilifie, to embaſe, to diſable, to deſpiſe, or to diſparage,*
Invilíto, *become vile or baſe.*
In vílla, *in the Country, abroad and out of the City.*
Invillaníto, *become baſe, or clowniſh.*
Invilluppáre, *as* Villuppáre.
Invincíbile, Invincévole, *invincible.*
Invincibilità, *invincibleneſs.*
Inviolábile, *inviolable.*
Inviolabilménte, adv. *inviolably.*
Invioláto, *unviolated, untainted; alſo dreſſed with violets.*
Inviolettáre, Invioláre, *to adorn with violets.*
Invío ſentiére, *an ungone way, an untrodden path, an uncouth courſe.*
Inviperággine, *a viperous condition.*
Inviperáre, Inviperíre, *to enviper.*
Invirilíto, Inviríto, *become or made man.*
In virtù, *by virtue or means of.*
Invertuáre, Invertuíre, *to make or become vertuous, to apply and endeavour ones vertue and induſtry.*
* Invertudióſo, Invertuóſo, *unvertuous, a dull fellow.*
* Inviſceráre, *to embowel, to engut.*
Inviſchiáre, *as* Inveſcáre.
Invisíbile, *inviſible, not to be ſeen.*
Inviſibilità, *inviſibleneſs.*
Inviſibilménte, adv. *inviſibly.*
Inviſitáto, *unviſited.*
In víſo, In víſta, *in ſight, in view.*
Invíſto, *unſeen, not ſeen.*
In víta, *in, or during life.*
* Invitábile, Invitévole, *that may be invited, or vied at play; alſo that doth invite.*
* Invitaménto, Invitánza, Invitáta, Invitatióne, Invíto, *invitation, an inviting, a vye, or vying at play; alſo an allurement or enticement.*
* Invitáre, *to invite, to bid, to deſire, to call unto, to do any thing, to vye at play; alſo to allure, to entice, or to perſwade unto.*
Invitáre a bére, Invitáre a fáre brindeſi, *to envite to drink, to drink to one.*
Invitáre al giuóco, *to vie to revie, or drop vie at any game, or play.*
Invitáto, *invited, bidden or called to come; alſo vied at play.*
Invitatóre, *an inviter, a bidder.*
Invitatório, *that inviteth.*
In víte, *made like a ſkrew, or twiſtingly about.*
Invíto, *as* Invitaménto; *alſo againſt ones will or upon conſtraint, per force.*
Invitiáre, *to vitiate, to grow vicious; alſo to make a horſe to have jadiſh tricks by pampring of him, as grooms uſe to do.*

Invittíſſimo, *moſt invincible.*
Invítto, *invincible, unvanquiſhed.*
Invittorióſo, *unvictorious.*
Invivénte, *not living.*
Invizzíre, *as* Avizzáre.
'Inule, *skirwort roots.*
In último, adv. *at laſt, laſtly.*
Inúlto, *unrevenged, not puniſhed, without jeopardy, free from danger.*
Inumanaménte, *inhumanely.*
* Inumanità, *inhumanity, brutiſhneſs, cruelty, incivility.*
* Inumáno, *inhumane, brutiſh.*
* Inumidíre, *to enmoiſten.*
* Inúmile, *proud, or haughty.*
* Inumiliáre, *as* Humiliáre.
Inumiliatióne, Inumiliánza, *humiliation, meekneſs.*
In úna, in úno, in un', *in one, at once, with one.*
In úna póſta, *at one ſtake, by* met. *at once, at one caſt.*
* In úna volta, *at once, in one time, at one turn.*
In ún bácchio, In un bácchio baléno, *in a flaſh, in the twinkling of an eye.*
In un baléno, Idem.
In un bátter d'ócchio, idem.
In un cólpo, *at one blow or caſt.*
In un Crédo, *in as little time as one may ſay ones Creed, at an inſtant, on a ſudden.*
In un fiáto, *in a breath, on a ſudden.*
In un iſtánte, *at an inſtant.*
In univérſo, *univerſally.*
In un moménto, *in a moment.*
In un mónte, *on a heap, in a huddle.*
In un sóffio, *in a blaſt, in a breath.*
In un súbito, *at a ſudden.*
In un súcchio, *at a ſip, at one draught.*
Inuníre, *to unite into one.*
In úno ſtánte, *at one inſtant.*
* Inuntióne, *an inunction of a King.*
In un trátto, *at one throw, at a caſt.*
* In un tíro, *at one caſt or ſhoot.*
Invocábile, *that may be invoked or called upon.*
Invocáre, *to invoke or call upon.*
Invocatióne, *an invocation, a calling upon.*
Invóglia, *as* Invóglio, *by* met. *a table-basket or Charger, wherein napkins, board-cloths, ſalt, ſpoons, forks, and bread is brought to the table and taken away again.*
Invogliáre, *to become or make one willing, longing or deſirous.*
Invogliáto, *made or become willing, longing, or deſirous.*
Invógliere, Invólgere, Involtoláre, *as* Invólvere.
* Invóglia, Invogliáta, Involgiménto, Involtigliaménto, Involutatióne, Invólvolo, Involviménto, *any kind of envolving, enfolding, enwrapping or bundling up one within another, a ſcarf, that footmen carry in* Rome *after the Monſignors, containing their cap and other ſuch neceſſary Church habits, a bundle, a fardel, a truſs, the hull or husk or ſhale of any fruit.*
Invoglióſo, *unwilling.*
Involáre, *to ſteal, to filch, to pilfer, to purloin, or hide away.*
Involatóre, *a thief, a pilfrer, a filcher, one that ſtealingly carrieth away.*
Involgiménto, *as* Invóglio; *alſo a winding or winding about, an intricateneſs.*
Involontáre, *to enwil, to make willing.*
Invólgere, *as* Invólvere.
Involontório, Involonteróſo, *not willing, unvoluntary.*
Involpíre, *to become a fox, by* met. *crafty and knaviſh.*
In vólta, *enarched, vault-like, vaulted; alſo about, turning round, turning back, roving or gadding about; alſo overturned or put to rout.*
Involtáre, *to vault, to enarch, to make vault-like; alſo to overturn.*
Invólto, *enwrapped, envolved, enfolded, rowled up.*

In vólto, *in the face, on the face.*
Involtúra, Involviménto, Involutióne, Involúppo, *as* Invóglio.
Involúcro, *that membrane which covereth, or envolveth the heart of any creature; alſo as* Invóglio.
Involvere, *to envolve, to enwrap, to enfold to bundle or rowl up.*
* Invólvolo, *as* Invóglio; *alſo the grub or worm, called the Devils gold ring, or Vine-fretter.*
Involutáre, *to wallow in mud or mire.*
Involutióne, *as* Invóglio.
Involúto, *unwitting, not conſenting; alſo envolved or enwrapped; alſo as* Inteſtíno ciéco.
Invoraginóſo, *not* Voraginóſo.
Invorticoſo, *not* Vorticóſo.
Invoſtráre, *to make or enter into yours.*
Invotáre, Invotíre, *to envow, to vow.*
In vóto, in vuóto, adv. *in vain, void, to no effect; alſo by a vow.*
Inurbanità, *incivility, inurbanity.*
Inurbáno, *uncivil, rude, clowniſh.*
Inurbáre, *to endenizen, to become or make a Citizen or Townſman.*
In úrto, *in ſhocking manner.*
In usánza, in úſo, *in uſe, wonted.*
Inusévole, *not to be uſed.*
Inuſitánza, *diſuſe, unwontedneſs.*
Inuſitáre, *to diſuſe, to diſaccuſtom.*
Inuſitáto, *unuſual, unwonted.*
Inuſitévole, *not to be uſed.*
Inuſtióne, *an inward burning.*
Inútile, *unprofitable, to no uſe.*
Inutilíre, *to make unprofitable.*
Inutilità, *diſprofit, inutility.*
* Inutilménte, adv. *unprofitably.*
Invulnerábile, Invulneråle, *invulnerable, not to be wounded.*
Invulneráto, *unwounded, unhurt.*
Inzaccheráre, *to daſh with dirt.*
Inzaffiráre, *to enſaphire, to ſet with Saphires*
* Inzaffáre, *as* Zaffáre.
Inzaffranáre, *to colour with ſaffron, by* met. *to make yellow.*
Inzampognáre, *to put or hang a bell about any Cattles neck, look* Zampógna; *alſo as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Inzancáre, *to enclaw, to catch with claws; alſo to enchaſe, to enclaſp, or to conjoyn iron or lead to any ſtone or wood.*
Inzancatúra, *any enclawing, enchaſing, enclaſping or conjoyning one within another.*
* Inzappáre, *as* Zappáre.
Inzavoráre, *as* Zavorráre.
Inzazzeáre, *as* Zazzeáre.
Inzazzeráre, *to wear a periwig.*
Inzegnóne, *as* Ingegnóne.
Inzeppáre, *as* Zeppáre.
Inzeſsáre, *as* Zeſsáre.
Inziáre, *to become an unkle, look* Zío.
Inzigagióne, Inzigaménto, Inzigánza, Inzigatióne, *any inſtigation.*
Inzigáre, *as* Inſtigáre.
* Inzigatóre, *as* Inſtigatóre.
Inzinganíto, *become a Gipſie.*
Inzoccáre, *as* Zoccáre.
Inzoppáre, *as* Zoppáre.
Inzottichíre, chíſco, chíto, *to become* Zóttico.
Inzuccheráre, *as* Zuccheráre.
Inzuccheráta, *any ſugar paſte or cake.*
Inzuppáre, *to ſop, to lay in ſops.*
In zúrlo, *in a round, look* Zúrlo.
In zúrro, *in jeſting manner.*
Io, *the firſt Pronoun primitive, I, I my ſelf; alſo a kind of wood that good oars are made of.*
Io per mè, *as for my ſelf.*
Io próprio, Io medéſimo, *I my ſelf.*
Io t'áffero, *I have you faſt, by* met. *I know your mind.*
Io ti hô dóve ſi ſoffiáno le nóci, *I have you where they blow nuts, by* met. *I care not a turd for you, for the whole of a nut is called,* il cúlo délla nóce.
Io vi díco di nò, *I tell you no:* Io ti hò pér

il

Il bécco, *I have you by the bill, or by the fingers end.*

Io vi díco di sì, *I tell you yea.*

Ióba, *a kind of Turky millet.*

Incineroſo, *full of diſeaſes in the liver.*

Ione, *a March-violet; alſo a precious ſtone of the colour of a violet, which being rubbed, draws paper and ſtraw unto it.*

Iónica, *on of the Greek Dialects or manner of ſpeaking; alſo a kind of Architecture, or muſick among the Grecians.*

Iónici, *Ionick verſes.*

Iónno, *a kind of Ray or Thorn-back.*

Ióſa, *Gods plenty, good ſtore.*

* Ióta, Ióttola, *a jot, a whit, a crum; alſo a dripping pan.*

Iotarello, *any little jot or crum.*

* Iótto, *a glutton in the Florentine dialect.*

* Iottonía, *as* Ghiottonía.

Iónis gémme, *a kind of Carbuncle-ſtone.*

Iózzo, *as* Ghiózzo.

Ipáte, *a ſtring of any muſical inſtrument that is ever grave.*

Ipérbole, *as* Hipérbole.

* Iperboleggiáre, *as* Hiperbolizzáre.

* Ipérbaton, *a figure when the words are tranſpoſed from the plain grammatical order.*

Iperdúlia, *as* Hiperdúlia.

Ipericóne, *as* Hipericóne.

Iphióne, *as* Ióne.

* Ipocóndrie paſſióni, *hypocondriacal paſſions.*

* Ipocriſía, Ipocrità, *as* Hipocriſía.

* Ipócrito, *as* Hipócrito.

* Iposárca, *look* Hidropiſía.

* Ipóſtaſi, Ipoſtático, *as* Hipóſtaſi.

Ipóteſi, *a ſuppoſition, or conditional.*

Ippopotámo, *as* Hipotámo.

Ipricóne, *as* Hipericóne.

Ipſilónne, *the Greek letter υ.*

'Ipſo fácto, *on the nick or inſtant.*

'Ira, 'Ire, *wrath, anger, deſire of revenge, a ſhort fury, a ſhort laſting paſſion.*

Iracóndia, *as* 'Ira, *but that this laſteth long.*

Iracóndo, Iracondióſo, Iracondóſo, *ireful, wrathful, moody, raging, fretful.*

Iradiánte, Iradióſo, Iraggióſo, Iraggiánte, *as* Radiánte.

Iradiáre, Iraggiáre, *as* Radiáre.

* Iradiatióne, *as* Radiatióne.

Iradicáre, *as* Radicáre.

Iragionévole, *unreaſonable.*

* Iragionevolézza, Iragionabilità, Irationabilità, Irationalità, *unreaſonableneſs.*

Iraménto, *any angring.*

Iráre, *to anger, to vex, to fall or put into wrath or choler.*

Iráſcere, *to be angry or wrathful.*

Iraſcíbile, *ſubject to wrath.*

Iraſcibilità, *wrath, irefulneſs.*

Irataménte, adv. *wrathfully, irefully.*

Irationále, *brutiſh, unreaſonable.*

Irationalità, *unreaſonableneſs.*

Iráto, *angry, wroth.*

'Ire, Gíre, *an irregular verb, as* Andáre, *look how to conjugate it among the rules of Grammar.*

'Ire a fighíne, *to go to ſuch a place, by* met. *to go to jumble a wench, alluding to* Fíca.

Ireconciliábile, *not to be reconciled.*

Inreconciliáto, *unreconciled.*

Irigorígano, *a kind of Origanum.*

Ireiáte, *a precious ſtone.*

'Ire, 'Iride, *as* 'Irride.

Iríce, *an urchin, an Hedge-hog.*

Irighiaggiuólo, *a kind of Jacinth flower.*

Irínge, *Sea-holly, as* Eríngo.

Irı́ngo campéſtre, *look* Eríngo.

Iríno, *oyl or oyntment of Lilies.*

Irióne, *winter-creſſes, or Rocket-gentle.*

'Irios, *the Oris-root.*

Iritábile, Iritévole, *as* Irritábile.

Iritáre, *as* Irritáre.

Iritatióne, Iritézza, *as* Irritatióne.

Iritíre, tíſco, títo, *to make void or of no effect; alſo to aſſwage.*

Irítto, *unright, unlawful.*

Ir' mále, *to go ill or badly.*

'Iro, *the name of a bird.*

Ironía, *a figure in ſpeaking when one meaneth not as he ſpeaketh.*

Ironicaménte, adv. *ironically.*

Irónico, *ironical, meaning contrary to his word.*

* Iroſaménte, adv. *angerly.*

Iróſo, *wrathful, ireful.*

Irpíce, *as* Erpéte.

Irracontábile, Irracontévole, *unrecountable.*

Irradiáre, Irraggiáre, *as* Radiáre, &c.

Irragionále, Irrationále, *brutiſh, unreaſonable.*

Irragionévole, *unreaſonable.*

Irregionevolézza, *look* Iragionevolézza.

Irrecompénſa, *a diſrecompence.*

Irreconciliábile, *unreconciliable.*

Irreconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.

Irreconoſcénza, *as* Sconoſcénza.

Irreconóſcere, *as* Sconóſcere.

Irrecordánza, *forgetfulneſs.*

Irrecordévole, *unmindful.*

Irrecuperábile, *unrecoverable.*

Irrefragábile, *inviolable, not to be broken, irrefragable.*

Irregoláre, Irreguláre, *irregular, out of rule; alſo one fallen in danger of Eccleſiaſtical cenſures or puniſhments.*

Irregolarità, Irregularità, *irregularity, diſorder, unrulineſs; alſo Eccleſiaſtical cenſures, interdicts or excommunications.*

Irreiterábile, *unreiterable.*

Irreligióne, *irreligion, ungodlineſs.*

Irreligioſità, *irreligiouſneſs, Atheiſm.*

Irreligióſo, *irreligious, undevout.*

Irremeábile, *never to be paſs'd again.*

Irremediábile, *not to be remedied.*

Irremiſsibile, Irremiſsívo, *unpardonable, not to be remitted.*

Irremovévole, *unremovable.*

Irremunerábile, *not to be rewarded.*

Irremuneránza, Irremuneratióne, *irremuneration.*

Irremuneráto, *unrecompenſed.*

Irreparábile, *unrepairable.*

Irreprensíbile, *unreproveable.*

Irreprobábile, Irreprovévole, idem.

Irréprobo, *not reprobate.*

* Irrepugnábile, *not to be repugned.*

Irreſiſtévole, *unreſiſtable.*

Irreſiſtibilità, *unreſiſtibleneſs.*

Irreſolúbile, *not to be reſolved.*

Irreſolutióne, *irreſolution.*

Irreſolúto, *irreſolute.*

Irreſpettévole, *not to be reſpected.*

Irreſpettóſo, *unreſpectful.*

Irreſpondévole, *unanſwerable.*

Irretáre, Irretíre, *as* Inretáre.

* Irretrattábile, *not to be retracted.*

Irretrogradábile, *not to retrograde.*

Irreverénte, Irreveréndo, *unreverent.*

Irreverénza, *unreverence.*

Irrevocábile, *irrevocable.*

Irricciáre, *as* Inricciáre.

Irricchíre, *to enrich.*

Irricuperábile, *unrecoverable.*

'Irride, Iris, *the rain-bow; alſo a precious ſtone, that ſparkleth all the colours in the rain-bow; alſo the circle between the white and the apple of the eye; alſo as* Bárba di bécco.

Irrídere, *to mock or deride.*

Irrigaménto, Irrigatióne, *any watering of fields by little channels or gullets.*

Irrigáre, *to delineate or ſtream by lines or rules, by* met. *to water, or bring water into fields or gardens by channels, gullets, or rivulets.*

Irrigidíre, *to grow ſtiff or numb; alſo to grow ſevere or ſtern.*

* Irríguo, *well watered, or ſtored with gently gliding rivulets.*

* Irrimiſsíbile, *unpardonable.*

* Irriſchiarábile, *not to be cleared again.*

Irriſsíbile, *contrary to* Riſsíbile.

Irriſióne, *as* Deriſióne.

Irrisóre, *a derider, a ſcoffer.*

Irriſpettóſo, *unreſpectful, impudent.*

Irritábile, Irritévole, *ready to anger.*

Irritáre, *to provoke to anger.*

Irritatióne, *provocation to wrath.*

'Irrito, *effectleſs, of no validity.*

Irritrosíre, *as* Inritrosíre.

Irrítto, *not ſtraight, unright, unlawful.*

* Irriverénte, *rude.*

* Irriverénza, *rudeneſs.*

Irriuſcíbile, *as* Inriuſcíbile.

Irrocáre, Irrocchiáre, Irrochíre, *to become hoarſe.*

Irrochiménto, *a becoming hoarſe.*

Irrocità, *a hoarſneſs of voice.*

Irrogiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*

Irrompiménto, Irrottióne, *an eruption, a violent breaking forth.*

Irrómpere, *to break out or burſt forth with force or violence.*

Irróndine, *a ſwallow.*

Irronía, *as* Ironía, &c.

Irroſsíre, *as* Arroſsíre.

Irrótto, *broken or burſt forth.*

Irrubiníre, *to enruby, by* met. *to bluſh.*

Irrugáre, *as* Inrugáre.

Irrugiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*

Irruginíre, *to enruſt, to become ruſty.*

Irruginóſo, *ruſty, full of ruſt.*

Irrugíre, *as* Ruggíre.

Irrumáre, *to commit any villany or outrage, to outrage, to miſchief.*

Irruttióne, *a forcible entry, a violent irruption.*

Irsúto, *as* Hirsúto.

Irtáre, *to thrum, to ſhag, to briſtle.*

Irtióla, *a kind of vine.*

'Irto, *rough-haired, briſtled, thrummy, ſhaggy; alſo as* 'Erto.

Iſagóge, *a brief inſtruction or treatiſe of any firſt precepts.*

Iſagogía, *an introduction, or the firſt rudiments of any art or Science.*

Iſaggióco, *of or belonging to any firſt rudiments, introductive.*

Isáme, *as* Eſsáme.

Iſamináre, *as* Eſſamináre.

Iſaminatióne, *as* Eſſaminatióne.

Iſaminatóre, *as* Eſſaminatóre.

* Isápo, *the herb Hyſſop.*

Isáti, Isátide, *a kind of herb called woad; alſo a kind of lettuce.*

Iſattióne, *as* Eſſattióne.

Iſattóre, *as* Eſſattóre.

Isbadagliáre, Isbadigliáre, *as* Sbadigliáre.

Isbadiglióſo, *as* Sbadiglióſo.

Isbaiaffáre, *as* Sbaiaffáre.

Isbaldanzíre, *to diſhearten, or to diſencourage.*

Isballáre, *as* Sballáre.

Isbalzáre, Isbálzo, *as* Sbalzáre.

Isbarbáre, Isbarbáto, *as* Sbarbáto.

Isbarleffáre, *as* Sbarleffáre.

Isbárra, Isbarráre, *as* Sbárra.

* Isbasíre, *as* Sbasíre.

Isbáttere, Isbattúto, *as* Sbáttere.

Isbaváre, *as* Sbaváre.

* Isbevazzáre, *as* Sbevazzáre.

Isbigottíre, *as* Sbigottíre.

* Isbiondeggiáre, *as* Biondeggiáre.

Isbizzarríre, *as* Sbizzarríre.

Isboccággine, *as* Sboccággine.

Isboccáre, *as* Sboccáre.

Isbollárſi, *as* Sbollárſi.

Isboráre, *as* Sboráre.

Isborsáre, *as* Sborsáre.

Isbórtio, Isborſatióne, *as* Sborſaménto.

Isboſcáre, *as* Boſcáre.

Isbracciáre, *as* Sbracciáre.

Isbramáre, *as* Sbramáre.

Isbranáre, *as* Sbranáre.

Isbrancáre, *as* Sbrancáre.

Isbrattáre, *as* Sbrattáre.

Isbrigáre, *as* Sbrigláre.

Isbrigliáre, *as* Sbrigliáre.

Isbucáre, *as* Sbucáre.

* Isbrignáre, *as* Sbrignáre.

Isbruffáre, *as* Sbruffáre.

Isbuffáre, *as* Sbroffáre.

Isbútto fattóre, *as* Sbútta fattóre.

Iscacchiére, *as* Scacchiére.

Iſcacciáre, *as* Scacciáre.

Iſcadére, Iſcadúto, *as* Scadére.
Iſcadiménto, *as* Scadiménto.
Iſcáffa, Iſcaffáre, *as* Scaffáre.
Iſcála, Iſcaláre, *as* Scála.
Iſcalábile, Iſcaláta, *as* Scalábile.
Iſcalzáre, Iscálzo, *as* Scalzáre.
Iſcaldáre, Iſcaldatójo, *as* Scaldáre.
Iſcaltríto, *as* Scaltríto.
* Iſcamatáre, *as* Scamatáre.
Iſcambiáre, Iſcámbio, *as* Scambiáre.
* Iſcambiettáre, *as* Scambiettáre.
* Iſcambiévole, *as* Scambiévole.
* Iſcambievolézza, *as* Scambievolézza.
Iſcampanáre, *as* Scampanáre.
Iſcampáre, Iſcámpo, *as* Scampáre.
* Iſcapináre, *to skud or fleet away.*
Iſcápoli, *as* Scápoli.
Iſcappáre, *as* Scappáre.
Iſcapricciáre, *as* Scapricciáre.
* Iſcaramúccia, *as* Scaramúccia.
Iſcaramucciáre, *as* Scaramucciáre.
Iſcárſo, Iſcarsáre, *as* Scárſo.
Iſcarmigliáre, *as* Scarmigliáre.
Iſcarognáto, *as* Scarognáto.
Iſcarpóne, *as* Scarpóne.
Iſcartáre, *as* Scartáre.
Iſcaſsáre, *as* Scaſsáre.
* Iſcattáre, *look* Cócca.
Iſcavalcáre, *as* Scavalcáre.
Iſcaváre, *as* Scaváre.
Iſcavezzáre, *as* Scavezzáre.
Iſcéde, *as* Scéde.
Iſceleratézza, *as* Celeratézza.
Iſceleráto, *as* Sceleráto.
Iſcemáre, Iſcémo, *as* Scemáre.
Iſcémpio, *as* Scémpio.
Iſcéndere, *as* Scéndere.
Iſcéſa, *as* Scéſa.
Iſchemeóne, *an herb coming out of the the earth like a Mybet or Hyrſe, having ſharp leaves and moſſy, it is good to ſtaunch blood.*
* Iſcheggiáre, *as* Scheggiáre.
* Iſchermíre, Iſchérmo, *as* Schermíre.
Iſcherníre, Iſchérno, *as* Scherníre.
Iſcherzáre, Iſchérzo, *as* Scherzáre.
Iſchía, *the diſeaſe called Sciatica.*
* Iſchiacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Iſchiacciáta, *as* Schiacciáta.
Iſchiáda, *a kind of wild radiſh, or ſow-thiſtle.*
Iſchiáde, *the chief bone or key of the thigh, where the Sciatica firſt cometh.*
Iſchiamázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Iſchiantáre, *at* Schiantáre.
Iſchiaríre, *as* Schiaríre.
Iſchiátta, *as* Schiátta.
Iſchiéna, *as* Schiéna.
Iſchiétto, Iſchiettézza, *as* Schiétto.
Iſchifáre, *as* Schifáre.
Iſchifiltà, Iſchifézza, *as* Schifiltà.
Iſchío, *the Holm-tree.*
Iſchiodáre, *as* Schiodáre.
Iſchidionáre, *as* Schidionáre.
Iſchióne, *as* Iſchiáde.
Iſchiúdere, Iſclúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Iſchiúma, Iſchiumáre, *as* Schiúma.
Iſchiúſo, Iſclúſo, *excluded.*
* Iſchizzináre, *as* Schizzináre.
Iſchriſtianírſi, *to leave off to be a Chriſtian.*
Iſciabórdo, *as* Sciabórdo.
Iſciagúra, *as* Sciagúra.
Iſciaguráto, *as* Sciaguráto.
Iſcialacquággine, *as* Scialacquággine.
Iſcialacquáre, *as* Scialacquáre.
* Iſcialácquio, *as* Scialácquio.
Iſciancáto, *as* Sciancáto.
Iſciénte, *as* Sciénte.
Iſcientiáto, *as* Scientiáto.
Iſciénza, *as* Sciénza.
Iſcilócco, Iſcirócco, *as* Scirócco.
Iſcimoníto, *as* Scimoníto.
* Iſcimunitággine, *as* Scimunitággine.
Iſcio, adv. *mum, ſilence, huſht.*
Iſciócco, *as* Sciócco.
Iſciorináre, *as* Sciorináre.
Iſcipitézza, Iſcipíre, *as* Scipíre.
Iſcíre, *uſed for* Uſcíre.
Iſcíta, *as* Uſcíta.
Iſclúdere, Iſclúſo, *to exclude.*
Iſcluſióne, *excluſion.*
Iſconteſia, *incongruity in ſpeech.*
Iſcodélla, Iſcudélla, *as* Scudélla.
Iſcogitáto, *as* Eſcogitáto.
Iſcóglio, Iſcoglióſo, *as* Scóglio.
Iſcoláre, *as* Scoláre.
Iſcolláre, *to pull of the neck of any thing.*
Iſcólpa, Iſcolpáre, *as* Scolpáre.
Iſcolpévole, *as* Scolpévole.
Iſcombiccheráre, *as* Scombiccheráre.
Iſcomméſſa, Iſcomméſſo, *as* Scoméſſa.
Iſcomméttere, *as* Scomméttere.
Iſcomiatáre, *as* Comiatáre.
Iſcompagnáto, *as* Scompagnáto.
Iſcompigliáre, *as* Scompigliáre.
Iſcompíglio, *as* Scompíglio.
Iſcompiſciáre, *as* Scompiſciáre.
Iſcompóſto, *uncompoſed, out of frame.*
Iſcomputáre, *as* Scomputáre.
Iſcompúto, *as* Scompúto.
Iſcomúnica, *as* Scomúnica.
Iſcommunicáre, *as* Scomunicáre.
Iſconcertáto, *as* Sconcertáto.
Iſconchiúdere, *to diſconclude.*
Iſconchiúſo, *diſconcluded.*
Iſconciáre, Iſcóncio, *as* Sconciáre.
Iſconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
Iſconfidáre, *to diſtruſt.*
Iſconfidénza, *diſtruſt.*
Iſconfitta, *as* Sconfitta.
Iſconfliggere, *as* Sconfliggere.
* Iſconguazzáre, *as* Conguazzáre.
Iſconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.
Iſconoſcénza, *as* Sconoſcénza.
Iſconoſciutaménte, adv. *unknowingly.*
Iſconoſciútó, *as* Sconoſciúto.
Iſconquaſsáre, *as* Sconquaſsáre.
Iſconquáſſo, *as* Sconquáſſo.
Iſconquazzáre, *as* Scuoccheráre.
Iſconſigliáre, *as* Sconſigliáre.
Iſconſíglio, *diſſwaſion.*
Iſconſoláto, *as* Sconſoláto.
Iſcontáre, Iſcónto, *as* Scontáre.
Iſcontráre, Iſcóntro, *as* Scontráre.
Iſconvenévole, *as* Sconvenévole.
Iſconvenevolézza, *inconvenience.*
Iſconveniénte, *inconvenient.*
Iſconveníre, *as* Diſconveníre.
Iſcopáre, Iſcópa, *as* Scópa.
Iſcorciáre, *as* Scorciáre.
Iſcória, *as* Iſcúria.
Iſcorticáre, *as* Scorticáre.
Iſcórza, Iſcorzáre, *as* Scórza.
Iſcoſsále, *as* Scoſsále.
Iſcótere, Iſcóſſo, *as* Scuótere.
Iſcrétio, *as* Scrítio.
Iſcrittióne, *an inſcription.*
Iſcriv́ana, *as* Scriváno.
Iſcrívere, *as* Scrívere.
Iſcrítto, Iſcrittúra, *as* Scrittúra.
Iſcroccánte, *as* Scroccánte.
Iſcroccáre, Iſcrócco, *as* Scroccáre.
Iſcrolláre, Iſcróllo, *as* Scrolláre.
Iſcúdo, Iſcudiére, *as* Scúdo.
Iſcuoiáre, *as* Scuoiáre.
Iſcuráre, *as* Scuráre.
Iſcúria, *the ſtopping of a mans water in the bladder.*
Iſcurità, *as* Scurità.
Iſcúro, *as* Scúro, *as* Oſcúro.
Iſcúſa, Iſcusáre, *as* Scúſa.
Iſcusábile, *as* Scusábile.
Iſcuſcíre, *as* Scuſcíre.
Iſcuſcitúra, *as* Scuſcitúra.
Iſdebitáto, *as* Sdebitáto.
Iſdegnáre, Iſdégno, *as* Sdegnáre.
Iſdegnóſo, *as* Sdegnóſo.
Iſdentáto, *as* Sdentáto.
Iſdicévole, *as* Diſdicévole.
Iſdogliárſi, *as* Sdogliárſi.
Iſdonzelláre, *to deflour a maid.*
Iſdruſcíbile, *ſlippery, ſliding.*
Iſdruſciolâre, *as* Sdruſciolâre.
Iſdroſcíólo, *as* Sdruſcíólo.
Iſdruſcíre, *as* Sdruſcíre.
Iſdruſolína, *as* Sdruſolína.
Isfacendáto, *as* Sfacendáto.
Isfacciatággine, *as* Sfacciatézza.
Isfacciáto, *as* Sfacciáto.
Isfacchinárſi, *as* Sfacchinárſi.
Isfagumáto, *as* Sfagumáto.
Isfamáre, Isfamáto, Sfamáre.
Isfalcáre, *as* Sfalcáre.
Isfalcatúra, *as* Sfalcatúra.
Isfaſciáre, *as* Sfaſciáre.
Isfatáre, *as* Sfatáre.
Isfeducciáto, *faithleſs, truſtleſs.*
Isfiguráre, *as* Sfiguráre.
Isfiguratézza, *as* Sfiguratézza.
Isfiguráto, *as* Sfiguráto.
Isfiláre, *as* Sfiláre.
Isfilatúra, *as* Sfilatúra.
Isfiniménto, *as* Sveniménto.
Isfioráre, Isfioríre, *as* Sfioríre.
Isfogáre, *as* Sfogáre, *&c.*
Isfoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Isfoggiáto, *as* Sfoggiáto.
Isfógo, *as* Spiráglio.
Isfondoláre, *as* Sfondáre.
Isfortunáto, *as* Sfortunáto.
Isforzáre, Isfórzo, *as* Sforzáre.
Isfranciosárſi, *to be rid of the French pox.*
Isfracaſsáre, *as* Sfracaſsáre.
Isfratáre, *as* Sfratáre.
Isfrattáre, *as* Sfrattáre.
Isfregiáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Isfrenáto, *as* Sfrenáto.
Isfrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.
Isfrontáto, *as* Sfrontáto.
Isfuggiáſco, *as* Fuggitívo.
Isfuggíre, *as* Sfuggíre.
Iſgallináre, *as* Sgallináre.
Iſgannáre, *as* Sgannáre.
Iſgaráre, *as* Sgaráre.
Iſgarríre, *as* Garríre.
* Iſghignazzáre, *as* Sghignazzáre.
Iſgombráre, *as* Sgombráre.
Iſgomentáre, *as* Sgomentáre.
Iſgoménto, *as* Sgoménto.
Iſgommáre, *as* Sgommáre.
Iſgorgáre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Iſgorgheggiáre, *as* Sgorgheggiáre.
Iſgramaticáre, *as* Sgramaticáre.
Iſgraſsáre, *as* Sgraſsáre.
Iſgriáto, *as* Sgrigiáto.
Iſgualémbro, *as* Sgualémbro.
Iſguanguáto, *as* Sentinélla.
* Iſguerníre, *as* Sguerníre.
* Iſguisáto, *as* Guisáto.
* Iſguſciáre, *as* Sguſciáre.
* Iſguſtáre, *as* Diſguſtáre.
* Iſguſtóſo, *taſtleſs, diſtaſteful.*
Iſidoſplocamóne, *a ſhrub growing in the Sea like Coral, called Iſis-hair.*
Iſitále, *the name of a Serpent.*
Iſitáre, *to chirp or chat as a Stare.*
Iſlándra, *as* Slándra.
Iſleále, Iſlealtà, *as* Diſleále.
Iſlogáre, *as* Diſlogáre.
Iſlongáre, *as* Slongáre.
Iſmácco, *as* Smácco.
Iſmagáre, *as* Smagáre.
Iſmagríre, *as* Smagráre.
Iſmaltáre, *as* Smaltáre.
Iſmaltíre, *as* Smaltíre.
Iſmálto, *as* Smálto.
Iſmanceríe, *as* Smanceríe.
Iſmánia, Iſmaniáre, *as* Smánia.
* Iſmarriménto, *as* Smarriménto.
Iſmarríre, *as* Smarríre.
Iſmaſcelláre, *as* Smaſcelláre.
Iſmaſcheráre, *as* Smaſcheráre.
Iſmattonáre, *as* Smattonáre.
Iſmemorággine, Iſmemoránza, Iſmenticággine, Iſmenticánza, *forgetfulneſs.*
Iſmemoráre, Iſmenticáre, *to forget.*
* Iſmerdággine, *as* Smerdággine.
Iſmerdáre, Iſmerdoláre, *as* Smerdáre.
Iſmidulláre, *to take out the marrow or pith of any thing.*
Iſminuzzáre, *as* Sminuzzáre.
Iſmo, *uſed for* Iſtmo.
Iſmoccoláre, *as* Smoccoláre.
* Iſmoccolatóio, *as* Smoccolatóio.
Iſmoderáto, *as* Immoderáto.
Iſmoltáto, *bald, clean ſhaven.*
Iſmontáto, *as* Smontáto.

* Iſmorfiáta, *as* Smorfiáta.
Iſmóſſo, *as* Smóſſo.
Iſmóvere, *as* Smóvere.
Iſmovitúra, *as* Smóſſa.
Iſmucciáre, *as* Sdruſciolàre.
Iſnéllo, *as* Snéllo, *nimble, fleet.*
Iſnerváre, *as* Snerváre.
Iſnocciolàre, *as* Snocciolàre.
Iſoéle, Iſochéle, *a triangle with two long ſides and one ſhort, or two ſides equal.*
Iſochório,*that which containeth juſt as much as another thing.*
Iſocinnámo, *as* Daphnóide.
Iſocólo, *when two ſentences are juſt even in length.*
Iſodómo, *any level work, or building, every way equally ſtraight.*
Iſodomóne, *a form of building where every thing is equally ſtraight.*
Iſoéto, *Sen-green, Houſleek.*
Iſofágo, *the weazand-pipe.*
'Iſola, *an Iſland, a place compaſſed about with waters.*
* Iſoláno, *an Iſlander, of an Iſland, born, bred, or living in an Iſland.*
Iſoláre, *to reduce into an Iſland, to compaſs about with water.*
Iſoláre, *of or belonging to an Iſland; alſo as* Iſoláno.
* Iſolário, *a book deſcribing Iſlands.*
Iſolétta, *any little Iſland.*
Iſolóſo, *full of Iſlands.*
Iſonomía, *equality of laws, where laws be indifferent to all manner of perſons.*
Iſoperímite, Iſoperimétro, *of equal compaſs, or circuit.*
Iſopiróne, *the herb Phaſelium.*
Iſopléuro, *a figure, or model, with all the ſides equal.*
Isópo, *the herb Hyſop.*
Iſoſtáte, *he that overſeeth things to be equal juſt and right.*
Iſpacciáre, Iſpáccio, *as* Spacciáre.
Iſpalláre, Iſpallaggiáre, *as* Spalleggiáre.
Iſpándere, Iſpánto, *as* Spándere.
Iſpaniáto, *as* Spaniáto.
Iſparagnáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Iſparáre, *as* Sparáre.
Iſparaviére, *as* Sparaviére.
Iſparecchiáre, *as* Sparecchiáre.
Iſparería, *as* Sparería.
Iſpárgere, Iſpargiménto, *as* Spárgere.
Iſparígli, *any odd numbers.*
Iſparmiáre, Iſpármio, *as* Sparmiáre.
Iſpartíbile, *that may be parted.*
Iſpartiménto, *as* Spartiménto.
Iſpartíre, *as* Spartíre.
Iſparúto, *as* Sparúto.
Iſpaſſeggiáre, *as* Spaſſeggiáre.
Iſpáſſo, *as* Spáſſo.
Iſpatiáre, *as* Spatiáre.
Iſpátio, *as* Spátio.
Iſpaventévole, *as* Spaventévole.
Iſpaventáre, *as* Spaventáre.
Iſpavénto, *as* Spavénto.
Iſpauríre, *as* Spauríre.
Iſpecchiáre, *as* Specchiáre.
Iſpécchio, *as* Spécchio.
Iſpedagliére, *as* Spedagliére.
Iſpediénte, *as* Eſpediénte.
Iſpedíre, *as* Spedíre.
Iſpedíto, Iſpeditióne, *as* Spedíto.
Iſpegnáre, *as* Spegnáre.
Iſpégnere, *as* Spégnere.
Iſpeláto, *as* Speláto.
Iſpéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Iſpendoláre, *as* Spendoláre.
Iſpennacchiáto, *as* Spennacchiáto.
Iſpenſieráto, *as* Spenſieráto.
Iſpérdere, *as* Diſpérdere.
Iſpergiúro, *as* Spergiúro.
Iſperiénza, *experience, tryal.*
Iſperimentáre, *to experience.*
Iſpéſa, Iſpéſe, *as* Spéſa.
Iſpeſsíre, Iſpéſſo, *as* Speſsíre.
Iſpetiále, Iſpecialità, *as* Speciále.
Iſpettácolo, *as* Spettácolo.
Iſpettoráre, *as* Spettoráre.
Iſpezzáre, *as* Spezzáre.
Iſpiággia, *as* Spiággia.
Iſpianaménto, *as* Spianaménto.
Iſpianáre, *as* Spianáre.
Iſpiáre, *as* Spiáre.
Iſpiccáre, *as* Spiccáre, *&c.*
Iſpicchiáre, Iſpícchio, *as* Spícchio.
* Iſpidézza, *as* Hirſutézza.
'Iſpido, *as* Hirsúto.
Iſpidocchiáre, *as* Spidocchiáre.
Iſpiedare, *as* Spiedonáre.
Iſpiéde, *as* Spiéde.
Iſpiegáre, *as* Spiegáre.
Iſpietáto, *as* Spietáto.
Iſpígnere, Iſpíngere, *as* Spíngere.
Iſpilláre, *as* Spilláre.
Iſpilorcería, *as* Spilorcería.
Iſpimacchiáto, *as* Spimacchiáto.
Iſpióne, Iſpionía, *as* Spióne.
Iſpiráre, Iſpiratióne, *as* Spiráre.
Iſpiritáre, Iſpiritáto, *as* Spiritáre.
Iſplicáre, Iſplicatióne, *as* Eſplicáre.
Iſpóglia, Iſpogliáre, *as* Spóglia.
Iſponíbile, *as* Eſponévole.
Iſporcáre, Iſpórco, *as* Sporcáre.
Iſpórre, *as* Eſpórre, *as* Spónere.
Iſpóſa, Iſposáre, *as* Spóſa.
Iſpoſitióne, *as* Spoſitióne.
Iſpoſitore, *as* Spoſitóre.
Iſpóſto, *as* Spóſto.
Iſpréſſo, *as* Eſpréſſo.
Iſpretáre, *as* Spretáre.
Iſprezzáre, Iſprézzo, *as* Sprezzáre.
Iſprimentáre, *as* Sperimentáre.
Iſprímere, *as* Eſprímere.
Iſproccáre, *as* Sproccáre.
Iſprométtere, *as* Sprométtere.
Iſpronáre, *as* Spronáre.
Iſpronélla, *as* Spronélla.
Iſproportionáto, *as* Sproportionáto.
Iſproportióne, *diſproportion.*
Iſpruzzáre, *as* Spruzzáre.
Iſpugnáre, *as* Eſpugnáre.
Iſpuláre, *as* Spuláre.
Iſpulſióne, *as* Eſpulſióne.
Iſpultríce, *as* Spultríce.
Iſputacchiáre, *as* Sputacchiáre.
Iſputáre, Iſpúto, *as* Sputáre.
Iſquaccheráre, *as* Squaccheráre.
Iſquádra, Iſquadráre, *as* Squádra.
Iſquadernáre, *as* Squadernáre.
Iſquarciáre, *as* Squarciáre.
Iſquarcína, *as* Squarcína.
Iſquaſsáre, *as* Squaſsáre.
Iſquáſſo, *as* Conquáſſo.
Iſquatráre, *as* Squatráre.
Iſquietáre, *to diſquiet.*
Iſquinternáre, *as* Squinternáre.
Iſquiſitézza, *as* Squiſitézza.
Iſquisíto, *exquiſite, perfect.*
Iſregoláto, *as* Sregoláto.
Iſriverénte, *rude, rudeneſs.*
Iſriverénza, *rudeneſs.*
Iſſa, adv. *even now, preſently.*
Iſsáto, *woad to die blue with.*
Iſſercitáre, *as* Eſſercitáre.
'Iſſia, *uſed for* 'Ixia.
'Iſſilon, *the Greek letter* Υ.
Iſſióma, *as* Aſſióma.
'Iſſo fátto, *as* Ipſo facto.
Iſsúto, *as* Súto *or* Státo, *as* Uſcíto.
'Iſta, *as* Quéſta.
Iſtábile, Iſtabilíre, *as* Stábile.
Iſtaccáre, *as* Staccáre.
Iſtacciáre, *as* Stacciáre.
Iſtacciatúra, *as* Stacciatúra.
Iſtádico, Iſtadicáre, *as* Stádico.
Iſtaggiménto, *as* Staggiménto.
Iſtamáne, adv. *this morning.*
Iſtáme, *as* Stáme.
Iſtamína, *as* Stamína.
Iſtampíta, *as* Stampíta.
Iſtancáre, Iſtánco, *as* Stancáre.
Iſtanchézza, *as* Stanchézza.
Iſtánga, Iſtangáre, *as* Stánga.
Iſtanótte, *this night.*
Iſtánte, Iſtánza, *as* Stánza.
Iſtantiáre, *as* Stantiáre.
Iſtáre, *as* Stáre, *as* Inſtáre.
Iſtáte, *as* Státe.
Iſtático, *as* Stático.
Iſtáto, *as* Státo.
Iſteccáto, Iſtécco, *as* Steccáto.
Iſtellificáre, *as* Stellificáre.
Iſtendáre, *as* Stendáre.
Iſténdere, *as* Sténdere.
Iſtentáre, Iſténto, *as* Stentáre.
Iſtenuáre, *as* Stenuáre.
Iſtenuatióne, *as* Stenuatióne.
Iſterminábile, *as* Sterminábile.
Iſtermináto, *as* Sterimináto.
Iſternutáre, *as* Sternutáre.
Iſtéſo, *as* Diſtéſo, *as* Stéſo.
Iſteſſità, *as* Steſſità.
Iſtéſſo, *as* Stéſſo.
Iſtía, *as* Stía.
Iſtiacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Iſtiettézza, *as* Schiettézza.
Iſtigáre, *as* Inſtigáre.
Iſtigatióne, *as* Inſtigatióne.
Iſtillánte, Iſtilláre, *as* Stillánte.
Iſtillatióne, *as* Diſtillatióne.
Iſtíma, Iſtimábile, *as* Stíma.
Iſtimiéra, *as* Stimiéra.
Iſtínguere, *as* Eſtínguere.
Iſtiniéri, *greves, Shin-pieces.*
Iſtínto, *as* Inſtínto.
Iſtipéndio, *as* Stipéndio.
Iſtipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
Iſtiracchiáre, *as* Stiracchiáre.
Iſtirpáre, *as* Eſtirpáre.
Iſtitichézza, *as* Stitichézza.
Iſtítico, *as* Stítico.
Iſtituíre, *as* Inſtituíre.
Iſtitutióne, *as* Inſtitutióne.
Iſtízza, Iſtizzáre, *as* Stizzáre.
Iſtizzóne, *as* Stizzóne.
Iſtmici giuóchi, *one of the four ſolemn or ſacred games which were celebrated every fifth year in* Greece.
'Iſtmo, 'Iſthmo, *a narrow path or part of a land or Country where two Seas are but a narrow diſtance aſunder, encloſing the land on both ſides, we call the middle part or bridge of a mans noſe* 'Iſtmo del náſo.
Iſtmóſi, *a kind of ſtone of the colour of Saffron, which is ſo ſoft and pliable, that it may be ſpun and no fire can conſume it.*
Iſtoccáta, Iſtócco, *as* Stoccáta.
Iſtólto, *as* Stólto.
Iſtomacággine, *as* Stomacággine.
Iſtomachévole, *as* Stomacóſo.
Iſtordiménto, *as* Stordiménto.
* Iſtorciménto, *as* Storciménto.
Iſtordíre, *as* Stordíre.
Iſtóppia, *as* Stóppia.
Iſtória, *as* Hiſtória.
Iſtoriále, *as* Hiſtoriále.
Iſtoriáre, *as* Hiſtoriáre.
Iſtórico, *as* Hiſtórico.
Iſtoriógrafo, *as* Hiſtoriógrafo.
Iſtorlomía, *as* Aſtrolomía.
Iſtórlomo, *as* Aſtrónomo.
Iſtórmo, *as* Stórmo.
Iſtoróne, *as* Gálgolo.
Iſtórre, *as* Diſtórre,
Iſtortúra, *as* Stortúra.
Iſtraboccáre, *as* Straboccáre.
Iſtrabocchévole, *as* Strabocchévole.
Iſtraccáre, *as* Straccáre.
Iſtracchézza, *as* Stracchézza.
Iſtracciáre, *as* Stracciáre.
Iſtrácco, *as* Strácco.
Iſtraconténto, *as* Straconténto.
* Iſtracuráto, *as* Traſcuráto.
Iſtrafáre, *as* Strafáre.
Iſtrágio, *as* Stráſcino.
Iſtramortíre, *as* Stramortíre.
Iſtraniáre, *to eſtrange.*
Iſtrapazzáre, *as* Strapazzáre.
Iſtraſcicáre, *as* Straſcináre.
Iſtráſcio, *as* Stráſcino.
* Iſtraſcináre, *as* Straſcináre.
Iſtrátio, *as* Strátio.
Iſtrátto, *as* Strátto.
Iſtremaménte; *extremely.*
Iſtremità, *extremity.*
Iſtrenuità, Iſtrénuo, *as* Strénuo.
Iſtrétta, Iſtrétto, *as* Strétta.

Istrettézza, *as* Strettézza.
Istriáno, *marble of* Istria.
Istríce, *an urchin, a porcupine.*
Instringére, *as* Stringere.
* Istrióne, *as* Histrióne.
* Istrisciáre, *as* Strisciáre.
Istrología, *as* Astrología.
Istrólogo, *as* Astrólogo.
Istroménto, *as* Stroménto.
Istroncáre, *as* Stroncáre.
Istrónzo, *as* Strónzo.
Istropíccio, *as* Stropíccio.
* Istrucciáre, Istrucciolàre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
Istruffáre, Istrúffo, *as* Struffáre.
Istruíre, *as* Instruíre.
Istruménto, *as* Instruménto.
Istruttióne, *as* Instruttióne.
Istrútto, *as* Instrútto.
Istuccáre, *as* Stuccáre.
Istúccio, Istúcchio, *as* Stúccio.
Istúcco, *as* Stúcco.
Istudiáre, Istúdio, *as* Studiáre.
Istupíre, *as* Stupíre.
Istupóre, *as* Stupóre.
Isturáre, as Sturáre.
Isturióne, *the fish Sturgeon.*
Istuzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
Isvagáre, *as* Vagáre.
Isvaligiáre, *as* Svaligiáre.
Isvaporáre, *as* Evaporáre.
Isvegliáre, *as* Svegliáre.
Isvéllere, Isvélto, *as* Svéllere.
Isvenáre, *as* Svenáre.
Isveniménto, *as* Sveniménto.
Isveníre, *as* Sveníre.
Isventáre, *as* Sventáre.
Isventoláre, *as* Sventoláre.
Isventráre, *as* Sventráre.
Isventúra, *as* Sventúra.
Isventuráto, *as* Sventuráto.
Isverginàre, *as* Sverginàre.
Isvergognáre, *as* Svergognáre.
Isviáre, *as* Disviáre.
Isvernáre, *as* Svernáre.
Isvigoríre, *as* Divigoríre.
Isvillaneggiáre, *as* Svillaneggiáre.
Isvisceráre, *as* Svisceráre.
Isvisceráto, *as* Svisceráto.
Isvivagnáto, *both lively and bold.*
Isvolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Isvolazzáre, *as* Svolazzáre.
Isvolázzi, *as* Svolázzi.
Isvoltáre, *as* Svoltáre.
Isvoltoláre, *as* Svoltoláre.
'Ita, *as* Andáta, *a going.*
'Ita, adv. *used by* Dánte, *for yea.*
Itáco, *as* Gálgolo.
Italianeggiáre, *to Italianize.*
Italianísmo, *an Italianism.*
Iterábile, *that may be iterated.*
Iterataménte, *iterately.*
Iteratióne, Iteránza, *a repetition, a redoubling, amongst husband men it signifieth the second tilth or fallow, called stirring.*
Iteráre, *to iterate, to repeat.*
Iterário, *as* Itinerário.
Iteratívo, *iterative.*
Iteritíe, *a disease so called.*
Itifálico vérso, *a verse of any obscene or filthy subject.*
Itifállo, *a surname given to that foolish God* Priapus.
Itinerário, *a Commentary, a Book of remembrances or repetitions; also a Calendar of miles or distances of places, as the gests or removes of Princes in their Progresses from one place to another.*
Iterdúce, Iterdúca, *the sirname of* Juno, *because she bringeth new married women home to their husbands.*
Itínere, *a course, a way, a mean or passage to any thing.*
'Ito, *as* Gíto, *as* Andáto.
Itónia, Iónia, *the sirname of* Pallas.
Itérico, *troubled with* Itterítia.
Itterítia, *as* Mal vérde, *an ill humour that hurteth the eyes.*
Ittére, *as* Gálgolo.
Ittíde, Ittíce, *a Pole-cat.*
Ittidíre, dísco, díto, *to ferret or hunt for in holes.*
Ittiocóla, *as* Ictiocólla.
'Iva, *Ivy, Ground-pine, Field-Cypress.*
Iváne, *a strange Serpent in* India, *that is very good meat.*
Iúbar, *the day star called* Lucifer; *also a Sun-beam.*
Iúbere, *to enjoyn, to bid, to charge, to command, to impose.*
Iubiláre, *as* Giubiláre.
Iubiléo, *as* Giubiléo.
Iudaizzáre, *as* Giudaizzáre.
Iudicáre, *as* Giudicáre.
Iúdice, *as* Giúdice.
Iudítio, *as* Giudítio.
Iúga, *the sirname of* Juno, *because she couples flesh with flesh, and increaseth and maintaineth people and Nations.*
Iugatíno, *God of the top of the Mountains, or a God that uniteth man and wife together.*
Iúgero, *as* Giúgero.
Iugulàre, *as* Giocoláre.
Ivi, adv. *there, yonder, in that place.*
Ivi a cérto témpo, adv. *a while after.*
Iv'a nón guári, *not long after.*
Ivi éntro, adv. *there within.*
Ivi rítto, adv. *right there.*
Ivi súso, adv. *there upon or above.*
Iúlca, *hath been used for* Póce.
Iulíde, *a fish of divers colours, which the Venetians call* Donzélle.
Iuménta, *as* Giuménta.
Iunióri, *Juniors, younger.*
Iunícoli, *decaying branches of Vines.*
* Iúra, *the common laws.*
* Iuridicaménte, *as* Giuridicaménte.
Iurídico, *as* Giurídico.
Iúrgio, *any scolding or brawling.*
* Iuriscívile, *of the Civil or Common Law.*
* Iurisconsúlto, *as* Giurisconsúlto.
Iurisdittióne, *as* Giurisdittióne.
Iurisprudéntia, *the Civil Law.*
Iurísta, *as* Giurísta.
Ius civíle, *the Civil Law.*
Ius dicénte, *as* Giurisconsúlto.
Ius giurándo, *law-swearing.*
Ius patronáto, *as* Giuspatronáto.
Ius períto, *a man expert in the Law.*
Ius quésito, *a right or lawful demand, sute or question.*
Iusquiáno, *herb Henbane.*
Iussióne, *a lawful injunction.*
Iustítia, *as* Giustítia, &c.
Iustificatióne, *as* Giustificatióne.
Iuvénca, *as* Giovénca; *also a Squinancy or stopping of the throat.*
Iuvenili sacrifícii, *sacrifices made for young men.*
'Izza, *as* Strízza, *fretting anger.*
Izzáre, *as* Aizzáre, *as* Stizzáre.
Izzóso, *as* Aizzóso, *as* Stizzóso.
'Izzia, 'Issia, *the herb Chamelion, so called from the viscous or slimy gum that in some places is found about the root of it.*

L.

* L *The consonant or demy vowel* L. *which often stands for fifty.*
La, *an Article or sign of the* Fem. *gender, of the* Sing. *number of the* Nom. *and* Accus. *cases, namely being before any Noun, in English,* The.
La, *being joyned unto any verb, whether before or after the same, it is a Pronoun derivative of* Quélla, *of the* Fem. *gender, of the* Sing. *number, of the* Accus. *case, speaking of persons it signifieth, She, or Her, speaking of things inanimated or without life, it signifieth, It, or The same.*
Là, *an* adv. *local or of place, There, Thither, yonder, in that place.*
La, *a note in Musick so called.*
Labánte, *as* Lábile.
Labárda, *as* Alabárda.
Labardiére, *as* Alabardiére.
Labíro, *a rich banner or four square purple cloth beset with pearls and precious stones, which until* Constantine's *time, (who commanded the figure of the Cross, to be carried before him,) was wont to be carried before the Emperors of the* East, *wherein were richly embroidered certain letters of gold, namely the letter* Chi, *and* Rho, *which signifieth Christ; and was worshipped of their souldiers. It is now used for a Chief Banner, Streamer, Standard, or Ensign of arms hung up in Churches over Princes or Noble mens Tombs, Hearses and Monuments; also the name of a kind of bird.*
Lábbia, *hath been used for the Paunch or Belly, because it containeth all the filth, and corruption of the body, which in Latin is called* Labes; *it signifieth also, a mans face, look, aspect, or countenance, but particularly the lips of any creature, and by* met. *the brim of any thing, look* Lábbro.
Labbiále, *of, or pertaining to lips or brims, look* Véna.
Labbióso, Labbróso, *that hath lips.*
Labbreggiáre, *to smack or lick with the lips*
Lábbro, Lábbra, *the lip of any creature, by* met *the brim, the brink, the tip, or edge of any thing, namely of a cup, a drinking pot, a glass, a Fountain, or a dish.*
Lábbro asciútto, *a dry lip, by* met. *a dry fellow, a niggardly chuff, one to save and spare will rather starve than eat or drink.*
Lábbro di vénere, *the teazle called* Venus *laver.*
Lábbro késso, *a cloven lip, a hare-lip.*
Lábbro mólle, *a wet lip, by* met. *a toss pot, a continual quaffer.*
Labbrúso, Labbrúto, *as* Labbióso.
Labbrúccie, *pretty, fine, thin, smacking or kissing lips.*
Labdáce, *filthiness in the mouth.*
Labdóide, *that Suture or Seam, which is in thee hinder part of the head, and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both sides to the ear, the going up of which in the beginning is broad, but ascending higher becometh narrower.*
Lábe, *any foul spot, filthy blot or blemish; also a violent fall or current of rain-waters, that washeth and carrieth away all filth.*
Labefátto, *loose, broken or disjointed.*
Labénte, *as* Lábile.
Labeóne, *one that hath great lips, a blabber'd-lipt man, or other creature; also a blind nettle that stingeth not.*
Labére, Lábo, Labéi, Labúto, *to waver, to falter, to faint, to fall or sink down.*
Laberínto, Laberíntho, *a Labyrinth; a Maze, or place full of intricate windings, and turnings, so made, that whosoever came into it could not get out again without a guide or thread to direct him, by* met. *any intricate or difficult business.*
* Laberínto d' Amóre, *the Labyrinth of Love, that is a womans quaint.*
Lábile, Lábole, *that may be, or serve to lave or wash withal; also that may be washed, by* met. *fleeting, slippery, transitory, unstable, that passeth or washeth away.*
Labízzo, *a gum like Mirrh, but more precious and aromatical.*
Laboráre, *as* Lavoráre, Laboráre in estrémo, *to pant for life, to be at the last gasp.*
Laboratióne, *any labouring, toiling, or moiling.*
Labóre, *labour, pain, toil, or work of body or mind.*
Laboriosità, *laboriousness, painfulness, industry or diligence.*

Laborióso,

Laborióſo, *laborious, toilſom, pains-taking, induſtrious, diligent.*
Lábro, Lábbro, *as* Lábbro, *alſo a fiſh with a fair broad-tail.*
Labrúſca, *as* Lambrúſca.
Lácca, Láca, *Lac, or white lead; alſo a kind of white varniſh; alſo a bog or muddy puddle; alſo a Rock, a Cliff, or ſteepy ruinous down-fall; alſo a haunch or buttock of any beaſt.*
Lácca ogliáta, *a ſalve or oyntment for tumours and ſwellings.*
Laccaménto, *a colouring with white lead, by* met. *a varniſhing.*
Laccáre, *to paint or dawb over with* Lácca, *to varniſh with* Lácca, *to paint as women do their faces; alſo to caſt or yield moiſtneſs, by* met. *to trickle down, or to ſhed tears.*
Lácche, *Hounds or Spaniels with long flapping ears.*
Lacchétta, Lachétta, *as* Lácca; *alſo a racket to play at Tennis with.*
Lacchezzíni, Lachezzíni, *provoking allurements.*
Lácchia, *as* Láccia; *alſo a kind of drink made with honey and ſpices.*
Lacchiétto, *the bur or ſweet-bread of a breaſt of veal.*
Láccia, *a Cherm-fiſh, in* Rome *called* Chiépa, *in* Venice, *and in other places* Alóſa, *ſome do take it for the Bleak or Blay-fiſh.*
Lacciáre, *to latch, to halter, to tye, to bind, to claſp together, as* Allacciáre, *look* Láccio.
Lacciáro, *a maker or ſeller of any kind of* Láccio.
Láccio, *any kind of latch or latchet, bind-lace or fillet, halter, ſnare, trammel, gin or ſpring to catch or tye birds or beaſts; alſo as* Láccia, *ſome others take it for another fiſh, which for deſire of a vein in a Tunnies jaw killeth the ſame.*
Lacciuólo, Laccétto, *the* dim. *of* Láccio.
Lacerábile, *that may be torn or rent.*
Laceráre, *to tear, to rend.*
Laceratióne, Laceraménto, *any tearing or laceration.*
Lacérna, *a long ſtrong garment to keep out the rain.*
Lácero, *torn, ragged.*
Laceróne, *the Sow-thiſtle, or Hares-colewort.*
Lacérto, Lacertóne, *the brawn and ſinews of the arms, or thighs; alſo the nether part of the arm, from the elbow to the wriſt of the hand, properly fleſh cloſed in muſcles without bones, or the muſcles of the arm; alſo a lizard, or a diſeaſe among the muſcles of a horſe.*
Laceſsíre, ſíſco, síto *to rail againſt one, to abuſe in ſpeech, to provoke unto wrath.*
Laceſſità, *a vexing, a moleſting, an abuſing in ſpeech, a provoking unto wrath.*
Laceſſitóre, *a railer, a petulant ſpeaker, a provoker unto anger.*
Lachè, *a lacquey, a footman.*
La Chiéſa ſu'l campaníle, *the Church upon the ſteeple, by* met. *the woman over the man.*
Le chína, *a bending downward; alſo the Country* Chyna.
Là cì, adv. *thereabout, thereaway.*
Lácie, *the ſmalleſt guts in any body, and which convey the food.*
* Lacínia, *a ſirname of* Juno.
Lacínio, *a Barbers baſon, or a milk-pan, or bowl.*
Laciniόſo, *crankling in and out, intricate, full of windings and turnings; alſo cut, gaſht, jagg'd, or ſnipt in ſundry faſhions and ways.*
Lácno, *a dogs name, as one would ſay, Ruff, Ruffian, or Shag-hair.*
Láco, *uſed alſo for* Lágo.
Lacónici, *a kind of large Greek figs.*
Lacónico, *laconical, brief, pithy or wealthy, compendious in ſpeech.*
Laconíſmo, *a ſhort, ſuccinct, conciſe, or compendious manner of ſpeaking among the Lacedæmonians, containing much matter in few words.*
Laconizzáre, *to ſpeak conciſely, compendiouſly, or ſuccinctly; alſo to live parcimoniouſly, ſtrictly, and ſparingly as the Lacedæmonians were wont.*
* Lacópo, *as* Erboláno.
Lacrária, *Spurge or Milkweed,*
Lácre, *Spaniſh wax; alſo a kind of gum whereof they make Varniſh in* India.
Lácrima, *any kind of dropping, trilling, or trickling, namely a tear in weeping, or a gum-drop from a tree, as of roſin, or Turpentine, by* met. *drop, or hail-ſhot.*
Lácrima Chríſti, *a kind of excellent wine about* Naples.
Lácrima di víte, *the tears or weeping Vines, by* met. *the good liquor, wine, the tears of the tankard.*
Lácrime di contramáglie, *crowns in the rogues or cut-purſe language.*
Lacrimábile, Lacrimále, Lacrimándo, Lacrimévole, *lamentable, wailful, to be wept for, to be bewailed with tears, direful, diſmal.*
Lacrimabóndo, *ready to weep or ſhed tears, lamentable.*
Lacrimále, *weeping like tears.*
Lacrimáli, Lacrimáti, *the corners or angles of the eyes toward the noſe, where tears do firſt appear.*
Lacrimáre, *to weep, to ſhed tears, to trill, to trickle down, or to deſtil.*
Lacrimárii, *certain veſſels uſed in old times, wherein they uſed to put their tears, when they bewailed the loſs or death of their dear friends.*
Lacrimatióne, Lacrimánza, *a deſtilling, a trilling down or ſhedding of tears.*
Lacrimétta, Lacrimúccia, *any ſmall tear, a hardly fetch'd tear.*
Lacrimevolménte, adv. *weepingly.*
Lácrime di contramáglia, *crowns in the rogues language.*
Lacrimóſo, *full of tears, tears-ſhedding, down-trilling, wailfully weeping, deſtilling, drooping by ſmall drops; alſo as* Lacrimábile.
Lacúna, *a moor, a waſh, a fen, a mooriſh, plaſhy, fenny, moiſt, or wateriſh ground; alſo a ditch where water ſtandeth; alſo a furrow or trench whereby waters are dreined.*
* Lacunále, *that is bred, or liveth in* Lacúna, *mooriſh, fenny.*
* Lacunáre, *fenny, mooriſh, plaſhy, boggy, wateriſh.*
* Lacunário, *arched; alſo the chief beam of any arched frame.*
* Lacunóſo, Lacúſtro, *fenny, waſhy, mooriſh, boggy, lakiſh, wateriſh.*
Lacutúrri, *a kind of coles or cabbages.*
Láda, *a kind of Ivy growing in Cyprus, which having long and black leaves, gathereth therewith in the ſpring-time, a dew whereof Ladanum is made or a kind of caſſia ſmelling like wine mixed with ſpices.*
La da bég l' ócchi, *ſhe with her fair and alluring eyes.*
La di Chríſto légge, *the Law of Chriſt.*
L' adiétro, adv. *the time forepaſt, or to come.*
La di máne, adv. *the morrow after.*
La Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*
La Dío mercè, la Iddío mercè, *by Gods meer mercy.*
La dónde, adv. la ónde, *whence upon, whereupon.*
* La dóve, la dótte, adv. la óve, la vè, *there, where, whereupon.*
Là éntro, Là déntro, adv. *there within, within there.*
Là giù, Là giúſo, adv. *there below, down there.*
La gli cála, *his anger falls.*
La gli mónta, *his anger comes.*
La grúe, *a kind of jumbling.*
La guárdia, *the hilt or guard of a ſword, the guard of a horſes bit.*
La mercè Dío, *by or through Gods mercy.*
La mì, *ſhe, me, it to me.*
La mía páſſera è nel nído, *my Sparrow is in the neſt, the name of a Chriſtmaſs game.*
La piéna, *the full tide or ſtream.*
La più párte, *the moſt part.*
La pur tólſe, *yet he took her.*
La sópra, *there, above, or over.*
Là sótto, *there under.*
La ſtaffétta, *a kind of jumbling.*
Là sù, Là súſo, *there above.*
La súa mercè, *God a mercy to him.*
La tále, *ſuch, or what you call her.*
La tartarúga, *a way of jumbling; alſo a Tortoiſe.*
Là vérſo, *towards there, thereaway.*
La vólta, *a way; alſo a courſe held in wandring or ſailing.*
Ládano, *the gum* Ladanum; *alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Ladétta, *a hymn, a pſalm of praiſes and thanksgiving.*
Ladíno, *eaſie, plain, large, wide, fairly open.*
Ladóne, *the name of a dog, as we would ſay, Harier, or Hunt-hare.*
* Ladraría, Ladrocínio, Ladroncellería, Ladronéccio, Ladronería, *thieving, theft, larceny.*
Ládro, *a thief, a ſtealer, a filcher, a nimmer, a pilfrer, a robber.*
Ladronáre, Ladroncelláre, Ladroneggiáre, *to ſteal, to rob, to filch, to pilfer.*
Ladroncelléſco, *thieviſh.*
Ladroncellína, *a nimble ſtealing wench.*
Ladroncéllo, Ladroncíno, Ladrúccio, *a cunning young thief.*
Ladróne, *a great thief, a notorious robber or ſtealer.*
Launque la dovúnque, *whereſoever.*
Láe, adv. *there, in that place.*
Lagágna, *the red Poppy, or Corn-roſe.*
Lagána, *a kind of Chough in* India.
Lagagnosía, *litherneſs, lazineſs.*
Lagáre, *as* Allagáre.
Lagári, *a kind of birds.*
Lagaríno víno, *a kind of wine.*
Lagáro, *the part of the body from the ſtomach to the navel.*
Lagéa víte, *a kind of vine.*
Lagéna, *a bottle or flagon narrow at the mouth, and broad in the middle.*
Lággio, *the allay of money, look* Léga, *or* Legággio.
Lagíne, *a kind of* Clematíde.
Lagióno, *as* Lambéna.
Lágna, Lágno, *wailing, moaning.*
* Lagnábile, *wailful, lamentable.*
L' agnáre, *to wail, to moan.*
Lágo, *any deep place ever full of water, a lake, a pool, a broad pond, a ſtanding water; alſo a kind of gull, or ſeamew, that loveth ſtorms and foul weather.*
* Lagóne, *as* Lacúna.
Lagópo, *the herb Hares-foot, ſome take it for Herb-trinity, or Trinity-graſs; alſo a kind of hairy and rough-footed bird very dainty in the diſh.*
Lagonopóne, *a pinching, a wringing or gnawing in the ſmall guts.*
Lagotálmo, *he that ſleepeth like a hare, with his eye-lids open.*
Lágrima, Lagrimáre, *as* Lácrima.
Lagúna, Lagunóſo, *as* Lacúna.
Lái, *lays, woes, moanings.*
Láia, *ſea-graſs, Reek, Duck-weed.*
Laicále, Laiciále, *temporal, ſecular.*
Laicaménte, Laicalménte, adv. *temporally, ſecularly.*
Láico, *a lay man, a temporal man, a ſecular man.*
Laidaménte, adv. *filthily, ill-favouredly.*
* Laidézza, Laidità, Laidúra, *deformity, ill-favouredneſs, uglineſs.*
* Laidíre, díſco, díto, *to become or make ill-favoured or foul.*
Laidíto, *fouled, ſullied.*

Láido, *foul, ugly, filthy, loathſom, or ill-favoured to look upon.*
Lainéro, *as* Laniéro.
L'aiuólo, *the place where fiſhers ſtand to draw their nets on ſhoar.*
L'ála, *among Turks, a father, a counſellor, or governor.*
Laldétta, *as* Ladétta.
Laletáno víno, *a kind of wine.*
Lalſiſióne, *a kind of horſe-colt in* Africa, *good to be eaten.*
L'altr' hiéri, *the day before yeſterday.*
L'altrúi, *that which is other mens.*
Láma, *any kind of thin thing; namely, of metal, of wood, or ſtone; a blade of a ſword, of graſs, or of corn; a broad lath, ſplinter, or ſhingle of wood, a ſhingle of ſuch thin plate as they tag points withal, a flat ſlate-ſtone, a gad of ſteel, a ſheet or ſow of lead, an ingot of ſilver, a wedge of gold; alſo thin beaten plate of gold, ſilver, or copper, wrought or woven in bone-lace, or ſtriped ſtuff; alſo the ſtuff ſo woven it ſelf; alſo a laund, a down, or flat plain; alſo a ſhallow ſtanding plaſh of water: Gunners term it a Capſquire, which ſerves to lock the trunchion of a piece from ſtarting out, as* Lámina.
Lamána, *the name of the tree that yieldeth the Gum-maſtick.*
* Lamdóide, *as* Labdóide.
Lambéna, Lambéni, *a kind of dainty fiſh; namely, in* Africa *and* Aſia, *that in the ſpring time is dun and ſpeckled, and all the year after, pure white.*
Lambicáre, *to deſtil.*
Lambicárſi il cervéllo, *for a man to buſie his brains, or waſte his wits.*
* Lambicatóre, Lambichiſta, *a deſtiller of waters.*
Lambíco, *any ſtill or limbeck.*
Lambíno, *a great Humble-Bee.*
Lambíre, bíſco, bíto, *to lick or lap gently with the tongue, to touch ſoftly, to glide ſmoothly, to glib gently, to flow like oyl, and ſcarcely be perceived.*
* Lambitívo, *that cauſeth to* Lambíre.
Lambráce, *a kind of fiſh, that having ſwallowed an hook, doth ſo much and ſo long ſhake himſelf, that he caſts it up again.*
* Lambrécchie di légno, *thin laths, or ſhingles of wood.*
Lambrúſca, Lambrácca, *ſavage, wild, or rural, ſowre or wild grapes, that never ripen, or come to goodneſs; alſo ſmall, ſowre, or hedge-wine; as* Agréſte.
Lambruſcáre, *to prune or crop vines.*
Lamélla, Laména, Lamétta, *the* dim. *of* Láma.
* Lamentábile, Lamentévole, *lamentable, doleful, wailful.*
* Lamentáre, Lamentárſi, *to lament, to complain, to bewail, to moan.*
* Lamentatióne, Lamentánza, Laménto, *lamentation, bewailing.*
* Lamentatóre, *a lamenter, a bewailer, a complainer.*
Lamentatório, *wailfully complaining.*
Lamentóſo, *full of lamentations.*
Lámia, Lámmia, Lámie, *ſome deſcribe them to be certain women, who were thought to have ſuch eyes, as they could at their pleaſure, pull out, and put in again. Some ſay, they were certain Devils in counterfeit ſhapes, that with flattering, allured young ſpringals, or boys; and taking upon them the likeneſs and blandiſhments of beauteous women, were thought to devour them, and bring them to deſtruction. Others ſay, that they were Ladies of the Fairies, or ſuch as make children afraid, or ſuch Witches as love to kill young Infants, and ſuck their blood. Others have uſed the name in general for any Witch, Hag, or Sorcereſs. Some uſe it now for an impudent or ſhameleſs doxy. Some deſcribe* Lámia *to be a kind of ſtrange beaſt, having a face like a man, and feet like an horſe: Others, a kind of great ſea-dog, or dog-fiſh, ſo ravenous, and with ſo wide a jaw, that it will devour an armed man.*
Lámia *hath been uſed for an high-arched vault, or any hollow place in high-roofed buildings.*
* Lamiéra, *as* Láma; *but I find it uſed for a thin corſlet, as made of iron-plate.*
Lámina, Lamíglia, Laminétta, Lamétta, Lamélla, Laména, Lamiéra, *the* dim. *of* Láma.
Lamiólo, Lamíro, *a kind of dog-fiſh.*
Lámma, *gold or ſilver-oar.*
Lámio, Lánnio, *the blind or dead nettle, which ſtings not, called the Arch-angel.*
Lámpa, Lámpada, Lámpana, *any ſtream, ray, or beam of fire or brightneſs; but commonly uſed for a lamp.*
Lampádie, Lámpere, *blazing-ſtars, like unto burning-torches.*
* Lampanáio, Lampáro, *a lamp-maker, or keeper.*
Lampánte, *bright-ſhining, clear blazing.*
* Lampáccio, Lampázzo, *a clot-bur; alſo a ſur-name of* Priapus.
* Lampáſco, Lampáſſo, *a diſeaſe in an horſes mouth, called the Lampaſe.*
* Lampeggiánte, *bright-ſhining, blazing, flaſhing, or twinkling.*
Lampeggiáre, Lampáre, *to flaſh, to blaze, to lighten or ſparkle ſuddenly.*
Lampióne, Lampóne, *a great lamp in a church or great hall.*
* Lampíride, Lámpride, *Gloe-worms.*
Lampíro, *an Eut, an Eft, a Lizard.*
Lámpo, *a ſuddain flaſh or blaze.*
Lampréda, *a Lamprey.*
* Lampredóccie, Lampriglióni, *Lampreys.*
Lampriáre, *to dreſs with a kind of ſowre-ſweet ſauce, as they do Lampreys in* Italy, *or as we do roaſted Veniſon in* England.
Lampriáta, *a kind of ſowre-ſweet ſauce like Veniſon-ſauce.*
Lampsána, *the weed called Choak-corn, or Dock-creſſes.*
Lampúro, *white-tail, or fox.*
Lána, *all manner of wool or fleece.*
* Lanággio, *any woollage, or woollen.*
Lanaiuolo, Lanáio, Lanaruólo, *a wool-man, a wool-winder, a clothier.*
* Lanáre, Laneggiáre, *to wool, to fleece, to nap.*
Lanária, *Cud-wort, Cotten-weed, Fullers-herb, given to ſheep to breed milk.*
Lanário, *as* Laniére.
* Lanáta, *a ſpunge with a ſheeps skin, with wool, or with hurds upon it, that Cannoniers uſe to ſtop pieces mouths that are charged, called a cap.*
Lanáta víte, *a vine with downe upon its leaves or branches.*
Lanáto, *wooled, fleeced, nappy; alſo a fiſh called a ſea-pike.*
* Lánca, *uſed for* 'Anca.
* Lánce, *a balance, or ſcales.*
Lancellétta di olíve, *a long jar of olives.*
Lancétta, Lancélla, *the* dim. *of* Láncia; *alſo a lancet or fleam to let blood with; alſo a Gunner's lint-ſtock; alſo a certain meaſure, or earthen pitcher, ſuch as* Gideon *had, with light in them.*
Lánci, *uſed for* Lánzi.
Láncia, *any kind of lance or ſpear.*
Córrere la láncia, *to run at tilt; as* Lánza.
* Láncia cantóre, *by* met. *a notable lyar, one that will lye for the whet-ſtone.*
* Láncia di ſan Criſpíno, *a ſhoe-maker's naul, or awl.*
Láncia ginétta, *a lance-ginnet, a ſpaniſh ginnet to run at tilt withal.*
Láncia ſpezzáta, *a broken lance, a demi-lance; alſo a Prince's Champion.*
* Láncia piétre, *a fling; alſo an engine to caſt great ſtones.*
* Lanciaménto, *as* Láncio, *a lancing.*
Lanciáre, Lanciottáre, *to lance, to launch, to dart, to pitch, to caſt, to throw, to hurl, or fling with violence, to hyperbolize, or ſtretch in his diſcourſe, magnifying any thing above meaſure; alſo as* Sbaleſtráre.
* Lanciáre il cérvo, *to rouze a ſtag.*
* Lanciáre il dárdo, *to hurl or fling a dart.*
Lanciáre il pálo, *to pitch the bar.*
* Lanciáre úna lépre, *to ſtart an hare.*
* Lanciáre úna vólpe, *to unkennel a fox.*
* Lanciáta, *as* Láncio; *alſo an hit or hurt with a lance.*
* Lanciatóre, Lanzatóre, Lancióło, *a lancer a darter.*
Lanciére, Lancioniére, *a lancier, a lancer, a darter, a ſoldier ſerving on horſe-back with a lance, but not ſo heavily armed as a man at arms.*
Lancieria, Lanzería, *the order or companies of Pike-men or Lanciers in a Camp.*
Láncio, Lanciáta, *a lancing, a darting, an hurl, a throw; alſo a jump, a skip, a friſk; alſo the rouzing of a Deer, the ſtarting of an Hare, the unkennelling of a Fox.*
Lanciólo, *as* Lancétta.
Lancióne, *a great lance.*
Lancottáre, *to hit, to ſtrike, or hurt with a lance or ſpear.*
Lánda, *any land, down, wild, buſhy, or untilled heath or plain; alſo a going.*
Landóſo, *landy, full of lands.*
Lándie, *the two ears within the ſides of a womans privities.*
Landríca, *the flower of virginity.*
Lándra, *a whore, a doxy.*
Láne, *a kind of bird in* India.
Lanéfice, *as* Lanífico.
Laneggiáre, *to fleece, or grow to wool; alſo to nap, or to cotton.*
Lánſa, *ſweet orange-water.*
Lánga, *as* Langúria, *as* Lánda.
Langaníno, *the name of a bird.*
Lángio, *a diſeaſe in an horſes crupper.*
Languidétto, *ſomewhat languiſhing.*
Lánguido, Languoróſo, Langoróſo, Languénte, *languiſhing, drooping away, pining.*
Languíre, guíſco, guíto, *to languiſh, to pine, to droop, to faint and weary away.*
Languíto, *languiſhed, decayed in ſpirit and ſtrength.*
Languóre, Langóre, Languénza, Languidézza, Langúra, *languiſhment, langour, decay of ſtrength, failing of ſpirit, drooping or pining away.*
Langúria, *a kind of beaſt or fiſh.*
Langúrio, *a languet of Amber, like to a bead-ſtone.*
Laniáre, *greedily to tear in pieces; as* Sbranáre.
Laniatióne, *a tearing in pieces.*
Laniatóre, *a greedy tearer.*
Laníca, *a tearing lance.*
Lanício, Lanifício, *the trade of ſpinning, of weaving, or of making woollen-cloths.*
* Laniéne, *horrible witches.*
* Laniére, *a lanaret-hawk, which among the Italians, is the firſt kind of Falcons.*
Lanífico, Lanífero, Lanígero, *wool-breeding, fleece-bearing.*
L'ánno, *the year; alſo yearly.*
* Láno, *of wool, woollen; as* Pánno láno.
* Lanoſità, *woollineſs.*
Lanóſo, Lanúto, *woolly, fleecy, nappy, downy, as ſoft as wool.*
* Lantágine, Lantána, *the way-faring tree, which is a kind of Laurel.*
Lanteáſi, *a kind of ſhip in* China.
Lantérna, *a lantern; among Gunners, it is a caſe of wood or leather, into which they put ſtones or hail-ſhot, and ſo ſhoot them out of pieces.*
Lantérna di máre, Lantérna marína, *a ſea-lantern; alſo a ſea-bat or ſwallow.*
Lantérna ſecréta, *a dark-lantern.*
Lantérna sórda, *a cloſe, or thiefs lantern.*
Lanternáre, *to lantern; by* met. *to loiter about, and ſpend the time idly.*

Lanternáro, Lanterniére, *a lantern-maker*; *by* met. *an idle lotterer.*
Lanternóne, *any great lantern.*
Lanúgine, *any kind of nappy down, the first wool of lamb-skins, the first down-feathers of birds, the soft wool, cotton, nap, or mossiness on fruits or herbs; as on Quinces, or herb Clary; also the soft down or hairs that first appeareth on young men or womens faces.*
Lanuginóso, *downy, nappy, woolly, mossy, cottonous.*
Lanúto, *as* Lanóso.
Lanúto grégge, *a woolly flock*; *by* met. *all manner of sheep.*
La óltre, *yonder, there.*
La ónde, *whence, or whereupon.*
La óve, *as* La ónde.
Lánzo, Lanzinétto, *a Dutch muff, a swart rutter, a Lance-knight.*
Lápa, *as* Láppa.
Lapáce, Lapáre, Lapáto, *the wild Dock, Patience, or Monk's-rheubarb.*
Lapicída, *a stone-cutter, or digger.*
Lapidáre, Lapilláre, *to stone, to hurl or throw stones at.*
Lapidário, Lapidatóre, *a Lapidary, a Jeweller*; *also a Stoner.*
Lapidatióne, *lapidation, stoning.*
Lápide, Lápida, *any kind of stone.*
Lápide áfio, *a kind of stone.*
Lápide volgáre, *stone-grass.*
Lapidícina, *a stone-quarry, or pit.*
Lapidóso, Lapillóso, *stony, full of stones, gretty.*
Lapificáre, *to petrefie, to become stone.*
Lapificatióne, *a Petrefying.*
Lapíllo, *any little stone.*
Lápis biánco, *white chalk-stone.*
Lápis lázuli, Lapislázzolo, *a blue Azure-stone.*
Lápis rósso, *red-okre, marking-stone.*
* Lápis stultissimórum, *used for the Philosopher's stone.*
Lapitúdine, *as* Lippitúdine.
Láppa, Lápa, Láppola, *look* Láppe, *any kind of bur, clot-bur, bur-dock.*
* Láppa boária, *the right clot-bur.*
* Láppa canária, *the little bur.*
Láppa cenária, *the bur-dock.*
Lappágine, *Tezil, Shepherd's-rod, or Maidens-lips.*
Lappáre, *to lap as a dog*; *also to lap or lop trees.*
Lappatóre, *a lapper.*
Láppe, *the* plur. *of* Láppa; Il cúlo gli fà Láppe, *his tail makes burs or buttons.*
Láppola, *as* Láppa.
Lappoláre, *to stick unto as a bur.*
Lappolétte, *small stubbles or straws.*
Lappolóne, *a great bur*; *by* met. *an importunate fellow, that will stick as close as a bur to one, an hanger on.*
Lappolóso, *burry, close sticking.*
Lapsána, *the wild Cole-wort.*
Lápso, *a failing, a fall, a sliding*; *also one that hath offended, or done amiss.*
Laqueáre, *a chief beam in any roof*; *also the roof, a chamber fretted or arched.*
Larántola, *a kind of Sea-crab.*
Larbassóne, *as* Alabástro.
Lardáre, Lardelláre, *to lard, to enlard, to stick or season with lard*; *by* met. *to quip, to frump, or to jest wittily and seasonably at one.*
Lardaruóla, *a larding-pin.*
Lardaruólo, *a larderer, such as sell or make lard, and all manner of salt meat*; *as bacon, neats-tongues, saucidges, pudding, powdred beef,* &c.
Lardatóre, *a larder of roast-meats.*
Lardéllo, Lardégli, Larderíni, Lardóni, Lardoncélli, *lardets, or little pieces of lard, that Cooks stick into roast-meats*; *also a kind of dainty green figs*; *by* met. *witty frumps, quipping-taunts, girding-quips, close flouts, which grace a man's speeches, as lardets season roast-meats.*
Lardería, *as* Larderíe.

Lardiéra, *a lardery*; *also a larding-stick*; *also a tub to keep pork in.*
Lardiróló, Lardiróne, *a Ferret: Some take it for a Weezle.*
Lardiéro, *a larder*: Bródo lardiéro, *a kind of dainty broth.*
Lárdo, *all manner of lard, fat pork, or bacon.*
Lardonáre, *as* Lardáre.
Lardóne, *as* Lardéllo; *by* met. *a glutton, a lover of larded meats.*
Lardório, *a larding-pin, or stick.*
Laréſa, *as* Laríce; *also the lar-board of a ship.*
Lárga, *wideness, spaciousness, scope, place, room,* Fáre lárga.
Largaménte, adv. *largely, widely, amply*; *by* met. *plentifully, bountifully.*
Largáre, *to enlarge, to widen, to open, to make broad.*
Largheggiáre, *to free, to enlarge, or set at liberty, to rove, or go wide, to widen, or make wide and large*; *by* met. *to shew bounty.*
Largheggiáre di paróle, *to speak at random, to be lavish in speeches, to stretch and hyperbolize.*
Larghézza, Larghità, Largúra, *largeness, wideness, ampleness, breach*; *as* Largità.
Larghiloquénte, *liberal in words, wide mouthed in speech.*
Largiloquénza, *liberal speech.*
Largiménto, *the act of* Largire.
Largíre, gísco, gíto, *to enlarge*; *also to bestow liberally, to give largely.*
Largità, Largitióne, *bounty, free-gift*; *also as* Larghézza.
Largitóre, *a free or bountiful giver.*
Lárgo, *large, wide, open, broad, ample, spacious*; *also bounteous, liberal in giving, frank, open-handed*; *also adverbially, at large, or largely, also room, or space it self*; *as* Fáte lárgo, *make room, by your leave.*
Lárgo di bócca, strétto di máno, *free, liberal in words, but strait-handed, close-fisted.*
Lári, *the sides of an oven.*
Lárii Déi, *house-hold-gods, familiar spirits, good or evil Angels.*
Laríce, *the Larix, the Larch, or the Turpentine-tree, which never rots, nor no fire can consume.*
Larínce, *the top of* Aspera arteria, *or the head thereof, which reacheth to the mouth and jaws*; *to the hinder part, and top whereof, the bone Hyoides is implanted, the instrument of breath and speech.*
Laríno, *a coyn in* Ormuz, *six of which make eight Venetian pounds.*
Larisséo, *a sur-name of* Apollo.
Láro, *as* Ládro; *namely, in* Lombardy; *also a Sea-cob, or a Sea-gull.*
Lárva, Lárve, *a night-ghost, an hag, a walking or appearing-spirit*; *but properly, those vain apparitions, and strange shapes, that a man thinks he sees, although his eyes be shut, which suddainly change and vanish*; *used also for an ugly mask or vizard*; *by* met. *a withered face, a lean scrag, a meagre body, one that looks like a ghost*; *also (according to* Boccace) *a kind of upper garment, like a Porter's or Chimney-sweeper's frock or sack, or such as* Tumblers *use to tumble in.*
Lárve, *as* Lárva; *used also for broad slate-stones to cover houses with.*
* Lasagnáio, *a maker or lover of* Laságne.
Lasagnatúro, *a wooden round stick to roll* Laságne *upon.*
Laságne, *a kind of thin paste-meat, boiled in water or flesh-broth, then put into a dish, with spices, sugar, grated cheese, and store of fresh butter under and over them.*
* Laságne maritáte, *a kind of* Laságne, *served in, with a boiled Capon under them.*

* Laságne sambucáte, Laságne *covered over with green-sauce.*
Lasagneggiáre, *to love or feed upon* Laságne; *also to play the* Lasagnóne.
Lasagnéra, *a woman that maketh, loveth, or selleth* Laságne.
Lasagnóne, *a slovenly gull, a gross-pated ninny.*
Lásca, *a fish like our Severn-shad*; *some take it for the Roach-fish*; *used also for thin-woven, and limber in feeling.*
Lascáre, *to slacken, or let loose, to let slip, or go fair and gently.*
Láscia, Lasciaménto, Láscita, Lasciáta, Láscio, *a leaving unto, a legacy, a bequeathing, a gift, or donation left unto another*; *also a lease of lands, or of houses*; *used also for a leash for dogs or hounds.*
Lásciami stáre, *leave me, let me alone*; *by* met. *used and taken for a tedious fellow, one that we would fain be rid of*; *also an importunate or insatiate wench.*
Lasciáre, *to leave, to let, to lin, to relinquish, to let alone*; *also to bequeath, or leave as a gift unto*; *also to demise, or let by lease*; *also to suffer, to permit, or give leave unto*; *also to leave, to forsake, to fore-go, or to abandon*; *also to slacken, or let loose*; *also to leash, as hunters do.*
Lasciáre a bócca dólce, *to leave a man in a comfort over-joyed.*
Lasciáre a dénti sécchi, *to feed a man with hopes, and then do nothing.*
Lasciáre a múso sécco, *to give one the slip when he hath most need of help.*
Lasciáre in Násso, *by* met. *to leave and forsake in time of greatest need, and when one thinks least of it. The phrase is taken from the ingratitude of* Theseus, *who most unkindly left* Ariadne *in the Island of* Naxos.
Lasciáre in sécco, idem: *The phrase is taken from a fish left on the dry sands.*
Lasciáre póste, *to leave stakes behind*; *by* met. *as* Lasciárci del pélo.
* Lasciáre stáre, *to let alone, to leave, to let rest, not to molest.*
* Lasciárci del pélo, *to leave some hair behind*; *by* met. *to leave some good thing behind, to pay so dearly for a thing, that he shall ever rue it, as if he had left his hair for it*; *or as sheep running by an hedge, leave locks of wool behind them.*
Lasciár fáre, *to suffer or permit one to do what he list.*
* Lasciár córrere, *to let run*; *by* met, *to let the world wag, and take no care.*
Lascíbile, *that may be let, or left, or bequeathed*; *also lascivious.*
Láscio, Láscita, *as* Láscia.
* Lascivaménte, *lasciviously.*
Lascívia, Lascivánza, Lascivézza, Lascività, *lasciviousness, lust, leachery, uncleanness of life, wantonness.*
Lasciviáre, Lascivàre, Lascivíre, vísco, víto, *to live lasciviously.*
Lascívo, Lascivétto, Lascivióso, *lascivious, leacherous, lustful.*
Lasciuólo, *a night-bird*; *as* Assaiuólo.
Lásene, *bristles, or stiff hog's-hairs, that shooe-makers use, as* Lésina; *and whereof they make head or beard-brushes*; *used also for the arm-pits.*
Láser, *the Lazer-tree*; *also the juice of Lazer-wort, used in physick*; *some take it for Asa-dulcis.*
Lásera, *the gum of Lazer.*
Lásere, *wine, or any thing that Lazer hath been steeped into.*
Laserpitiáto, *compounded with Laserpitio.*
Laserpítio, *the herb Laserpitium.*
Lásis, *a confection or composition much used in* Barbary, *the virtue whereof is to glad the heart, and to cause pleasant dreams*; *namely, about night-sports, which it strengtheneth and furthereth much.*
Lássa, Lássita, *used for* Láscia.
Lassána, *the name of an herb.*

Lassáre,

Laſsáre, *to tire, to weary; alſo to relax; alſo as* Laſciáre.
Laſsatióne, *a laxation.*
Laſsatívo, *laxative, ſoluble.*
Láſſere, Laſſeróne, *the Sow-thiſtle; uſed alſo for* Láſer.
Laſséſſa, Laſſità, Laſſitúdine, *weårineſs, faintneſs.*
Laſsíccio ovéro Dóſſo, *a kind of Rat, of a light gray colour, about two fingers bigneſs, whoſe fur is eſteemed moſt precious.*
Láſſo, *weary, tired, faint; alſo alas! ah me! alſo as* Láſcia.
Laſsù, Laſsúſo, adv. *there, above.*
Laſſultáta, *the herb Coaſt-mary, or great Balſamine.*
Láſtra, *as* Lámina; *alſo ballaſt for a ſhip.*
Laſtráre, *to ballaſt a ſhip; alſo to cover with thin plate, to ſlate an houſe, to tyle with broad tyles, to pave with broad ſtones, to lath, or to ſplinter: look* Lámina.
Laſtricáre, Laſtregáre, *to pave, or to ſlate with broad flat ſtones.*
Laſtricatóre, Laſtregatóre, *a pavier.*
Laſtricatúra, Laſtricaménto, Laſtricáto, Láſtrico, *any pavement, or flat floor of broad ſtones; alſo ſlating.*
Laſtróne, *the* ſup. *of* Láſtra.
Láta, *as* Lámina.
Latáce, *look* Hérba.
Latarína, Laterína, *as* Latrína; *alſo a fiſh called in Latin* Atherína.
Latébra, *darkneſs, obſcurity, a ſecret corner, a lurking-hole, an hollow cave or den for wild beaſts, the layr of a Deer, the form of an Hare,* &c.
Latebróſo, *full of dark or ſecret corners, caves, or lurking-holes.*
Lateggiáre, *to ſide, to be, to ſtand or go by, or on the ſides.*
Laténte, *cloſe, ſecret, dark, lurking in obſcurity.*
Latenteménte, adv. *ſecretly, lurkingly, privily.*
Latentivóro, *a privy devourer.*
Laterále, *lateral of one, or of ſome ſide.*
Lateríno, *a privy, or cloſe-ſtool.*
Latérna, *any knob or ſcutcheon in the midſt of a vault, chamber, or couch.*
Latézza, *wideneſs, latitude.*
Lathíride, *Spurge-wort.*
Láti, *ſides; alſo flat broad fiſhes.*
Láti cámpi, *broad wide fields.*
Latíbulo, *a ſecret lurking-place.*
Latíce, *broad, wide, ſpacious.*
Laticlávio, Latiſclávio, *a certain long imperial robe, royal mantle, or habit of ſtate, that Emperors, triumphant Generals, laureate Poets, or chief Senators were wont to wear in Rome, richly ſtudded, broched, or embroidered; alſo a man that weareth rich robes, or purple garments, a chief Magiſtrate, Judge, Senator, or Alderman.*
Latifólio, *broad-leaved, having broad leaves, a kind of Oak with broad leaves.*
Latína, *the mizen-ſail of a ſhip.*
* Latinaménte, adv. *largely, widely, broadly; alſo after the Latin faſhion.*
Latináre, Latineggiáre, Latinizzáre, *to ſpeak, to write, or turn into Latin; alſo* by met. *to play the pedant, or ſchool-maſter.*
Latiniénſe, *a kind of wine.*
Latinità, Latiniſmo, *a propriety of Latin, a Latiniſm.*
Latíno, *broad, wide, ſpacious, open to the eye; alſo Latin, or the Latin-tongue: It is lately uſed for the Italian-tongue it ſelf, though* Volgáre *is more uſed than any.*
Latióne, *a bearing, a burthening.*
* Latíris, *the name of an herb.*
* Latiſclávio, *as* Laticlávio.
Latitánte, *lurking in ſecret corners, leaſt in ſight.*
Latitánza, *ſecreſie, lurking, a playing leaſt in ſight.*
Latitáre, *to lie hidden, to lurk in corners, to play leaſt in ſight.*
Latitúdine, *latitude, wideneſs, breadth.*
Láto, Láti, Latóra, *the ſide or flank of any body or thing; alſo brought, or carried; alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Láto, *broad, large, ample, wide, ſpacious, or open to the view.*
Láto quadráto, *as* Quadráta radíce.
Latóna, Latónia, *the title of* Diana, *from* Latona, *her mother.*
Latóre, *a bringer, a bearer.*
* Latraménto, Latratióne, Latráto, *any barking, yelling, or baying.*
Latráre, *to bark or bay as a dog.*
Latráto, *barked, bayed, balled.*
Latratóre, *a barker, a bawler.*
Latría, *duty, homage, ſervice, or reverence to God and ſuperiority, divine ſervice.*
Latrína, *a privy, a jakes, a cloſe-ſtool; alſo a draught or ſink in any houſe.*
Látro, Latróne, *as* Ládro, *a thief.*
Latronáre, Latroneggiáre, *as* Ladronáre, Latrocináre.
Latrocínio, Latronéccio, *as* Ladraría.
Látta, *the metal latten; alſo a kind of Caſſia, or Canal.*
Lattáce, *look* Hérba Lattáce.
Lattacínio, Lattacínii, Lattacciuóli, *all manner of milk or white meats, any thing made of milk, a cuſtard, a fool, a flawn, an egg-pye, a cheeſe-cake; alſo the ſweet-bread or bur of a breaſt of veal; alſo the ſoft roe of any fiſh; alſo a kind of white compoſition, that Glaſs-makers uſe to make their fineſt Venice-glaſſes with; alſo all manner of white purſelane-diſhes.*
* Lattággio, Lattaménto, *milkineſs, all manner of milk-meats.*
* Lattaiuóla, Lattaruóla, *a milk-maid, a dairy-woman.*
Lattaiuóli, Lattaruóli, *as* Lattacínii; *but properly, ſucklings, ſuckers, or any ſucking creature; alſo ſuch as ſell milk, or make* Lattacínii; *by met. the firſt teeth that any creature hath.*
Lattánte, *ſucking, that ſucketh; alſo giving ſuck or milk.*
Lattáre, *to give milk or ſuck, to ſuck, or feed on milk.*
Lattaría, *a milk-houſe, a dairy-houſe; alſo Milk-weed, Wart-weed, Spurge-weed, or Tithimale; called alſo* Lattúca caprína.
Lattaríni, *all ſoft-roed fiſhes; namely, Makarils; alſo any ſmall fiſhes, as Sprats, or leſs than them.*
Lattário, *milky, that yieldeth milk.*
Lattáro, Lattaruólo, *a dairy-man, a milker; alſo as* Lattacínio.
* Lattáta d'una cágna, *a litter of whelps.*
Lattatríce, *a milch-nurſe.*
Lattáto, *milched, milked; alſo white as milk.*
Látte, *any milk;* by met. *the ſoft roe of any fiſh, or the ſweet-bread of a breaſt of veal.*
Látte cavallíno, *Mares-milk.*
Látte chiáro, *clarified whey.*
* Látte de cápra, *Goats-milk.*
Látte di noſtra dónna, *our Ladies milk, or the white thiſtle.*
Látte di péſce, *the ſoft roe of fiſhes.*
* Látte di vitélla, *the bur or ſweet-bread of a calf.*
* Látte méle, Lattée, *a kind of clouted cream.*
Látte prémulo, *butter-milk, crudded milk.*
Látte quagglióſo, *crudded or turned milk.*
Látte rappréſo, *thick crudded milk.*
Láttea via, Látteo círcolo, *the milky way in the firmament.*
Lattería, *as* Lattaría.
* Latteróli, Latteruóli, *as* Lattacínii.
Latteróne, *the ſow or milk-thiſtle.*
Latteruóla, *the name of an herb.*
Látti, *the ſmall guts, by which meat paſſeth firſt out of the ſtomach: Some take them for two kernels under the Canel-bone, which in men are ſlender, but in beaſts thicker.*
Latticínio, *as* Lattacínio.
* Lattífero, Lattificínte, Lattífico, *milk-bearing, yielding, or bringing.*
* Lattificcio, *any milky juyce.*
Lattifíglio, *a ſucking child.*
Lattíme, *the ſcald or ſcurf in young childrens heads.*
Lattítio, *a kind of musk or civet-cat, which they ſay, hath a very rich skin, or fur.*
Lattoário, *as* Elettuário.
Lattonáio, *a Brazier, a Copperſmith.*
Lattonáre, *to braſs, to copper.*
Lattóne, *the metal latten.*
Lattónzi, Lattónzoli, Lattórzo, *ſucking calves.*
Lattóre, Lattóſa, *as* Hérba Lattáce.
Lattóſo, *milky, full of milk, fat.*
Lattúca, Latúca, *any kind of lettice.*
* Lattúca capríina, *look* Lattaría.
* Lattúca cappucciáta, *cabbage-lettice.*
* Lattúca lombárda, *the lombard-lettice.*
* Lattúca pomáta, *hard cabbage-lettice.*
* Lattúca románа, *the Roman lettice.*
* Lattúca ſalvática, *the wild lettice; alſo the herb hawk-weed.*
Lattucélla, Lattuchélla, *milk, or ſow-thiſtle; alſo young lettice.*
Lattúche, Lattuchétte, Lattuchíglie, *all manner of lettice;* by met. *all manner of rough, ſhag, or thick-ſet bands, as men and women ſometimes did wear; alſo chitterlings.*
Lattugino, *of, or like to lettice.*
Lattúme, *milkiſhneſs; alſo as* Lattacínio.
Lattúmie, *as* Laccúne.
Lattumióſo, *as* Lacunóſo.
Lattuóſo, *milky, fat, full of milk.*
Lattúrno, *the God of milk.*
Latúca, Latúche, *as* Lattúeca, &c.
Láva, *rain-water, a ſtream ſuddenly cauſed by rain, and which waſheth where it runneth; alſo a lave, or waſhing-place.*
Lavábile, *that may be waſhed.*
Laváccia, Laváglie, Lavána, Lavanéſe, Laváccio, *all manner of ſuds, or ſoap-water, diſh-water, hogs-draff, ſwines-waſh; alſo the foul water wherein any thing hath been waſhed; alſo the name of water-weed, all manner of waſhing.*
Láva céci, Láva cénci, Láva céti, Láva ſtrácci, *a waſher of clouts, or of ſhitten rags;* by met. *a ſervile drudge, or baſe ſcullion.*
Lavacciáre, Lavatáre, *to waſh, to rinſe, to dabble, to paddle, or plaſh in water.*
Lavácro, Láva máno, *a laver, a font, a waſh-pot; alſo a waſhing-place.*
Lavagnótto, *a kind of ſhip.*
Lavaménto, *all manner of waſhing.*
Lavánda, *the herb Lavander, or Spike; alſo any thing to waſh with; alſo as* Lavác-cia.
* Lavandáre, Lavandáia, Lavatríce, *a landreſs, a waſher; alſo a Water-wag-tail.*
Laváre, *to waſh, to bathe, to rinſe, or cleanſe in water.*
Laváre la téſta ad úno, *to waſh ones head;* by met. *to reprove without reſpect, to check bitterly, to ſcold, to chide, or rail at before ones face.*
Laváre la téſta all' Aſino, *to waſh an Aſſes head;* by met. *to loſe both water and ſoap, or time and labour.*
* Lavarétto, *a fiſh like unto a carp, breeding in the lake of* Gárda.
* Laváríene le máni, *for a man to waſh his hands, or clear himſelf of any matter.*
Lavaróne, *as* Lavatríne.
Lavatóio, Lavatório, *as* Lavácro.
Lavatóra, *a waſhing, or bucking-tub.*
Lavatrína, *a place, or ſink in a kitchin, where diſhes are waſhed, and all filthineſs is waſhed and conveyed away; as* Láva.
Lavatúra, Lavatína, *as* Laváccia.
Laudábile, Laudévole, *laudable, commendable, praiſe-worthy.*
Laúdano, *as* Ládano.
* Laúda il máre, e tiénti alla térra, Laúda il mónte, e tiénti al piáno, Laúda la guérra, e tiénti alla páce, Lauda la móglie, e tiénti

tiénti donzéllo, *Praise the sea, but keep on land: Praise the hills, but keep on the plain: Commend war, but peace maintain: Commend a wife, but never wed her.*

Laudáre, *to laud, to praise, to commend.*

Laudáre per baléstra, *by* met. *to commend one, and yet with an intent to blame him.*

Laudársi, *to praise, or boast himself.*

Laudársi di alcúno, *for a man to account himself well pleased at any man's hands, and so to commend him.*

Laudatívo, Laudatório, *commendatory; also that may be praised.*

Laudatóre, *a praiser, a commender.*

Laúde, Laúda, Laudatióne, Lóde, *praise, laud, commendation; also thanksgiving; used also for the hinder part of a man's head.*

Laudéntio, *the fifteenth part of any bargain or brokage.*

Laudési, *praisers, such as sing songs of praises and thanksgiving.*

Laúdi céna, Lódi céna, *a supper-praiser; by* met. *one that for a supper, or meals-meat, will praise any man's humour, and commend him.*

Lavedáno, *a kind of the best Spanish Jennet; so called, because they breed on the mountains of* Lavedan, *one of the Pirenean mountains.*

Laveggiáre, *to boil in a* Lavéggio.

Laveggiáro, *a* Lavéggio*-maker.*

Lavéggio, Lavézzo, *a kind of pot in form of a kettle, made of a kind of soft, thin, black stone in* Lombardy, *wherein they do boil their meats; also a warming-pan.*

Lavéllo, *a laver in a Barber's shop.*

Lávero, *water cresses.*

Lavorággio, Lavoratúra, *workmanship.*

Lavoránte, *labouring, that laboureth; also a labouring man.*

Lavoráre, *to labour, to take pains.*

Lavoráre a giornáta, *to labour by the day, to work journey-work.*

Lavoráre il vignále, *to labour in the vineyard; by* met. *to jumble a woman.*

Lavoratívo, *apt to labour.*

Lavoráto, *laboured, wrought.*

Lavoratóre, Lavoriéro, *a labourer.*

Lavoratríce, Lavoriéra, *a work-woman.*

Lavorécci, *bungling or imperfect labours or works.*

Lavorería, Lavoriétto, *any work-house, shop, forge, or place where any manual thing is wrought, any kind of handy-labour; also tillage, or husbandry.*

Lavorétti, Lavoríni, *small works.*

Lavoriáre, *as* Lavoráre.

Lavóro, Lavório, *any labour, work, or workmanship.*

Lavóro d'intáglio, *carved or cut-work.*

Lavóro di riliévo, *embossed or raised work.*

Laúrea, *a crown or garland of laurel; also as* Loriòla.

Laureáre, *to laureate, to crown with a laurel.*

Laureáto, *laureated, crowned with bays.*

Laurentáli, *games and sacrifices in honour of* Laurentia, *the Nurse of* Romulus *and* Remus.

Laúreo, *of, like, or made of laurel.*

Lauréola, *lorel, or laurel; also a garland.*

Lauréto, *a grove of bay-trees.*

Lauríci, *in old times, a most delicate dish made of young conies cut of the dam's belly, or taken from the teats.*

Lauríféro, Lauríǵero, *bay-bearing.*

Laurína, *used for* Urína.

Laurino, *of a bay-colour, or belonging to a bay.*

Lauriotíno, *a kind of* Spódo, *found in furnaces.*

Laúro, Laúrio, *laurel, or bays.*

Laùs tibi, *the daffodil-flower.*

Lauséma, Lausérta, *milk, or shrub-trefoly.*

Lauteggiáre, *to live merrily, and fare deliciously withal.*

Lautézza, Lautítia, *plenty, abundance; also daintinest and curiosity in banquetting.*

Laútie, *presents that the Romans sent to Ambassadors of other Kingdoms.*

Laúto, *plentiful, abundant; also stately and merry withal, deliciously trimmed or seasoned.*

Lautríce, *the wives of two brothers.*

Lauúnque, adv. *wheresoever.*

Lázza, *used for* Lásca.

Lazzarétto, *a lazar, a spittle for lazars or lepers, a pest-house.*

Lazzaríco, *a fruit called in Latin* Trigonium, *or* Hipomelis.

Lazzarína, *a leprous running itch.*

Lázzaro, Lázaro, Lazzaríno, Lazzaríto, *as much as to say, helped, or relieved; also leprous, lazarous, full of leprosie, scurvey, or meazles; also a leprous man.*

Lazzerófo, *a worm breeding in an horse, whereof there be eight kinds.*

Lazzeróni, *certain kind of red apples, about the bignest of a medler, sweet and sowrish in taste, most excellent to quench the strongest thirst that can befal one.*

Lazzézza, Lazzità, *sharpness, sowrness, or tartness in taste; also witheredness, or dry flappiness in feeling.*

Lázza, Lazzétto, *flapped, or withered; also tart or sharp in taste.*

Lázoli, Lázuli, *the lazule-stone.*

Le, *an Article of the feminine gender, plural number, Nominative and Accusative cases, The.*

Le *being accompanied with a Verb, is sometimes a Pronoun derivative of* Quelle, *of the plural number, of the Accusative case, Them:* Io le viddi, *I saw them. Look* La.

Le, *being accompanied with Verbs, it is often a Pronoun primitive, instead of* Léi, *of the Singular number, and commonly of the Dative case; as* Io li diédi, *I gave her, or to her. But if it be with Verbs of Privation, it is of the Ablative Case; as,* Io le rubbái, Io le tólsi, *I stole from her, I took from her.*

Léa, *the broad and smooth Cole-wort.*

Leáchi, *the name of certain visiters, and great officers in* China.

Leále, *loyal, upright, sincerely honest, trusty and faithful.*

Lealménte, adv. *loyally, sincerely.*

Lealtà, Lealità, Leánza, Leána, *loyalty, true allegiance, honest-dealing, integrity, uprightness, faithfulness.*

Leándro, *as* Rododáphne.

Leárdo, *a lyard, or dapple-gray, dappled with red spots, or flea-bitings.*

Leárdo argentáto, *a white lyard, or silver dapple.*

Leárdo pomáto, *a dapple-gray.*

Leárdo rotáto, *a dapple-grizzle.*

Lealáre, Leáre, *to make or become loyal, or sincerely honest.*

Le bárre, *the bars where the bitt doth, or should rest in an horses mouth.*

Lébbra, Lebbrosía, Lebbrosità, *the leprosie, or S. Magnus evil.*

Lebbráccia, *a filthy, scurvy lepry.*

Lebbróso, *leprous, full of leprosie.*

Lecanománte, *a sooth-sayer by* Lecanomantía.

Lecanomantía, *divination by water put into basons, or fish-shells.*

Lecáro, *a fish in* India, *that is as long as a galley, and ten paces broad.*

Lécca, *a kind of coyn in* Ormuz; *also he or she licketh.*

Lécca altári, *a lick-altar; by* met. *a dissembling hypocrite.*

Lécca fúne, *a lick-halter; by* met. *a knavish wag.*

Lécca piátti, *a lick-dish; by* met. *a lickorish fellow.*

Lécca pignátte, *a lick-pot, or pan; by* met. *a base glutton.*

Lécca spína, *a lick-spiggot; by* met. *a lover of good drink.*

Leccámi, *all manner of lickings, or lickorish meats.*

Leccárda, *a dripping-pan.*

Leccardía, Leccággine, Leccardággine, Leccornía, *lickorishness.*

Leccárdo, Leccaróne, *a glutton, a gully-gut.*

Leccáre, Leccheggiáre, *to lick or lap with the tongue; by* met. *to fawn upon.*

Leccársi, *for a man to lick himself; by* met. *for a man to flatter himself, or for a woman to sleek, to paint, or snug her self up trimly.*

Leccatívo, *that may be licked.*

Leccáto, *licked: I have read it for* Delicáto.

Leccatóre, *a licker; by* met. *a flatterer.*

Leccatúra, *any licking with the tongue: It hath been used for a rub, or night-gall.*

Leccétto, *a grove of Holme-trees; by* met. *a maze, or labyrinth.*

Lecchétto, *a dainty morsel, a lickorish, or sweet bit; also a little pleasant roll in the mouth of an horse's bitt; by* met. *an alluring and enticing bait.*

Lécchia, Léccia, *a kind of fish without scales, which some take for the Makarel.*

Léccio, *an Holme-tree, which yieldeth a fruit like an Olive.*

Lécco, Leccóne, *as* Leccárdo, *as* Lecchétto, *dainty, toothsom, pleasant in taste; also the mistress, the jack, or block, to cast at bowls, or at coyts.*

Léce, *as* Líce, *it is lawful.*

Lécere, Lícere, *to be lawful.*

Lechiási, *most dainty plumbs in* China.

Lecitánza, Lecitézza, *lawfulness.*

Lecitáre, *to allow, to make lawful.*

Lécito, *lawful, good in law.*

Leconomántia, *as* Lecanomántia.

Lecóro, Lecóra, *a bird called in Latin,* Liguris, *or* Nicedula.

Léda, *the plant that yieldeth* Ládano.

Lédano, *as* Ládano.

Lédere, lédo, lési, léso, *to offend, to injure, or wrong in deed or word.*

L'è détta, la è détta, *it is said, the word is spoken, the match is made.*

Léga, *any binding, tying, knitting, or joyning together; any league, confederacy, combination, or union; also a French league, which is two English miles by land, and three by sea; also a certain measure of corn in some parts of* Italy; *by* met. *solder to unite, to incorporate, or solder metals together; also the alloy, the stint, the heighth, the worth, or quality of silver or gold, that is allowed to be coyned: look* Legággio.

Legáccia, Legacciólo, *any thing to bind, to tye, or to swathe withal, a swathe, a bandle, a roller, a fillet, a tape, a garter, a scarf.*

Legággio, *any kind of binding, tying, knitting, joyning, or combining together, a bond, an obligation, a recognizance, an indenture, or note in writing, that tieth or bindeth to any condition; also any bundle, truss, fardle, or packet, bound up together; also the note, ticket, or list of freight, that Merchants give of their goods in the Custom-house; also the hire that Porters have for binding or packing up of packs of merchandizes; also solder, to solder metals; also the alloy, the size, the heighth, the stint, or quality, that by any Prince is allowed, imposed, or stinted upon gold or silver that is to be coyned, or that law alloweth; called with us* Sterlin.

Legále, *legal, good in law, lawful, according to law.*

Legalità, *legality, lawfulness, validity, or form of law.*

* Legalménte, *legally, according to form of law.*

Legáme, Legaménto, Legánza, Legatúra, *any binding, tying, or combining together; also the ligaments, ligatures, strings, or filaments of the body, wherewith the joynts of the bones and gristles are bound and compact together, so that they cannot by every violent motion be loosed, one from another; they are a kind of white substance, hard, and void of sense.*

Legánza, *as* Eleganza.

Legáre, *to bind, to tie, to league, to knit, to joyn, or to combine together; also to solder or incorporate metals together; also to set or enchase any precious stone into a ring or jewel; also to bind, to tie, or to nick any chance or cast at dice; also to set ones teeth on edge; also to go to law, or proceed according unto law; also to leave or bequeath a legacy by will and testament.*

Legáre i dádi, *to tie, to bind, or to nick any chance or cast at dice.*

Legáre i dénti, *to set ones teeth on edge.*

Legársi, *for a man to bind, to oblige, or tie himself; also to combine himself, or to enter.*

Legáre un' huómo, *to bind or tie a man; by met. so to charm and bind a man, that he cannot have the natural use of a woman: look* Legatióne.

Legatário, *an administrator, or over-seer of legacies.*

Legatélli, *all manner of things, ties, wythes, osiers, wiars, strings, halters, ropes, threads, garters, ribbands, or tape, to bind up together any thing withal; also crampings in walls to bind and fasten stones or timber together; also certain little wedges to fasten pieces to their carriages.*

* Legatía, *any legacy bequeathed; also as* Legággio.

* Legatióne, *a legacy, a bequeathing; also a delegation, a deputation, a substitution, an embassage by a Legate, a Legateship; also any combination, or binding together; also a kind of charming or binding of a man's whim-wham, that it cannot stand, nor can such a man have the use of a woman; said to be much used in* France.

* Legáto, part. *bound, fastned, tied fast, leagured, combined, soldred, or united together; also set or enchased, as a precious stone in a ring or jewel; also nicked, tied, or bound, a chance or cast at dice; also with ones teeth on edge; also left, or bequeathed unto as a legacy, by will and testament, and to be good in law.*

Legáto, subst. *a Legate, a Delegate, an Ambassador, a Deputy, or a Substitute, chiefly and only now-a-days from the Pope; also a legacy bequeathed.*

Legatóre, *a binder.*

Legatóre di pálle, *a binder of packs, a packer.*

Legatório, *pertaining to legacies.*

Legatúra, *look* Legaménto.

* Légge, *a law, that is to say, a rule, an ordinance, a decree, or a statute enacted, made, and publiched by publick authority, to be kept inviolably.*

Leggénda, *a writing to be read, a legend or book of the lives of holy men.*

Leggendário, *of, or belonging to legends, a legendary, a maker of legends.*

* Leggénte, *reading, that readeth.*

Léggere, léggo, lésti, létto, *to read, to pronounce what was written.*

Léggere a rilíbo, *to read distinctly, or without spelling.*

Léggia, *any thing that is fleshy, pulpous, brawny, or pithy.*

* Leggiadraménte, adv. *beauteously, comely, handsomly, gallantly, gracefully, finely, elegantly, seemly, quaintly, eye-alluring, delightful, namely, to the eye.*

Leggiadría, Leggiadrézza, *beauty, comeliness, handsomness, gracefulness, elegancy, quaintness, especially to the eye, and moving delight; indeed, any unexpressable gallantry.*

Leggiádro, *beauteous, comely, handsom, graceful, elegant, quaint, fair, fine, namely, to the sight.*

Leggíbile, *legible, that may be read.*

Leggierézza, Leggerézza, Leggeránza, *lightness, levity; by met. swiftness, nimbleness; also ficklenes, inconstancy, mutability.*

Leggiére, Leggiéro, *light, not ponderous; by met. swift, nimble, fickle, inconstant.*

Leggífero, *law-bringing.*

Léggio, *an high desk to set great books upon, namely, in churches, schools, or pulpits.*

Leggitóre, Lettóre, *a Reader, a Lecturer.*

Legionário, *a legionary-soldier.*

Legióne, *a legion, or squadron, containing anciently among the Romans, six thousand foot-men, and seven hundred and thirty horse-men.*

Legislatíva podestà, *legal power, lawful authority.*

Legislatóre, Legistratóre, *a law-giver, a law-maker.*

Legísta, Legístra, *a lawyer.*

Legistráro, Legístro, *a registrer.*

* Legittimábile, *that may be legitimated, or made lawful; namely, in birth.*

* Legittimaménte, *lawfully, legitimately.*

Legittimáre, *to legitimate.*

Legittimatióne, Legittimánza, *a legitimation; namely, in birth.*

Legíttimo, Legítimo, *truly begotten, lawfully born.*

Légna, Légne, *fewel, fire-wood.*

Legn' abbondo, *abounding with wood.*

Legnággio, *lineage, descent, kindred, generation, a stock, a race, a blood, a pedigree.*

Legnáme, *all manner of timber to build withal.*

Legnáro, Legnaruólo, Legnamáro, *a timber-man, a man dealing in timber or wood, a wood-monger, a carpenter, a joyner.*

Legnáta, *a blow or hurt given with any cudgel, or piece of wood.*

Legnáto, *wooded, wainscotted; also a frame of wood, a pile of wood or timber.*

Legnífero, *wood-bearing.*

Legníno, Legníccio, *woody, woodish, of the quality or colour of wood or timber; also the taste or smell of the cask or wood of any vessel.*

* Legnità, *the quality of wood.*

* Légno, *any kind of wood in general; by a figure, any kind of ship or bark; also the name of a kind of musical instrument; also the wood Guaicum, or Gnaicum, which is given for the curing of the French Pox; also taken from a gibbet.*

* Légno da gábbia, *a ship with two masts, and cages upon them.*

Légno d' Aquila, *a kind of sweet wood, used to be burnt for incense, called* Calambúco.

* Légno sánto, *wood Gaiac, or Guaicum.*

Legnosità, *as* Legnità.

Legnóso, *woody, full of wood.*

Légoro, *as* Lugaríno, *as* Legúro.

Legraménto, *the blacking that coblers use to black leather withal.*

Legumáro, *one that sells all manner of pulse.*

Legúme, *all manner of pulse; as peason, beans, feazols, &c.*

Legumóso, *full of pulse.*

Legúro, *an Eft, a Neut; also as* Lugaríno.

Legústro, *as* Ligústro.

Léi, *a Pron. prim. Fem. gender, Sing. number, Nom. and Accus. cases, She, Her.*

Lélla, *herb Elecampane.*

Lelláre, *used for* Nicchiáre.

Léma, *an humour congealed in the eye-sight, matter like snivel in sore or running eyes, which some call Goul; used also for thick milk.*

* Lemári, *a kind of rats or mice.*

Lemargía, *gluttony.*

Lemárgo, *a glutton.*

Lémba, *a kind of flat-bottomed ship.*

Lembáre, *to skirt, to purfle, to welt, to lace, to guard, or border about; namely, any garment: look* Lémbo.

Lembáta d'óglio, *a stain of oyl, like a wave, upon any garment.*

Lembíre, bísco, bíto, *to lick or lap with the tongue; also to touch or stroak very gently and softly; used also for to cut into shreads.*

Lémbo, *the skirt of any garment; also a purfle, a welt, a lace, a guard, or a border about and upon the lower part of any long garment.*

Le mi diè, *he or she gave them me.*

Lémio, *a sur-name of* Apollo.

Lémma, *an argument, or reason.*

* Lémna, *an house-keeper so called.*

Lemóne, *a Limon-tree, or fruit.*

Lemoníno, *a Limon-colour.*

Lemósina, *as* Elimósina.

Lemosináre, *as* Limosináre.

Lemosinário, Lemosiniére, *as* Limosinário.

Lempárdo, *as* Leopárdo.

Lémuri, *the ghosts or spirits of such as die before their time, night-walking spirits, hob-goblins, black bugs: look* Máni.

Léna, *natural breathing, spirit, wind, strength, or vigour to hold out any bodily labour; also an abbreviation of the name of* Helena, *as we say,* Nell; *and by that met. a Bawd or Pander in Love-matters.*

Lenáre, *to lean towards, to breath, to fetch ones breath.*

Lendináre, *to nit, to chit.*

Léndini, *nits, or chits, before they be lice.*

* Lendiníno, Lendinóso, *nitty, chitty.*

Lenesíno, *the bur or sweet-bread of a calf.*

Léngua, Lenguággio, *as* Língua.

Lenguáttola, *the Sole-fish.*

Lenguélla, Lenguétta, *as* Linguélla.

* Lenificábile, *asswageable.*

* Lenificaménto, Lenificánza, Lenificatióne, Leniménto, *any asswagement.*

Lenificánte, Lenificatívo, *that asswageth, or lenifieth.*

Lenificáre, Leníre, nísco, níto, *to asswage, to lenifie, to qualifie, to mitigate.*

Lenióso, *troubled with a swelling or hardness in the spleen.*

Lenísca, *a lancet, or fleam to let blood with.*

Lenità, *lenity, meekness.*

Lenitívo, *lenitive, mitigating.*

Lénnia, *an asswaging medicament.*

Léno, *lean, meagre, weak, feeble, faint, crazed, out of heart; also easily credulous, and yielding to fair words; also leaning towards; also an Epithet given to wine that hath lost its colour and strength.*

Lenocínio, *blandishment to letchery, or enticement to bawdery.*

Lenocinióso, *bawdy, or letcherous.*

Lenóne, *a bawd, or pander, that bringeth men and whores together.*

Lenonía, *the art of bawdery.*

Lenóso, *any lenitive plaster.*

Lénsa, *used for* Lénza.

Lentáccio, *filthily slow, and sluggish.*

* Lentaménte, adv. *slowly, slackly.*

* Lentáre, Lentíre, *as* Allentáre.

Lentézza, *slowness, slackness.*

Lénti, Lentíccia, Lénte, Lentécchia, Lentícola, *Fen-lentil, Lentil-seed, or Duck-weed.*

Lenticoláre figúra, *a Geometrical figure.*

* Lenticolário, *an instrument that Chyrurgeons use, to cut and pull out broken bones.*

Lentígini, *specks, freckles, or sauce-fleams in some faces, like lentils.*

Lentiginóso, *speckled, full of freckles.*

Lentíma, *a kind of fine canvase, or sack-cloth, worn in doublets.*

Lentísco, *lentisk, lentike, prick-wood, mastich-tree, or foul-rice.*

Lénto, *slow, slack, lazy, lither.*

Lénto lénto, *very very slowly.*

* Lénza, *any fine linen cloth, as cambrick, or lawn; also a fine linen swathe, vail, roller, head-band, scarf, or partlet, that some women wear about their heads; also a fine cawl of net-work; also a fine little hand-net, to catch fish withal; also the fastning of a fish-hook; used also for an earnest longing to laugh out, when one dares not, but stops his breath to keep it in.*

Lenzáre, *to ſwath, to dreſ, or rowl with a* Lénza; *alſo as* Manométtere.

Lenzuólo, *any ſheet for a bed.*

Leocórno, *as* Liocórno.

Leocrocúta, *as* Crocúta.

* Leofánte, Leonfánte, *an Elephant.*

* Leofantía, *as* Elefantía.

* Leóna, Leonéſſa, Leónza, *a Lioneſ.*

* Leonáto, Leonfáto, *a Lion colour.*

* Leoncéllo, Leoncíno, *a Lions whelp; uſed alſo for* Ménſola.

Leóne, *a Lion; alſo a Sea-crab-fiſh, or one of the twelve ſigns in the Zodiack.*

Leoneggiáre, *to be furious, to play or imitate the Lion.*

Leonéſco, *of a Lions nature.*

Leóne maríno, *a Sea-Lion, in ſhape and bigneſs like the Land-Lion; alſo the great Sea-Lobſter; alſo the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.*

Leonina, *an herb whoſe flower is like a Lions mouth when he gapeth.*

Leoníno, *born under* Leo, *of a Lions nature; alſo a Lion-tawny colour.*

Leonpárdo, *as* Leopárdo.

Leontíce, *the herb wild Chervil.*

Leóntio, *a kind of precious ſtone like a Lions skin.*

Leotófano, *a kind of little worm breeding where Lions frequent, which if a Lion chance to eat, he dyeth, it is called the Lions-bane.*

Leontopódio, Leontopetalóne, *the herb Lions-foot.*

Leónza, *a Lioneſ.*

Leónza gattéſca, *a Cat-a-mountain, or a cat of the mountain.*

Leopárdo, Leonpárdo, *a Leopard, or Panther.*

Lépe, *the womb, the belly, or the whole paunch of a man.*

Lep'de, *certain thick ſcales of braſs uſed in Phyſick.*

Lepídio, Leporáccio, *pepper-wort or Dittander.*

Lepidità, Lipidóre, *a precious ſtone like the ſcale of a fiſh; alſo joy and pleaſantneſs in ſpeech.*

Lépido, *pleaſant, blith, jocond, gameſom, jolly, buckſom.*

Le più vólte, adv. *the moſt time, for the moſt part.*

Lépo Móle, *a kind of Stone-fiſh.*

Leporáio, Lepráio, *a Hares form where ſhe ſits or ſquats; alſo a Hare-finder or hunter; alſo a kind of ravenous Kite; alſo a Hare-warren.*

Lépore, *the buck of a Hare.*

Lepóre, *a pleaſant grace, a comlineſs, namely in ſpeech.*

Leporína, *a young Leveret; alſo as* Lepídio.

Leporétto, Leporíno, *a leveret, a young Hare of or belonging to a Hare; alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eye-brows of a man.*

Léppa, *Sea-weed, Sea-graſs, Beets.*

Léppo, *uſed for* Líppo.

Leprátti, *Leverets, young Hares.*

Lépre, Lépra, *a Hare, a Leveret; alſo the name of a Star in Heaven; alſo the diſeaſe called the Leproſie.*

Lépre marína, *a Sea-hair, which is poyſon to man, and a man to it.*

Lapreggiáre, *to play the Hare.*

Lapréro, *a Harier, a Grey-hound.*

* Leprétta, Leprettíno, Leprótto, Leporíno, Lepúſcolo, *a Leveret, a young Hare.*

* Leproſería, *a peſt-houſe, a ſpittle for any foul or catching diſeaſe.*

Leprosía, Leproſità, *the leproſie.*

Lepróſo, *leprous, lepery.*

Lépto, *the weight of a Carat and a half: a Carat is the third part of obolus.*

Lépto centauro, Leptóne, *the leſſer Centaury.*

Leptophilóne, *a kind of Tithymal.*

Leptorága, *a certain kind of grapes, which have few and ſmall kernels, but yet ſweet.*

Lepúſcolo, *a Leveret, a young Hare.*

Légula, *a Siskin-bird.*

Lér, *look* Críp.

Lércie, Lérce, *as* Lérze.

Lerciáre, *to ſully, to foul, to defile.*

* Lércia meſtiére, *a Mar-trade.*

Lértio, *ſullied, beray'd, foul.*

Lérco, Lercóne, *a ſloven, a ſlovenly feeder, a greedy gourmand.*

Lérgola, Lércola, *a bunting.*

Lerlichiróllo, *a black Merl-bird,*

Lérna, *a water-ſnake.*

Lerzáre, *ſo to beat, that the marks ſhall appear black and blue.*

Lérze, *the black and blue marks of ſtripes; alſo legs or ſhanks.*

Léſa Maeſtà, *as* Maéſta léſa, *high treaſon, treaſon againſt Majeſty and State.*

Lésbia, Lésbio, Lesbióno, *a precious ſtone found in* Lesbos.

Léſcia, *a leaſh for dogs.*

Leſcía, *as* Liſcía.

Leſciáre, *to leaſh; alſo as* Liſciáre.

Leſcíva, *as* Liſcíva, *buck-ley, or any other ſuds.*

Leségno, *a bale of flax.*

Léſina, Léſena, *a Shooe-makers awl, or threads end, but now lately uſed for miſerable ſparing, hard-pinching, thrifty husbandry, look* Leſinánte.

Leſinággine, Leſinánza, Leſinería, *miſerableneſs, pinching thrift.*

Leſinánte, Leſiniéro, Leſiníſta, Leſinóne, *a pinch-penny, a ſparing wretch, a ſcrape goods, a miſerable chuff, a niggardly hoarder, a thrifty husband, one that will tack his own ſhooes, one that will not loſe the droppings of his noſe, one that will make his ſhilling go for two, one that will pick out money or profit even from a ſhooe-makers ends, which he caſts away.*

Leſináre, Leſineggiáre, *to play the miſerable pinch-penny, or niggardly chuff, to live ſparingly, look* Leſinánte.

Leſinéſco, Leſinático, *thrifty, ſcraping for worldly pelf, as a* Leſinánte.

Leſióne, *hurt, loſs, annoyance; alſo any offence that is treaſonable.*

Léſo, *offended, wronged, injured.*

Leſsáre, *to boyl or ſeeth meat.*

Léſſe, *the leſſes of a wild boar.*

Leſſicóne, Léſſico, *a Lexicon or Dictionary of words.*

Leſſipiríde, *a medicine to drive away aged fits.*

Léſſo, *boyled, any boyled meat.*

Leſtézza, *agility or nimbleneſs of body.*

* Leſtíre, *as* Alleſtíre.

Léſto, *nimble, quick, wimble wight, ſly, full of agility.*

Letabóndo, *jocond, full of blithneſs.*

* Letáre, Lethále, Léteo, *mortal, deadly; alſo ſubject to forgetfulneſs.*

Letamáre, Letamináre, *to muck, to dung, to marl or ſoil lands.*

Letamáro, *a muck or dunghill; alſo a Scavenger.*

Letáme, *any muck, dung, marl, ſoil, or fatning of grounds.*

Letaminaménto, Letaminatióne, Letaminatúra, *any mucking or dunging.*

Letaminóſo, *full of muck or dung.*

Letanía, Letána, Letáno, *a Litany, a publick Prayer, or general Supplication for deliverance from any puniſhment or judgment of God Almighty.*

Letanizzáre, *to ſay or ſing Letanies.*

Letargía, Letargío, Letárgo, Lethargía, Lethárgo, Lethargírio, *a lethargy, the drowzy evil, which is a diſeaſe contrary to franticneſs, ever accompanied with leanneſs, and a continual neceſſity of ſleeping, whereby memory and reaſon periſh, and the power ſenſitive is much annoyed; alſo Litargy or white lead, mixed with the droſs, ſpume, or foam of braſs or ſilver.*

Letárgico, *drowzy, dull, ſick of the drowzy evil, oppreſſed with a Lethargy.*

Léthe, *oblivion, mortality, peſtilence.*

* Letigine, Letiginóſo, *as* Lentígine.

Letítia, Letificatióne, Letificánza, *gladneſs, blithneſs, rejoycing of the mind.*

Letitiáre, Letificáre, *to glad, to joy, to rejoyce, or make merry.*

Letitióſo, *full of glee or gladneſs.*

Letregáni, *a kind of fiſh.*

Letróſo, *as* Bitróſo, *froward.*

Létta, *beds; alſo a Mullet-fiſh.*

Lettácchio, *any filthy bed.*

Letteggiáre, *to lie long or much a bed, to bed.*

Léttera, *any character or letter; alſo an epiſtle, a miſſive, a writing, or a letter ſent to one.*

Léttera di ben ſervíto, *a letter or paſs-port teſtifying that a ſervant hath ſerved faithfully.*

* Léttera di cámbio, *a bill of exchange.*

* Léttera di credénza, *a letter of credence, truſt, or commendations.*

Léttera di procúra, *a letter of attorney or procuration.*

Léttera gratióſa, *a letter of grace, favour, pardon, or privilege.*

Letterággine, Letteratúra, Letterítia, *literature, or any manner of learning.*

Letteréle, *literal, according to the letter.*

Letteralménte, Lettereſcaménte, adv. *literally.*

Letteráre, *to teach, or make learned.*

Letterário, *literary, literal.*

Letteráto, Letterúto, *learned, a ſcholar.*

Letteratóre, *a ſcholar.*

Litteratúccio, *a mean learned man, a pretender to ſcholarſhip.*

Léttere, *letters, by* met. *learning.*

Léttere di ſcáttola, Léttere di ſpeciále, *great letters, text characters, ſuch as in Apothecaries ſhops are written on their boxes, that every man may read them afar off, and know what they contain, uſed by* met. *for to ſpeak plainly, without fear.*

Letteréccio, *of or belonging to a bed, a ſorry bed.*

Letterína, Letterétta, Letterúzza, *any poor learning, or ſhort little ſorry letter.*

Letteróni, *great text-letters.*

Letteróſo, *full of letters or literature.*

Lettíca, Lettíga, *a horſe-litter.*

Litticáro, *one that helpeth to carry the litter.*

* Letticéllo, Letticciuólo, Letticcíno, *any little couch or bed.*

* Lettiéra, *a ſtanding bedſtead.*

* Lettíforo, *that belongeth to a bed.*

Lettióne, *a leſſon, a lecture, a reading; alſo as* Ellettióne.

* Létti pédi, *the beds-feet, the pillars, poſts, or columns, that bear up any frame or bedſtead; alſo a foot-ſtay, or a ſettle by a bedſtead; alſo the name of an herb like Serpillo.*

Lettiſphággine, *a kind of wine anciently uſed in* Greece, *but now out of knowledge.*

Lettiſtérnii, *certain beds or couches laid along in Temples among the Romans at the celebration of banquets.*

Létto, *the* part. *of* Léggere, *to read.*

Létto, ſub. *any kind of bed or couch to lie upon, by* met. *the natural ſituation of any thing, the lower part or ground-work of any engine or frame, the bottom, the lees or dregs of any thing; alſo the bed or channel ordained by nature unto any ſtream or river.*

Létto del víno, *the lees of wine.*

* Létto di giardíno, *a garden-bed.*

* Létto di giuſtítia, *uſed (namely in* France) *for the Kings throne or ſeat in open Parliament; alſo a throne of Juſtice, a judicial ſeat or Court of High-juſtice, as that in* Weſtminſter-*hall, all hung with red, and is for the tryal of ſuch perſons as have*

have plotted or acted treason against the State, or Prince thereof.
Létto, Cámmera ovéro Riposáta d'un Cérvo, the lodge of a deer, the layer of a stag, or the place where wild beasts lie down to feed or rest all day or night.
Létto d'un fiúme, the natural bed, or channel of a river.
Létto mortório, a death-bed; also a dead man's hearse.
* Létto nuttiále, a marriage-bed.
Lettoário, as Ellettuário.
Lettóre, a Reader, a Lector, a Lecturer; also as Ellettóre.
Lettoríno, as Léggio.
Lettúccio, a poor bed, a mean couch, a sorry, pitiful bed.
Lettúra, a lecture, a reading.
Léva, much used for Liéva.
Léva cúlo, Léve le cul, itch-buttock.
Léva mácchie, a taker away of spots; by met. a stealer of cloths from off hedges or fields, which upon them, seem like white spots.
Levadóre, as Levatóre.
Leváme, any thing that causeth rising; namely, leaven, or yeast for bread; by met. comfort, ease, or raising from sorrow; look Leváre.
Levaménto, any raising, or rearing up; also leaven for bread; also a taking away.
Levaménto del Sóle, the Sun-rising.
* Levána, a Goddess that takes from the ground babes and children, when they chance to fall.
* Levandiéra, used for a Midwife.
* Levánte, rising, lifting up, or removing; also the Sun-rise, or the Day-spring; also the East-wind; also any country, or coast Eastward; by met. as taken from Leváre, a sawcy limb-lifter, a brazen-faced pilferer, one that hath learnt his taking up. Gréco levánte, a South-east wind.
* Levantiére, Levantíno, of, or belonging to the East, an Easterlin, one born or dwelling in the East; also the Easterly wind, or coast; also as Levánte; also for a nimble-finger'd thief.
Leváre, to elevate, to raise, to levy, to advance, to rise, to set up, to rear up, to enhaunce, to lift up, to heave up, to hoise up, to levy forces of men and horses, to draw up a draw-bridge, to leaven bread; also to bring a woman to bed, or deliver her of her child; also to remove from, to take or set away, to abate of.
Leváre a cavállo, to lift on horse-back; by met. to take up a boy upon ones back, or a-pick a-pack, to have him whipped, as they do in Schools.
* Leváre bottéga, to set up a shop, or trade.
* Leváre cámpo, to raise a camp.
* Leváre con navílio, as Imbarcáre.
* Leváre il capéllo, to put off ones hat.
Leváre il náso, to lift up ones nose; by met. to take pepper or snuff in the nose, and to look big upon it.
* Leváre il páne, to leaven bread; also to take away ones bread, or living; also to raise the price of bread or victuals.
* Leváre in cápo, spoken of wine, when with working, or boiling, it sends up such dregs as it hath; also to raise, or advance on high; also as Leváre il náso.
* Leváre in cóllo, to take upon ones neck or shoulders.
Leváre la berétta, to put off ones cap.
* Leváre la távola, to take away from the board after dinner or supper.
Leváre le cárte, to cut or lift the cards.
* Leváre li pánni, for a woman to lift up her cloths; by met. to offer her self.
Leváre li pánni della scéna, to draw the curtains from before a stage; by met. to manifest and lay open the secrets of a matter.
* Leváre mercántia, to raise or enhaunce the prizes of merchandize, to buy them in gross, and make a monopoly of them, to engross wares.
Levársi, for one to rise up; also to depart, and be gone.
* Leváta, Levatióne, Levaménto, Levatúra, a levy, a rising, an advancing, a raising, a rearing, an enhauncing, a setting, lifting, or hoising up, an elevation, a levy of men or forces, of money or subsidies; also a removing from, a taking or setting away, an abating or defalking; also a woman brought to bed, delivered of a child, risen, and churched; also the uprising, or up-sitting of a woman after she hath lain in; as also, of a man, when he hath been sick, and kept his bed; also the name of a march, or point of war, sounded upon drum or trumpet, at the raising of a camp, or upon a retreat; also musick sounded under ones window in the morning, as we say, an Hunt's up; also the worth or esteem of any man or thing: Huómo di póca leváta, a man of small worth, or scarce worth the taking notice of.
Leváta del Sóle, the Sun-rising.
Levatélli, a kind of dainty chewets, pastelets, or fine little pies.
Leváto, elevated, raised, advanced, levied, risen as from out ones bed; also leavened bread: look Leváre, look Leváta; also removed, taken, or set away.
* Levatóio, that may be raised, elevated, or lifted up; also any kind of leaver, or iron-crow; also a draw-bridge, a trap-bridge, or trap-door; also a Chirurgeon's instrument, called a Levatory: look Leváre.
Levatóre, a leaver, a raiser, a lifter.
Levatríccia-pórta, a trap-door; also a gate with a portcullis.
Levatríce, a Midwife.
Levatúra, look Leváta.
Levatúro, raisable; also leaven for bread.
Leúca, a measure of ground containing fifty paces; also as Leucacántha.
Leucacántha, S. Mary's thistle.
Leucacánthe, a certain white precious stone, a kind of Agat.
Leucádio, a sur-name of Apollo; also wine of Leucadia.
Leucanthamíde, Leucanthéme, Leucathéme, the herb Camomil.
Leucántho, Feverfew, Mother-wort.
Leucargílla, any white clay.
Leucéno, a strong root.
Leuceróne, Lion's-paw.
Leúci, the white Poplar-tree; also certain birds that have but one eye; also an herb like Mercury; also a foul spottiness over some bodies, like a Morphew; also as Leúca.
Levísco, the Muggle, or Lump-fish.
Leucochríso, a Jacinth-stone, having a white vein mingled with the colour of gold.
Leucóchro, a kind of white wine.
Leucocóne, a dwarf-heron.
Leucocúta, Leucocrúta, a great wild beast, very swift in running, that hath all his teeth of one piece; it is of the bigness of an Ass, headed like a Camel (some write, like a Badger;) it is cloven footed, it hath a neck, a breast, and a tail like a Lion, and doth much counterfeit the voice of a man.
* Leucoflegmática, as Leucoplemantía.
* Leucogágea, Leucografía, Leucopétra, an herb good for those that spit blood.
Leucógeo, a precious stone, whose earth is white.
Leucoióne, the white Stock-gilly-flower; also white Vitriol.
Leucóma, the web in the eye.
Leucopetálo, a white precious stone, with strieks of gold.
Leucophéo, any whitish colour.
Leucophorióne, a kind of size or glue, used in gilding of wood.
Leucoplamantía, a kind of weak dropsie, rising of flegm in all parts of the body, and makes all the body to swell.
Levéro, Leviéra, a leaver, or an iron-crow.
Levertígi, all manner of hops.
Leviathan, a great Sea-monster, taken for the whirl-pool-fish in Job.
Leviatúra, an arrogating, or heaping of sin upon sin.
Levifido, light of faith.
Levipéde, light-footed.
Levisine, the bur or sweet-bread of a calf.
Levisónno, vigilant, soon awake.
* Levíssimo, most light.
Levístico, Alisander, or Lovage.
Levita, a Levite; also a preaching Minister.
Levità, lightness, levity.
Levitáre, to make or become light; also to leaven bread.
Levitáto páne, leavened bread.
Levitístico, an herb growing in fens.
Lévito, leaven for bread.
Lévre, an Hare, or Leveret.
Levriéra, a Grey-hound-bitch; also an Hare-warren, or form.
Levriére, an Harier, an Hunt-hare.
Lévri, hand-barrows to carry between two.
Leurocúta, as Leucocúta.
Leusóne, the Firr-tree-pitch.
Leúto, Leútto, any kind of Lute.
* Lézia, Lézie, Lézio, Lézi, Leziosággine, is properly, a behaviour, full of affectation and wantonness, either in women to seem graceful, or in children to seem pretty and wanton; used also for a kind of laziness, or slothful passing of the time.
* Leziosaménte, adv. wantonly, pulingly, mignard-like, affectedly.
Lezióso, full of wanton affectation, or mignardizing.
Lézza, any stinking puddle, or dead standing water; by met. a sink of sin, or a most sinful life.
Lezzáre, to stink rammishly, as the Jews do; by which, though they should not wear any visible mark of distinction, as they must do in Rome, and several other parts of Italy, but should be exempted, as they are at Leghorn, yet by that rammish smell they are soon discovered from Christians; and it is thought that the reason of it is, because they eat no flesh, till all the blood be gone, or drawn from it.
Lézzo, a rammish, goatish, sweatish carrion, or letcherous stink; by met. a filthy, a beastly, or abominable life.
Lezzóso, full of rammishness, goatishness, filthiness, beastliness, or pollution, given over to all filthy abomination.
Li, an Article of masc. gender, plur. number, of the Nom. and Accus. cases; namely, being joyned unto Nouns signifying The, it is the plur. of Il.
Li, being joyned unto Verbs Active, it is sometimes a Pronoun derivative of Quél li. of the Acc. case, signifying Them; and sometimes of Lui, of the masc. gender, of the sing. number, of the Dative case, signifying, To him; as Io li diédi, I gave unto him. But if it chance to be joyned to verbs of Privation, it is of the Abl. case, From him; Io li tólsi, I took from him. Look in the Grammar-rules.
Li, an Adverb local, or of place, There, In that place; but it ought to be accented.
Liánza, alliance, or kindred by marriage.
Liárdo, as Leárdo.
Liáre, to ally by marriage.
Liático, a kind of good wine.
Libádio, the less Centaury.
Libadióne, the greater Centaury.
Libáme, Libaménto, Libatióne, Libatúra, a tasting of any thing before it be sacrificed, whatsoever was tasted, and then offered by the Priests in old sacrifices.
Libámina, perfume mixed with frankincense.
Libánico, made of frankincense.
Libáno, Libanótide, Libanóto, Hart-root, Rose-mary, Frankincense, herb Frankincense, or the Frankincense-tree; also a

wine, whoſe grape ſmelleth of Frankincenſe; alſo the South-wind; alſo a mount ſo called.
Libanománte, a Sooth-ſayer by Incenſe.
Libanomantía, divination by Incenſe.
Libanóchro, a precious ſtone like frankincenſe, that yieldeth a moiſture of honey.
Libáre, to taſte with the tip of ones tongue, or lips; alſo to ſacrifice and taſte.
Libárda, Libardiére, as Alabárda.
Libatióne, look Libáme.
Libáto, taſted, or offered in ſacrifice.
Libatório, of or belonging to taſting.
Líbbia, the branch or bough of an Olive-tree, which is very pale, and ſallow-coloured: whereof is framed the Verb Alibíre.
Líbbra, Líbra, a pound weight of any thing.
Libéccio, a South-weſt wind.
Libélla, a coyn in Rome, that weighed the tenth part of a pound of ſilver.
Libelláre, to libel, to write libels, or paſquils defamatory.
Libellatóre, a libeller, a libel-maker, a paſquiller.
* Libéllo, a manual-book; alſo a judiciary demand, or petition, given in writing to a Judge; alſo a declaration of a man's plea or proceſs; alſo a libel, or defaming writ, a paſquil.
Libénte, willingly, with a good will.
Libentína, Venus, or the Goddeſs of luſt.
Libénza, willingneſs.
* Liberaláccio, Liberalóne, frank and indiſcreetly prodigal, plainly free-hearted.
Liberále, liberal, bountiful, free in giving, frank.
Liberalità, liberality, bounty, beneficence.
* Liberalménte, liberally, bountifully, frankly.†
* Liberaménte, freely, ingenuouſly, without compulſion.
Liberaménto, Liberánza, Liberatióne, a ſetting free, a releaſing.
Liberándo, to be freed; alſo freeing.
Liberáre, to free, to releaſe, to ſet at liberty, to enfranchiſe, to diſ-oblige.
Liberatóre, a freer, an enfranchiſer.
Libero, free, not bound, at liberty.
Libertà, liberty, freedom, free choice.
Libertíno, a libertine, a free-man; properly, one that is manumiſſed, or born of one that was once bound, and is now free; alſo an Atheiſt.
Libérto, one that of a bond-man, is made a free-man.
Líbico, wild Sparage.
Libicócco, the name of a Devil in Dánte, burning, or beaſtly in luſt.
Libidináre, to commit all manner of luſt, luxury, or ſenſuality.
Libídine, burning luſt, concupiſcence, luxury, unlawful appetite.
Libidinóſo, burning in luſt, luxurious, ſenſual.
Libíſſa, a title given unto the Goddeſs Ceres.
Libíſſimo, a title given to Apollo.
Líbito, ſelf-will, ſelf-pleaſure.
* Libízza, a fiſh in India.
* Líbo, Líbo nóto, Líbſo, the South-weſt wind.
Líbra, Líbbra, a pound-weight; alſo one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiack.
* Libr'abbóndo, abounding with books, or bookiſh.
Librále, belonging to pound-weights.
Libraménto, any poiſing, or weighing,
Libráre, to poiſe, or weigh; by met. to ſoar, or hover in the air.
Libraría, Librería, a library, a ſtudy, or ſhop full of books, a place where books are kept.
* Libráro, a Stationer, a Book-ſeller.
* Libréa, Libreáre, as Livréa.
Librétto, Libricciuólo, a little book or pamphlet.
Libríno, born under Libra, one of the Signs of the Zodiack.
Líbri péndi, ſuch as in Rome weighed money, and were pay-maſters.
Líbro, any kind of book.
Líbro maéſtro, a chief book of accounts, a chief ſhop-book.
Libróne, any great book.
Librúccio, any little or fooliſh book or pamphlet.
Líbſo, look Líbo.
Libúrna, Libúrnica, a kind of light foiſt, or ſwift pinnace.
* Libúro, a ſalt-pit, where ſalt is gathered after every tide.
Líca, the ſpan, from the thumbs, and to the fore-fingers end ſtretched out.
Licáno, the fore-fingers ſtring.
* Licantrophía, a kind of madneſs, or frenzy, which makes thoſe that have it, to forſake the company of men, and to hide themſelves in caves and holes, howling like wolves.
Licántrofo, one troubled with Licantrophía; alſo as Licaóne.
Licaóne, a Woolf ſhaggy about the neck, and of all colours in the rain-bow.
Liccétta, a ſliding-knot, a running-knot; alſo the dim. of Líſta.
Licchétto, lickoriſhneſs, a lickoriſh fellow, a bait for a fiſh; by met. allurement.
* Licchétto del méle, an honey-comb, an honey-pot.
Lícci, Líci, hurds of hemp or flax; alſo the ends, the threads, or thrums of any web or ſelvedge; alſo an Adverb of place, There, In that place.
Líccia, any liſt or ſelvedge; alſo a tick for a bed.
Licciatúra, the ends, or threads, or thrums of a web.
Líccio, the ſing. of Lícci; alſo any twiſted ſtring.
Líce, it is lawful.
Licéntia, Licénza, licence, leave, permiſſion, by met. licentiouſneſs, boldneſs.
* Licentiáre, to licenſe, to give leave unto, to permit; alſo to diſcharge, or to diſmiſs.
*Licentiáto, licenſed, permitted, given leave; alſo diſcharged, or diſmiſſed, or put away, as a ſervant is.
* Licentiáto, a Batchelor of Divinity or Law, one that hath his grace to be Doctor, an utter Bariſter, one that is permitted to practiſe any Science.
Licentioſaménte, adv. licentiouſly, boldly, without control or reſpect.
Licentioſità, licentiouſneſs.
Licentiosétta, a pretty, wanton laſs.
Licentióſo, licentious, bold, leave-taking; alſo as Libidinóſo.
Licére, to be or make lawful.
Liceriáne, a kind of pears.
Lichéna, herb liver-wort; alſo a kind of gum.
Lichéne, Lichnée, rugged warts, called Malanders; alſo ring-worms, or running tetters: Some ſay, it is a kind of ſwelling in the chin.
Lichínco, a kind of ſparkling ſtone, which being rubbed, draws ſticks unto it.
Lichniágria, Calves-ſnout, or Muzle.
Líchni, Lichníde, a kind of ſtone, which blazeth as a candle; alſo a kind of Primroſe, or Cowſlip, of which if Scorpions eat, they loſe their ſenſes: Some take it for the Roſe-campion.
Lì ci, there, in that place.
Licíne, a kind of little Olives.
Licínia, the flat Vervein.
Lício, Licióne, a medicine, or compoſition made of a bitter plant like unto Privet, called in Engliſh, Buck-thorn.
Licíſco, a mungrel-cur, a dog begotten between a woolf and a bitch.
Licitánza, Licitáre, Lícito, Licitaménte, as Lecitánza, &c.
Líco, a title given to Bacchus; alſo a woolf-ſpider.
Licóſa, the firſt bright day-light.
Liconóbio, one that turns day into night.
Licóne, the name of a bird.
Licontopía, as Licantrophía.
Licópo, herb Mother-wort.
Licopódio, moſs called Woolfs-claw.
Licópſide, Garden-bugloſs the great, or Hounds-tongue.
Licoptálmo, a precious ſtone of four divers colours.
Licóre, any liquor, or moiſture.
Licórno, any Unicorn, or his horn.
Licoróſo, full of liquor.
Licoſtáphilo, Water-elder, or Dwarf-plain-tree.
Licoſtómo, a kind of long devouring fiſh.
Licotóno, wolves-bane, a poyſon that hunters uſe to kill wolves withal.
Licúide, an herb that bears a very fair flower.
Lídio, a touch-ſtone; alſo a kind of mourning muſick.
Lído, Líto, a bank, a brink, a ſide, a bank or ſhore of any river or ſea.
Lidúna, the neip-tide, four days before the ſecond and laſt quarters of the Moon, and four days after.
Líe, Lì, Là, adv. there, in that place.
Liéne, the milt or ſpleen of any body.
Liéio, a title given to Bacchus.
Liénico, Lienóſo, ſick of the ſpleen.
Lientéria, a flux of the ſtomach; which can keep nothing, but voideth the ſame undigeſted.
Lientérico, ſick of a Lientéria.
Li éntro, Li déntro, there within.
Liépre, Liepráro, as Lépre.
Liéſina, Lieſinánte, as Léſina.
Lietaménte, gladly, merrily.
Lietíſsimo, moſt glad, or blithe.
Liéto, glad, merry, blithe, joyful.
Liéva, Liévo, a leaver, a woodden bar, an iron-crow to heave or raiſe any thing; alſo a rack, a bender, or a gaffle to bend a croſs-bow; uſed alſo for Leváta.
Liéva, Liéve, away, trudge, be gone.
Lieváre, Lieváme, as Leváre.
* Liéve, light, not ponderous; alſo ſmooth, ſlick, glib; by met. light-headed, vain, inconſiderate, fantaſtick, wavering.
* Lievézza, Lievità, as Levità.
Lievitáre, Liévito, as Levitáre.
Liévre, Lievréro, as Lépre, &c.
Lifiáſi, a diſeaſe about the eyes.
* Líga, Ligáccio, Ligáme, Ligaménto, Ligáre, Ligatélli, as Léga, &c.
Ligánza, as Legáme, as Liánza.
Ligiále, of, or belonging to Lígio.
Ligidíno, a kind of marble-ſtone ſo ſoft, that therewith they make boxes.
Lígio, a liege-man, a bounden vaſſal, a ſubject that oweth fealty; alſo loyal.
Lígio, homággio, as it were a tye of men, homage, vaſſalage.
Ligiſtráre, Ligíſtro, as Regiſtráre.
Ligíſtra, as Legíſta, a Lawyer.
Ligittimáre, Ligittimatióne, Ligíttimo, as Legitimáre.
Lignággio, as Legnággio.
Lignáme, Lignaiuólo, as Legnáme.
Lignietà, quality of wood.
Lígneo, wooden, of wood.
Ligníte, a ſtone of a glaſs-colour.
Lignóla, a Carpenter's mark-line.
Lignoláre, to mark with a chalked line.
Ligóne, the chaſte, withy, or willow.
Ligorítia, the liquoriſh-wood.
Lígula, any kind of fillet, binding-lace, riband, bandlet, garter, ſwathe, inkle, tape, latchet, or ſhooe-tye, a languet, or little tongue; alſo a ſlice, or a ſpattle, that Apothecaries uſe; alſo a Greek weight of three drams and a ſcruple.
Ligúria, the State of Genoa.
Liguriáre, to devour, to ravin, to gourmandize, to eat greedily.
Liguríno, a Canary-bird.
Ligurióne, a gully-gut, a greedy devourer.
Ligúrio, a ſtone that ſtancheth the Bloody-flux, and draweth ſtraws unto it.
Ligúrio, an Eft, an Ask, a Neut.

Ligúſta, a kind of fiſh.
Ligúſtico, Lombardy-lovage.
Ligúſtro, the privet, or prime-print ſhrub, uſed in gardens for hedges; alſo a kind of fair white flower.
Lílii, all manner of lilies; alſo certain carved or fretted works over columns and pillars.
* Lílio, any kind of lily.
* Lílio convállio, lily of the valleys.
* Lilióttì, a kind of musk-mellons.
* Líma, any kind of file; alſo any ſoft earth or clay; alſo a muddy or boggy ground.
Líma, lime, a wild boar's nether tusks, or tuſhes.
Líma, líma, adv. ever-filing, never-idle, always hammering, as we ſay.
Líma ſorda, any kind of file, that in filing maketh no noiſe at all, called a deaf file; thieves and pick-locks uſe them in Italy; by met. a crafty ſneaking companion.
Limáca, as Lumáca.
Limáccia, the mud-ſnail, or dew-ſnail.
Limáccio, any filthy mud, mire, or ſlime; alſo a muddy bog.
Limacciόſo, muddy, miry.
* Limáglia, Limatúra, any filing, or file-duſt.
* Limánda, a bret, or burt-fiſh.
Limáre, to file; by met. to fret; alſo to poliſh, or to correct.
Limária, a tunny-fiſh.
Limáro, Limatóre, a filer.
Limáto, filed; by met. poliſhed.
Limatóne, any great rough file.
Limbéllo, Caváre fuóri il limbéllo, a Carpenter's tool.
Limbellúccio, all manner of ſhreds, ſhavings, or cuttings of hides, parchment, or vellam, whereof they make glue or ſcize.
* Limbiccáre, as Lambicáre.
* Limbícco, a limbeck, a ſtillatory.
* Límbo, the place called Límbo, a place where holy fathers and good men expect the coming of Chriſt, the purgatory of unchriſtned children; alſo a certain rich robe that Dukes were wont to wear.
Limbríci, roof-tyles.
Limbúto, a kind of muſical inſtrument.
Liméa, the herb ſtag-bane, wherewith hunters poyſon their arrows.
Limentíno, a God of the threſhold of doors and gates.
Limfático, allayed, or mixed with water; alſo raging mad, or moody.
Límfe, ſilver-ſtreaming ſprings.
Limiéro, a lime-hound, a blood-hound.
* Liminále, Límine, Limitále, Limitáre, a limit, a confine, a bound, a ſtint, a preſcription, a land-mark, a mear-ſtone, or a butting in fields, dividing lands or fields; alſo a threſhold or foot-ſtep of a door or entry; alſo the mantle-tree of a chimney; alſo a beam, a traverſe, or tranſom over a door.
Límio, as Liméa.
Limíro, a kind of ſea-fiſh.
Limitábile, limitable, boundable.
Limitáre, to limit, to confine, to bound, to ſtint, to task; alſo as Liminábile.
Limitatàménte, with limitation, within compaſs.
Limitatióne, Limitánza, a limitation, a reſtriction.
Límite, Límito, as Liminále.
Límo, as Limáccio.
Limocchióſo, muddy, miry, boggy.
Limóſe, mud-ſnails, dew-ſnails.
Limonáto, a limon orchard.
Limoncíno, Limoncéllo, a young limon.
Limonéa, limon-ſauce; alſo limonade, or a cool tankard.
Limóne, a limon-tree, or fruit; alſo wild or winter-bees.
Limónia, a certain herb called Anemone.
Limoniáto, a Smaragdus-ſtone.
Limoníno, of a limon-colour.
Limónio, as Limónia.
Limóſo, a mud-hen, a moor-hen.
Limóſina, as Elimóſina.
Limoſináre, to beg or give alms.
Limoſináro, Limoſiniére, an Almoner, a giver of alms, or of God's holy-water; alſo a begger of alms, or one that liveth by alms: look Elemóſina.
Limoſità, muddineſs, mirineſs, ſlimineſs.
Limóſo, muddy, miry, ſlimy.
Limpidáre, Limpiáre, Limpidíre, to make, to become, or to ſhew as clear as any ſilver-ſtream, or chriſtal-ſpring can be.
Limpidézza, Limpiézza Limpitúdine, through ſhining clearneſs, as of water.
Límpido, through-ſhining, bright and clear.
Límula, any little file.
Lináccio, courſe flax, or hurds.
Linaloè, Aloes-wood.
Linaménto, lint for tents or ſores.
L'inánzi, that which is before; alſo the time to come.
Linária, wild flax, or toad-flax; alſo a linnet-bird.
Linaruóla, Linaiuóla, a flax-woman.
Linaruólo, Linaiuólo, a flax-man; alſo a kind of delicate pear.
Línce, as Lúpo cerviére.
Lincetrofía, as Licantrophía.
Línci, thence to this place.
Lincúrio, a precious ſtone engendred of the congealed urine of the beaſt Lynx.
* Lindaménte, adv. neatly, ſprucely; a word taken from the Spaniſh.
Lindézza, Lindúra, neatneſs.
* Líndia, a ſur-name of Pallas.
Líndo, neat, ſpruce, ſmug, fine.
L'indománi, the morrow after.
Línea, any kind of line, ſtreak, or draught in general; as a line in a book, a Carpenter's line, a Gardner's line, an angling or fiſhing-line, a ſounding-line, or plummet, a line, a degree, a deſcent, or race in blood or kindred, &c. among Mathematicians, it is a line without breadth or thickneſs.
Línea álba, the line, or hollow lying from the navel, the umbelical or white line.
Lineále, lineal, ſucceſſive, in a direct line or courſe.
* Linealménte, adv. lineally.
Lineaménti, lineaments, features, proportions, or draughts of viſage or body; alſo lines, ſtreaks, or draughts in Painting or Geometry; alſo checkie, marquetry, or in-laid work.
Lineáre, to ſtreak, to rule in lines.
* Lineatióne, Lineatúra, a delineation.
Lineatóre, as Delineatóre.
Líneo, flaxy, made of flax.
Lineóle, fourteen ſtars, nine in the South, and five in the North.
Línfe, clear ſilver-purling ſprings.
Linfíco, any bright-ſhining ſtone.
Língere, to wipe with linen; alſo to lick dry.
Língua, a tongue, the inſtrument of ſpeaking; alſo any language, ſpeech, or talk; alſo the watch-word given among Soldiers; alſo a whole Nation, which ſpeaketh but one language; by met. a languet, or ſpattle, that Apothecaries uſe to take ſalves out of boxes, and ſpread them with it; as Spátola.
* Língua bovína, Língua di búe, a Neats-tongue, or Ox-tongue.
Língua buóna, Língua ſerpentína, herb Adder's-tongue, Serpent's-tongue, which ſome ſay, is very good againſt the falling of the hair.
Língua cervína, the herb Hart's-tongue.
* Língua d'agnéllo, Lamb's-graſs, Sheep's-graſs.
* Língua di cavállo, as Hérba língua.
* Língua di bécco, Viper's-bugloſs.
* Língua di cáne, Hound's-graſs, Hound's-piſs.
* Língua di máre, a languet, or narrow piece of land, long ridge, or promontory, running or butting into the ſea, like a tongue lolling out of the mouth.
* Língua d'uccélli, Língua paſſerína, Birds-tongue; alſo the fruits or maſt of Aſh-trees, called Kite-keys, or Aſken-keys.
* Língua ericína, the Plantain-herb.
Língua fúrba, Língua furbéſca, the rogues gibbriſh, or pedlers-french.
* Língua marína, the ſea-ſole.
Linguáccia, any filthy tongue.
Linguacciáre, to blab, to talk, to prattle laviſhly, or railingly.
* Linguáce, Linguacciúto, Linguácculo, Linguárdo, Linguáto, tongued, that hath a long tongue; by met. a long-tongued blab, a bold pratler, a tell-tale.
* Linguacità, Linguardággine, loquacity, idle pratling, fooliſh babling.
Linguággio, any language, or tongue, or ſpeech.
* Linguáre, to furniſh with a tongue.
Linguário, an inſtrument to cleanſe or dreſs the tongue.
Linguátta, Linguáttola, a Sole-fiſh.
Linguélla, Linguétta, as Língula.
Linguettáre, to lick with the tongue, to loll out the tongue; alſo as Scilinguáre.
Língui poténte, powerful in tongue or ſpeech.
Língui-velóce, ſwift-tongued.
* Língui-tárdo, ſlow-tongued.
Língula, the dim. of Língua; uſed alſo for 'Ugola, or 'Uvola; alſo the point or languet of a pair of ſcales or balances; alſo the little pieces of ravens-quills, uſed in the jacks of virginals; alſo a little tenon, that Carpenters uſe in joyning, to put into a morteiſe; alſo herb Gladen, or Seggs: look Língua.
Lingualáca, as Língua buóna; by met. a ſcolding woman.
Linguóſo, Linguúto, as Linguacciúto.
* Líni, all manner of linen-cloths, or napery; namely, ſheets or ſails.
Liníféro, Linígero, flax-bearing.
Liniménto, a liniment, which is thicker than oyl, and thinner than oyntment.
Linnáte, Linnéte, a ſur-name of Diana.
Líno, any kind of line or flax, any thing that is made, ſpun, or woven of flax, all manner of linen; alſo as Cameleúca.
* Líno ritórto, twined flax.
* Líno ſelvático, as Lináre.
* Líno ſtío, flax ſowen in March.
* Líno vívo, a flax, or cloth made of it, which fire will cleanſe, but not conſume.
* Linóſa, lin-ſeed; alſo a bale, an handful, or a diſtaff full of flax ready to be ſpun; alſo a linnet-bird.
Linóſo, flaxy, full of linnen.
Linoſtrophóne, herb Hore-hound.
Linozóſte, the herb Mercury.
* Linteáta, Legióne, a legion of ſoldiers, ſo called among the Romans, becauſe the place where it lay was covered over with ſheets.
* Líntei, any linen cloths.
Lintérna, as Lantérna.
Linzuólo, any linen ſheet.
Liocórno, an Unicorn.
Liofánte, an Elephant.
* Leofantía, as Elefantía.
Liofantíno, of the colour or quality of an Elephant.
Lióna, Lionéſſa, a Lyoneſs.
Lionáto, Lioncíno, as Leonáto.
* Lioncórno, Liocórno, an Unicorn.
Lióne, Lioníno, as Leóne.
Lioneggiáre, to play the Lyon.
Lionpárdo, a Leopard.
* Liónzo, a ſhagged water-ſpaniel.
Lipára, a ſalve, or ſoft plaſter.
Lipáre, Lipári, certain gems, which being perfumed, draw all beaſts to them.
Lipári, Lipéri, a Sea-lizard.
Lipíria fébbre, a fever, hot within, and cold without.
Lipoſichía, Lipothimía, a ſwouning, which makes the Patient ſeem to be dead.
Líppa, a cat, or trap, as children uſe to play with.
Lippáre, to pule as a Kite.
Lippitúdine, blear-eyedneſs; alſo redneſs or running of ſore eyes.

Líppo,

Líppo, Lippidóſo, *blear-ey'd; alſo one whoſe eyes are wateriſh or run matter; alſo purblind, ſand-blind, or dimm of ſight; alſo a kind of fiſh, which is poiſon unto man, and man unto him, by* met. *abject, baſe, vile, or of no reputation.*

Lippoſtalmía, *an inflammation of the eyes through ſharp humours, which makes them almoſt blind, and to ſmart very ſore.*

Liptóto, *a figure in ſpeech, when as the force of words is not anſwerable to the matter.*

Liquábile, *that may be liquified.*

* Liquáme, Liquatióne, *any liquor, moiſtneſs, thawing or melting, any thing that is moulten or tried, namely ſewet or fat, the fat liquor, that runs from fiſhes being long kept cloſe together; alſo drain oyl.*

* Liquáre, Liquefáre, *to make liquid, to melt, to thaw, to diſſolve.*

Liquifattióne, *a liquifying, a thawing, a melting, a diſſolving.*

Liquefátto, *liquified, thawed, diſſolved, melted.*

Liquerítia, Liquiritia, *liquoriſh-wood, as* Regolitia.

* Liquidáre, Liquidíre, *as* Liquefáre, *by* met. *to make apparent or manifeſt, to lay open a matter, to clear or make up an even reckoning, to caſt up books, as the Merchants, Bankers or Cuſtom-houſe men are wont to do.*

Liquidézza, Liquidità, Liquidóre, Liquáme, Liquidúme, Liquidatione, Liquatióne, *moiſtneſs, liquidity, watriſhneſs, by* met. *an evident clearing of a matter by examination or diſcuſſing.*

Líquide, *the letters called liquids, which are* L. M. N. R.

Líquido, *liquid, moiſt, wet, thawed, by* met. *pure, plain, ſeen, manifeſt, clear, evident.*

Líquido ámbro, *liquid amber.*

Liquóre, Licóre, *any kind of liquor, moiſture, ſap or humour.*

Lira, *an inſtrument of Muſick, called a Harp; alſo a pound-weight, a meaſure of about a quart of ours; alſo a ſum of money called a pound, the worth whereof differs in every Country, our pound ſterling is accounted the greateſt in* Europe, *the pound in* France, *is worth but two of our ſhillings, in* Florence *it is the name of a coin worth nine Engliſh pence, where it may be noted, that* Lira *is ever meant for a pound, as to coin,* Libra, *a pound, as to the weight of ſo many ounces, whether twelve or ſixteen; alſo a Star called the Harp-ſtar or Arcturus-ſtar; alſo a kind of fiſh like a Salmon, ſo called in* Rome: *among husband-men,* Lira *is taken for a crooked furrow in plowing; as alſo a ridge of land.*

Liráre, Lireggiáre, *to play upon a Harp; alſo to make crooked furrows in plowing; alſo to make ridges or balks; alſo to rake or harrow the ground that is ſowed, to bury and hide the ſeed in it.*

Liratióne, *a making of crooked furrows in plowing; alſo a making ridges or balks; in lands; alſo a raking or harrowing of new-ſown lands.*

Lírico, *a lyrick Poem, or verſes ſung to the Harp.*

Lirinóne, *oyl of Lilies.*

Liríſta, *a harper.*

Liróne, *a Dor-mouſe; alſo an herb like Plantane; alſo any great Harp.*

Liróſo, *well-monied, profuſe and prodigal.*

Liſárda, *a great lizard, or Neut.*

Liſáro, *narrow Cotton-cloth.*

Liſca, Liſche, *the finns or bones of fiſhes; alſo the courſe lisks or hurds of hemp or flax.*

Liſchézza, *ſoftneſs and ſmoothneſs in feeling.*

Liſcía, *a skid or ſledge with low wheels.*

Liſcía, Liſciva, *buck-ley to waſh with.*

Liſciaménto, Liſciatúra, *a ſmoothing, a ſleeking, a poliſhing; alſo a ſmooth gliding or ſliding upon ice; alſo a waſhing in buck or ſtrong ley; alſo a ſleeking or painting of womens faces, by* met. *blandiſhings, cogging and clawing, or ſoothing with fair words.*

Liſciáre, *to ſmooth, to ſleek or to poliſh, to ſlide ſmoothly upon ice, to paint or ſleek as women do their faces, to ſtroke ſmoothly, or to claw gently and ſoftly; alſo to draw or go upon ſleds or skids; alſo to buck cloths, to waſh in ley or in a buck, by* met. *to blandiſh, to cogg with, to ſooth one up with fair words.*

Liſciáto, *ſmoothed, ſleeked, poliſhed; alſo painted or ſleeked as ſome womens faces; alſo ſtroaked ſmoothly, or clawed gently; alſo buck'd or waſhed in ley; alſo blandiſhed, ſoothed up, or flattered with fair words.*

Liſciatríce, *a woman-painter.*

Líſcio, *as* Liſciáto, *alſo any painting for womens faces.*

Liſcioláre, *as* Liſciáre; *alſo to ſlide or glide upon the ice.*

Liſcívi, Liſciváre, *buck-ley, to buck or waſh in ley.*

Liſcóſo, *full of liſche, look* Liſca.

Liſégna, *a lock or tuft of wool, hemp, flax, tow, cotton, hair, or any thing elſe, that may be ſpun, a handful or diſtaff-full of any thing to ſpin.*

Liſeróne, *roap-weed, bind-weed, hedge-bells.*

Liſimachía, *willow-herb, water-willow, looſe-ſtrife, of which if a horſe eat, he looſeth his courage and becomes very faint.*

Líſina, *as* Léſina.

Líſſa, *as* Liſia.

Liſsáre, *to draw with or go on ſleds.*

Liſſeróne, *herb periwinkle.*

Liſſigáre, *to ſlide upon ice.*

Liſſigóſo, *ſlippery as ice.*

Liſsíva, *any buck-ley.*

Liſſiváre, *to buck or waſh in ley.*

Liſta, Líſtra, *is properly any kind of liſt or ſelvage; alſo a garding or border about any garment, or hangings; alſo a frontlet about the fore-head, a ſcarf about ones arm; alſo liſts of tiltings or turnaments, alſo a broad ſlate-ſtone to cover houſes with; alſo a row, a file, or rank of any thing ſet in order; alſo a check-roll or Catalogue of names; alſo an Inventory of ſeveral things.*

Liſta ſtrétta, *a narrow liſt or ſelvage; alſo a bandlet or cottice in armory.*

Liſtáre, Liſtráre, *to liſt, to ſelvage, to gard or border about, look* Liſta.

Liſtóne, *the ſup. of* Liſta.

Liſtóſo, *full of liſts or ſelvages.*

Litáme, Litamáre, *to dung any ground, as* Letáme.

Litanía, *as* Letanía.

Litargía, *as* Letargía.

Litárgico, *as* Letárgico.

Litárgo, Litargírio, *as* Letargírio.

Litáre, *to pleaſe, to ſatisfie, to appeaſe; alſo to obtain by ſacrifices.*

Litatióne, *an appeaſing or obtaining by way of ſacrifice.*

Líte, *ſtrife, variance, contention, litigiouſneſs; alſo a ſute, a plea, or a proceſs in law.*

Literále, *as* Letterále.

Literário, *as* Letterário.

Literatúra, *as* Letteràggine.

Lithárici, *ſuch as have a cramp that cauſeth the body to be ſtiff and ſtark.*

Lithiáſi, *a little white and hard puſh or ſwelling, growing upon the eye-lids; alſo the cruel diſeaſe of the ſtone ingendred in mans body.*

Lithizónte, *a Ruby or Carbuncle-ſtone.*

Lithóide, *the bone in the temples, which in the upper part towards the Sagittal Suture is equally circumſcribed with the ſcaly agglutinations, but behind with the additions of the Suture Lamdoides.*

* Lithománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by caſting of pibble-ſtones.*

* Lithomantía, *divination by caſting of pibble-ſtones.*

* Liticonteſtáre, *to conteſt either by law or proceſs.*

Litíga, Litíca, *a horſe-litter.*

* Litigábile, Litighévole, *pleadable by Law.*

Litigánte, *pleading, that pleadeth; alſo a litigious wrangler.*

Litigáre, *to plead, to litigate, to ſtrive, to ſue, to debate or wrangle a matter out by Law.*

* Litigatóre, *a pleader, a litigator, a litigious wrangler.*

* Litiginóſo, *full of* Lentíggini.

Litígio, Litigiánza, Litigatióne, *a Plea, a Sute, a litigation, a controverſie or proceſs in Law.*

Litigióſo, *litigious, contentious, full of debate or ſutes.*

Líto, Litóra, *as* Lído.

Litorále, Litoráno, *of, or belonging to any ſhore or ſide, bordering or dwelling near the Sea-ſhore; alſo a Confiner or a borderer; uſed alſo for ones Country-man.*

Litoráli péſci, *fiſhes that live near the Sea-ſtrond upon Sea-weeds.*

* Litotriptóne, *ſtone-breaking or diſſolving.*

Litoſpérmo, *ſtone-crop, or Grummel.*

Litotóma, *a Chirurgeon that cutteth out the ſtone in a mans bladder.*

Lítra, Litta, *a worm in a dogs tongue, which if it be not taken out makes him mad.*

Litterále, Litteráto, *as* Letteráto.

Littoráno, *as* Litorále.

Littoſtráre, *to pave with ſquare ſtones of ſeveral colours.*

Littoſtráto, *a pavement of little ſquare ſtones of divers colours.*

* Lítuo, *a crooked ſtaff, that Augures uſed in Divinations to point out the quarters of the firmament; alſo a Cardinals or Biſhops ſtaff called a Croſier; alſo a kind of crooked trumpet or horn-pipe.*

Littóri, *were wont to be Sergeants, or ſuch Miniſters to execute corporal puniſhments under the Conſuls among the Romans.*

* Liturgía, *a liturgy, or form of ſervice uſed in Churches, and allowed by authority.*

Líne, adv. *There, in that place.*

Livellábile, *fineable, taxeable, upon which a fine may be levied.*

Livellaménto, *a levying of taxes or fines; alſo a levelling or aiming at; alſo a founding or fadoming of the water or any thing elſe; alſo a hovering, a ſoring, or ſwinging in the air.*

Livelláre, *to levy fines, or taxes; alſo to level or aim at; alſo to make level or even; alſo to ſound and fadom; alſo to ſoar, to hover or ſwing in the air.*

Livellári béni, *fineable, taxable, or diſtrainable goods.*

Livellário, *that may be diſtrained, or that fines may be levied upon.*

Livellatóre, *a levier of fines or taxes, a diſtrainer of goods; alſo a leveller; alſo a founder or fadomer; alſo a hoverer or ſwinger in the air.*

Livéllo, *a fine levied, a tax raiſed; alſo a level, a ſquare, or plummet; alſo level, even, or plain.*

Livénte, *as* Lívido.

Liveránza, Livránza, *a deliverance; alſo a wearing out.*

* Liveráre, Livráre, *to deliver; alſo to wear out.*

* Livéro, *as* Liberáto.

* Límì, adv. *there, in that place.*

Leviáde, *a kind of dates full of good liquor.*

Lividáre, Lividíre, díſco, díto, *to beat or bruiſe, to make or become black and blue, by* met. *to feſter or rankle; alſo ſecretly to envy, to malice, to ſpight, or grudge at.*

* Lividélla,

* Lividélla, the blue grape.
* Lividézza, Lividità, Lividóre, Lividúra, Livore, the black and blue prints of ſtripes or bruiſes, a dead y or bluiſh colour, a paleneſs or gaſtlineſs; alſo a rankling or feſtring, by met. privy rancor, ſpite, malice, envy or grudge.
Livido, of a leaden, wan, dead or gaſtly colour; alſo beaten or bruiſed black and blue; alſo feſtred or rankled; alſo deadly, ſpiteful, pining away with envy.
Lividóri, black or blue running tetters.
Livréa, Libréa, any Livery or ſuitable garment.
Livreáre, to Livery, to wear a Livery, to put into a Livery, by met. to loiter and go idly up and down, as one that takes no care for his cloths, but leaves that to his Maſter.
Liutáro, Liutiére, Liutíſta, a profeſſor, a teacher, or player on the lute, a lut aniſt; alſo a maker or ſeller of lutes.
* Liúto, Liútto, any kind of lute; alſo (namely in Génoa) a ſwift and nimble going whirry, or little boat, ſuch ſome call a light horſeman.
* Lízza, as Líſta, as Steccáto; alſo a breach, or breeding-bitch.
* Lizzáre, as Liſtáre, as Steccáre.
* Lo, an article of the Maſ. gender, Sing. Nom. and Accu. caſes, coming before Nouns that begin with vowels (and then commonly Apoſtrophed) or with an S. another conſonant following it, in Engliſh, The, look the Grammar rules.
Lo, being joyned unto any Verb, is a Pron. derivative of Quéllo of the Accuſ. caſe, Him, or It, Io lo védo, I ſee him, Végolo, I ſee him.
* Lo addriétro, adv. the time paſt.
Lóba, the leaf of any grain that groweth next to the ground; alſo Turky Millet.
Lóbo, Lóbi, the lappets, the lobes, or extreme parts of the liver; as alſo of a mans ears.
Lóbrico, Lobricità, as Lúbrico.
Locále, local, pertaining to place.
Località, locality.
Localménte, adv. locally.
Locánda; that may be placed; alſo a Si quis, or bill denoting the letting, or ſelling of a houſe; alſo that is to be let, farmed, or hir'd, Cámmera locánda, an hired chamber, by met. a ſhallow pated gull, one that hath no brains in his head-piece.
Locánda, a chamber to be hired.
Locandiéra, Locandáia, one that hireth or letteth out chambers.
Locáre, to place, to ſettle, to lay up in ſome place; alſo to let or hire for rent.
Locárna, the name of a fiſh.
Locaríno, Lócaro, as Lugaríno.
Locatário, a leſſee, or hirer of lands or houſes.
Locatióne, Locagióne, a placing; alſo a letting or ſetting for rent.
* Locatívo, local, that may be placed, let or ſet.
Locáto, placed.
Lócca, Lócchia, a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.
Loccaióni, great or ugly Owls.
Loccétto, any pad-lock.
Lócco, an Owl, by Metaph. a ſilly gull.
Lo chè, that which.
Lóci, lotions, liquid Medicines for the lungs, to be licked, or let go down leiſurely.
Locignóli, as Lucignóli.
Lóco, as Luóco.
Lócolo, a bird, in Latin Nictionax.
Locotenénte, as Luóco tenénte.
Locótto, a pad-lock, a buckle, a claſp.
* Lo cúi, whoſe.
Locuíno, a fly that ſhines very bright in the night.
Locupletáre, to enrich or ſtore with places or offices.
Locupléto, ſtored with places or lands.
Locúſta, Locúſtra, a Locuſt, a great Graſhopper; alſo a Lobſter or Sea-crab.
Locutióne, locution, phraſe of ſpeech.
Lóda, Lóde, as Laúde, praiſe.
Lodaménto, Lodatióne, any praiſing.
Lódano, the ſweet gum Lodanum.
Lodáre, as Laudáre, to praiſe.
Lodataménte, commendably.
Lodatóre, a praiſer, a commender.
Lodévole, laudable, commendable.
* Lo di sópra, that above or over.
* Lo di sótto, that below or under.
* Lodiére, a quilt or counterpoint for a bed.
* Lódo, as Láude; alſo a Judges ſentence or approbation.
Lódola, a Lark-bird, by met. praiſe or commendation.
Lódra, as Lóntra, an Otter.
Lodráre, to lure, to call to the lure.
Lódro, a hawks lure.
Lóffa, Lóffia, Lóffola, as Slóffa.
Loffáre, Loffiáre, as Sloffáre.
Lóg, a meaſure of dry things among the Hebrews, called Sextarius or Atticus in Latin.
Logáre, Logagióne, as Locáre.
Logaríno, as Lugaríno.
Lógaro, a hawks lure.
* Lóggia, a kind of lodge in general, but in particular a large hall, a dining chamber, a banquetting houſe, a walking-place, an open gallery, a high terrace; alſo a fair porch upon the ſtreet ſide.
* Loggiábile, Loggiévole, lodgeable.
Loggiáre, as Alloggiáre.
* Loghétto, Loghicciuólo, dim. of Luógo.
Lógica, Lóica, Logick, Dialect, the manner, or the art of reaſoning, or the means and way to reaſon; alſo a ſubtil diſputation, according to the art of Logick.
Logicále, Loicále, logical, according to the rules of Logick or Dialect.
Logicáre, Loicáre, to ſpeak logick.
Lógico, Lóico, a Logician, a profeſſor of Logick.
Logicóne, the breaſt-plate of judgment made of gold, blue ſilk, ſcarlet, purple, and fine linen, being four ſquare, and double, having twelve precious ſtones in it.
Logíſtra, he that caſteth an account, and diligently pondereth a thing; alſo one that giveth direction, or cauſeth writings to be made.
Logíſtico, I find it to have been uſed for an Arithmetician.
Logiſtílla, hath been uſed among Poets for Reaſon it ſelf.
Logliáto forménto, wheat full of cockle or darnel.
Lóglio, cockle or darnel.
Loglióſo, full of cockle, by met. full of craft and wickedneſs.
Lógo dédalo, an inventer of new words, a forger of ſtrange terms.
Logomachía, contention in words, verbal altercation.
* Logorábile, that may be worn out.
Logoránza, Logránza, a wearing out.
Logoráre, Lográre, to wear out.
Logoráto, Lográto, worn out.
* Logoratóre, a wearer out.
Lógoro, Lógro, worn out; alſo a lure.
Logrítia, the wood Liquoriſh.
Lóica, Lóico, Loicále, look Lógica.
Lo inánzi, as L'inánzi.
Lo in che maniéra, the manner how.
Lo in un trátto, the ſuddenly, the ſuddenneſs of any action or thing.
Lolígine, Lolígno, as Lullígine.
Lólla, hawm, ſtubble, chaff.
Lombágine, as Lumbágine.
Lombardéſimo, a Lumbardiſm.
Lombárdo, a Lumbard, a good jovial companion, a kind of Sea-crab.
Lombária, as Artéria.
Lómbi, Lómboli, as Lúmbi.
Lombricélli, Lombríci, as Lumbríci.
Lombrína, a Halibut fiſh.
Lóme, uſed of Dánte for Lúme.
Loménto, Bean-flower; alſo a kind of fine-waſhed powder made of Azure, uſed in painting.
Lómio, a ſweet Limon.
Lo mío, my eſtate.
Lom níſci, ribbands or laces to bind garlands or coronets of flowers.
Lonchíte, the wild Spleen-wort.
* Lónga, a long in muſick; alſo a faulkoners train.
* Lónga dimóra, a long ſtay or abode, but properly a place, or dungeon in the Tower of Pavia, which was wont to be the priſon for notable priſoners, and ſo called, becauſe whoſoever was once ſent thither, ſeldom or never came out again, as it is ſaid of the Water-gate belonging to the Tower of London.
Longágnola, a long pole, or angling rod; alſo as Lóngoli.
Longanimità, long-ſufferance, or conſtancy of mind.
Longanóne, Lungaóne, Longaróne, as Longóne; alſo as Budéllo culáre.
Longára, a long ſtreet in Rome ſo called, by met. a womans commodity.
Longárdo, as Longóne.
Longáre, as Lungáre.
Longévo, long-lived, of long life.
Longherie, lengthening, delays, demurs, protractings of time.
Longhéſſo, near along, along by.
Longhézza, length, longitude.
Lóngi, adv. diſtant, afar off.
Lóngia lónza, a loin of any creature.
Lóngia di caſtráto, a loin of mutton.
* Lóngia di vitélla, a loin of veal.
Longimáno, long handed.
Longinquità, length of time, long diſtance of place, long laſtingneſs.
Longínquo, far diſtant.
Longitúdine, longitude, length of time or place.
* Lóngo, Lúngo, long extended, ſlim; alſo alongſt.
Lóngo giù, adv. down along.
Lóngo il máre, alongſt the Sea.
* Lóngo il múro, alongſt the wall.
* Lóngo trátto, a long tract, caſt, throw, or ſhoot; alſo a reach, as on rivers.
Lóngoli, the lewins of a hawk.
Longóne, Longurióne, a long gangrel, a tall ſlang, a ſlim, one that hath no making to his length, by met. a tedious lingerer, a protracter of time, as it is ſaid of Tom Long the Carrier; alſo very long and tedious in diſcourſe.
Longúrio, a long thwart tranſom beam or piece of timber laid acroſs.
Lontanánte, a far diſtancing.
Lontanánza, diſtance of place, in limming it ſignifies a proſpective.
Lontanáre, as Allontanáre.
Lontaníſſimo, moſt diſtant, fartheſt off.
Lontáno, far, or diſtant in place.
Lóntra, an Otter or Banier, which liveth both in the water and on land.
Lóntra, a Canoa or Indian boat made of one tree.
Lónza, as Lóngia, as Leónza.
Lopádi, a kind of hard ſhell-fiſh.
Lopéllo, a diſeaſe in a horſe proceeding of corrupt humours.
Lopítia, a kind of running ſcab, tetter, or ring-worm.
Lo più, adv. the moſt.
Lópola, a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.
* Lóppa, any unwrought lump of metal, as it comes out of the mine; alſo a clod or flake of ſut in a chimney; alſo a lump or ſtopple of Clay, or any thing elſe; alſo any droſs, filth or traſh, as the husk of corn, &c.
Loquáce, Loquacióſo, talkative, full of words, much ſpeaking.
Loquacità, loquacity, much babling, tittle tattle.
Loquéla, ſpeech, talk.
Loquénte, ſpeaking, talking.

Loquénza,

Loquénza, speech or talking.
Lora as Vappa; also a tunnel.
Loraménto, a great thing, by met. a scourge or whip.
Lorário, one that whippeth other servants at his Masters command.
Lordággine, Lordézza, Lordaría, Lordígia Lordítia, Lordúra, any manner of ordure or filth.
Lordíre, to foul, to beray.
Lorderélla, a foul slut, a piss-kitchin.
Lórdo, foul, berayed, full of ordure.
Lordóne, a foul, filthy sloven.
Lordúre, look Lordággine.
* Loríca, a breast-plate, an harbergeon, a coat of armour, a skirt of mail, by met. a coat, a cover, or crust of loam, of clay, or dirt upon a wall, or any thing else; also the coping or head of a wall made to cast off the rain; also a place upon walls like an open terrace with hurdles or grates on the sides to keep men from falling; also a scaffold with hurdles upon it for bricklayers and workmen to stand upon.
Loricáre, to arm with a Loríca.
Lorinóne, oyl of Lilies.
Loriόla, a laxative herb, that hath its seed like pepper.
Lorióne, a hickway, a yellow peak, a witwal.
Loripéde, crump or splay footed.
Lóro, wine that hath no spirit, or that hath lost his strength; also as Loraménto.
Lóro, the third Pro. Prim. of the Plur. number, of the Nom. and Accu. cases, They, Them; also of the Dative case, To them, Them; also of the Abla.-case, From them, namely with verbs of privation; also a Pron. possessive, theirs.
Lóso, a trap, or springe to catch birds; also a bait to fish or fowl with.
Loscággine, Loschézza, squint-eyednefs, purblindness, look Lósco.
Loschétto, somewhat Losco.
Lósco, dim-sighted, pur-blind, one that seeth somewhat by day light, worse after Sun-rising, and no whit at night, some use it for squint-ey'd, or having but one eye.
Lo Si, as Se lo, it to himself.
Losingáre, Losínghe, as Lusingáre.
Lotáre, as Lutáre, to lute.
Lótho, as Lóto; also an herb with a flower like Poppy.
Lo ti, as Te lo, it to thee.
Lotióne, a Lotion, a liquor to bath, to wash or cleanse any part.
Lóto, the Lote-tree, the Nettle-tree of whose fruit whosoever eateth, forgetteth his own state and country; also mud, mire, slime, puddle, loam, or clay somewhat hardned; also a fish called an Eel pout.
Lotofági, men supposed to have eaten of the Loto tree, which liveth stupid and senceless, and forgetful of all things.
Lotolénte, very muddy or miry.
Lotolénza, muddiness mirinefs.
Lotométra, an herb much commended by Homer; also as Lóto.
Lotóne, a tree called the Greek-bean, and of some Colocásia.
Lotóso, full of mud or mire.
Lótta, Lútta, any wrestling; also a turf of earth.
Lottáre, to wrestle; also to cast or draw lots.
Lottaría, Lottería, a lottery, a casting or drawing of lots.
Lottatióne, a wrestling, a struggling.
Lottatóre, a wrestler, a struggler.
Lotte di práto, field turfs.
Lotto, a lot or chance in a lottery; also a weight among Goldsmiths, about half of an ounce.
Lottonáro, a brasier, a copper-smith.
Lottone, the metal Latten.
Lovaiuólo, a disease called a Wolf; also a Sea-pike.
Lováffo, as Lupáffo.
Lóve, as Dóve, where.
Loverfiáre, to twinkle with the eyes.
Lovino, the name of fruit.
Lóvo, as Lúpo, in Lombardy.
Lubénte, willingly, with a good-will.
Lubénza, willingness; also the goodness of pleasure and good will.
Lubiáno, a kind of linen-cloth.
Lubíno, a Sea-base, a base-fish.
Lubricáre, to slip, to slice, to glide.
Lubricità, slipperiness, lubricity; also sliminess, namely of fish.
* Lubricità del corpo, loosness of the body.
* Lúbrico, Lubricóso, slippery, sliding, glib, glibby; also slimy as Eels are; also quicksilver among Alchimists, by met. wavering or inconstant; also loose in the body.
Lucánica, any pudding or sausage made in guts.
* Lucánica maschíle, a mans whim-wham.
Lucanicáro, a pudding-maker.
* Lucíno, used for the Morning; also a blind beetle.
Lucária, feasts and sacrifices wont to be solemnized in holy groves.
Lucaríno, Lucáro, as Lugaríno.
Lucchétto, any little pad-lock.
Lúccia, Lúcce, a garment of blue cloth, and lined within throughout, worn in Florence.
* Lucciánte, Luccicánte, Luccicóso, Lucciόso, as Lúcido.
Lucciáttolo, Lucciólo, a pod, a jack, a Pickrel-fish.
Luccicatióne, as Lucidézza.
Lúccio, Lúzzo, a Luce, a Pike-fish.
* Lucciόla, Luzziόla, as Língua buóna.
* Lucciόla dell' όcchio, the apple or sight of ones eye.
Lúcciole, Lúccide, Gloe-worms.
Lúcco, any kind of pad-lock; also as Lúccia.
Lúce, any light, shining, or splendor, namely of the Sun, of the day, or of the fire.
* Lúce abbóndo, light-abounding.
Lúce dell όcchio, the sight of ones eye.
Lúce di Sant' Hermo, look Sant' Hérmo.
Lucégni, the angles of a lamp wherein the wiek is placed.
Lucégnola, a running itch or tetter.
Lucegnόlo, Lucéllo, as Lucignόlo.
Lucénte, splendent, glistering, bright-shining.
Lucénza, Lucentézza, as Lucidézza.
Lucérdo, the crick in a horse, which makes him to carry his neck awry.
Lúcere, Lúco, Lucéi, Luciúto, to shine, to glare, to give light.
Lucérna, any thing that giveth light, as a lamp, or a candle, by met. the eye; also the Lanthorn-fish, which lilling forth his tongue, yields a great blaze or light, some have abusively taken it for the Gournard-fish.
Lucernále, as Lucérna; also Lung-wort, or Torch herb.
* Lucernário, Lucerniére, a Candlestick hanging in the midst of a great room; also a wall-candlestick made of plate; also a stock for a torch to stand in, or upon; also a lamp, a light, or a torch-bearer; also he that hath the charge to keep, to set up, and to look to the lamps or lights in a Church.
Lucérta, Lucrétola, Lucertóne, a Lizard, an Eft, a Neut.
Luchéla, as Loquéla.
* Luchéra, is properly the aspect, the countenance, or the look of any man, namely, being angry as we say, a sowre, big, grim, or louring look.
* Luchesíno, a Crimson stammel colour.
* Lúci, the Plu. of Lúce, but often used for a mans or womans eyes.
* Lucíbile, shineable.
Lucidáre, to light or shine.
Lúcide, as Marciόni.
Lucidézza, Lucidità, Lucióre, light, shining-brightness, splendor.
Lúcido, as Lucénte.
Luciferésco, Luciferíno, Luciferian, Lucifer-like.
Lucífero, that bringeth light, Venus star; also Lucifer, the chief Devil.
Lucifúgo, lightflying, darkness-loving; also a blind Beetle.
Lucigno, as Lucignόlo.
Lucignόla, Lucciόla, a Gloe-worm.
Lucignoláre, to put the wiek or the cotton into a Lamp, into a Candle, or into a torch; also to twist; also to give fire with a match; also to shine, to flare, to spangle, to glitter, to make or become brightshining; also to frounce, to crisp, to frizle, or curiously to dress with knots, ribbands, roses, flowers, puffs, or glittering jewels.
Lucignoláto, the Part. also a bright, a born colour of a womans hair.
Lucignόlo, Lucignόli, the wiek or cotton of a lamp, a candle, a link or a torch; also a gunners match-cord; also a lock, a tuft, a feak, or tassel of hair, of silk, of wool, of flax, of cotton, or any thing else ready for the spinners; also crispings, frizlings, ribbands, knots, roses, flowers, puffs, glittering jewels, spangles, bodkinpendents, or other enterlacings of hair, as Gentlewomen do use to adorn their heads with.
Lucimóni, men so called of their madness, because they made the places where they came, dismal and unlucky.
Lucinéro, a sudden flash or lightning in the air, caused by heat.
* Lucína, Lucínia, Lucési, the title of Juno, because she bringeth light to such as are ready to be born, and is the Goddess of Midwives.
Lucínio, one that is pink-ey'd.
Lúcio, a child born in the morning by break of day.
Lucísco, one that seeth little in the morning, or in the night.
Lúco, a grove untouched or uncut, consecrated to Gods or Nymphs.
Lucóre, Lucióre, any splendor, blaze, or flashing light.
Lucráre, to gain or to profit.
Lucrático, Lucratívo, Lucróso, Lucrévole, gainful, lucrous, commodious, profitable.
Lucrifúgo, an idle or lazy man.
Lúcro, lucre, gain, profit.
Locubráre, to study or work by a candle, or in the night.
Lucubratióne, night-labours or studies.
Luculénte, fair and far-shining, beauteously splendent.
Luculénza, splendent brightness.
Lucculláre, to delight, or live in good cheer or gluttony, as Lucullus did.
Luculléo, bright-shining marble; also Lucullus like.
Lucumóne, certain men so called of their madness, because they made those places whither they came, unhappy.
* Lúdere, Lúdo, Lúsi, Lúso, as Giuocáre.
Lúdi, a kind of small boat.
Ludibrio, Lúdicro, a laughing-stock, to be laughed or played at.
Ludibrióso, Ludicróso, to be laughed or played at.
Ludificatióne, a deceitful mocking, a diabolical illusion.
Ludimaéstro, a School-master.
Lúdo, any play or sport; also a mock, a jest, or a flout.
Lúdra, as Lóntra, an Otter.
Lúdro, Lúdrio, a Hawks-lure, a bait.
Lúe, a general murrain, pestilence or destruction of men or cattle.
* Luffárdo, a cozener, a canter.
Lúffo, a skirt, a lap, or fold of a garment also a bundle or a fardle.
Lugánica, as Lucánica.
* Lugánica maschíle, a mans whim wham.

Luganicáro, *a pudding-maker.*
* Luganéllo, Lugaríno, Lúgaro, *a Siskin-bird, some take it for a gold-finch.*
Luggiála, *the name of an herb.*
Lugliático, Lugliuólo, *that cometh in* July; *also a grape that ripeneth in the month of* July.
Lúglio, *the month* July.
Lugúbre, Lugubrófo, *mourning, a doleful funeral, deadly, wailful, mournful.*
Lúi Pron. Prim. *He or Him; also a Siskin-bird.*
Lúi medésimo, Lúi ftéffo, *He himself.*
Lúlla, *any cask, teal, or barrel-board, but properly the cross-board of the bottom of any barrel; used also for a barrel, a punchion, a hogshead or wine-pipe.*
Lullígine, *a kind of Sea-fish, near* Mauritania, *which come in so great shoales, that if they meet a ship, they put it in danger to be overthrown, called a Sea-cut, or Calamary-fish.*
Lumáca, Lumáccia, *any kind of round shell-snail.* Scála a lumáca, *a pair of winding or turning stairs.*
Lumáca acquática di máre, *or* marína, *a water-snail, a Sea-snail, a perwinkle.*
Lumaghiéro, *a hole where snails breed; also one that sells snails.*
Lumacóne, *any great snail, by* met. *a Sloe-gull a dull pate, a sneaking companion.*
Lumáre, Lumáto, *as* Allumáre.
Lumbágine, *weakness or pain in the back, reins or loyns.*
Lúmbi, Lúmboli, *the loyns, the reins, or the chine of a body, by* met. *the ridges of houses.*
Lumbríci, Lumbricélli, *all manner of little Earth-worms, or mawworms.*
Lúme, *any light or shining; also the eye-sight, or seeing of the eye; used also for the space of any day; also a kind of Alum, look* Alúme.
* Lúme di rócca, Lúme románo, *roch-Alum.*
* Lúme catína, Lúme fcaiuóla, Lúme zuccherína, *kinds of Alum.*
Lumeggiánte, *giving light.*
Lumeggiáre, *to give or cast light.*
Lúmia, *the slime of fishes.*
Lumiccíno, *any small light.*
Lumiéra, Luminiéra, *any kind of light, shining or brightness, a burning-lamp, torch, or candle, a burning-match; also the touch-hole of any piece; used also for any window to bring in light; used also for an Alum-pit.*
Lumilíaco, *an apricock tree or plum.*
Lumináre, *as* Illumináre, *to give light.*
Luminária, Luminário, *any light-giving thing, as a Candle, a Lamp, a Torch, a Beacon, a Lanthorn, or Sign-fire; also a quantity of lights together.*
Luminário córpo, *a body that giveth light, as the Sun, the Moon, the Stars.*
Luminatióne, Luminánza, *as* Illuminatióne.
Lumináto, *enlightned, illuminated.*
Luminéllo, *as* Lumicíno; *also the socket of a lamp or candlestick.*
Luminófo, Lumófo, *full of light, shining, bright, splendent.*
* Lúna, *the great Planet the Moon, by* met. *a great round window as they have at the end of some Churches; also any forced or far-fetcht light or window as Merchants or Mercers have in their ware-houses, or shops to give a false and borrowed light; also silver among Alchimists.*
Lúna crefcénte, *the Moon-encreasing; also a Croissant in Armory.*
Lúna di máre, Lúna marína, *the Moon-fish.*
Lúna in quintadécima, *the full of the Moon.*
Lúna nuóva, *the new Moon.*
Lúna piéna, *the full Moon.*
Lúna fcéma, *the wane of the Moon.*
Lúna fecónda, *the second quarter of the Moon.*
Lúna filénte, *the still of the Moon, the moment that the Moon changeth.*
Lúna térza, *the third quarter of the Moon.*
Lunáre, *of, or pertaining to the Moon,* Lunáre, *in form or fashion like a Moon, by* met. *a womans monthly terms.*
Lunária, *an herb of great virtue, called Moon-wort, Torch-herb, or Wool-blade, which shineth very bright in the night, whereof Geese are afraid, called also* Nit-tigréco.
Lunário, *a Calendar of the Moon, or any Almanack.*
Lunaticáre, *to be Moon-sick, frantick or lunatick.*
Lunático, *lunatick, in a lunacy, Moon-sick, frantick at certain times of the Moon; also one who understandeth the course of the Moon; also shaped in the form of a horn; also the falling sickness, or one that hath it; also the staggering or falling disease in a horse.*
Lunatióne, *of or belonging to the full space time, shining, or effect of a whole Moon.*
Lunáto, *of the form of a Moon.*
Lundimáne, *the next day after to morrow.*
Lúne, Lunedì, *the day Monday.*
Lunétta, *the* dim. *of* Lúna, *a crescent; also as the instrument called* Déftra.
Lunétte, *little crescents; also Spectacles, or certain glasses to look through, which some use when they ride to keep the dust from their eyes; also a kind of horse-shooes called Half-moon shooes; also a certain crooked tool, that Goldsmiths use; also a certain Ornament anciently used among the Jews.*
Lúnga, *as* Lónga, &c.
Lungagnóla, *as* Longagnóla.
Lunganóne, *as* Longanóne.
Lungáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*
Lúnge, Lúngi, *distant, or far off.*
Lungheria, *length of time, tediousness.*
Lunghéffo, *along st him or it.*
Lunghéffo mè, *alongst my self.*
Lunghéffo méco, *along with me.*
Lunghéffo sè, *along himself.*
Lunghéffo séco, *along with him.*
Lunghéffo tè, *along thee.*
Lunghéffo téco, *along with thee.*
Lunghétto, *somewhat long.*
Lunghézza, *as* Longhézza.
Lúngo, Lungóne, *as* Lóngo, *as* Longhézza.
Luniféro, *Moon-bearing.*
Luniftítio, *the instant or moment the Moon beginneth to change.*
L'úno, l'áltro, *one, and the another.*
L'úno, l'áltro, *the one, the other.*
Luogáre, Luocáre, *as* Locáre.
Luoghétto, *any little place.*
Luógo, Luóco, Luogóra, *a place a stead, a room, a seat, a lieu; also the condition, the state, the place, the office, or the quality a man boldeth; also precedency.*
Luógo dánnio, *a dangerous place.*
Luógo tenénte, Luocotenénte, *a Lieutenant, a substitute, a deputy.*
Luógo tenénza, Luogotenentáto, *a Lieutenancy, a deputies place.*
Lúpa, *a shee-woolf.*
Lupacciáre, Lupeggiáre, *to play the woolf, to devour ravenously.*
Lupacchíno, Lupattíno, Lupátto, *any young or little woolf.*
Lupága, *a monstrous Sea-crab.*
Lupáia, Lupanáro, *a woolfs den, by* met. *a brothel-house.*
Lupárdo, *a blood-thirsty man; also a greedy devourer.*
Lupária, *herb woolfs-bane.*
Lupáffo, Lupázzo, *a Gournard-fish; also a Sea-woolf or Sea-pike.*
Lupáto, *of the colour or quality of a woolf.*
Lupéca, Lupécca, *a dunghill cock.*
Lupercália, *plays and sacrifices dedicated to* Pan.
Lupérci, *certain priests of* Pan.
Lupértica, *as* Lividézza.
* Lúpi, *wolves; also a kind of spiders that never spin; also strong-dragging hooks.*
Lupicíni, *whelps, young wolves.*
* Lupína insánia, *as* Licanthrophía.
Lupinággine, Lupinaménto, *woolfishness, tyranny.*
Lupíno, *woolfish, of the nature, quality, or colour of a woolf; also a kind of pulse, called Lupins, or Fig-beans.*
Lúpo, *a woolf; also a Sea-woolf, a Sea-pike; also a disease called a woolf; also the name of a star in Heaven; also a strong, iron dragging-hook.*
Lúpo cerviére, *a Hart-woolf, a linx, commonly all white, whose skin or fur is much esteemed of Princes, some say that it is engendred between a woolf and a Hind, it is the quickest-sighted beast that is.*
* Lúpo délle 'Api, *a wood pecker.*
* Lúpo di fiúme, *a Sea-pike, a Sea-woolf.*
* Lúpo di falcéti, *the wild or hedge-hops.*
* Lúpo gátto, *the ravenous spotted Ounce or Linx.*
Lúpoli, Lúpuli, Lúpari, *all manner of Hops.*
Lurcáre, *to lurch or devour greedily; also to lurk.*
* Lúrcio, *the game lurch.*
Lúrco, Lurcóne, *a lurker; also a devouring gully-gut.*
Lúria, *a potion or drink made of honey and vinegar.*
* Lúrida, *as* Gálgolo.
Lúrido, *pale, wan, of a deadly hue.*
Luriuóle, *a kind of plums.*
Lusárdo, *a Lizard, an Eft.*
Lúfca, *any little or fleeting cloud appearing in the day.*
Lufcignólo, Lufignólo, *a nightingal.*
Lufcíolo, *a night-bat, a rear-mouse.*
Lúfco, *as* Lófco.
Lusínga, Lufingaría, Lufingaménto, *flattery, blandishment, allurement.*
Lufingáre, *to flatter.*
Lufingatóre, Lufinghiéra, *a flatterer.*
Lufingatríce, Lufinghiéra, *she that flattereth.*
Lufinghévole, Lufingófo, *full of flattery.*
Lufneáre, *to flare or flash suddenly.*
Lufnéo, Lufneocióne, *a sudden flash in the firmament.*
Lusóne, *a great gamester.*
Lufguiáme, *Dwale, Henbane.*
Lufsáre, *look* Lufsuriáre.
Lufsáti, *such as have dislocations or limbs out of joynt.*
* Lúffo, *superfluity, excess, riot, worldly pleasure, luxury, sensuality.*
Luffuriáre, Luffuráre, Lufsáre, Luffuteggiáre, *to commit, to live, to wallow, or to exceed in worldly pleasure, riot, excess, sensuality, voluptuousness, luxury, or all manner of carnal delights; also to grow rank as some herbs do.*
Lufsúria, *luxury, riot, excess in carnal pleasure, worldly delight, superfluity, lust, lechery, or rankness.*
Luffuriánte, Luffureggiánte, *luxuriant, luxurious, rank.*
Luffuriánte hérba, *rank-grass.*
Luffurióso, *luxurious, letcherous, wanton, voluptuous.*
Lúftra, *a den, a cave, a cavern, or a grot, where wild beasts breed or abide; also a stews or brothel-house; also a whore-hunting in secret corners; also a mocking shew, a false shew; as also to proffer to do any thing, a fair countenance upon a matter.*
Luftrále, *sacrifices or games that were used every five years.*
* Luftránte, *bright-shining, glittering, having a good lustre, look* Véna.
* Luftráre, *to give a lustre or gloss unto, to illustrate, to shine or glitter, to burnish; also to purge or expiate by way of sacrifices, as in ancient times they were wont to do e-*

very five years; uſed alſo for to purge, to cleanſe, to prune trees.

Luſtratióne, *a purging by way of Sacrifices; alſo illuſtration.*

Lúſtre, *look* Fáre le lúſtre.

Luſtrézza, *as* Lúſtro.

Lúſtro, Luſtróre, *a ſplendor, a bright ſhining, a glaſs, a grace or beauty of any thing, namely of ſilks, of precious ſtones, or of pearls; alſo the ſpace or time of full five years, and by ſome ſeven years; alſo a purging by way of Sacrifices.*

Luſtróſo, *full of luſtre, radiant.*

Lúta, *a ſpark of fire.*

Lutacéne, *an herb uſed in charms or enchantments.*

Lutáre, *to lute or ſtop with clay.*

Lutárie, *a Barble-fiſh.*

Lutatióne, *a lutation, a luting.*

Lutéa *the herb yellow or wold, to dye yellow with.*

Lutéllo, *an oyl pot or jarr.*

Luténſe, *that is bred or liveth in mud or mire.*

Lúteo, *yellow like the yolk of an egg; alſo the yolk it ſelf.*

Luteráni, *Lutherans, of* Luthers *ſect or faction.*

Luteraníſmo, *Lutheraniſm.*

Luteranizzáre, *to live Lutheran-like, or to play the Lutheran.*

Lutéro, *as* Lútra; *alſo the ſirname of* Martin Luther.

Lutíno, *a bob-gobling, a Robin-good-fellow, a Sprite of the Buttery.*

Lúto, *any clay, or thick mud; alſo a certain deep meaſure.*

Lutóſo, *clayiſh, muddy.*

Lútra, *as* Lóntra, *an Otter.*

Lutréa, *a roll of ſhields or ſcutcheons of arms placed about tombs.*

Lútta, *as* Lótta.

Luttáre, *as* Lottáre.

Luttatóre, Luttatióne, *as* Lottatóre.

Luttífero, *that bringeth mourning.*

Lútto, *mourning, wailing; alſo as* Lúto.

Luttóſo, *full of wailing or mourning; alſo as* Lutóſo.

Lutulénte, *as* Lotolénte.

Lutulénza, *as* Lotolénza.

* Luzzátolo, Luzzatéllo, Luzzíólo, Lúzzo, *a Pod, a Pike, or a Pickrel-fiſh.*

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MA, adv. *but if, but that, yea but; alſo ſaving, ſave, except.*

Mà, *being joyned unto other Nouns ſignifieth, mine, at* Madáma, *my Lady.*

* Mà, Mái, *as* Máli, *evils, ills, bad harms.*

Macalébo, Macalépo, *the baſtard Coral, Pomander or Privet, of whoſe ſweet berries, bracelets and chains, and beads are made.*

Macanopoiético, *an engine-maker.*

Macárco, *a barrel, a but, a ſtean.*

Macaréllo, Macário, *a Mackrel-fiſh; alſo a kind of ravenous fowl or Cormorant, uſed for a Bawd or Pander, but it is rather French than Italian.*

* Macaróne, Macaronéa, *as* Maccaróne.

Mácca, *a print, a freckle, or mark as of ſome bruiſe; alſo ſpoil or havock; alſo Gods-plenty, or hold-belly-hold; alſo as* Mácchia, *or* Tácca.

Maccagnána, *as* Magágna.

Maccáre, *to bruiſe, to batter.*

Maccarélla, *the word is French, but it is uſed for a bawd.*

Maccaróne, Maccheróne, *the* Sing. *of* Maccaróne, *by* met. *a logger-head, a looby, one that can do nothing but loll and eat.*

Maccaronéa, *a confuſed heap or rapſody of ſeveral ſubjects, expreſſed in dogrel rhime, and in divers languages.*

Maccaroneggiáre, *to feed upon* Maccaróni; *alſo to play the* Maccaróne.

Maccaróni, Macheróni, *a kind of paſte-meat, made of round pieces of paſte, boyled in water, or meat broth, and ſo put into diſhes, and covered over with freſh butter, ſugar, cinnamon, and grated cheeſe.*

Maccatélle, *a kind of mince-meat, now out of faſhion, a fault or vice, a worm; alſo as* Bagatélle, *but uſed for tricks of bawdry.*

Maccatúra, *any bruiſing together.*

Mácchia, *any kind of ſpot, ſtain, freckle, ſpeck, or blemiſh; alſo a brake of tops of bryers, a firzy-place, a thicket of brambles, bryers, buſhes, or ſhrubs, by* met. *a touch, a taint, or note of infamy, reproach or imputation.*

Mácchia nell' ócchio, *a blemiſh in the eye.*

Macchiábile, *that may be ſtained or ſpotted.*

Macchiáre, *to ſtain, to ſpot, by* met. *to blemiſh, or to taint.*

Macchiatúra, *any ſtaining or ſpotting.*

Mácchie, *the* plu. *of* Mácchia, *ſome have uſed the word for* Zóne.

Macchióne, *the* ſup. *of* Mácchia.

Macchiángero, *over-great, hugely-big, beyond due proportion.*

* Macchiullàre, *to preſs or tread under foot; alſo to pun, to bray.*

* Mácco, *a kind of diſh made of beans boiled to a maſh, uſed in* Lombardy, *abundance of any thing and cheap; alſo as* Smácco, *as* Máco.

Máccola, *any ſpot, ſtain, ſpeckle, freckle or blemiſh.*

Maccolóſo, Macchióſo, *full of ſpots or ſtains.*

Máce, Mácis, *the good ſpice Mace.*

Macedónica, *the name of an herb.*

Macégno, *as* Macígno.

Macegnóle, *broad ſlates or flat ſtones to cover houſes with.*

Macelláio, Macelláro, *a butcher, a ſlaughter-man.*

Macelláre, *to butcher, to ſlaughter.*

Macéllo, *a ſhambles, a ſlaughter-houſe, a butchery, a fleſh-market.*

Macerábile, *that may be ſteeped or ſoaked.*

* Maceráre, *to macerate, to mortifie, to make lean; alſo to ſoak in water or any liquor, by* met. *to tame, to ſuppreſs, to bring low, to ſubdue the luſt of the fleſhly abſtinence.*

Maceratióne, Maceránza, Maceraménto, *maceration, mortification, a ſoaking, a ſuppreſſing a making lean, a taming of the body by abſtinence.*

Maceria, *mortification, maceration; alſo a row or ſet of teeth.*

Maceríe hérbe, *all manner of known and uſual pot-herbs.*

Mácero, *macerated, ſoaked, mortified, look* Maceráre.

Maceróne, *Alexander buds eaten in Lent.*

Máh, Máho, *as* Macolíno.

Mà, chè, *but that, ſo that, when that.*

Mà chè? *but what?*

Machéra, *a kind of wood-knife, or hedge-bill.*

Machíla, *the robe of the Ephod, made altogether of blue ſilk, having round about the skirts thereof ſeventy two Pomegranates of blue ſilk, purple and ſcarlet, and as many bells of gold between them.*

Máchina, Mácchina, *any kind of machine, frame, engine, edifice, pile, model, or building, by* met. *a machination, a complot, a contriving, a ſecret practice.*

Machinále, *of or belonging to any* Máchina.

Machináre, *to machine, to frame, to build, to contrive, by* met. *to complot or practiſe.*

Machinatióne, Machinaménto, *any machination or complot.*

Machinatóre, *a machinator, a comploter.*

Machinóſo, *full of complots or machinations.*

* Machiovére, *the jaws or chaps.*

* Macidáre, *to grow mouldy, hoary, or muſty.*

Mácido, *mouldy, hoary, muſty.*

Mácia, *as* Muríccia.

Macignáre, *to grow rugged, ſtony, look* Macígno.

Macignità, *of the quality of* Macígno.

* Macígno, *a hard rock; alſo a kind of hard and rugged ſtone, good to make grinding or Milſtones of; alſo by* met. *craft, ſubtility, or deceit under-hand, in prejudice and wrong of others.*

Macígno, adject. *ſtony, rough, rugged, rude, ſurly, rocky, churliſh, inexorable.*

Macignóſo, *full of* Macígno.

Maciléente, *lean, meagre, bare-boned.*

Macilénza, *leanneſs.*

Mácina, *a mill-ſtone, a grinding-ſtone; alſo griſt for the mill.*

* Macína a bráccio, *a hand-mill, a quern.*

* Macína da áſino, *a mill driven by Aſſes.*

* Macinábile, Macinévole, *grindable.*

Macináre, *to grind in a mill, by* met. *to uſe carnal copulation.*

Macináta, Macinatióne, Maſinánza, Maſinatúra, *any grinding or griſt.*

Macináto, *grinded; alſo any griſt-corn, by* met. *digeſted; alſo uſed for one that is low brought, poor and needy, as we ſay, bare-boned.*

Macinatóia, *a grinding ſtone.*

Macinatóre, *a grinder, a miller.*

Mácine, *mill-ſtones, by* met. *the jaws and teeth together.*

Macinélla, Macinétta, *a hand-mill, a quern, a muſtard mill; alſo a mill-ſtone.*

Macínio, *griſt, or grinding corn, by* met. *the act of venery.*

Mácis, *the good ſpice Mace.*

Macíſſo, *a kind of Greek wine.*

Maciúlla, *a haſſel to break flax; alſo a hutch or kneading-tub.*

Macullàre, *to haſſel flax or hemp, by* met. *as* Maſticáre.

Maciullóne, *a continual chewer, a tall trencher-man.*

* Máco, *as* Mácco.

* Mácola, Mácula, *as* Mácchia.

Macolíno, Máclo, *a kind of wild beaſt like an Elke, called a Machlis, which is ſaid to have no joynts at all.*

* Mácolo, *infection; alſo loſs or prejudice.*

* Macolóſo, Maculóſo, *full of ſpots.*

Macónide, *the bitter lettice, whoſe ſtalks are full of milk.*

Macónio, *as* Mecónio.

Mácra, *as* Lútea.

Macráre, Macrézza, Mácro, *as* Magráre.

Mácro, *as* Mágro.

Macracóla, *the Royal paper.*

Macrocóſmo, *a great world.*

Macrología, *idle and tedious talk, wherein is no ſubſtance, a figure in ſpeech of over-tedious deſcribing of a thing which might be done in fewer words.*

Macrólogo, *an idle pratler, a long and tedious vain talker.*

Mád, *hath been uſed for* Má, *but.*

Madáglio di campána, *a bell-clapper.*

Madaino, *a coin among the Turks.*

Madále, *a barrow-hog.*

Madáme, *my Lady, Madam.*

Madáma d' Orleans, *the Dutcheſs of* Orleans; *alſo the name of a French dance.*

Madamigélla, *my damſel, as* Damigélla.

Madarázzo, *a clowniſh booby, a logger-head, a jolt-pate.*

Madefáre, *to wet.*

* Madefatióne, *any wetting.*

Madenò, *no my Sir, no forſooth.*

Madéra, *madder to dye red with.*

Madernále, *as* Madornále.

Madesì, *yes my Sir, yea forſooth.*

Madía, *a hutch, a kneading tub, a dough-trough; alſo a maund or ſpoke-ſhave.*

Madiáta, *a batch of dough kneaded for bread.*
Mádido, *wet, moiſt.*
Madóne, *a wooden platter, a treen diſh; alſo a kind of wild vine or herb.*
Madónna, *my Miſtriſs, or Miſtreſs, with the article* La, *it ſignifieth our Bleſſed Lady.*
* Madónna nò, *no forſooth Miſtreſs.*
* Madónna sì, *yea forſooth Miſtreſs.*
Madoneggiáre, *to play the Miſtreſs.*
Madonéſſa, *a Miſtreſs or Lady, but uſed in contempt and ſcorn.*
Madonnétta, *the dim. of* Madónna; *alſo a beggars treen-diſh, that he clatters and begs with at good womens doors, ſtill crying, Good Miſtreſs.*
Madornále, *maternal, motherly, of or belonging to a mother, or motherlineſs; alſo lawfully born, and of a lawful mother; uſed alſo as an adjunct unto the chiefeſt boughs, main branches, or uppermoſt fruits of any tree, or plant.*
* Mádre, *a mother, a mammy, a damm; alſo the matrix or womb of a woman; alſo a diſeaſe among women called the Mother; alſo the mother of any oyl, or liquor; alſo a kind of Hornet, that liveth two years; alſo a mould or frame to caſt any thing in; alſo the hard Panicle, or thick membrane, which in compaſſing the brain about, gathereth the ſame, not ſtraitly and cloſely together, but looſely, and in remiſs order, after the manner that Pericordia envolveth the heart, and which is called* Dúra mádre, *there is alſo* Pia mádre, *that is, the cauls or films of the brain.*
* Mádre bóſco, Mádre sélva, Madrezzuóla, *Wood-bind, Honey-ſuckle.*
Mádre di látte, *a milch nurſe, a foſter mother.*
* Mádre di vióle, *the name of an herb.*
* Mádre dúra, *the dura mater, look* Mádre.
* Mádre mágna, *the earth, as the general mother and producer of all things.*
Mádre pérla, *mother of pearl.*
Mádre pía, *the Pia mater, look* Mádre.
Mádre víte, *a chief or maſter ſkrew or wrench.*
Madreggiáre, Madrizzáre, *to follow the mothers ſteps.*
* Madrégna, Madrígna, *a ſtep-mother, a ſtep-dame; alſo a Midwife.*
Madrégni, *as* Padrégni.
Madregnále, *ſtepdame-like, by* met. *unnaturally.*
Mádre mà, *my mother, or mammy.*
* Madricciuóla, *as* Mádre bóſco; *alſo a poor ſilly mammy.*
Madrifóglio, *Knap-weed, bull-weed, Matfellon.*
* Madrigáli, Madriáli, *madrigals, which is properly a kind of Lirick Poeſie, not ſubject to meaſure of feet, or ſtrict rules of rhimes.*
Madrignále, *ſtep-dame like.*
Madrignáre, *to follow the ſteps or conditions of a ſtep-mother.*
Madrína, *a Midwife; alſo a God-mother.*
Madróne, *a diſeaſe in women called the Mother.*
Madúni, Madunélli, *ſquare paving bricks or ſtones.*
Maedíno, *a ſmall coin in* Aleppo.
Maéſa, *as* Maggiática.
Maesáre, *to lay land fallow.*
Maeſtà, *majeſty, ſoveraingty, royal authority, abſolute ſupremacy.*
Maeſtà léſa, *high-treaſon againſt Majeſty and State.*
Maeſtàle, Maeſtévole, Maeſtóſo, *majeſtical, full of Majeſty-Royal, Kingly.*
Maeſtéro, *uſed for* Magiſtéro.
Maéſtra, *a chief Lady or woman, a Miſtreſs; alſo a chief or maſter rope for nets, or cables for ſhips, look* Acqua, *look* Stráda, *look* Véna; *alſo as* Marcasíta, *among Alchimiſts.*
* Maeſtrále, *magiſtral, Maſter-like, of or belonging to a maſter or maſtery; alſo a Magiſtrate or ſupreme over others; alſo the North-weſt wind.*
Maeſtraménto, Maeſtránza, *maſtery, maſtring, skill, cunning.*
Maeſtránza, *all manner of manual tools or implements to work with.*
Maeſtráre, Maeſtreggiáre, *to maſter, to teach, to enskil.*
Maeſtráto, *maſtered, taught, inſtructed, enskilled.*
* Maeſtráto, *a Magiſtrate, a Ruler, a publick Judge or Officer in any State; alſo the office, the place, or power of a Magiſtrate.*
* Maeſtratóre, *a maſterer, a teacher.*
Maeſtreggiáre, *to play the maſter; alſo to ſail North-weſt.*
Maeſtréſſa, *a Miſtreſs, a Commandreſs.*
Maeſtrévole, *to be maſtered; alſo maſter-like, artificially.*
Maeſtría, *maſtery, skill, art, cunning, ſtratagem, excellence, authority.*
Maeſtriſſime, *moſt perfect and exact in any thing.*
Maéſtro, Máſtro, *a Maſter, a Commander, a Ruler, and Overſeer, a Teacher, or an Inſtructer of others; alſo the North-weſt wind; alſo a great vat or veſſel, ſuch as Vintagers preſs their grapes in, or Brewers uſe to brew in.*
Maéſtro d'Arte, *a maſter of arts, one skilful in a trade.*
Maéſtro d'áſcia, *a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.*
Maéſtro délle póſte, *a poſt-maſter.*
* Maéſtro di cámpo, *a Camp-maſter, a Marſhal of a Camp.*
* Maéſtro di cánto, Maéſtro di capélla, *a Singing-maſter, a Maſter of a Princes Chappel or Quire of Muſick.*
* Maéſtro di cáſa, *a Maſter of a houſhold, a Steward or controuler of a houſe; alſo the Land-lord, the Goodman, or Overſeer of a houſe; alſo the maſter or chief gut in any body, in a horſe it is taken for his whole paunch.*
Maéſtro di giuóco, Maéſtro di dádi, *a chief Groom-porter.*
* Maéſtro di legnáme, *a maſter Carpenter.*
* Maéſtro di múro, *a chief Maſon or Bricklayer.*
* Maéſtro di sála, *an uſher of a hall in a Noblemans houſe.*
Maéſtro di ſcrímia, *a maſter of a Fence.*
Maéſtro di ſcuóla, *a School-maſter.*
Maéſtro di ſtálla, *a maſter of a Querry, a Gentleman of the horſe.*
* Maéſtro di ſtráda, *a Maſter or Overſeer of Highways, to ſee them repaired and well kept; alſo a way-maker.*
Maéſtro di tinéllo, *an uſher of a Noblemans hall, or place where ſervants eat their meat together, look* Tinéllo, *look* Mangiáre.
* Maéſtro Giuſtitiére, *a Lord Chief Juſticer.*
* Maéſtro Bígo, *the name of an old Song in* Italy, *as common as* Selengers-Round *is with us, by* met. *a ſilly gull, only good to ſing an old ſong.*
Maéſtro tramontána, *the North-weſt wind, or coaſt.*
* Maeſtrúzzo, *a ſilly, a ſimple, or poor Miſtreſs; alſo the little cord, rope, or ſtring at the end of a net, bag, ſatchel, or cloak-bag to cloſe it.*
Maſáro, *the bung of a barrel; alſo the fore-maſt ſail.*
Mafattóre, *as* Malfattóre.
Máſſe, adv. *by my faith, in good faith.*
Mága, Magára, *a Sorcereſs, a Witch, an Enchantreſs; alſo the Art of Magick.*
Magáce, Magáde, *a kind of muſical inſtrument of twenty ſtrings; alſo the bridge of a Lute or Viol, that holdeth up the ſtrings.*
Magágna, Magagnaménto, *corruption, worm-eaten, rottenneſs, or putrefaction in any fruit, and that is not apparently perceived outwardly; alſo the unſeen feſtring or rankling of a ſore, by* met. *defect, imperfection, or falſhood in any thing; alſo a maggot.*
Magagnáre, *to taint, to rot, to putrifie, to feſter or to rankle inwardly, by* met. *to grow faulty, defective, unſound, or imperfect.*
Magognóſo, *faulty, worm-eaten, tainted, rotten, corrupt, look* Magágna.
Magálda, *a Quean, a Harlot, a Trull, a Punk, a Doxy, a Strumpet.*
Magári, *I would to God it were ſo.*
Magaríe, Magheríe, *magicks, enchantments, Witch-crafts.*
Magáſi, *as* Maggioríni.
Magazzeniéra, *a gadding Doxy, a wandring Punk, a roguing Whore.*
Magaziniére, *a ſtore-houſe-keeper.*
Magazzíno, Magazzéno, *a magazin, a common ſtore-houſe, a ware-houſe.*
Maggezzíno d'artigliéria, *an arſenal or ſtore-houſe for artillery.*
Magazzíno di gráno, *a ſtore-houſe for corn.*
* Magazzíno público, *a publick ſtore-houſe or magazin.*
Magazzíno reále, *a Kings general magazin or ſtore-houſe.*
Magéſe, Maggéſe, *fallow-land or field, that is left a year untilled.*
Mageſtà, *as* Maeſtà.
Maggiática, *as* Magéſe.
Maggiático, *any May fruit or flower.*
Maggíno, *the fiſh* Céfalo, *being little, is ſo called in* Florence.
Mággio, *the month of* May; *alſo as* Maío; *alſo as* Máglio; *alſo as an abbreviation of* Maggióre, *by* met. *moody, furious, or raging; alſo comparatively greater, as* Maggióre.
Mággio délle róſe, *uſed for* Pentecoſt, *or* Whitſuntide.
Maggiorále, *hath been uſed for* Maggióre.
Maggiorána, *the herb Marjoram.*
Maggioránza, *elderſhip, ſeniority.*
Maggioraſcáto, *priority or preheminence in place or office.*
Maggioráſco, *a chief man among others, but uſed in mockery.*
Maggiordomería, *the office or authority of the Steward of a houſe.*
Maggiór dómo, *a Steward or chief officer of a houſe or court.*
Maggióre, *major, greater, ſenior, elder, more ancient; alſo the major or firſt propoſition of a ſyllogiſm; alſo as* Maggioréngo.
* Maggioreggiáre, Maggioráre, *to lord it, to bear ſway above others.*
Maggioréllo, Maggiorétto, *the dim. of* Maggióre.
Maggioréngo, Maggioréнte, Maggiorévole, *of the greater or ſenior ſort, a Major, a Burgomaſter, an Alderman, a chief man of a town or ſociety; alſo a Maſter or Warden of a Company.*
* Maggiorénza, Maggiorézza, Maggioría, Maggiorità, *as* Maggioránza.
Maggióri, *our elders, or forefathers.*
* Maggiorménte, adv. *more greatly, ſo much the more, or the rather.*
Maggiór número, *the plural or the greater number.*
Maggiuólo, *as* Súrculo.
Magheráre, Magheríre, *as* Magráre.
Mági, *wiſe men, or Philoſophers.*
Magía, *natural magick.*
Mágica, *the art of magick.*
Magiále, *a guelded hog.*
Magicále, *magical.*
Mágico, *a magician, an enchanter.*
Magidaríno, *the ſtem of Laſerpitio, uſed in Phyſick.*
Magíde, *a vat to knead bread in, or a round bottom'd diſh.*
Magiéſe, *look* Magéſe.
Magiétte, *little claſps and books.*
Maginàre, *as* Imaginàre.
Maginatióne, *as* Imaginatióne.

Magióne, a manſion-houſe.
Magionélla, Magionétta, Magioncína, any little manſion-houſe.
Magioràna, the herb Marjoram.
Magiriáno, a Serpent, which is ſaid to grow out of a dead man's chin-bone.
Magiríſcie, little images, or mannikins, wrought, namely, in drinking-cups.
Magiſtério, Magiſtéro, maſtery, art, skill, cunning.
Magiſtrále, as Maeſtrále.
Magiſtráto, as Maeſtráto.
Magiſtratúra, magiſtracy, the office of a magiſtrate.
Máglia, a mail-hole, an oilet-hole; alſo a ſhirt of mail.
Máglia degl' ócchi, a pin and a web in ones eyes.
Máglia lárga, a kind of caul or net-work, ſo called amongſt Seamſters, a wide mail.
Máglia lónga, idem.
Máglia quádra, idem.
* Máglia ſtrétta, idem.
Máglia tónda, idem.
* Magliáre, to work mail-work, net-work, or caul-work, to mail, to arm with a jacket, or ſhirt of mail; alſo to beat with a mallet or beetle; by met. to thump, to bang, to knock, or beat cloſe and hard.
* Magliáto, wrought like a mail, armed with a ſhirt of mail.
Máglio, a mallet, a beetle, a commander, a ſledge; alſo an iron-crow, or a leaver; alſo one of the inſtruments of hearing, called the Hammer; alſo as Pallamáglio.
Magliolína, a little ſpot or blemiſh appearing on the black of the eyes.
Magliuóli, ſlips of vines to be ſet to grow; alſo little ſtakes driven into hedges.
Mágma, a confection made of ſweet ſpices, in paſte, only for the ſavour; as Pomanders, Waſhing-balls, and ſuch like; alſo the droſs of perfumes and ſweet-oyl.
Mágna, look Véna, look Mádre.
Mágna, as Mángia, he eats; alſo inſtead of Germany.
Mágna árte, the great art; that is, Alchímia, or Algébra.
Mágna ávola, a great-grandmother.
Mágna ámeda, a great-aunt.
Magnaménte, adv. greatly.
Magnána, the Admiral-ſhip of a fleet or navy.
Magnána minéſtra, a kind of principal good broth, or pottage.
Magnanimità, Magnalmità, magnanimity, high courage, greatneſs of mind.
Magnánimo, Magnálmo, magnanimous, high-minded, ſtout-hearted, all-daring.
Magnáno, a forger, a lock-ſmith; alſo, a tinker.
Magnáre, to make great; alſo as Mangiáre.
Magnaríe, as Mangiáglia.
Magnário, a chief man above others.
* Magnáti, chief Peers, Noble-men, Privy-counſellors, great Officers, Aldermen, Maſters, or Wardens of any Realm, State, City, Town, or Corporatian.
Magnatióne, greatneſs; alſo a ripening or corroding plaſter.
Magnatívo, that may be eaten; alſo that hath the quality to corrode.
Magnatóia, as Mangiatóia.
Magnátta, as Mignátta.
* Magnéi, look Cardóne.
Magnéſia, Magnéte, the load-ſtone.
Magnéti, a ſtone called Cat-ſilver.
Magnificáre, to magnifie, to exalt, to extol, to commend highly.
Magníficat, the Song of our Lady in the firſt chapter of St. Luke.
Magnificatióne, a magnifying.
Magnificénte, magnificent, high things doing.
Magnificénza, magnificence, ſumptuouſneſs.
Magnífico, nobly-minded, ſtately, magnificent, of high worth and atchievments, ſumptuous; alſo a Magnífico of Venice.
Mágni-loquénte, lofty or high ſpeaking.
Mágni-loquénza, Mágni-lóquio, an high or lofty ſtyle in ſpeaking.
Magníloquo, a lofty ſpeaker.
Magnitúdine, magnitude, greatneſs, a continual quantity.
Mágno, great, ample, large, high, big, many; as Rícco mágno, main rich; alſo mighty or eminent.
Mágno ávo, a great-grandfather.
Mágno bárbo o Zío, a great-unkle.
Magnóſa, Magnosétta, an head-caul, or coif.
Mágo, Mágolo, a wiſe man, or a Philoſopher in the Perſian-tongue; but now uſed for a Magician, or an Enchanter.
* Magoláre, as Magagnáre.
Magóna, a kind of manuring of lands to recover them, having been over-wrought.
Magóne, the maw, the craw, or gizzard of any fowl.
Magótto, the name of an herb.
Magrána, the Megrim, or ſwimming in the head.
Magralógia, as Macralogía.
* Magráre, Magríre, to make or grow lean or meagre.
Magráſio, an Eft, a Neut.
* Magrería, Magrézza, Magritúdine, leanneſs, meagreneſs; by met. a lean jeſt.
Mágro, meagre, lean, lank, ſpiny, fleſhleſs, thin, ſlender, ſcraggy; by met. barren, bare, poor: Giórno mágro, a fiſh-day, a faſting-day.
Maguéi, look Cardóne.
Magudáro, the herb Laſerpitium.
Magúno, a Cormorant, a Sea-gull.
* Mahóna, as Maóna.
Mái, adv. never, at no time; alſo ever, or at any time.
Máia, a kind of Sea-crab-fiſh.
* Maiále, an hog gelded at half a year old, or upwards of half a year.
* Mai dè, Mai no, adv. tuſh, no: ifaith Sir, no: yes, I warrant you.
Maidíno, a coyn in Turky, worth about a peny of ours.
Maiéſe, as Magéſe, the name of a coyn in China, about the worth of a ſix pence Engliſh.
Maieſtà, as Maeſtà, Maeſtáda, majeſty.
Maimóne gátto, a Cat of mountain.
Maináre, as Amainàre.
Mainò, not in the leaſt, no ſuch matter.
Máio, any tree that beareth no fruit, and yet whoſe timber is good to build or frame any work with; alſo an high May-pole ſet up in any place; alſo as Máglio.
Maiólica, Maiórica, the earth called Purcellane, whereof China-diſhes are made.
Maiolichíno, a kind of ſmall coyn.
Maioràna, the herb Marjoram.
Maiarchíno, Majorca-cheeſe; alſo a pirate, or robber at Sea.
Maióre, Maioránza, as Maggióre.
Maioríne, the great Olives.
Mai più, adv. never any more.
Mai sémpre, adv. ever and ever.
Mai sì, adv. ifaith Sir, yes.
* Mai ſi béne, adv. yes, but indeed.
* Maiúgena, Mercury, ſon of Jove and Maia.
Maiúſcula, a thing greater than others, a capital letter.
* Maiuſculário, the fore-man of a ſhop or ware-houſe.
Maíz, Maízzo, Indian-wheat.
Mála, a jaw, or check-bone; alſo the ball of a man's cheek.
Malabátro, a kind of Aromatical leaf growing in India, that ſwimmeth in pools or lakes without any apparent root, whereof is made a certain ſweet oyl: Some ſay, it is the leaf of a great tree growing in Cambaia and Arabia.
Malabbiáto, evil-had, or ill-gotten.
Malabbiáti béni, ill-gotten goods.
* Mal' ábile, unable, unapt for.
Mal' accólto, unwelcome, ill entertained.
* Mal' accórto, Mále avvedúto, heedleſs, ill-adviſed.
* Maláce, a ſtormy tempeſt at ſea.
* Maláchia, as much as to ſay, an Angel, a meſſenger.
Malachíte, a dark green ſtone.
Malácia, a diſeaſe in ſome women with child, when their ſtomachs long for ſtrange things; as ſometimes candles ends, chalk, coals, oat-meal, ſtones, and ſuch like ſtuff.
Mala-códa, an ill tail; by met. a foul Fiend, or Devil of Hell.
Mala creánza, evil nurture, bad education, unmannerlineſs.
Mala-dánza, an ill dance; by met. bad luck, ill fortune.
Maladétto, curſed, banned, ill-ſpoken.
Maladicénte, evil-ſpeaking, curſing.
Maladicénza, back-biting, ill-ſpeaking, railing.
Maladíre, to ſpeak ill, to curſe, to ban, to blaſpheme, to rail.
Mala-diſpoſitióne, ill diſpoſition, crazedneſs either in body or mind.
Maladittióne, malediction.
* Malafátta, any fault or ſlip; namely, in weaving.
Malagevoláre, to make hard and uneaſie.
Malagévole, hard, difficult, uneaſie.
Malagevolézza, difficulty, uneaſineſs.
Mal-ággia, a curſe; as a miſchief take him evil betide him.
Malaghétta, the flower of Paradiſe.
Mal-agiáto, ill at eaſe, hardly beſtead, ill provided for, in bad plight.
Malágma, a mollifying plaſter, fomentation, or pulteſs.
Malagmáti, ſuch as are hurt in the head, and whoſe brains are offended.
Malagrádo, maugre, unacceptable, ill-accepted, againſt ones will.
Mala-grátia, an ill grace, an ill garb; alſo diſ-favour an unlucky-bird.
Malágro, a diſeaſe in an hawk's head.
* Malauguráto, Malauguróſo, unfortunate, unlucky.
* Malahóth, an Epithet given to God, which is as much as to ſay, Lord of the high Kingdoms, or Exerciſe of Vertues and Powers.
* Mála lána, e triſta pélle, by met. a knave in grain, a crafty knave.
* Mal-andánte, ill-doing, badly proceeding.
* Malaménte, adv. badly ill, in bad ſort.
Mal-andáre, to go ill, to go to wrack.
Mal' andáta, a going to wrack.
Mal-andáto, ill-gone, ill-ſpent, vitiouſly waſted.
Malándre, the broken-windineſs of an horſe.
Malandrináre, to live by robbing.
Malandríno, a robber, an high-way-thief, a robbing rogue.
* Malandrinaríe, robbing tricks.
Mal'ánno, an ill year; by met. continual trouble. It is uſed in Italy for a curſe to their enemies: Il Mal' ánno che Dío ti día, an ill year God give thee.
Malanúro, the name of a fiſh.
Mála Páſqua, an ill Eaſter; but uſed in the ſenſe of Mal' anno.
Maláre, to ſicken, to fall ſick.
Malarmáto, ill armed; alſo a Gournard-fiſh.
Mal'-arriváre, to arrive ill; be met. to ſome bad end.
Mal'-arriváto, Male-arriváto, ill-arrived; by met. come to a bad taking.
* Mala-Sórte, ill hap, bad luck.
* Mala-Strétta, an hard or ſhrewd pinch.
Malatía, Maladía, any malady, diſeaſe, or ſickneſs.
Malatíccio, ſickiſh, queaſie, crazed.
* Malatiére, an over-ſeer or keeper of ſick folks.
Maláto, ſick, ſickned, falling ſick.
* Malatólta, whatſoever is ill gotten, or wrongfully taken.
Mal' avvenénte, unhandſom, ill-becoming, unſeemly, of bad behaviour.

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Mala-ventúra, ill hap, bad luck, any misfortune, a disaster.
Mal'-avventuráto, Mal'-avventuróso, Malinventuráto, unfortunate, disastrous.
* Mal'-avvezzáre, to accustom ill.
Mal'-avvézzo, ill-accustomed, ill brought up, unmannerly.
Mal'-avvisáto, ill-advised.
Mala-vóglia, ill will, or indisposition of mind or body.
Malavogliénza, ill will, dis-like, malevolence.
Mal'-aúro, ill luck, mischance, mal'eur, mishap.
Mal'-auróso, Malheuréuz, unlucky.
Malbavísco, marsh-mallows.
Mal-condótto, ill-guided, brought to an ill pass, out of sorts.
Maldacóne, as Brocóne.
Mále, subst. any evil, ill, badness, harm, hurt, damage, mischief, grief, pain, sickneß, malady, smart, ache, disease.
Mále, adject. naught, bad, ill, lewd, diseased, crazed, sick, sore, ill at ease.
Mále, adv. badly, naughtily, ill-favouredly, unhandsomly.
Mále al órdine, meanly clad, in hard condition, in poor plight.
Mále affáre, ill doing, ill acting.
Mále affétto, Mále animáto, ill affected, ill minded.
Mále álto, Mále cadúco, Mále-comitiále, Brútto Mále, the falling-sickness.
Mále attaccatíccio, any contagious evil.
Mále bólge, a place in hell, used by Dante, a receptacle of all mischiefs.
Mále bránche, mischievous paws; by met. the Devil, or a cat.
Mále compósto, ill-composed, ill-framed.
Mále-cóncio, hardly bestead, mis-used, ill-dressed, scurvily hampered.
Mále conoscénte, mis-acknowledging, unthankful.
Mále conténto, male-content, displeased.
Mále creáto, ill-nurtured, unmannerly.
* Male d'Alcide, Male d'Hércole, Mále de comítii, the falling-sickness.
Mále de Lómbi, a pain or crick in the reins or back.
Mále de póndi, the bloody-flux.
Mále dell'ánca, hip-broken.
Mále dell'ánimo, sorrow of mind.
Mále del córno, Mále di córno, an horny swelling in the neck or back of an horse; by some called the sit-fast.
Mále del fico, a disease breeding in the sole of some horses feet, of ill-curing some former disease therein.
Mál del madróne, matróne, mattóne, moltóne, or mádre, the disease in women, called the Mother, or the rising of the Mother.
Mále dél dósso, an hurt in the back, which in some horses is suffered to run so long, that it is very hard to be cured afterward.
Mále dèl pánno, a disease in some horses heads.
Mále délla formíca, the shingles, or raging evils.
Mále dell'orzuólo, the staggers in cattle.
Mále di dénti, the tooth-ach; by met. extream hunger.
Mále di fébbre, any fever, or ague.
Mále di língua, the soreness of the tongue in an horse.
* Mále di Mahométto, Mále di San Giovánni, the falling-sickness.
Mále di mórte, any deadly disease; also the Ring-ruff in beasts.
Mále di Nápoli, the Neapolitan disease, the true French Pox.
Mále di pétto, the heart-burning.
Mále di piétra, the stone-cholick.
Mále di púnta, the stitch, or plurisie.
* Mále di San Ginócchio, Mále di gótta, the knee-evil, the gout.
* Mále di San Rocco, the plague, or pestilence; also a running scurf.
* Mále de San Sebastiano, the pestilence.
* Mále di San Valentíno, Mále di térra, Mále grósso, the foul evil, the falling-sickness.
Mále di San Víto, the laughing-evil, the smiling-disease.
Mále dispósto, unlusty, ill-disposed.
Mále di tísico, a consumption, a pining disease, the cough of the lungs.
Mále di tésta, the head-ach; by met. jealousie.
Mále di véntre, the belly-ach, the wind-cholick, the worms.
Mále éssere, ill-being, bad plight.
Mále fámmi, do me harm; by met. a bad neighbour.
Mále fátto, ill done; also an ill deed, or a bad action.
Mále fattóre, a malefactor, a mis-doer.
Mále feríto, a disease in an horses loins, shrinking up the sinews: Some say, it is the Malander in an horses knee.
'E Mále impastáto, ill-kneaded, ill-pasted; but by met. said of such as are sickly, or of a weak and crazy constitution of body.
* Mále in asétto, in arnése, in órdine, in púnto, in ill plight, in bad state, hardly bestead.
Mále insuperbíto, wickedly grown, proud as the Devil.
Mále intéso, mis-understood; by met. ill-contrived, unartificially devised.
Mále mérito, bad desert, that deserveth but ill.
Mále sacráto, the King's-evil.
Mále sottíle, the consumption of the lungs, any pining or lingring disease.
Mále stánte, ill-standing, in bad state.
Mále volúto, hated, ill-beloved.
* Maleáre, Malleáre, to mallet, to hammer, to forge.
Maleatióne, Malleatióne, any malletting, or hammering.
Maledétto, as Maladétto.
Maledicénta, Maledicévole, as Maldicénte.
Maledicénza, as Maldicénza.
Maledícere, Maledíre, as Maladíre.
Maledíco, Maledicitóre, an evil speaker, a detracter, a railer, a curser.
Maledittióne, Malettióne, malediction.
Maleficénza, mis-doing, maleficence.
* Maleficiáre, Malificáre, to mis-do, to do harm; also to charm, or fore-speak.
Maleficiáto, charmed, bewitched.
* Malefício, Malifício, any ill act, or mis-deed; also a charm, or bewitching.
* Maléfico, Malificióso, wicked, hurtful, ill-doing.
Maléga, as Saggína, as Borága.
Malempiézza, Malenánza, Malentrágna.
Malenággia, as Mal'ággia.
Maléndra, as Malándra.
Máleo, Málleo, any mallet, or hammer.
Maleóli, little mallets; also big-headed bolts; also the ankle-bones.
Malescálco, as Marescálco.
Malevadonáre, to bail, or be surety for.
Malevadóre, a bail, a surety.
Malevadoría, bail, or suretiship.
* Malevogliénte, Malevolénte, Malévolo, mischievously.
Malevogliénte, grudge-bearing, badly-minded.
Malevogliénza, Malevolénza, malevolence, grudge, spleen, ill will, rancour.
Malevolére, to bear ill will unto.
Malefacénte, evil-doing, harmful.
Malefaciménto, harm-doing.
* Mal fámmi, as Malefámmi.
Malfáre, to do ill, to mis-do.
Malfátto, mis-done, ill-made; also an ill deed, a bad act, or fault.
Malfattóre, a malefactor, an ill-doer.
Malfattoría, the art of ill-doing.
* Malferíto, Malferúto, as Mále feríto.
* Malfondáto, ill-grounded, wavering.
* Mál fóro, Mál pertúgio, a mischievous hole, the Devil's arse; by met. a womans, &c.
Màl Francése, the French Pox.
Mál Franciosáto, full of the French Pox.
Mál fústo, an ill stock; by met. an unlucky fellow, never be good.
Mál gradévole, unacceptable.
Mál gradíre, to take in ill part.
Mál gradíto, ill-taken, ill-accepted.
Mál grádo, maugre, in despight, in spight.
Mál grámma, a Gold-smith's tool.
Mal gratióso, ungracious, graceless.
Mál hábbia, as Mal'ággia.
* Mál hérba, any ill weed; namely, nettles.
Mál hóra, an ill, an unlucky hour.
Malía, sorcery, witchcraft.
Maliaménto, any bewitching.
Maliárda, a witch, a sorceress.
Maliárdo, a wizard, a sorcerer.
Maliáre, to bewitch, to charm.
Maliáta, used for Záttera.
Malichíte, a precious stone of the colour of green mallows.
Malicório, the Tanner's shrub; also the rinde of a Pomegranate.
Máli del fésso, the chaps or piles in the fundament.
Malíe amatórie, love-charms.
Malífero, ill, or harm-bringing.
Malifício, look Malefício, &c.
Malígie, cives, cibols, scalions.
Malignaménte, maliciously, grudgingly, enviously.
Malignáre, to malice, to malign, to spight, to grudge.
* Malignità, Malignánza, malignity, spight, envy, grudge.
Malígno, malign, malicious, grudge-bearing, spightful.
* Malinánte, sickish, ill at ease, crazed.
* Malinánza, sickness, crazedness.
Malincónia, black choler, melancholy, sadness, care-taking.
Malinconíco, Malinconióso, sad, melancholick, sullen, pensive.
Mal'incóntro, a bad encounter, a disaster, a mischance.
Mal in córpo, look A mal in córpo.
Malióso, full of witchcraft.
Maliscálco, Malisciálco, as Marescálco, Malisia, a kind of grape.
Malíssimo, most, or exceeding ill.
Malistália, a pound or pen for cattel.
* Malítia, malice, envy, grudge, spight, badness, or evil quality; also craft, wile, guile, fraud, subtilty, cozenage, deceit, knavery, shifting-craft.
Malitiáre, to malice, to grudge.
Malitiosaménte, Malitiataménte, maliciously. craftily.
* Malitiosità, maliciousneß.
Malitióso, malicious, crafty.
Malittióne, malediction: All which words may as well be writ with a Z. as Malízia, &c.
Malivogliénte, Malivogliénza, Malívolo, as Malevogliénte, &c.
Malleggiáre, to mallet, to knock; by met. to mis-use, to evil intreat, to insult upon.
Málleo, a wooden mallet, or beetle.
* Malleólo, any little mallet, or beetle; also the ankle-bone of ones leg; also a bundle of sticks pitched all over, and set on fire, and flung among the enemies.
Mallevadóre, a bail, a surety.
Malleváre, to bail, to be surety for.
Malleveria, bail, or suretiship; also a trespass, or offence.
Mállo, as Máglio; also the thin husk of a wall-nut or almond.
* Mál maneggiáre, Malmeggiáre, Mal menáre, to evil-intreat, to use ill.
Mal menáto, evil-intreated, brought to some bad state or condition.
Mál méndo, fault upon fault.
Mál mérito, ill merit, bad-deserving.
Mál náto, ill born; by met. unhappy.
Mál nétto, unclean, foul, guilty.
* Málo, naught, bad, ill: look 'Osso.
* Malobátro, as Malabátro.
Malomélio, the Sweeting-apple.

Malóra, *a dangerous rock near unto* Legorn.
Malopéno, *the field mallows.*
Malóre, *an evil, or harm.*
Maloróso, *harmful; also unhappy.*
* Mal'ósso, *an ill bone;* by met. *a choaking bit, an hard bone to gnaw.*
Malpíca, *the water-cresses.*
* Malpizzóne, *a disease in horses feet.*
* Mál pórgere, *to reach ill; by* met. *bad usage, either in action or words.*
Mál prò, *no good doing; the contrary of* Buón prò.
Mál púnto, *an ill point, or moment;* by met. *an ill card dealt at* Priméra.
Malsanía, *unhealthiness, sickness.*
Mál sáno, *unhealthy, unwholsome.*
Mál sicúro, *not very safe, or in danger.*
Mál sottíle, *as* Mále sottíle.
Málta, *lime, lome, or plaster of* Paris; *also thick mud; also a kind of monstrous sea-fish.*
Mál talénto, *grudge, ill will, bad opinion conceived, or incurred.*
Maltáre, *to mortar, to lome, to parget.*
Maltaruóla, *a tray to carry mortar in; also a Brick-layer's trowel.*
Maltatóre, *a pargeter, a plasterer.*
Mál témpo, *ill weather, a sad time, unhappiness in ones condition or state.*
Maltíccio, *any rubble, or rubbish of old walls; also any dawbing with lome.*
* Maltíre, *as* Smaltíre, *or* Padíre.
* Maltolétto, Mál tólto, *ill-taken, wrongfully gotten, extorted, pilfering; it was anciently used for cruel subsidies, taxations, exactions, extorsions, and impositions, laid by Tyrants upon their poor subjects; called in latin,* Mala capta; *and in our laws, Maltworth.*
Mal trattaménto, *bad usage, hard dealing, foul entertainment.*
Mal trattáre, *to evil intreat, to use badly.*
Mal truovaménto, *evil meeting with, an ill invention.*
Málva, *the weed Mallows.*
Malváceo, *like unto Mallows.*
Malvagía, Malvasía, *malmsie-wine, Candy-wine.*
Malvágia, fem. Malvágio, masc. *wicked, bad, ill, evil, naught, lewd.*
Malvagitá, *badness, illness.*
Malvagíssimo, *most wicked.*
Malvarésca, Malvavísco, Malvavíschio, Malvavóne, *marsh-mallows, white mallows.*
Malvática, *malmsie-wine.*
Mal vedére, *to see with an ill will, or grudgingly.*
Mal vedúto, Mal vísto, *unwelcome.*
Mal venúta, *an unwelcome.*
Mal venúto, *unwelcome.*
Mal vérde, *the green-sickness; also the yellow-jaundice.*
Malversatióne, *misdemeanour, lewd carriage, bad conversation.*
* Mal vestíto, *ill cloathed, poorly arrayed.*
Mal vézzo, *an ill habit, a bad custom.*
Malvíccio, *a thrush, a fieldfare.*
* Malvogliénte, *as* Malevogliénte.
* Malvogliénza, *as* Malevogliénza.
Mal volére, *to hate, or bear ill will unto; also ill will, or envy.*
Mal volontiére, adv. *unwillingly.*
Mal volúto, *hated, envied, ill-willed.*
* Malvóni, *great marsh-mallows.*
Mal usáre, *to abuse, to mis-use.*
* Mal usitáto, *ill-used, ill-customed.*
Mál úso, *an ill use, a bad custom.*
Malúzzo, *a mean evil.*
* Mamalúcco, Mammalúcco, *one of the order or rank of the chief Senators of* Babylon; *also chief men, and choice soldiers, that the Soldans of* Egypt *were wont to have for their guard, and chief strength, answering the great Turk's Janizaries.*
Mamáu, *a machound, a bug-bear, a raw head and bloody bones.*
Mámma, *mam, mammy, as children call their mothers; also a dug.*
* Mammále, *look* Véna.
Mammána, *a Nurse-mother; also a Midwife.*
Mammáta, *thy mother.*
Mammelláre, *to suck a dug: look* Artéria.
Mammélle, Mámmole, *a dug, a teat, a pap.*
Mamméttà, Mammína, *a little mammy.*
Mammillári procéssi, *processes in the temple-bones, hanging down like the broken brows of banks, representing the fashion of dugs and teats.*
Mámmola, *an old wench, or a stale maid, one that will lead apes in Hell.*
Mámmole vióle, *double violet.*
Mammolíno, *hushot or still, as a child asleep at his dug.*
Mámmolo, *a God-father, a foster-father; by* met. *an old crafty lad.*
Mammóna, *a Syriack word, signifying money, pelf, gain, or riches.*
Mammóne, *a cat of the mountain.*
Mammóso, *full of paps or dugs.*
Mammúccia, *a child's baby, or puppet.*
Mammucciáre, *to play with babies.*
Mamóse, *the teat, or pap-pears.*
Mamúcco, *a kind of great fowl in the Moluccoes, like a Perochito, that liveth by the air, and is most swift in flying, in running, and in swimming.*
Mán, *in liew of* Mágno, Corlománo.
Mána, Manáia, Manára, *an ax, or adze.*
Manácchia, *a Cornish chough.*
Manacórdo, *as* Monacórdo.
Managétto, *a young Jack-daw.*
Manantiále, *endless, ever-returning, as the changes of the Moon.*
Manáre, *to govern, to direct, or dispose of; as* Máni, *or* Lemúri: *look* Máni.
Manarétta, Manarína, Manaiuólo, *an hatchet.*
Manáta, *a sheaf, or handful.*
Manáto, Manátto, *a kind of great and greedy fish in the Mexican sea, round in shape, somewhat like a calf, having two hands, and two feet: The female hath two dugs, wherewith she feedeth her young ones; and in times of dangers, removeth them here and there. It feedeth along the shore, with her head out of the water; the meat of it tasteth like veal: It is said to be a friend unto man.*
Mánca, *he wanteth, or lacketh; also the left hand, or side.*
* Mancaménto, Mancánza, Manchézza, *want, lack, defect, ailing.*
* Mancaménto de' Cáni, *when dogs are at default in hunting.*
* Mancánza délla Lúna, *the waning of the Moon.*
Mancánte, *wanting, ailing, lacking.*
* Mancáre, *to want, to lack, to miss, to ail, to be defective; also to abate, to default, to fall; also to decrease, to wane as the Moon, to ebb as the Tide, to diminish; also to err and swerve from the right.*
* Mancáre di féde, *for a man to fail of his faith and promise.*
* Mancáre di speránza, *to fail or miss of ones hope.*
Mancatóre, *a wanter, a failer.*
Mancatióne, *as* Mancaménto.
Mancatóre di féde, *a breaker, a failer, or a misser of his faith, of his word, or of his promise.*
* Mancappáre, *to free from ones father's charge or power.*
Manceppatióne, *mancipation, or freeing from subjection.*
Mancétto, *one wanting an arm, left-handed.*
Mancheggiáre, *to go or sail on the left-hand, or lar-board.*
* Manchévole, Mancóso, *full of want.*
Manchézza, *as* Mancánza.
Máncia, *a good handsel, a free gift, a new-years-gift, drinking-money.*
Manciáta, *a bait by the way for man or horse; also an handful, a bundle, a wad, or wisp of any thing, a bottle of hay; also as* Máncia.
Mancináre, *to do any thing with the left hand; by* met. *to play false with one.*
Mancíno, Mánculo, *left-handed.*
Mancíno e drítto, *ambodexter, both right and left-handed; as* Téco, Méco, *Jack of both sides.*
Mancipáre, *to enthrall, to embondage, to deprive of liberty; also to sell or let by order of law.*
Mancipatióne, *an enthralling; also a letting or selling by course of law; also (as we say) livery and seisin.*
Mancípio, *a mancíple, a bond-man, a thrall; also taken with the hand.*
Manciúlla, *as* Maciúlla.
* Mánco, adv. *less, lesser, not so much; also the least; also wanting, ailing, missing, defective; also the contrary of the right hand or side;* by met. *maimed, or wanting some limb.*
Mandía, Mandáre, *as* Mandáia.
Mandál ovéro, *Almandel, a diabolical figure or effigies, used by inchanters.*
Mandaménto, subst. *as* Mandáto.
Mandáre, *to send unto, to address unto, to send for, to signifie unto, to call for, and let one understand, as it were by way of command and bidding.*
Mandáre a chiamáre, *to send and call for.*
Mandáre a crésima, *by* met. *to send or defer a matter until one be christned anew, to put off until doomsday.*
Mandáre a díre, *to send word.*
Mandáre ad effétto, *to bring to effect, or to pass.*
* Mandáre álla mónta, *to send a mare or cow to be covered: look* Mónta.
Mandáre al palégro, *to send to destruction, or to ones last home.*
Mandáre a mále, *to send or bring to an ill end, to waste and consume to nothing.*
Mandáre attórno, *to send about.*
Mandáre bándo, *to send Proclamation.*
Mandáre giù, *to send down; by* met. *to swallow, to brook, to put over as an hawk.*
* Mandáre in Cornováglia sénza bárca, *to send into* Cornwal *without a boat; by* met. *for a woman to send her husband unto Cuckold's-haven.*
Mandáre in lúngo, *to put off, to defer, to prolong, to protract time.*
Mandáre óltre, *to send further, to send beyond.*
Mandáre pér, *to send for.*
Mandáre vía, *to send away.*
Mandaría, *as* Mándra.
Mandárla a mónte, *as* Fárne fuóco.
* Mandáta, *a sending.*
* Mandatário, *an officer that hath power to send for another; also one to whom a charge or commandment is given or sent.*
* Mandáto, part. *sent unto, sent for.*
* Mandáto, subst. *a mandate, a mittimus, a warrant, a commission, a sending for.*
Mandatóre, *a sender.*
Mandatório, *a mandatory, a mittimus, a mandate.*
Mandatúccio, *a silly neglected sending, or mandate.*
Man déstra, *the right-hand.*
Man déstro, *a right-handed man or blow.*
Mandíbula, *a mandible, or jaw, wherein the teeth stand, and be set.*
Mandiglióne, *a jacket, a mandillion.*
Mándola, Mándorla, *an almond.*
Mandoláta, *an almond-tart, or milk.*
* Mándole mónde, *blanched almonds.*
Mándolo, Mándorlo, *an almond-tree.*
Mandóne, *a continual great feeder.*
Mandóra, *a musical instrument somewhat like a gittern.*
Mandolíne, Mandorlíne, *almond-plumbs; especially, when they are green and tender.*
Mándra, Mándria, Mandaría, *a pound, a fold, a pen, a sheep-coat; also a stable, a stall, or cratch for cattle; also an herd or drove of cattle, a Neats-herd.*
Mandráccio, *a great Court, a large barn or yard*

yard, walled or inclosed about, before any castle, or frame-house to keep cattle in; also a barred haven for ships.
Mandrágola, Mandrágora, a Mandrake; which is of so cold a temperature, that it is used to cast men into dead sleeps, when they are to be cut by Chyrurgeons; also for other purposes in physick.
Mandragoláto, a potion whereinto Mandrágora hath been put or infused; by met. stupified.
Mandráio, Mandráno, Mandráro, Mandriáno,
Mandriále, an Herds-man, a Neat-herd, a Drover, or a Grasier of cattle; also a Sheep-master; by met. one who runneth after sheep.
Mandriále, as Mandriáno, as Madrigále.
Mandriáno, as Mandráio; also the name of a tool that Founders use.
Mandrítto, Manrítto, a right-handed blow; also a right-handed man.
Mandrolína, as Mandolína; by met. a dainty trull, a pretty minx.
Manducábile, that may be eaten.
Manducáglie, as Mangiáglie.
Manducáre, to eat, to feed.
Manducatióne, any eating.
Manducatóre, an eater, a feeder.
Mandúco, an ugly and disguised picture to make children afraid; as a bug-bear, a raw head and bloody bones, a snap-dragon, a Turk.
Máne, adv. early in the morning.
Manécchia, any haft, or handle.
Maneggiáre, to manage, to handle, to touch with the hands, to exercise, to trade, to sollicite, to negotiate, to follow a businesse.
Maneggiáre a repolóni, to pace, to trot, or to gallop an horse to and fro in one path, and still to return to the same.
Maneggiatóre, Maneggiére, a manager, an handler, a manager of an horse.
Maneggiévole, manageable, tractable, gentle, pliable, that may be handled.
* Manéggio, Maneggiaménto, any manner of management, handling of businesse, negotiating, employment of affairs; also a riding-house, or any place where great horses are ridden or taught; by met. importance or consequence.
Manéggio di térra a térra, a manage more quick and low than an ordinary curvet.
Maneggióne, Carpenters call it a Munnion, or a Trunnion.
Manególdo, as Manigóldo.
Manélle, handfuls; also bracelets.
Manénte, remaining.
Manéra, as Maniéra, as Mána.
Manére, máng or máno, mánci or máfi, máso.
Maneróso, as Manieróso.
Manescállo, Manescálco, as Marescálco.
Manescaménte combatténdo, lustily and stoutly fighting.
* Manésco, ready, nimble, or quick-handed, a tall man of his hands; also manageable.
Manéstra, used for Menéstra.
Manétia, a muff.
* Manétte, Manézze, manicles or gyves for the hands; also graplers, or gantlets, arming-gloves; also bracelets, Manféro déla bótte.
Manfrígoli, a kind of made dish of meat.
Manganáre, to throw, to pitch, to hurl, to fling or cast great stones or weights out of engines of war, as our fore-fathers did at the siege of towns; also to frame or model in paste-board, or such light stuff; also to press cloths in presses.
Manganáto, a framer of Manganélle, or a professor of Mangáno.
Mangané lla, a frame, a machin, or engine of war to cast wild-fire, or great weights and stones into the enemies camp, or any besieged place; but now used for a crane, such as be at the Custom-house in London; also a crow or leaver to lift up weights.
Manganelláre, Manganeggiáre, as Manganáre; also to lift up great weights.
Manganéllo, the dim. of Mangáno; also a kind of great bag-pipe; also a kind of frock, or gaberdine, that shepherds wear.
Manganése, a mineral-stone, or stuff to make glass withal.
Mangáno, the middle-post of a pavilion, of a wind-mill, or of a winding-crane; also a kind of winding-press to press linen-cloth, buckeram, or fustians, to make them have a lustre or gloss; also a fulling-mill, or fustian-mill; also a presser of linen-cloths or fustians; also as Briccóla; also as Manganélla.
Mangeríe, as Mangiáglia.
Mangétto, Mangeóla, Mangétta, as Manzétto, look Mánzo.
Mángia, eateth, feedeth.
Mángia béne, a good feeder, a tall trencher-man.
Mángia cadenácci, a devourer of iron-bolts; by met. a swash-buckler, a bragging toss-blade, a swaggerer, a Captain-flash.
Mángia córpi, a stone that consumeth and devoureth all flesh.
Mángio férro, as Mángia cadenácci.
Mángia guadágno, one that eats up another man's gains, an idle or unprofitable fellow, one that is good for nothing but to steal away another man's due, or dinner, a sherk, an hanger on.
Mángia guérra, as Mángia cadenácci; also a kind of strong Greek-wine.
Mángia míri, a kind of ship in Ormuz, that brooketh the sea well.
Mángia pagnótte, a greedy devourer of panado, or manchets; also a nick-name given to a monstrous great eater, at this day living in Rome.
Mángia páne, eat-bread; by met. one that is good for nothing but to feed well.
Mángia paradísi, Mángia vangéli, a saint-seeming hypocrite, or puritan.
Mángia pesci, a fish-eater.
Mangiábile, eatable, that may be eaten.
Mangiáglia, Mangiaménte, Mangeríe, Mangieríe, all manner of foods, meats, belly-cheer, or things to be eaten; also as Mangiári; by met. as Angaríe.
Mangiáre, to eat, to feed; by met. to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.
Mangiáre, subst. as Mangiáglia.
Mangiáre a mal' in córpo, to eat against stomach.
Mangiáre a scrócco, ovéro a mácco, to fare well, to eat and drink merrily, and make good cheer at other men's cost or tables, to shark for victuals.
Mangiáre e bére, to eat and drink; also all manner of meat and drink.
Mangiáre in frésco, ovéro moresco, a way of jumbling.
Mangiáre in tinéllo, to feed in a common hall among the basest sort of servants, to eat in an hutch, or in huggar-muggar; by met. to lead a poor and hungry life.
Mangiáre pan pentíto, to eat the bread of repentance; by met. for one to feed upon repentance, or to repent something all days of his life.
Mangiári, a word among hunters, importing whatsoever a wild bore may feed on without stooping, and what he, with his snout digs out of the earth, is called Bocconeggiáre, or else Vermigliáre; and the place which he hath so grubbed up is called Vermigliéro: And when wild bores feed on grass, hunters call it Herbigliáre, and the place where they feed so, Herbigliéro.
Mangiáta, Mangiatúra, any eating or feeding, as much as a man may eat at once.
Mangiatívo, Mangiatório, that may be eaten.
Mangiatóia, a manger, a crib, a cratch, or stall for cattle.
Mangiatóre, an eater, a feeder.
Mángio, Mangiolíno, as Mánzo.
Mangiolíno, a kind of weight in Goa.
Mangióne, Mangiucóne, a great feeder.
Mangiónte, joyned or clasped hands.
Máni, certain spirits, that from the middle air, hover to the confines of the mountains, and of the land; which being by the ancients called Hera, they were also called Heròi. These Máni were thought presidents unto humane bodies, because they came from the seed: They are also called Lemúri. Some term them to be the good or bad angels of dead men; others say, that Máni be elfs, hobgoblins, misshapen spirits, or such imaginary ghosts, as Nurses fright their children with, to make them leave crying; which they call bug-bears, or raw head and bloody bones: Some others say, Mani are the punishment that the souls of the dead endure; also the plur. of Máno, hands.
Mánia, smánia, a disease rising of over-much abundance of good blood, having recourse to the head, which causeth the party to be brain-sick, and to fall into fury, rage and madness.
Maníaco, mad, frantick, furious, brain-sick.
Maniáre, as Smaniáre.
Mánica, any sleeve: look Mániche.
Mánica d'Elefánte, the snout or trunk of an Elephant.
Mánica di férro, an iron-sleeve; by met. a clout or patch of iron to cover any thing withal.
Manicaménto, any sleeving; also any hafting; also any eating.
Manicáre, to sleeve a garment; also to haft, or to handle; also as Manucáre.
Manicarétti, minced meats, forced dishes, dainty sauces, fine quelquechoses.
Manicatóre, a sleever, an hafter; also an eater.
Manicatório, that consists of eating, or to be eaten and fed upon.
Manicélle, hand-bracelets.
Mániche, sleeves.
Mániche di férro, manicles; also gantlets.
Mániche di brodóni, hanging-sleeves.
Manichétto, Manichíno, Manicciòla, the dim. of Mánico; also an hand-muff; also a flurt or phip with ones fingers in mockery.
Máni chrísto, as Manus christi.
Mánico, any haft, handle, or helm; also a kind of Solítro.
Mánico di scópa, a broom-handle: Boccace doth use it for an hard turd.
Manicóne, Manicótto, Manicóttolo, a great or hanging-sleeve; also an hand-muff, a gantlet, or the herb Night-shade.
Manicórdo, a rigols, a claricord.
Manicótto, any muff.
Maniéra, manner, fashion, custom, wont, ure, style, or course; also sort, kind, or quality; also manner lines, or civility.
Maniéro, Manieráno, manageable, that may be handled; also gentle, flexible, tractable; also a reclaimed hawk; it hath anciently been used for a Mannor-house.
Manieróso, as Maniéro; also mannerly, or full of civility.
Manifattóre, an handicrafts-man.
Manifattúra, manifacture, workmanship, handiwork.
Manifatturáre, to make, to frame, or work by art or hands.
Manifestábile, Manifestévole, that may be made manifest.
* Manifestaménte, adv. manifestly, evidently.
* Manifestánte, Manifestatívo, Manifestatório, that hath the quality to manifest.
Manifestáre, to manifest, to make evident, or apparent.
Manifestário, a notorious and most manifest man; it is taken in ill part.
Manifestatióne, Manifestaménto, Manifestánza, a manifestation, a declaring.
Manifestatóre, a manifester.

Maniféfto,

Maniféſto, *manifeſt, evident, apparent*; by met. *a Declaration*; *alſo a Paſs-port.*
Manigliáre, *to put on manicles, or brace-lets.*
Maníglie, Manígli, Maníli, *manicles*; *alſo handles, or hafts.*
Manigoldággine, Manigoldería, *any trick or part of an hang-man.*
Manigoldáre, Manigoldeggiáre, *to play the hang-man, or raſcal.*
Manigóldo, *an hang-man, an heads-man.*
Manigoldóne, *a common hang-man*; by met. *a notorious rogue.*
* Manimórcia, *a woman careleſs or ſluttiſh in her behaviour or clothing, a driggle-draggle ſlut.*
Maninconeggiáre, *to be melancholick.*
Maninconía, *as* Malinconía.
* Manincónico, Maninconióſo, *as* Malincónico.
Maníne, *little or pretty hands*; *alſo a kind of white round muſhroms*; *alſo manicles.*
Maníni, *hand-bracelets.*
Manióſo, *mad, brain-ſick, frantick, furious*: *look* Manía.
* Manípola, Manípula, Manópola, *a maniple, as much as one can gripe or contain in one hand, an handful, a gripe, a ſheaf, a bundle, a bottle, a truſs*; *alſo a gantlet, or any arming-glove*; *alſo a racket to play at tennis with, or a battleder to play at ſhittle-cock withal*; *alſo a part of ſo many ranks or files of ſoldiers throughout a battle, or ſquadron of pikes, drawn out to march through any ſtreet or paſſage. Some take* Manipola *to be but a band of ten ſoldiers, under one Captain*; *as it were, but an handful, in compariſon of a greater number.*
Manipoláre, Manipuláre, *to gripe or claſp with the hand, to reduce into maniples, handfuls, bundles, ſheaves, bottles, truſſes, manageable bolts*; *alſo to arm with a gantlet*; *alſo to toſs with a racket or battleder.*
Manipoténte, *mighty of his hands.*
Manipoténza, *might of hands.*
* Manipulóne, *a fannel, a maniple, a kind of ſcarf worn about the left wriſt by a ſacrificing Prieſt.*
* Maniróſo, *as* Manieróſo.
Maniſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco, &c.
Maniſcíntola, *a lazy companion, one that holds his thumb or hands under his girdle*; *uſed alſo for ſloth, lazineſs, or libertneſs.*
* Manitèngolo, *any hold-faſt.*
Manízze, *as* Manétte.
Manliáno, *of the nature of* Manlius Torquatus; by met. *moſt ſevere and cruel.*
Mánna del Ciélo, *Manna, or the dew of Heaven*; *which, in the Scripture, is ſaid to have been a delicate thing that God cauſed to fall from heaven in manner of dew, white, and like a Coriander-ſeed, and very pleaſant in taſte*: *It is now a kind of dew, congealed on plants and trees in certain hot countries, which is gathered, reſerved, and given, as a gentle purge for choler.*
Mannáia, Mannára, *as* Manáia.
Mannaríno, *any little hatchet*; *alſo a Bell-weather, or chief Ram, that leads the whole flock.*
Máno, *an hand, or mane*; *alſo the right or upper-hand and place in ſitting or going*; *alſo the hand of a dyal*; *alſo the hand, or elderſhip at play*; *alſo a main, ſet, caſt at, or drawn at play*; *alſo an hand-writing, a written bill or note*; *alſo a rank, a file, a row, or number of things placed together, ſo it exceed not the number of four or two braces*; by met. *power, authority, help, aſſiſtance, ſway, rule, protection, or dominion*; *alſo a kind of weight in* Ormuz: *look* Amáno.
* Máno, *among riders is uſed for the fore-foot of an horſe.*
Máno déſtra, dritta, rítta, *the right-hand.*
Máno di férro, *an iron-hand, or gantlet.*
Máno mánca, mancína, ſiníſtra, zánca, *the left hand.*
Máno ſcrítto, *a manuſcript, an hand-writing.*
Máno ſtrétta, *a cloſe niggardly hand.*
Manoále, *as* Manouále.
Manoaláccio, Manoaliſta, *as* Manoualáccio.
Manoáldo, *as* Manouáldo.
Manoalménte, *as* Manoualménte.
Manócchia, *as* Manípola; *uſed for a clod or turf of earth.*
Manocórdo, *as* Manicórdo.
* Manoélla, Manouélla, *a bar, a crow of iron, or a leaver of wood to heave or raiſe up things withal*; *alſo an hand-ſpike*; *alſo a little handful, maniple, or ſheaf*; *alſo the name of a Roper's tool.*
Manométtere, *to manumit, to enfranchiſe, to free, to ſet at liberty*; *alſo to begin, or ſet any thing abroach, to pierce a tierce of wine, to handſel any thing,* &c.
Manoméſſo, *manumitted, ſet at liberty*; *alſo ſet abroach.*
Manomeſſióne, *manumiſſion, enfranchiſing, deliverance out of bondage.*
Ma nondiméno, *but neverthelеſs.*
Manópola, *look* Manípola.
* Manoprétio, *reward or wages for handy-labour.*
* Manórte, *a title given to* Mars, *becauſe he ſubverts all great things.*
Manoualáccio, *a baſe mechanical fellow, a bungling handy-labourer.*
Manoualdería, *an adminiſtration, or proving of ones will*; *alſo bail or mainprize.*
Manouáldo, *an adminiſtrator of ones will*; *alſo a bail or ſurety.*
Manouále, *manual, of or belonging to ones hands, or handy-labour*; *alſo that may be managed, handled, or wrought with the hands*; *alſo a manual, or portable, and pocket-book*; *alſo an handicrafts-man, a day-labourer, a tradeſ-man.*
Manoualíſta, *a manualiſt, a profeſſor of any mechanical art.*
Manoualménte, *manually, artificially, with handy-labour.*
Manouário, *whatſoever is gotten by handy-labour.*
Manouéſcio, Man rouéſcio, *as* Roueſcióne, *a back-blow, an over-thwart box on the ear.*
Manſáno, *ſome part of a barrel.*
* Manſáre, *as* Ammanſáre.
* Mánſe, Mánſo, *meek, mild, humble.*
Man ſiníſtro, *a left-handed blow.*
* Manſionário, *an houſelin, an home-keeper*; *alſo an houſe-hold-chaplain.*
Manſióne, *a manſion-houſe, an abiding-place.*
Manſório, *a muſcle, which ſpringing in circled ſort from the throat-bone, and from the firſt bone of the upper jaw, moveth the nether jaw.*
Manſuefáre, Manſuetáre, *to tame, to humble, to render mild or meek.*
Manſuefátto, *humbled, or tamed.*
Manſuetaménte, *meekly, mildly.*
Manſuéto, *meek, mild, lowly.*
Manſuetúdine, *mildneſs, meekneſs, lowlineſs.*
Mantacáre, *to blow with bellows.*
Mánta, *a kind of linen-cloth made in* China.
Mántaco, Mántice, *a pair of bellows.*
Mánta cúzzo, Mantáio, *a Gold-ſmith's tool.*
Mantáre, *to enmantle, to cloak.*
Mantáro, *a mantle, or upper robe.*
Mànte, *a ſooth-ſayer, a gueſſer, or fore-teller of things to come.*
Mantegáre, Manteghilia, *as* Mantíglia.
Mantetétti, *a pair of bellows.*
Mantellíni, *Judges at ſea, and of maritime affairs in* China.
Mantelláccio, *a filthy, old, great, or courſe cloak or mantle*; *uſed much for a crafty Puritan, and hipocritical diſſembler, that weareth poor cloths.*
Mantelláre, Mantellizzáre, *to enmantle, to cloak, to cover, to ſhroud*; by met. *to cog, to flatter, to fawn upon with fair words, and court holy water.*
Mantelláro, *a cloak-maker.*
Mantellétti, *little cloaks, or mantles*; *alſo as* Mantilétto, Manticéllo, Manticciuólo.
Mantellína, *a looſe mantlet, or a night-rail, or combing-cloth.*
Mantéllo, *any cloak or mantle*; *alſo a kind of broad, flat fiſh*; by met. *the coat or colour of an horſe, or any other beaſt.*
* Mantellóne, *any great mantle or cloak*; *but eſpecially, a King's, a Prince's, an Earl's, a Baron's, or a Knight of the Garter's rich, or Parliament-robes.*
* Mantellúccio, *a bare or poor cloak.*
Mantenére, *to maintain, to ſuſtain*; by met. *to ſupport, to back, to abet, to countenance, to protect, to uphold.*
* Mantenévole, *maintainable.*
* Manteniménto, Mantenénza, *maintenance, ſuſtenance, upholding.*
Mantenitóre, Mantenénte, *a maintainer, a ſuſtainer, a ſupporter*; *alſo a challenger*; *as alſo a ſtout defendant of a cauſe, or of a quarrel*; *eſpecially, in tilting, and the like exerciſes.*
Mantenúto, *maintained, upheld, ſuſtained, abetted.*
Mantía, *divination, ſooth-ſaying, fore-telling of things to come*; *alſo a kind of ſhrub.*
Mantica, *the broad boards of a pair of bellows*; *alſo a cap-caſe, or a budget.*
Manticiáro, *a maker of bellows.*
Mántice, Mántico, *a pair of bellows*; *but properly belonging to a forge*; by met. *the lungs whereby we draw breath.*
Manticóra, *a wild beaſt in* China *and* India, *with three ranks of teeth, cloven-footed, face and ears like a man, bodied like a Lion, with a ſting in his tail as a Scorpion, a voice ſounding like a flute and trumpet together, and covets much to feed on man's fleſh.*
* Mantíglia, *a kind of clouted thick cream*; *alſo a broad cuſtard, egg-pye, or flaun, or fool*; *alſo that which we call in ſome places, a fool, or a trifle.*
* Mantíle, *a table-cloth, a board-cloth, a cupboard-cloth, a napkin, a towel.*
* Mantilétto, Mantelétto, *the dim. of* Mantíle; by met. *any covering, a ſhed, an hovel, or a pent-houſe made of boards, to keep and ſhelter both the Ordnance and Cannoneers from foul weather, and from the enemies ſhot*: *our Gunners call it an hovel, or ſhed.*
Mánto, Mánta, Mantóne, *any cloak, long robe, or upper mantle.*
Mantonaríe, *mantuan, or bawdy tricks.*
Man travérſo, *a thwart, or croſs blow.*
Manuále, Manualíſta, *as* Manouále.
* Manúbia, *the prey or booty that is taken from conquered enemies*; *eſpecially, the ſpoil that is gotten from a Captain, or Noble-man, that yieldeth himſelf priſoner*; *as alſo the ranſom that is made of him*; *alſo the General's or chief Captain's ſhare of any booty or ſpoil taken by his ſoldiers.*
Manubiále, *pertaining to* Manúbia.
Manubrétte, *ſhooe, or buſkin-buckles.*
* Manucábile, *that may be eaten.*
* Manucaménto, *as* Mangiáglia.
Manucáre, *as* Mangiáre.
Manucatóre, *as* Mangiatóre.
* Manúccia, Manúzza, *the dim. of* Máno.

Manucodiáta, Manúche, *a fine coloured bird in* India, *which is said never to touch the ground, but when he is dead, and to have no feet; called the Paradise-bird.*
Manudúrre, *to lead by the hand.*
Manuduttióne, *an hand-leading.*
Manuélla, *as* Manoélla, *as* Fálda.
Manufáre, *to make or work by hand.*
Manufátto, *made or wrought by hand.*
Manufattúra, *as* Manifattúra.
Manuméſſo, *as* Manoméſſo.
Manuméttere, *as* Manométtere.
Manumiſſióne, *as* Manomiſſióne.
Manuprétio, *as* Manoprétio.
Manurégia, *the King's hand, or power.*
* Manuſcrítta, *as* Manoſcrítta.
* Manutenénza, *any faſt-holding by the hand.*
* Manutentióne, *manutention, ſupport, aſſiſtance.*
Manútia, *the plough-tail.*
Manúto, *handled; alſo remained.*
Mánza, *a young Cow or Heifer, a young wench, or pretty laſs; alſo a lover's miſtreſs, or ſweet-heart; alſo a* Máncia.
Man zánca, *the left hand.*
Mánzo, Manzétto, Manzíno, maſc.
Mánza, Manzétta, Manzína, fem. *a young Steer, a Bullock, a Runt, an Heifer, a young Calf, a yearling; alſo the meat thereof; alſo left-handed; as* Mancíno.
Maóna, *a ſhip for burthen.*
Ma perchè, *but becauſe.*
Ma per tánto, Ma púre, *but yet.*
Máppa, *a map, a tipe, a card.*
Máppa móndo, *the map of the world; by* met. *the world at will and pleaſure.*
Mappéllo, *ſublimate poyſon.*
* Máppule, *a piece of lawn to cover the ſacramental Pix.*
* Mar abbóndo, *ſea-abounding.*
Maraboláno, *as* Miraboláno.
Marachémia, *the name of an herb.*
Maragóne, *a Cormorant.*
Maráme, *as* Amarézza.
Marána, *a kind of light pinnace.*
Maranéllo, *a young, pig, or porklin.*
Marangóna, *the name of a famous bell in S.* Mark's *ſteeple in* Venice.
Marangonáre, *to play the Carpenter.*
* Marangóne, *a Carpenter, a Wright; alſo a Cormorant.*
* Marangonería, *all manner of Carpentry.*
* Maráno, *a nick-name given to Spaniards and Portugals; that is to ſay, one deſcended of Jews, Moors, or Infidels, and whoſe parents were never chriſtned; but for to ſave their goods, will ſay, they are Chriſtians. Some will have the name to be derived of* Maránico; *that is to ſay, in the* Granada-*tongue, an Hog, or Swine; and all they (like the Jews) abſtain from Hog's fleſh. Others affirm the name to be derived from a kind of bark or ſhip, anciently uſed in many parts of* Spain; *namely, in* Villafránca, *called* Marána; *which (they ſay) hath at each end a poop and prow, and two helms or rudders; ſo that they may, without turning, ſail which way they pleaſe; for the* Maráno's, *in all their converſations, retain two faces and countenances under one hood; that is to ſay, ſometimes of a Chriſtian, and ſometimes of a Jew; but ever of falſe knaves, or falſe loons.*
Maráſca, *the ſowre cherry.*
Maraſándola, *the Water-lizard, or Neut.*
Maráſco, *the ſowre cherry-tree.*
Maráſmo, *the third degree, or extremity of an hectick, or conſuming Fever, when unnatural heat hath ſo prevailed in the ſubſtantial parts, that the natural moiſture thereof is clean exhauſted, and thereby is become incurable.*
Maraſmóde, *a kind of hectick Fever, following a burning Ague, ſo far ſpread, as it conſumeth the humour of the whole body.*
* Maráſſo, *the Shark-fiſh, whereof ſome have been ſeen with nine rows of teeth.*
Maráthro, *the herb Fenil.*
Maravedìs, *a kind of very ſmall coyn in* Spain, *whereof thirty four make ſix pence Sterlin.*
Maravíglia, *a marvel, a wonder.*
Maravigliáre, *to marvel, to wonder.*
* Maravigliofaménte, *marvellouſly.*
Maraviglióſo occhiále, *a perſpective-glaſs in a trunk to ſee far off.*
* Marázzo, *mooriſhneſs of ſea-water.*
* Márca, *a bound, a limit, a confine, or marches and diviſion of any Country or Dominion: Thereof came the title of* Marchéſe; *for he was called a Marqueſs, that had the charge of ſome bordering Country, or that kept the Marches.* Dánte *hath uſed* Márca *for a race or courſe of a man's life; it hath alſo (but very ſtrangely) been uſed for an horſe or ſteed; alſo as* Márco.
Márca mortále, *mortal race.*
Marcantáre, *as* Mercantáre.
Marcánte, *as* Mercánte.
* Marcantéſco, Marcantíle, *as* Mercantíle.
Marcantía, *merchandize, ware.*
Marcáre, *as* Mercáre, *to mark.*
* Marcasíno, Marcasíta, *a marqueſit, or fire-ſtone, good to make mill-ſtones.*
* Marcéllo, *a coyn in* Rome, *coyned by* Marcellus *the Pope.*
Marceſsíbile, *corruptible, that may rot or putrefie.*
* Marceſsíre, ſiſco, ſíto, *as* Marcíre.
Marcézza, *rottenneſs, putrefaction.*
Marchesána, Marcheggiána, *a Lady-Marchioneſs.*
Marchesáta, *a woman that hath the marcheſe running upon her, that hath her monthly courſes.*
Marchesáto, *a Marquiſate.*
* Marcheggiáno, *a man dwelling upon any marches, a borderer, a confiner.*
Marchéſco, *of, or belonging to St.* Mark, *in* Venice.
Marchéſe, *a Lord-Marquis; look* Márca: *alſo the monthly iſſues or flowers of a woman; and therefore, when a woman in* Italy *hath them, if any man come to her, ſhe will ſay,* Il Signór Marchéſe è in cáſa, non ſi può entráre, *My Lord Marqueſs is here, there is no coming in.*
Marchesíta, *as* Marcasíno.
Marchétto, *a coyn in* Venice, *with the ſtamp of St.* Mark.
Márchia, Marchiáta, Marciáta, *any march, or marching.*
Marchiáre, *to mark, to brand; alſo as* Marciáre.
Márchio, *a ſtamp, or a branding-iron; alſo a mark or a brand upon any thing, namely, upon an horſe, or upon any malefactor, or on a pack of merchandize; alſo as* Colíbro.
Márchio délla ſtadéra, *a counterpoiſe in the ſcales, to make even weight.*
Márcia, Marcità, *any rotten matter, puſs, corruption, or putrefaction, coming from running ſores or fiſtula's; alſo as* Márchia.
Marciacótto, *the metal whereof fine* Venice-*glaſſes are made, as it is boiling in the pots within the furnace.*
* Márcia páne, Márza páne, *March-pane; alſo a Punter-fiſh.*
Marciáre, *to march or go in order by ſound of drum, and fife.*
Marciáta, Marciaménto, *as* Márchia.
Marcidíre, Marcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to rot, to addle, to putrefie.*
* Márcido, Márcio, Marcíto, Marceſsíto, *rotten, addle, putrefied; alſo a lurch or ſlam, and maiden-ſet at any game; by* met. *vile, abject, or out-caſt.*
* Márcio nel giuóco, *a lurch at play.*
Marciliána, *a kind of broad hulk.*
Marcióne, *the Merlane-fiſh.*
Marciúme, *rottenneſs, putrefaction.*
Márco, *a mark, a print, a ſtamp, or brand upon any thing; as* Márchi: *alſo a branding-iron, or a ſtamp; alſo a kind of weight of ſilver or gold, being about half a pound of Gold-ſmith's weight; alſo a coyn called with us, a Mark.*
* Marcorélla, *as* Mercorélla.
Marcózza, *a kind of lurch-game.*
Mardóre, *the beaſt Martinet.*
Máre, *the ſea, or main Ocean.*
* Máre mediterráneo, *the mid-land ſea.*
* Máre oceáno, *the Ocean-ſea.*
Maréa, *the tide, the courſe, the ebb, or flow of the ſea.*
Mareggiánte, *ſpreading as the ſea, going by ſea, keeping the ſea, hulling on the ſea.*
* Mareggiáre, *to grow to a ſea, to ſpread as the ſea, to ebb and flow as the ſea doth, to keep the ſea, or courſe thereof, to ſail or go by ſea, to float or hull upon the ſea; alſo to partake of the ſea-quality.*
* Mareggiáta, *the courſe or tide of the ſea, the ſea-flood, the waſh, the ſurging or billowing of the ſea, the floating or hulling of the ſea.*
* Marélle, *uſed in* Genoa *for ſtraw-berries.*
* Marémma, *the waſhes, the ſea-ſtrond, or ſea-ſhore.*
* Maremmána, *ſea-bordering.*
* Marénda, Marendáre, *as* Merénda.
Maréne, *a kind of fair cherries.*
Marcótide, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Mareſcalchería, *a Marſhalſhip, the place or office of a Lord-Marſhal; alſo a Marſhal-court, or Marſhal-ſea; alſo Farrier-ſhip, or the profeſſion of a Farrier; alſo a Farrier's ſhop, or forge.*
Mareſcálco, Mareſciállo, *a Marſhal of a Kingdom, Province, Camp, Town, Court, or Houſe; alſo a Farrier, an Horſe-ſmith, or an Horſe-leach.*
Maréſe, Maréſco, *any mooriſh or fenny place; alſo as* Maríno.
Maresíno, *the waſh of the ſea.*
Marétta, Marezzáta, *as* Mareggiáta.
Margalúzzo, *a ſtrange bird in* India.
Márga, *a kind of earth, which is a fatty clay and chalk together, called Marle, and good to fatten, to dung, to manure, and to ſoil the ground; alſo a plough-ſhare; alſo an hedge-bill.*
Margáre, *to marl, to ſoil, to dung, or muck lands.*
Margaríta, *a pearl, a margarite, a daiſie.*
Margaritáro, *a piercer or boarer of pearls; alſo a bugle-maker.*
Margaritíne, *ſeed-pearls, or bugles.*
* Margaſíta, *the marcheſite, or fire-ſtone.*
Margéllo, *ſnot or ſnivle of ones noſe.*
Margellóſo, *ſnotty, ſnivelly.*
Margentína, *a kind of grape.*
Margináre, *to make brinks, brims, edges, or margins, to heal up any ſore or ſcar, to ſail by the ſhoar.*
Marginatióne, *a making of margins, or brims, healing of a ſore, or a ſailing or coaſting on the ſhoar.*
Márgine, *a margin, a brim, a brink, a border, an edge, or ſide of any thing; namely of a book; alſo a mark or ſcar of any cut, gaſh, or hurt, healed up.*
Marginóſo, *that hath a margin.*
Mária, *as much as to ſay, illumination; by* met. *the Pole-ſtar.*
Mária ciéca, Mária órba, *the play called Hood-man-blind.*
Maricéllo, *the* dim. *of* Máre.
Mariággio, *as* Maritággio.
Maríche, Maricusáche, *as* Mantícóra.
Maricónda, *as* Mantíglia.
Mariétte, *Mariets, Marian-violets, Coventry-bells.*
Marína, *the ſea-coaſt, or ſtrond.*
Marináccio, *the filthy ſmell, or vapour of the ſea, of fens, or of low rivers.*
* Marína Marína, adv. *cloſe by the ſea-ſhore, ſide, or bank.*
Marináio, Marináro, *a Mariner, a Sea-faring man.*
* Marináre, *to travel, to go, to ſail, to wend by ſea, or along the ſea-coaſt; alſo to play the Mariner, or Sea-man; by* met. *to rage and*

and storm as the sea doth, to chafe, to scold, or to wrangle aloud, that all may hear; also to dress, to marl (as they call it at Southampton) or to souse a fish with vinegar, spice and rose-mary, to make it keep long, and to be eaten cold.

Marinarésca árte, the art of Navigation, or of Sea-faring, the Mariner's trade.

* Marinarésca génte, Marinarézza, Marinería, Sea-people, the whole crew of Mariners belonging to a whole Navy, or to one ship alone.

* Marinarésco, Marinésco, Marinése, of or belonging to the Sea, or unto Sea-faring, Mariner-like, professing Navigation.

* Marináro, a Sea-man, a Mariner, a Navigator, a Sailer, a Sea-faring man.

Marináto pésce, soused or marled fish.

* Marinatúra di pésce, souse or pickle to keep fish in.

Maríne, Marinélle, sowre cherries; also Valerian, or Set-wall, or Capon's-tail.

* Marinése, Marinésce, Mariners slops, or breeches.

Maríno, of, or belonging to the sea, or to the quality thereof; also born, bred, or living in, or near the sea; the name of a famous Neapolitan Poet, who hath wrote many worthy pieces, Pésce maríno, Sea-fish; Vérde maríno, Sea-water-green.

Maríno pescatóre, a Sea-fisher; also a Sea-frog, called in Latin, Piscatrix; also the name of a wind.

Marintóndo, the name of a bird.

Mariolággine, Mariuolaría, Mariuolía, cozenage, or cut-purse-tricks, and cheats used to strangers at the Sea-ports or Towns, by Slaves and Sea-men.

Maríola, Mariuóla, a cunny-catching, a cut-purse, or a pick-pocket-whore.

Marioláre, Mariuoláre, to play the cut-purse, or pick-pocket.

Mariólo, Mariuólo, a canting knave, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket.

Mariscálco, as Marescálco, &c.

Marísche, the piles in the fundament.

Marísci, Mariscái, a kind of figs.

* Mariscialláre, to marshal in order.

Marisciállo, as Marescálco.

Mariscóne, the smooth rush.

Maritabile, Maritévole, marriageable.

Maritággio, marriage, wedlock, matrimony, espousals.

Maritále, of, or pertaining to an husband.

Maritáre, to marry, to wed, to espouse.

Maritáta, a wife, a married woman.

Maritáte, look Uóva, or Laságne.

Maritáto, married, wedded, a married man.

Maritéllo, a silly, unable husband, of fumblers hall.

Maritéssa, a woman that wears the breeches, and commands her husband.

Maríto, an husband; Chì la fà al maríto, la può bén fáre all' amíco, prov. she who puts a trick upon her husband, may well do it to a friend.

Marítima, as Marémma.

Marittímo, Maritímo, as Maríno.

Marízzo, as Marezzáta.

Marmáglia, a confused company, a troop of rascals, a crew of rake-hells, a disordered rout.

Marmaríta, Marmaritíno, the herb Bear's-breech.

Marméggia, Marmécchie, a water-fowl; also crab-lice.

Marmiliáni, the pap-fig, the dug-pear, the teat-apple.

Marmíta, any flesh-pot, or pipkin; namely, a boiling-lead in a kitchin; a word taken from the French.

Marmiteggiáre, to frequent flesh-pots.

Marmitóne, a scullion, a kitchin-boy, a slovenly lick-dish, a flesh-pot-belly.

Mármo, any marble-stone.

* Mármo míschio, speckled marble.

* Marmocchiággine, gullishness.

* Marmocchiáre, to play the gull.

* Marmócchio, Marmocchióne, a silly gull, a patch, a loggar-head.

Marmoráto, Marmoríto, marbled.

* Marmóreo, Marmoróso, of marble-kind, or marble-colour.

* Marmorése, a westerly wind so called, in some parts of Italy.

* Marmoríno, of marble; also a sur-name of Apollo.

Marmoríre, rísco, ríto, to lay or cover with marble.

Marmotána, the mountain-rat, or Alpine, so called; a Marmotan, of the bigness of a Coney, short ears, broad backt, great eyes, long tail, and hair like a Badger.

Marmótta, a marmoset, a monkey-face; by met. a child's baby.

Marmottággine, apishness, babishness.

* Marmottáre, to play with an ape, to play the baby.

Máro, a drug used in perfumes.

Maroácche, the fish Mégge, bloated or dryed in the smoak.

Maróbio, as Marrobiástro.

Marocchíno, as Marrocchíno.

Maroélle, the piles of the fundament.

Marólla, the marrow of bones.

Marollóso, marrowy, full of marrow.

Maroncíni, the lesser male-chesnuts; also a kind of cracknel-buns.

Maronéo, a kind of strong wine.

Maróni, the great male-chesnuts; also such men as upon the Alps, convey over passengers in sledges or hurdles, as one may call them; or rather, chairs, where they hurry them down as swift as an arrow out of a bow; at leastwise, so fast, as it is hardly to be imagined.

Marónna, Fever-few.

Marósi, the great surges, or mounting billows of the sea.

Maróso, stormy, rough, or surging as the sea; also fenny, full of bogs, puddles, plashes, or rotten waters; by met. unquietness, or perturbation of mind.

Márra, a mattock, a pick-ax.

Marriuólo, the dim. of Márra; also a digger, a delver, a pioneer, a ditcher.

Marrána, a kind of ship in Barbary.

Márre, some part of an horses back.

Marrobiástro, Marróbio, Marrúbio, herb Hore-hound.

Marrocchíno, Spanish, Barbary, Morocco, or Turkey-leather.

Marróne, a great mattock, or pick-ax; also as Marróni.

Marróso víno, wine that hath lost its colour.

Marrovéscio, a back-blow with ones hand.

Marrúcca, a flax or hemp-pit to rot it in; also Ram or Harts-horn.

Marruffíno, the youngest Apprentice in the shop, a drudging servant; also a Swabber in a ship.

Márrum, India-balsam.

Marsiliána, Marziliána, a kind of ship.

Marsióne, the Merlane-fish.

Marsóri, a kind of mazor, or pot of glass.

Marsúpio, a pouch, a poke, a satchel; also as Marsóri.

Martagóne, Martagnóne, Martegóne, a fair Indian flower called a Martigon; and of some, the many-flowred Lily.

Martánica, Goat's-rue, Italian fitch.

Mártara, as Mártora.

Márte, Mars, the God of war; also war, or battle; also Mars, one of the seven Planets; also the third day of the week, called Tuesday; also the metal Iron: According to Alchymists, it hath anciently been used for a stinking Pole-cat.

* Márte apérto, open war.

Márte dì, the day Tuesday.

* Márte di grásso, Shrove-Tuesday.

Márte occúlto, secret war, war under-hand.

Marteggiáre, to follow Mars, to be a Martialist.

* Martelláre, to hammer, to forge with an hammer; by met. to pant, as sometimes the heart doth; or beat and pant as a bile or sore before it be ripe, and break; to vex and molest one continually, to make one jealous or passionate; namely, in matters of love, or distrust; also to beat, to thump, to knock.

* Martelláta, a blow, a stroak, a knock, or a thump with an hammer.

* Martellatóre, an hammerer, a maller, a forger: look Martelláre.

* Martéllo, any kind of hammer or mall; by met. any panting, beating, or throbbing of the heart, through fear, love, or passion; also a jealousie in love, or an earnest desiring of a thing absent, joyned with fear not to enjoy it. Sonáre le campáne a martéllo, To ring the bells backward, or with an hammer, or with a stone; as they do in Italy, in times of suddain alarms, or danger of fire.

Mártera, a bolting, or a kneading-tub.

Martiále, of, or belonging to Mars or war, martial, professing arms, warlike.

Martialísta, a Martialist, one following Mars, or wars.

* Martígeno, begotten of Mars.

Martigóne, as Martagóne.

Martilógio, used for a Calender.

Martinácci, a ravenous Cormorant.

Martinélla, the name of a great common bell in Florence, which is never rung out, but in times of war, or most imminent dangers.

Martinéllo, Martinétto, a gaffel, a bender, or rack to bend a Cross-bow with; also a wrench or wrinch, that Gunners use; also a Crane, or such engine, to raise and mount great Ordnance, or other heavy things; also a kind of little Crab-fish; used also for a familiar spirit, that waits upon witches.

Martingála, a martingale for an horse; also an old fashion of slops or trooses.

Martinísti, the sect of Martinists.

* Martíno, the name of Martin; but used for a man's bare bum.

Martíno pescatóre, as Rána pescatríce; also a King's-fisher.

Martiráre, Martiriáre, Martirizzáre, Martoráre, Martoriáre, Martorizzáre, to martyr, to torment.

Mártire, a Martyr, one suffering for, and in witness of another; especially, in relation to his Conscience, as to Religion.

Martírio, Martíro, Martório, Martóro, Martúrio, martyrdom, affliction, sufferance of torments.

Martirología, a description of Martyrs, or Martyrdom.

Martirólogo, a describer of Martyrs.

Mártora, Martorélla, a beast called a Martin, or a Martinet.

Mártore di villa, a rustical swain, a country-hind, a filthy clown, a bore, as they call them in the Low-Countries, a Country-bumpkin.

Mártori, the fur of Martins.

Marúbia, as Marrobiástro.

Marúca, as Marrúca.

Marúcco, a pratling, self-conceited gull.

Marúda, a kind of measure, which containeth six Heminaes.

Marulóso, soused fish.

Maruólo, a kind of Barley, sowed in March.

Marúzza, a rugged shell-fish.

Márza, any young burgeon, cyon, shoot, or graff.

* Marzacótto, a kind of ointment, called of Apothecaries, Martiacon; also a Potter's tool; also as Marciacótto.

Marzaiuólo, Marzaruólo, Marzuólo, of the month of March; as we say, a March-bird; also a kind of Wheat, that is ripe in three months; also an Haggard-hawk.

Marzapanáre, to make like unto, or to feed on marchpane.

Marzapáne, as Marciapáne.

Marzáro, used for a shooe-maker.

Marzemíno, a kind of wine, called in Latin Armisium.
* Marziacóne, as Marzacótto.
Marzíre, Marzáre, as Marcidíre.
* Márzo, the month of March; also as Márcio.
Marzócca, a game at cards.
Marzócco, an Island-dog, as those of England and Ireland, so much esteemed in France and Italy, and which breed there, but soon degenerate and fall off from their natural metal and stoutness.
Marzolíno, that is engendred or born in March, a March-bird; also a kind of good cheese, made about Florence, of sheeps milk, in form of a gourd or pumpion.
Marzóne, a Gudgeon-fish.
Marzuólo, look Marzaiuólo.
Mascagnía, sly knavery, wily wariness, subtile craft.
Mascágno, sly, knavish, wary, wily, witty.
Mascálcia, the galling of an horses back.
Mascalcióso, full of gallings, or filthy running sores.
Mascalzonáre, to play the Mascalzóne.
Mascalzóne, a shifting companion, a wandring rogue, a runnagate.
Máscara, Máschera, any mask, or vizard.
Mascaráre, Mascheráre, to mask.
Mascaráta, Mascheráta, any masking.
Mascaránte, Mascheránte, masking.
Mascaríno, one that weareth a mask.
Mascaróne, Mascheróne, any great mask, or ugly vizard; also such antick faces, as are worn upon shoulders, or knee-pieces.
Mascárpa, fresh cheese and curds.
Mascélla, a jaw-bone.
Mascelláre, belonging to the jaws: look Ósso.
Mascellári, the cheek-teeth, or grinders.
Mascellería, the whole chaps, or jaws.
Mascellóni, great jaws, big cheeks; also whirrets on ones cheeks.
Mascherezzáre, as Machiáre.
Máschia guérra, open, or earnest war.
Maschiézza, Maschilità, maleness, the masculine or male gender.
Maschíle, masculine, of male-kind.
Maschíle pénne, the chief pens; by met. a man's chief limbs.
* Máschio, a male, a masculine, a mankind; by met. manly, generous, noble, masculine; also beyond measure great; also a strong tower or fort in the midst of a town or castle, as the last refuge to fly unto.
Máschio fémina, an Hermaphrodite.
Máscina, Mascináre, as Mácina.
Mascolári dénti, the jaw-teeth.
Mascoláti, great trails of vines.
Mascolíno, Masculíno, masculine.
* Máscolo, Másculo, as Máschio; but much used for a piece of Ordnance, called a Petrier, or a chamber-piece: look Petriéro.
* Mà se, Mà se púre, adv. but if, but what if, but yet, put case that.
Masélli, something about minerals.
Masenétta, a sea-fish.
Masgaláno, a Spanish word, but used among Italians, for one that is the bravest, the finest, and most gay in cloths and shew, and with least cost, at Tiltings and Tourneaments, or any such shew.
Masnáda, a rout, a crew, or pack of thieves, or good fellows.
Masnadáre insiéme, to troop together, as thieves do.
Masnadiére, an high-way-thief or robber, an high-way-wanderer, an earth-planet; also a swash-buckler, a swaggerer.
Maspéto, the stalk, or rather, the first leaf of Laserpitium.
* Mássa, a mass, a lump, a pile, a cub, an heap, an huddle, or a Chaos of any thing close compact together; also a word among Gamesters, playing at Gresco, or Hazard, as much to say as, a bye, or at the bye.
* Mássa di fíche, a frale of figs, or a toppet of raisins; also a fig-cake.
Massacáre, a kind of prauns, or shrimps.
Massácro, a massacre, a general slaughter; namely, of any one party, or faction, over another; and chiefly, either by surprisal, or by treachery. Among Hunters it is used for the fall, the death, and the cutting up of a Deer; as also for his head, or horn, severed from his body when he is dead.
Massáia, Massáre, Massára, a good house-wife; also a kitchin-maid.
Massáre, verb, to amass, to gather, to cub, or heap together; among Gamesters, to play, to set, to see, to hold, or to cast at the bye; namely, at Hazard, or Grésco.
Massáre, a kind of herb, or weed, which yieldeth a good smell; also a kind of whitish thin moss growing upon grapes.
Massaría, as Massería.
Massarítie, Masserítie, Massariuóle, all manner of houshold-stuff, or necessary implements belonging to house-keeping; namely, to a kitchin; also a mass of things necessarily gathered together; by met. used much for thrift, or good-husbandry; as also for the art or skill to spend moderately.
* Massaritiáre, Masseritiáre, to husband any thing well and thriftily.
Massaritióso, full of good husbandry; also well stored with houshold-stuff.
* Massáro, Massáio, Masséro, a good husband, one that looks well to husbandry, one that seeketh to thrive, and to save; also an overseer, or a bailiff of another man's goods; used also for Stock-fish.
Massáta, an amassing together.
Massería, a country-house, a farm, a grange, a place or habitation where they live upon husbandry; also a dairy-house; also all manner of manured grounds; namely, corn-fields.
Massíccio, Massívo, massy, lumpish, solid, firm, tough.
Mássiche, jaws, or chaps.
Mássico, an Italian wine, so called from a mountain in Campania, where it grew; now called Mónte Dracóne, or Mónte Mássso.
Mássile, a shark-fish.
Mássima, a maxim, an axiom, a principle; also as Cóppa di Gióve.
Mássime, Massimaménte, adv. namely, chiefly, especially, principally.
Mássimo, greatest, chief, special, most in estimation.
Másso, any massy rock, rugged crag, stony cliff, or heap of hard, rough, and natural stone; used also for Mássa.
* Mastábe, an Imperial throne, a seat of majesty.
* Mastácco, as Macciángharo.
* Mastélla, Mastéllo, any kind of wooden and hooped vessel; as a washing, a bucking, or a kneading-tub; by met. a deep great bowl, a trough, Vintner's, Brewer's, or Dyers Vat; also a certain measure of liquid things.
Mastelláro, a cooper, a tub-maker.
Mastellétta, Mastellíno, the dim. of Mastélla; namely, a wooden or brass vessel standing at a cup-board, to put and wash pots, bottles and glasses in; also a round and flat Marmelade-box.
* Masticábile, Mastichévole, that may be chewed, or champed.
Masticaménto, Masticánza, Masticatióne, Masticatúra, any chewing, or champing.
* Masticáre, to chew or champ with ones teeth; by met. to play on the bit; used also for Rumináre.
Masticatóio, a champing bit for an horse; also any thing taken in ones mouth to chew for the tooth-ach, or any other passion about the head, as tabaco is usually chewed to draw down the rheum.
Mástice, Mástico, Másto, Mástrice, the gum Mastick; also lip-glue.
Masticéne, Másto, thistle-mastick.
Masticína, the Levant-manna, or Manna in grains; also a kind of garment of the colour of Mastick.
Masticíno, made of Mastick.
Mastína, a mastiff, or cur-bitch.
Mastináre, to lime a bitch with a mastiff dog, to play the cur with one, to use or hurry one currishly.
Mastíno, a mastiff-dog, a ban-dog.
Mástio, as Máschio.
Mástra, as Maéstra.
Mástra pórta, a chief gate.
Mástra dattía, the chief office of a Custom-house.
Mastráre, as Maestráre.
Mastreggiére, as Maestráre.
Mastricáre, to glue together.
Mástrice, as Mástice; also glue, or size.
Mástro, as Maéstro, in all parts.
Mástro datiário, Mástro dátio, a Chief of a Custom-house, a principal Customer.
Mastrózzo, a wad, or wisp, as milk-maids use upon their heads.
Mastrúca, a garment with the rough and hairy side outward of any beast's skin.
Masturbáre, Mastrupráre, dis-honestly to touch or frig ones privities.
Masturbatióne, Mastrupratióne, a dis-honest touching or frigging of ones privities.
Mastúrso, the water-cresses.
Masuóle, a glass-maker's tool.
* Matapáne, Mattapáne, a kind of base copper coin.
Matára, a bing, an hutch, a maund.
* Matarazzáro, Materazzáro, a Matterass-maker, an Upholsterer.
* Matarázzo, Materázzo, a matterass, a flock-bed, a quilt to lie upon.
* Matarózza, a wood-cleaver's beetle; also the finews that hang and fasten the clapper to the bell; also the head of a bell-clapper.
Matarozzolo, a woodden knob fastned to a bunch of keys, or to an ape's neck.
Matássa, a skane of thread or yarn.
Matassára, a reeler of yarn or thread.
Matassáre, to make up into skanes.
Matassína, any little skane; by met. a lock of hair or wooll.
Matemática, the art, the skill, the knowledge, or profession of the Mathematicks; that is to say, in Augury, Geometry, Astronomy, or casting of Nativities, &c.
Matematicále, mathematical.
Matemático, a Mathematician, by allusion to Mátto; taken by way of drollery, for a fool.
Mateológia, over-curious search into secret mysteries.
Mateólogo, a vain or curious searcher into secret mysteries.
Materáne, a kind of chesnuts.
Matéria, Matéra, the ground, the cause, or the occasion of any thing; also any subject, ground, or argument of a thing; but generally taken for matter, stuff, or substance, whereof any thing is, or may be made or framed.
Materiále, material, substantial, made of, or consisting of any matter; used also for lumpish, dull, shallow-brained, as wanting good matter, and due form.
Materialità, materiality.
Materialménte, adv. materially.
Materiáre, to matter.
Materióso, materious.
Matérna, Maternále, Matérno, maternal, motherly, of the mothers side.
Maternità, motherliness.
Materozzólo, as Matterozzólo.
Matertéra, an aunt by the mothers side.
Matésia, Mathésia, any learning by demonstration.
Maticáre, to cure the shrunken sinews in an horse.
Matína, Matináta, as Mattína.
Matíta, oaker, or black-lead.
Matitatóio, as Amatitatóio.
Matonzíni, fine chain-works.
* Matótto, a silly gull, a simple sot.

Matráli, a feast dedicated to the morning, the feast of Matrons.

Matrávo, a Grandfather by the Mothers side.

Mátre, as Mádre.

Matreggiáre, Matrizzáre, as Madreggiáre.

Matrégna, Matrígna, as Madrégna.

Matregnále, Matrignále, as Madregnále.

Matrémma, mammy.

Matrezzuóla, as Madrebósco.

Matricále, look Véna.

Matricáli vapóri, as Prefocatióne.

Matricária, Matricále, mother-wort, or fe-ver-few; also belonging to the Matrix.

Matríce, the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein she conceiveth; also by met. a Coiners, a Letter-founders mould or form for his marks and letters.

Matricída, a murtherer of his mother.

Matricídio, the murdering of ones mother.

* Matrícula, Matrícola, a check-rowl or Register of names, or a College-book, where all the names of scholars are registred; also a warrant witnessing that one is an admitted scholar in a College or University; also a certain tax that all Artificers pay to the Duke of Florence at their first admittance to set up, to open their shop; also a Sea-snail, or Venus-shell.

Matriculáre, to matriculate, to enregister, or admit one of a Society or University.

Matriculatióne, matriculation, admittance, approbation.

Matrimoniábile, matrimoniable.

Matrimoniále, matrimonial.

Matrimoniáre, to marry, to wed.

Matrimónio, matrimony, wedlock, marriage.

Matróna, a Matron, a grave Dame, a Motherly woman.

* Matronággio, Matronage.

Matronále, Matron-like.

* Matronáli, sacrifices, offered by grave Matrons.

* Mátta, a mad woman.

* Mattácchióne, Mattacóne, Mattalóne, a careless merry lad, a gross gull.

Mattaccináre, to dance or play the Mattachino's or Morris-dancers.

Mattaccíni, an antick, a Moréſco, or Mattachíno dance.

Mátta fellóne, the name of a horse, a kill-fellon.

* Mattaménte, adv. madly, foolishly.

Mattána, Mattéa, a mad or gadding humour; also laziness; also as Mattína, but by way of jesting.

Mattáre, as Matteggiáre; also by some to mate or give a mate; also to kill and slay.

Mattaréllo, a silly fool.

Mattérie, mad tricks, foolish pranks.

Mátta strétta, a shrewd pinch.

Mateggiáre, to play the madman or fool.

Mattélico, a foolish conceited fellow.

Máttera, as Madía.

Mattéro, a trunchion, a cudgel; also a butchers skew or prick.

* Matterózzolo, Mattarózza, the head of a beetle, the big knob or end of a club; also a big-headed bolt; also as Maturózzo, or Matarózzolo; also a shallow-pated gull.

Matésco, mad, foolish, fond.

* Mattézza, Mattía, madness, folly.

Mattína, a morning, a forenoon; also a little frisking wench.

Mattináre, Mattineggiáre, to be early up, to dispatch business betimes in a morning, to sing or say Mattins, to sing or give musick early in the morning under some gentlewomans window, to play a hunts-up.

* Mattináta, a Mattins; also a mornings time, space, task, work, or labour; also a hunts-up, or musick in a morning under ones window.

* Mattíno, adv. early or betimes in a morning.

* Mattíno, sub. a Mattins sung in Churches.

Mátto, adject. mad, fond, foolish, out of his wits, brainless.

Mátto, sub. a mad man, a fool; also a mate or checkmate at chess; also a Rope-makers Cart, which as the rope twists, so it creeps; also the block, the jack, or the mistris at bowls or quoits; also the middle or ninth pin at keels; also a kind of running and cracking squibs of wild-fire.

* Mattonáia, Mattoniéra, a brick-kiln.

Mattonáre, to pave with bricks, to brick.

Mattonáro, a brick-maker, or layer.

Mattonáto, part. paved, or laid with bricks, bricked.

* Mattonáto, sub. a pavement, an open street or market place; also a fool born.

Mattóne, Mattóni, any brick.

Mattonélla, a weavers tool.

Mattonélli, little square bricks or paving-stones; also casting quoits.

Mattóni cótti, red or baked bricks.

Mattóni crúdi, unbaked or white bricks.

Mattonzini, fine chain-works.

Mattorélle, part of a weavers loom.

Mattótta, a meery lass, a witty trull.

Máttra, as Mádia.

* Matúra, the Goddess of maturity; also diseased and crazy.

*Maturábile, Maturévole, that may ripen.

Maturaménte, adv. ripely, maturely.

* Maturánte, Maturatívo, that doth or hath the quality to ripen.

Maturáre, Maturíre, rísco, ríto, to ripen, to grow mature, to mellow, to grow to full ripeness, growth or perfection; also to suppurate or grow to matter, as some biles and sores do, by met. to grow due as a debt at a set day, specially as to Bills of Exchange.

Maturità, Maturézza, Maturánza, Maturatióne, ripeness, maturity, fulness of time or season.

Matúro, ripe, mature, full grown, Débito matúro, a due or ripe debt, by met. wise, grave, considerate, or grown to ripe experience and perfection; also crazy.

* Matutinále, Mattutinále, of, or belonging to Mattins, or to the morning,

Matutináre, as Mattináre.

Matutína stélla, the morning-star.

Matutíno, Mattutíno, early in the morn, belonging to the morning.

Mavíso, as Malvíso.

Maumetáno, as Maumetísta.

* Máura, a great kneading tub.

Máuro, a dark-gray colour of a horse.

Mauséólo, any sumptuous and stately monument, or Sepulchre, so called from Mausolus's Sepulchre, erected by his wife Artemisia.

Máza, a kind of meat grewel, or hasty pudding, that country people were wont to eat, made of milk, water, oyl, flower, and salt.

Mazeráre, as Maceráre; also to murther, to kill, to rack, or to torture.

Mázza, any kind of beetle, mallet, or club with a great knob or head at the end; also a great iron hammer, sledge, or commander; also a paviers or gunners rammer; also a great pole-ax, or battle-ax; also a Serjeants great Mace, carried before Princes, or any of their Chief Officers, as the Lord Chancellor, and Treasurer of England have; it hath also been used for killing or knocking down dead, as taken from the effect of Mázza, which is Ammazzáre; used also in composition of many words for a killer, as followeth.

Mazzabuói, a butcher, a kill-cow.

Mázza cáne, a kill-dog; also bats, shards or rubbish of broken stones.

Mázza cabállo, a great headed club, as it were a kill-horse.

Mázza cavállo, a kill-horse, that is to say, a rank rider, a great poster.

Mázza fáme, a lusty and continual feeder.

Mázza gátto, a kill-cat, a bug-bear.

Mázza génte, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler.

Mázza pedócchi, a killer of lice, by met. a Tailor or an idle wandring rogue.

Mázza pórci, a kill-swine.

Mázza préda, a kill-prey; also a kind of great pully in a ship.

Mázza préte, a kill-priest, a Presbyter.

Mázza púlci, Flea-bane or a killer of fleas, by met. a chamber maid.

Mázza rósto, a mighty lover, or devourer of roast-meat.

Mázza séte, a toss-pot, a tall quaffer.

Mázza sórgii, a rat or mouse-killer, a rat-catcher.

Mazzacáre, the tender part of any bird or fowl, in a goose it is called the Soul; also a kind of great prawn or shrimp.

Mazzácchera, as Mazzapícchio.

Mazzacómici, certain Officers of the Cathedral Church in Milane.

Mazzacótto, as Marciacótto.

Mázza ferráta, an iron club or mace.

Mázza frústo, a club with a piece of iron or lead fastned with a chain unto the end of it; also a sling to hurl stones with.

Mazzamatróne, a nickname denoting grossness and stupidity of wit or understanding.

Mazzamúrro, the crumblings that come from bisket in handling it.

Mazzapéngolo, as Mazzaruólo.

Mazzapícchio, a long pole that fishers use to bob up and down for Eels, and to make the fish stir in the water; also a kind of hasty pudding made of milk and eggs.

Mazzaránca, Mazzaránga, any great-headed club, beetle or mace.

Mazzarangáre, to knock or beat with a Mazzaránca.

Mazzáre, as Amazzáre.

Mázza regále, a royal mace.

Mazzaréllo, as Mazzétto.

Mazzaruólo, a hob-gobling, a hodge-poker.

Mázza sórda, flags or Cats-tail.

Mazzáta, a blow with a Mázza, a knocking of one on the head.

Mazzáte, Mazzarénghe, hath been used for Bastonáte.

Mazzenátte, shrimps or prawns.

* Mazzeráre, as Maceráre, but properly to cast one into the Sea, or a River bound up in a sack with a stone about his neck to drown him.

Mazzéro, as Mazziére.

Mazzétta, the dim. of Mázza; also a round anvil.

* Mazzétto, the dim. of Mázzo; also a little mace or verge born before great Officers.

Mazziáta, a banging with a cudgel, a rib-basting with a club.

* Mazzicáre, to bang, to beat, to swaddle, or rib-baste with a battoon, with a cudgel, or with a staff; also to kill or quell; also to swallow without chewing.

* Mazzicáre, as Bastonáre; also swallowings without chewings.

* Mazziculáre, to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground.

* Mazziculáta, Mazzicúlo, a tumbling or rowling up and down.

* Mazziculatóre, a rowler up and down.

* Mazziére, Mazziéro, Mazzéro, a Mace-bearer, a Serjeant of the Mace, a verger, a pole-ax-man, a Princes battle-ax bearer, as our Kings Pensioners be.

Mázzo, any bundle, bunch, fardle, truss, mass, pack, heap, cluster, or packet, as a bunch of cards or keys, or flowers, or sticks, or any thing else; also a Cod-fish.

Mázza di cárte, a bunch or pack of cards.

Mázzo di dádi, a bale of dice.

Mázzo di fióri, a bundle of flowers, a nosegay.

Mázzo di léttere, a packet of letters.

Mazzócchi, the tops or tendrels of herbs, but specially of hops.

Mazzocchiáia, the whole hairs of a womans

head

head tyed up in a bunch.

* Mazzócchio, Mazzóccho, *any round bunch, or knob; also a round-headed beetle or mallet.*

Mazzocchiúto, *big and round-headed, knobby, bunchy, crabbed.*

Mazzóccola, *a womans head-rowler worn under her hair.*

Mazzolétto, Mazzolíno, Mazzíno, Mazzétto, *the* dim. *of* Mázzo, *as* Mazzuolo.

Mazzúeco, *the staggers in Cattel.*

Mazzuóla, *a mallet with the which the hangman strikes such as are grievous and heinous malefactors over the head as they are hanging, this form of execution is dayly practised in* Rome.

Mazzuólo, *the* dim. *of* Mázzo, *any little mallet; also a kind of hammer, that cuts iron, wherewith they make, and dent files; also a hawks pearch; also a flower-cod.*

Mè, *the Dative case, to me, or to my self, the* Accu. *case, me, or my self, the* Abl. *case, from me, it hath anciently been used for the mid-place of any thing.*

Mè, Méi, *used for* Méglio.

Méa, *mine, mine own.*

Meábile, *passable, that may pass, or turn away unseen, that hath passage through.*

Meándro, *a crankling in and out.*

Meánta, *a water-fowl.*

Meáre, *to pass or glide through, as blood through the veins.*

Meateología, *vain babling.*

Meateólogo, *an idle pratler.*

Meáto, Meáti, *a through-way or passage, an unseen moving course, the pores, the holes, or secret and unseen passages of the body or earth.*

Mecánico, sub. *of, or belonging to any handicraft or occupation, a mechanical man, a handicrafts man in whom is a good hand and a good wit.*

Mecánico, adject. *mechanical, base, vile, mean, hand-labouring.*

Meccére, *as* Mesére, *in mockery.*

Méccolo, *a disease in horses legs; also a noddy, a gull, a patch.*

Mecenáte, *a Mecenas, a Patron, or a favourer of learning.*

* Mecenetiáno, *a kind of good wine.*

Meciccióne, *as* Cancióla, *a boil.*

Méco, *with me.*

* Méco medésimo, Méco stésso, *with my self.*

Mecóne, *poppy, or Sea-spurge.*

Mecóne, *milky-lettice.*

Meconianaphróde, *frothy poppy.*

Mecónio, *the juice of the leaves of poppys.*

Meconíte, *a precious stone like to a Poppy.*

Medagiólo, *a shed or hovel covered with fern or reeds.*

Medáglia, *any ancient medal, coin, stamp or image, an ouch, or brouch, or fair hanging jewel, wherein the figure or image of some famous person is cut, engraven or stamped; also any engraved or embossed works of metals, by* met. *a womans* ogni Medáglia hà il súo rovérscio, prov. *every medal hath a right side and a wrong side.*

Medáglie d'India, *any golden coin.*

Medagliáta, *the price of a* Medáglia.

Medagliére, Medaglísta, *an antiquary of old coins, a medalist.*

Medéa, *a black precious stone, it yieldeth a yellow sweet like Saffron, and the tast of wine.*

Medéla, *as* Medicína.

Medesimársi, *to make another self, by* met. *to marry, or to enter into strict friendship with one.*

Medesimaménte, Medemaménte, adv. *likewise.*

Medesimézza, Medesimità, *selfness, sameness.*

Medésimo, Medésmo, Medémo, *self, self-same.*

Mádia, *mean, between both.*

Mediále, *a black sacrifice which was offered at Noon-day.*

Mediále véne, *the middle or black veins, which are branches of* Cefálica, *and* Basílica, *constituting the common vein in the arm.*

Medianità, *as* Mezzanità.

Mediáno, *a Mediator, a mean; also a Franklin, one that is neither a Gentleman nor a Hind, but between both.*

Mediánte, *by means, through or by ones help and favour.*

Mediáre, *to mediate, to be a means for; also to divide into halfs.*

Mediastíni, *poor servants, that wait upon Physicians, to give glisters, to empty Urinals and close-stools; also drudges, scullions, or kitchin-slaves.*

Mediastíni, *that partition, that is made by certain thin skins, deviding the whole breast from the throat to the midriff into two bosoms or hollows, the one on the right side, the other on the left.*

Mediáte, *by mediation or intercession.*

Mediatióne, *mediation, intercession.*

Mediáto, *mediated; also commodious, proper and fit.*

Mediatóre, *a mediator, an intercessor.*

Médica, *a woman-Physician; also Spanish Trefoly, or Claver-grass, some take it for* Elecampane.

* Medicábile, Medichévole, Medicále, *medicable, curable by medicines or Physick.*

* Medicáme, Medicaménto, Medicánza, Medicatióne, *any kind of medicaments, medicine, remedy, salve, or curing by medicine, or Physick outward or inward.*

* Medicamentária, Medicária, Medicatória árte, *the art, the skill, or the profession of curing, or of healings by medicine or Physick.*

Medicánte, *a Physician.*

* Medicáre, Medicináre, *to medicine, to physick, to dress, to salve, or cure by medicines.*

Medicástro, *an Emperick, a paltry Physician, a Quack-salver.*

Medicativo, Medicatório, *that hath the quality to cure or salve.*

* Medicatóre, *a curer, a salver.*

* Medicatríce, Medichéssa, *a woman Physician.*

* Medicína, *the art or profession of curing the sick by Physick or medicine, namely inwardly; also any kind of medicine or physick, chiefly a potion or a purgation.*

* Medicinále, *medicinal, physical.*

Medicinábile, *medicinable.*

Médico, *a Physician, a Medicine, a salver, a Curer of the sick; also a kind of tree in* Media, *which at all times hath blossoms, apples half ripe, and apples full ripe, which as they fall, others come presently in their places.*

Medicúccio, *a quack-salver, a horse-leach, a silly empirick.*

* Medicúme, *as* Medicáme.

Medielíneo, *an Astronomical instrument.*

Medietà, *halfness.*

Medímma, Medínna, *a certain measure containing six Italian bushels.*

* Medíno, *a coin in* Ægypt.

Médio, *the middle; also the half; also the middle-finger; also an herb; also as* Medéa.

Medióсre, *mean, indifferent.*

Mediocreménte, *meanly, indifferently.*

Mediocrità, *mediocrity, mean.*

Medióne, Médio, *the name of an herb.*

Meditábile, Meditévole, *meditable.*

Meditabóndo, Meditatívo, *musing, meditating.*

Meditáre, *to meditate, to muse, to consider, or think on with diligence.*

Meditatióne, Meditánza, *meditation, exercise of the mind.*

Meditatóre, *a meditator, one given to meditation.*

Mediterráneo, *in-land from the Sea, within the land.*

Mediterráneo máre, *the mid-land Sea.*

Meditóre, *a mower of hay.*

* Meditrína, *the Goddess of medicines.*

* Meditrináli, *sacrifices offered unto* Meditrína, *by such as took medicines.*

Médo, Medóne, *the drink mead, or Metheglin made of water, honey, spices, and good herbs.*

Medólla, *marrow, pith, core.*

Medóllo, *a rammer.*

Medollóso, *marrowy, pithy, strong.*

Meduséa, *a title given to* Pallas.

Meduséo, *a title given to* Cerberus.

* Messè nò, *No by my fay, good sir.*

* Messè sì, *yea by my fay, good sir.*

Messelóne, *a silly gull, a ninny.*

Megacósmo, *a great world.*

Megálio, *a precious sweet oyntment.*

Megalóra, *the name of an old Law in* Rome.

Mége, Méggie, *a kind of Sea-fish.*

Meggianità, *as* Mazzanità.

Meggiáno, *as* Mezzáno.

Méggio, *as* Mézzo.

Mégge, Méggie, *a disease in horses feet.*

Megistáni, *Princes, Peers, Chief Governours or States-men in a State.*

Megliarína, *the golden or yellow-hammer.*

Méglio, *better; also rather or more willingly,* Il méglio, *the best.*

Méglio al múro, *a play that children use in* Italy *like our Span-counter.*

Méglio ámo, *I had, or love rather.*

Meglioráre, Miglioraménto, Meglióre, Megliórare, *to mend, &c.*

Megonino, *as* Sortílego.

Meguéi, *a kind of tree among the Indians, whereof their gardens be full, of whose leaves they make them shooes, and use them in stead of paper to write upon, of whose juice they make wine, vinegar, honey and sugar, and eat the roots and fruit thereof as very good and nourishing meat.*

Méi, *used in* Lombardy *for* Méglio, *better; also a kind of fish like the* Céfalo.

Méi, adv. *right over against; used also in mockery for My self.*

Me'l *for* Mi il, *or* me lo, *to me it; or him, Me it, Me him, From me it.*

Méla, *any kind of apple in general, look for the kind in* Pómo, *or* Póme.

Méla délla térra, *Dirtwort, Hartwort.*

Méla spernóne, *as* Melántio.

Méla insána, *the mad or raging apple.*

Melabátro, *an herb like Cammomil.*

Melacchíno, *full of honey, made of honey, tasting or colouord like honey; also a kind of very sweet wine.*

Melácia, *as* Malácia.

Meláccia, *filth or dregs of honey.*

* Melacitóla, *as* Citrággine.

Melacória, *a kind of sowre pomegranate, with whose rind they dye leather.*

Melacoríphi, *the name of a bird.*

Melacotógno, *a quince-apple.*

* Melácra, *as* Brocóne.

Melagária, *the name of an herb.*

Melagmáti, *emollent plasters.*

* Melagrána, Melagranáta, Melgraníta, *a pomegranate.*

* Melagráno, Melgráno, *a pomegranate-tree.*

Melagrída, *a Ginny-hen.*

Melamphíllo, *Brankursine or Bears-foot.*

Melampíro, *an herb full of branches with a seed like Fen-greek, called Cow-wheat.*

Melámpo, *a dogs name, Black-footed.*

Melampódio, *black Hellebore.*

Melamprasióne, *black Hore-hound.*

* Melampsíto, *a kind of deep red wine.*

Melanatéo, *the little bastard Eagle, or the hawk called a Saker.*

* Meláncia, Meláráncia, *an Orange.*

* Meláncio, Meláráncio, *an Orange-tree.*

* Melanconía, Melancónico, *as* Maninconía; *&c.*

* Melancoriso, Melancoríso, *a bird called a*

Fig-

Fig pecker, a Black head, a Snap-fig.
*Melandráni, Melandraníno, *the female ruſh.*
Melándrie, *pieces of Tunny, powder'd, and cut in pieces, like Shingles.*
Melandríno, *a broad, flat fiſh.*
Meládrie, *the name of an herb growing amongſt corn.*
Meláne, *a ſtone which yieldeth juice like honey.*
Meláneo, *a dog's name, cole-black.*
Melanáto, *the Saker-hawk.*
* Melángolé, *pome-citrons; alſo a kind of musk-mellon.*
Melaníe, *black ſpecks, marks or freckles in the skin.*
Melanióne, *a kind of paſte-flower.*
Meláno, *ſweet as honey.*
Melan*ería, *ink or black, uſed by Phyſicians, as a Cauſtick to conſume putrified fleſh; a ſort of vitriol.*
Melantheniòne, *cammomill-herb.*
Meláantio, Melantióne, *Nard, Gith, or Pepper-wort; alſo a kind of Muſkroms.*
Melanúro, *a kind of Pearches, which ſome call Ruffs; it is taken alſo for the Sea-bream.*
Melanzáne, *the mad or raging apple; ſome take it for the quince-apple.*
Melaránzio sénza súgo, *a dry orange; by* met. *a witleſs gull.*
Melíre, *to honey, to ſweeten.*
Melário, *an honey-comb; alſo an honey-ſeller, or maker.*
Melíta, *as* Melúme; *alſo a drink made of ſodden honey.*
Melatióne, *the ſeaſon of gathering of honey.*
Meláto, *made of honey.*
Méle, *honey; alſo apples; by* met. *pretty, young and round bums or buttocks.*
Meleágri, Meleágride, *Ginny-hens.*
Melecéria, *as* Melacória.
Méle cotógne, *quince-apples.*
Méle cótte, *quodlins, boiled apples.*
Méle d' 'Api, *bee-honey.*
Méle di cánna, *cane-honey, ſugar.*
Meléga, *as* Saggína.
Melegário, *a rod or wand belonging to a net.*
Melensággine, *ſimplicity of wit.*
Melensáre, *to play the ſimple gull.*
Melansáta ignoránza, *abſolute, or down-right ignorance.*
Melénſo, *gulliſh, ſimple-witted.*
Méle rosáto, *honey of roſes.*
Méle rugiadóſo, *dew-honey, Manna.*
Melesándre, *a fruit between a mellon and a pumpion.*
Meléſio gállo, *a white wall-bird.*
Meléto, *an orchard of apple-trees; alſo a fiſh called the Sea-groundling.*
Melfrúgo, *the corn or grain Pannick; alſo the herb White-melilot.*
Mélia, *a kind of earth uſed in phyſick, of the virtue of Alum; Painters uſe it to make their colours laſt the longer; alſo a tree bearing a ſweet fruit.*
Meliáca, Meliáco, *an apricock.*
Melíca, *as* Saggína.
Melicémbolo, *certain wilks, or winkles in the ſea.*
Melicéride, *a ſore, or ſcald in the head, out of which runneth matter like honey.*
Melichíno, *any drink made of honey.*
Melichríſi, Melicróto, *a kind of Hyacinth-ſtone of an honey-colour.*
Melicloróne, *a kind of ſtone that is partly yellow, and partly of an honey-colour; alſo a kind of winged Scorpion, that hath two ſtings.*
Mélico, *muſically ſweet.*
Mélico poéma, *a Lyrick-poem.*
Melicóro, *as* Melicloróne.
Melicráto, *a drink made of honey and water.*
*Melífero, Melífluo, Mellífero, Mellífluo, *mellifluous, honey-yielding.*
Melificáre, *to make, to become, or to bring forth honey.*
Melígine, *mill-dew, or honey-dew, falling on trees; alſo ſweet juice of fruits.*
Méli loquénti, *ſweetly ſpeaking.*
Melilóto, *Melilot, Claver.*
Méli, méla, *a kind of ſweet apple, which is ſoon mellow, and laſteth but a little while; an honey-apple, Pome-paradiſe, or St.* John's *apple.*
Melína, *honey-ſweet; alſo the apple-plumb.*
Melíno, *honey-ſweet, honey-taſting, honey-coloured; alſo a kind of yellowiſh and ſweet-ſmelling oyntment: look* Nódi.
Melíre, líſco, líto, *to honey, to ſweeten.*
Melíſſa, Meliſsóphilo, Meliſſophilóne, Meliténa, Melliténa, *Balm-gentle, or Mint.*
* Melíte, Melitíte, *a kind of yellow ſtone, which broken, and put into water, ſmelleth of honey, called the ſweet, or honey-ſtone; alſo a kind of honeyed wine.*
Melitéi, *a kind of fine little dogs, breeding in* Málta.
Melitéra, *a drying medicine to fill an hollowneſs being cleanſed.*
Mellígine, *as* Melígine.
* Mellonággine, Melonággine, *ſimplicity, or dulneſs of wit.*
*Mellóne, *as* Melóne; *alſo the rowels in the mouth of an horſes bit; alſo a certain play that children uſe in* Italy; *alſo as* Meſtolóne.
* Mélma, Melmétta, *any thick mud in the bottom of ditches or fiſh-ponds.*
* Melmóſo, *muddy, full of thick mud.*
*Mélo, *an apple-tree; alſo an apple, as* Méla, *or* Pómo; *alſo a Brock, a Grey, or a Badger; alſo the name of a certain wheel.*
Mélo fólia, *the leaf-apple.*
Melo pepóne, *the quince-pippin.*
Melobátro, *a kind of ſweet gum.*
Melochíte, *a kind of yellowiſh ſtone.*
Melóde, Melódico, Melodióſo, *melodious, ſweetly tuned.*
Melodía, *melody, harmony, ſweet and tunable ſinging; whereof be three kinds,* Harmonía, Chronía, Diatonía.
Melógna, *a fiſh breeding in mud.*
Melonáia, Meloniéra, Mellonára, *a mellon-plot, or ground.*
Melonáre, *as* Melensáre.
Melonáro, *one that ſells mellons.*
* Melóne, *a musk-mellon; as* Mellóne.
Melóne d' ácqua, *a water-mellon, a cucumber.*
Melóſo, *full of, or taſting of honey.*
Meloterágno, *a low ſhrub that beareth fair apples.*
Melotróne, *a wild white grape.*
Melpómene, *one of the nine Muſes, that is to ſay, continuance, or perſeverance.*
Melrúſio, *the haddock, or cod-fiſh.*
Mélva, Melvóſo, *as* Mélma.
* Melúme, *as* Melígine.
Melúzze, *rotten apples, fallings of apples, ſowre crabs; by* met. *pretty round buttocks.*
Mélza, *as* Mílza.
Memacilóne, *the Arbut-tree-fruit.*
Membrána, *any membrane, film, caul, or uppermoſt thin skin of any thing; alſo the skin or pill between the bark and the tree; alſo vellum or parchment.*
Membrána cárta, *vellum, or parchment-leaves to write on.*
Membráne, *thin membranes or skinlets that enwrap other parts of the fleſh, as the eyes or brains.*
Membránza, *remembrance, a memorandum.*
Membráre, *to form limbs, or ſhape members in due proportion; alſo to remember.*
Membratúra, *the compacting or connection of all the limbs together.*
Membrévole, *proportionable in limbs and parts; alſo mindful.*
Mémbro, *a member or limb of a body, a part of any thing: In an oration, it is a ſhort ſentence of a clauſe.*
Mémbro genitále, Mémbro viríle, *the privy, or engendring members of any creature.*
Membrolíno, *as* Membricciuólo.
Membróſo, Membrúto, *limbed, membred, full of limbs.*
Meménto, *a remembrance.*
* Memfíte, Memphíte, Memphítica, *a kind of ſtone ſomewhat fatty, and of divers colours; uſed of Chyrurgeons in diſ-membrings, and cutting off limbs: For, without any danger, it taketh away both ſenſe and feeling; the powder of which being drank with wine and water, makes a man become ſtupid and ſenſeleſs.*
Mémma, *any ground full of ſprings or bogs.*
* Memmóſo, *full of ſprings or bogs.*
Memónide, *a bird in* Ethiopia, *much given to fighting.*
Memorábile, Memorándo, Memorévole, Memoratívo, *memorable.*
Memoránza, Memoratióne, *remembrance, memory.*
Memoráre, *to remember.*
* Memoratíva párte, *the memorial-part.*
* Memoráto, *that hath a good memory.*
Memória, *memory, remembrance; by* met. *the crown of the head.*
Memórie, *times, chronicles, hiſtories, evidences, records.*
Memória locále, *local memory.*
Memoriále, *a memorial, a record, or regiſter.*
Mémore, Memorióſo, Memoróſo, *mindful, full of memory.*
* Mén, *as* Méno, adv. *leſs, leſſer.*
* Mén, *as* Méne, *to me of it, or thereof; alſo, my ſelf hence or thence:* Io mén vádo, *I go my way hence.*
* Ména, *a Cackrel-fiſh; ſo called, becauſe it maketh them laxative that eat of it: In Summer it is black, and in Winter, white; by* met. *the behaviour, the motion, or the carriage of a man; alſo a ſecret plot, practice, or conſpiracy ſecretly managed and carried; alſo a kind of weight.*
* Ména, *he leadeth; look* Menáre.
Ména córda, *a Claricord, or Rigol.*
Ména cúlo, *a ſmug, finical, ſpruce, effeminate Courtier.*
Menádi, *the Menades, which were certain women that were wont to ſacrifice to* Bacchus, *running and dancing at the ſound of horns, carrying certain javelins or ſtaves in their hands, wreathed about with vine-leaves, chanting, ſhouting and crying like mad women.*
* Menaggiáre, *to manage a buſineſs well, to play the good husband.*
* Menaggiéra, *a good houſe-wife.*
* Menaggiére, *a manager, a good husband.*
* Menággio, *manage, husbandry.*
* Menaglóne, *any leading.*
Menáia, Menára, *as* Manára.
Menáide, *as* Corintháda.
* Menále ovéro, Menái délla táia, *ſome part about a pulley, or a pulley-rope.*
Menaménti, *leadings, guidings, conductings; by* met. *beſtirrings, agitations, wriglings, or friging to and fro; alſo the comportments of a man; as* Ménna.
* Menánte, *leading; alſo a leader, or a conducter: look* Menáre.
* Menáre, *to lead, to guide, to conduct, to direct, or bring by the hand; by* met. *to ſtir to and fro, to jumble, to frig, to wriggle, to frisk, to wag; alſo for a man to carry or demean himſelf in any management, practice, or buſineſs.*
* Menáre a cápo, *to bring to an end or head.*
Menáre ad effétto, *to bring to paſs.*
Menáre álla mázza, *to bring to the gallows, or the club.*
* Menáre álla mónta, *to bring a mare to the ſtallion, or a cow to the bull.*
* Menáre a lúngo, *to delay, to prolong, to lead on in length.*
* Menáre a tóndo, *to lead round.*
Menáre béffe, *to lead on with mocks.*
Menáre buóno, *to ſooth up, or make good what one ſaith or doth.*

Menáre,

Menáre cólpi, *to lay about with thick blows.*
Menáre crudeltà, *to deal cruelly.*
Menáre di púnta, *to thruſt or foin at.*
Menáre di táglio, *to ſtrike edgeling.*
Menáre fierézza, *to deal fiercely.*
Menáre, giù, *to bring or lead down; alſo to break down.*
Menáre i dénti, Menáre le ganáſce, *to beſtir ones teeth and chaps luſtily, to fall to our victuals luſtily.*
Menáre il cáne per l'áia, prov. *to lead a dog about the threſking-place;* by met. *to gad fooliſhly up and down; we ſay, to go about the buſh with one.*
Menáre i mántici, *to blow the bellows.*
Menáre i piédi, *to beſtir ones feet;* by met. *to ſcud, and ſhew a fair pair of heels.*
Menáre la dánza, *to lead the dance.*
Menáre la língua, *to beſtir ones tongue.*
Menáre l'aróſto, *to turn the ſpit.*
Menáre le cálcole, *to tread the treddles as a weaver doth;* by met. *to jog ones heels, to be light-heeled, to uſe the act of carnal copulation.*
Menáre le gámbe, *as* Menáre i piédi.
Menáre le máni, *to beſtir ones hands;* by met. *to lay about luſtily, to go freely to work, to hye apace.*
Menáre l'órſo a Módena, *to bring a bear to* Módena, prov. *to bring a bear to the ſtake; that is, to undertake an hard task, or difficult enterpriſe.*
Menáre máni e piédi, *to beſtir both hands and feet.*
Menáre móglie, *to marry, or bring home a wife;* by met. *to undertake ſome endleſs trouble.*
Menáre orgóglio, *for one to ſhew or behave himſelf very proudly.*
Menáre per il náſo, *to lead one by the noſe;* by met. *to make a fool of one.*
Menáre per paróle, *to lead one, to defer, or to put off with fair words.*
Menáre romóre, *to make much ado, to keep a great ſtir.*
Menáre ſmánia, *to play the fool; namely, in matters of love.*
Menáre gran púzza, *to keep a foul ſtinking coyl, to keep a great ſtir.*
Menáre vita, *to lead a life.*
Menáta, Menatína, Menatúra, *as* Menaménti; *alſo an handful, a little bundle.*
* Menáre un púgno, *to ſtrike or hit one with his cloſe fiſt.*
Menatóre, *a leader, a conducter.*
Men chè, *leſs than.*
Ménchia, *gameſome ſport, pleaſant delight;* by met. *a woman's,* &c.
Menchiáttaro, *a fooliſh merry lad.*
Menchiátta, *a game at cards.*
Menchionággine, *ſimple gulliſhneſs.*
Menchionáre, *to play the gull, to gull one with fair words.*
Menchionaríe, *gulliſh tricks.*
Menchióne, *a noddy, a ſilly gull.*
Ménda, *amendment, correction; alſo amends; alſo a fine, a fee, or a forfeiture;* by met. *a fault, a blemiſh, or an imputation that may be corrected.*
Mendábile, Mendévole, *amendable.*
Mendáce, *untrue, falſly lying.*
Mendácia, *a lye, an untruth; as* Bugía.
Mendáre, *to amend, to make amends.*
Ménda ſquárſi, *a mender of rags, a botcher;* by met. *a find-fault with others.*
Mendatário, *a treſpaſſer, an offender, a delinquent.*
* Mendatóre, *a mender, a corrector.*
Mendéſio, *a mollifying oyntment.*
* Mendicábile, Mendichévole, *that may be begged.*
* Mendicággine, Mendicánza, *beggary.*
Mendíca glória, *a nick-name of diſgrace for a vain-glorious fellow.*
Mendicaménte, *beggingly.*
Mendicánte, *begging, that beggeth.*
Mendicánti Fráti, *begging Friars.*
Mendicáre, *to beg, to crave.*
Mendicaría, *the begging trade.*
Mendicatório, *in begging manner.*
Mendicità, Mendichità, *beggarlineſs.*
* Mendíco, Mendicatore, *a beggar.*
Mendicóſo, *full of beggary.*
Méndo, *as* Ménda.
Méndola, Ménola, *a Cackrel-fiſh, Minnow, or Pilcher.*
Mendoſaménte, *faultily.*
Mendóſo, *faulty, full of faults.*
* Men dótto, *leſs learned.*
Men d'ótto, *leſs than eight.*
Men d'úno, *leſs than one.*
Me ne, *to me thereof.*
Meneſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco.
Menéſtra, *any kind of pottage.*
Meneſtráre, *to diſh up pottage.*
Meneſtrína, Meneſtrélla, *any fine thin broth or pottage.*
Meneſtríno, *a porringer, a pottage-diſh.*
Meneſtróne, *a great meſs of pottage; alſo a pottage-belly, a ſip-pottage.*
Menfíte, Menphíte, *as* Memphíte.
Ménia, *a pillar in* Rome, *whereunto thieves and fugitives were bound.*
* Ménidi, *Minnow-fiſhes.*
* Menimáre, *as* Menomáre.
Menínca, *the thin skin or film enwrapping the brain.*
Menínce dúra, *as* Dúra mádre.
* Méni poſſénte, *leſs able, or mighty.*
Ménna, *a dug, a pap, a teat.*
Mennáre, *to ſuck a dug.*
Ménno, *a guelded man.*
Mennóni, *a bird ever hovering about gardens.*
Mennonía, *a precious ſtone, or certain white ſtone.*
Méno, adv. *leſs, leſſer:* Il méno, *the leaſt.*
Méno di, Méno chè, *leſſer than.*
Ménoma párte, *the leaſt part.*
Menomábile, Menomévole, *diminiſhable.*
Menomaménto, Menománza, Menomatióne, Menomézza, Menomità, *diminution.*
Menomáre, Menomire, *to diminiſh.*
Menomíſſimo, *moſt, moſt-leaſt.*
Ménomo, *the leaſt; alſo a gull.*
Menomóne, *a kind of honey, that driveth thoſe that taſte of it into madneſs.*
Menóne, *a kind of ſoft ſpunge.*
Menoſpreggiáre, *as* Sprezzáre.
Menoſprégio, *ſcorn, contempt.*
* Menovíle, *vileſt, of baſeſt condition.*
Ménſa, *any kind of table, or board to ſit at, and eat meat upon; alſo a Merchant's counting-board; alſo the broader part of the grinding-teeth, which cheweth the meat; alſo a meſs or ſervice of meat.*
* Menſále, *of, or pertaining to a board or table; alſo the table-line of a man's hand; alſo as* Menſuále.
Menſáli, Menſárii, Menſáti, *fellow-boarders, or commoners.*
Menſcredénte, *a miſcreant.*
Menſcredénza, *miſ-credence, miſ-belief.*
Ménſo, *without form, or due proportion, irregular.*
Ménſole, Ménſule, *Millers call them ſhivers; alſo certain little ſtatue-works, carved, and placed under pillars at corners, to hold them up; as* Modiglióne.
Menſório, *a meaſurer of lands.*
Menſtruále, *menſtrual.*
Menſtruáta dónna, *a menſtruous woman, an abject trull.*
* Ménſtrue illuminatióni, ovéro Oſcuratióni, *an Aſtronomical phraſe.*
* Ménſtruo, *a woman's monthly terms, iſſues, flowers, fluxes, or ſheddings; uſed alſo for a menſtruous cloth: Among Alchymiſts, it is uſed for quick-ſilver.*
Menſtruóſo pánno, *a menſtruous cloth.*
Menſuále, *menſual, monthly.*
Ménta, *the good herb Mint;* by met. *a man's yard.*
* Ménta Gréca, *Roman Sage.*
* Ménta ríccia, *Spear-mint.*
Mentágra, *a foul running tetter in the face, neck, or breaſt of ſome.*
Mentale, *mental, pertaining to the mind, or memory.*
Mentalménte, adv. *mentally, or by the mind or fancy.*
Mentáſtro, *wild Mint.*
Ménte, *the higheſt or chiefeſt part of the ſoul of man; that is to ſay, mind, memory, underſtanding, judgment, intent, thought, imagination, conceit, fore-knowledge.*
Mentecággine, Mentecatággine, Mentecánza, *madneſs.*
Mentecátto, *mind-caught, raviſhed of his wits, beſides himſelf.*
Mentegáte, *a kind of paſte-meat.*
Mentígine, *a ſcab among ſheep, called the Sheep-pox.*
* Mentiéro, *a lyer, a teller of untruths.*
Mentionáre, Menzonáre, *to mention, to nominate, to mind.*
Mentióne, *mention, nomination.*
Mentíre, ménto, métii, mentíto, *to lye, to ſpeak untrue, to belye, to give the lye.*
Mentíta, *an untruth, a lye given.*
Mentitaménte, *lyingly, untruly.*
Mentito, *lyed, belyed, ſpoken untruly; alſo forged, untrue, counterfeit, diſguiſed; alſo the party that is belyed, or that receiveth a lye.*
Mentitóre, *a lyar.*
Ménto, Mentóne, *a chin, or under-chap.*
Mentoáre, Mentouáre, *as* Mentionáre.
Mentoánza, Mentouánza, *as* Mentióne.
Méntola, Méntula, *a man or woman's,* &c.
Méntre, adv. *whilſt, ſo long as, during the time.*
Méntre chè, Méntre frà tánto, adv. *whilſt that.*
Méntre il cáne ſi grátta, la lépre ſe ne và prov. *Whilſt the dog ſcratcheth himſelf the hare is gone; whilſt the woolf piſſeth the ſheep ſecureth her ſelf.*
Mentúccia, Méntula, *young Mint.*
Menzógna, *a lye, an untruth.*
Menzognáre, *to ſpeak lyes.*
Menzogniére, Menzoniére, Menzonário, *a lyar, a leeſer; alſo a book of lyes, or leeſings.*
Menzóni, *certain ordinary or ſet winds among Mariners.*
Méo, *the herb Mew, Spignel, Baldmony, Bear-wort; alſo as* Mío, *mine; alſo a nick-name that ſome uſe to call their tame Aſſes by.*
Meónide, *a kind of ſtrange bird.*
* Mephíte; *the name of the Goddeſs of ſtinks and ill ſavours; alſo a damp or ſtink of corrupt waters, mixed with mud and brimſtone.*
Méra, Méro, *meer, pure, ſheer, ſimple; uſed by* Dánte, *for merry and blithe.*
Meraménte, adv. *meerly, ſimply.*
Meravíglia, *a marvel, a wonder.*
Meravigliáre, *to marvel.*
Meraviglióſo, *marvellous.*
Mercadantáre, Mercantáre, Mercatantáre, *to play the Merchant or Chap-man, to merchant, to mart, to cheapen, to bargain, to buy and ſell, to traffick, to trade.*
Mercadánte, Mercánte, Mercatánte, *a Merchant, a Chap-man, a Trafficker, a Trader.*
Mercadantéſo, Mercantéſco, Mercantíle, *Merchantlike, full of traffick or trading.*
Mercadantúccio, Mercantúccio, Mercatantúccio, *a poor ſilly Chap-man, a Merchant of Eel-skins.*
Mercadantía, Mercatantía, Mercantía, Mercatánza, *merchandize, trafficking commodities.*
Mercáre, *to buy or bargain at a rate as the market goes; alſo to brand or mark.*
Mercatále, *a publick market.*
Mercatánza, Mercatúra, *the trade, or effect of trading, chaffering, or merchandizing.*
Mercatáre, *to cheapen in the market; alſo to buy and ſell.*
Mercáto, *a market, a market-place, a mart, a fair, a Cheap-ſide, a place where things are*

are to be bought and sold publickly; also the price or bargain made or agreed upon for any thing bought or sold; also any cheapning or bargaining; also a conditional discourse; also all manner of plenty or victuals sold in open Market. Búon mercáto, good cheap.
* Mercáto, part. merchandized, cheapned, bargained, trafficked, chaffered, traded, or conditioned upon a price; also marked or branded.
* Mercáto cáro, a dear Market.
* Mercáto bovário, a market-place for great cattel, namely of Oxen.
* Mercè, Mercéde, mercy, pity, or commiseration; also thanks or Godamercy; also long of; all manner of wares, goods, or merchandize, namely such as Mercers, Pedlers, or Haberdashers sell, all shop-wares; also a reward, a meed, or hire-money.
* Mercé di Dío, by, or of Gods mercy.
* Mercè vóstra, Godamercy you, long of you.
Mercenále, Mercenário, mercenary, that laboureth for hire, that may be hired or bribed for money, a hireling.
Mercenúme, hire-money.
Mercieria, Mercería, Merzaría, a street where Mercers, Haberdashers, or also where Pedlers dwell; also a Mercers or Haberdashers shop; also Mercery ware, or Pedlers stuff.
Merciáro, Merciaio, Merzáro, Merciére, a Mercer, an Haberdasher.
Merciaruólo, Merzaruólo, a Pedler.
Mercimónio, that which is gotten in buying and selling of ware.
Mérco, a mark, a stamp, a branding-iron for Horses or packs of merchandize, used also for a mark to shoot at.
Mercoldì, Mercoledì, Mercordì, Mercoredì, Wednesday.
Mercorélla, Mercury or Dogs-caul.
Mercorélla selvática, wild Mercury.
Mercuriále, mercurial.
* Mercurialísta, Mercuríno, born under Mercury, a Mercurist.
Mercúrio, Mercury, the God of eloquence and merchandize, the Messenger of the Gods; also Quick-silver; also as Mercorélla.
Mérda, any turd, the ordure or dung of man or beast, a sir-reverence.
Mérda d' óca, a Goose-turd.
Merdáre, to beray, to beshite.
Merdóso, full of turds, beshitten.
Mereggiársi, for a man to clear, to purge, or acquit himself of any crime or imputation.
Merénda, a Nunchion, a Bever, a collation between dinner and supper.
Merendáre, to eat between dinner and supper, to nunchion; also a bever.
Merendína, Merendúzza, a poor nunchion, or pittance.
Merendóne, the sup. of Meréndo; also a loggarhead, one that is good for nothing but to eat many meals aday, or all day long.
* Meretríce, Meritríce, a whore, a strumpet.
* Meretriciáre, to play the whore or strumpet.
* Meretrício, Meritrício, whoredom, whorish.
Mérgere, mérgo, mérsi, mérso, to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water.
* Mérgo, Mérgolo, Mergóne, a Diver, a Didapper, an Arsefoot; also a name common to divers Fowl of the Sea, as a Sea-gull, a Pewet, and a Cormorant.
Mergoláre, to dive or duck, as a Mérgo; also as Merláre.
Méri, the weasand or wind-pipe.
Meríca, a kind of Grape.
Meríce, the Sea-burnet-rush.
Mericónda, a white-pot, a Pan-pudding.
Meridiáno, the Noon-mark, the South or Meridian noon-tide, a Meridian.
Meridionále, belonging to the Meridian or South part of the world.
Meriggiáre, to play, to loll, to rest, or to sleep at noon, or in the shade.
* Meríggio, Merígge, Meriggiána, Meriggiáno, Mid-day, High-noon, Noon-tide; also the South part of the world; also a pleasant shady place to feed, to rest, or sleep, and recreate in at noon, or in the heat of the day.
Merinottiále, belonging to midnight.
Merinóttio, the time of midnight.
Merísmo, the figure Distribution.
Meritaménte, Meritataménte, Meritevolménte, deservedly, worthily.
* Meritánza, Meritaménto, Meritevolézza, any merit or desert.
Meritáre, to merit, to deserve, to earn; also to reward or recompence according to desert; also to make worthy of.
Meritévole, Meritóso, meriting, deserving, full of merit.
Meritíssimo, most worthy or deserving.
* Mérito, Mérto, a merit, a desert; also a due, a reward, a recompence; also the interest or profit that ariseth of money lent, or put out to use or usury.
Meritório, meritorious.
Mérla, Merlána, a Whiting, or Merlan-fish; also a kind of Moor-hen.
Merláre, to make or build with battlements, with pinacles, or with loop or spike-holes, to battlement; also to verrie in armory, as Heralds do.
Merláto, battlemented or pinacled; also varrie, or verrie in armory.
Merláture, battlementings, or varryings in armory.
Merletti, all manner of little battlements; also the several wards or springs in a lock, by met. long purls wrought in bone-laces, usually worn in bands and cuffs.
Mérli, battlements, pinacles, spires, or little turrets upon or about walls.
* Mérlo, the Black-bird; also a Whiting or Sea-merle. Gesnerus saith, that it is a Fish that cheweth his meat like a Beast, and takes it for the Guilt-head.
Mérlo alpático, a bird that feeds much upon nuts, and will crack them.
Mérlo délle vésti, any guard, welt, hem, or binding about a garment.
Mérlo di muráglia, battlements upon walls; also a spike-hole.
Merlóne, Merlótto, a silly gull, a simple noddy.
Merlottággine, gullishness, idiotism.
Merlúzzi, as Merlétti; also Haddock-fishes, and according to some, Sea-whitings.
Mermácia, a kind of black stone full of rising warts.
Méro, meer, pure, simple of it self; also a kind of excellent fish in China.
Meróide, as Ethiópida.
Merópe, a great Bird that eateth Bees, whose nature is to feed and keep his parents, some call it a Woodpecker, and ever builds his nest in the ground.
Meróre, used for Dolóre.
Merótte, a little Stone, of the colour of leeks, which sweateth liquor like unto Milk.
Merrà, Menerà, shall lead.
* Mersióne, an immersion in water.
Mérso, div'd, duck'd, drench'd.
Mertáre, Mertó, as Meritáre.
Mérula, as Mérlo, the bird.
Merzamíno, a kind of strong wine.
Merzaría, Merzáro, as Merciáro.
Mésa, a bin, a hutch, a maund for bread; also a kneading-tub; also victuals for Travellers, or provision for wayfairing men; also the pith, and best flaxy part of hemp.
Mesále, monthly.
Mesánca, a certain fish called Mole or Lepo, which changeth her colour, being white all other times of the year, but speckled in the Spring.
Mesareóne, as Mesentério.
Mesáta, the time, the space, the labour, or employment of a month; also a months pay, wages, or profit.
Méscere, méscio, mescéi, mesciúto, Meschiáre, as Mescoláre, but properly to skink, to fill, or pour out wine from one pot into a lesser, or into a glass.
* Méschia, Meschiánza, Mesciánza, Mesciatúra, as Mescolánza, as Míschia.
Meschína, a drudging Maid-servant, a Kitchin-maid.
* Meschinággine, Meschinézza, Meschinità, wretchedness, drudgery.
Meschinaménte, wretchedly.
Meschináre, to drudge for hire.
Meschíno, wretched and silly; also a poor wretch, a drudge.
Meschinóso, full of wretchedness.
Méschio, as Míschio.
Meschíta, a Turkish Temple.
Mesciándola, Mesciánza, Mescitúra, as Míscia, as Mescolánza, or Misticánza.
Mesciáre, Mesciére, as Méscere.
Mésci róbba, any great dish platter, charger, voider, tray, or pan; also a laver.
Mescitóre, a skinker or filler of wine; also a mingler, a Ganymede.
Mesciúto, skinked or filled out; also meshed or mingled.
* Méscola, any ladle to stir the pot; also a skimmer, a great spoon, a melting ladle, a Bricklayers or Masons trowel, ruler, square, or plummet; also a kind of flat pan to dress meat in; also a measure much about our bushel; also a battledore to play at tennis or shittlecock; also as Mescolánza, by met. a silly gull, a simple houswife, one that can do nothing but handle a ladle, and scum the pot; also a pratling busie-body, or medling houswife, a medler with others matters.
* Mescolánza, Mescolaménto, Mescoláta, Mescolatúra, a mesh, a medly, a mingling, a mixing, a blending, a melling, or hotchpotch, and mish-mash of things confusedly, and without order put together; used also for a salad of divers herbs, flowers, or other things put together, namely, in the spring time.
* Mescoláre, Meschiáre, Mescugliáre; to mingle, to mesh, to mix, to meddle, to blend, to stir together with a ladle, to make a hotchpotch; also to scum the pot.
Mescolarsi, for a man to entermeddle himself with.
* Mescoláto, mingled, meshed, mixed, medled, blended or entermedled.
* Mescoláto, sub. a mixture, a mish-mesh, a hodg-potch, also a medly or moatly-cloth.
* Mescolataménte, Alla mescoláta, adv. mixedly, confusedly, pell-mell.
Mescolíno, by met. a busie-body, an intermedler with other mens matters.
Mescugliáre, as Mescoláre.
Mescúglio, Méscolo, as Mescolánza.
Mése, any one of the twelve months of the year, a months space; also the middle string of any instrument; also a La-mi-re in Musick; also a spoak of a wheel; used also for a great vat or cistern of wood.
Mesentérie ovéro, Meseráiche véne, branches of Vena-pórta, which convey the juice of meat concocted from the stomach to the liver; look Artérie.
Mesentério, the double fat skins that fasten the bowels to the back, and each to other, enclosing a number of veins, being branches of Vena-pórta, by which the guts are nourished, and the juice of the meat concocted, is conveyed to the liver, to be made blood: Some have used it for the middle of the bowels or entrails.
Mési, months, by met. womens monthly issues.
Mésio, the merry month of May.
Mesléa, hath anciently been used for Míschia, or Méschia.
Mesochóro, one that standing among fingers,

ſingers, giveth a ſign when they ſhould begin to ſing.
Meſocráneo, *the middle of the ſkull, or crown of ones head.*
* Meſogíte, Meſſogíte, *a kind of ſtrong Greek wine.*
Meſolábio, *a Mathematical inſtrument to find out any one, or many middle proportional lines.*
Meſoléuco, Meſoleucóne, *a black precious ſtone, having a white ſtreak thorow the midſt; alſo the herb* Mercury.
Meſomélo, *a precious ſtone, with a black vein running thorow the midſt of it.*
Meſophéro, Meſofóro, *a leaf, the Indian Spikenard.*
Meſopleuría, *the middle place between the ribs.*
* Meſráino, *the branch of a Stag, or the beam of a Buck.*
* Meſória, *as* Fálce fenáia.
* Méſſa, *the Roman ſacrifice, or ſervice and liturgy called the Maſs, a Maſs; alſo a meſs of meat, a courſe or ſervice of ſo many diſhes, ſerved in at a table or feaſt; alſo the firſt bud, burgeon, ſprout, or ſhoot of any tree; among Merchants it is that ſtock or principal that every man puts in to any venture, partnerſhip, or company.*
Meſſacáre, *a kind of Shrimps or Prawns.*
Meſſaggería, Meſſággio, *any embaſſage or errand.*
Meſſaggiéra, *a ſhe meſſenger.*
Meſſaggiére, *a meſſenger.*
Meſſále, *a Miſſal or Maſs-book.*
Méſſe, *harveſt, or harveſt-time.*
Meſſedánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
Meſſedáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Méſſere, *my Sir; alſo a Maſter.*
Meſsèr nò, *no my Sir.*
Meſsèr sì, *yea my Sir.*
Meſsèr tále, *Maſter ſuch a one.*
Meſſettaría, *a Magiſtrate in* Venice *over brokers, to correct and puniſh their abuſes.*
* Meſſétti, *brokers, ſpokes-men, or meſſengers that go between parties to make bargains.*
Meſsía, *an Hebrew word, importing our anointed Lord and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt, whom the Jews are ſtill expecting to come.*
* Meſſificánte, *a Maſs-Prieſt; alſo one that heareth Maſs.*
Meſſificáre, *to ſing or ſay Maſs.*
Meſſióne, *as* Miſſióne, *a miſſion.*
Méſſo, ſub. *a meſſenger or ambaſſador that is ſent; alſo a meſſage ſent or delivered; alſo a Summer, an Apparitor, or a Purſuevant; alſo, as* Méſſa, *a meſs of meat.*
Méſſo, part. *of* Méttere, *put, placed, ſet, laid, or ſeated.*
Méſſo ad óro, *wrought in gold.*
Méſſo a réte, *wrought in net-work.*
Méſſo di vivánde, *a meſs of meat.*
Meſſóne, *corn-harveſt.*
Meſtára, *as* Méſcola.
*Meſtáre, Meſtionáre, Meſturáre, Meſtoláre, *as* Meſcoláre.
* Meſtánza, Meſtióne, Meſtúra, Meſturánza, Meſtolánza, Meſticánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
* Meſtiére, Meſtiéri, Meſtiéro, *a myſtery, a trade, an art, a craft, an occupation; alſo need of, neceſſity, or behoof.*
Meſtiéri mi è, *or* mi fà di meſtiéri, *it behoveth me.*
Meſtítia, *ſadneſs, penſiveneſs.*
Méſto, *ſad, penſive.*
* Méſtola, *as* Méſcola.
* Méſtola foráta, *a ſcummer.*
Meſtóſo, Meſtuóſo, *full of ſadneſs.*
Meſtolóne, *a patch, a loggarhead, good for nothing but to handle a ladle, and be a kitchin-drudge.*
* Meſtruále, Meſtruóſo, *as* Menſtruále.
* Méſtruo, Méſtro, *as* Ménſtruo.
* Méta, *a bound, a limit, a confine, an end, a but, or utmoſt butting of any land or confine, a mere-ſtone, a land-mark; alſo an high Pyramid, a beacon, a land or ſea-mark that may be ſeen afar off; alſo a mark, a butt, or aim to ſhoot or level at; alſo a ſtaff, a ſtake, ſet up at the end of a race, a goal whereunto men or horſes run and direct their courſes; alſo the limitation or appointed ſize of any thing; alſo an high growing pyramidal Cypreſs-tree; by* met. *a high ſtack of corn, a rick of hay, a pile of wood, a heap of ſtones: it hath anciently been uſed and taken for an high and great turd, look* Dométa.
Metà, Metáde, *any moyety or half.*
Metacárpo, *the back of a mans hand, from the wriſt to the knuckles.*
Metacíſmo, *a fault in pronouncing.*
Metadélle, *a certain little meaſure about a wine-pint.*
Metafíſica, *the Metaphyſicks, that is to ſay, things ſupernatural.*
* Metafiſicále, *Metaphyſical, ſupernatural.*
Metafíſico, *a Profeſſor of ſupernatural things.*
Metáfora, *a metaphor or figure, when a word is tranſlated from his proper ſignification.*
Metafórico, *metaphorical, figurative.*
* Metaforizzáre, Metaforeggiáre, *to ſpeak metaphorically or figuratively.*
Metafréno, *the part of a mans back that is againſt the heart.*
Metaléſſi, *a figure, whereby a word is put from his proper ſignification.*
* Metalláro, Metalliére, Metalliſta, *a Metalliſt, a Founder, a dealer in metals.*
* Metállico, Metallóſo, *metallous, mineral, bearing metal.*
Metallífero, *metal-bearing.*
Metallificáre, *to become metal.*
* Metallíno, *made of metal, of the nature, quality or colour of metal; namely, of iron metaline; alſo a kind of ſtone that hath metal in it.*
Metállo, *any metal, as Or, or Argent in Armory.*
* Metallurgía, *a curious ſearching for metals in the bowels of the earth.*
Metamorfoſárſi, *to be transform'd from one ſhape to another.*
Metamórfoſi, *a transformation or changing of one form or ſhape into another.*
Metapláſmo, *a figure called a transformation, when ſomething is neceſſarily changed.*
* Metapoſcopía, *the phyſiognomy of a man.*
Metatéſi, *a tranſpoſition, when one letter is put for another.*
* Metáura, Meteóre, *as* Metheóre.
Metélla, *an Indian nut; alſo a kind of Viper.*
Matempſicóſi, *a tranſmigration or paſſing of ſouls from one body to another.*
* Meteoría, Metheoría, *ſpeculation of Meteors or high things.*
* Meteorología, Metheorología, *ſtudy, ſpeculation, deſcription, or ſpeaking of high things.*
* Meteorólogo, Metheorólogo, *a ſtudent of high things, as of Meteors, Stars or Planets.*
* Meteoroſcópo, Metheoroſcópo, *a beholder of high things, one that obſerveth the differences of the elevations and diſtances of Stars and Planets.*
Meteoroſcópica árte, *the art that teacheth with inſtruments to find out and perceive the differences of the elevations and diſtances of the Stars and Planets.*
* Meteráne, *a kind of Cheſs-nut.*
Métere, Metitóre, *as* Mietére.
Méth, *look* Cardóne.
Metheología, Metheológico, *as* Meatología, *&c.*
* Methéore, Metéore, *Meteors, unperfect mixt things engendred in the air.*
Metheórico, Metéore, *Meteor, unperfect mixt things engendred in the air.*
* Methodicaménte, Metodicaménte, *adv. methodically, orderly, regularly.*
Methódico, Metódico, *methodical, according to due order or method.*
Método, Méthodo, *a method, an order, a form, or ready way to teach or do any thing.*
Metonomía, *a figure, when the cauſe is put for the effect.*
Metópe, *the diſtance or ſpace between Denticulo and Triglifo in buildings.*
Metópio, *Oyl of Almonds; alſo a tree in* Syria, *which diſtilleth down a Gum called* Galbanum.
* Metopománte, *a South-ſayer, by looking in ones face.*
* Metopomantía, *divination by the face.*
* Metopoſcopía, *Phyſiognomy.*
* Metopóſcopo, Metropóſcopo, *a phyſiognomiſt.*
Métra, *as* Mítra; *alſo a meaſure.*
Metráre, *to metre, to rhime, to ſpeak according to meaſure.*
Metráro, *a rhimer.*
Metrenchíto, *an inſtrument wherewith Phyſicians uſe to convey medicines into the belly or matrix of a woman.*
Metréta, *a Greek meaſure of about ten of our gallons.*
Metría, *any meaſuring.*
Métrico, *according to meaſure, metrical.*
Métro, *any meaſure or dimenſion; alſo any metre.*
Metrocomía, *a chief village.*
Metropoli, *the chief City in a Country.*
Metropolitáno, *a Metropolitan, a chief Biſhop of a Country.*
Metropoſcopía, *look* Metopoſcopía.
Mettedélla, *as* Mezzaruóla.
Mettecále, *a golden coyn in* Babylon.
Méttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to put, to lay, to ſet, to place, or to ſituate, to lay, or ſet up, by, down, forth, or aſide; alſo to bud, to burgeon, to ſprout, and ſend forth, as plants and trees do; alſo as* Sboccáre *ſpeaking of waters or rivers; alſo to bet or lay a wager. Look well the following phraſes.*
Méttere a cavállo, *to horſe, to ſet on horſeback.*
* Méttere ad óro, *to ſet in gold.*
Méttere adóſſo, *to lay upon; by* Met. *to lay to ones charge.*
*Méttere ad uccióne, *to put to the ſlaughter.*
Méttere a férro e fuóco, *to put to fire and ſword.*
Méttere a fil diſpáda, *to put to the edge of the ſword.*
Méttere a fuóco, *to ſet on fire; alſo to lay to the fire.*
Méttere a láto, *to ſet or lay down by ones ſide, or near unto.*
* Méttere al ciménto, *by* met. *to put to the utmoſt tryal.*
Méttere álla pruóva, *to put to proof.*
Méttere álla ventúra, *to put to adventure.*
Métte álle máni, *by* Met. *to ſet together by the ears.*
Méttere áll' incánto, *to ſet to port-ſale by a common cryer, at who gives moſt.*
Méttere áll' órdine, *to ſet or lay in order, or to prepare.*
Méttere al púnto, *to bring to the point; by* met. *to provoke or edge on.*
Méttere a máno, *to ſet in hand, or lay up, by* met. *to ſet abroach, or to hanſel any thing.*
Méttere a mónte, *to heap up, to ſwig at cards, to put into the pack or ſtock again.*
Méttere amóre, *to ſettle ones love or affection upon any thing.*
Méttere a mórte, *to put to death.*
Méttere a non calére, *to ſet at nought, to neglect, not to care for.*
Méttere a partíto, *to put in doubt, to bring in queſtion.*
Méttere a ríſchio, *to put in hazard.*
Méttere a ſácco, *to ſack, to maſſacre, to put to the ſpoil.*
* Méttere a ſoquáſſo, overo ſoquádro, *to put to rout or confuſion.*

* Méttere

* Méttere a strétto, to bring to a streight and narrow pinch.
Méttere a távola, to set down at board.
* Méttere a térra, to set on land, or on shore.
* Méttere a vánti, to set forward, to lay before, to exhibit.
* Méttere béne, to place or sit well, to suit or square well, to fall out handsomly, to turn to ones good, or redound to ones profit.
* Méttere cápo, spoken of rivers, that run, end, and fall into the Sea.
* Méttere cása, to set up house.
Méttere compassióne, to move unto compassion.
* Méttere consíglio, to speak advisedly, and with good counsel.
Méttere cónto, to put to account, to answer ones expectation.
Méttere cúra, to apply care unto, to endeavour with care.
Méttere da bánda, to set by, to lay aside, to lay up.
Méttere d' attórno, to put, to set, and place about.
Méttere déntro, to put, or set in.
* Méttere di bócca, to add unto, or say more than the truth.
Méttere diligénza, to use diligence.
* Méttere fóglie, fióri, ovéro fróndi, to bud forth leaves, flowers, or blossoms.
Méttere fuóco, to set fire unto, by met. to sow sedition.
Méttere fuóra, to put out, to set forth; also to bud or burgeon.
* Méttere guái, to give woe unto; also to wail out aloud.
Méttere il capéllo, to put on ones hat.
Méttere il chiavistéllo all' úscio, to set a bolt upon the door.
* Méttere il Diávolo nell' inférno, to put the Devil into Hell, to put rem in re.
Méttere il fréno, to put on a bridle, to bridle, to refrain.
Méttere il pélo, to burnish as a Deer doth, to spread in squareness.
Méttere in abbandóno, to neglect and set at nought, to leave any thing at sixes and sevens.
Méttere in ása, to place, or set in an open or threshing place, by met. to bring one into fools paradise, to put one in hope, and still feed him with fair words; also to entermeddle with business that one hath nothing to do withal.
Méttere inánzi, to set before, to put forward, to prefer.
* Méttere in assérto, Méttere in cóncio, to settle or make ready in good order.
Méttere in avventúra, to put in hazard.
Méttere in bánco, to put in bank; by met. to lay up safely.
* Méttere in cámpo, to bring into the field; by met. to produce, to alledge.
Méttere in cápo, to put into ones head.
Méttere in cárcere, to put into prison.
Méttere in cássa, to put in cash (as Merchants say) to lock up safe, or lay up in store, as men do money; by met. to provide for a rainy day.
Méttere in chéto, to still, to put to silence.
Méttere in cuóre, to put into ones heart or mind.
Méttere in dósso, to put on.
Méttere in dúbbio, to put in doubt, to call to question.
Méttere indúgio, to delay time.
Méttere in facénda, to set awork.
Méttere in fila, to put in rank.
Méttere in fóndo, to sink, to suppress.
Méttere in fracásso, to put to rout.
Méttere in fúga, to put to flight.
Méttere in lavoro, to set aworking.
Méttere in létto, to lay or bring to bed.
Méttere in lúce, to set out, to publish.
* Méttere in mal' ánno, by met. to bring one into a peck of troubles.
Méttere in máre, to put to Sea.
Méttere in ménte, to put in mind.
Méttere in mólle, to lay in steep.
Méttere in negótio, to put into business.
Méttere in novélle, to set out for a laughing-stock.
Méttere in ópera, to put in practice, to set awork.
Méttere in ordinánza, to place in order or due course.
Méttere in paróle, to give cause of speech, to put in contention.
Méttere in perícolo, to put in danger.
* Méttere in púnto, to set in a readiness.
Méttere in rivólta, ovéro vólta, to overturn, to put to the rout, to put to flight.
Méttere in rótta, to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.
* Méttere in scompíglio, to put to confusion.
* Méttere in sódo, to establish, to confirm, to lay up fast.
Méttere in scrítto, to set down in writing, to enregister.
Méttere in stámpa, to put in print.
Méttere in távola, to set meat upon the table.
Méttere in térra, to set aland, to lay in the ground.
Méttere in vóce, to publish to others; also to set a song.
* Méttere la cása sópra il camíno, to place the house above the chimney; by met. to set the woman above the man.
* Méttere la Chiésa sopra il campaníle, to set the Church above the steeple, by met. to place the wife above the husband.
Méttere la fáva nel bacéllo, to put the bean into the cod; by met. &c.
Méttere la vía trà le gambe, to set the way between ones legs; by met. to begin or take a journey in hand.
Méttere la távola, to lay the board.
Méttere légge, to impose a law.
* Méttere le máni adósso, to seize or lay hands upon.
Méttere mále, to fall out evil for any man, to redound to his hurt.
Méttere máno, to manumit; also to lay hands on; also to begin or set abroach.
Méttere méglio, to be, or fall out for the best.
Méttere ménte, to heed diligently, to apply ones mind.
Méttere nel cápo, to put into ones head, to perswade.
Méttere nélla vía, to set in the way, to direct.
* Méttere néve, to begin to snow.
Méttere paúra, to put in fear.
Méttere pégno, to lay to pawn.
* Méttere ragióne, to alledge reason.
Méttere scála, to cast anchor near the shore; also to come on land.
* Méttere scomméssa, to lay a wager.
Méttere sótto, to put or lay under.
Méttere sottosópra, to turn topsie-turvy.
Méttere strída, to skreek or cry out.
Méttere sù, or súso, to set or lay up; also to bet or lay a wager.
Méttere tavóla, to set up, or furnish a table, to keep a table; also to feast or banquet.
* Méttere témpo, to bestow long time in a matter; also to defer time.
Méttere úna camíscia, to put on a shirt.
Méttere vía, to set away, to lay by.
Méttere vénto, to blow hard, to be a great wind, the wind to be high.
Méttere un pézzo a cavállo, to mount a piece of ordnance in his carriage.
Méttere un púlce, nell' orécchio, to put a flea or a toy in ones ear.
* Méttersi, for a man to place, to put, to settle or prepare himself to do any thing, to put himself, or meddle with; also for one to put on his back, namely his cloths.
Méttersi a córrere, for a man to betake himself to running.
* Méttersi a dormíre, for a man to lay himself to sleep.
* Méttersi a fáre, to settle, to begin to do.
* Méttersi a fuggíre, for a man to betake himself to flee or run away.
* Méttersi a giuocáre, to set himself to play or gaming.
Méttersi a gridáre, to set himself to cry, to call, or to weep.
Méttersi a lavoráre, to betake himself to work or labour.
* Méttersi álla stráda, to betake himself to the high-way, that is, to rob.
Méttersi a partíto, for a man to hazard himself to any danger.
Méttersi a perícolo, to put himself in peril and jeopardy.
Méttersi a prestáre, to begin to lend, or put out money to usury.
* Méttersi a piángere, to fall out a weeping.
Méttersi a rídere, to fall out a laughing.
Méttersi a rischio, to put himself in hazard.
Méttersi a tavóla, to sit down to the board or table.
Méttersi a vánti, for a man to put himself forward.
* Méttersi il capéllo, berétta, mantéllo, spáda, &c. for one to put on his hat, cap, cloak, sword, &c.
Méttersi in bállo, to set himself to dance, by met. to meddle with others matters.
Méttersi in álto, to set himself on high, by met. to lance into the main Sea.
Méttersi in cervéllo, for a man to summon or call his wits together, or to take a fagery in his head.
Méttersi in cóllera, to fall into choler or anger.
Méttersi in fantasía, for a man to put into his fantacy or head.
Méttersi in letto, for a man to go into his bed.
Méttersi in máre, to go, to put forth, or betake himself to Sea.
Méttersi in térra, to land or go on shore.
Méttersi in vía, to put himself in the way.
Méttersi le scárpe, for one to put on his shooes; by met. to prepare himself for any journey or employment, to put on a resolution.
Méttersi per servitóre, for a man to place himself as a Servant.
Méttersi sù un cúrro, for a man to follow earnestly some fond humour or passion.
Méttersi úna véste, to put on a gown, or any long garment.
Métti garzóni, one that placeth boys or Lacqueys to serve.
Métti mássare, a woman that helps maids to service.
Mettitóio, a Gold-smiths tool.
Mettitóre, a putter, a setter, a placer, a layer, look Méttere.
Mettitúra, any putting, laying, placing, or setting.
* Mettúto, Mésso, the Part. of Méttere.
Méu, the herb meóu, it is like Dill or Anise.
Meúccia, the dim. of Bartoloméa.
* Mézza, the half, the demy, or moity of any divisible thing; also a measure of wine, of about two of our wine-quarts; also a thing, that is mellow, or almost rotten-ripe; also the moon when she is just seven days old.
Mézza áquila, a demy Eagle in armory.
Mézza ária, among horse-men it is, when a horse doth bound high, continuing without rest, whence cometh Mez Z'aria áspra, that is abounding with a yerk.
* Mézza árma, any half weapon.
* Mézza colubrína, a demy Culverin.
* Mézza láma, a demy blade.
* Mézza lána, half wooll, and half silk or linen, as woolsie, Linzie-woolsie.
Mézza láncia, a demy lance,
* Mézza lúna, a half moon, some have used it for a Scymitar or Persian Sword, and some for a crooked weapon like our brown-bill; also a kind of fortification so called.

* Mézza ſélla, the ſecond kind of ſaddle uſed to Colts; alſo the time of the Riders or horſes exerciſe, look Huómo and Cavállo.
Mézza regióne, the middle region.
Mézza ſpáda, a half Sword or Scymitar.
Mézza térza, a certain peal, tole, or ringing of a bell, uſed every evening in Venice, to give warning that it is a juſt hour within night.
Mézza téſta, a half-head, but properly a half ſkull or head-piece.
Mezzána, a mediatrix or mean, a procureſſe, in, or of the middle; alſo the poop or mizzen-ſail in a ſkip; alſo the mean-ſtring of any inſtrument; alſo the middle-bell of a ring.
Mezzanaménte, adv. meanly, indifferently; alſo by way of mediation.
Mezzanáre, to mediate, to come between others, to be a mean, to procure.
Mezzanáro, a mediator, an umpire.
Mezzáne, ſquare paving bricks.
Mezzanità, a mean or mediocrity, indifferency; alſo mediation.
Mezzannáta, a half years time, ſpace, wages, profit, rent, or imployment.
Mezzáno, ſub. a Mediator between parties, a procurer or love Embaſſador, a mean or counter-tenor in Muſick; alſo any middle thing, as the middle-finger.
Mezzáno, adject. mean, indifferent, between both, neither great nor little.
Mezzára, the place or alley where they play at keels or nine pins.
Mezzáre, to divide in the middle or half; alſo to grow mellow or rotten-ripe.
Mezzaría, the midſt, middle centre, or mid part of any thing.
Mezzaría délla góia, the middle of the mouth of a piece.
Mezzarólo, a Copartner, an equal ſharer, or partner in any thing.
Mezzárſi, to grow mellow, or almoſt rotten-ripe.
Mezzaruóla, a wine meaſure in Italy, about our pint; alſo a pitcher.
Mezzáto, moitied, divided into halves; alſo a partition between chamber and chamber.
Mezzatóre, a mediator, a divider into halfs.
Mezzatúra, any partition or dividing.
Mezzatúra d' árma, a partition of arms or coats.
Mezzedíma, Wedneſday, as it were the middle of the week.
Mezzée, the middle ribs of any body, the middle boards of a barrel.
Mazzenóci, a kind of drinking-glaſs.
Mezzeróne, dwarf-bay tree, Olive-ſpurge, Dutch Mezeron.
Mezzétta, Mezzína, as Mezzaruóla.
Mezziaúolo, a franklin, one that is between a Yeoman and a Gentleman.
Mezzíſſima péra, a moſt mellow pear.
Mézzo, ſub. the mid or midſt of place or time, a ſpace or interval of time or place; alſo the half, moity, demy or midpart of any diviſible thing; alſo a mediator, or interceſſor and mean; alſo a Neutral or indifferent man; alſo a Demy in Armory; alſo meanneſs or mediocrity; alſo a mediation.
Mézzo, adject. mellow or almoſt rotten-ripe; uſed alſo for the Latin word, Mitis.
Mézzo cannóne, a demy cannon.
Mézzo di Mézzo giórno, mid-day, high-noon; alſo the ſouth part of the world.
Mézzo féſta, half holy-day.
Mézzo lána, as Mézza lána.
* Mézzo lióne, a demy lyon in armory.
Mezzolanità, mediocrity.
* Mézzo mándolo, ſeamſters call it the half almond ſtitch.
Mézzo ováto, half oval.
Mezzoláno, as Mediócre.
Mézzo Póme, look Póme.
Mézzo Púnto, a half point, look Púnto.
Mézzo riliévo, half raized or emboſſed work.
Mézzo ſágro, a demy-ſacre, a Minion-piece.
Mézzo ſapóre, of a middle taſt, neither ſweet nor ſowre, as is ſaid of ſome oranges and Limons.
Mézzo vénto, a half or ſide wind.
Mézzo vérde, half green, by met. green-roaſted, or raw-ſodden.
Mezzolanaménte, adv. meanly.
Mezzolanità, mediocrity, meanneſs.
Mezzoláno, of a middle quality, of mean condition.
Mézzule, as Mezzéne.
Mezzóla, a mat of ſtraw.
Mí, of the Dat. caſe, to me; Mí diéde, He gave to me, of the Accuſ. caſe; Mí vídde, He ſaw me, of the Abl. caſe; Mi tólſe, He took from me; alſo a note in muſick.
Mì, a Prepoſition added in the beginning to other words, for Demy or Half.
Mía, Mío, Míe, Miéi, my, mine, mine own.
Miáci, a ſhell fiſh that yields foul yellowiſh pearls.
Miagolaménti, whinings, pulings; alſo mewings, as of a Cat.
Miagoláre, to whine, to pule, as a child, to mew as a Cat, as Nicchiáre.
Miágro, herb Cameline.
Miáio, Miárò, a thouſand.
Miaréſe, a thouſand weight.
* Míca, a crum, a whit, a jot, nothing at all, not any thing.
Michaèl, Michéle, the name of an Angel, ſignifying, who is equal unto God.
Micándolo, Cockle or Field Nergle-weed.
Micánte, gliſtring, glittering.
Micanthóne, the wild Sperage.
Micáre, to gliſter or glitter bright.
* Mícca, the pottage, broth, or pittance, that Friars have allotted them out of the Kitchin; uſed alſo for draff or ſwill that is given unto ſwine; alſo a ſhot or reckoning in a Tavern; alſo (as we ſay in Engliſh) ſcot and lot.
Míccia, Gunners match; alſo an Ape or a Monkey; alſo a Pug or Puſs-cat, by met. a niggardly or paultry wench, a pinch-penny.
Mícchi, as Mihi in Latin, to me.
Micciánza, as Mícca, as Meſcolánze.
Micciare, as Meſcoláre.
Miccie, all ſcraps, crums, or mammocks as fall under board, or are upon the Table.
Miccíno, Micciníno, any leaſt quantity, namely, of ſpace or time, as Micolino.
Míccio, Mícco, a gunners match; alſo a ſnaphaunce; alſo the wick or cotten of a candle; alſo a nick-name given for wantonneſs unto a tame Aſs; by met. a ſilly gull.
Miccioláre, to crumble.
Micciòle, ſmall crums of bread.
Mícco, a beck, a nod or a wink.
Micéi, all big cattle, as Oxen or Aſſes.
Michaéle, Michéle, the name of a chief Archangel, which ſignifieth ſtrength, power, or fortitude of God.
Michelázzo, Micheláſſo, a lazy loytring fellow.
Michíni, a kind of cakes or bunns.
Míci, me there.
Mícia, a kitling, a puſs-cat.
Micída, a murtherer, a ſlayer.
Micidiále, murtherous, as Homicidiále.
Micídio, murther, ſlaughter.
Micíſta, a kind of powder made of dried beef, which in Barbary, and among the Outlaws and Fuoruſcito's of Italy, they give to their horſes and ſouldiers to keep them in breath, and never ride or go without ſome of it about them, affirming, that with half a pound of it, a horſe will hold out and go a hundred miles upon the ſpur.
Mícola, as Míca, a crumb.
Micoláre, to crum, to crumble.
Micolíno, any little crum or jot.
Micónii, people of the Iſland of Mycos, which be over-bald.
Micónio, a kind of Oppio.
Microcóſmo, a little World, Man.
Microcoſmografía, a deſcription of a little World, or of a Man.
Microcoſmógrafo, a deſcriber of a little World.
Micrología, curioſity about idle things and of no worth.
Micrólogo, a fellow curious to talk of idle or vain things.
Micrópſico, heartleſs, faint-hearted, wanting pulſe and courage.
Midólla, Midóllo, the marrow, the pith, the beſt or inward ſubſtance of any thing; namely, of hollow bones; alſo the pith or crum of bread contain'd within the cruſt.
Midollóne, the ſtrongeſt marrow or pith of any thing.
Midollóſo, marrowy, full of marrow.
Midriáſi, a diſeaſe in the eyes, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it makes every thing or object ſeem much leſs than it is.
Míe, Miéi, my, mine.
Mieláre, to ſweeten, to honey.
Miéle, all manner of honey.
Miétere, Miédere, Miéto, Mietéi, Mietúto, to reap or mow either graſs or corn.
Mietevóle, moveable.
Mietitóre, a mower, a reaper.
Mietitúra, any mowing or reaping; alſo harveſt or mowing time, corn-harveſt.
Mietúto, mowed, reaped.
Míga, as Míca, a crum.
Migalíno, as Tópo aranéo.
Míglia, miles of a thouſand paces.
Migliaccíno, ſo is the great Céfalo called in divers parts of Italy.
Migliáccio, a baggaſe or tart made of millet and hogs-blood.
Migliáia, Migliára, thouſands; alſo a millet-field.
Migliáio, Migliáro, a thouſand.
Migliaréſe, a coin in Italy.
Migliaruóla, ſmall hail-ſhot.
Míglio, the grain, hirſe or millet; alſo a mile, or a thouſand paces.
Miglióne, as Milióne, a million.
Migliorábile, Migliorévole, that may amend or better.
Miglioraménti, all betterings or amendments; alſo certain Eels with flat heads.
Miglioránte, bettering, amending.
Miglioránza, Miglioría, Migliorità, any bettering or amending, amendment.
Miglioráre, to better, to amend.
Miglióre, better; alſo beſt.
Miglioſóle, herb Gromel.
Mignardággine, Mignardézza, Mignardígia, mignardize, wantonneſs.
Mignardáre, Mignardeggiáre, to mignardize, to wantonize, to minion.
Mignárdo, a mignard, a wanton, a darling, a minion.
Mignardóne, a ſelf-conceited mignard, a ninny wanton.
Mignátta, Mignáttola, Mignéra, a horſe-leech, as Sanguiſúga.
Mignattáre, Mignattoláre, to ſuck blood, to play the blood-ſucker.
Mignátti, ſilk-worms.
Mignattóne, an old crafty blood-ſucker, one that careth not whoſe blood he ſucks.
Mignélla, a ſly ſneaking companion, a cloſe pinch-penny.
Mignoccáre, to play the meacock.
Mignócco, a meacock, a ſilly gull.
Mignóla, Mignóro, as Mínimo.
Mignólo díto, the little finger.
Mignóne, is properly in good Italian, the channel or twiſt, that runneth along from the privy parts up along the fundament, but it is now uſed for a Minion, a ſecret favourite, a choice darling, and is commonly taken abuſively, becauſe it is ſuppoſed, that ſuch a one will lend his Mignóne, to be uſed at pleaſure.
Mignoneggiáre, to play with a Mignóne, to mignonize.
Mignonággine, Mignodárie, minion tricks, wanton dalliances.

Mignóre, used for Minóre.
Migráre, to remove, to issue, to go out, and dwell from one place to another; also to return back again.
Migratióne, a removing from place to place; also a returning back again.
Miguérra, mid, or half war.
Míla, thousands.
Miláce, a Yew-tree; also an herb with leaves like Ivy, with berries, and a white flower; it smelleth like a Lily, and runneth upon trees.
Milándro, a kind of dog-fish.
Milánta, Millánta, a number of thousands.
Milantánza, Milantatióne, Milantaría, unlikely brags, incredible vantings.
Milantáre, Millantáre, to brag, to boast, to crack and vaunt exceedingly; as it were, to make of one, a thousand; as one would say, two thousand.
Milantatóre, Milantiére, a vain boaster, a shameless vaunter.
Milantésimo, the thousandth in order.
Milánto, a vaunt, a brag, a boast.
Milastia, the flaxy part of hemp.
Milecóme, a kind of worm or grub.
Milénso, Milensággine, as Melénso.
Milésia, the province, or red rose.
Milésimo, Millésimo, the thousandth, the year of our Lord, the date of any writing.
Míli, a Gold-smith's tool.
Mília, Miliáia, Miliára, thousands.
Miliáci, a kind of Apricocks.
Miliáio, Miliáro, a thousand.
Miliáre, of, or belonging to a thousand; also like unto the grain Millet: look Formíca.
Miliária, a weed that choaketh Millet.
Milícchio, a sir-name given to love, signifying pleasant, sweet, mild and gentle.
Milióne, Millióne, a million in number, which is ten hundred thousand; also as Milvio.
Miliosóle, the herb Gromel.
Militánte, militant, warring.
Mílite, a man at arms, a Knight.
Milítia, warfare, military profession; also an army of warriers.
Militíte, a kind of blood-stone.
Mille, a thousand.
Mille búchi, St. John's-wort.
Mille dóppio, a thousand double, or a thousand-fold.
Mille fánti, water-grewel made of flower and grated bread.
Mille fiáte, a thousand times.
Mille fóglio, mill-foil, yarrow, or nose-bleed.
Mille fóglio acquático, water-yarrow, pond-weed, fresh-water-soldier, Knights-pond-wort.
Mille gráno, Oak of Paradise, or of Jerusalem.
Mille lóquio, much babling, speech for a thousand.
Mille piédi, a worm having a great number of feet, and furry, a palmer.
Millenário, of a thousand years; also a Colonel, or Commander of a thousand men.
Milleplicáre, to multiply by thousands.
Millésimo, the thousandth.
Millosphilo, as Meliténa.
Milo, a Gold-smith's tool.
Milónio, a kind of Greek-wine.
Miltóne, as Minio.
Milvágo, a fish that useth to fly, and denounceth tempests.
Mílvio, Milvo, a kite, a glade, a buzzard, a puttock.
Miluógo, a middle-place.
Mílza, the milt, or spleen.
Milzóso, spleeny, big-spleened.
Míma, a wanton, plain wench, that counterfeiteth others gestures.
Mimallónide, as Menádi.
Mimáre, Mimeggiáre, to jest, to scoff, or counterfeit men's actions or gestures.
Miméfi, a figure called imitation, or counterfeiting of words or gestures.
Mimiámbo, a wanton discourse.
Mímico, mimick, full of gestures, or counterfeiting of men's actions.
Mímmulo, an herb called Rattle, or Louse-wort.
Mímo, a jester, a vice in a play, a counterfeiter of others actions.
Mimógrafo, a writer of wanton and game-sports.
Mína, any kind of mine, whether natural or artificial; namely, a mineral-mine, a coal-mine, a sapped or digged mine; also a coyn, worth ten duckets; also a certain corn-measure, of about two of our London-bushels; used also for natural copper: It is lately used (but borrowed of the French) for a man's look, aspect, or countenance.
Minábile, Minévole, minable, that may be mined.
Minacciáre, to menace, to threaten.
Minacciatóre, a threatner, a menacer.
Minacciatório, Minatório, minatory.
Minaccie, Minácce, Minacciaménti, menacings, threatnings.
Minaccióso, Minaccievole, Mináce, threatning, menacing, full of threats; as Minatorie.
Mináide, a poysonous herb.
Minále, a corn-measure, of about a bushel; also belonging to mines.
Mináre, to mine, to under-mine.
Minatóre, a miner.
Mínchia, as Ménchia.
Minchionáre, to play the gull.
Minchionaríe, fond or gullish tricks.
Minchióne, a gull, a ninny, a sot.
Mínda, the play of blind-bob, blind-man's-buff.
Minéa, the first kind of wild Mirrh.
Minélla, a measure of about a peck: look 'Alla minélla.
Míneo, Mirrh, Frankincense.
Minéra, Miniéra, any mine or under-ground-vein.
Mineràle, mineral, of, or belonging to mines or minerals, a mineral-mine, a place where minerals are digged out; also Ore, whence minerals may be extracted.
Minerárie, all manner of minerals, or what belongs to them.
Mineríſta, a miner, a finder, or tryer of minerals.
Mineróso, Minieróso, full of mines, minerous.
Minérva, the Goddess Minerva; so called, from her warlike threats. Some take the name to signifie nature, wit and craft.
Minéſtra, as Menéſtra, &c.
Mingherlína, a pretty trull, a smirking lass, a fine minx.
Míngolo, a kind of liquor distilling from the palm-tree in India.
Miniánthie, a kind of claver-grass.
Miniáre, to limn, to paint, or colour with sinople or vermillion.
Miniatóre, Miniário, a limner.
Miniatúra, any limning.
Mínima, a minim in musick.
Minimaménte, adv. least of all; also at no hand, or in no case.
Minimánza, Minimaménto, Minimatióne, any diminishing.
Minimáre, to lessen, to diminish.
Minimévole, diminishable.
Mínimi, minimes; also Minorite-friars.
Mínimo, the least of all, a minime.
Mínio, a mineral found in silver mines, called Minium, Vermillion, Sinople.
Minióso, full of Vermillion.
Miniſteriále, ministerial.
Miniſtério, Miniſtéro, ministry, function, vocation, office; and also administration.
Miníſtra, a she-minister, or servant.
Miniſtrále, a minister, or an officer of justice; also a minstral.
Miniſtránza, Miniſtratióne, Miniſtraménto, a ministring, ministration.
Miniſtráre, to minister, to afford, or serve unto.
Miniſtratóre, a ministrator.
Miniſtrévole, ministrable.
Miniſtriére, a minister sent to execute some office; also a minstrel, or fidler.
Miníſtro, a minister, an officer, one that, as an instrument, ministreth for others.
Minóne, a game at cards.
Minoránza, Minoratióne, Minoraménto, minority, or a growing less.
Minoráre, to make less.
Minoratívo, that may be lessened.
Minóre, lesser, smaller, minor both in quality and quantity.
Minóre, subst. the least; also the minor proposition of a syllogism.
Minor número, the lesser, or the singular number.
Minorétto, a minorite, a youngling; also a game at cards and dice.
Minoríngo, one of the least, a Minimus Apoſtolórum, one of the Court, but none of the Council.
Minorità, minority, lessness.
Minoríſta, a minorist.
Minorménte, less, least of all.
Minoſprézzo, scorn, contempt.
Minotaúro, a minotaure, half a man and half a bull.
Minuále, Minuéllo, as Minoríngo.
Minucciáre, Minucciolàre, as Minuzzáre.
Minuccióli, Minuzzóli, as Minuzzáme.
Minuéllo díto, the little finger.
Minuénte, diminishing.
Minuévole, Minuíbile, diminishable.
Minúgia, the smallest guts of any creature; also the giblets of any fowl; also the treble, or smallest gut-strings of any musical instrument; also as Minuzzáme.
Minugiáre, to reduce into Minuzzáme; also to work small Joyner's work.
Minugiére, a Joyner in small works.
Minuíre, Minuáre, to diminish, to lessen, to abate, to appair, to make less; among musicians, to fall or decline with the voice, and favour it with singing.
Minuitióne, Minuiménto, diminishing, diminution.
Minúscola léttera, a small letter.
Minúscolo, the least, or smallest.
Minúta, a minute, a minime; also the first draught of any letter or writing.
Minutáglia, Minutáme, as Minuzzáme, all manner of small wares; by met. the meanest or basest kind of people, or of any thing else.
Minutáglia di légne, all manner of small or brush-wood, as chips and shavings.
Minutáglia di pésce, the fry of fish.
Minutaménte, distinctly, by piece-meal.
Minutáre, to mince very small.
Minutélli, as Minuzzáme; namely, the giblets of any fowl, hare, or pig.
Minutézza, any smallest minute.
Minúti, minutes, or minimes, whereof there be threescore in an hour. Among Gunners and Architects, a minute is the fourth; and among others, the sixth part of a degree; and every twelve degrees make a Gunner's square.
Minútia, as Minúgia.
Minutílle, as Minutáglia.
Minutíni, mennow-fishes.
Minutióne, diminution.
Minutíſſimo, most small.
Minúto, Minúti, a minute, a minime; look Minúti; used also for a kind of pottage made of herbs, minced very small; also any kind of small wine or drink.
Minúto, adject. as small as dust.
Minúto beſtiáme, any small cattle; namely, sheep and goats.
Minúto minúto, very very small.
Minuzzáme, Minuzzária, Minuzzolaménti, Minuzzolámi, Minuzzolarie, Minúzzoli, Minutáglie, Minutélli, all manner of small wares, things, scraps, shreds, cuttings, shavings, crums, crumblings, pieces, mammocks, chips, chippings, mincings, driblets, trifles, trash, or smallest parts of any thing.
Minuzzáre, Minuzzoláre, to mince, to cut, or break into Minezzámi.

Mío,

Mío, Miéi, *my, mine, my own.*
Miónzo, Mionzíno, *as* Mignóne; *alſo wanton or ingling in dalliance.*
Miophóno, *an herb that killeth mice.*
Miosóla, Miosóti, Mioſotóne, *the herb mouſe-ear.*
Miótoṅ, *an Armenian garment.*
Mi púr diéde, *yet he gave me.*
Míra, *an aim, a levelling, or an earneſt looking at any thing; alſo the ſight-hole of a ſtone-bow, or any other Artillery; namely, the ſight through which the top of the diſpart, and the mark whereat one levelleth and ſhoots, is ſeen; by* met. *an intent or purpoſe.*
Mirabáo, *a ſneaker, an eves-dropper, a prying knave.*
Mirábile, *that may be viewed; alſo admirable.*
Mirabília, *wonderments.*
Mirabilità, *wonderment, admiration.*
Mirabilménte, *admirably.*
Mirabolano, *a nut of* Egypt, *called a Ben; alſo the Mirabolan plumb; alſo a kind of precious ſweet oyntment: Some take it for the grounds or ſetlings of oyntments.*
Mirabóndo, *admirable, to be admired.*
Miráce, *a ſtone glittering with many colours againſt the Son.*
Mírach, *as* Abdómen.
Mirácolo, *a miracle, a wonder, a thing exceeding ordinary reaſon.*
Miracolóſo, *miraculous, wondrous.*
Miragliáto, *the office of an Admiral.*
Miráglio, *an Admiral at ſea; alſo a great looking-glaſs.*
Miramúlo, *penny-graſs.*
Miránte, Mirándo, *admiring; alſo an Admiral.*
Miraòs, *as* Miraús.
Mirápie, *a kind of ſweet-ſmelling pears, called by ſome, Musk-pears.*
Miráre, *to behold, to view, to regard, to aim, or level at, to look at with earneſtneſs, and as it were, with admiration; by* met. *to adviſe and ponder before-hand.*
Miráre con la códa dell' ócchio, *to look at with a wanton or learing eye; as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye at one.*
Míra sóle, *as* Gíra sóle; *alſo a vermin, called a tyke; alſo a kind of ſhrub.*
Miratóre, *a viewer, a beholder.*
Miratróne, *a Prince of faces.*
Miraùs, Miraúſto, *a kind of ſweetiſh ſauce uſed in* Italy, *to cover certain meats and diſhes, ſomewhat like our* Galantine.
Mirélla, *a board ſet at a long table's end, with nine holes in it, with certain numbers over them, whereat they caſt and play with nine little bowls; called My Ladies hole, or* Trou de Madame.
Míria, *a kind of weight, or meaſure.*
Miriádi, *numbers of ten thouſands.*
Miríce, *the ſhrub Tamarisk.*
Mirificénza, *wonderfulneſs.*
Miríſico, *wonder-cauſing, marvellouſly done or acted.*
Miríinga, *a part of ones ear ſo called.*
Miriofillo, *the herb Mill-foil, or Yarrow.*
Miríte, *a kind of yellow precious ſtone, which being rubbed with a woollen cloth, yields a ſweet ſmell.*
Mirmacíte, *a ſtone with the form of a piſsmire creeping in it.*
Mirmécie, *wartlets in the privy parts.*
Mirmecióne, *a venomous ſpider.*
Míro, ſubſt. *the male, or milter of the Lamprey-fiſh; alſo a certain liquid meaſure.*
Míro, adv. *wondrous, marvellous.*
Miroboláno, *as* Miraboláno.
Miróni, *ſuch as for ſome ſtrange deformity in the face, are greatly wonder'd at.*
Miropetalóne, *as* Sanguinária.
Mírra, Mírrha, *the ſweet gum Myrrh, or the tree that bears it; alſo an herb like unto Hemlock.*
Mirráre, *to preſerve with myrrh, to embalm; by* met. *to continue.*
Mirráto víno, *wine ſeaſoned with myrrh.*
Mirríno, Mirrhíno, Mirtíte, Mirrhíte, *a precious ſtone, having the colour of myrrh, and the ſmell of ointment.*
Mírro, Mírrho, *preſervation: The word is taken from* Mírrha, *becauſe it preſerveth dead bodies from corrupting.*
Mirſinè, *wild fennil, or myrrh.*
Mirsiníte, *a kind of ſpurge; alſo a precious ſtone.*
Mírtea, *of myrtle; look* Coróna.
Mirtéto, *a grove of myrtle-trees.*
Mirtídano, *of myrtle, or tempred with myrtle; alſo a meat made of myrtle-berries; alſo a certain knob or bunch of galls growing upon myrtle trees.*
* Mirtíllo, Mírto, *a myrtle-tree, or berry.*
Mirtíno, *made or compoſed of myrtle.*
Mirtóide, *like a myrtle-leaf.*
Mirtuóſo, *full of myrtle.*
Mís, *an Adjunct added to Verbs or Nouns, to alter the ſenſe of them to a bad or contrary ſignification; as mis, or as dis in Engliſh.*
Miſagiáre, Miságio, *as* Diſagiáre.
Miſaláto, *dimi-ſalted.*
Misálta, *a luſty trull, a bouncing laſs, a prancing, rampant, or skipping wench.*
Miſantropía, *hate of men's company.*
Misántropo, *an hater of men.*
Miſavetudaménte, *unadviſedly.*
Miſavedére, *to miſs, or over-ſee.*
Miſavediménto, *over-ſight.*
Miſavedúto, *unadviſed, over-ſeen.*
Miſavenénte, *miſ-beſeeming.*
Miſavenénza, *unſeemlineſs.*
Miſaveniménto, *a miſ-hap.*
Miſaveníre, *to miſ-happen.*
Miſaventúra, *a miſ-adventure.*
Miſaventuráto, Miſaventuróſo, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
Miſceláme, *a medly, a miſh-maſh.*
* Míſche, Míſco, Miſcocéto, Miſcóne, *the long Muſcle-fiſh.*
* Míſchia, *a miſh-maſh, a mingle-mangle, a medly, an hotch-potch; by* met. *motly, or or medly-cloth or ſtuff; alſo a riot, a fray, an hurley-burley; alſo a ſwarm.*
* Miſchiánza, Miſchiaménto, Miſchiatúra, *as* Meſcolánza.
* Miſchiáre, Miſciáre, Miſcitáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Miſchiataménte, *pell-mell, mixedly.*
* Miſchiévole, *that may be mingled.*
Miſchína, Miſchíno, *as* Meſchína.
Míſchio, Míſcio, part. *mixed, mingled, blended, motlied; alſo a kind of marble, or rant.*
Míſcio bárbaro, *he whoſe father is a Grecian, and his mother a Barbarian.*
* Miſcitánza, Miſcitaménto, Miſcidánza, Miſcidaménto, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſcontentaménto, Miſcontentézza, Miſcontento, *diſcontentment.*
Miſcontentáre, *to diſcontent.*
Miſcreánza, *evil nurture.*
Miſcreáto, *unmannerly brought up.*
Miſcredénte, *miſ-believing, miſcreant.*
Miſcredénza, *miſ-belief.*
Miſcrédere, *to miſ-believe.*
Miſcredúto, *miſ-believed.*
Miſcúglio, *as* Meſcúglio.
Miſdicénte, *miſ-ſaying, ill-ſaying.*
* Miſdicénza, *miſ-ſpeaking.*
* Miſdíre, *to ſpeak amiſs, to detract.*
* Miſdicitóre, *a ſpeaker ill of others.*
* Miſdúrre, *to miſ-lead.*
Míſe, *a Muſcle-fiſh; alſo he did put.*
* Miſerábile, Miſerándo, Miſerévole, *miſerable, wretched, to be pitied.*
Miſerabilménte, Miſeraménte, Miſerevolménte, *miſerably, wretchedly.*
Miſeréllo, *ſilly and wretched, a ſilly wretch.*
Miſerére, *the one and fiftieth Pſalm, or the Pſalm of mercy.*
Miſerére méi, *a moſt painful diſeaſe, ſo called, becauſe the patient thinketh his guts to be gnawn, broken, and pulled out, and the excrements to come out at his mouth.*
Miséria, Miſerítia, Miſertà, *miſery, wretchedneſs, diſtreſs, calamity; by* mét. *niggardize, avarice, ſparingneſs.*
Miſerecórdia, *mercy, compaſſion.*
Miſerecordiáre, *to have or ſhew mercy, to compaſſionate.*
Miſericordióſo, Miſericórde, Miſericordévole, *merciful.*
Míſero, *miſerable, wretched, to be pitied; alſo niggard-ſparing, ſtrait-handed, a miſer.*
* Míſero, *of the verb* Méttere, *they laid, put, ſet, or placed: look* Méttere.
Miſeróne, Miſeráccio, *a miſerable chuff, a niggardly wretch.*
Misérrimo, Miſeríſſimo, *moſt wretched and miſerable.*
Misfáre, *to miſ-do, to treſpaſs.*
Misfátto, *miſ-done; alſo a miſ-deed.*
Misfattóre, *a miſ-doer, a treſpaſſer.*
Miſgovernáre, *to miſ-govern.*
Miſgovérno, *miſ-government.*
Míſi, *a kind of excreſcence of the earth, paſſing ſweet in ſmell and taſte, called Miſons; alſo I have put.*
* Miſintelligénza, Miſintendénza, *miſ-underſtanding, miſ-intelligence.*
Miſinténdere, *to miſ-underſtand.*
Miſintenditóre, *a miſ-underſtander.*
Miſintéſo, *miſ-underſtood.*
Míſio, *yellow Vitriol, or Coperaſs.*
Mi ſi ricórda, *I do remember.*
Mi ſi ſcórda, *I do forget.*
Míſlea, Méſlea, *as* Míſchia.
Miſleále, *diſ-loyal, falſe.*
* Miſlealtà, Miſleánza, *diſ-loyalty.*
Miſogínia, *hate or contempt of women.*
Miſogíno, *a woman-hater.*
* Miſolídio, Miſſolídio, *grave, or mournful muſick.*
* Miſpregiánte, *deſpiſing, miſ-prizing.*
* Miſpregiáre, *to deſpiſe.*
Miſpregiatóre, *a deſpiſer.*
Miſpregiévole, *deſpiſable.*
Miſprégio, *as* Diſprégio, *or* Diſprézzo.
Míſſi, *the fruits of Hebaſtan.*
Miſſificáre, *to ſing or ſay Maſs.*
Miſſióne, *a Miſſion, a Mittimus.*
Miſsíva, *a miſſive, a letter to be ſent.*
Miſsívo, *miſſive to be ſent.*
Miſsóne, *a great Muſcle-fiſh.*
Miſsóre, *as* Bécca in cávo.
Míſta, *he that learneth, or is expert in the myſteries of Religion.*
Miſtà, Miſtáde, Miſtánza, *friendſhip, amity.*
Miſtagógo, Miſtagóno, *a chief interpreter of myſteries or ceremonies; alſo one that had the keeping and ſhewing of Church-relicks unto ſtrangers.*
Miſtaménte, *mixedly, pell-mell.*
Miſtáte, *Midſummer.*
Míſte, *plumbs grafted on a Sarvice-tree.*
* Miſteriále, Miſterióſo, *myſterious, containing ſome ſecret meaning.*
* Miſterialménte, Miſterioſaménte, *myſteriouſly.*
Miſtério, Miſtéro, *a myſtery, an holy thing ſecretly hidden in words or ceremonies, unto which, the common ſort might not come.*
* Miſtiánza, Miſtiáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſticále, *myſtical, figurative.*
Miſticalménte, *myſtically.*
* Miſticánza, Miſticáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſtichità, *myſteriouſneſs.*
Míſtico, *myſtical, figurative.*
Miſtiére, Miſtiéro, *as* Meſtiére.
Miſtilíneo, *intermixed with lines.*
Miſtionánza, Miſtionáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Míſto, Miſtioráto, *as* Míſchio.
* Miſtúra, Miſtióne, Miſturággine, Miſturánza, Miſturáre, *as* Meſcolánza, &c.
Miſvéndere, *to miſ-ſell.*
Miſveniménto, *a miſ-coming, a falling into ſome fault; alſo a ſwouning.*
Miſveníre, *to miſ-come, to miſ-happen; alſo to ſwoun.*
Miſventúra, *a miſ-adventure.*
* Miſventuráre, *to miſ-happen.*
* Miſventuráto, Miſventuróſo, *unfortunate, unhappy.*

Miſvenúto, *miſ-come, ſwouned.*
Miſúra, *a meaſure ; by* met. *rule, due proportion, or temper.*
* Miſurábile, Miſurévole, Miſuratívo, *meaſurable.*
Miſurabilità, *meaſurableneſs.*
* Miſuránza, Miſuraménto, Miſuratióne, Miſuratúra, *any meaſuring.*
Miſuráre, *to meaſure ; by* met. *to ponder, or to conſider.*
Miſuráre ad ócchio, *to meaſure by the eye.*
Miſuráre a péſo, *to meaſure by weight.*
Miſurataménte, *according to meaſure.*
Miſuráto, *meaſured ; by* met. *wary.*
Miſuratóre, *a meaſurer.*
Miſurétta, Miſuríno, *a little meaſure.*
Miſusánza, *miſ-uſage.*
Miſusáre, *to miſ-uſe, to abuſe.*
Miſúſo, *miſ-uſe, abuſe.*
Mità, Mitáde, Mitáte, *as* Méta.
* Mitatròn, *the name of an Angel ; as one would ſay, Moderator of the firſt mover.*
Míte, *meek, mild, lowly.*
* Miteménte, *meekly, mildly, lowly.*
* Mitézza, *meekneſs, mildneſs.*
* Mithología, *as* Mitología, &c.
* Mitificáre, *to ſoften, or pacifie.*
* Mitificatióne, *a pacifying.*
Mitigábile, Mitighévole, *that may be mitigated, or aſſwaged.*
Mitigánza, Mitigaménto, Mitigatióne, *a mitigation, an aſſwaging.*
Mitigáre, *to mitigate, to aſſwage, to allay, to qualifie.*
Mitigatívo, Mitigatório, *lenitive, that hath the quality to mitigate.*
Mitigatóre, *a mitigator.*
Mitología, *a declaration, or moralizing of fables.*
Mitólogo, *an expounder, or moralizer of fables.*
Mitopéa, *a fabulous diſcourſe, or writing.*
Mítra, Mitría, *a Mitre ; namely, of a Biſhop ; alſo a skin wherein the Cods be enwrapped.*
Mitráce, *Mitre-bearing ; alſo a ſtone of the colour of Damask-roſes ; which being placed in the Sun, ſhineth of divers colours.*
* Mitrále, *framed like a Mitre.*
Mitráre, Mitriáre, *to put on the Mitre, to make one a Prelate, or to become one.*
* Mitretóne, *a kind of Ague, or Fever.*
Mithridáte, *a confection uſed in phyſick, called Mithridate, good againſt poyſon ; taking its name of* Mithridates, *King of* Pontus, *that firſt invented the ſame.*
Mithridatióne, *an herb that is a chief ingredient in Mithridate.*
Mítrim, *look* Oromáſim.
Mitrofóro, *a title given unto* Bacchus, *from his wearing of a Mitre on his head.*
Mitúlo, *a Limpin, or Muſcle-fiſh.*
Miuólo, *a kind of drinking-glaſs.*
Mizzáre, *to grow mellow.*
Mizzáto, *mellowed, rotten-ripe.*
Mízzo, Mízzi frútti, *mellow fruits.*
Mò, adv. *now, at this very inſtant.*
Mò, pron. *as* Mío, *mine ; eſpecially, coming after other Nouns ; as* Fratelmò, *my brother.*
Mò, *hath, in ancient times, been uſed as an abbreviation of* Móglie, *a man's wife.*
Móbile, *moveable ; by* met. *mutable.*
* Móbili, Móbola, Móbole, Móboli, *moveable goods or chattels.*
Mobilità, *mobility, fickleneſs.*
Mobilitáre, Moboláre, *to furniſh with moveables.*
Mobiliúzzi, *poor moveables.*
Mobilménte, *moveably.*
Mò cáncaro, *now, a pox take you.*
Mócca, *a mocking or apiſh mouth.*
Moccaiáro, Moccaiárdo, Moccaiórro, *the ſtuff* Mocádo ; *alſo a mucketer.*
* Moccaiuólo, Moccatóio, Moccatóre, *a mucketer, a pair of ſnuffers, a ſnuffer ; alſo a mocker.*
Moccaménto, Moccatúra, Mocciatúra, *a ſnuffling of the noſe, a ſnuffing of a candle.*

Moccáre, *to blow or ſnuff the noſe ; alſo to ſnuff a candle.*
Moccáto, *ſnuffed ; alſo mocked.*
Moccenígo, Mocenígo, *a coyn in* Venice ; *alſo the name of a conſiderable Family there.*
Moccheria, *mockery, flouting.*
Mocchiáre, Mocciáre, *as* Mucchiáre.
Mocchignóſo, *ſnotty, ſnivelly.*
Mocchio, *as* Múcchio, *as* Mucchiáre, *as* Mócco.
Mócci, Móccio, *ſnivle, ſnuff, or ſnot.*
Mocciáccia, *a trull, an harlot, a minx.*
Moccichíno, *a mucketer, an hand-kerchief.*
* Moccicóne, Moccióne, Moccolóne, *a ſnotty gull, a ſlovenly patch.*
Moccicóſo, Moccignóſo, Moccióſo, *ſnotty, ſnivelly, ſlovenly.*
Moccoláre, *to ſnuff noſe or candle.*
Mócco, Móccolo, Mócolo, *the ſnot or ſnivle of ones noſe, the ſnuff or end of a candle ; alſo the tip or end of the noſe ; namely, of an horſes noſe ; alſo the wild fitch, or fitchling ; a man's pillicock.*
Moccolóſo, *full of ſnots and ſnuffs.*
Mocheríno, *a ſtump of an arm, without an hand.*
Mó chì ? *but who now ?*
Móco, *the pulſe called tares.*
* Mocóni, *grubs, wormlets, maggots.*
Modále, *according to mode and form.*
* Módano, *a net-ſtick, or ſhuttle ; alſo an Aſtronomical inſtrument.*
* Modáre, *to bring into mode or form.*
Modelláre, *to model, to frame.*
Modéllo, *a model, a frame of example, the patern, the meaſure, the bigneſs, or quantity of any thing ; the patern whereby any frame is ſquared or wrought.*
Módeno, *a Stone-cutter's tool.*
Moderábile, Moderévole, *moderable.*
Moderáre, *to moderate, to temper.*
Moderataménte, *moderately.*
Moderatióne, Moderáme, Moderaménto, Moderánza, *moderation, temperance.*
Moderáto, *moderate, temperate.*
Moderatóre, *a moderator.*
Modernáglie, *late, or modern things ; by* met. *young wenches.*
* Modernaménte, *modernly.*
Modernáre, *to make modern.*
Modérno, Modernále, *modern, of this age.*
Modeſtaménte, adv. *modeſtly.*
Modéſtia, *modeſty, civility, ſhame-facedneſs.*
Modéſto, *modeſt, baſhful.*
Módi, Módo, *means, or wherewithal faſhions ; alſo times, reſts, or pauſes in Muſick.*
Módico, *a modicum, a bit, a ſomewhat.*
Modificáre, *to modifie, to temper, to reduce to ſome good form.*
* Modificatióne, Modificánza, *modification, reformation.*
Modiglióne, Modióne, *a corbit, or corbil in Maſonry ; a bracket, or ſhouldring-piece in Carpentry ; alſo the ſhivers of a mill.*
Módio, *a meaſure of half a buſhel.*
Módo, Módi, *manner, faſhion, form, rule, or way ; alſo the Mode or Mood of a Verb ; by* met. *means, faculty, or ability.*
* Modonatúra, *the framing, the contriving, or the compoſing of many ſeveral parts and pieces together of any part of Architecture ; as namely, Joyners work.*
Modórra, *the drouzy evil.*
Modulánza, Modulatióne, Moduláme, Modolatióne, Modolánza, Modoláme, *muſical meaſure, modulation, tunable ſinging, harmonious proportion.*
Moduláre, Modoláre, *to ſing tuneable, or according to due number or accent.*
Modulatóre, Modolatóre, *one that ſingeth in tune and meaſure.*
* Módulo, Módolo, *a due meaſure, tune, accent, or proportion in Muſick ; alſo a conveyance of water through pipes or conduits ; alſo an hand-ſpike ; alſo as* Modéllo.

Móſole, *a kind of great-horned goat, whoſe horns are ſo hard, that fall he never ſo hard or high upon them, he never hurts himſelf.*
* Móſti, *look* Múſti.
* Móggio, Móggia, *a meaſure for corn, agreeing with our buſhel ; yet in ſome parts of* Italy, *it containeth eight and forty of our pecks ; by* met. *a great heap or maſs of any thing heaped up cloſe together, a ſtack of corn, a rick of hay.*
Moggiáre, *to meaſure by buſhels ; by* met. *to heap or amaſs together.*
* Mógio, Móizo, *heavy, dull, lumpiſh, ſtupid.*
Móglia, *a ward of a lock ; alſo the wheel or ſpring of a clock, that moveth all the reſt.*
Móglia maéſtra, *the chief ward of a lock, or chief wheel of a clock.*
Mogliáccio, Mogliázzo, *fooliſh wiving ; alſo fond wives, wanton dalliances.*
Mogliáre, *to wive, to take a wife ; alſo as* Molláre.
Móglie, Mogliéra, Mogliére, *a wife, a wedded woman, a married wife.*
* Móglie mà, Mogliémma, *my wife.*
* Móglie tà, Mogliétta, *thy wife.*
* Mogliébre, *as* Muliébre.
Mogliétte, *as* Molétte, *mullets.*
Mógnere, Móngere, *as* Múngere.
Móia, *let him or her dye : Alſo an Interjection ; tuſh, gup, in faith Sir, no.*
Móia, móia, adv. *tuſh, away, gup, fye, fye.*
Moiána, *a piece of Ordnance of about eight foot long, of a Demy-culverin-bore.*
Moiétte, *mullets, pincers, ſnippers.*
* Moína, Moinággine, Mogníne, Moíne, *a ſimpering countenance, a wanton, ſmiling face ; by* met. *a leering and alluring wench ; alſo a pretty young Nun.*
Moinárda, *a ſimpering, leering, or a riggiſh wanton woman.*
Moináre, *to fawn upon, to leer wantonly upon.*
Moinatóre, Moinéro, *an affected, an effeminate, or leering flatterer.*
Moinóſo, *full of wanton, or leering flatteries.*
Moiſè, *derived of* Móis ; *that is to ſay, water ; and thereof was* Moiſes *named, importing, found in the water ; and thence may come the word, Moiſt.*
* Móla, *any lump, maſs, chaos, cub, pile, or heap ; namely, a lump of fleſh without ſhape, as ſome women have in their bellies, called a Timpane, or a Timpany, or a Moon-calf ; alſo a great, broad, and flat ſtone, to cover graves or tombs ; but in particular, a Mill-ſtone, or a grinding-ſtone ; alſo the chief wheel of a Mill, as that which cauſeth the Mill-ſtones to turn ; uſed alſo for the whirl-bone of the knee.*
Móla del ginócchio, *the whirl-bone of the knee.*
Molána, Moláina, *Long-wort, Wool-blade, Hare's-beard, or Mullein.*
Moláre, verb ; *alſo to grind, to make keen and ſharp, or ſet an edge upon any cutting weapon with a grinding-ſtone ; by* met. *to pun, to bray, or ſtamp in pieces.*
Moláre nóme, *of, or belonging to grinding ; alſo a ſtone good to make grinding-ſtones.*
* Molári dénti, *the jaw-teeth, the eye-teeth, or cheek-teeth, called the grinders.*
Molatóre, *a Grinder, a Miller.*
Mólcere, mólcio, mólſi, Molciúto, Molcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to hug, to make much of, to comfort ; alſo to ſmooth, to ſupple, to aſſwage ; by* met. *to make tame, mild, and gentle.*
Molciúto, Molcíto, *ſtroaked, made much of, fawned upon, hugged, comforted, ſoothed up with mildneſs ; alſo ſucked or drawn.*
Moldúre, *emboſſings, or moldings in Architecture.*
Móle, *any huge greatneſs ; namely, in ſhape or form, or building any great maſs or lump, a Chaos, an huge bulk or pile, a confuſed*

confused heap; also a jaw-tooth, or the eye-tooth; also as Molári.
Molécche, a kind of Sea-crab.
Moléch, an Idol that the Ammonites did worship, and sacrifice unto.
Molegnáne, a kind of plumbs; also a kind of Pompions and Gourds.
Molemónio, as Polemónio, an herb.
Moléna di páne, the crustless part of bread, a crum of bread.
Molénda, the rate of corn or grist, that the Miller is allowed out of every measure, for grinding, called the Miller's tole.
Molendináio, whatsoever belongs to a Mill, or Miller.
* Molére, as Moláre.
Molesíno, soft and smooth in touching.
Molestaménte, troublesomly.
Molestáre, to molest, to disquiet, to cumber, to annoy, to importune.
Molestatióne, Molestánza, molestation, disquietness, importunity.
Molestázzo, the clack of a mill, a mill-clapper; also a troublesome, impertinent fellow, who perpetually disturbs all company he comes into.
Molestévole, that may be molested.
Moléitia, as Molestatióne.
Molésto, Molestóso, troublesome, irksome.
Molétte, as Mollétte.
Mólgere, as Móngere.
Molgína, as Mille pédi.
Móli, the herb Hermal, or Herb-grass.
Molibdéna, lead-ore, ore of lead; also lead-wort.
Molichíno, as Molochíno.
* Molignáne, as Molegnáne.
Molináia, Molinára, a woman-miller.
Molináio, Molináro, a Miller.
Molinaménto, the wheeling of a mill; also a milling or fulling of cloth.
Molináre, to grind in a mill, to turn or wheel about as a mill; also to mill or full cloth; also as Mulináre.
Molinéllo, Molinétto, any little mill; also a spinning-wheel, a mustard-mill, a turning-wheel; also as Ventaréllo.
Molino, any kind of mill.
Molino a bráccia, a quern, or hand-mill.
Molino a copéllo, a water-mill standing by some water, running down from some hill in a channel or gutter.
Molino ad ácqua, a water-mill.
Molíno ad óglio, an oyl-mill.
Molíno gazzino, a fulling-mill.
Molíno macinánte, a grinding-mill.
Molino terrágno, a water-mill near to some running stream.
Molioditino, litharge, or foam of lead.
Molíri, locusts that destroy corn.
Molitióne, undertaking, endeavour.
Molitóre, a Miller, a grinder; also a bird like a Swan, that brayeth as an Ass.
Molitúra, as Molénda.
Molla, as Móglia.
Molláccio, Mollázzo, waterish in taste; also softish to the touch.
Mollá me, any soft, fleshy, brawny, or pulpous substance.
Molláre, Molíre, to mollifie, to soften; also to wet or steep in water, to soak, or moisten; also to slacken, or let go an hold; also to leave off, or give over.
* Mólle, moist, wet, or waterish; also soft, gentle, or tender in feeling, or underfoot; by met. limber, pliant, lithe, supple, pliable, flexible, calm, tender-hearted, or mild; also nice, remiss, wanton, delicate, dainty, or effeminate. Pésce molle, any soft fish; namely the Whiting-mop.
* Mólle, subst. a flat in Musick; also softness, or the soft part of any thing; also a pair of fire-tongs, a pair of pincers, or snippers.
Molle di fuóco, fire-tongs.
Molléchi, all soft-roe-fishes.
Mollegnáte, a kind of farced meat.
Molleménte, softly, limberly; by met. effeminately, or pulingly.

Mollesíno, soft and smooth in feeling.
Molléte, Mollettíne, pincers, mullets, nippers; also the rowels of spurs.
Mollézza, as Mollítia.
Mollíca, as Moléna; also a kind of pulse.
Mollicáre, to crum, to crumble.
Molliccíco, Mollicciícchio, soft and tender in feeling or eating; also soft and boggy.
Mollicíne, a kind of ancient garment, mentioned by Plautus.
Molliénte, Mollificatívo, Mollitívo, that hath the quality to mollifie, to soften, or to supple.
Mollificábile, that may be suppled, softned, or mollified.
Mollificáre, to mollifie, to soften, to supple; by met. to mitigate, to asswage.
* Mollificatióne, Mollificánza, Mollificaménto, any mollifying, suppling, or softning.
Mólli péde, soft or tender-footed.
Mollítia, Mollézza, softness, tenderness; also smoothness in feeling; by met. niceness, effeminacy, delicateness.
Mollíto, softned, suppled, moistned, or steeped in liquor.
Móllo, the soft, spungy part of any thing, as of bread.
Mollúgo, the soft teazle.
Mollúme, Mollóre, all manner of softness, as of crums of bread; also a dampish moistness.
Mollúsco, as Brúsco.
Mólo, a Wharf, or Hithe, made by art, by the water-side, for people to walk upon, or for ships to come safely close unto it, for to lade, or unlade: In London, they call it a Key; also a Bank, a Peer, an Hoh, or a Causey by the Sea-side, near unto some Haven or Rode; used also for an artificial Bain, or Bath.
Molobátro, ointment of Mallows.
Molochenagriáno, a weed, or root like a Parsnep.
Molochíno, a whitish or pale purple, like the flowers of Mallows.
Molechíte, a kind of precious stone, having a thick greenishness in colour, as is to be seen in the flowers of Mallows.
Molocúccia, the small Mallows.
Molóne, the great Mallows.
Molósso, a foot of a verse, of three long syllables; also a bull-dog, a mastiff-dog.
Mólsa, used for Múlso.
Molta fatíca e póca lána, prov. much ado about nothing, a great cry and little wool.
Mólte cóse, many things.
* Mólte fiáte, often-times.
Moltéſimo, manifold.
Mólti, many, divers, sundry.
Mólti-coloráto, motly, many-coloured.
Mólti-fídi, cleft many ways, full of slits or scotches.
Mólti-fórme, of many forms, or shapes.
Mólti-formità, multiformity.
Molti-génio, of divers kinds.
Molti-látero, having many sides.
Molt'-illústre, thrice illustrious.
Molti-loquáce, much speaking.
Molti loquacità, much babling.
Molti-loquénte, that talketh much.
Molti-loquénza, much talking.
Molti-lóquio, an ample discourse.
* Molti-lústre, of many ages, or years.
Molti-módi, of many ways.
Molti-piédi, many-footed.
Moltiplicábile, multiplyable.
Moltiplicánte, multiplying.
Moltiplicáre, to multiply.
Moltiplicatióne, Moltiplicánza, multiplication.
Moltiplicatóre, a multiplier.
Moltíplice, manifold.
Molti-poténte, of much power.
Molti-radíce, the lesser Centaury.
Moltíssimi, very very many.
Moltità, muchness, quantity.
Moltitúdine, a multitude, a many.
Molti-vágo, much wandring.
Molti-varietà, of much variety.

Molti-vário, very various.
Molti-único, of much unity.
Molti-vocatióne, much signification.
Molti-vóco, of many significations.
Moltízzo, a Skinner's tool so called.
Mólto, much, mickle, store, a great deal; also very, or most.
* Mólto a búon hóra, Mólto mattíno, Mólto per témpo, adv. very early, very timely.
Mólto béne, very well.
Mólto fà, long time since, long ago.
Mólto méglio, much better.
Molto méno, much less.
Molto più, much more.
Molto più tósto, much sooner, much rather.
Mólto volontiéri, most willingly.
* Moltóne, look Mále del montóne.
Moltúra, as Molénda.
Molúa, the Cod, or green-fish.
Molúcro, a square piece of timber, whereon of old, they did grind.
Moluríde, a locust which destroyeth corn.
Molúsce, peaches.
Momeggiáre, to play the Momus, to carp at, to find fault with, to reprove.
Momentále, Momentóso, of moment, of consequence, of importance.
Momentáneo, momentary, transitory, of no continuance.
Momentáre, to be of moment.
Moménto, a moment, a minute, the least space of time; also the least quantity or portion of any thing; also moment, consequence, weight, worth, or importance; also a grain of little more than weight in buying and selling.
Momméa, a mumming.
* Mommeáre, Mommeggiáre, to mum, to go a mumming.
Momméo, a mummer.
Mómo, the God of reprehension, one that carpeth at all things.
Mò mò, adv. now now, even now, at this instant.
Momordíca, herb Robert, or Dove's-foot.
* Móna, a nick-name for a mean, poor, or old woman; as we say, Gammer, or Goody such an one; as also for a Monkey, for an Ape, or for a Cat; as we say, Jack, Pug, or Puss, Kitlin; also for a woman's, &c. also as Gátto mammóne.
Mónaca, a Nun, or a solitary woman.
Móna finócchia, a Goody-flatterer.
Monacále, Monachíle, monastical.
Monacáre, to become Monk or Nun.
Monacaríe, Monks or Nuns tricks.
Monacáta, the degree of a Monk or Nun, made or become a Monk or Nun.
Monacheggiáre, to live a Monks or Nuns life.
Monachélla, a ravenous water-fowl.
Monachésimo, the function of a Monk or Nun.
* Monachína, Monachétta, a young Nun.
* Monachíno, Monachétto, Monacéllo, Monacúccio, a young Novice-Monk, a Monkin.
* Mónaco, a Monk, a solitary man; also a kind of bird.
* Monacórdo, as Monocórdo.
* Monacúccie, Monacélle, young or poor Nuns; also the flowers of Galingal, Sword-grass, or Corn-flags.
Mónado, unity of it self, only one, single alone.
Monáio, Monáro, a Miller.
Monángolo, having but one angle.
Monánno, a year since, the last year.
Monárca, a Monarch, a Sole-ruler.
Monarcacida, a Monarch-killer.
Monarcacidio, the murther of Monarchs.
Monarcále, like a Monarch.
Monarchía, a Monarchy, a Rule of one alone.
Monasteriále, belonging to a Monastery, or to a Convent.
Monastério, Monastéro, a Monastery a Convent, a Nunnery, a Cloister for solitary persons.

Monáſtico, *monaſtical, ſolitary.*

Monatiére, *a Minter, a Moneyer, a Coyner.*

Monátto, *a burier of the dead.*

Monaúlo, *a Pipe, a Recorder.*

Moncáno, *look* Frenguéllo.

Moncára, *dry, ſun-burnt, parched.*

Moncáre, *to cut off, to ſtump, to diſ-member, or to maim of ſome limb.*

Monceráre, *to commit unnatural ſin.*

Moncheríno, *the ſtump of an arm, one that hath an handleſs arm.*

Mónco, Moncáto, *ſtumped, diſ-membred of ſome limb; namely, of hand or foot.*

Moncóne, *a ſtump or arm handleſs, or a leg footleſs.*

Mon cugíno, *my couſin; but taken in ill part, for a cozener.*

Mondáccio, *this bad filthy world.*

* Mondaménte, *cleanly, neatly.*

* Mondaménto, Mondatúra, *any cleanſing.*

Mondána, *a woman of the world.*

* Mondanaménte, *worldly.*

Mondanità, *worldlineſs, vanity.*

Mondáno, *worldly, mondane, prophane, ſecular; by* met. *diſſolute, ſenſual, given to the world.*

Mondáre, *to cleanſe, to purifie, to make clean or neat, to mundifie; by* met. *to blanch, to pare or pill as an apple, to ſhale or unhusk as peaſon, to unbark as a tree.*

Mondatóre, Mondecáro, *a cleanſer.*

Mondatóre dell' arátro, *the plough-ſtaff.*

Mondatúra, *as* Mondíglie.

Mondazzáro, Mondezzáro, *a Scavenger, or ſweeper of ſtreets, a ſwabber in a ſhip; alſo an heap of filth or ſweepings, a muck-hill, a dung-hill, a Mixem where ſweepings are caſt.*

Mónde mándole, *blanched almonds.*

Mondézza, Mondía, Mondítia, *cleanlineſs, or neatneſs; alſo dung, or ordure of cattle; alſo worldlineſs.*

Mondiále, *pertaining to the world.*

Móndi córde, *clean-hearted.*

Mondicórdia, *clean-heartedneſs.*

Mondificáre, Mondicáre, *to mundifie, to cleanſe.*

Mondificatióne, Mondificánza, *any cleanſing.*

Mondificatívo, Mondificánte, *cleanſing, that cleanſeth; alſo Sulphur among Alchymiſts.*

Mondíglie, *cleanſings, hulls, parings, husks, chaff of corn cleanſed.*

Mondíno, *a little meaſure for dry things.*

Mondítia, Mondía, *look* Mondézza.

* Móndo, *the world, the univerſe; by* met. *a globe, or mound, as Princes, at their inaugurations, hold in their hands, repreſenting an univerſality; alſo (as we ſay) a multitude, a world, a great quantity, or quality.*

Móndo, *the* part *of* Mondáre, *cleanſed, made clean, purified, pure, ſpotleſs.*

Móndo ciéco, *the blind world; by* met. *hell and utter darkneſs.*

Móndo vátti con Dío, *fare-well world.*

Mondóra, Móndi, *worlds; alſo the paths of that world.*

Mondualdería, *the charge and office of a* Mondualdo.

Monduáldo, *is properly, a Tutor, a Defender, or Protector of women, and their ſtates and cauſes, appointed them by the publick State and Magiſtrate; without whom, they can make no contract, nor enter into any bond.*

Monédula, *a chough, a daw.*

Monélla, *punks. or doxies in the rogues language.*

Monéllo, *a canting rogue, a ſetter.*

Monéta, *any money or coyn that is ſtamped; by* met. *a woman's,* &c.

Monéta di tognóne, tóſa, ſpicciolàta, *clipped money.*

Monéta préſta, *as* Contánti, *ready money.*

Monéta corrénte, *current money.*

Monéta ſcárza, *light money.*

Monéta sénza cónio, *money without a ſtamp; by* met. *fair words without deeds.*

Monetáccia, *baſe, filthy money.*

Monetáio, Monetário, Monetáro, Monetiére, *a moneyer, a coyner, a minter; taken ſometimes in a bad ſenſe, for* Falfário.

Monetóſo, *rich, or moneyed.*

Mongána, *ſuckling-calf, ſuckling-veal.*

Mongára, *a kind of meat.*

Mongáro, *moiſt, wateriſh, fenny, mooriſh.*

Móngere, Mógnere, Múngere, Múgnere, múngo, múnſi, múnto, mongiúto, *to milch or draw any cattle dry; by* met. *to draw, to ſuck, or ſoak dry.*

Mongibéllo, *a burning hill in* Cicily; *by* met. *a continual burning flame.*

* Móngi grána, *as* Móngo.

Mongíle, *uſed for* Moníle.

Monchitóre, *a milcher of cattle.*

Móngi vácche, *a cow-milcher; alſo as* Covaméle.

Mongiúto, Mónto, Múnto, *milched, ſucked, or drawn dry.*

Móngo, *ſmall wine drawn from the lees of other wine.*

Mongrellíno, *a mungrel, a coy, a nice, a ſpruce, or a bold ſmell-feaſt, a quaint paraſite.*

Moniáca, *an Apricock-plumb.*

Moniáco, *an Apricock-tree.*

Moniále, *alluring.*

Moníbile, *admoniſhable.*

Monícchio, *a pug-monkey, a marmoſet.*

Moniláre, *to adorn with* Moníli.

* Moníle, *a carkanet, a border, a collar, a neck-lace, or tablet-jewel of pearls, or precious ſtones, worn by great Ladies, an ear-ring; by* met. *the poitrel of an horſe.*

Moníle da náſo, *a noſe-jewel; by* met. *a muff, or ſnufkin.*

Moniménto, *a Monument, a Record, a Chronicle, a memorial in remembrance of any Act left to poſterity; by* met. *a tomb, or a Sepulchre.*

Monína, *a pretty pug, or monkey; by* met. *a woman's,* &c.

Monipólio, *as* Monópolo.

Moníre, níſco, níto, *to admoniſh, or advertiſe of ſomething to come; alſo as* Monitionáre.

Moniſtério, *as* Monaſtério.

Monitionáre, *to furniſh with munition.*

Monitionáto, *ſtored with munition.*

Monitióne, *all manner of munition for defence of war; alſo an admonition.*

* Monitionére, Monitionário, *a Munitioner, a Maſter or Over-ſeer of munitions.*

Moníto, *ſtored, or armed with munition; alſo admoniſhed.*

Monitóre, *a provider of munition; alſo an admoniſher.*

Monitório, *a monitory, that warneth of ſome thing to come, or to be done.*

Monna, *as* Móna.

Mónna Corvína, *Gooddy crow, Gooddy black; by* met. *Gooddy ravenous.*

Mónna tále, *Gooddy ſuch an one.*

Mónno, *uſed for* Móndo.

Monnosíno, *dainty, or tender and ſoft in eating or feeling.*

Móno, *ſingle, alone, being but one; namely, in compoſitions.*

Monócca, *a Nun, or ſingle woman.*

Monocentaúro, *a feigned beaſt, like an horſe and a man.*

Monoceróte, *a ſtrange and monſtrous beaſt, which is ſaid to have the body of an horſe, the feet of an Elephant, the tail of an Hog, the head of a Stag, and one long ſhining horn in his fore-head, which ſome affirm to be the Unicorn's horn: It is called a Liocorn.*

Monocíno, *a kind of grayiſh colour that Nuns wear.*

Monocórdo, *an inſtrument with many ſtrings of one ſound, which with little pieces of cloth, make diſtinct ſounds.*

Monocróma, Monocromáte, *a picture all of one colour, without any mixture.*

Monóculo, *that hath but one eye; by* met. *the blind gut.*

Monodía, *a mournful ſong, where one alone ſingeth.*

Monódo, *one that hath but one continued tooth in his head.*

Monogamía, *a marrying of but one wife all a man's life.*

Monología, *a long diſcourſe of one matter, much babling of one thing.*

Monólogo, *one that ſpends much tatling about one thing.*

Monoloſphéro, *the name of a book treating of the Mathematicks.*

Monomachía, *a fight between one man and another, a ſingle combat.*

Monómaco, *a ſingle combatant, one that fighteth alone.*

Monophagía, *a living always with one kind of meat, one that feedeth alone.*

Monóphago, *one that feedeth alone, or but on one kind of meat.*

Monophtalmóne, *a man who can ſee but little, ſhort-ſighted.*

Monopódii, *tables, desks, or cup-boards with one foot.*

Monopoláre, Monopoleggiáre, Monopolizzáre, *to monopolize, to fore-ſtall, or ingroſs into ones hands; alſo to conſpire or combine together.*

Monopóla, Monolopiére, Monopoliſta, *an engroſſer of any one commodity into one man's hands by patent from a Prince, a Monopoliſt.*

Monópolo, Monopólio, *a monopoly; that is, an engroſſing of any merchandiſe into ones hand, that no man may ſell it but he; alſo a place where ſuch monopolies are kept; uſed alſo for a ſecret conventicle or conſpiracy.*

Monoptóto, *a word of but one ſenſe.*

Monoſcélli, *people that have but one leg, and yet very nimble to run and hop.*

Monosíllaba, *of one ſyllable.*

Monosíno, *as* Monnosíno.

Monóſtico, *conſiſting of one verſe.*

Monotrópo, *ever ſolitary, always unmarried, conſtant in one faſhion.*

Monouáldo, *as* Monduáldo.

Mon Signóre, *my Lord, my Sir; a title of honour and ſuperiority heretofore given to Princes and great Lords, but now only to Prelates, and Eccleſiaſtical Lords of the See of* Rome.

Monsónni, *a kind of ſhips in* Malácca.

Monſtrífico, *monſtrous, prodigious.*

Mónſtro, Monſtruóſo, *as* Móſtro.

* Monſulmáni, *certain chief religious men among the Turks.*

* Mónta, *any mounting, aſcent, or getting up, as a block to get upon horſe-back; alſo the act of copulation of beaſts, as the covering, the leaping, the lyming,* &c.

Montágna, *any mountain, or hill.*

Mónta in bánco, *a mountain-bank.*

Mónta in sélla, *a charge, or point of war, an alarm, that Trumpeters uſe to ſound, for a warning unto men to prepare themſelves to take horſe, and get up into the ſaddle.*

Montagnáro, Montagnótto, Montagnuólo, Montanáro, *an up-landiſh, or high-land-man, a man born, bred, or dwelling on the mountains and hills.*

Montagnétta, Montagnuóla, *any little mountain, or hillock.*

Montagnóſo, *hilly, mountainous.*

Montanaría, *hillineſs, an hilly aſcent.*

Montanélla, *as* Marmotána.

Montanéllo, *as* Frenguéllo.

Montanína, *the name of a bell in* Florence.

* Montaníno, *as* Montagnáro.

Montáno, *of, or pertaining to hills or mountains; alſo a kind of Eagle, or Faulkon, that ſtill keeps on mountains; alſo as* Montagnáro; *alſo as* Frenguéllo.

* Montáre, to mount, to ascend, to climb or get up, to rise, to go up; also to amount unto, to heap up, to raise up, to exalt, to advance, to grow greater, to flow as the sea doth, to increase in price, or grow dear in worth; also to leap, to cover, or mount and lime one another, as beasts do in the act of generation; by met. to import or be of consequence.
Montáre a cavállo, to mount, or get on horse-back.
Montáre adósso, to get upon.
Montáre il páne, bread to grow dear.
Montáre il sóle, the Sun-rising.
Montáre in bánco, to play the Mountebank.
Montáre in bárca, to take boat.
Montáre in béstia, to become mad, foolish, or outragious in lust or letchery.
Montáre in cóllera, to grow angry, to fall into choler.
Montáre in furóre, to fall into rage, fury, or passion.
Montáre in máre, to lanch forth, or go out to sea.
Montáre in náve, to take shipping, to go on ship-board.
Montáre l'ácqua, to flow as the tide doth.
Montáre la mósca, to take pepper in the nose.
Montáre niénte, to import nothing, to be of no importance.
Montáre su'l fico, to get upon the fig-tree; by met. to get upon a wench.
* Montáre su'l frútto, idem; but properly, to get upon a wench already with child.
* Montáre un horológio, to wind up a clock, or a watch; by met. to set one a fooling.
* Montaríni, the third kind of faulkons among the Italians.
* Montáta, Montaménto, as Mónta; but much used for any great pair of stairs.
Montatóre, a mounter, an ascender.
Montatúra, as Mónta; also any riding-beast, namely, a mare, any saddle-horse.
Mónte, any mount, mountain, hill, or hillock; by met. any heap, mass, lump, or huddle, gathered together; also a full bunch, stock, or pair of cards; used also for a standing Bank or Mount of money, as they have in divers cities of Italy; namely, in Rome, or Genoa: Andar' a mónte, a phrase among gamesters; that is to say, to swig or deal again, by putting the cards into the stock again.
Mónte di letáme, a mixen, a muck-hill, a dung-hill, an heap of filth.
Mónte di pietà, a publick stock, or bank, maintained for the relief of the poor, where pawns may be taken, and not worm-eaten by interest.
Mónte di Vénere, the hill or line of Venus in a man's hand; also a woman's pleasure-place.
Mónte ficále, a woman's Mount-faulkon.
Mónte mári, mountains and seas; by met. impossibilities: Prométtere mónti è mári.
Montiána, a kind of cheese-cake.
Monticéllo, any hillock.
* Montiéra, Montéra, any thing, or help, whereby one may ascend, or get up; as a pair of stairs, a ladder, a block to get up on horse-back, a stool to help a woman to mount on horse-back, a little ladder to get up into a coach, a settle to get up upon an high bed; also a certain cap or hat, that hath no brim behind, now used in Spain and Italy.
Montigéno, born or bred on the mountains, mountain-bred.
Montísta, a mountist, one that keeps or belongs to a mount or bank.
Montivágo, a mountain-traveller.
Montóne, a mutton, a ram, a tup, a weather; also one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiack, called Aries, or Ariéte; also a kind of sea-fish; also a certain ancient coyn in Italy; also any great heap, or mass gathered together; by met. a great gull, or loggar-head.
Montolíno, mutton-like, sheepish.
* Montoncéllo, the dim. of Montóne.
Montoníle, sheep-like; also a kind of fish.
Montonína, sheep-skin, or fell.
Montoníno, rammish, ram-like.
Montóre, a mounting-place.
Montuáre, as Ammontáre.
Montuóso, Montóso, mountainous, hilly.
Montúra, as Montatúra.
Monuménto, as Moniménto.
* Monzicchiáre, as Ammontáre.
Monzícchio, any kind of heap.
* Móra, the hedge-berry, the bramble-berry, or (as we call it) the black-berry; also a stay, a pause, a delay, or a demur; also an abiding in a place; also an Ethiopian, or Moor-woman; also a thicket of bushes or brakes; also an heap of stones gathered in the fields; also a stone-wall without mortar; also a certain game much used in Italy, with casting of the fingers of the right hand, and at that very instant speaking of certain numbers under ten; it is most of all used between two, though sometimes they are more at it, five or six, and then they chuse one whom they call Signore, as a director; and they call that sport, All'Ingléfa: Also as Móia.
Móra móra, as Móia móia.
Morabíti, certain solitary Hermits among the Turks.
Moráglie, a certain pincer to pinch an horse at the nose, for to tame and hold him when he is a-shooing, or letting blood; some call them Barnacles.
Moràle, moral, pertaining to morality, or manners.
Moraleggiáre, Moralizzáre, to moralize, to give a moral sense.
Moralétti, Moráli, rafters of timber.
Moralísta, a moralist.
Moralità, morality.
Moralménte, morally.
Moralóso, full of morality.
Moránza, an abode, an abiding.
Moráre, as Dimoráre, as Muráre.
Moráro, a mulberry-tree.
Moráto, a mulberry-tree; also as Morigeráto.
Moratóre, as Muratóre.
Moratória, a dispensation to stay; also a mortuary.
Morbáre, as Ammorbáre.
Morbézza, infection, contagion.
Morbézzi, wanton toys, fond trifles.
Morbidaménte, adv. wantonly, effeminately, lasciviously; also proudly or rankly in growing.
Morbidézza, Morbidánza, softness or smoothness in feeling, wantonness, effeminacy, ease, world at will, luxuriousness, daintiness, rankness in growing or fructifying.
Morbidíre, dísco, díto, to make or become Mórbido.
Mórbido, soft, nice, smooth, wanton, spruce, effeminate, dainty, lascivious; also rank, luxurient, or proud in growing, as some herbs be.
Morbífico, infectious, unwholsome.
* Morbiggiáre, to scoff at, to quip.
* Morbílle, the Meazles, or Small-pox among children.
Morbisciátto, a wanton lad, a spruce minion, a finical wanton.
Mórbo, any evil, or contagion.
Mórbo pediculáre, the lousie evil.
Mórbo Francése, Gállico, Napolitáno, d'India, the French, or Great-pox.
Mórbo régio, the King's Evil; also the yellow Jaundice.
Mórbo sóntico, the Falling-sickness.
Morbosità, contagion.
Morbóso, contagious, infectious.
Mórca, Mórchia, Múrca, a fruit like an Olive; also a kind of stinking oyl made of them; also the mother, the dregs, or bottom of any liquor, namely, of oyl; also the stinking snuff of a candle.
Morchiáre, to become Mórchia.
Morchióso, full of Mórchia.
Mordáce, biting, nipping, snipping, pinching, or sharp, be it with teeth or words; by met. bitter in detracting, or taunting.
Mordacità, mordacity, bitingness, sharpness in biting or snipping; by met. bitterness in detracting, in taunting, or in words.
Mordélla, a whelk, a blister-fly.
Mordénte, as Mordáce; also a kind of colour, that Painters use.
Mórdere, Mórdo, Mórdei, Mórso, Mordúto, to bite, to brouze, to nibble, to nip, to snip, to champ, or pinch with ones teeth, to sting; by met. to back-bite, or taunt with bitter words.
* Mordicánza, Mordicatióne, Mordicaménto, any biting thing, gnawing, fretting, or corroding.
* Mordicánte, biting, gnawing, fretting, corroding, nibbling.
* Mordicáre, to bite, to gnaw, to corrode, to fret as a corrosive doth upon an ulcer.
Mordicatívo, that hath the quality to Mordicáre, as Senny-seed.
Morditóre, a biter, a gnawer, a champer; by met. a detracter, a back-biter.
Morditúra, Mordiménto, any biting, or gnawing with the teeth; by met. a back-biting; also a remorse, or compunction of the conscience.
Mordúto, bitten, champed with teeth; by met. back-bitten, or detracted.
Moréci, the Piles, or Hemorrhoids.
Moredále, a close-stool.
* Morélla, a Cob, or Gudgeon-fish; also the herb Petty-morel, or Night-shade; also a kind of late-ripe blackish Cherry; also a buoy, such as they tye at anchor-ropes, to discover where anchors be; also a kind of game at quoits.
Moréllo, the murrey, or black-berry-colour; also the name of a Sawyer's tool.
Morellótto, ruddy, fiery red, high red.
Moréna, as Muréna.
Moréfca, a Morisco, a Moris-dance, an antick dance.
Moreschiére, a Moris-dancer.
Moréfco, moorish, of Barbary; also a Moor, or Barbary-horse.
Morétte, hurtle-berries, winne-berries.
Morétto, a little Moor; or rather, a Tawny-moor, and not full black; also a kind of bird.
Morettóne, a great old Raven.
Morféa, Morfía, the Morphew in some women's faces; also in mockery, a woman's, &c. also in the rogues language, a man's mouth.
Morfíno, a kind of Kite, or Puttock.
Morfíre, físco, fíto, a gibberish-word; as much as to say, to fare well, and feed upon good cheer, without taking a care whence it comes, and who shall pay for it.
Morganéllo, the name of a sail.
* Morgellína, Chick-weed, Hen-bit.
Morgiána, a kind of grape.
Morgóne, a Diver, a Didapper, an Arse-foot.
Mória, a murrian, a pestilence, a rot, a mortality, or deadly infection; namely, among sheep, or other cattle; used also for folly, and is taken from the Greek.
Moriáno, as Ombriáno.
Moribóndo, dying, ready to die.
Moricínii, mud-walls, dry walls, heaps of stones gathered together in fields.
Moricciáre, to mud or dry wall, to gather heaps of stones together.
Moríccio, a mud-wall, a dry wall.
Moríci, Morice, any heaps of stones in fields; also the Piles, or Hemorrhoids.
Moricíno, a pretty little Black-a-moor.
Moriénte, dying, at the point of death.
Morigeráre, Morigiáre, to teach or instruct to be dutiful and mannerly, to teach to obey, and do as one biddeth, to train or bring up in civility and good manners.

Morigeratióne, Morigeránza, *mannerlines, good nurture and education, civil carriage, dutiful obedience, gentle behaviour in conversation.*
Morigeráto, Morigiáto, *taught to be dutiful and obedient, civil, courteous, and well nurtured.*
Morigónda, *a kind of dainty tart.*
Morióne, *a morion, a cask, an head-piece; also the male* Mandrágora; *also a kind of black transparent stone.*
Moríre, Muóio, Muóro, Morsi, Mórto, *to dye, to decease, to leave life.*
Moríre di fáme, *to starve for hunger.*
Moríre di fréddo, *to dye of cold.*
Moríre di paúra, *to dye of fear.*
Moríre di rábbia, *to dye of rage.*
Moríre di riso, *to dye with laughing.*
Moríre di séte, *to dye of thirst.*
Moríre di sténto, *to dye languishing.*
Moríre di vóglia, *to dye with longing.*
Morise, *a muzzle for a dog.*
Moritúro, Moritóio, *ready to dye.*
Morlácco, *a tall quaffer, or tall trencher-man.*
Mormíllo, Morníra, Mórmo, Mormóra, *a sea-fish of divers colours, called the Goldenny, or spotted Sea-bream.*
Mormorággine, Mormoraménto, Mormoránza, Mormoratióne, Mormoreggiaménto, Mormório, *a murmuring, a muttering, a mumbling, a close whispering, grumbling, a buzzing, a grudging, or repining in grumbling words;* by met. *the gurgling or murmuring noise of running waters, the whizzing noise of winds among trees, the rumbling in ones belly; also a belching or rasping of the stomach.*
Mormoránte, Mormoreggiánte, Mormorévole, Mormoróso, *murmurous, that murmureth, grumbleth, or mumbleth; also that grudgeth, repineth, or whispereth.*
Mormoráre, Mormoreggiáre, *to murmure, to mutter, to mumble, to grumble, to whisper; also to grudge or repine at in muttering manner; also to make a gurgling, or gentle noise, as water doth, running gently among stones, or the winds blowing among trees.*
Móro, *a Moor, or an Ethiopian; also a Mul-berry-tree; also a kind of wartle in some horses, called an Auberry.*
Moro géllo, *a Mul-berry-tree.*
Moróglie, Moróide, *the Hemorrhoids, or Piles in the fundament:* look Ethiópida.
Morólago, *tipsie, cup-shotten, full of wine and words, a foolish drunken pratler.*
Moromànte, *a foolish sooth-sayer.*
Moromantía, *foolish divination.*
Moróna, *as* Muréna.
Morúne, *a Mul-berry-tree; also a kind of sea-fish that is like flesh, and is eaten in Lent.*
Moronélla, *a salt meat made of the panch of Sturgeon.*
Moróso, *a peevish, or wayward woman; also a man's beloved Mistress, or Paramour.*
Morosánza, *the play we call Mum-chance.*
Morosaménte, adv. *peevishly, frowardly; also amorously.*
Morosità, *morosity, waywardness, peevishness.*
Moróso, *peevish, froward, difficult to please; also amorous; also a paramour.*
Morosophía, *foolish wisdom.*
Morósopho, *foolish-wise.*
Morótto, Moróčto, *a stone in* Egypt, *wherewith they make linen cloth white.*
Morphéa, *as* Morféa.
Morpheóso, *full of morphew.*
Morplíno, *a kind of Eagle, or Faulkon.*
Morrémo, Morréte, Morránno, vel Moriránno, *we, you, or they shall dye.*
Morrò, Morrái, Morrà, vel Morirà, *I, thou, or he shall dye.*
Mórsa, Mórse, *the great pincers that Smiths use, to take hot irons out of the fire; used also for* Morráglie: look Mórse.
Morsáro, Morsáio, *an Horse-bit-maker.*
Morsatóia, *the bit of a bridle.*
Mórse, look Mórsa.
Mórse di múro, *the utmost, or out-jutting stones on the sides or ends of any wall that is not finished, left so of purpose, to the end that any other building may be continued, and joyned thereunto.*
Morsecchiáre, Morsicáre, *as* Mórdere.
Morsecchiatúra, Morsicatúra, *as* Morditúra.
Morselleggiáre, *to eat mincingly, as dainty Ladies do, as patients that have lost their appetites, or make small morsels.*
Morsélli, Morselléti, Morsétti, Mórsi célli, *small morsels, mincing bits; also little spice-jumbals, or round sugar-cakes or pastes; also pincers, or snippers, or clasps.*
Morsicatúra délle réni, *the weakness in the back.*
Mórsico, *a biting, a bit, a morsel.*
Mórso, Mordúto, part. *bitten, champed, snipped, or pinched with teeth.*
Mórso, subst. *a bit, a morsel, a mouthful, a biting with teeth; also a bitt or snaffle for an horse; also a kind of sharp-tooth'd fish;* by met. *used for a bitter check, or a sharp rebuke.*
Mórso di Diávolo, Mórsus Diáboli, *the herb Devil's-bit, or Fore-bit.*
Mórso di rána, *the herb Frog-bit.*
Mórsu gallína, *Chick-weed, Hen-bit.*
Morsúra, *as* Morditúra.
Mortadélle, Mortatélle, *a kind of very salt sausages of* Bolonia; *also a kind of meat of compressed flesh of veal.*
Mortágna, *the vale of death, a man's last home.*
Mortáio, *as* Mortále.
Mortaiuólo, Mortaruólo, Mortarèllo, Mortaríno, Mortalétto, *the dim. of* Mortáro; *also the black and blue mark of any knock, bruise, lash, or stripe.*
Mortaláre, *to make mortal.*
Mortále, *mortal, a man subject to death.*
Mortále márca, *the world's frame.*
Mortalétti, look Mortaiuólo; *also little Chambers, or Mortar-pieces.*
Mortalità, *mortality, murrian.*
Mortalménte, adv. *mortally, deadly.*
Mortáro, Mortáio, *any kind of mortar to pun or stamp things in;* by met. *a piece of Ordnance, called a Mortar, or a Chamber-piece, wherewith they shoot stone-bullets upward into the air, which in their fall, work much mischief in besieg'd towns.*
Mórte, *death, privation of life;* by met. *tribulation and anguish, utter ruin and decay.*
Mórte d'óca, *Hemlock, or Hen-bane.*
Mórte subitána, *suddain death.*
Mortélla, Mortéllo, *any myrtle.*
Mortellétto, *a grove of myrtle-trees.*
Morticína cárne, *carrion-flesh, that lieth dead in some ditch.*
Morticíni, *hard corns in a man's feet and hands.*
Morticínio, *any dead carcase.*
Morticíno, Mortíccio, Mortígno, *any pale, wan, or dead colour of a gastly hue.*
Mortífero, *death-bringing, deadly.*
Mortificábile, *mortifiable.*
Mortificánte, Mortificatívo, *that mortifieth, or deadeth.*
Mortificáre, *to mortifie, to abate life, to punish the flesh, to subdue life;* by met. *to rebuke, or Jobe on for any misdemeanour; also as* Frolláre.
Mortificatióne, Mortificánza, *mortification, abating of life.*
Mortína, *the myrtle-berry.*
Mortíse, *a mortice in wood.*
Mortizatióne, *a mortmain.*
Mortíta, *a bog, a quag-mire, a dead standing water;* by met. *a meat like gelly.*
Mórto, *dead, deceased, past life; also put to death, killed, slain, executed.*
Mórto, subst. *the name of a pulley in a ship, called the Dead-man-be.*
Mórto agliádo, *killed by the sword.*
Mortoriére, *a murtherer.*
Mortório, Mortóio, *a funeral, an obsequy, a burial.*
Mortuário, *a mortuary, that which is due to the Church-priest, out of a dead man's goods; also belonging to a funeral.*
Mortúccio, *a silly sick man, one that is weak, and half dead.*
Morviglioni, *certain pimples or blisters that some children have, which some say to be the Swine-pox; and others, the Meazles; as* Morbiglióni.
Morzábile, *quenchable.*
Morzáre, *to quench, to extinguish.*
Morzóne, *a cob, or gudgeon-fish.*
Mósa, *a froise of eggs, milk, and butter fried.*
Mosáico, *a kind of checker-work of divers stones and colours, called Mosaick work.*
Mósca, *any kind of fly.*
Mósca bovína, *a brizze, an ox fly.*
Mósca canína, *a dog-fly, a tick, a tike.*
Mósca cavallína, *an horse fly.*
Mósca ciéca, *a blind fly; also the play, Hood-man-blind.*
Mósca montáta, prov. *the collar is up, pepper is taken in the nose.*
Mósca vérde, *the Cantharides, a green fly; used also proverbially for testiness, for suddain anger, or pepper in the nose.*
* Moscádo, *the perfume musk.*
Moscárda, *a Musk, or Civet-cat.*
Moscardíno, Moscárdo, *a Musket-hawk; also a fish called in Latin,* Gilimilus, *which some report to be a kind of shell-fish, in form of a boat, and swimmeth with his belly upward, called a Boat, or Cuttle-fish; also Musk-comfets, or grapes; used to be presented to Gentlemen of quality, who come to see the fair city of* Florence *(by appointment of the Grand Dukes) as a welcoming of them to town, together with other infinite varieties.*
Moscáre, *to musk, to perfume.*
Moscaruóla, Moscaiuóla, *any fan or flap to beat away flies; also such pendent nets, wherewith Muletiers in* Italy *cover their mules and horses, to shake flies from them as they are travelling.*
Moscaruólo, *a kind of worm breeding in horses, of which (they say) there be eight sorts; also as* Moscardíno.
Moscáta, *a nutmeg.*
Moscatélla, *the muscadine-grape.*
Moscatéllo, *the muscadine-wine.*
Moscatíni, *muscadine-grapes, pears, apricocks, mellons, or confects.*
Moscáto, part. *musked, perfumed with musk; also flea-bitten, or dapled.*
Moscáto, nom. *the sweet perfume, Musk; also muscadine-wine; also any grains, beads, or pomander, made of musk or civet; also a dapple-gray, a speckled or flea-bitten horse.*
Mosceutóne, *a double musk-rose.*
Moschetíno, *a musket-hawk, a little fly;* by met. *pepper in the nose.*
Moschétta, *a little fly; also a Chirurgeon's instrument.*
Moschettáre, *to shoot at with a musket;* by met. *to dapple, to freckle, to powder, or spot as it were with black flies upon white, as some horses be.*
Moschettáta, *a musket-shot.*
Moschétte, *little flies; also musk-rose; also little black spots upon horses.*
Moschettería, *musketry, or shot of musketiers.*
Moschétti, *all manner of muskets; but properly, a kind of little sparrows in* India, *so little, as that, with feathers and all, one is no bigger than a little wall-nut, and yet wonderful fair to behold: It is written, that an whole nest-full of them weigheth but four and twenty grains.*
Moschettiére, *a Musketier, one that serveth with a musket.*
Moschétto, *a musket; also a Musket-hawk.*

Moschétta,

Moschétta a bràga, a breech-musket, now out of use.
Moschétta a forcélla, a musket with a rest.
Moschétta da giuóco, a piece which our Gunners call a Robinet, if it be of brass; and a single sling, if it be of iron.
Moschettóne, a double musket; also an hornet-fly.
Mosciáre, to languish, to fade, or wear and droop away, even as flies do when winter comes, and they grow blind; also to become clumzy through cold.
Móscio, Moschio, Mosciarèllo, drooping, falling, or languishing away in limbs, in body, or in mind; also clumzy, or stiff through cold.
Mosciolíni, any little flies, or gnats; namely, such as are engendred of the exhalations of winds; by met. little black patches, which Ladies wear on their faces.
Moscióne, a waspish fly, engendred in must, or new wine.
Mósco, Múscio, Músco, any kind of moss, or mossiness, any downe growing upon some fruits; namely, quinces or peaches.
Mósco marino, Sea-moss, or Coraline; also Oyster-green, or Sea-lung-wort.
Mósco terréstre, Ground-moss, Woolf-claw-moss.
Moscoleáre, to perfume with musk.
Moscoleato, musked, mixed with musk.
Móscolo, any moss growing on trees; also a whirli-gig, nun, or gig; also as Múscolo.
Moscolóso, Moscóso, mossy, full of moss; also as Muscolóso.
Moscóne, any great fly, hornet, gnat, or brizze; also a candle-snuff.
Móse, a tree among the Indians, that beareth a most rare and dainty fruit, like an apple, which some think to be the fruit that Adam, at the instigation of Eve, tasted of; for cut the fruit which way you will, and you shall plainly perceive the sign of the Cross; used also for Moisè.
Móssa, the start, or first motion of any thing, a stirring, a moving, a removing; by met. the first start, or starting-place where an horse begins his race.
Mossettíne, gentle motions, movings, or joggings.
Mósso, moved, stirred, motioned.
Mostaccíno, the dim. of Mustácchio.
Mostáccio, Mostázzo, as Mustácchio.
Mostázzo d'ún pézzo, the muzzle of a piece.
Mostaccióne, Mostacciáta, Mostazzóne, the sup. of Mostáccio; but properly, a whirret, or blow given on the mouth, lips, or face.
Mostacciuóli, sugar-jumba's.
Mostárda, mustard.
Mostárda biánca, white mustard, white senvy, garden-mustard.
Mostárda négra, black mustard, field-senny, field-mustard.
Mostárda selvática, wild mustard, senny, or treacle-mustard.
Mostardélla, steaks boiled in mustard.
Mostardiéra, a mustard-pot.
* Mostardiére, a mustard-maker.
Mostárdo, a musket-hawk.
Mostáre, to become must-wine.
Mósto, must, new, or unrefined wine; also the wort of ale or beer.
Mósto rutáto, wine wherein herb-rue is steeped.
Mostóso, tasting of must, or new wine.
Móstra, Mostraménto, Mostránza, Mostratióne, a shew, or shewing, a view, or viewing, a demonstration, a pattern, a sight, an example, a muster, a mustring of soldiers; also a sun-dyal, or a watch, that sheweth the hours; by met. the facing of any cloths; also a fair shew, an ostentation, or vain-glory.
Móstra chè, it sheweth, or seemeth that.
Mostrábile, demonstrable.
Mostráno, hath been used for Mostruóso.
Mostránte, shewing, that sheweth.

Mostráre, to shew, to demonstrate, to point at.
Mostráre a díto, to shew, or point at with ones fingers, as in token of derision.
Mostráre lucciuóle pér lantérne, prov. to shew glow-worms for lanterns; as we say, to make one believe the Moon is made of green cheese.
Mostratóre, a shewer, a demonstrator.
Mostrífico, representing any shape or figure.
Mostrificaménte, adv. by figure or demonstration, figuratively.
Móstro, Mónstro, a monster, a monstrous or strange thing, a mis-shapen creature, whatsoever is against the ordinary course, and by the fault of Nature.
Mostruosità, Mostrosità, Monstruosità, monstrousness.
Mostruóso, Monstruóso, monstrous, against the course of nature.
Móta, a mote about an house; also mud, mire, or puddle in the bottom of a pond.
Motacílla, a wag-tail.
Motináre, Motinaménto, Motíno, Motinóso, as Mutináre, &c.
Motióne, any motion, or moving.
* Motiváre, to motive, to motion.
Motività, motiveness.
Motívo, Motíva, a motive, a moving, a cause, reason, or inducement; also a giving motion unto; also the mover of an act.
Móto, any motion, stirring, or moving, any agitation.
Móto d'accésso, a motion of access.
Moto di recésso, a motion of recess.
Móto di riflésso, motion to and fro.
Motóre, a mover, a stirrer; used for God Almighty, as the first mover.
Motóso, mud, full of mire or puddle.
Motríce, a she-mover.
Mótta, a clod, a turf, or lump of earth.
Motteggiaménti, floutings, quippings, or frumps in words.
Motteggiáre, to use motto's; by met. to flout, to mock, to quip, to frum, or gibe at in equivocal or short speeches; also to express amorous, or lascivious signs.
Motteggiáre, Motteggiére, Motteggióso, a quipper, a flouter, a frumper, one that is full of scoffing quips, witty flouts, or secret scoffs.
Mottéggio, a witty quip, a sly frump, a nipping jest or flout.
Mottíno, Mottétto, the dim. of Mótto; especially, a spiritual hymn, sung on solemn days, by the Eunuchs or Nuns in Rome; also a mutiny, or tumult.
Mótto, a word; but commonly used for a Motto, a brief, a posie, or any short saying on a shield, in a ring, in any jewel, or in an Impress; also a short quip, a witty word, taunt, jest, frump, or scoff. Among hunters, it is used for any note that they wind on their horns.
Mótto di rimándo, a witty quip, or flouting jest, bandied to and fro.
Mottózzo, Mottótto, a good plain Motto; also a short, merry, or witty tale.
Mótu próprio, of a man's own motion, or free will; being Latin Italianized, and made currant language; as many other phrases there are of the like nature; as, ísso fátto, immediately; de júre, by right.
Motúra, Movénza, as Moviménto.
Movénte, moving, that stirreth.
Móvere, Móvo, Mósi, Mósso, Mozúto, to move, to motion, to remove, to stir, to jog.
Movetizzo, Movetíccio, subject to moving.
Movévole, Movíbile, moveable.
Moviménto, Movitióne, Movitúra, a moving motion, a stirring, an agitation.
Movitívo, that causeth agitation or motion.
Movitóre, as Motóre.
Movúto, moved, stirred.
Mózza, was anciently used in good part for a girl, a lass, or a wench; but is now used in an ill sense, for a young punk, doxy, or bawd; also a woman's, &c. and now-a-days, in Rome, among the ordinary people, it is taken for Vintage.

Mozzáre, to cut or shred off, to curtail, to shorten, or break asunder.
Mozzárgo, as Sgrámito.
Mozzarélla, a kind of clouted cream.
Mozzatúra, Mozzaménto, a shredding, or cutting off, a curtailing.
Mozzenígo, as Mocenígo.
Mozzétta, as Rocchétto.
Mózzi, snots, dots, or snivles of the nose; also heaps of sundry broken things gathered together.
Mozzicáre, as Smozzicáre.
Mozziconi, stumps of any thing; as of torches, trunchions, or of candles.
* Mózzo, part. curtailed, cut off, shored off, stumped, shortned, bereaved of some limb.
* Mózzo, subst. a boy, a lad, a lacquey, an horse-boy; also an apple squire; also the stock, the nave, or navel of a wheel; also a Cod-fish, or (as some say) a whiting-mop.
* Mózzo di náve, a ship-boy.
* Mózzo di stálla, an horse, or stable-boy.
Mózzo ráso, course satten.
Muccári, be in Turkey such men as attend upon passengers and travellers; and especially, look unto, and dress their horses, mules and camels.
Muccérie, idle toys, fopperies, foolish trash.
Mucchiáre, as Ammentáre.
Mucchiarèllo, the dim. of Múcchio.
Mucchíno, the end, or snuff of a candle.
Múcchio, any heap, mass, pile, or huddle, heaped up together.
Múccia, Múcia, a puss-cat, a pug, a kitlin; also a fox-tail to brush cloths withal: Dáre le múccie, to give a flap with a fox-tail, to give one a bob.
Mucciáccia, a wench, a girl, a lass, a minx a trull, a piss-kitchin.
Mucciáccio, a boy, a lad, a lacquey; but taken from the Spanish.
Mucciáre, Muccíre, císco, cíto, to sneak or slink away secretly, as a puss-cat doth; also to flout, to frump, or jest at slily and wittily.
Mucciáta, a close sneaking, or secret slinking away; also a flout, a mock, a bob, a frump.
Muccichíno, a mucketer, a nose-clout.
Muccíni, Mucíni, kitlings, young cats.
Múcco, muck, or dung.
Mucidézza, viscosity, or viscous and slimy moistness in plants; also flappiness; also mustiness, mouldiness, or hoariness.
Mucidíre, dísco, díto, to become musty, mouldy, hoary; also to fade, or grow flappy.
Múcido, musty in taste, mouldy, hoary; also flappy, faded, drooped.
Múcido víno, musty wine.
Mucilàge, a kind of strange beast; also the name of an herb.
Mucilágine, mucilage, or a viscous liquor drawn from certain seeds or roots.
Mucilaginóso, slimy, or viscous.
Múco, Mucosità, sliminess, or moistness; as of snot, or snivle.
Mucóso, slimy, snotty, snivelly.
Mucóta, a Plaise-fish.
Mucronáta, the notable gristle that groweth at the lower end of the breast-bone, called the Triangle-Cartilage.
Múcula, a precious stone of the fashion and colour of an heart.
Múda, Mudagióne, Mudánza, as Múta.
Mudáre, Mudáto, as Mutáre.
Mudeiáro, are the remainder of Jewish and Renegado-Moors, so called in Granáda.
Muesíni, certain inferior Priests, or Clerks, among the Turks.
Múffa, mustiness, or mouldiness; also as Panicáta.
Muffáre, Muffaticciáre, Muffíre, físco, fíto, to grow or become musty or mouldy.
Muffatíccio, subject to mouldiness.
Muffáto, Muffíto, musty, moulded.
Múffo, Muffóso, Muffolénte, musty, mouldy.

Múffola, a colour Gold-ſmiths uſe to colour metals with.

Muſióne, Múfro, as Muſmóne.

Múfo camóſcio, a kind of musk-cat.

Múfolo, uſed for Búfalo.

Múfti, Mófti, a chief Prelate, or Metropolitan among the Turks, and with them eſteemed in that degree and regard as the Roman Catholicks do the Pope, or Biſhop of Rome.

Mugánze, kibes, or chill-blanes.

Mugavéri, certain Soldiers in Ormuz.

Mugelágine, as Mucilágine.

Mugghiaménto, Múgghio, Muggiménto, Múglio, Muggíto, Muglito, an hideous and horrible noiſe; namely, the bellowing the lowing, the roaring, the yelling, the balling, or the braying of any wild beaſt; as alſo of the ſea.

Mugghiáre, Muggiáre, Mugliáre, Muiáre, Mugghíre, Muglíre, to make any hideous or dreadful noiſe, to low, to bellow, to roar, to yell, to ball, or to bray as wild beaſts, or as the raging ſeas do.

Múggia, Muggíne, Mugíle, Mugíne, a kind of ſea-fiſh, that ſo loveth his mate, that if one be taken, the other will follow him to the ſhore, and there either be taken, or pine away: Some take it for the Mullet-fiſh, ſome for Ceſtréo, and ſome for the Sea-barbel.

Mugliáre, to ſhake, or rattle together.

Mugnáro, Mugnáio, a Miller.

Múgnere, Múngere, as Móngere.

Mugnóne, a Carpenter's munion, or trunion.

Mugoláre, to bellow as a bull, or a cow; alſo to mew as a cat.

Mugólo, Mugolaménto, the lowing or bellowing of a bull, the mewing of a cat.

Muiáre, look Mugghiáre.

Muinárda, Muináre, Muíne, as Moinárda, as Moináre, &c.

Múla, a ſhe-mule; alſo a Mullet-fiſh; by met. in Rome, taken for a ſhe-baſtard; namely, ſuch as are conveyed in at San Spirito, that vaſt hoſpital, and ſo kept, and brought up upon alms.

Mulácchia, Muláccia, a chough, a daw.

Mulárdo, the Mullet-fiſh; as Céfalo.

Mulári, the herb called large Spleenwort, or Milt-wort.

Muláſſo, a ſea-monſter, called a Whirl-pool.

Mulatiére, a Muleteer.

Mulatieréſco, belonging to Mules, or Muleteers.

Mulcilaginóſa fébbre, the fever ſo called.

Mulcíbero, a title given to Vulcan, becauſe he ſoftneth iron.

Múle, pantofles worn upon pumps; alſo kibes, or chill-blanes. Among the Saracens in Barbary, Múle ſignifieth a King, or Soveraign Prince: alſo the plur. of Múla, being the only beaſts the Cardinals of Rome do ride upon in their greateſt Ridings, or Cavalcadoes, as betokening or ſymbolizing chaſtity and purity.

Mulúda, as Molénda.

Mulétto, any little or young Mule.

Mulgere, as Móngere.

Muliáca, an Apricock-plumb.

Muliébre, pertaining to a wife; alſo womaniſh.

Muliebrità, the quality or ſtate of a wife or woman.

Mulieroſità, fond luſt after women, unlawful wenching.

Mulináio, Mulináro, a Miller.

Mulinaménte, Mulinaríe, wheelings or turnings like a mill; by met. as Fantaſticáre; alſo cloſe knaveries, ſly tricks.

Mulináre, as Molináre; by met. as Ghiribizzáre, or Fantaſticáre; alſo to contrive miſchief, to plot knavery, to practiſe guile, to deviſe ſubtilties, to circumvent.

Mulinatóre, a dodger, a wrangler, a plotter of knaveries, a practicer of cozenages, a circumventer, one that goes about the buſh with one.

Mulinéllo, Mulinétto, as Molinéllo.

Mulíno, as Molíno; alſo muliſh.

Mulinóſo, fantaſtical, full of whims in his pate, and who hath a ſoft place in his head, and who hath worms in his pate; alſo full of ſubtile knavery.

Mulióni, great gnats.

Mulléi, a kind of ſhooes, or rather, buskins, like Turkiſh ſhooes, up to the middle of the leg, that Kings and Princes were wont to wear.

Múllo, Múllolo, a Barbel-fiſh.

Múlo, a neſt of field-mice.

Múlo, Mulóne, an horſe-mule; by met. an he-baſtard, as hath been ſaid of Múla.

Múlo médico, an horſe, or mule-leach.

Múlſa, as Múlſo; alſo herb Clary.

Múlſo, a drink made of wine, divers herbs, honey and ſpices, like Metheglin.

Múlta, Múlto, a penalty, a fine, an amercement, a pecuniary puniſhment.

Multáre, to mult, to fine, to amerce, or condemn in purſe or money.

Multilúſtre, of many years and ages.

Multilábia, the many-leaved lettice.

Múlti pédi, many-footed.

Multiplicáre, look Moltiplicáre.

Mulviáno, a kind of quince, good to be eaten raw.

Múmmia, Múmia, mummy, which is made of dead men's fleſh found in the ſands of Arabia; alſo a liquor that floweth out of Cedar-trees; alſo a Mummery.

Mummiáre, to mum, to mask, to revel.

Munácchia, a chough, a daw.

Munáro, Munáio, a Miller.

Munerábile, Munerévole, remunerable.

Munerále, pertaining to rewards.

Muneráre, to remunerate.

Muneratióne, Muneraménto, Munuránza, remuneration.

Muneratóre, a rewarder.

Múngere, Mungitóre, as Móngere.

Múngi vácche, as Mónghi vácche.

Muniáca, Muniáco, an Apricock.

Municipále, municipal, privately belonging to the Burgeſſes of one City.

Municipáli Città, Cities, that paying tribute or contribution to ſome body, live free in all other things, and according to their own laws.

Municipáli huómini, baſe-conditioned, or private houſe-holders, that are never called to any publick office, or Magiſtrate-authority.

Municipatióne, Municipánza, municipation, enfranchiſement, or liberty in a City.

Município, a free City, or Corporation, that hath and enjoyeth her own and ſpecial laws, privileges and officers; alſo a freeman, or free denizon of ſuch a City.

Munificénte, Munífico, bountiful, liberal, endowed with noble gifts, fruits and commodities, yielding bounty, and fruit munificent.

Munificénza, munificence, bountiouſneſs, liberality.

Muniménto, as Moniménto.

Muníre, as Moníre.

Munitionáre, as Moniſcionáre.

Muniſtério, as Monaſtério.

Munitiére, as Monitioniére.

Munitióne, Munitóre, as Monitióne.

Munitório, as Monitório.

Múno, a gift, a reward, a bribe.

Munſciróne, as Campſiuróne.

Múnto, Mónto, milched, drawn dry.

Munúſcolo, a ſmall gift.

Muolíno dell' onghia, the parings of ones nails or hoofs.

Muóvere, as Móvere, &c.

Múr, Múrro, ſuperfluity of fleſh in an horſe.

Murábile, Murévole, that may be walled.

Muracciuólo, a little wall, or cauſey, made for ſuch as go a-foot in the ſtreets, to keep them from the coach, or cart-way; eſpecially, in Rome.

Muráglia, any kind of wall.

Muragliáre, to wall about, to immure.

Muraiuóla, any herb growing in or upon walls; alſo any ſnail or worm breeding in walls; alſo the name of a ſmall braſs coyn.

Murále, of, or belonging to a wall; look Coróna.

Murálio, as Parténio.

Muraménto, any walling.

Muráre, to build up a wall, to wall.

Múráre a sécco, to make up a dry wall, or build without mortar; by met. to build upon uncertainties, or upon no ſure foundation; alſo to eat, and have no drink.

Muratóre, a Wall-maker, a Waller, a Maſon.

Múrca, Murcáre, as Mórca.

Múrcido, cowardly and ſlothful.

Muréna, a Lamprey-fiſh.

Muría, a kind of ſalt meat made of the fat of fiſhes.

Muríce, Murécе, the Burret, a ſhell-fiſh, of the liquor whereof purple-colour is made; alſo Gall-traps, or Turn-pikes, caſt in the the way, to keep of the Enemies Horſe.

Muríccio, Muricciuólo, Murétto, Murélla, Muríno, the dim. of Múro, as Muracciuólo.

Murína, wine with mirrh ſodden into it.

Murície, as Erémuli.

Murmuráre, as Mormoráre.

Múro, any kind of wall.

Múro a sécco, a dry wall.

Múro fornacéo, Múro in vólta, any vaulted, embowed, or arched wall.

Múro maéſtro, a main or chief wall, a principal wall.

Muróne, an high, or great, or thick wall.

Murrína, Múrrha, a Caſſidony-ſtone.

Murtélla, the myrtle-tree.

Múſa, the ſing. of Múſe, a muſe, a poetical vein; alſo a ſweet ſong, or ſtudious invention; alſo the Moſe-tree, having very broad leaves; alſo a kind of horn, or bagpipe.

Fáre la múſa, an Hunter's phraſe; that is, for a Male-deer to lift up his muzzle, after he hath ſmelt to the female's privities.

Muſacchíno, a kind of arming Jacket.

Musách cáſſa, a Cheſt, or Church-box in the holy Temple of Jeruſalem, wherein Kings were wont to caſt their offerings and oblations.

Musáico, as Mosáico.

Musáph, a book ſo called among the Turks, which containeth a ſum of all their laws, and is as their Mágna cárta.

Musáphi, Doctors, or Prophets, and Expounders of the Laws among the Turks.

Musáre, to muze, to ſurmize, to give himſelf to ſtudy, or to the muſes; alſo to muzzle; by met. to gad idly up and down, holding his muzzle in the air.

Muſaruóla, a bridling muzzle, a cavezan, or muſerol for an horſe; alſo a muffler.

Musáta, a muzzling, a muffling; alſo a muzing, or ſurmiſing; alſo a bob, or a flout.

Muſcáta, a Nut-meg.

Muſcáto, musked; alſo Muskadine-wine.

Muſcérda, a mouſe; alſo mouſe-dung.

Muſchétto, as Moſchétto.

Muſchiáre, Muſcoláre, Muſcoleáre, to perfume with musk.

Muſchiáro, Muſchiére, a perfumer.

Muſchio, Múſco, the perfume musk.

Muſchióſo, Muſcóſo, full of musk.

Múſcia, a muſs, a puſs-cat.

Muſcíno, Muſciolíni, as Moſciolíno.

Múſcio, as Móſco.

Muſcióſo, moſſy, full of moſs.

Múſcolo, Múſcoli, Múſcalo, a muſcle, or fleſhy part of any body, conſiſting of fleſh, veins, ſinews and arteries; being an inſtrumental part of the body, ſerving for voluntary moving, being a ſubſtance harder, yet with leſs ſenſe than a ſinew; as alſo ſofter, and endued with more ſenſe than a ligature; alſo an engine of war,

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under which, the Romans were wont safe-ly to approach the walls of a town, to fill up the ditches. Some say, that it is also a fish which continually swimmeth before the Whale, and serveth as a guard unto it, that it run not upon rocks; called the Guide-whale; and of some, the Whirl-pool.
Muscolosità, a musculous or brawny substance; look Véna.
Muscolóso, musculous, strong and pithy, full of muscles, or of brawns of hard compact flesh.
Muscoríni, musk-grape-flowers.
Muscóso, full of musk; also mossy.
Músculo, look Múscolo.
Músculo marino, the fish Múscolo.
Múse, Muses, Nimphs, or Goddesses of Learning, of Poetry, and of Musick; which are said to be nine; that is to say, Clio, Eutérpe, Thália, Melpoméne, Polihinnia, Eráto, Terpsícore, Uránia, Calíope. Múse is sometimes taken for learning or study of all good letters with humanities; as in Italy, Bélle léttere, any pretty knowledge, or skill, so it be not of the grand Professions, Divinity, Physick and Law.
Muséllà, a reed, or oaten-pipe.
Musellàre, to play on oaten pipes.
Muséllì, collars or traces of harnessed or drawing horses; also muzzles or wads of Okam, that Gunners put in the mouth of their pieces against ill weather.
Muséo, a College, or School-house, or for learning, and learned men; also a Study, or a Library; used also by met. for delightful musing.
Múse rágno, a kind of mouse, called a shrew, which is deadly to other beasts, if he but bite them; and laming them, if he but touch them; of whom came that ordinary English curse, I beshrew you, as much as to say, I wish you death.
Museróla, Museruóla, Musoliéra, as Musaruóla.
Musétte, a kind of little apples.
Musétto, Musíno, Musíllo, Musellíno, the dim. of Múso.
Musiáre, to work Mosáico-work.
Musiatóre, a worker of Mosáico-work.
Música, the art of Musick; also any kind of musick, harmony, or melody; whether vocal, that is, with the voice; instrumental, that is, with the touch of the hand upon any instrument; or proportional, that is, with blowing, or with any wind-instrument: It hath also been used for study of humanity, namely, of poetry; also in a jeering way, for any business, action, or story; Non gli piáce quésta música, He cannot endure to hear on that ear.
Musicále, Musichévole, Músico, musical, according to musick.
Musicáre, to play or study musick.
Músico, a Musician, a professor of musick.
Musillo, Musíno, look Musétto.
Musitáre e ghignáre, as Musáre.
Musmóne, Musimóne, a kind of beast in Corsica and Sardínia, engendred between a Ram and a Goat, very like a Sheep, with a shag-hair, more like the hair of a Goat, than the fleece of a Sheep; it is coated as a Stag, and horned as a Ram; of whose skin is made the best Cordovan, or Spanish leather that is.
Múso, a muzzle, a snout or nose of a beast; also a running spout.
Múso del boccále, the spout of a pot.
Múso di cáne, a dog's snout, or muzzle.
Musoláre, to muzzle, to muffle.
Músolo, as Múscolo marino.
Musophilo, a lover of the Muses, or of study, or of learning.
* Musóne, any great muzzle, or snout; also a wherret given on the mouth.
Musórno, Muforóne, lumpish, heavy, louting, pouting, musing, one that, in good company, scorns, and will not speak to others.
Musséle, a Mussel-fish.
Mussáre, Mussitáre, to mutter, to mumble, to mutter or grumble between ones teeth.
Mussaménto, Mussitaménto, Mussitatióne, a mumbling, or grumbling.
Mussatóre, Mussitatóre, a mumbler, a grumbler between his teeth.
Músse, privy mutterings, or grumblings.
Músso, any moss; also a muttering or grumbling speech.
Mussolíno, as Mosciolíno.
Mússolo, as Múscolo marino; also a kind of head-attire, or turbant, that the Persians wear; also an ass-hoof, or great oyster; also a tool that Wire-drawers use.
Mussólo, mossy, full of moss; used also for a still or silent fellow.
Mustácchio, Mustáccio, as Mostáccio, a snout, a muzzle, a face, a Mostácho; also an horses lower part of the head, which we call a Mosel.
Mustácci, a kind of paste-jumbals, made of fine flower, sugar, almonds, and sweet wine, marchpane-cakes; also the mustachoes of ones face.
Mustacciona, as Mostaccióne.
Mustáce, a kind of laurel, or bay.
Mustálo, a Wire-drawer's tool.
Múste, a kind of early-ripe cherries or figs; also the green quince.
Mustéa, the hasty apple.
Mustélla, a Weezel, a Sea-lamprey, a Pout, an Eel-pout.
Mustellíno, a weezel-colour.
Mústolo, Mustolóso, as Múscolo.
Musulmáno, Musurmáno, a natural-born Turk, one that is no Renegado.
Múta, Múda, Mutaménto, Mutánza, Mutagióne, any change, changing, mutation, shift, shifting, alteration, or variation, a sett, as of horses, an orderly vicissitude, turn, course, or shifting and change of things; by met. the moulting, the mewing, the casting, or change of the feathers, of the horns, of the skin, of the coat, of the colour, or of the place of any creature; as of Hawks, of Deer, of Snakes, or of any thing else; also an Hawk's mew.
Múta a múta, adv. by turn, by course, by shift, by vicissitude, alternately, one after another.
Múta di cáni, a shift or change of fresh hounds in hunting; also an whole kennel of hounds.
Múta di cérvi, an herd of Stags, or Bucks.
Múta di piátti, a service, a garnish, a shift, or a mess of dishes, or of meat.
Múta di vestíti, a shift, a change, or suit of wearing cloths or apparel.
Múta d'úna lépre, the form of an hare.
Múto di violóni, a set or consort of viols.
Múta d'un cérvo, the casting of a Stag's head; also his cast horns.
Mutábile, mutable, changeable, variable; by met. fickle, inconstant, wavering.
Mutabilitá, mutability, changeableness.
Mutáte, doffers, panniers for horses.
Mutánde, any shifting cloths; namely, thin slops, or linen under-breeches, such as wrestlers and labourers use for lightness, or such as go into Baths to wash themselves; also as Mutáde.
Mutándo, Mutánte, changing, shifting, mutable.
Mutáre, to change, to alter, to shift, to vary; also to moult, as an Hawk doth her feathers; also to mue an Hawk; also as Mutíre.
Mutáre pélo, to change hair, or custom.
Mutáre senténza, to change opinion.
Mutáre vérso, to change course or byass.
Mutáre víta, to change life.
Mutáta, Mutánza, as Múta; also a changing, or shifting from place to place; also any shift or change, as in a dance, &c.
Mutatióne, Mutaménto, Mutánza, Mutáta, a mutation, an alteration, a change, a changing, a shift, a shifting, a variation.
Mutáto, changed, altered, shifted, transformed, renewed, mued, moulted.
Mutatórie véiti, shifting-cloths.
Múte, the nine mute letters.
Muteggiáre, to play the dumb man.
Mutézza, Mutolézza, muteness, dumbness, silence.
Múti, verses called mutes or blanks.
Mutiláre, to maim, or cut off some limb.
Mutilatióne, Mutilaménto, a maim, or maiming of some limb.
Mutiláto, Mútilo, maimed of some limb.
Mutína, a kind of grape.
Mutináre, to mutiny, to cause uproar.
Mutinatióne, Mutinaménto, Mutíno, a mutiny, an uproar.
Mutinatóre, a seditious mutinier.
Mutinóso, Mutinióso, mutinous, seditious, rebellious.
Mutíre, Mutolíre, Mutoláre, ísco, íto, to make or become mute or dumb.
Múto, Mútolo, mute, dumb, speechless; also a blank verse.
Mutuále, mutual, interchangeable.
* Mutualità, Mutuánza, Mutuatióne, mutuality, a mutual borrowing or lending.
Mutuaménte, Mutualménte, adv. mutually, interchangeably.
Mutuáre, mutually to lend or borrow.
Mútuo, mutually lent or borrowed.
Mútulo, among Masons, it is a corbel, or up-stay; and among Carpenters, a bracket, or shouldring-piece; also the shell fish, called in Venice, Cáppe, or Capparuóle.
Múzza, as Mózza.
Muzzáro, as the fish Moscardíno.
Múzzo, between sweetish and sowrish in taste; used also for Mózzo.

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NAbíno, a beast as great as a Camel but spotted like a Panther.
Nabissáre, as Abbissáre; also to grow furious, and make an hellish noise; to be ever stirring and doing some mischief, as busie-bodies do: look Nabísso.
Nabísso, as Abísso; also as the women and dry Nurses in Italy use to call young children, that never stand still, but are ever stirring, and doing some shrewd turn.
Náblio, an instrument of musick, called a Psaltery, a wind-instrument.
Nabúcco, used in mockery for Nebuchadnezar; by met. a licentious man.
Nácca, any ratling instrument; namely, a child's rattle.
Naccáre, Nácchere, Drum-sledes, or Kettle-drums; also a kind of long Bag-pipe, or Country-croud; also a kind of antick made with two drum-sticks, beating one against another; also childrens playing-rattles; also snappers to play with one's fingers, as boys do in the streets; or Castagnétte, that dancers use to rattle withall, when they dance antick dances, or the like; also a shell fish, called a Nacre; by met. used for loud-twatling-farts.
Náccari, adv. tush i-faith, Sir, no, gods-me, fie-fie.
Naccaríno, Naccheríno, a player upon Nacáre; also a kind of wind-instrument, or Cornet of brass; by met. a wanton, merry child; also any little or pretty beast to play withal, as a puppy, a whelp, a little dog, a kitlin, a monkey, an ape.
Náchi, a kind of slight and good cheap silk stuff.
Naderóne, a venomous serpent.
Nádir, the point directly opposite to the Zenith, or right under our feet.

Náffe.

Náſſe, adv. *as* Cnáſſe, *but properly, nay by my fay, nay-bir-Lady.*

Naſſiáre, *as* Inaſſiáre.

Nafiſſa, *the name of a woman uſed in mockery for the Advocate and Protectreſs of all ſtrumpets, whores, cortezans, bawds, and bawdy-houſes, as* Mal-cutpurſe *in* London.

Náfta, Náphta, Nápta, *a kind of chalky-clay called* Petroll, *which having fire put unto it, burneth ſo that no water can quench it; alſo a certain liquor like Oyl, but very ſlimy, bituminous, and ſo pitchy, that it burneth like pitch.*

Nagéne, *turnip or rape-roots.*

Nagóſſa, *as* Náſſa.

Náide, *Nimphs or Fairies haunting rivers, brooks, ſprings and fountains.*

Náiri, *certain principal and highly eſteemed Souldiers among the great Princes in* Aſia, *which hold the ſame degree, that the Janizaries do among the Turks.*

Nálba, *the name of an herb.*

Nálda, *a garment uſed in* Italy *in the time of* Boccace.

Namoráto, *as* Inamoráto.

Naneggiáre, *to play the twattle or dandy-prat.*

Nana, *a ſhe dwarf or twattle.*

Nanerello, Nanétto, Naníno, *a twattle, a dandy-prat, a pigmey.*

Nánfa, Námpha, *ſweet water, ſmelling of musk, and Orange-flowers.*

Nanígio, *loathſomeneſs, abomination, horror, contempt.*

Nanigióſo, *loathſome, irkſome.*

Nánna, *the Name Nanne or Anne; alſo a word that Nurſes uſe to ſtill their children, as lullaby; alſo for a mournful ſong; ſome have uſed Nanne for alluring or wanton verſes, and others in the ſence of* Nenia.

Nánna, Nánna, *in liew of* Nínna, Nínna.

Nannaménti, Nanneaménti, *lullings, lullabies, dandling of Children.*

Nannáre, Nanneáre, Nanneggiáre, *to lullaby, to ſing, to rock or dandle children aſleep in the cradle, or in ones lap.*

Nannatríce, Nanneatríce, *a woman rocker, or dandler of children.*

Nánni, Nánno, *a nick-name for a tame Aſs.*

Náno, *a dwarf, a twattle, a dandi-prat.*

Nánti, Nánzi, adv. *as* Inánti.

Nantílo, *as* Nantilío.

Nánzi páſto, *as* Antipáſto.

Nánzi trátto, *before hand.*

Nápa, *a bird like to a Partridge.*

Napée, *Nimphs or Fairies frequenting the flowery meadows.*

Napéllo, *wolves-bane, or Helmet-flower.*

Napéllo retíno, *the wolves-bane, that is counted an infernal herb.*

Náphta, Nápta, *as* Náfta.

Nápi, *napes, or navew-roots; alſo a kind of muſtard-ſeed.*

Napicciáta, *a ſalt ſtone, ſuch as are given to Pidgeons.*

Napoliére, *the bur-dock, or the clot-bur.*

Náppa, *a table cloth, a napkin, a cupboard-cloth, a drinking-cloth; alſo that little tuft, taſſel or fringe that is carried at a lances end; I have read it for a mantle-tree of a chimney; look the* Plu. Náppe.

Náppa móndo, *as* Máppo móndo.

Nappaníe, *all manner of napery or table-linen.*

Náppe, *the jeſſes; as alſo the varvels of a Hawk, the labels of a mitre, or of a letter; alſo the ribbands or taſſels of a garland or chaplet.*

Náppo, Nappatéllo, *a mazar, a godard, a bole or drinking wooden diſh.*

Naráncia, *an Orange fruit.*

Naranciáta, orangeado.

Naranciáto, *Orange-colour.*

Naráncio, *an Orange-tree.*

Narcáphto, *an aromatical Indian wood called the red ſtorax.*

Narciſo, Narciſſo, *the white daffadil, or* Narciſſus, *flower; alſo the herb called white* laus tibi.

Narciſsíno, *oyntment made of white daffadils.*

Narciſsíta, *a precious ſtone of the colour of white Daffadil.*

Narcótica medicína, *a cold ſtupifying medicine.*

Narcótico, *cauſing ſtupefaction.*

Nardíne, *early ripe cherries or figs.*

Nardíno, *made of* Nárdo.

Nárdo, *nard, ſpike or ſpikenard.*

Nárdo baſtárdo, *lavendar-ſpike.*

Nárdo gállico, *French or Beltick-nard.*

Nárdo rúſtico, o ſelvático, *wild ſpikenard, ſetwall, valerian, capons-tail; alſo herb bennet, or bleſſed avens; alſo fole-foot or hazle-wort.*

Nárica, *a kind of little, and very ſlow ſwimming fiſh.*

Nári, Narici, Naríglie, Nárre, *the noſtrils, the nares of a hawk.*

Naridóle, *a ſhell-fiſh called in Latin* Nerita.

Narítia, *a kind of pitch.*

Naróna, *a wild flower-de-luce.*

Narrábile, Narratívo, Narrévole, *that may be related, declared or uttered.*

Narráre, *to relate, to declare, to tell unto, to expreſs in words.*

Narratióne, Narraménto, Narratíva, *a narration, a tale, a diſcourſe, a declaration.*

Narratória léttera, *a narratory or declaratory letter.*

Narsía, *a feigned name by* Boccace *jeſtingly alluded to ſome Province that ſhould be ſo called.*

Narthéca, *a kind of Fennel-gyant, riſing up in height.*

Naſadía, Naſáda, *a kind of ſhip uſed of the Hungarians upon* Danubius, *in form, in ſpeed, and in diſcipline like the Turks Foiſts or Gallies; alſo a jeer or frump.*

Náſa, fíca, *a ſmell-ſmock.*

Naſággine, Naſária, *a quickneſs of apprehenſion; alſo a jeering quality or a mocking.*

Naſále, Naſáica, *of or belonging to the noſe, or that may be blown with the noſe, a ſhield noſe, a fence for the noſe, a tent to put into the noſe; alſo that part of a helmet, cask or head-piece that covereth the noſe; look* Vena.

Naſaménto, *a noiſing, a ſcenting, a train-ſcent.*

Naſamónite, *a ſanguine-coloured ſtone with little black veins in it.*

Naſáre, *to noſe, to ſcent, to ſmell.*

Naſáta, *a noſing, a ſmelling, a hit or touch with the noſe, a jeer.*

Náſca, *alſo as* Naſáda, *a kind of tub, a veſſel.*

Naſcéndere, *to deſcend by birth.*

Naſcénte, *ſpringing, new budding, ready to be born.*

Naſcéntio, *herb worm-wood.*

Naſcénza, Naſcénze, *a birth, a nativity, an off-ſpring ariſing out or beginning from; alſo the birth-time or falling of any creature; alſo a budding or ſprouting forth of herbs, flowers, or trees; alſo by* met. *any riſing, tumor, ſwelling, ulcer, or impoſthum of the fleſh in any part of the body.*

Naſcénza del ſóle, *the Sun-riſing.*

Náſcere, náſco, naſcéi, vel nacqui náto vel naſciúto, *to be born in the World, to begin, to ſpring or to bud from, to have a beginning or off-ſpring, to grow, to riſe or to come to light.*

Náſcere ad un corpo, *to be born together as twins.*

Náſcere vóce, *a report to riſe.*

Naſcévole, Naſcíbile, Naſcitúro, *that may be, or is ready to be born.*

Naſciménto, Náſcita, *as* Naſcénza.

Naſciúto, *as* Náto.

Naſcondáglio, Naſcondígli, *corners to hide in, lurking-places for ſluts, and by-corners; alſo all manner of things hidden, or that may be hidden.*

Naſcondénte, *hiding, that hideth.*

Naſcóndere, ſcóndi, ſcóſi, ſcondúto, vel ſcóſto, *to hide away, from, or out of ſight, to conceal.*

Naſcondévole, *that may be hidden.*

Naſcondiménto, *any hiding or concealing; alſo a concealment.*

Naſconditóre, *a hider, a concealer.*

Naſcóſo, Naſcóſto, *hidden concealed.*

Naſcoſaménte, Naſcoſtaménte, *hiddenly, ſecretly.*

Naſéa, Naſéide, *a tale or diſcourſe of noſes.*

Naſéllo, Naſétto, Nasíno, *the* dim. *of* Náſo; *alſo a Cod-fiſh or a Whiting-mop, by* met. *a noſe-gay or poſie of flowers; alſo the ſtaple of a door or bolt.*

Naſevolíſſimo, *one with a ſwinging noſe, or very ſubtil.*

Náſi cáne, *a dog-noſed fellow; by* met. *a cunning or greedy ſmell feaſt.*

Náſi púrgio, *any liquor or other medicine to put or draw up into the noſe, to purge, and cleanſe the noſe or head, a noſe-purge.*

Nasíto, Naſitório, *as* Naſtúrcio.

Náſi tórto, *a crooked noſe; alſo Noſe-ſmart or Garden-creſſes.*

Náſo, *a noſe, the noſe, by* met. *the beak of any thing.*

Náſo adúnco, *a beak-noſe, a crooked noſe, a ſhooing-horn-noſe.*

Náſo ammaccáto, vel ſchiacciáto, *or* acciaccáto, *a flat noſe, a caked noſe, a ſqueezed noſe.*

Náſo aquilíno, *a hawk-noſe.*

Náſo camúſo, *a flat-noſe, a camuſet.*

Náſo del boccále, *the beak of a pot, the ſpout of an ewer.*

Náſo tórto, *a crooked-noſe.*

Náſo lúngo, *a long noſe.*

Náſo córto, *a ſhort noſe.*

Naſomíte, *as* Naſamoníte.

Naſóne, *a great long noſe, one with a long great noſe, or one that is a mocker or Scoffer.*

Naſpaménto, Naſpatúra, *a reeling or winding.*

Naſpáre, *to reel or wind yarn.*

Naſpatóio, *a rice or reel.*

Naſpatríce, *a windreſs or reeler.*

Naſpercérito, *a kind of Wine in* Ægypt.

Náſpo, *a reel or a rice for yarn.*

Náſſa, *a weel, a bow-net, a bask or wicker-pad to catch fiſh in; alſo a glaſs pot with a long beak, whererein Apothecaries keep ſuch liquors as are apt to evaporate; we uſe ſuch for oyl and vinegar, at gentlemens tables.*

Naſſadíe, *as* Naſſadía.

Náſſeri, *a word in mockery uſed for crowns, pelf, chink, money or coin.*

Náſſeri bizéſſi, *good ſtore of ready chink, money, pelf or crowns.*

Naſsíno, *a young yew-tree, or any thing made of yew-wood.*

Náſſio, *a kind of white marble.*

Náſſo, *a yew-tree or the wood of it, ſome diſcribe it to be a venomous tree, ſomewhat like the fir-tree; alſo the nave of a wheel.*

Náſtaro, *as* Náſtro, Náſto, *a cane or reed, whereof in times paſt, they were wont to make arrows and darts, it is now uſed among Cooks for a kind of meat and diſh, made of flower, oyl, honey and ſpices; alſo the ſcent of a hound or dog.*

Náſtro, *that part of a Ring wherein a ſtone is enchaſed, or the ſeal graven; alſo the name of a ſtar or ſign in Heaven; alſo any fine ſilk ribband, but eſpecially, ſuch knots, roſes or puffs of lawn or ribband as women wear about their heads.*

Naſtúrcio, Naſtúrgio, Naſtúrzo, *herb wild-mint or noſe-ſmart; ſome have taken it for water-creſſes.*

Nasutággine, *as* Nasággine.
Nasutíssimo, *one with a very long nose, or one that is very sharp and satyrical.*
Nasúto, *nosed, having a nose, or beak, or spout as an ewer; by* met. *crafty and subtil in ones dealings.*
Náta, sénza dolóre, e còn póco nè calóre, ne pulsatióne, e tal hóra si auménte assái, *as* Nátta, *a wenn or impostbume soft and flesh grown, after the likeness of a mushroom, which is without pain or shooting, and sometimes swells extreamly.*
Natábile, Natévole, *that may be swimed.*
Natále, Natalítio, Nadále, *natal, native, of, or belonging to ones birth or nativity; also a birth-day, a day of nativity; namely, Christ-tide, or Christ-mas.*
Natalità, *birth, nativity.*
Natalítio giórno, *a birth-day.*
Natánte, *swiming;* Natánti, *hath been used for fishes.*
Natáre, *to swim, to flote, to hull upon the water.*
Natátile, *that swimeth, or may swim.*
Natatório, idem; *also a swiming-place.*
Natatóre, *a swimmer.*
Natícchia, *as* falicénda.
Nátiche, *buttocks.*
Naticóso, Naticúto, *well buttock'd.*
Natío, *native, natural, inbred.*
Nationále, *national, of one Nation.*
Nationále árma, *a badge, an Ensign or coat of arms proper to one Nation.*
Natióne, *a Nation, a people, a race or a blood of one Country.*
Natività, *birth, nativity.*
Natívo, *native, natural, born or bred with, or in such a place.*
Náto, *born, framed by nature, descended from.*
Náto hiéri, *born yesterday; by* met. *a fresh man, a young gull.*
Natríce, *an herb, whose root stinks like a goat; also a water-snake.*
Natomía, *as* Anatomía.
Natomísta, *as* Anatomísta.
Natomizzáre, *to anatomize.*
Nátta, *as* Náta; *also a white spot or pearl in ones eye; also a jesting trifle, or flap with a Fox-tail.* Fáre la nátta a' vérmini, *a prov. phrase used in* Florence, *and spoken of such as by course of Law, are burned to death, because they cannot become food for worms.*
Náttico, *a kind of salt so called; also as* Nátto, *or* Nantilio.
Natúra, *nature, that is to say, that whereby a thing is properly in that kind, that is, the strength and faculty which God hath infused in every creature, which (as* Seneca *saith) is nothing but God, or divine reason sown in all the World, and all the parts thereof; some define it to be the nature, quality, vertue, instinct, motion, constitution, or natural inclination of every creature; also the privy parts of man, woman, or beast.*
Natúra generánte, *generating nature, as are the Heavens by their influence.*
Natúra naturánte, *that is, Almighty God, the Creator of nature.*
Natúra naturáta, *that is to say, man or any other creature.*
Naturále, Naturaléſco, *natural; according to nature; used also for a mans privy member; as also for a bastard or baseborn.*
Naturalísta, *a naturalist, one professing the knowledge of natural things.*
Naturalità, Naturalézza, *naturality, the effect of natural conditions.*
Naturalizzáre, Naturáre, Naturaleggiáre, *to naturallize, to follow nature, to live, to do or work according unto nature; also to admit one to be a natural subject or denizen.*
Naturalménte, adv. *naturally.*
Naturalóne, *a homely or plain natural man; by* met. *a man with a great whim-wham.*
Nával, *of or belonging to Ships, to shipping, to sailing, to navigation, or to a navy; used also for a navy, or whole fleet of Ships; also a dock, wherein Ships are built.*
Navaléstro, *a ferry-man.*
Navaruóla, *some part of a Ship.*
Navaruólo, *a Ship-wright; also a shipper, a boat-man.*
Naváta, *a navy or fleet of Ships; also a Ship-full or a Ships-fraight.*
Naváta d' úna Chiésa, *the middle Ile of a Church.*
Navázze, *such buts, tunns or pipes, as Jakes-farmers carry their filth away in.*
Naucléro, *a Ship-guide, a master or Pilot of a Ship.*
Náve, *any Ship or Sea-vessel.*
Náve abbóndo, *Ship-abounding.*
Náve maéstra d' úna Chiésa, *a middle or chief Ile of a Church.*
Náve di álto bórdo, *a Ship with a high deck, a tall or high Ship.*
Navegáro, *a Mariner, a Ship-man, a Sailer; also of, or belonging to Ships or Shipping.*
Navélle, Navétte, *long wooden trays.*
Naveréſco, *of, or belonging to Ships or navigation.*
Navétta, *as* Navicélla.
Naufragáre, *to Ship-wrack.*
Naufrágio, *a wrack, a Ship-wrack.*
Naufrágo, *ship-wrack'd, Sea-beaten.*
Naufragóso, *full of wrack.*
Navicábile, Navigábile, *navigable, where Ships may sail and pass.*
Navicánte, Navigánte, *sailing; also a sailer, or Sea-man, a Navigator.*
Navicáre, Navigáre, *to sail, or go by sail and Sea.*
Navicaréccio, Navigaréccio, *navigable.*
Navicatióne, Navigatióne, Navicaménto, Navigaménto, *sailing, navigation.*
Navicatóre, Navigánte, *a sailer, a navigator.*
Navícchia, *that part of a mill wherein the grinding-stones lie and turn; also as* Navicélla.
Navicchiére, *as* Navaléstro.
Navicélla, *the* dim. *of* Náve, *any little ship, boat, bark, barge, pinnace, ship, scallop, or whirry; by* met. *any vessel made long, in fashion of a boat, as a drinking gondola, a weavers shuttle, a wooden tray, an incense-pan,* &c. *also a bone in the heel of a man, called the boat or ship-bone; also a bone of the knee, called the knee-pan; also a kind of long bunn, cake or simnel-bread; also a coin with the stamp of a ship.*
Naviculáre, Navifórme, *look* Osso.
Navífero, *ship-bearing.*
Navifórme, *look* Osso.
Navigiáro, *a shipper, a ship-wright.*
Navígio, Navíglio, Navíle, Navílio, *any kind of ship or Sea-vessel; also a Navy or fleet of ships.*
Navipílio, Naúplio, *a Cuttle-fish.*
Navità, *quick or nimble, stirringness.*
Naviváli, *a disease in Pidgeons eyes.*
Naúla, *passage or ferry-money.*
Nauláre, Náulo, *as* Noláre.
Naumachía, *any Sea-fight, or water-combat.*
Navóne maríno, *as* Napéllo.
Návo, Navóne, *a navew-root.*
Navóna, Piázza Navóna, *the chief street in* Rome, *as Cheap-side in* London.
Náusea, *nastiness, nausiousness, a loathing, a desire to vomit, but no vomit.*
Nauseánte, *loathing, nasty.*
Nauseáre, *to become nasty, to loath.*
Nauseóso, *loathsome, full of nastiness, vomit-provoking.*
Náuta, *a Sea-man, a Sailer.*
Nautílio, *a certain fish in form like a boat, and swimmeth with his belly upwards.*
Nazanzísta, *a kind of great Hulk or ship of burthen among the Turks.*
Nazaréo, Naziréo, *a Nazarite, that is to say, one that by vow separateth himself from the World, that ever weareth his hair long, that never drinketh Wine, and wholly dedicateth himself to God.*
Nazareáto, Nazireáto, *a separation from the World, by vow, a consecration unto God, a Nazaritesship; by* met. *used for abstinence.*
Ne, *a Particle or Adjunct of great use, grace and ornament in the Italian tongue, the true use whereof I could yet never find set down, nor methodically described by any, which I find to have these ensuing significations.*
First, Nè, *is sometimes an Adverb of distinction, or (as some count it) of denial or refusal, and then it is commonly without a verb, and in the beginning of sentences, signifying in English, Nor, or Neither, and then should it be accented, as in these examples,* Nè ti sóno amíco, nè ánco lo vóglio éssere pérche, nè tù lo meríti, nè si conviéne, *I am not thy friend, nor will I be, because thou neither deserv'st it, nor is it fiting: or otherwise,* Nè quésto, nè quéllo ti concédo, impe-rochè, nè mi ámi, nè mi puói vedére, *I'll grant thee neither this nor that, because thou neither lovest, nor canst endure to see me.*
Ne, *is secondly, often an* Adverb *or* Preposition local, *or of place, but then must the Article* I, *be understood or implied, whether it be Apostrophated or no, signifying in, or in the, or with; as for example,* Spassegiándo nè cámpi, m'incontrai nè miéi amíci, *walking in the fields, I met with my friends; or else* Ne' libri si léggono mólte cóse, *in books many things are red:* ne' savii si tróvano i buóni consiglii une' vítii si pérdono mólti, &c. *in wise men are good counsels to be had, and in vices many miscarry.*
Ne, *thirdly, being joyned (as often it is) with any of these transitory verbs, or of motion,* Andáre, Fuggíre, *or else* Veníre, *whether before or after, it serveth for an* Adverb *meerly local or of place, signifying, hence, thence, or away; as for example,* Io me ne vádo a spásso, *I go my ways hence abroad;* voléndosene égli andáre, lúi se ne è fuggíto, *he being about to be gone hence, he is fled hence;* Io me ne vénni vía, *I came my ways hence.*
Ne, *fourthly, doth most often and commonly serve and stand in place of an* Adverb *of quantity, signifying in English, some, some of it, thereof, of it, of them, part of any, none, not any, none of it, having ever relation, or reference to the chief* sub. *mentioned, spoken of, or meant in the sentence, as reciprocal unto it, and is most elegantly so often used, to avoid iteration of the said principal Noun-substantive; as for example,* Signór mío voi mi domandáte denári *(remember that* Denári *is the chief Noun spoken of)* Io non ne hò, se ne havéssi, ve ne faréi párte, quándo ne havero, voi ne potréte dispórre, mi dispiáce non havérne, vísto che tánti áltri ne hánno, che non ne sóno dégni: Denári, *is here mentioned but once, yet hath* Ne *eight times reference unto* Denári: *the English is, Sir, you demand money of me, I have none, had I any, I would impart some unto you; when I shall have any, you shall dispose thereof; I am sorry I have none, seeing so many others to have some that are not worthy of it, or of them.*
Ne, *fifthly, serveth often for the Pronoun primitive,* Noi, *or* Ci *of the Dative or Accusative Cases, in English, to us, or else us; except it be with verbs of privation, with which it becometh of the Ablative case; as for example,* vedéndone giocáre lúi ne diéde denári, *seeing us all play, he gave us money,* Incontrándone lu'

lui ne diéde il buón giórno, *meeting us, he gave us the good-morrow*; lúi ne hà tólto il nóſtro ripóſo, e rubítone i nóſtri denári, *he hath taken our reſt from us, and ſtole our money from us.*

Ne, *I find to have been once (by a good Author) uſed in a ſixth ſenſe, in liew of the Latine* vel, *in Engliſh, or elſe*; ſe gli ócchi miéi ti fúr dólci ne cári, *if mine eyes have been fair to thee, or elſe dear.*

Neáde, *a certain beaſt in* Samos, *with ſo ſtrong a voice, that when it roareth, it ſhaketh the earth, whoſe bones are ſo big, that they are kept for wonders.*

Ne ánche, *neither alſo, nor alſo.*

Nébbia, Nébula, *a miſt, a fogg, a cloud or thickneſs of exhalations, having power in it to engender waters; alſo a blaſting of trees*; *by* met. *Croſſes and Adverſities, as having power to over-cloud and darken the knowledge and diſcretion of man; alſo a thick multitude gathered cloſe together.*

Nebbiáre, *to make or become miſty, foggy or cloudy, to over-ſhadow, to blaſt trees.*

Nebbiarélla, Nebiétta, *the* dim. *of* Nébbia.

Nebbigénio, *engendred of, or in a cloud, the Centaures were ſo called.*

Nebbióne, Nebbiáccia, *a great miſt, thick fogg, or ſtormy cloud*; *by* met. *a ſhallow wit.*

Nebbióſo, Nebbulóſo, *miſty, cloudy, foggy, dusky, gloomy.*

Nebríte, *a precious ſtone conſecrated to* Bacchus.

Nebulóne, *a knave, a villain, a varlet.*

Neceſſariaménte, Neceſſitataménte, *neceſſarily, of neceſſity, needs.*

Neceſſário, Necéſſo, *neceſſary, needful*; *by* met. *a privy, a houſe of eaſe.*

Necéſſe, *of neceſſity, of force.*

Neceſſità, Neceſſitúdine, *neceſſity, need; alſo kin or alliance.*

Neceſſitáre, *to force of neceſſity.*

Neceſſitáto, *forced, compelled.*

Neceſſitóſo, Neciſtóſo, *full of neceſſity, needy.*

Nécia, *as* Nénia.

Necidálo, *a ſilk-worm of the ſecond growth.*

Neciománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by the dead or their ghoſts.*

Neciomantía, *divination by obſerving the dead or their ghoſts.*

Neciſtà, *neceſſity, need.*

Necrománte, *as* Negrománte.

Nè, *neither, nor.*

Ned etiandío, *nor alſo.*

Neénte, adv. *as* Niénte.

Néfa, *a wicked act, a wicked deed, a heinous matter.*

Ne fà, ne fà, *as* Fárne, fuóco.

Nefandería, Nefandézza, Nefandità, *wickedneſs, heinouſneſs.*

Nefándo, Nefário, *heinous, lewd, wicked, execrable, curſed, not to be ſpoken of.*

Nefariaménte, Nefandaménte, adv. *moſt wickedly, accurſedly, lewdly.*

Nefário, Nefáſto, *as* Nefándo.

Nefáſſe, *as* Néfa.

Nefáſti, giórni, *ſuch days as all Law Courts are ſhut, no Judges ſit, nor no Law is miniſtred, as one would ſay, unlucky or diſmal days.*

Néfro, *a kind of Eagle or Faulkon.*

Negábile, Negándo, *deniable.*

Negabóndo, *denying, that denieth.*

Negáre, *to deny, to refuſe, to gain-ſay, to ſay no.*

Negatióne, Negaménto, Negánza, Negatúra, *a denying, a denial.*

Negativaménte, *negatively.*

Negatívo, *negative, gain-ſaying.*

Negghiénte, *as* Negligénte.

Negghienteménte, *as* Negligenteménte.

Negghiénza, *as* Negligénza.

Negghitóſo, *negligent, careleſs, ſtupid, blockiſh, ſenſeleſs.*

Neglettaménte, *as* Negligenteménte, *negligently, careleſly, idely, ſlothfully.*

Neglétto, *neglected, not regarded.*

Ne gli, Nélli, *in the*; *alſo nor the.*

Ne gli ánni andíti, *in former years, times or ages.*

Negligéndo, *neglecting, to be neglected.*

Negligénte, *negligent, careleſs, lither, ſlothful, unheedy.*

Negligénza, *negligence, neglect, careleſneſs, diſregard, litherneſs.*

Negligere, Neglégere, *to neglect, to diſregard.*

Nego, Niégo, *a denial, a refuſal.*

Negóſa, *a kind of fiſhing-net.*

Negotiále, *pertaining to buſineſs.*

Negotiána, *the weed Tabaco.*

Negotiáre, *to negotiate, to deal in buſineſs, to occupy*; *by* met. *to ſollicite,* &c.

Negotiatióne, *negotiation, buſineſs, employment, dealing.*

Negotiatóre, Negotiánte, Negotiére, *a negotiator, a factor, a ſollicitor, a dealer in buſineſs, an occupier or whore-maſter.*

Negótio, *buſineſs, a fair dealing.*

Negotióſo, *full of buſineſs.*

Negotiúzzo, *a trifling buſineſs.*

Negótta, *naught, nothing at all,* quáſi miúna gotta, *not one drop*; *a lombard word.*

Negráre, Negríre, gríſco, gríto, *to black, to make or become black.*

Negreggiánte, Negricánte, Negricciánte, *drawing towards black.*

Negreggiáre, Negricciáre, *to make or become blackiſh or ſwarthy.*

Negrézza, Negróra, *blackneſs, ſwarthineſs.*

Negríccio, Negrígno, Negrétto, Negróſo, *blackiſh, ſwarthy, dunniſh.*

Négro, Néro, *black, ſwart, dark, ſable in Armory*; *by* met. *foul in conſcience*; *alſo a black or moor.*

Negrománte, *a negromant, an enchanter, a raiſer of Spirits.*

Negromantía, *negromancy, the black art, by calling up of Spirits.*

Negromántico, *negromantical.*

Né'l, Nélla, Nélle, Néllo, Nélli, Ne', Néi, Négli, *in the, within the.*

Néll' adiétro, Nél paſſáto, Nél preterito, *in times paſt.*

Nélla guíſa, *in, or after the manner or likeneſs.*

Néll' auveníre, *in time to come.*

Nél fár dél giórno, *by break of day.*

Nél piéno della nótte, *in the deadeſt time of the night.*

Nél piú béllo dél giuóco, *at the beſt or faireſt of the game, pat in the nick.*

Nél térno, *about in the turning.*

Nél vérno, *in the winter.*

Nél véro, *in truth, verily.*

Né l'un né l'áltro, *nor one, nor other.*

Némbo, *a ſudden ſtorm of hail or rain, a tempeſtuous and ſtormy wind*; *alſo a miſty cloud that Poets faign the Panims Gods were wont to deſcend into from Heaven.*

Némbo di vénto, *a ſtorm, a guſt, a blaſt or puff of wind.*

Nembóſo, *ſtormy, windy, tempeſtuous bluſtring.*

Nembrílla, *a hallibut-fiſh.*

Neméi, *certain ſolemn games or exerciſes uſed in* Greece, *in honour of* Hercules.

Nè míca, *neither, nor alſo.*

Nemíca, *a ſhe enemy.*

Nemicáre, Nemiſtáre, *to make or become, to fall out.*

Nemichévole, *one that is apt to be unkind or unfriendly.*

Nemiciſſimo, *an enemy in the higheſt degree, at deadly feud.*

Nemicítia, Nemiſtà, Nemiſtánza, *enmity, feud.*

Nemíco, *an enemy, a foe, a back-friend.*

Nemíca dél víno, *one who has an averſion to Wine.*

Nempbára, *a water-roſe, or a water-lily, as* Nimphéa.

Néna, *a nurſe, a foſter-mother.*

Nenciáre, *to nurſe or to foſter.*

Nencío, *a fool, an idiot, a natural.*

Nénia, Nécia, *the name of a cuſtomary ceremony uſed among the ancient Grecians at their burials or funerals, which was, to hire a company of men or women to accompany them, and with wringing hands, pitious geſtures, mournful wailings, and loud doleful acclamations to proclame the noble deeds, as well of the party dead, as of his fore-fathers and family; the like is at this day uſed in the Kingdom of* Naples, *and they call it* Fáre il tríbolo: *look* Tríbolo; *alſo as* Nánna.

Nenufáro, *as* Nimphéa

Nenufaríno, *made of* Nimphéa.

Néo, *a natural mark or mole upon the skin in any part of the body.*

Neománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by the new-moon.*

Neomantía, *a kind of divination by obſerving the new-moon.*

Neomentía, Neoménia, *the time of the new-moon.*

Neotoloméo, *a ſirname given to* Pirrhus, *as much as to ſay, a new ſouldier.*

Nepénte, *an herb, which put into Wine, driveth away ſadneſs.*

Nepéta, Nepetélla, Nepitélla, *Nep, Calamint, Cat-mint, herb-mint.*

Nephélide, *ſmall ſpots in the eyes.*

Nephríte, *the ſtone or gravel in the reins or kidneys.*

Nephrítico, *troubled with the ſtone in the kidneys or reins.*

Nepitélli, *the nipples of a womans teats or dugs*; *alſo the little hairs about the eye-lids*; *as alſo lids of ones eyes.*

Ne più, ne méno, *nor more, nor leſs.*

Nepóte, *a nephew, a neece, a grand-child.*

Nepóte, *poſterity, ſucceſſion.*

Nepotíni, *little nephews or grand-children.*

Ne púre, *not ſo much, no, nor ſo much.*

Nepúta, *as* Nepéta.

Nequíſſimo, *moſt lewd and wicked.*

Nequítia, Nequitézza, *wickedneſs.*

Nequitóſo, *wicked, ungracious, lewd.*

Neváre Nevíre, Nereggiáre, *as* Neráre.

Nérbo, Nerbóſo, Nerborúto, Nerboſità, Nerbúto, *as* Nérvo, *&c.*

Nereggiáre, Nericáre, *as* Neráre.

Nereíde, *Sea-nimphs, Mer-maids*; *alſo a kind of monſtrous fiſh.*

Nerézza, Nerità, Nericánza, Neróre, *as* Negrézza, *&c.*

Nericánte, Neríccio, Nerígno, Nerétto, Neróſo, *as* Negríccio, *&c.*

Neríne, *a title given unto* Pallas, *which is as much as to ſay ſtrong.*

Nerióne, oleánder; *alſo as* Roddodéndro.

Neríre, ríſco, ríto, *to black, to darken, to obſcure.*

Neríte, *a ſhell-fiſh, or a kind of Sea-ſnail.*

Néro, Négro, *black, ſwart.*

Neronaríe, *cruel, or* Neronian *tricks.*

Neprúno, *buck-thorn, way-thorn.*

Nerváta, *a blow with an Ox-pizzle, as ſlaves are uſed to be drubb'd withal.*

Nervatióne, Nervánza, *ſinewing.*

Nervígno, *nervy, ſinewy, pithy.*

Nérvi ſónori, *gut ſtrings for Inſtruments.*

Nérvo, Nérbo, *a nerve or ſinew*; *by* met. *a vain or ſinew in leaves of trees or graſs; alſo a gut-ſtring for any Inſtrument; alſo an Ox-pizzle to beat gally-ſlaves; alſo pith, vigor, power, pulſe, ſtrength, or virtue to do any thing; alſo a mans yard.*

Nérvo cavernóſo, *a hollow nerve*; *by* met. *a mans whimwham.*

Nérvo crinále, *a nerve going from the head down to the neck.*

Nérvo di búe, an Ox-pizzle, or Bulls-pizzle.
Nervóſo, Neſvorúto, Nervúto, Nerbóſo, Nervous, ſinewy, tough, ſtrong.
Nervoſità, Nerboſità, nervoſity, by met. toughneſs.
Nérvulo, Nervulíno, the dim. of Nervo.
Neſciáre, Neſcíre, to be ignorant, not to know.
Neſciénte, not knowing, unwitting, ignorant.
Neſcienteménte, unwittingly.
Neſciénza, unwittingneſs, ignorance.
Néſcio, Neſcióne, one that knows nothing.
Néſpola, the medlar or open-arſe fruit, by met. a hard thump, knop or punch; alſo a kind of round muſical Inſtrument without ſtrings, as Nicchío.
Neſpolíre, by met, to meddle with, or curiouſly to ſearch or pry into.
Néſpole, by met. little round bells faſhioned like a medlar.
Neſpolíno, a young medlar-tree, by met. a cloſe, a crafty or a ſly and reſerved companion.
Néſpolo, a medlar-tree.
Neſpolóne, by met. a buſie medler, a ſearcher into other mens buſineſſes.
Néſſo, a bond, a knot, or a ſtrict obligation.
Neſſunaménte, in no wiſe, by no means.
Neſſúno, not one, no body.
Neſtaménto, Neſtatúra, an engrafting.
Neſtáre, to graft, to imp.
Neſtatóre, a grafter.
Néſto, a graff, an imp, a Cion.
Nè tampóco, nor alſo, neither.
Néte, a ſtring of any Inſtrument, but ever ſharp.
Nettábile, Nettévole, cleanſeable.
Nétta dénti, a tooth-picker or cleanſer.
Nétta déſtri, a Jakes-farmer.
Nétta férri, a frubber or ſcourer of Iron.
Nétta orécchi, an ear-picker.
Nettaménte, neatly, cleanly.
Nettaménto, Nettatióne, any cleanſing.
Nettáre, verb, to cleanſe, to make clean or neat, to mundifie, to wipe.
Nettáre il paéſe, to rid the country, to run or skud from out the country.
Nettáre, ſub. Nectar, that is a pleaſant liquor, feigned to be the drink of the Gods, which (according to Suidas) ſignifieth making young again.
Nettaréa, Nettaríta, herb Elecampane.
Nettáreo, Nectar-like, divine; alſo a drink made of Elecampane.
Nettaríne, the nectarine plum.
Nettatívo, cleanſing, that cleanſeth.
Nettatóre, a cleanſer; alſo a Gunners wiper, ſcourer, ſpunge or wad.
Nettézza, neatneſs, cleanlineſs.
Nettíſſimo, moſt neat or clean.
Nétto, Nettúto, neat, clean, pure, unſpotted.
Nettunáli, ſacrifices unto Neptune.
Neváre, Nevegáre, to ſnow.
Neváccio, Nevázzo, Neváciò, ſnowing upon ſnow, abundance of ſnow.
Néve, ſnow.
Néve di látte, puff or ſnow-cream.
N'è véro? Non è véro? is it not true?
Nevicánte, ſnowing, that ſnoweth; alſo a ſurname given to Jupiter.
Nevicáre, Nevigáre, to ſnow.
Nevicáre al mónte, to ſnow upon the mountains; by met. to begin to have white hairs about the temples or head.
Nevicóſo, Nevóſo, ſnowy, full of ſnow.
Neúno, Neſſúno, not any one, no body.
Névo, as Néo.
Névola, as Nébbia; alſo ſnow-cream.
Nevoſità, ſnowineſs.

Neuráda, an herb that is good for the Sinews.
Neuríco, gouty in the ſinews.
Neurída, Neurióde, a kind of wild-beets.
Neúro paſtóre, the cane or canari-bird.
Neutralità, neutrality.
Neutráre, Neutraleggiáre, to be neutral or indifferent, to take neither part.
Neútro, Neutrále, neuter, indifferent, neutral, between both.
Nézza Nezzína, a Neece, a brother or ſiſters daughter; alſo a Nephew's wife.
Nezocciáre, uſed in jeſt for Negotiáre.
Niáſo, Niáſio, an Eyaſe-hawk.
Níbbio, Níggo, a kite, a glade, a puttock, a buzzard, a glad-ſtar.
Nícchia, as Nicchio.
Nicchiáre, to reduce into the form of a Nicchio, to place in a Nícchio, to make hollow as a Nicchio; alſo to lament in corners, to grieve and grumble ſecretly, to ſhow and expreſs ſigns of diſcontentment; alſo to wallow and twiggle up and down, as doth a woman when ſhe is upon the point of being delivered of a Child; alſo (as we ſay) to ſtand thrumming of caps, to hang off and on, to ſpeak doubtful words, ſo to dodge and palter, as if more money would make all well; alſo to nick or nock, to notch.
Nicchiétti, the dim. of Nícchio; alſo round pibble-ſtones or ſnail-ſhells.
Nícchio, a kind of Cockle-fiſh, welk, winkle or round ſnail; alſo the ſhell of any little or round ſhell-fiſh or ſnail, ſuch as are commonly found by the Sea-ſhore; alſo ſuch round holes, hollows, or cupboards as are in Churches, or other fair ſtone-buildings for Images or Statues, to be ſet up, and ſtand in; alſo a kind of round muſical Inſtrument, which is plaid upon with turning a little wheel that is in it, with a handle; alſo a kind of bird in India, ſo great, that it will take up an Elephant alive, and having the ſame aloft in the air, will let him fall upon ſome rock, and ſo kill him, and then devour him, whoſe feathers are ſaid to be threeſcore footlong; alſo any cloſe nook or bye-corner; alſo any nick or nock; alſo a round pebble-ſtone.
Nícchio maríno, any kind of round Sea-ſhell-fiſh, or the ſhell of it.
Níccio, as Nícchio, as Míccio.
Nicciòla, as Nocciòla.
Nicciuólo, as Nocciuólo.
Níccolo, a little round pibble-ſtone; alſo as Nícchio.
Nicerobiáno, a precious oyntment.
Nichiláre, to bring to nothing.
Nichiltà, a nothingneſs, nullity.
Níchilo, nothing at all.
Niciſſità, Niciſtà, as Neceſſità.
Niciſtáre, Niciſtóſo, as Neceſſitóſo.
Nicolái, the large dates.
Nicolò, the name of Nicholas, which in Greek ſignifieth Conqueror or Victor of the common people.
Nicophóro, a bind-weed like Ivy.
Nicópóli, a victorious City.
Nicoſiána, the weed tabaco.
Nidaménto, Nidatióne, Nidánza, a rooſting place, a neſting.
Nidáre, Nidiáre, to neſtle, to rooſt.
Nidiáce, Nidáſo Falcóne, an Eyaſe-hawk, a young hawk taken out of her neſt.
Nidiáta, Nidáta, a neſtful, an aviry, a covy, a bevy, a brood ſetting, a hatching.
Nidificáre, to neſt to build a neſt; alſo to breed, to ſit, to hatch or live in a neſt.
Nidífico, that hatcheth or liveth in a neſt.
Nídio, Nído, a neſt, a rooſt; by met. a mans home, bed or reſting place.
Nído d'óca, Nído d'ucéllo, the herb Gooſe-neſt, or Birds-neſt.

Nidóre, the ſavour of any thing.
Niébole, an herb good to make ink with.
Niegáre, to deny, to refuſe.
Niégo, a denial, a refuſal.
Niélla, as Nigélla.
Niéllo, a ſilly gull, a ninnihammer.
Niénte, adv. nothing, not at all.
Niénte chè, notwithſtanding that.
Niénte mánco, Niénte méno, Niénte di mánco, Niénte di méno adv. nothing leſs; alſo nevertheleſs, or notwithſtanding.
Niéve, often uſed for Néve, &c.
Niffoláre, to ſnout, to muzzle; by met. to pout, to lowre or frown upon one, to mock.
Níflo, Níffolo, the ſnout or muzzle, namely, of a hog; by met. a pouting or frowning look.
Níſo, the ſpace that is between the eye-lids, and the chin of ones face.
Nigélla, Nigína, herb Gith, Biſhops-wort or ſweet ſavour; alſo the pulſe called vetches; ſome have taken it for Pepperwort, Nard or Coriander of Rome.
Níggo hath been uſed for Níbbio.
Nighitánte, Nighiténza, Nighittóſo, as Neghiénte, &c.
Nigligénza, Nigligénte, as Negligénte.
Nigotio, uſed for Negótio, &c.
Nigótta, nothing at all, no whit, a Lombard word.
Nigrédine, Nigróre, as Negrézza.
Nigricánte, Nigrígno, Nigríccio, Nigríno, as Negríccio.
Nigrománte, as Negrománte.
Nilío, a ſtone like a Topaz.
Nílo, the famous River Nilus in Ægypt; alſo the name of a certain figure of ſtars, by met. a main Conduit-pipe to convey water into Cities or Princes houſes.
Nímfa, Nímpha, Nínfa, Nínpha, any kind of Nimph, Fairy or Elf; alſo the cup or bowl of any flower, gaping and opening it ſelf; alſo the hollowneſs or void ſpace of the nether lip, of man or woman; alſo a little piece of fleſh riſing up in the midſt of womans privities, which nature hath ordained to cloſe the mouth of the neck thereof, and to keep away the cold from it; alſo the water-roſe or water-lilly; by met. uſed for a quaint bride or new married wife, finely dreſt up before ſhe go to bed; uſed alſo for a thick ruff-band, finely ſet, and quaintly trimmed, ſuch as women or ſome did uſe to wear about their necks ſome years ſince; alſo as Nímphe or Nimphéa.
Nimfadóro, Nimphadóro, a ſpruce Lad, an effeminate fellow, a wanton courtier of wenches, one that inventeth or weareth new devices about his clothes, and ſpends more time in dreſſing himſelf, and in curling and criſping, and perfuming his locks than a Lady doth, a golden nimph.
Nimfále, Nimphále, a certain muſical Inſtrument, antiently uſed in Churches before Organs were deviſed, which he that plaid upon it did gird about him, alſo nimphal, or belonging to a nimph.
Nimfantéro, a kind of Fern.
Nimfaréna, a ſtone reſembling the teeth of a Sea-horſe.
Nimfárſi, for one to dreſs himſelf like a nimph or wanton wench.
Nimféa, Nímfe, look Nímphe.
Nimféo, look Nimphéo.
Ni míca, neither, nor.
Nimíca, a ſhe enemy.
Nimicáre, Nimiſtáre, as Nemicáre.
Nimicítia, Nimiſtà, Nimiſtánza, enmity, feud.
Nimíco, Nimicíſſimo, moſt unfriendly.
Nimietà, exceſſive quantity.

Nímo, *used yet among plain men of* Tuscany, *for the Latin word* Nemo, *no body, not any body*; *by* met. *a silly gull, a simple meacock.*
Nímpha, Nimfadóro, *as* Nímfa.
Nímphe, Nínphe, Nínfe, *all flying creatures that are not fully fledg'd; namely, young bees that begin to have some shape.*
Nimphéa, Nimféa, Ninféa, *a water-lily, a water-rose, which some define to be a weed growing by the water-side, bearing a white flower like a lily, yielding a certain fruit in form triangular, and sometimes quadrangular, of the colour of a chesnut; which being sodden in water and salt, hath the taste of a chesnut.*
Nimphéo, Ninféo, *nymph-like*; *by* met. *as* Nimfadoro, *wanton, effeminate.*
Ninférno, *used for* Inférno.
Nínna, *the first word that children are taught to call drink by, as ours say,* Nin; *by* met. *a foolish affected carrying, or wanton wagling of the head, as some frenchified travellers do*; Fáre la Nínna, *to play the wanton.*
Nínna nínna, *so nurses and rockers use to still their children, or rock them to make them sleep when they cry; as ours say, lullabye, lullabye.*
Ninnáre, Ninnelláre, *to rock, to sing, to lull, or dandle children a-sleep, to lullabye*; *by* met. *to stagger or waver in any business; also to wag to and fro.*
Ninnatríce, *a rocker, a stiller, a luller, or a dandler of children a-sleep.*
Ninnelláre, *to waver as in a doubt.*
Ninnelláta, *a wavering, a staggering; also a shaking or tottering to and fro.*
Nipitélli, *as* Nepitélli.
Nipóte, Nipotíni, *as* Nepóte.
Nipotélla, *as* Nepéta.
Niquità, Niquitézza, Niquitia, *iniquity, wickedness, impiety.*
Níquo, Niquíssimo, Niquitóso, *wicked, impious, ungodly, full of iniquity.*
Nisán, *as* Abib; *so called among the Chaldeans.*
Niséo, *a surname of* Bacchus; *so called of* Nísa, *a cave, a den, a grot.*
Nisi, *used in this phrase,* Sénza niún Nisi; *meaning, without any reply or exception.*
Nísa, *the Ground-ivy.*
Níso, Nisólo, *the jack of an hobby; also the white dog-fish.*
Nísso, *the God of child-bearing (among the Gentiles;) also a child-bearing, or child-birth; also a sign or star in heaven, called in Latin,* Ingeniculum.
Nissunaménte, *in no wise, by no means.*
Nissúno, *no one, not any body.*
Nitédula, *a field-worm; also a gloe-worm.*
Nitelíno, *a kind of Osier, or Willow.*
Niterágno, Nitoráno, *a night-raven, a night-crow; also a screech-owl.*
Nitidézza, Nitidità, Nitidóre, Nitóre, *as* Nittóre.
Nitraría, *a Salt-petre, or Nitre-house.*
Nitriménto, *the neighing of an horse.*
Nitríre, trísco, tríto, *to neigh as an horse.*
Nitríto, *neighed; also a neighing.*
Nítro, Nítre, *that is, a matter white, and like salt, but somewhat spungy, and full of holes; which, boyled and refined, will be Borace, that Gold-smiths use to solder metals. Some use it for Salt-petre; and some others, for a stone-salt for Pidgeons.*
Nitrosità, *nitrosity, grettiness.*
Nitróso, *nitrous, gretty.*
Nittálio, *a surname of* Bacchus, *because he is celebrated by night.*
Nittalópi, *pore-blind, such as can see nothing towards night; also as* Lunária.
Nittalopía, *pore-blindness.*
Nittáre, *to twinkle with the eyes.*
Nittatióne, Nittaménto, *a twinkling.*
Nitticoráce, *as* Niterágno.
Nittigréco, *as* Lunária.
Nittilópi, *as* Nittalópi.

Nittóre, *brightness, glittering, clearness, garishness.*
Niv'ale, Níveo, *snowy, of snow.*
Nivéllo, *a Carpenter's level; also a periwinkle-fish; also a fine singing-bird.*
Niunaménte, *in no sort, by no means.*
Niúno *not one, not any body.*
Nizzárda, *the name of a French dance.*
Nizzáre, *to grow mellow, or rotten-ripe.*
Nízzo, *mellow, rotten-ripe.*
Nizzóla, *a little beast, like a weezle; also an herb; also a little pebble-stone.*
Nò, adv. *no, nay, not.*
Noále, *general or common, any place, room, or thing that contains variety of things, as Noah's Ark did; used also (as taken from the French) for birth, or Christmass-day.*
Nóbile, *noble, of a noble race, of gentle blood, a Gentleman by descent, by blood, by birth, or by title, famous, generous, excellent; also a coyn called a Noble: look* Fióre.
Nóbili párti dél córpo, *the noble parts of the body; that is, the brain, the liver, and the heart.*
Nobilísta, *a professor of Nobility, an Herauld.*
Nobilità, Nobiltà, Nobilézza, *Nobility, Gentry, noblenes of birth, of race, of title, of renown.*
Nobilitáre, *to make noble, or to promote to dignity.*
Nóbole, *used anciently for* Nóbile.
Nócchia, Nócca, Nócche, Nócchie, *any nock, notch, or knuckle; as of a bow, or of ones fingers. In* Rome, *taken for small nuts.*
Noccáre, Nocchiáre, *to nock, to notch.*
Nocchiáta, *a tart made of pine-apple-kernels, or of nuts.*
Nocchiére, *a pilot, a sea-guide, or stear-man.*
Nócchio, Nócco, *any boss, bladder, puff, bunch, knob, knurr, wen, node, nodosity, knap, snag, snar, meazle, or ruggedness in any tree or wood; also the hard stone of any fruit; as of a peach, olive, date, or plumb; also the knuckle-bones of ones fingers, or other joynts; also the nock of a bow, or notch in any thing; also a bunch, a knob, or swelling of any stripe, blow, or thump; also a play that children use, called cob-nut, or castle-nut; by* met. *used for a dull-pate, a shallow-brain, a ninny-hammer.*
Nocchiúto, Nocchieróso, Nocchióso, Nocchiorúto, Nocchiarúto, Nocchiolúto, Nocciolúto, *knurry, knobby, crabbed, rugged, knotty, full of snags or nodes: look* Nócchio.
Nocciòla, Nocciuóla, *any small nut.*
Nocciólo, Nocciuólo, *the dim. of* Nócchio; *properly, any kernel of a nut; also an hazle-nut-tree; also a kind of field-rat, that like a squirrel, climbs trees, and feeds on nuts.*
Nóce, *any kind of nut, or nut-tree; also the horned ends of a long shooting-bow.*
Nóce castágna, *the earth chesnut, or kipper-nut.*
Nóce dél cóllo, *the joyning of the neck with the head.*
Nóce dél ginócchio, *the knee-pan.*
Nóce délla baléstra, *the nut of a cross-bow.*
Nóce d'India, *the Indian-nut.*
Nóce moscáta, *a nutmeg.*
Nóce pína, *a pine-apple-nut.*
Nóce prúna, *the nut-plumb.*
Nóce vómica, *a nut or herb provoking vomit.*
Nocélla, Nocétta, *the dim. of* Nóce, *any small, or hazle-nut; also a sauce made of wall-nuts.*
Nocénte, *hurting, or endamaging.*
Nocénza, *an offending, or harming.*
Nócere, Nuócere, nuóco, nocéi, *or* nócqui, nociúto, *to hurt, to harm, to annoy, to offend.*
Nocévole, Nocívo, Nocitívo, Nocitúro, *hurtful, harmful, noysome.*
Nóci, *nuts; also the knuckle bones of arms, wrists, fingers, or ankles.*
Nociménto, Nocuménto, *hurt, harm, damage, annoyance.*

Nocitóre, *an hurter, an harmer.*
Nociúto, *harmed, hurt, annoyed.*
Nodáre, *to knot, to knit, to node.*
Nodatióne, Nodaménto, Nodatúra, *any knotting, or noding.*
Nóddo, *a noddle, a noddy, a silly-pate.*
Nodégli, Nodélli, *the dim. of* Nódi.
Noderóso, Noderúto, *as* Nodóso, *as* Nocchiúto.
Nódi, *the plur. of* Nódo, *or* Nócchio, *all manner of nodes, knots, or knurs; also the knuckles, or turning-joynts in the chine, or back-bone; also the knuckles in ones fingers or toes; also such nodes or bunches as grow in some bodies.*
Nóde melíni, *soft nodes, or knots, come of a soft flegm.*
Nódi hiscíróti, *nodes come of a gross, hard, or melancholy flegm.*
Nódia, *Mulary, or Curriers-herb.*
Nodificáre, *to grow knotty.*
Nodificatióne, *a growing into knots.*
Nódo, Nódi, *as* Nócchio, *any kind of knot or node, the joynt of a cane; by* met. *the difficulty of any thing.*
Nódo, *the name of a star shining within the utmost part of the South-line.*
Nódo a piè d'uccellíno, *a kind of knot so called of Seamsters.*
Nódo ascendénte, Nódo celéste, Nódo descendénte, Celéste nódo, *the sign in the Zodiack, called* Pisces; *also those two places in which the circle of the Moon's motion is, or of any other planet out of the Eclyptick line; also knuckles, or turning-joynts in the chine, or back-bone.*
Nódo a sáccole, *a sliding-knot.*
Nódo corrósó, *a running-knot.*
Nódo dél cóllo, *the joyning of the neck with the head.*
Nódo dél vómero, *a kind of knot among Seamstresses.*
Nódo di cánna, *the joynt of a cane or reed.*
Nódo di Salomóne, *a running-knot; also a love-knot, or intangling.*
Nódo in su'l díto, *a taylor's knot at the end of thread.*
Nódo inestricábile, *an inextricable knot.*
Nò domán l'áltro adv. *not to morrow, but the next day after.*
Nodosità, Nodorosità, *nodosity, knottiness, knurriness, knobbiness*; *by* met. *difficulty.*
Nodósa, *Knot-grass, Bird's-tongue, Bloodwort.*
Nodóso, Nodoróso, *full of knots*; *as* Nocchiúto.
Nodóto, *the God of knots.*
Nodricáre, Nodríre, *as* Nutríre.
Nodriménto, Nodritióne, Notritúra, *as* Nutricaménto.
Nodritóre, *as* Nutritóre.
Noéma, *a figure or sentence, when one thing is meant, and another spoken.*
Noérza, *the forest-weezle.*
Nogáro, *a wall-nut-tree.*
Noghéra, *a wall-nut-tree-wood.*
Nogliószo, *as* Noiószo.
Nò hiér l'áltro, *the other day, the day before yesterday.*
Nò hiér séra, *the night before yesterday.*
Nói, *we our selves.*
Nói áltri, *we, or us others.*
Nói ce lo, *we him, or it to us.*
Nói ce ne, *we of it, thereof, or thence.*
Nói medésimi, Nói stéssi, *we our selves.*
Nóia, Noiánza, *annoyance, molestation, tediousness.*
Noiáre, Nogliáre, *to annoy, to molest, to trouble.*
Noióso, Noiévole, Noglióso, *noysom, tedious, troublesome.*
No'l, *in place of* Nón il, *vel* Nón lo, *not him, not it; also least that, lest it.*
Nó'l dissi? *Did I not say it?*
Noláre, Noleggiáre, *to hire any moving thing; namely, an horse, or a ship.*
Nolatóre, Noleggiánte, Nolesíno, *an hirer of horse or ship, an hackney-man.*

Nóli me tángere, a kind of Mercury, the seed whereof, if one but touch, it skips away; also a disease in the nose, called Pólipo.
Nólla, for Nón la, not her, not it.
Nóllo, for Nón lo, not him, not it.
Nólo, the hire of any moving thing; namely of a horse, a ship or a boat, the hire-money for a horse; also the passage-money, or fraight-money for a ship.
Nomádi, certain shepherds in Arabia, that are shifting and running up and down with their wives children and cattel.
Nomádi poéti, Nómici poéti, pastoral Poets.
Nománza, Nomáre, as Nomináre.
Nomárca, one, that as a chief Officer, hath preheminence and superiority of the Administration and execution of Laws.
Nomataménte, namely, especially.
Nómboli, among gunners are lints done over with brimstone.
Nómboli d'un cérvo, the umbles of a Deer.
Nóme, the proper name or nomination of any person, place or thing, any noun substantive, adjective, or appellative and proper; also certain painful sores, which by creeping on, eat up and consume the body; by met. calling, title, renown, fame, honour, reputation.
Nóme, is much used in Lombardy for an Adverb of exception, but, but only, except.
Nóme di nótte, the night or watch-word among Souldiers or Sentinels.
Nóme verbále, a verbal noun, that is to say, a noun substantive framed of the participle or infinitive of a verb; as Amatóre, Cantatóre, Lettóre, Mangiatóre, Uditóre, of Amáto, Cantáto, Létto, Mangiáto, Udíto, &c.
Noméa, name, surname, renown, fame or publication of ones name.
Nomenclatóre, one that knoweth the several names of persons or things.
Nomenclatúra, the nomination of names and sirnames of divers things, a Dictionary of the names of most things necessary.
Nomentána víte, a kind of Vine.
Nomeráre, as Numeráre.
Nomígnolo, a sirname, a nick-name.
Nominábile, Nominále, Nominándo, Nominévole, nominal, that may be named.
Nomináglio, an Officer or Beadle, to call or register mens names.
Nominalménte, Nominataménte, namely, specially, nominally.
Nominánza, Nominatióne, Nomináta, a nomination, a naming, a fame or renown.
Nomináre, to name, to nominate.
Nominatívo, nominative, the nominative case.
Nomináto, named, nominated, height, called, ycleped.
Nominatóre, a namer, a nominator, a giver of names.
Nomothesía, the making or publishing of a Law.
Nómio, a sirname of Apollo, as much as to say, a shepherd.
Nóna, the fourth quarter or ninth hour of the day, in summer it is about four of the afternoon, and in winter about two; it is now used for noon-tided, or noon-day.
Nonagenário, of ninety years of age.
Nonagésimo, the ninetieth in order.
Nonánco, Nonancóra, not yet.
Nonánta, ninety.
Nonantésimo, the ninetieth.
Nòn, adv. no, nay, not, and coming after a verb, least that; as for example Io témo nón si fáccia mále, I fear least that he hurt himself.
Nón accáde, it needs not, it falls not out to the purpose.
Nón attecchíre, not to fadge or thrive in any purpose or action, as Indozzáre.
Non capére in se stésso, as one would say, to be so over-joyed, that his skin will not hold him.
Non chè, not only, much less, but much more.
Non così tósto, no sooner, not so soon.
Non covélle, matters of no worth, trash.
Non curánte, careless, not caring.
Non dà núlla, it skills not, it is no matter.
Non dáre in núlla, to fish fair and catch a frog.
Non è, as the Latine Nónne, did not.
Non è guári, non hà guári, it is not long since.
Non è tróppo, it is not over-much, it is not long.
Non fà fórza, as Non Impórta.
Non fórse, least, perhaps.
Non grán fátto, no great matter.
Non havére ancóra rasciútti gli ócchi, prov. not to have ones eyes dry, yet by met. to be still an ignorant gull, or as a new born babe, whose eyes are not yet dryed.
Non havére fáccia, O víso, as one would say, not to be ashamed.
Non havére il filétto álla língua, prov. not to be tongue-tied, to be nimble tongued.
Non havére ócchio, not to have any evidence.
Non hiér l'áltro, the day before yester-day.
Non hóra, not now, not at this time.
Non impórta, no force, it is no matter.
Non istánte, notwithstanding.
Non mái, never, at no time.
Non méno che, no less than.
Non míca, no crum, no jot, no whit, not at all, or in the least.
Non mólto addiétro, not much behind, not long ago.
Non mólto stánte, not much time between.
Non niúno, not any one body.
Nón nón, no no, nay nay, no indeed.
Non núlla, not any thing at all.
Non ostante, notwithstanding.
Non pári, peerless, matchless.
Non pér Dío, no by God, no for Gods sake.
Non pér núlla, at no hand, not for any thing.
Non però di méno, notwithstanding any thing.
Non pér tánto, not for all that.
Non piáccia a Dío, God forbid.
Non più che, no more than.
Non più tósto, Non príma, Non sì tósto, Non tantosto, no sooner, so soon as.
Non póllo non, I cannot choose but.
Non potér fár di méno, not to be able, to choose but to do something.
Non púnto, no point, no whit, no jot.
Non può fáre a non veníre, he cannot choose but come, he cannot but come.
Non può non, he cannot but.
Non púre, not only, much less.
Non puó éller di méno, it cannot but be so, it cannot be otherwise.
Non sciénte, unwitting, not knowing.
Non si débbe, non si vóle, one ought not, a man should not.
Non sine quáre, not without a cause or reason, or wherefore.
Non si pagár, dí ragióne, not to be content with reason, to yield to no reason.
Non si può a méno, nón si può di méno, it is the least one can do, or one cannot choose but, &c.
Non sò che, I wot not what.
Non sò chi, I wot not who.
Non sò lo, not only, not alone.
Non sò dóve, I wot not where.
Non sò quándo, I wot not when.
Non sò quánti, I wot not how many.
Non tánto, not so much, not only; used also for albeit, although.
Non váglia, let it not avail.
Non véggo l'hóra, I see not the hour, I think every hour twenty, I long to see the time.
Non úna vólta, not once; also least that one time.
Noncupáre, to call by name, to pronounce or mention by word of mouth.
Noncupatióne, a calling for or pronouncing of any will by word of mouth.
Noncupatório, calling for by name, or that mentioneth by word of mouth.
Nóne, the nones of every month, because that from that day, nine are counted to the Ides, they are the first days after the Calends, that is to say, after the first day of the month; in March, June, May and October, there be six, and in all the other months but four; used also for blandishments or dalliances: look Fáre le nóne.
Nonésimo, the ninth in order.
Nonánta, ninety.
Nonantésimo, the ninetieth.
Nónio, the name of a colour.
Nónna, a Grandmother, a Godmother, the Mother of a mans wife.
Nonnáta, look Apua.
Nónne, as the Latine, did not; also but that, but only except.
Nónno, a Grand-father, a God-father, the Father of a womans husband.
Nóno, the ninth in order.
Nonóplo, nine-fold, nine-double.
Nontiáre, as Annontiáre.
Nontiáta, Nontiatióne, Nontiatúra, a message delivered by a Núntio or the Popes Embassador; also as Annontiáta.
Nóntio, as Núntio.
Nonúpo, nine-fold, nine-double; also a certain taxation in Naples for some forfeitures.
Nóra, as Nuóra.
Nórma, a rule, a trace, a form, a precedent, a direction; also as Orma.
Normále, according to some rule or trace, or foot-step.
Normáre, to trace or follow some rule or trace.
Normataménte, according to fore-rule, or foot-steps.
Normevóle, that may be traced or imitated by some rule.
Norniéra, as Nársia.
Nósca di Pérle, a mother of Perl.
Nósco, with us, together with us.
Noselláro, Noséllo, a hazel nut-tree.
Noséllа, Nosétta, any small nut; also a nut-tart or cake.
Nostrále, Nostráno, belonging to us, of our country, times or kind.
Nostralménte, according to our fashion or times.
Nóstri, I nóstri, our friends, goods, folks or country-men.
Nóstro, ours, our own.
Nota, a note, a sign, a mark, a token, a note in Musick; by met. a notice or observation; also a note, a touch, a blemish or taint of infamy.
Notábile, Notándo, Notévole, notable, remarkable, to be noted.
Notabilménte, Notevolménte, notably.
Notabilità, Notevolézza, notableness.
Notaiuólo, Notaiúzzo, Notaruólo, a petty Scrivener, a petty Clerk.
Notaménto, a noting, a marking.
Notánte, noting, that noteth.
Notáre, to note, to mark; by met. to observe, to consider, to heed; also to tax or lay some note of discharge or infamy upon one; also as Nuotáre.
Notaría, Notería, a notaries or Scriveners shop or profession.
Notariáto, the office of a notary, or where it is kept.
Notáro, Notaío, a scribe, a scrivener, a notary.
Notatióne, a notation, a noting.
Notáto, noted, marked, observed.
Notatóre, a noter, an observer; also as Nuotatóre.
Nóte, notes; also lays or plain.
Notía, a precious stone, that falls in great storms or showers.
Notificáre, to notifie, to signifie, or make known unto.
Notificatióne, a notifying unto, a publication.

Notificatóre, *a notifier, a publisher.*
Notionále, *notional, according to knowledge or understanding.*
Notióne, *notion, the examining of a Cause in Judgment.*
Notíssimo, *most known, or noted.*
Notítia, *notice, knowledge.*
Nóto, *noted, known*; *also the South-wind.*
Notomía, Notomísta, Notomizzáre, *as* Anotomía, &c.
Notoriaménte, adv. *notoriously.*
Notorietà, *notoriousness.*
Notório, *notorious, manifestly known, evident, open, plainly perceived.*
Notricáre, Notríre, *as* Nutricáre.
Notritúra, Notriménto, *as* Nutritúra.
Nottáre, Notteggiáre, *to grow or become night*; *also to frequent or do night-works, to ramble abroad in the night.*
Nottáta, Nottoláta, *a nights space, labour, work, cost, or feeding, or ramble abroad.*
Nótte, *night, darkness*; *also quick-silver, according to the Alchymists phrase.*
Nótte d'úna lépre, *the form of an hare, or where she hath squatted, and fed all night.*
Nótte témpo, *the time of night.*
Nottífero, *night-bringing.*
Nottifúga, *night-flying*; *also a little beast, that, like a gloe-worm, shines by night*; *also the Moon when she shines by night.*
Nottilúce, *a sur-name of* Cinthia, *or* Diana, *because she shines by night*; *also whatsoever shines by night, as gloe-worms, or glass-works.*
Nóttola, Nóttua, Nóttula, *a night-bat, a rear-mouse*; *also a screech-owl.*
Nottuáre, *as* Civettáre.
Nottuláni, *all manner of night-birds.*
Nottivagánte, Nottivágo, *night-wandring, night-gadding.*
Notturnále, Nottúrno, *nocturnal, nightly.*
Nóva, *a novelty, news, a new report.*
Novagenário, *one of ninety years.*
Novále cámpo, *a field or land newly broken, or ploughed up, after it hath lain fallow one year*; *used also for a vine newly planted.*
Novalità, *renewing, innovation.*
Novánta, *the number ninety.*
Novanténa, Novantína, *one ninety.*
Novantésimo, *the ninetieth.*
Nováſtro, *newish, modern.*
Novatióne, *innovation, renewing.*
Novatóre, *a renewer, a beginner.*
Nóve, *the number nine*; *as* Novélle.
Nóve cénto, *nine hundred.*
Nóve mílle, *nine thousand.*
Novélla, *a novel, a tale, a new discourse.*
Novelláccia, *filthy stale news, a foolish fable.*
Novellaménte, Novaménte, *newly, lately, of late.*
Novellánte, Novellatóre, Novelliére, Novellísta, Novísta, *a teller, a reporter, or a professor and lover of news, of tidings, of tales, of fables, or of discourses*; *also a new up-start, a new-come, a fresh-man, a new apprentice*; *also a buffoon, or jester.*
Novelláre, *to tell novels or tales.*
Novelláta, *a flim-flam, new invented tales, an huddle of discourses.*
Novélle, *novels, news, tidings, tales, fabulous discourses.*
Novellíni, *tendrels, suckers, young sprouts, new buds.*
Novellítia, *the first novelty of any thing*; *namely, of flowers or fruits.*
Novéllo, *new, fresh, modern.*
Novellíno, *a book of tales, or novels.*
Novellóne, *any new coyn of gold.*
Novellúzze, Novellétte, *idle news, fond novels, trifling new-fangles.*
Novembrále, Novembríno, *that cometh, or is in season in* November.
Novémbre, *the month* November.
Novenário, *consisting of nine, a ninth*; *also nine foot every way, one from another.*
Novendiále, *of nine days space or continuance*; *also a solemnity, or sacrificing at burials, used and continued nine days after the party was dead.*
Noveráre, Noverévole, Nóvero, Noveróso, *as* Numeráre, &c.
Novérca, *as* Madrégna.
Novercále, *as* Madregnále.
Novélimo, *the ninth in order.*
Novicéllo, *a novice, a fresh-man.*
Novilúnio, *the time of the New Moon.*
Noviméſtro, *of nine months.*
Novína, *a stave of nine verses.*
Noviplicáre, *to multiply by nine.*
Novíſſimo, *most new, or fresh.*
Novità, *newness, novelty.*
Novitiáre, *to play the Novice.*
Novitiáto, *a place for Novices to be brought up in*; *also a Noviceship, or state of a Novice.*
Novitiáto, part. *novitiated, entred or past a Novice.*
Novítio, Novízzo, *a Novice, a Fresh-man, a young Apprentice, one yet unskilful, a new beginner*; *used also for a new Bridegroom.*
Novízza, Novítia, *a Novice-bride, a new-married Bride.*
Nóvo, Nuóvo, *new, fresh, not seen before.*
Nózze, *nuptials, weddings.*
Núbe, Núbbe, *as* Nébbia, *any cloud.*
Nubénte, *wedded, espoused.*
Núbi Centaúri, *Centaurs so called.*
Nubífero, *clouds-bringing.*
Nubigénio, *as* Nebbigénio.
Nubiláre, *to cloud, to over-cloud.*
Núbile, *marriageable, fit to marry.*
Nubilità, Nubilosità, Nubbiosità, *cloudiness.*
Núbilo, Nubilóso, Nubbióso, *cloudy.*
Núca, Núcca, *the nape of ones head.*
Núcleo, *a kernel of any nut.*
Nudáre, *to strip naked, to discover bare.*
Nudatióne, *a laying naked, or open.*
Nudézza, Nudità, *nakedness.*
Núdo, *naked, bare, uncovered.*
Nudricáre, Nudríre, *as* Nutricáre.
Nudricánza, Nudricatióne, Nudricaménto, *as* Nutricaménto.
Nudritívo, Nudritúro, *as* Nutritívo.
Nugáce, Nugóso, *full of trifles, or vain toys.*
Nugáre, Nugiáre, *to trifle away the time with superfluous repetitions.*
Nugatióne, Nugacità, *trifling away of time with vain repetitions.*
Nugatóre, *a trifler away of time.*
Núghe, Núgie, *trifles, vanities, toys.*
Núgi vénde, *a seller of trifles.*
Núgola, Núgolo, Núvolo, *any thick cloud.*
Nugoláre, *to over-cloud, or over-cast.*
Nugolóso, *cloudy, misty.*
Nugolúzze, *little clouds.*
Nugoluzzáre, *to cloud here and there.*
Nugóso, *look* Nugáce.
Núi, *as* Nói, *we our selves.*
Núlla, adv. *nothing, not any thing, nought*; *also ought, something, any thing.*
Núlla di mánco, Núlla di méno, Núlla oſtánte, *nevertheless.*
Nullaménte, *in no wise, nothing at all.*
Núlla più óltre, *nothing further.*
Núlla tenénſe, quaſi nulla tenénte, *nought-holding.*
Nulláre, Nullificáre, *to nullifie, to annul.*
Nullatióne, Nullità, *a nullity.*
Núllo, *void, of no effect, vain*; *also not any one.*
Numáchia, *a sea-fight, or combat*; *as* Naumáchia.
Núme, Númine, *a Deity, a divine Majesty, an heavenly Power.*
Numélla, *a kind of fetters, manicles, gyves, stocks, pillory, or tumbrel, wherein anciently Malefactors were punished*; *now used for leashes, or couples, and collars for dogs.*
Numentíne, *a kind of pears, or grapes.*
Numerábile, Numeróso, Numerándo, *numerable, numerous.*
Numerále, Numerário, Numérico, *numeral, consisting of numbers.*
Numeralità, Numeránza, Numeratióne, *any numeration, or numbring.*
Numeráre, *to number, to count, to tell, to sum up.*
Numeráto, *numbred, counted, told.*
Numeráta pecúnia, *ready-told money*; *as* Contánti.
Numeratóre, *a numberer, a teller.*
Numéria, *a Goddess that taught to number, and cast account.*
Número, *any number or sum*; *by met. order, due time or proportion*; *also measures in syllables or verses.*
Número dél méno, *the singular number.*
Número dél più, *the plural number.*
Numerosità, *numberness.*
Numeróso, *numerous, full of numbers*; *also framed in just numbers, proportion, and measure of feet, as true verses be.*
Numídici pólli, *Ginny-chickens.*
Numídico, Numidíno, *Numidian marble.*
Númine, *look* Núme.
Numiſiána víte, *a kind of vine.*
Numíſma, *money, coyn, or medal.*
Númmo, *any money, or coyn.*
Nummóſo, *moneyed, rich in money.*
Nummulária, *an herb commonly called Centimorbia, Money-wort, or Two-penny grass.*
Nummulário, *a dealer, or broker in or for money, a money-teller, an Usurer.*
N'ún, N'úno, *not any one, none.*
Nuncupáre, Nuncupatióne, Nuncupatório, *as* Noncupáre.
Nundíni, *a Fare, or Market, which heretofore was kept in* Rome *every ninth day.*
Nuntiábile, Nuntiánte, Nuntiáre, Nuntiáta, Nuntiatióne, Nuntiatúra, Nuntiatóre, *as* Annontiáre, *with the rest.*
Nuntiáto, *the office of a Nuntio.*
Nuntietà, *the office of a Nuntio, or the result of his office.*
Núntio, *a Messenger, or Ambassador, sent with some tidings*; *more especially, a Pope's Legate.*
Nuócere, Nuocévole, *as* Nócere, &c.
Nuoláre, Nuólo, *as* Noláre, &c.
Nuóra, *the wife of a man's son.*
Nuóta, *a swimming*; *by met. a wave, as in Damask, or Chambelot.*
Nuotaiuólo, *an help to swim with, as of bladders or rushes.*
Nuotáre, *to swim, to float.*
Nuotatóre, *a swimmer, a floater.*
Nuóto, *any swimming.*
Nuóva, *new*; *as* Novélla.
Nuóva dónna, *a new-married wife.*
Nuovaménte, *newly, lately.*
Nuóve, *the number nine*; *also as* Nóve.
Nuovità, *novelty, newness.*
Nuóvo, Nóvo, *new, fresh, modern.*
Nuóvo gránchio, Nuóvo péſce, Nuóvo zúgo, *a new-caught fish, a new gull, a silly-caught ninny, a fresh-water soldier, a fresh-man.*
Nuóvo huómo, *a new man*; *also a new-married man.*
Nuóvo témpo, *the Spring-time.*
Núpero, *late come, or happened.*
Núra, *as* Nuóra.
Núro, *a bird of fairer colour than a Popinjay, and speaketh more plainly.*
Núto, *a nod or beck with the head or eye*; *also as* Benvenúto.
Nutrévole, Nutríbile, Nutrichévole, Nutrimentále, *that may be nourished or fed, nourishable, that nourisheth or feedeth.*
Nutricaménto, Nutricatióne, Nutriménto, Nutritióne, Nutritúra, *nourishment, nutriture, sustenance, food, feeding.*
Nutricánte, Nutriénte, Nutritívo, *nutritive, nourishing.*
Nutricáre, Nutricciáre, Nutríre, *to nourish, to foster, to feed, to nurture.*
Nutricatóre, Nutritóre, *a nourisher.*
Nutríce, Nutricatríce, Nutríccia, *a nurse, a nourisher.*
Nutrítio fíglio, *a nurse-child, a foster-son, a nursling.*
Nutrítio pádre, *a foster-father.*

Nuttiále, *a nuptial, a bridal.*
Nuviláre, Nuvoláre, *to over-cloud.*
Nuvoláglia, *an heap of thick clouds.*
Nuvoláto, idem; *also over-clouded.*
Núolo, Núvola, Núvolo, *any cloud, fogg, or thick mist; also a kind of wiggs, or simnel-bread.*
Núvolo di pécchie, O ápi, *a swarm of bees.*
Núvolo di stornélli, *a flight of stares.*
Nuvolóso, *cloudy, misty, dusky.*
Nuvolosità, *cloudiness, mistiness.*
Nuvolúzza, Nuvolétta, *any little cloud.*

O.

O, *The Vowel*: O, *also a sign; the sign of the Vocative case, or of calling unto; Oh, What oh.*
O, *an Adverb of doubt, or exception; as,* O véro, *or, either, or else.*
O, *an Interjection of grief, of exclamation, of admiration, of derision, of chiding, and of contempt; as, Alass, Aye-me, Good Lord, Oh that, tush, fough, fye upon, away.*
'Obba, *a kind of drinking-cup, pot, beaker, or tankard, that the ancient Romans were wont to use.*
Obbediénte, Obediénte, *obedient, dutiful unto, obsequious.*
Obbediénza, Obediénza, *obedience, obeysance, humbleness.*
Obbedientiále, Obedientiále, *of, or belonging to obedience.*
Obbedientiéri, Obedientiéri, *certain Friars that vow obedience; also the four necessary Officers in a Church, the Dean, the Arch-deacon, the Almoner, and the Sexton.*
Obbedíre, Obedíre, dísco, díto, *to obey, to be obedient, to do what one is commanded.*
Obbiettábile, Obiettábile, *that may be objected.*
Obbiettáre, Obiettáre, *as* Oggettáre.
Obbiettióne, Obiettióne, *as* Oggettióne.
Obbiettivaménte, Obiettivaménte, *by way of objection.*
Obbiétto, Obiétto, *as* Oggétto.
Obbláre, Obláre, *to offer sacrifice or oblation.*
Obblatióne, Oblatióne, *an oblation, or offering sacrifice.*
Obblettáre, Oblettáre, *to delight, to recreate, to give or take pleasure.*
Obblettatióne, Obblettaménto, Oblettatióne, *delectation, pleasure.*
Obbliánza, Obliánza, Obbliatióne, Obliatióne, *forgetfulness, oblivion.*
Obbliánte, Obliánte, *forgetting.*
Obbliáre, Obliáre, Obblíre, Oblíre, *to forget.*
Obbligagióne, Obbligaménto, Obbligánza, Obbligatióne, Obligagióne, Obligatióne, *any bond, obligation, or obliging and binding unto, by word, or deed, or duty.*
Obbligáre, Obligáre, *to bind, to oblige.*
'Obbligo, 'Obligo, *any bond, or obligation, by word, deed, writing, or duty.*
Obbligatório, Obligatório, *that bindeth, or obligeth, a binding contract.*
Obblío, Oblío, *oblivion, forgetfulness.*
Obblióso, Oblióso, *forgetful.*
Obbliqáre, Obblicáre, Obbliquáre, *to make bending, oblique, or crooked.*
Obbliqua sphéra, *that part of the world, where the Inhabitants have the Equinoctial cutting their Horizon, not plumb down, but sideling.*
Obbliquità, Obliquità, *thwartness, obliquity, crookedness.*
Obblíquo, Oblíquo, Oblíco, *crooked, oblique, thwart, bending.*

Obbliteráre, Obblitáre, Obliteráre, *to blot, or scrape out, to deface, or abolish.*
Obblíre, Oblíre, *to forget.*
Obbliteratióne, Obblitánza, Obliteratióne, *a defacing, a blotting, or a scraping out.*
Obblíto, Oblíto, *blotted out; also forgotten.*
Obblivióne, Oblivióne, *oblivion, forgetfulness.*
Obblivióso, Oblivióso, *forgetful, oblivious.*
Obblóquio, Oblóquio, *ill report, obloquy.*
Obbrigánza, Obbrigáre, 'Obbrigo, Obrigánza, Obrigáre, Obrigo, *as* Obbligáre, &c.
Obbrízzo, Obrízzo, *gold-ore, or rough gold, as it is digged out of mines.*
Obbrobriáre, Obrobriáre, *to reproach, to check, to revile, to rebuke; also with shame to twit, or cast in ones teeth, to upbraid.*
Obbróbrio, Obróbrio, *reproach, shame, slander, a check, a rebuke; also an upbraiding, or casting in ones teeth, with purpose to shame him.*
Obbrobrióso, Obrobrióso, *reproachful, shameful, opprobrious.*
Obbumbrábile, Obumbrábile, *that may be shadowed about.*
Obbumbráre, Obumbráre, *to encircle with a shadow.*
Obbumbratióne, Obumbraménto, *an over-shadowing, or about.*
Obbumbrátile, Obumbrátile, *that overshadoweth.*
Obduráre, *to harden, to obdurate.*
Obduratióne, *hardness, obduration.*
Obdurévole, *obdurable.*
Obelísco, *an obelisk; that is, a great square stone, broad beneath, and growing very small to the top, and of a wonderful heighth; there are divers erected in* Rome: *as* Gúglia.
Oberáto, *pressed with an heavy burthen of brass; by met. to be much indebted.*
'Obero, *a weighty load, an heavy burthen;* Cavállo d'óbero, *an horse of burthen.*
Obesità, *fatness, and grossness withal.*
Obéso, *fat, and paunchy withal.*
Obiáte, *thin wafers, or sugar-cakes.*
'Obito, *the death or decay of any person or thing.*
Obíto, part. *dead, or departed out of this world.*
Oblóngo, *somewhat long.*
Oblóquio, *ill report, obloquy.*
Obmutére, *to still, or make and become dumb or mute.*
Obnoxità, *guiltiness, faultiness, dishonesty, worthy of punishment.*
Obnóffo, *obnoxious, guilty, dishonest, that hath deserved to be punished.*
Obnuvoláre, *to over-cloud, or over-cast.*
Obnuvolatióne, *an over-clouding.*
'Obolo, *half a scruple-weight; also a coyn worth an half-peny and farthing.*
Obsequénte, *as* Ossequénte.
Obsessióne, Obséffo, Obsessóre, *as* Ossessióne, *as* Osséffo.
Obsiána, *a bright stone, that doth often change its colour.*
'Obside, *a pledge, an hostage.*
Obsídere, sído, sísi, síso, *to answer, or remain pledge for; also to lay siege unto.*
Obsidiáno, *that is of a pure shining black; also black glass.*
Obsidióne, *a siege, a besieging.*
Obsisténte, *resisting.*
Obsisténza, *resistance.*
Obsístere, *to resist, to withstand.*
Obsistévole, *resistable.*
Obtestánte, *humbly craving, and calling to God for witness.*
Obtestáre, Obtestatióne, *as* Ottestáre.
Obtrattáre, *to detract, to back-bite.*
Obtrattatióne, *detraction, back-biting.*
Obtúso, *as* Ottúso, *dull, blunt.*
Obviáre, *to withstand, or meet in the way.*
Obviatióne, Obvia, *withstanding, or meeting in the way.*
Obviévole, *that may be withstood.*

'Oca, *a goose, or a gander.*
'Oca bagnáta, *a wet goose; by met. a milksop, a drowned rat, a meacock.*
'Oca marina, *a sea-cob, a sea-gull; also a porpois-fish, as nosed like a goose.*
Ocágna, *dog's leather, or skin.*
Ocarélla, *a goosling, a green goose.*
Occagionáre, Occagióne, *as* Occasióne.
Occáre, *to grub or break the earth, to harrow.*
Occasáre, *to set or go down in the West, as the Sun doth.*
Occasionále, *causing, giving occasion.*
Occasionáre, *to occasion, to cause.*
Occasióne, *occasion, opportunity of time.*
Occáso, *the West part of the world, the setting, or going down of the Sun; by met. death.*
Occástro, *a wild goose.*
Occatóre, *a grubber, an harrower, a breaker of the earth.*
Occatúra, *a grubbing, an harrowing.*
Occhiáie, *the hollow of the eyes.*
Occhialáro, *a Spectacle-maker.*
Occhiále, *of, or belonging to eyes; also an oylet or button-hole.*
Occhiále in cánna, *a prospective-glass.*
Occhiáli, *spectacles; also as the fish* Oculáto; *also as* Asprézzi.
Occhiára, *a dimness in the eyes; also as the fish* Oculáto.
Occhiáre, *to eye, or look nearly unto.*
Occhiáta, *a look, a glance, a cast, a twinkling, or a winking of, or with the eyes; also a kenning, or look, as far as a man's eye can extend its light; also the fish* Oculáto.
Occhiatélla, Occhiatína, *the dim. of* Occhíta; *also the fish* Oculáto.
* Occhiáto, *as* Occhiúto.
Occhiélli, Occhiétti, *all manner of little or pink-eyes; by met. oylet-holes, or button-holes; also the first young buds of trees; also gilly-flowers, or pink-flowers.*
Occhiéllo di Dío, *the flower Rose-campion.*
Occhiéllo d' 'India, *the Gingioline-flower, or African Marigold.*
Occhiétto fálso, *a false leering eye.*
'Occhi, *the plur. of* 'Occhio; *also a kind of tree, like a fig-tree, that distilleth honey.*
'Occhi bágliolo, *as* Barbáglio.
'Occhi lívidi, *blue or blubber'd eyes.*
'Occhi císpi, *waterish or gowly eyes.*
'Occhio, *any eye in general; by met. an oylet-hole, a button-hole; also a great round window at the East or West end of some Cathedral Churches, of some called* Luna; *also a port-hole of a ship; also that hole where the ports of a bit or bridle are entred to stay and play; also the first burgeon, or bud of a tree; also the whirlbone of any creature's knee; also the herb House-leek, or Sen-green; also fore sight, judgment, or vigilancy to discern: Look* Non havére.
'Occhio bovíno, 'Occhio di búe, 'Occhio di vácca, *an Ox-eye, a Cow's eye; also a bird called an Ox-eye; also herb May-weed, Ox-eye, or stinking Cammomil.*
'Occhio cerviére, *a Linx's eye; by met. a piercing eye, a quick sight.*
'Occhio d'árbore, *the first appearing bud or burgeon of a tree.*
'Occhio del tétto, *a loover of a roof; namely, of some great hall.*
'Occhio di cápra, *a goat's-eye, a wall-eye, an eye full of white spots.*
'Occhio di cérvo, *a stag's-eye; also the stinking Cammomil.*
'Occhio di civétta, *an Owl's-eye; by met. a red Ruddock, a fair Costrel, or piece of gold.*
'Occhio di gállo, *a cock's-eye; also a sharp tenter-hook.*
'Occhio di gátta, *a cat's-eye; also the herb Snap-dragon, or a precious stone that shines in the night.*
'Occhio di Giúda, *a Judas-eye; also the eye of a leg of mutton.*

* 'Occhio

* 'Occhio di lúpo, *a woolf's eye; by* met. *a dark, a dusky, or a treacherous eye.*
* 'Occhio di náve, *a port-hole in a ship.*
'Occhio di víte, *a bud or burgeon of a vine.*
* 'Occhio sáno, *a sound eye; by* met. *vigilant, impartial, not passionate.*
* 'Occhio spárso, *an eye blood-shotten; by* met. *a revengeful eye.*
* 'Occhio e dimóra alútano il véro, prov. *Sight and patience help to discover the truth.*
* Occhiolíno, *the dim. of* 'Occhio.
Occhiúme, *as* Cocchiúme.
Occhiutíssimo, *most sharp-sighted.*
Occhiúto, *eyed, full of eyes; by* met. *wary and vigilant.*
Occidentále, *occidental, westerly.*
Occidénte, *the West part of the world, the Sun-set; also the West-wind; also quick-silver among Alchymists; by* met. *a declination, or coming to an end.*
Occídere, cído, císi, císo, *to kill, to slay.*
*Occídere del Sóle, *the Sun to set, or go down to the West, and out of sight.*
* Occídere délla Lúna, *to wain, or decrease, as the Moon doth.*
* Occiditóre, Occisóre, *a killer, a slayer.*
Occipitále, *of, or belonging to* Occipúte: *Look* 'Osso.
Occipúte, Occipítio, *the noddle, the nape, or hinder part of the neck or head, the third bone of the head, ending at the Labdal Suture, disjoyned in the foundation of the head from Ossosphenoides, by the sixth Suture over-thwartly chancing.*
Occisióne, *slaughter, killing, or murthering of men or beasts.*
Occíso, *slain, killed.*
Occorrénte, *happening, chancing.*
Occorrénza, Occorriménto, *occurrence, accident, any thing that may happen.*
Occórrere, *to happen, to betide, to occur, to come to pass, to chance; also to run unto.*
Occórso, *hapned, chanced, befallen.*
Occorrévole, *that may befal or happen.*
Occultábile, Occultévole, *that may be hidden.*
Occultaménte, *hiddenly, secretly.*
Occultaménto, Occultatióne, Occultánza, *any hiding, or concealing.*
Occultáre, *to hide, to conceal.*
Occúlto, Occultáto, *hidden, concealed.*
Occupábile, Occupévole, *occupiable.*
Occupáre, *to occupy, to use, to possess, or be siezed of; also to usurp from; also to employ; also businesst, employment.*
Occupatióne, Occupaménto, *occupation, use, possession; also usurping from.*
Occupáto, *occupied, used, possessed, siezed on, usurped, busied, employed.*
Occupatóre, *an occupier, a possessor, an usurper.*
Oceánico, *of, or belonging to the Ocean.*
Oceáno, *the Ocean, or main sea, or deep, that compasseth the world.*
'Oce, *the swiftest kind of swallow.*
Océlli, *pink-eyed, or having very little eyes.*
O chè, *oh that, would to God.*
O chè fósse, *oh that it were.*
O chè sía, *oh that it be, pray God it be.*
Ocheggiáre, *to play the goose.*
Ochíto, *a kind of grain, or corn, that grows and ripens very quickly, called Bolimong, or Provinder corn.*
Ociáre, Ocío, Ociόso, *as* Otiáre, &c.
Ocímo, Ocimóide, *as* Ochíto; *also Basil-royal, Basil-gentle, or Garden-basil.*
Ocitóio, *that which facilitates the birth; as* Ostetríce.
'Ocra, Ocría, 'Ochra, *oker, red-oker, marking-stone.*
Oculáre, *ocular, pertaining to the eyes; also to eye: Look* Véna.
Oculária, *the herb Eye-bright.*
Oculatéllo, *as* Oculáto, *the fish.*
Oculatézza, *eyedness, eye sight, quickness of sight.*
Oculáto, *ocular, eyed, full of eyes; also a Cramp-fish, called the seven-eyed fish.*
Oculáto testimónio, *an eye-witness.*
Ocúleo, *full of eyes, well-sighted.*
Oculísta, *an oculist, a professor to know or cure sore eyes.*
'Oculo, *used for* 'Occhio.
'Od, adv. *either, or, or else.*
'Oda, 'Ode, *a song called an Ode; also let him hear, or he heareth.*
Oddurárе, *to harden, to obdurate.*
Oddaratióne, *obduration, hardness.*
Oddurévole, *obdurable.*
Odéo, *a musick-house, or a place appointed for musick.*
Odéma, *a kind of moist tumor, or waterish swelling, thin, and without grief, consisting of a cold intemperature, and flegmatick matter, which may easily be pressed down with the finger, but it leaveth a dent or hollowness.*
Odiachetóne, *a prickly shrub.*
Odialcáno, *a precious stone.*
Odiále, *to be hated, heinous.*
Odiáre, *to hate, to bear ill will unto.*
Odiária, *a quotidian ague.*
Odiatóre, *an hater.*
Odiévole, *hateful, odious.*
Odiérno, *as* Hodiérno.
Odilióssa, *the name of an herb.*
Odinoliónte, *the fish* Rémora, *or Stay-ship, which being bound to any part of a woman with child, and in pain, will cause her to have present delivery; and therefore it is called Ease-pain, or Loose-throws.*
'Odio, *hate, hatred, ill will, grudge.*
Odiosaménte, *hatefully, odiously.*
Odiosità, *hatefulness.*
Odióso, *odious, heinous, hateful.*
Odíre, Odíto, Oditóre, *as* Udíre, &c.
Odománte, *a sooth-sayer.*
Odomontía, *a kind of divination.*
Odontóde, *a certain round and long process, in fashion like a tooth, rising from the middle of the second turning-joynt of the neck.*
Odorábile, Odorévole, Odorándo, *odorous, that may be smelt.*
Odoraménto, Odoránza, Odoratióne, *a scent, or smelling.*
Odoráre, *to smell, to scent, to savour; by* met. *to perfume; also to perceive, or smell out a matter, to doubt or suspect a thing.*
Odorária, *the best Mirrh, used as a perfume in Temples.*
Odoráto, *smelt; also the sense of smelling.*
Odóre, *an odour, a scent, a smell; by* met. *an inkling of something.*
Odoróso, Odorífero, Odorífico, *odoriferous, full of odours, sweet smelling.*
Odorosità, *odoriferousness.*
Oeconomía, *the guiding or ordering of house-hold matters.*
Oeconómico, *oeconomical, belonging to the ordering or government of an house.*
Oecónomo, *a master or governour of house-hold-matters.*
Oecuménico, *a general or universal Patriarch.*
Oenántho, *the flower of the wild vine, which bringeth a flower only, and no grapes.*
Oesípo, *as* Osípo.
Ofaniéle, *the name of an Angel.*
'Offa, *any lump, or gobbet; also a lump-fish; also a bag, or hasty-pudding, or cake.*
Offelláro, *a waferer, or cake-maker.*
Offélle, *wafers, thin sugar-cakes.*
* Offendénte, Offensívo, *offending, offensive, that offendeth.*
* Offendénza, Offendiménto, Offénsa, Offensióne, Offésa, *an offence, a trespass.*
Offéndere, Offensáre, *to offend, to trespass, to wrong, to offer offence.*
Offendévole, Offendíbile, Offensíbile, *offensible, offensive.*
* Offendícolo, Offensácolo, *a cause of offence.*
* Offenditóre, Offensóre, *an offender.*
* Offénso, Offendúto, Offéso, *offended.*
* Offerénda, Offerénza, Offránda, *an offering.*
* Offerénte, *offering.*
* Offeríre, Offríre, *to offer.*
* Offerendário, *an offering-place, an offertory.*
Offeritóre, *an offerer.*
Offérta, *an offertory, an offering.*
* Offérta da árdere, *a burnt-offering.*
*Offérta da spíndere, *a shed-offering, a drink-offering, an offering of liquid things.*
* Offérta délla légna, *a wood-offering.*
* Offérta di menáta, *a shake-offering, a wave-offering.*
* Offérta di panática, *a meat-offering.*
* Offérta eleváta, *an heave-offering.*
Offérto, *offered.*
Offertório, Offeritório, *an offertory, an offering-place.*
Offéso, *look* Offénso.
Offésa, *look* Offendénza.
Offíci, *a sore like a Tetter in some childrens heads causing the hair to fall off.*
Officiále, Oficiále, *official, an officer.*
Officiaría, Officería, Oficería, *an house or place of some office.*
Officiáre, Oficiáre, *as* Ufficiáre.
Officiário, *an officer, an official.*
Officiáta Chiésa, *as* Ufficiáto.
Officiáto, *as* Ufficiáto.
Officína, *a shop, or work-house, or warehouse.*
Offício, Ofício, *as* Ufficio, *an office.*
Officiosaménte, *officiously, dutifully.*
Officiosità, *as* Ufficiosità.
Officióso, Oficióso, *officious; as* Ufficióso.
Officiuólo, *a little service-book, or prayer-book.*
Offiláre, *to refine, to polish.*
Offilatióne, *a polishing, a refining.*
Offilatóre, *a refiner, a polisher.*
Offiofági, Ofiofági, *people that eat serpents.*
Offiogéni, Ofiogéni, *those that derive themselves from serpents, or have the power to heal the biting of them.*
Offita, *the serpentine marble.*
Ofiúsa, *as* Ophiúsa, *an herb in* Æthiopia, *wannish, and dangerous to look on.*
Offránda, Offrénda, *look* Offerénda.
Offríre, *look* Offeríre.
Offuscáre, *to dim, to obscure, to hide in darkness.*
Offuscatióne, Offuscaménto, *an offuscation, a dimming, an obscuring.*
Offúsco, *dark, dim, obscure.*
Oftálmia, *an inflammation of the utmost skin of the eyes through sharp humours.*
Oggettáre, *to object, to cast or lay before ones eyes or senses.*
Oggettióne, *any objection, a laying to ones charge or reproach.*
Oggétto, *an object, or thing that may be seen, whose quality moveth the senses to their natural working.*
'Oggi, adv. *to day, this day.*
'Oggi dì, adv. *now-a-days, at this day, this very day.*
'Oggi mái, adv. *this day and ever.*
Oghétto, quási Au guet *in French, a march, or point of war, that trumpeters or drummers sound, called, To the watch, to the round, or to the sentinel.*
Ogliáre, Ogliaruóla, *an oyl-pot or glass.*
'Oglia potrída, *a kind of Spanish dish, or meat, used at great feasts; so called, because they are made in earthen pots, called in Spanish,* 'Oglia; *and in Italian,* 'Olla, *and* Potrida; *which is as much as to say, boyled to mash, as an hodge-potch of divers things well sodden and stewed together: And indeed, those are counted the best, wherein are most good things, both of flesh, fowl, fruits, sausages, capers, spices, amber-grease, dates, and other things. The French call it a Bisk.*
Ogliáre, *to oyl, to dress with oyl.*

Ogliáro, Ogliaruólo, Oglierálo, 'Ogliálo, *an oyl-maker, an oyl-feller.*
Ogliénte, Olénte, *fmelling of.*
'Oglio, *any kind of oyl; alfo Cockle or Darnel among corn.*
* 'Oglio anetíno, *oyl of anife-feed.*
* 'Oglio balfamíno, *oyl of balfamum.*
* 'Oglio benedétto, *bleffed oyl, honey-oyl, ufed in baptifm and extream unction; alfo the laft unction; alfo the laft gafp.*
'Oglio camomellíno, *oyl of cammomil.*
'Oglio di ben gioíre, *oyl of gladnefs; by met. copulation with a woman.*
'Oglio di linófa, 'Oglio líno, *line-feed-oyl.*
'Oglio di ravazzóne, *rape-oyl.*
'Oglio di fáffo, 'Oglio petrólio, *ftone-oyl.*
'Oglio di vézzo, *rofin, or turpentine.*
'Oglio di olíve, *oyl of olives.*
'Oglio lauríno, *oyl of bays.*
'Oglio ráncido, *mufty or ftinking oyl.*
'Oglio rofáto, *oyl of rofes.*
'Oglio Sánto, *as* 'Oglio Benedétto.
'Oglio ftillatíccio, *any diftilled oyl.*
Ogliofità, Ogliézza, *oylinefs, fattinefs, glibbinefs.*
Ogliófo, *oyly, fatty, glib.*
Ognélla, *the purple-fifh.*
'Ogni, *each, every, all and every one.*
'Ogni accordo, *as* Buonaccórdo, *as* Dabbúda.
'Ogni áltro, *each, or every other.*
Ogníce, *as* Oníce.
'Ogni cófa, *every thing.*
'Ogni cófa per il méglio, *all for the beft.*
'Ogni cófa piéno, *all together.*
'Ogni dì, *every day*
'Ogni dóve, *every where.*
'Ogni hóra, 'Ogn'óra, *every hour, at all times.*
'Ogni huómo, *every man.*
'Ogni Iddío, *a title or epithet given to God, all God, all and every God.*
Ogniloquénte, *all fpeaking.*
Ogniloquénza, *fpeech of all things.*
'Ogni mínimo chè, *every leaft thing, the leaft thing in the world.*
'Ogni módo, *every way, howfoever.*
'Ognin dì, *daily, every day.*
'Ogni più, adv. *never fo little more.*
'Ogni qual giórno, *what day foever.*
'Ogni qual hóra, *what hour foever.*
'Ogni qual nótte, *what night foever.*
'Ogni qualúnque, *whatfoever.*
'Ogni qual vólta, *at what time foever.*
'Ogni quándo, *whenfoever, at any time.*
'Ogni quánto, *never fo much.*
'Ogni quantúnque, *each howfoever.*
'Ogni Sánti, *All-Saints-day.*
'Ogni tánto, *never fo little, or much.*
'Ogni úno, 'Ogn'úno, *every one.*
'Ogni vólta, *every time, at all times, as often as.*
'Ogni vólta chè, *as often as that, every time that.*
Ogníce, *as* Oníce.
Oh, Oi, *alas, aye-me, ah.*
Oh chè, *oh that, would to God.*
Oh Dío chè, *oh would to God that.*
Ohibò, *fough, fye, fye upon.*
Ohimè, Oimè, *aye-me, and well-a-day.*
Ohitù, Oitù, *aye-thee, alas-thee.*
Oi, *oh, alas, wo is me, aye-me.*
Oi láffo, *alas, woe is me.*
Oi sè, *alas him or her.*
Oi tù, *alas for thee.*
Ofa, *the Sea-bream-fifh.*
Oimáre, *to wail, or cry alas.*
Oimè, Oiméne, *aye me, woe is me.*
Oiffa, O-yes, *the way of Mariners hoyfing fails, or weighing anchors.*
Oifsáre, *to cry O-yes.*
O'pure, overo il, *either the, or elfe the.*
O-là, *what hoe, hoe there.*
Oladíga, *a Roach-fifh.*
Oláro, Olálo, *a Potter, a Pot-maker.*
O láffo mè, *aye-me, alas.*
Olcáda, 'Olca, *an hulk-fhip.*
Oldáno, *the gum Oldanum.*
Oleaginófo, *oyly, of an olive or oyly colour.*

Oleágine, *a precious ftone of an olive-colour, a kind of white grape, or filth rubbed from ones body.*
Oleándro, *Oleander, or Rofe-bay-tree; alfo a Daffadil.*
Oleáre, *look* Olére.
Oleário, *a place where oyl is made, kept, or fold.*
Oleáftro, *a wild olive-tree; alfo an oyl-colour; alfo a kind of Box-tree; alfo an olive-colour.*
Oléba, *a kind of rugged olive.*
Olecráno, *the tip of the elbow.*
Olére, ólo, oléi, oláto, Olezzáre, Olefácere, Olfáre, Oleáre, *to fmell, to fcent, or favour of.*
Olfáto, *fmelt; as* Odoráto.
Olfatório, *a ftrong fcent or perfume, ufed to awaken thofe that have the Lethargy.*
Oliándolo, Oliáro, Olieruólo, *as* Ogliáro.
Oliára, *an oyl-pot, or glafs.*
Oliáre, *to oyl, or drefs with oyl.*
Olibano, *the gum* Olibanum, *or Frankincenfe in drops.*
Olidóro, *a kind of brick anciently ufed.*
Oligarchía, *a State, or Commonwealth, where a few have all the authority.*
Olígine, *the Roach-fifh.*
Oligófero, *a weak white-wine.*
'Olim, *of yore, in times paft; a Latin word, made Italian.*
Olímpia, Olimpíade, *as a man would fay, heavenly, divine, far fplendent, all fhining; alfo the fpace of fifty months, or four years, allowing thirty days to every month; which fpace of time was called an* Olympiad, *much mentioned in ftories; alfo the name of a wind, which fometimes bloweth aloft near* Olympus *in* Greece*; called alfo* Córo.
Olimpei giuóchi, *the Olympick Games among the Grecians, firft inftituted by* Hercules, *in honour of* Jupiter, *celebrated every fiftieth month, with five feveral forts of exercifes: The firft was, the Whirl-bat; that is, a kind of weapon, with a plummet of lead at the end; the fecond, Running; the third, Leaping; the fourth, a kind of quoit, or heavy ftone, caft into the air; and the fifth was Wreftling.*
Olímpia, *a North-weft wind, peculiar to* Euboea, *hurting trees.*
Olímpio, *a kind of fair flower, that turneth with the Sun; alfo as the wind* Olímpia.
Olímpo, *the high hill* Olympus*; but among Poets, fometimes taken for heaven.*
'Olio, Oliáre, Oliofità, Olióſo, *as* 'Olio, *with all its kinds: look* Oglio.
Olíva, *a kind of Rice, or Amel-corn.*
Olíve, *as* Oléve.
Olíva, *any kind of olive.*
Olivácce, *wild olives.*
Oliváli, Oliváto, Oliváftro, *fwarthifh, olive-coloured, olive-fafhioned.*
Olíva perpétua, *the name of gold among the Alchymifts.*
Oliváftro, *as* Oliválé; *alfo a wild olive-tree.*
Olivétta, Olivétte, *little olives.*
Olivéto, *a grove of olive-trees.*
Olivífero, *olive-bearing.*
Olivígno, Olivíccio, *fwarthy, of an olive-colour.*
Olívo, *any olive-tree.*
'Olla, *an earthen pot or pipkin to boil meat in; ufed alfo for* 'Oglia.
Olláio, Olláro, *a Potter, a Pot-maker.*
Ollaría, *pot-brafs, pan-metal.*
Ollométro, *a kind of mathematical inftrument to meafure all manner of dimenfions with.*
Olmário, Olméto, *a grove, a wood, or a plat of Elms.*
Olmo, *an Elm tree.*
Oloátra, *herb Lovage.*
Olocaúfto, *a burnt facrifice.*
Oloconíte, *the herb Moly.*
Olocrífio, *herb* Semper vivum.

Olofánzi, *ancient, trained and practifed foldiers among the Turks.*
Ologóni, *the male great frogs.*
Olométro, *as* Ollométro.
Oloráre, *as* Odoráre.
Olóre, *as* Odóre.
Oloróſo, *as* Odoróſo.
Olofchéno, *a great bull-rufh.*
Olotíri, *a ftinking fhell-fifh.*
Oltra, Oltre, *beyond, further, befides, moreover.*
Oltra ciò, Oltracciò, Oltra di ciò, *beyond that, befides that.*
Oltracotánza, Oltracuitánza, *over-weening, felf-prefumption.*
Oltracotáto, *faucy, felf-prefumptuous, overweening.*
Oltrafíno, *fuper-fine, fineft of all.*
Oltraggiáre, *to out-rage, to mif-ufe.*
Oltraggiatóre, *an out-rager, a wronger.*
Oltrággio, *an out-rage, a wrong, or injury.*
Oltraggióſo, *out-ragious, injurious.*
Oltrallusáto, *beyond cuftom.*
Oltra maraviglióſo, Oltra mirábile, *moft marvellous, paft marvel.*
Oltra máre, *beyond the fea.*
Oltra marináre, *to go beyond fea.*
Oltra maríno, *of beyond the feas.*
Oltramíni, Oltranfni, *a kind of fifhes.*
Oltra mifúra, Oltramódo, *beyond meafure.*
Oltra mondanità, *exceffive worldlinefs.*
Oltra mondáno, *too worldly.*
Oltra montáni, *Northern people.*
Oltramónte, *of beyond the mountain.*
Oltranaturále, *fuper-natural.*
Oltrandáre, *to out-go, to go beyond.*
Oltránza, *utmoft might or ability, extremity, excefs of might.*
Oltra número, *beyond number, infinite.*
Oltra pagáto, *over-paid, fur-paid.*
Oltra pafsábile, *that may be furpaffed, or out-gone.*
Oltra pafsáre, *to furpafs, to go beyond.*
Oltra ragióne, *beyond reafon.*
Oltráre, *to go beyond, or over.*
Oltrárno, *beyond the river* Arnus, *the chief river in* Florence.
Oltra fapére, *to be wife, or to over-know.*
Oltra vedére, *to fee beyond.*
Oltra vía, *beyond, and away.*
Oltre, *as* Oltra, *with all the compounds.*
Olusáto, Olusátro, *an herb called Lovage, with black leaves, Alifander.*
Omággio, *as* Homággio.
Omái, *now at laft, once in this world.*
Omáſi, *guts, tripes, chitterlings.*
Omáſo, *a fat gut; alfo the thick and fatty part of the paunch.*
Omátici, *a kind of great figs.*
Ombè? *well? how now?*
Ombilicále, *look* Véna.
Ombilicáli artérie, *two arteries, going from the navel, through* Peritoneo, *unto the fides of the bladder: Anatomifts fay, that they are the firft arteries that are begotten in infants.*
Ombilicário, *of, or pertaining to the navil, or middle of any thing; but properly, a little knife, or lancet, wherewith Midwives ufe to cut away the navil-ftrings of infants.*
Ombilicáto, *navilled, that hath a navil, or that is fafhioned like a navil.*
Ombilíco, *the navil of any creature; by met. the middle, or centre of any thing; alfo any great bofs, or round bullion, fuch as are fet on the out-fide of great books, or in the middle of bucklers; alfo a kind of little round ftone, fafhioned like a navil; alfo a little circle made like a navil in the ground, to difcern the coafts of the winds. In hills, it is taken for that which ftands out, and fwelleth above the reft; alfo the crown, top, or head of an apple, juft againft the ftalk; alfo the Halibut-fifh: fome fay, it is a writhen fhell-fifh, like a Cockle, wrinkled like a navil.*
Ombilíco dell' anéllo, *the beazil, the colet, the head, or broad part of a ring, wherein the ftone is fet, or the feal graven.*

Ombilíco del Sóle, the little circle, in the middle whereof the gnomon of a dyal is fastned.
Ombilíco dell' uóvo, we call it, the strein, or kenning of an egg.
Ombilíco di máre, a writhen thin shell-fish, called the Sea-navil.
Ombilíco di térra, the herb Sow-bread, Hogs-bread, or Swine-bread.
Ombilíco di Vénere, Venus navil, Hip-wort, Penny-wort, Penny-grass.
'Ombra, any shadow or shade, the shadow of any thing, the shadow that Painters give to their works, or the first draught in painting, before it be finished; by met. darkness, or privation of light; also a ghost, a spirit, or vision of any person; used also for an inkling of suspicion, or least colour of unkindness or jealousie.
Ombrácolo, any thing that shadoweth; also a shady place; also any thing to keep off the Sun.
Ombragióne, Ombráglio, Ombraménto, Ombratióne, any shading or shadowing; also a shady or shadowy place; also a Covert for Deer, or other beasts.
Ombráre, to shade, to shadow, to give a shadow; by met. to startle for fear, as if it were at a shadow, as some horses do.
Ombrataménte, adv. shadingly, shadowingly; by met. secretly, lurkingly.
Ombrático, starting at; also suspicious for the least cause.
Ombrátile, shady, shadowy; also being or living in the shade; also suspicious.
Ombreggiánte, shadowing; also casting a shadow; by met. figuring, pourtraying, or delineating with some shadow; also starting, as some horses do.
Ombreggiáre, to cast or give a shadow, to pourtray, or to delineate with some shadow.
Ombrélla, the dim. of 'Ombra; by met. used for a cloth of state, or testern; as also, for a canopy for Princes to sit or stand under, or to be carried over them; also an Ombrel, as they use in Spain and Italy, to ride or go with over their heads, to shadow them from the Sun; also a fan, or bone-grace, that women carry, to wear over their heads, or before their faces; also a kind of broad-brimm'd hat, to keep away the Sun, the wind, or the rain; also a broad bunch or tuft, as of Fennel, Dill, or Elder-flowers; also any great husk or cod full of seed.
Ombrévole, that may be shadowed, or cast into jealousie.
'Ombria, as 'Ombra, look Brónia.
Ombriána, Ombrína, as Ombilíco di máre.
Ombriáno, an horse that goes with his head low, as it were, looking on the ground at his shadow.
Ombrífero, shadow-bringing.
Ombrizzo, the wave or water of any Damask or Chamelot.
Ombrosità, shadiness.
Ombrósо, Ombrío, as Ombrático, as Ombrátile.
Ombúste délle vésti, the tucks of long garments.
Ombúto, any tunnel.
Omè, Oimè, aye-me, alas.
Oméga, the last letter of the Greek Alphabet; by met. the last, or end of all.
Oméi, woes, sorrows, lays, griefs.
Omelía, an homily, an holy discourse.
Omeliáre, to make holy discourses, or homilies.
Omenággio, waging of law; also the top of a tower.
'Omene, 'Omen, good or ill luck, the luck or fortune of something to come, gathered of something spoken or done.
Omenóso, ominous, lucky, or unlucky.
Oménto, the fat panicle, called the caul, which being inserted with many veins, springing in branches from Vena porta, representeth the form of a net, wherein the bowels are wrapt; also the rind, or thin skin, which enwrappeth the brain, called Pia mater.
'Omer, a measure mentioned in Exodus, of about a pottle of ours.
'Omero, as Hómero, a shoulder.
Oméro, the great Poet Homer.
Omeschíta, used for Meschíta.
Oméſſo, as Omméſſo.
Omicidiále, Omicída, Omicídio, as Homicída, &c.
'Omine, as 'Omene.
Ominóso, as Omenóso.
Omiomerie, an infinitude of similary parts.
Omméttere, to omit, to pass over, to pretermit, to over-slip, to neglect, to leave undone.
Omméſſo, omitted, passed over, neglected, over-slipped, left off.
Ommiſſióne, Omiſſione, an omission, an over-slip.
Omnífero, that beareth, or bringeth forth all things.
Omnifórme, having all forms.
Omniformità, the having all forms or shapes.
Omnigéno, of all kinds.
Omnimodaménte, adv. any manner of way.
Omninaménte, adv. at no hand, by no means; also in any wise, wholly.
Omniparénte, the source and original of all things.
Omnipoténte, omnipotent, almighty, all-powerful.
Omnipoténza, almightiness.
Omniténénte, containing all things.
Omnivágo, wandring every where.
Omnivalénte, all-worthy.
Omnivolénte, all-willing.
Omnivorágine, all-devouringness.
Omnivóro, all-devouring.
* 'Omo, used in Tuscany for Huómo.
Omofági, Cannibals, or eaters of men's flesh.
Omogéneo, of one and the same kind.
Omología, congruence, due proportion.
Omonímia, a kind of construction.
Omóre, Omoróso, as Humóre.
Omphacíno, oyl of unripe olives.
Omphácico, verjuice of unripe olives.
Omphalocarpóne, a burr.
On, O'n, in place of, or else one, or else in.
Onágra, herb Ass-hoof.
Onágro, a wild Ass; also a warlike instrument in fashion of a Scorpion.
Onáro, a tree that grows near waters.
Oncáre, to bray like an Ass.
Oncástro, the braying of an Ass.
'Oncia, an ounce-weight, an inch-measure; also a Cat-a-mountain.
Onciáre, to weigh by ounces, to measure by inches.
Onciária, of an ounce-weight, of an inch-measure.
Onciatélla, a little ounce-weight.
Oncináre, Oncíno, as Uncináre, &c.
'Onco, some part of a cart.
Oncóntro, as Incóntro.
'Onda, any wave, surge, billow.
Ondánte, Ondeggiánte, waving, a rising in surges or waves, as Water-chamlet.
Ondáre, Ondeggiáre, to rise in surges; also to make waves.
Ondáto, Ondeggiáto, Ondeláto, wavy; also waved, as Damask or Chamlet is.
Ond'è? whence is it?
'Onde, adv. whence, from whence, whereby.
'Onde, subst. waves, billows, surges of the sea; also any fish-shells.
Ondeggiáre, Ondeggiánte, look Ondáre.
Ondeggiatóre di ciambelótto, one that loves to be gazed upon for his gay cloths, and pleaseth himself to hear his silks whisk about him; as Pavoneggiatóre.
'Onde séi? whence art thou?
'Ondi sonánte, boisterous, or stormy.
Ondóso, full of waves or billows.
Ondúnque, adv. whence-soever.
'One, being added to any Noun positive, importeth greatness and hugeness; as Cavallóne, Spadóne, Donnóne: Look in the Introduction, for the use of it.
Oneráre, to lodge, to burthen.
'Onero, a burthen, a lodge, a weight.
Onerística, interpretation of dreams.
Oneróso, burthensome.
Onestà, Onestaménte, Onestáre, Onesteggiáre, Onésto, as Honestà, &c.
Onésta, as Honésta.
Onfácio, the juice of unripe grapes.
On'fra, or else between.
Ongarésco, an hasty-pudding made of milk, flower, eggs and spices.
Ongaro, an Hungarian; also an Hungary-ducket, to the value of eight shillings, or thereabouts; also an Hungarian horse.
Onghia, Unghia, any nail in fingers and toes of man or beast, the hoof of an horse or ass, the tallon, pounce, claw, or clinch of an hawk, or any ravenous bird; by met. a kind of crooked knife to cut grapes with; also a certain hook, or crook, that Chirurgeons use to draw out a child that is dead in the mothers womb; as also to pull out bullets, or arrow-heads from any part of man's body; also an instrument used in mounting of great Ordnance, made of a piece of timber like an hand-spike, headed with iron, with two holes in it; also a kind of tormenting engine, with two horns or claws, to pinch, to cut, or to slit the offender with; also the head of the rose-leaf, or white part thereof. Many good authors and speakers do use Unghia for Onghia; therefore look Unghia, as well as Onghia, and all the parts thereof.
Onghia baldáno, the paring of ones nails; by met. a trifle, a toy, a matter of no worth.
Onghia cavallína, Onghia di cavállo, an horses hoof; also as Tuſſilággine.
Onghia de gli ócchi, as Onghiélla.
Onghia odorósa, Onghia odoráta, as Onícha, or Oníca.
Onghia di gátto, as Pátta di gátto.
Onghiáre, to come to have nails, hoofs, tallons, pounces, claws, gripes, or clinches; also to catch, to scratch, to claw, to clinch, or fieze on with nails, tallons, claws, or gripes.
Onghiáreo, a scraping, griping, clinching, filching fellow; one whose every finger is as good as a lime-twig, a clincher.
Onghiáta, a scratching, a clawing, or griping with ones nails or pounces; also a kind of sharp-toothed comb.
Onghiáto, having nails, hoofs, claws, gripes, pounces, clinches, or tallons.
Onghiélla, the haws in an horses eyes.
Onghióne, the sup. of Onghia.
Onghióso, Onghiúto, as Onghiáto.
Onghíta, oyl of Juniper.
Ongi-máni, grease or bribes put into ones hands; also a close briber.
Ongiúme, as Ungiúme, &c.
Ongiúto, ointed, anointed, greased.
Onguentaménti, any ointments.
Onguentaría, as Unguentaría.
Onguentáro, Onguentiére, as Unguentáro.
Onguénto, as Unguénto.
Onica, Oníchia, a kind of Aromatical gum, mentioned in Exodus.
Oníce, Onícchio, an Onyx, or Coralin-stone; also a kind of Marble-stone, whereof they were wont to make drinking-cups; also a kind of shell-fish.
Onichíne, the dim. of Onice; also a kind of reddish pears.
Onichíno, made of, or like unto an Onyx, or Coralin-stone; also a kind of thin and fine Burato, or Bombasin-stuff.
Onichipúnta, a kind of Jasper-stone.
Onichíte, a kind of brass-ore, bluish, and full of spots.

Onigéna, *a Pourcontrel-fish.*
* Onimánte, *a diviner by oyl and wax.*
* Onimantía, *divination by oyl and wax.*
Oníre, nísco, níto, *to shame, to put to shame or reproach; an ancient Tuscan word.*
Onirópoli, Onirócriti, *expounders or interpreters of dreams, or night-vision.*
Onitipráſio, *a kind of Origanum.*
Oníſio, *as* Mille piédi.
Oníte, *a kind of wild Marjoram.*
Onitíno, *Stechas, or Bugloſs.*
Oníto, *ſhamed, reproached.*
Oinízo, Oinázo, *the name of an herb.*
'Onni bib'nte, *all-drinking.*
* 'Onni conoſc'nte, *all-knowing.*
* 'Onni dicénte, *all-ſaying.*
* 'Onni divoránte, *all-devouring.*
* 'Onni donánte, *all giving.*
* 'Onni facénte, *all-doing.*
* 'Onni leggénte, *all-reading.*
* 'Onni mangiánte, *all-eating.*
* Onnigéno, *of all kinds and genders.*
* Onniparénte, *father, or parent of all.*
* Onnipaténte, *all-ſuffering.*
* Onnipaténza, *ſufferance of all things.*
* Onnipoténte, *all-powerful.*
* Onnipoténza, *almightineſs.*
* Onnipreſénte, *all-preſent.*
* Onniprudénte, *all-wiſe.*
* Onniſciénte, *all-knowing.*
* Onniſciénza, *omniſcience, or knowledge of all things.*
Onnitenénte, *all-holding.*
Onnivalénte, *worth all things.*
* Onnivedénte, *all-ſeeing.*
Onnivolénte, *all-willing.*
* Onnivorágine, *a devouring of all things.*
Onnivóro, *all-devouring.*
Onobríco, *an herb growing about wells or ſprings.*
Onocárdio, *a kind of teaſils.*
Onocentaúro, *a beaſt, whoſe upper part reſembleth a man, and the nether an aſs.*
Onochílo, Onocléa, *a kind of Anchuſa, or the herb Alkanet.*
Onocóle, Onoſcéle, *the gentle thiſtle.*
Onocrótalo, *a kind of ravenous fowl, ſomewhat like a Swan, which brayeth like an Aſs, and hath a certain gorge beneath his mouth, into which he ſwalloweth his meat very greedily, and then at leiſure chews it again.*
Onogíro, *a rough ſharp herb, good againſt poyſon, called Looſe ſtrife, or Willow-herb.*
Onólida, Onólide, Onóri, Onóſma, *Cammock, Reſt-harrow, Petty-whin.*
Onománte, *a diviner by names.*
Onomantía, *divination by names.*
Onomatopéia, *the feigning of a name or figure, whereby a word is made by a ſound.*
Onopíſſo, Onopóndo, *St. Mary's thiſtle.*
Onoránza, Onoráre, *as* Honoráre.
Onóre, Onorévole, *as* Honóre, &c.
Onórico, *a kind of moſt deviliſh character, uſed by Negromants.*
Onorificánza, *honouring duty.*
Onorógano, *the iſſuing or running of a man's ſeed in his ſleep.*
Onóſma, *as* Onólida.
Onotérra, Onothéra, *herb Aſs-hoof.*
Onránza, Onráre, *as* Honoráre, &c.
'Onta, *ſhame, reproach, diſgrace.*
Ontáno, *an Alder-tree.*
Ontáre, *to ſhame, to diſgrace, to ſpight; alſo as* 'Ungere.
Ontífero, *ſhame-bringing.*
Ontióne, 'Onto, *as* Untione, *as* 'Unto.
Ontoſaménte, adv. *ſhamefully.*
Ontóſo, *ſhameful; alſo as* Untóſo.
Ontório, *any unction, or anointing.*
'Onto ſottile, *uſed for butter.*
Ontúme, Ontúra, *all manner of unction.*
Onuſtáre, *to load, to burthen.*
Onúſto, *laden, burthened.*
'Onza, Onzáre, *as* 'Oncia, &c.
Opacità, *ſhadineſs, umbrage of boughs or trees.*
Opáco, *ſhady, buſhy, or thick with trees.*
Opália, *feaſts or ſacrifices in honour of the Goddeſs* Ops.
Opálo, *as* Pedéro, *an Opel-ſtone of divers colours, wherein appeareth the fiery brightneſs of the Carbuncle, the ſhining purple of the Amethiſt, the green luſtre of the Emerauld, and all inter-ſhining; as* Pederíte.
Opéfico, *an handy work-man.*
Opelláre, Opéllo, *as* Orpelláre.
Openióne, *as* Opinióne.
'Opera, 'Opra, *any work, labour, workmanſhip, action, or deed, either manual or mental; now-a-days taken for a Comedy or Tragedy ſung all in Muſick, and repreſented with variety and change of ſcenes; as is annually to be ſeen at* Venice *in Carnaval-times, and in other Cities of* Italy *upon great occaſions, as of Marriages, or Reception of great perſonages: Look* Dáre ópera.
'Opera diſteſa, *any open, extended, plain, or thin-drawn work.*
Operággio, Operaménto, Operoſit', Operatione, *working, workmanſhip, operation.*
Operánte, Operóſo, *working, operating, full of work.*
Operáre, Opráre, *to operate, to work, to labour, to do, to act, to uſe labour and diligence.*
Operário, Operáio, Operáro, Operatóre, Operiére, *a worker, a work-man, a labourer.*
Operiére d'iniquità, *a worker of iniquity.*
Operatívo, *that doth or may work.*
'Opere mórte, *dead or fruitleſs works.*
Operétta, Operína, *the* dim. *of* 'Opera.
Opérto, Opertúra, *as* Apérto, &c.
Opeſini, *as* Opália.
Opéta, *as* Calamíte.
Ophácio, *ſowre wine, verjuice.*
Opheóſta philéne, *as* Cáppari.
Ophiamáco, *a Lizard, ſo called, becauſe it fighteth with ſerpents.*
Ophiáſi, *as* Offiáſi.
Ophicardellóne, *a black ſtone incloſed with two white circles, or lines.*
Ophidióne, *the Eel-pout-fiſh.*
Ophióne, *a beaſt in* Sardinia, *like a ſtag: Some take it to be the Buffle.*
Ophiogéni, *as* Ofiogéni.
Ophiónico, *a kind of Lynx, that fights with ſerpents.*
Ophioſtafilóne, *a wild white grape.*
Ophíte, *the ſerpentine marble.*
Ophiuléo, *half a ſerpent, half a bull.*
Ophiúſa, Ophiúſta, *an herb very dangerous to thoſe that but look upon it; and being drunk, doth ſo ſtrangely terrifie the mind with the ſight of moſt horrible ſerpents, that condemned malefactors, for fear thereof, were wont to kill themſelves; and therefore was it, by the Laws, appointed to be given to ſuch as committed Sacrilege.*
Ophiúco, *the name of a ſtar.*
Ophtalmía, *as* Oftalmía.
Opidáno, *a townſ-man, or dweller.*
'Opido, *a walled town.*
Opífero, *aid, or help-bringing.*
Opífice, *an handy-work-man.*
Opificína, *a work-houſe.*
Opifício, *handy-workman-ſhip.*
Opigéna, *a title given to* Júno, *becauſe ſhe bringeth help or deliverance unto women with child.*
Opiláre, Oppiláre, *to ſtop with obſtruction, to be or become coſtive, to have an oppilation.*
Opilatióne, *oppilation, coſtiveneſs, ſtopping, or obſtruction of the liver, or chief entrails; alſo the Green-ſickneſs.*
Opilatívo, Opilánte, *coſtive, reſtringent, obſtructive.*
Opimaménte, adv. *plentifully, richly.*
Opime ſpóglie, *rich or fat ſpoils, that were taken or obtained, when a King, or General of an Army, ſlew with his hand the King or General that was his enemy.*
Opimità, *plenty, fat, abundance.*
Opímo, *plenteous, richly abundant.*
Opinábile, *that may be ſurmiſed.*
Opinánte, *deeming, ſurmiſing.*
Opináre, *to ſuppoſe, to hold opinion.*
Opinatióne, *opinion, ſtedfaſt thought.*
Opiniáno víno, *a wine ſometimes much eſteemed in* Rome.
Opiniário, Opiniáſtro, Opinatívo, Opiniatívo, Opinióſo, *opinionative, head-ſtrong, ſtubborn, ſtiff-necked, ſelf-conceited, wilful in an opinion.*
Opiniataménte, *opiniatively, obſtinately, wilfully.*
Opinionáccie, *baſe or unworthy opinions.*
Opinióne, Openióne, Oppinióne, *an opinion, a conceit, an imprinted thought, a deeming, an eſteem, a judgment, a cenſure; by* met. *value, regard, or eſteem.*
'Opio, *the Ople, Water-elder, or Dwarf-plain-tree; alſo as* 'Oppio.
Opipari conviti e torneaménti, *dainty banquets and tiltings, made for expreſſion of joy.*
Opiperáto, *daintily prepared, or ſet forth.*
Opiſtotóne, *a painful cramp or crick in the neck, that draws a man back, ſo that he cannot turn his neck, nor bow foreward.*
'Opo, *as* Huópo; *the Latin,* Opus.
Opobálſamo, Opobáſamo, *the gum of the Balm-tree.*
Opocarpáſo, *the juyce of Carpathum, a poyſon.*
Opocarpáto, *a venomous herb.*
Opopanáce, Oppopanáce, *the herb Panax, or juyce thereof.*
Oporíce, *an excellent medicine, made of fruits.*
Oporívo, *belonging to harveſt-time.*
Oppiáre, *to oppiate, to ſtupifie.*
Oppiáta, *a confection of Opium, or Poppy ſeed, to provoke ſleep.*
Oppidáno, *as* Opidáno.
Oppiéto, *a thicket of Poplar-trees; alſo a plat of Poppies.*
Oppignoráre, *to pawn, to mortgage.*
Oppignoratióne, *a mortgaging.*
'Oppio, *Poppy, Piet, or Witch-hazle:* 'Oppio néro, *black Poppy.*
Oppóli, *Hops.*
Oppónere, Oppórre, *to ſet or lay againſt.*
Opponénte, *an opponent.*
Opponévole, Opponíbile, *that may be oppoſed.*
Opponiménto, *an oppoſing.*
Opportunaménte, Opportunataménte, *opportunely, conveniently.*
Opportunità, *opportunity, good occaſion, conveniency of time or place.*
Opportúno, Opportunévole, *fit, opportune meet, convenient.*
Oppoſitaménte, Oppoſtaménte, *with oppoſition.*
Oppoſitióne, *oppoſition, contrariety; by* met. *an imputation laid to one.*
Oppóſito, *oppoſite, contrary.*
Oppoſitóre, *an opponent, an oppoſite.*
Oppóſto, *alſo as* Oppóſito, *oppoſed, laid againſt.*
Oppreſſáre, *to oppreſs.*
Oppreſſévole, *oppreſſable.*
* Oppreſſióne, Oppreſſaménte, Oppreſſatióne, Oppreſſúra, *oppreſſion, ſuppreſſion.*
Oppreſſívo, Oppreſſánte, *that oppreſſeth, or over-chargeth.*
Oppréſſo, Oppreſſáto, *oppreſſed.*
Oppreſſóre, Oppreſſatóre, *an oppreſſor.*
Opprimére, *to oppreſs, to weigh down.*
Oppugnábile, Oppugnévole, *that may be oppugned, or reſiſted.*
Oppugnáre, *to oppugn, to fight, or labour againſt.*
Oppugnatióne, Oppugnánza, *oppugnation, reſiſtance, fighting againſt.*
Oppugnatóre, *an oppugner, a reſiſter.*
'Opra, Opráre, Opráro, *look* 'Opera.

Oprire, *used for* Aprire.
Oprόprio, Oproprióſo, *as* Obróbrio.
Opsónio, *food, cates, victuals, ſuſtenance.*
Optábile, *that may be wiſhed for.*
Optáre, *to wiſh, or deſire.*
Optatívo, *wiſhing, or longing for.*
'Optica, 'Optico, *as* 'Ottica; *alſo the Optative Mood.*
Opulénte, *richly, plenteouſly.*
Opulénza, *wealth, riches, plenty.*
'Opulo, *the Witch-hazle-tree.*
Opúntia, *the name of an herb, good to eat.*
O pùr, O púre, *or yet, or elſe.*
Opúſculo, *any little work.*
'Or, 'Ora, adv. *now, at this inſtant hour; alſo ſometimes, at times, now and then.*
'Ora, ſubſt. *an hour, the ſpace of an hour; alſo the open air; alſo a freſh cool wind; a gentle blaſt; alſo a climate of the firmament divided; alſo the brim or bound of any thing.*
Orácolo, Oráculo, *an oracle, a prophetical ſentence, a counſel or anſwer given by God, a worthy ſaying, a memorable judgment; uſed alſo for an oratory.*
Oracolóſo, *oraculous, full of oracles.*
Oráda, Oradiga, *as* Oráta.
'Orafo, *a Gold-ſmith.*
Oramái, Oramò, adv. *now at laſt; alſo more than time.*
Orándo, *to be prayed, or ſued unto.*
Oráre, *to praiſe, to beſeech, to make prayers; alſo to make an oration, or to ſpeak as an Orator, to preach, or to plead; alſo to gild, or garniſh with gold.*
Orária, *a ſhoar-boat, or ſhip.*
Oraría, *any gilding, or the art of gilding.*
Oráta, Oráda, *the fiſh Dory, or Gilt-head; alſo Stone-fern, or Finger-fern.*
Orationále, *a book of prayers or orations.*
Oratióne, *an oration; alſo an oraiſon, or a prayer.*
Oratióne délla Bertúccia, *a muttering, a grumbling, a curſing.*
Oráto, *prayed, made an oration, preached, pleaded; alſo gilded.*
Oratóre, *an orator, an eloquent ſpeaker, a ſpokes-man, a beads-man, a prayer; alſo an Ambaſſador; alſo a Gilder.*
Oratoréſco, *Orator-like.*
Oratória, *the art of well-ſpeaking, Rhetorick, Oratory.*
Oratório, Oratóio, *of, or belonging to an Orator, or unto eloquence; alſo an oratory, a cloſet, or private chapel, where prayers are ſaid, anthems ſung; alſo a pulpit.*
Orbácche, Orbacchélle, *berries; namely, of Juniper or Bays.*
Orbaménto, Orbatióne, Orbatúra, Orbézza, Orbità, *blindneſs, privation of any thing.*
Orbáre, *to blind, to bereave of ſight, or any thing elſe.*
Orbathióne, Orbachéno, *an herb reſembling an unripe pomegranate.*
'Orba villáno, *a mock-beggar; alſo a changeable colour.*
'Orbe, *an orb, a ſphere, a round compaſs, a continual ſucceſſion of things, the whole world; alſo a particular region, or country; alſo the Sea-owl, the Paddle, or Lump-fiſh.*
'Orbe planetário, *a planetary orb.*
Or bè, Or béne, adv. *well, well now, go to, in good time be it.*
Or béne ſtà, *it is very well now.*
Orbéſina, *a tit-mouſe, an ox-eye.*
Orbévole, *that may be blinded.*
Orbézza, Orbità, *look* Orbaménto.
'Orbi, *as* 'Orpho.
Orbiculáre, 'Orbico, *ſpherical, round, orbicular; alſo ſow, or ſwine-bread.*
Orbiculáte, *any round apples.*
Orbiéra, *a blinder, a blinding-board for an horſe or a curſt cow.*
Orbíta, *a blind way, a crooked path; alſo the rut of a cart.*
'Orbo, *blind, ſightleſs; alſo a blind man.*
'Orbo budéllo, *the blind gut of a man; look* Inteſtino, *or* Ciéco.
Orbóna, *a Goddeſs of the Gentiles that deprived parents of their children.*
'Orca, *a monſtrous ſea-fiſh, called a Whirlpool, that is an enemy to the Whale, though ſome have taken it for the Whale it ſelf; alſo a precious ſtone of four colours, white, yellow, green and red; alſo a great hulk, or veſſel.*
Orcádi, *Mountain-nymphs.*
Orcána, *the Sea-owl, Paddle, or Lump-fiſh: look* 'Orpho.
Orcáre, *to bray as an Aſs; alſo to hang upon the gallows; alſo to wring ones neck in ſunder.*
Orcáſte, *a precious ſtone, good againſt the Falling-ſickneſs.*
Orcáto, *brayed as an Aſs; alſo hanged upon the gallows; alſo wrung in ſunder.*
Orcelláre, *to ſteep in Orchal, to dye purple with Orchal.*
Orcéllo, Oricéllo, *Orchal-herb to dye purple with.*
Orchéſſa, *as* 'Orcha; *by* met. *a great, or baſe-viol.*
Orchéſtra, *a chief place between the common Seats, and the Stage of a Theatre, whereon Players or Dancers act their parts, or where Muſicians and Singers ſit privately; uſed alſo for a dancing-place, or ſchool; alſo a pair of dark, privy, or winding ſtairs.*
Orchéſtrica profeſſióne, *the dancing profeſſion.*
Orchétta, *the great round Sea-crab.*
'Orchi, *herb Rag-wort, Dog-ſtones, or Gander-gooſe, having a root like a little Codſtone; alſo as* 'Orpho.
Orchíte, *the great round olives.*
Orciéro, *ſome part of a Mariner's Compaſs.*
Orcino, *a Sea-urchin, a certain fiſh, which if it be taken with an hook, flutters and beats to and again ſo long, till that it gets away:* Si dibátte tánto, che allargándo la piága, ſe ne fúgge.
'Orcio, Orcióſo, Orciolétto, Orciolíno, Orciuólo, *any earthen pot, cruiſe, pitcher, jug, or jar.*
Orcioláro, *a Potter, a Pot-maker.*
'Orco, *as* 'Orca; *alſo a ſurname of* Pluto; *by* met. *any chymera, or imagined monſter; as alſo the pitchy darkneſs of hell.*
Orcoménio, *a pipe-cane that is hollow throughout; alſo a kind of flax made of ſuch canes.*
'Orda, *a confuſed troop, or multitude.*
Ordeárii, *Barley-men, Malt-men; alſo Barley grounds.*
Ordárie, *the Barley-plumbs.*
Ordégno, Ordígno, *any kind of manual engine, mechanical tool, inſtrument, utenſil, implement, deviſe, or frame, made by the induſtry of man.* Arioſto *doth uſe it for a Caliver, or hand-gun; by* met. *a complot, a conſpiracy, or prefixed appointment.*
Ordiménto, *as* Orditúra.
Ordinábile, *that may be ordained, or order'd.*
Ordinále, *according to order.*
Ordináli, *a kind of muſhrooms.*
Ordinaménto, *any ordering, or ordaining; alſo an injunction, an order, or decree in Court.*
Ordinánza, *inſtitution, ordinance, rule, form, method, order; alſo the name of a March upon drum and trumpet, to call ſoldiers to their colours, to their files, and to range and marſhal themſelves in due order.*
Ordinánza di ſoldáti, *a marſhalling, a ranging, an array, or diſciplining of ſoldiers in due order, ranks, or files.*
Ordináre, *to ordain, to order, to diſpoſe, to marſhal, to range, to put in array or order; alſo to direct, to enjoyn, to give order for; alſo to give or take any Order of Religion.*
Ordinário, adject. *ordinary, uſual, frequent, common, vulgar.*
Ordinário, ſubſt. *an Ordinary or Commiſſary in Church-juriſdiction; alſo a Prieſt that hath a proper and peculiar charge; alſo an ordinary meſſenger, or courier, to carry letters; alſo an ordinary place where Gentlemen meet, either at re-paſt, or ſports; uſed alſo for a privy, or jakes:* All'ordinário, *after the ordinary faſhion.*
Ordinariaménte, adv. *ordinarily.*
Ordinataménte, adv. *according to ordinance or appointment.*
Ordinatióne, *ordination, ordaining, an appointment.*
Ordinatívo, *having the quality to order or ordain.*
Ordinatóre, *an ordainer, an orderer.*
'Ordine, 'Ordini, *any order and ordinance, a rule, a manner, a form, a method, a courſe, a row, or tyre, or lay; alſo a degree, a rank, a vocation, or function, a ſtate or dignity of any man, concerning either place, office, fortune, calling, or goods; alſo an order, a charge, a direction, a command, or inſtruction and duty, impoſed or laid upon any man to obſerve; alſo an array, a range, a rank, or file of ſoldiers.*
Ordíre, díſco, díto, *is properly to warp, or lay a web, as Weavers do; by* met. *uſed for to frame, to deviſe, to plot, to complot, to contrive or imagine ſome practice.*
Ordíto, *warped or laid, a web; by* met. *deviſed, projected, or complotted.*
Orditóre, *a warper, a layer of a web; by* met. *a contriver, a plotter.*
Orditório, *a Weaver's warping-loom.*
Orditúra, *a warping, a laying of a web; by* met. *a plotting, a contriving.*
'Ordo, *as* Lórdo, *as* Sózzo.
Ordúra, *ordure, filth, dung.*
Orécchia, Orécchio, *the ear of any creature.*
Orécchia d' 'Aſino, *look* Consólida.
Orécchia di Giúda, *the excreſcence or muſhroom, called Jews-ears.*
Orécchia di lépre, *the herb Hares-ear; alſo Scorpion-wort.*
Orécchia di tópo, Odi sórgio, Orecchiára, *herb Mouſe-ear.*
Orécchia d'órſa, *Bears-ear, or the Mountain-cowſlip.*
Orecchiáre, *as* Origliáre.
Orécchie dél cuóre, *two ſmall pieces of fleſh, growing to the bottom of the heart, ſerving as funnels to receive blood from* Vena cava, *and as ears to let the air in and out, which the lungs have prepared for it; our Anatomiſts call them, Auricles of the heart.*
Orecchíno, *any night-cap that covers the ears; namely, ſuch as old men wear under their hats in the day time; alſo an ear-ring, a jewel or pendent for the ears; alſo a piece or flap to cover the ears; alſo the ear-piece of an helmet, or of a diſh, porringer, or pot.*
Orecchióne, *any great ear. Among Engineers it is taken for that part of a Bulwark, which they call the Pome, the Guard, the Ears, or Shoulders, to cover the Caſamats; alſo a kind of paſte-meat of the form of an ear.*
Orecchióni délla cázza, *our Gunners call them the ears of a ladle.*
Orecchióni del pézzo, *our Gunners call them the Munnions or Trunnions of a piece of Ordnance, which are thoſe two handles or ears that are let down into the Carriage, upon which the piece is moved higher or lower, having no other means to hang, but by them.*
Orecchioniére, *the holes on either ſide of the Carriage, called of our Gunners, the Trunnion-holes; for in them the Trunnions of any piece do play and reſt.*
Orecchiúto, *eared, that hath ears.*
Oréfice, Oréfo, *a Gold-ſmith.*
Oreficína, *the trade, or the work-houſe of a Gold-ſmith; alſo a Gold-ſmiths row, as* Cheap-ſide,

Cheap-side *or* Lombard-ſtreet *is, which may paſs for the faireſt of Europe.*
Oréggia, Orézza, Orézzo, *the freſh air, a gentle blaſt of wind, a ſweet gale, a pleaſant ſmell or ſcent of the fields or flowers; alſo a ſhady place where no Sun cometh.*
Oreggiánte, Orezzánte, *gently breathing, yielding a ſweet air, or ſmell; alſo yielding a freſh or cool ſhade, as boughs do.*
Oreggiáre, Orezzáre, *to breath as the calm air, or blow as a* Zephyrus-*wind,to yield a ſweet or pleaſant ſmell; alſo to ſhade from the Sun.*
Oréo, *a title given to* Bacchus, *from thoſe mountains on which they did ſacrifice unto him.*
Oreólo, *a Mackarel-fiſh.*
Oreóne, *a kind of Blood-wort.*
Oreoséleno, *Mountain-parſley.*
Oreótico, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Oréſſi, *an hungry ſtomach, or greedineſs to eat.*
Oréſta, *Oreſtes.*
Oreſtióne, *herb Elecampane.*
Orézza, Orezzáre, *look* Oréggia.
Orſà, *a Sea-pearch, a Sea-ruff.*
Orfanélli, Orfaníni, *fatherleſs children, orphelins, orphans.*
Orfanità, *the ſtate of an orphan.*
Orfáno, *an orphan, one that is fatherleſs; alſo a ſtone that gliſters in the dark.*
'Orfo, *as* Orpho; *alſo a Gold-ſmith.*
Organále, *organal, inſtrumental.*
Organáre, *to make organical or inſtrumental; alſo to give organs motion or voice.*
Organáro, *an Organ-maker.*
Organeggiáre, *as* Organáre.
Organétti, *Claricord, little organs.*
Orgánico, *organical, inſtrumental: Look* Véna.
Organíſta, *an Organiſt.*
Organizzáto, *organized, well proportioned.*
'Organo, *any kind of organ, or inſtrument to do and make any thing withal; alſo any conduit, or pipe of conveyance; alſo any inſtrument to meaſure land with; alſo any engine, ordnance, or inſtrument of war; alſo herb Origan, or the wild Marjoram; alſo a fiſh called in Latin,* Orcynus.
'Orgia, *a fathom, a ſtep of ſix foot.*
Orgiárii, *as* Ordeárii.
Orgiáta, Orzáta, *barley-water; alſo water-grewel, barley-broth.*
Orgíe, *certain ſacrifices to* Bacchus.
Orgio, 'Orzo, *barley-corn, ſpelt-corn.*
Orgío maríno, *ſea-barley.*
Orgogliáre, Orgogſíre, *to make or become haughty or proud.*
Orgóglio, Orgogliaménto, Orgogliánza, *pride, haughtineſs, diſdain.*
Orgogliόſo, *proud, haughty, lofty-minded.*
Oría, *uſed for* Orientále.
Oriafiámma, Orifiámma, *as one would ſay, golden-flame. Some uſe it for the Banner that an Angel ſhewed, and bore before* Conſtantine, *with the ſign of the Croſs in it.*
Oriáre, *to come or deſcend from, to begin his birth or off-ſpring.*
Oricálco, *Latten, or copper-metal.*
Oricánio, Oricánno, *a caſting-bottle for ſweet water.*
Oríce, *look* Oríge.
Oricéllo, *look* Orcéllo.
Oríchico, *as* Gómma Arábica.
Orientále, *eaſterly, oriental, born in, or coming from the Eaſt; alſo orient, or bright.*
Oriénte, *the day-ſpring, the place where the Sun riſeth, the Eaſt part of the world; alſo the Eaſt-wind; alſo gold, according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.*
Oriénte, adject. *orient, bright, gliſtering, Sun-ſhining.*
Oriéte, *as* Oríte.
Orífero, *gold-bearing.*
Orifício, *the brim or orifice of any thing.*
Orígono, *Origan, wild Marjoram.*
Oríge, Oríce, Orígige, *a kind of wild beaſt in* Egypt, *like a goat, cloven-footed, with a great horn in his fore-head, his hair contrary to other goats, which (they ſay) ſtands full againſt the Dog-ſtar when it riſeth; as it were, worſhipping the ſame, by ſneizing in the air.*
Originále, *original, that which one hath from his birth, a beginning, an off-ſpring, the firſt copy of a thing.*
Originalménte, adv. *originally.*
Origináre, *to have a beginning.*
Originário, *originary, that hath a thing from a beginning, or off-ſpring; alſo born in a place natural; alſo a chief Ruler, that commands others.*
'Origine, Originánza, Originatióne, *an off-ſpring, a riſing from, a beginning, an original, a well-ſpring, an head, a firſt ground or birth of any thing or perſon, the ground-work, or cauſe of a thing; alſo the original of a word, according to its natural Etymology, or proper derivation; alſo a deſcent, a pedigree, or lineage of blood or kindred.*
Origliáre, Orecchiáre, *to prick or ſet up ones ears for to hear, to liſten and give ear attentively; alſo to whiſper and round in ones ears; alſo to ſet ones ears to hear; by* met. *to ſneak and lurk about for news, to be an eves-dropper, a ſneaker for to hear news; alſo the mumps behind ones ears.*
Origliόſo, *open-eared, quick of hearing.*
Orígo, *Origan, wild Marjoram.*
Orimpéle, *as* Orpéllo.
Orína, *urine, piſs, ſtale.*
Orinále, *an urinal, a piſs-pot.*
Orináre, *to urine, to piſs, to ſtale, to make water.*
Orinatíva medicína, *a medicine to cauſe making of water.*
Orínci, adv. *a word uſed in* Florence, *ſinifying a far and diſtant place or time; uſed alſo for* Cocágna, *Lubberland.*
Orínda, *a cake made of* Oríndo-*meal, and with butter, eggs, honey and pepper.*
Oríndo, Oríndio, *the Bread-corn in* Egypt.
Oríno, *of gold, like gold.*
Orínthia, Oríntia, *a certain wind coming ſeventy and one days after the Winter-*Solſtitium, *when birds begin to appear, and bloweth but nine days.*
Oriόlo, *as* Oriuόlo.
Orióne, *the ſtar called* Oryon; *a conſtellation near* Taurus, *repreſenting a man armed; and the Poets feign, that he was a great hunter.*
Oripelárgo, *the Mountain-ſtork, or white Eagle.*
Oríre, ríſco, ríto, *to riſe, or come from a place.*
Oriόndo, *deriving, or ſpringing from.*
Oríte, Oriéte, *a precious ſtone, whereof there be three ſorts; one black and round, another green with white ſpots, and another yellowiſh.*
Orithóini, *ſuch as cannot draw breath, but ſtanding, or ſitting upright.*
Oritopnéa, *difficulty of drawing breath.*
Oriuόlo, Oriόlo, *a Sun-dyal, an hour-watch, an hour-glaſs; alſo a bird coloured like a Popinjay, called a Witwal.*
Oriuόlo a pólvere, *an hour-glaſs.*
Oríza, *a kind of Rice, or Amel-corn.*
Orizónte, Orizóne, Orizzónte, *the Horizon; that is, a circle dividing the half of the ſphere or firmament, the ſeen half from the unſeen half; by* met. *an ender, a bounder, or a limiter.*
Orlandéſche pruóve, *Orlando-feats, valiant proweſs, heroical deeds or atchievements.*
Orláre, *to welt or hem about; alſo to brim, to ledge, to ſelvedge, or border about; alſo to orle in Armory; alſo to place in, about, or upon a border.*
Orláto, *hemmed, welted, ledged, brimmed, or bordered about.*
Orlatríce, *a Seamſtreſs, an hemmer, a welter.*
Orlatúra, Orlaménto, *hemming, welting, or bordering about.*
Orlétto, Orlíno, *an orlet in Armory; the* dim. *of* 'Orlo.
Orlíccio, *the utmoſt hem, welt, orle, brim, or ſelvedge and liſt of any thing, eſpecially, the out-ſides of a loaf of bread.*
Orlígne, *hath been uſed for* Relíquie.
'Orlo, *any hem, welt, brim, ledge, ſelvedge,or border about any thing, an orle in Armory.*
'Orlo créſpo, *the curled hem.*
'Orlo del' fiúme, *the brim of a river.*
'Orlo d'ún capéllo, *the flap or brim of a hat.*
'Orlo pertugiáto, *the hollow hem.*
'Orlo piáno, *the plain hem.*
'Orlo retíno, *the net-hem.*
'Orlo ſpagnuόlo, *the Spaniſh hem.*
Orlúra, *as* Orlatúra.
'Orma, *a track, a trace, a foot-ſtep, the view of an Hare, the prick of a Deer,* &c. *by* met. *a rule, a manner, a cuſtom, a faſhion, a direction.*
Ormáre, *to track, to trace, to follow the ſteps.*
Orméſia, *a red precious ſtone.*
Ormesíno, Ormisíno, *Taffetta-ſarcenet.*
Ormíno, *a kind of wild Sperage, or Aſperage: Some take it for Sauge of* Rome; *ſome, for Clary; and ſome, for Spurge-wort.*
'Orna, *uſed for* 'Urna.
Ornábile, Ornévole, *adornable.*
Ornaménto, Ornatióne, Ornatúra, Ornatézza, *any ornament, adorning, decking, trimming, garniſhing, or embelliſhing.*
Ornándo, *to be adorned, or garniſhed.*
Ornáre, *to adorn, to deck, to trim, to dight, to beautifie, to embelliſh, to ſet forth.*
Ornataménte, adv. *elegantly, gracefully.*
Ornatúzzo, *quaintly adorned, ſuper-fine, ſmug, ſpruce, gayiſh to view.*
* Orneománte, *a Sooth-ſayer by the moving of birds.*
* Orneomantía, *divination by the moving of birds.*
Orneáto, *a ſurname of that fooliſh God* Priapus.
* Ornítie, *the wind Eaſt and by South.*
Ornitogále, *Dogs-onion, Star of* Bethlehem.
'Orno, *the wild Aſh; alſo a meaſure of liquid things.*
Or non è, *it is not now.*
'Oro, *the precious metal gold, Or in Armory.*
'Oro abbóndo, *abounding in gold.*
* 'Oro battúto, *beaten gold, leaf-gold.*
* 'Oro cantaríno, 'Oro múſico, *orpin-gold, Painters gold.*
* 'Oro di ciménto, 'Oro di copélla, 'Oro di paragóne, *the fineſt and pureſt gold that is, that will ſtand to the fire, to the touch, and to the hammer; called alſo* 'Oro obrízzo.
* 'Oro di páglia, *ſpangle-gold, ſtraw-gold.*
* 'Oro filáto, *thread-gold, ſowing-gold, working-gold.*
Orobáce, *the Piony-flower.*
Orobánche, *the weed Choak-ervil, Strangletare, Choak-vetch, or Kill-weed; which, round about where it groweth, killeth all manner of Pulſe; whereof if a Cow eat, ſhe runneth preſently to a Bull.*
Orobathióne, *as* Orbathióne.
Oróbe, *a kind of Pulſe-corn; alſo a Piony-flower; alſo a kind of Frankincenſe in little grains; alſo a kind of graſs-green-colour: Some have miſtaken it for* Orobánche.
Oróbia, *Frankincenſe in grains.*
Orobíno, *of Ervil.*
Orobíte, Orobitíno, *green-colour, like the blades of corn; alſo a kind of Chryſocolla.*
Orochíno, *gilded glaſs; alſo as* Orecchíno.
Orológio, *as* Horológio.

Orománte, *a Sooth-sayer by* Oromantía.
Oromantía, *divination by looking into glasses full of water.*
Oromásim, Mitrim, & Araminin, *three Princes of the world, so appointed by the ancient Magicians, which did intimate God, the Mind, and the Spirit.*
Oroméno, *a glistering glass-stone.*
Oropéndulo, *as* Galéngola.
Oropigménto, Oropiménto, *as* Orpiménto, *as* Orpéllo.
Oróscopo, *as* Horóscopo.
Orosità, *fatness, pituity, sliminess.*
Orpellàre, *to orpine, to gild, or cover with orpin, or Painters counterfeit gold; by* met. *to set a fair shew, or counterfeit lustre upon any thing.*
Orpelláta, *a mixture shining like gold, but in it self nothing worth; by* met. *a false lustre, a counterfeit shew, a dissembling speech.*
Orpellatúra, Orpellaménto, idem, *any gilding with* Orpéllo.
Orpéllo, quasi pélle d'óro, *Orpine, Painters false gold, a kind of copper leaf to gild trifles or babies with.*
Orphía, *the Gar-fish, Horn-beak, or Piper-fish.*
'Orpho, *the Lump-fish, the Sea-owl, or Puddle-fish, having great eyes, and teeth like a saw, and keeps ever by the shore.*
Orpiménto, *in Latin,* Auripigmentum, *Orpiment, or Arsenick: It is found very deep in the earth; it is of a golden colour, and used in corrosives; also as* Orpéllo.
Orpíno, *herb Orpin, or Live-long; also as* Orpiménto.
Or púre, Or mò, adv. *finally, now at last.*
Orrévole, Orrevolézza, *as* Honorévole.
Orríbile, Orribilità, *as* Horríbile.
'Orrido, *as* Hórrido.
Orróre, *as* Horróre.
'Orsa, *a she-bear.*
'Orsa maggióre, *the sign of stars called Charles-wane.*
'Orsa minóre, *a star near to Charles-wane.*
Orsácchia, *a she-bear-whelp.*
Orsácchio, Orsaccíno, Orsátto, Orsacchíno, Orsétto, Orsicéllo, *a bear-whelp, a young bear.*
Orsétta, *a Lock fish.*
Orsíno, *of the nature or colour of a bear; also Bear-garlick; also the Sea-bear-fish.*
'Orso, *an he-bear: Among Mariners, it is the sheet or cable whereby the main-sail is fastned to the lar-board, or left side of a ship.*
Orsóio, *among Silk-weavers, it is the silk that they warp withal.*
Or sù, Or súso, Or sù mò, *on, go to, away, to it, up now, lustily.*
Or sù nò, *not now, I bid you no.*
Ortáccio, *any filthy over-grown garden.*
Ortággi, Ortáglie, *as* Hortággi.
Ortále, Orténse, *as* Horténse.
Ortetríce, *a Midwife.*
Ortoméltica, *the breast-apple.*
Ortíca, Ortígia, *any kind of Nettle; also the Sea-nettle, or Nettle-fish, which pricketh as a Nettle, and changeth his colour as soon as he is touched; by* met. *tickling letchery.*
Orticáre, Orticheggiáre, Ortigiáre, *to nettle, to sting, to prickle, to tickle with letchery.*
Ortíce, *a Quail.*
Orticéllo, *any little garden.*
Ortichéto, *a desert place, where Nettles grow.*
Ortichíno, *Calicoe, Nettle-cloth.*
Ortigométra, *a Captain-quail, that in fight, leadeth the rest.*
'Ortio, *a foot of a verse, of five syllables.*
'Orto, *an off spring, a beginning, a rising from, a generation, a nativity; also the Sun-rise, the East part of the world, the first appearing of the heavenly bodies in our Hemisphere; used also for* Hórto.
Ortodóro, *a Greek measure containing ten of our inches.*
Ortodossía, *right faith or opinion, true doctrine.*
Ortodósso, *that hath a true opinion, or a good faith, orthodox.*
Ortogonále, *equally cornered, right-angled.*
Ortogónio, *a right Angle, equal on both sides.*
Ortografía, Ortographía, *the art of Orthography, or true writing; also a plat of building drawn out, with the figure and order of the whole work.*
Ortógrafizzáre, *to write true Orthography.*
Ortográfico, *according to Orthography.*
Ortográfo, Ortografísta, *an Orthographer, a teacher or professor of Orthography.*
Ortoláno, *as* Hortoláno; *also a kind of dainty little bird, about the bigness of a Tit-mouse, or Fig-pecker.*
Ortoponéa, *such a straitness of breath, or cough, by stopping of the lungs, that one cannot breath but holding his neck upright.*
Ortoponéico, *one that hath the pipes of his lights so stopped, that he cannot breath but holding up his neck.*
Ortóra, *the plur. of* Hórto.
Ortragorísco, *a Paddle-fish, or Sea-owl; called also Porcus: a Mole-butt.*
Orúre, *all manner of gildings.*
'Orza, *a rope in a ship, called of Mariners, the lar-board-sheet; which, a man standing at the poop of a ship, with his face toward the prow, is ever on the left hand; therefore is* 'Orza *taken for the left hand, or side.*
* Orzaiuólo, Orzuólo, *little pimples that come about the eyes, called in Latin,* Hordeolum, *or* Grithe.
Orzáre, *to sail, to go, to wend, or hull on lar-board, or more on the left than on the right hand.*
Orzáta, 'Orzo, *as* Orgiáta.
'Orzo pésto, *Ground-barley, Malt.*
Orzuólo, *as* Orciuólo, *as* Orzaiuólo.
Osánna, *an Hebrew word, importing,* Save, or quicken us now, we pray thee, our Vivification. *The Jews call so the Willow-branches, which they bear in their hands at the feast of Tabernacles. Some understand* Osánna, *to signifie inexpressible joy or gladness.*
Osannáre, *to sing and call on God with great joy and praise-singing, for quickning and saving us.*
Osáre, *to dare; as* Ardíre.
Osaróni, *Hussars or certain horse-men in* Hungary, *armed after the Turkish fashion.*
Osattíni, *little buskins, thin boots.*
Oscédine, *an impediment which will not suffer a man to stay long without often yawning and gaping; also a kind of sore that comes in childrens mouths.*
* Oscenaménte, adv. *obscenely, uncleanly, filthily.*
Oscenità, *obscenity, ribaldry, bawdery, or uncleanness in act or speech.*
Oscéno, Oscenóso, *obscene, filthy, scurilous, bawdy, or unclean in speech or action.*
'Osci, Osciáre, *as* Mattacíni, *or* Attaláni.
Oscíno, *a bird with hooked tallons, which sings very sweetly, and by his voice, signifieth some strange thing to happen.*
* Oscitánte, *lazy, sluggish, slothful, lither, yawning through sloth.*
Oscitánza, Oscitatióne, *sloth, sluggishness, laziness, litherness, yawning.*
Oscitáre, *to be lazy, sluggish, lither, and to yawn through sloth.*
Osculáre, *to kiss, to buss, but a pedantick word.*
'Osculo, *a kiss, a buss.*
Oscurábile, Oscurévole, *obscurable.*
* Oscuraménte, *obscurely, darkly.*
Oscuráre, *to obscure, to dim, to darken; by* met. *to conceal, or make of no fame.*
Oscuratióne, Oscuraménto, *as* Oscuránza.
Oscurità, Oscurézza, *obscurity, darkness, dimness; by* met. *baseness of birth or place.*
Oscúro, *obscure, dark, dim, not shining; by* met. *secret, hidden, hard to find; also of base place, or unknown parentage.*
Oscuróso, *full of obscurity.*
Oh sè, Oh sè, *oh, if it would please God.*
O sia, *either, or else, be it, whether it be.*
Osiacánta, *a tree in* Egypt.
Osibáso, *a Greek measure.*
O sì chè, *yea marry now.*
Osicrocéo, *physical drink.*
Osigónio, *as* Ortogónio.
Osipo, *sweat, filth, or fattiness, that sticks on sheeps wool.*
Osiríte, *an herb called Cynocephalia, because it is like a dog's head.*
Osmáre, *to vent or open, as hounds do when they have the scent of a thing.*
Osmónda, *Water fern, or Water-man.*
Osníle, *a kind of fish.*
'Oso, *dared; also daring.*
Osofágo, *the mouth of the stomach.*
Osolaménto, *any tooting, peeping, or prying into.*
Osoláre, *to spy, to pry, to peep, or toot into.*
Osolatóre, *a spyer, a pryer, a peeper, or tooter into.*
Ospitále, *an Hospital, a Spittle.*
Ospitalità, *hospitality, good house-keeping.*
'Ospite, *a guest; also an host.*
Ospitiáre, *to lodge, to host.*
Ospítio, *an Inn, or a place to lodge in, an hostry.*
'Ossa, 'Ossi, *all manner of bones.*
Ossálide, *wild Sorrel, sowre Dock.*
Ossálme, *sharp brine, or pickle, made of salt and vinegar.*
* Ossáme, Ossaménto, Ossatúra, *all manner of bones, or bone-work, an heap of bones; also all the bones of a man's body together; also a skeleton.*
Ossáre, *to bone, to become bony, to set bones together.*
Ossáro, Ossáio, *a boner, one that maketh bone-works.*
'Osse, *words uttered at unawares, presaging somewhat.*
Ossecrándo, *obsecrable, to be intreated.*
Ossecráre, *to obsecrate, to intreat for God's sake.*
Ossecratióne, Ossecránza, *obsecration, a special desiring for God's sake.*
Ossellétti, *little bones, gristle-bones; by* met. *the childrens play, cockle, or huckle-bones.*
'Osséo, *of the nature of bone.*
Ossequíre, *to obey with observance.*
Ossequénza, *awful obedience, obedient observance.*
Osséquie, *obedient service, dutiful attendance, awful respect.*
Ossequióso, Ossequénte, *obsequious, awful, serviceable.*
Osservábile, Osservévole, *observable, that may or ought to be observed.*
Osservándo, *to be observed, awed, or respected, worshipful.*
Osservandíssimo, *most worthy to be regarded, right worshipful.*
Osservánte, *observing, spying occasion.*
Osservantína, *a regardful, or careful woman.*
Osservánza, Osservatióne, Osservagióne, *observance, observation, awful respect.*
Osserváre, *to observe or await with eye and mind, to mark, to heed, to regard, to respect.*
Osserváre féde, *to keep ones faith, vow, word, promise, or honesty.*
Osserváre le battúte, *to keep due time, as Musicians do.*
Osservatióne, *look* Osservánza.
Osservatóre, *an observer.*
Ossessióne, *a besieging, a besetting, a closing in, an over-charging.*

Osséſſo, beſieged, round beſet, cloſed in; over-charged.
Oſſeſsóre, a beſieger, a beleagerer.
Oſsétto, the dim. of 'Oſſo.
'Oſſi, as 'Oſſa, as 'Oſſoli, 'Oſſi del Cérvo, as Ergótti.
'Oſſide, 'Oſſi, Wood-ſorrel, Cuckoes-meat.
'Oſſia, any ſharp diſeaſe, whereof a man either dieth, or recovereth quickly.
Oſſicédro, a Cedar-tree, with a very hard and pricky leaf.
Oſſicéllo, Oſſicíno, Oſsíno, Oſſiolíno, as Oſſolétti.
Oſſicráto, that which is mixed with vinegar.
Oſſidiáno, the black Jet-ſtone.
Oſſidionále, of, or pertaining to a ſiege.
Oſſidióne, any ſiege, or beſieging.
Oſsífero, bone-bringing.
Oſſifrága, the Eagle or Hawk, called an Oſpray, or Bone-breaker, becauſe that with her beak ſhe breaketh great bones; alſo a kind of very furious beaſt.
Oſſifrágo, bone-breaking.
Oſſigála, ſowre milk.
Oſſihálma, a drink made of ſalt and vinegar.
Oſſilapátho, Sorrel, Sowre-dock.
Oſſimáthe, one that learneth, or goeth to ſchool when he is old.
Oſſimathía, a learning, or going to ſchool in his old age.
Oſſiméle, Oximel, honeyed vinegar.
Oſſimirsíno, a ſhrub like Myrtle, the holy-tree, or wild myrtle-tree.
Oſſimóra, a ſentence ſpoken with ſuch affectation of wit, gravity and geſture, that it ſeemeth fooliſh.
Oſsíno, a griſtle-bone; alſo a kind of ſtiff ruſh of the male-kind.
Oſſiphenící, the trees that bear the fruit called Tamarinds.
Oſſipóri, penetrative antidotes, and of quick operation; alſo as Oſsálme.
Oſſipóto, any vinegar-ſauce.
Oſſirodíno, roſe-water and vinegar mixed together.
Oſſiſchenóne, the great Sea-ruſh.
Oſſitriphilóne, the large Trifoly, or Claver-graſs.
Oſſizzácchera, a drink made of vinegar and ſugar.
'Oſſo, 'Oſſa, 'Oſſi, any kind of bone or bones; alſo the ſtone of any kind of fruit, as of dates, olives, peaches, plumbs, cherries, &c. alſo the Garguil or Dew-claw of a Deer.
* Oſſo bertrándo, the ſhare-bone, the conjunction of the two great bones, whereunto the thigh-bones are faſtned.
Oſſo bregmáti, two triangular bones in the upper part of the ſkull.
* Oſſo congiugále, Oſſo giugále, Oſſo zigóma, the end or outward part of the cheek-bone toward the ear.
Oſſo cibóide, one of the bones of the in-ſtep.
* Oſſo corbíno, a certain hollow bone in the crupper or rump of a Deer.
Oſſo coronále, Oſſo del sénſo commúne, Oſſo frontále, the fore-head-bone.
* Oſſo coſséndico, the middle part of Ilio óſſo, which is ſtreighter and thicker, and outwardly engraven with a large and deep cave.
* Oſſo cuneále, Oſſo cuneifórme, Oſſo baſilláre, Oſſo ſphenóide, the nape, or nuck-bone, of ſome called the cuneal-bone; which being, as it were, a ground to the brain, is thruſt in, like a wedge, between the bones of the head and the upper jaw.
* Oſſo críbro, a bone that Anatomiſts call Etmoide, whereof the top of the noſe is made, and which, as a ſieve, is full of holes.
Oſſo de'l orbíte, the whole cheek-bone, confining on the bottom and out-ſide of the eye, or the bone which incloſeth the eye.
* Oſſo del ſperóne, the leſſer of the two ſhank-bones.
* Oſſo etmóide, a bone full of little holes, ſeated between the fore-head-bone, and the top of the noſe.
* Oſſo forcoláre, the points of the ſhoulder-bones fore-parts, meeting a little below the neck.
* Oſſo hióde, a bone in the root of the tongue, faſhioned like a Greek Ypſilon.
* Oſſo 'Ilio, look 'Ilio.
* Oſſo málo, the cheek-bone, which being in divers places ſpungeous, containeth alſo in it ſelf a large cavity, tenderly walled on each ſide with thin ſcaly bones, for lightneſs, ſo ordained of Nature.
* Oſſo maſcelláre, the upper jaw-bone.
* Oſſo naviculáre, Oſſo navifórme, Oſſo ſcafóide, a bone next to the ankle in the inſide, called in Engliſh, the ſhip-bone, or boat-like-bone.
* Oſſo occipitále, an oval-bone, ſeated in the hinder part of the head, called the noddle-bone.
* Oſſo parietále, a certain bone in the upper and fore-part of the ſkull, near unto the Coronal-ſuture.
* Oſſo pietróſo, the bone of the temples.
* Oſſo púbe, Oſſo del peníle, the ſecond part of Oſſo 'Ilio; which being not ſo broad as the former, is troughed on each ſide with a large hole.
* Oſſo radiále, the upper, and bigger bones of the Cubit.
* Oſſo ſácro, the great bone, whereupon the ridge-bone reſteth.
* Oſſo sénza nóme, a great bone, which contains three other bones.
* Oſſo ſeſamóidi, the little flat bones, wherewith the joynts of the fingers and toes are ſetled and ſtrengthned; the number of them is uncertain.
* Oſſo ſpongóſo, a bone full of holes, like a ſpunge, ſeated hard above the noſe, in the bottom of the fore-head-bone, called the ſpungy-bone.
* Oſſo tempiále, a round bone in the ſide of the head, called the temple-bone.
Oſſogónio, a mathematical figure ſo called.
Oſſoláre, to bone, or become bony; alſo to unbone, or pull out bones; alſo to unſtone fruits.
'Oſſoli, little bones, knuckle-bones, griſtle-bones; alſo bobbins to wind ſilk upon; alſo bones to work bone-lace with; alſo keels, or nine-pins.
Oſſoliéri, bobbin-laces, ſhirt or band-ſtrings, apron-ſtrings, ſlop-ſtrings.
Oſſolíni, all manner of ſmall or little bones, knuckle-bones, griſtly bones.
Oſsóſo, Oſsúſo, bony, full of bones, big-boned, fruitful of ſtones.
Oſſuário, a Charnel-houſe, a ſhrine, or place where bones are kept.
'Oſta, the name of a rope in a ſhip.
Oſtácolo, Oſtatióne, Oſtánza, an obſtacle, an oppoſition, a let, a ſtop, an impediment.
*Oſtáda, Oſtáta, Oſtéa, the ſtuff called worſted.
Oſtaggiáre, to become an hoſtage, or a pledge, to hoſtage, to gage.
Oſtággio, an hoſtage, a pledge, or perſonal gage.
Oſtále, a ſincope of Hoſpitále.
Oſtánte, oppoſing, gain-ſtanding, withſtanding, hindering, letting, ſtopping.
Oſtánte chè, with-ſtanding that.
Oſtáre, to with-ſtand, to gain-ſtand.
Oſtaticáre, to counter-pledge.
Oſtático, a counter-pledge.
Oſtatrice, Oſtetríce, a Midwife.
Oſtáta, Oſtéa, look Oſtáda.
'Oſte, uſed for Hóſte, &c.
Oſteggiánte, beleagering with an hoſt of men ready to fight a battle.
Oſteggiáre, to lie in the field, or beleagre with an hoſt of men.
Oſteggióſo, quarrellous, inſulting, fighting, wrangling.
Oſtellággio, Oſtellaggióne, Oſtellería, Oſtéllo, as Hoſtaría, &c.
Oſtelláno, Oſtelliére, as Hoſtegliére.
Oſténdere, to ſhew or point at, to declare forth.
* Oſtendévole, that may be ſhewed, or pointed at.
Oſtendiménto, any ſhewing, or pointing at.
Oſtenſióne, a ſhewing a-far off.
Oſtensívo, that doth or may ſhew.
Oſtensóre, a director, a ſhewer, or pointer at.
Oſtentáre, to boaſt, to vaunt, or ſhew a thing for vain-glory.
Oſtentatióne, oſtentation, a making ſhew of any thing for vain-glory.
Oſtentatóre, a vain-glorious bragging boaſter.
Oſténti, fore-tokens, prodigies, monſtrous wonders, all things coming againſt the ordinary courſe of nature, or that betoken ſomething to come.
Oſtentóſo, prodigious, full of ill preſages, monſtrous ill-boding.
Oſtería, as Hoſtería.
Oſtéſſa, as Hoſtéſſa.
Oſtetrice, a Midwife.
Oſtia, an hoſt, a wafer-cake, made to ſacrifice; alſo the entry, or mouth of any great river, where it imbogues or falls into the ſea.
Oſtiário, one that keeps the hoſts in a Church; alſo a Porter, an Uſher, a Door-keeper, one that opens and ſhuts the Church-doors.
Oſtiére, an hoſt, an hoſtler.
Oſtico, hard, harſh and bitter, as unripe fruits; namely, quinces.
Oſtiga, Oſtica, Oſtígine, a kind of ſcab in ſheep, lambs, or kids, about their lips, which is deadly to them whilſt they be ſucklings.
Oſtíle, Oſtilità, Oſtilménte, as Hoſtilità.
Oſtinárſi, to become obſtinate, ſtubborn, or wilful.
Oſtinatióne, obſtinacy, ſelf-will, ſtiffneſs in opinion.
Oſtináto, obſtinate, ſtiff-necked, opinionative.
Oſtipánte medicína, a medicine that ſtoppeth the mouth of the veſſels of the body.
Oſtipáre, to ſtop holes or chinks; alſo muſingly to hold the head aſide upon ones arms or ſhoulders.
Oſtipatióne, a ſtopping of holes.
Oſtráci, ſuch as were anciently puniſhed by Oſtracíſmo.
Oſtrácia, Oſtracíte, Oſtréa, a kind of ſtone, ſomewhat like an Agat, and in form of an Oyſter-ſhell; alſo a kind of courſe, black, and baſe ore: It hath jeſtingly been uſed for Oſtinatióne.
Oſtracíſmo, Oſtrocíſmo, a kind of baniſhment of the beſt men in Athens; uſed not ſo much for puniſhment of any offence committed, as to abate the immoderate power and ambition of Noble-men; it was commonly for ten years, and was done in their Senate-houſe, by delivering of certain ſhells, with the names of the condemned perſons written in them.
Oſtraciſmáre, Oſtracizzáre, to practiſe or baniſh by Oſtracíſmo.
'Oſtrea, as Oſtracía, as 'Oſtrega.
'Oſtrega, 'Oſtreca, 'Oſtriga, 'Oſtrica, an oyſter.
Oſtrighíni, Oſtrichíni, ſmall oyſters; alſo oyſter-knives.
'Oſtria, Oſtrióne, an oyſter; alſo a ſolitary tree growing about moiſt rocks.
Oſtrigáro, Oſtregáro, an Oyſter-man.
'Oſtrighe in adóbbo, pickled oyſters.
Oſtríno, the name of a ſtar; alſo of the colour of 'Oſtro.
'Oſtro, grain to dye ſcarlet with; alſo the liquor of the Purple-fiſh, whereof the purple, or violet-colour is made; alſo ſcarlet-colour, or ſcarlet it ſelf; alſo as Aúſtro.
'Oſtro garbíno, the South-weſt wind.
'Oſtro ſirócco, the wind South and by Weſt.
'Oſtrus, the Gad-bee, or Horſe-fly.
Oſtrúſo, abſtruſe, hidden, hard to find.

Oſtruttióne, *obſtruction or ſtopping.*
Oſtruttívo, *obſtructive, ſtopping.*
Oſtrútto, *obſtructed, ſtop'd, ſhut up.*
Ota, *as* Hótta, *as* Otta.
O tále, O quále, *either ſuch or ſuch.*
O tánto, *or ſo much, or thereabouts.*
Otémpola, *a kind of Vine.*
Otenchíte, *a pipe that Chirurgeons uſe to convey medicines and liquors into ſore ears.*
Oti, Otíde, *a biſtard or horn-owl, which never lays but two eggs, and in a hares-skin hangs them upon ſome tree.*
Otía, *the fiſh called the Ears of the Sea.*
Otída, *a kind of ſlow flying gooſe.*
Otieggiáre, *to live or be idle, lither or lazy, to loyter in idleneſs.*
Otío, *leaſure, eaſe, convenience of time or reſt, vacancy from labour, ſtudy or buſineſs.*
Otioſità, *leaſureneſs, idleneſs.*
Otióſo, *full of eaſe or leaſure; alſo full of idleneſs.*
Oto, *a kind of owl, ſomewhat bigger than a howlet.*
Otónna, *the name of an herb or weed.*
Otórno, *as* Orélta.
Otráqua, *is the name of* Sura *when it is ſtale and clear.*
Otráre, *to put up into an* Otro.
Otriánza, Otroiánza, Ottriánza, *a grant or conceſſion.*
Otriáre, Otroiáre, Ottriáre, *to grant or yield unto; alſo to obtain by entreaty.*
Otricéllo, *the* dim. *of* Otro.
Otro, *a boracho or jar made of a goats skin, cloſe ſowed together with the hairy ſide outward, to keep oyl or wine in, into ſuch they were anciently wont to put parricides, and with ſome circumſtances to caſt them into the Sea or ſome great River to be drowned; alſo an high earthen pot, jar, pitcher or flagon.*
Otta, *as* Hóra, *now at this time.*
Otta catótta, *by and by, even now.*
Ottábile, *that may be wiſhed for.*
Ottaédro, *a geometrical figure.*
Ottagenário, Ottogenário, *of four-ſcore years.*
Ottagonále, *eight angled.*
Ottalmía, *as* Oftalmia.
Ottálmo, *a blue precious ſtone.*
Ottángolo, *eight angled.*
Ottánta, *eighty, four-ſcore.*
Ottanténa, *one four-ſcore.*
Ottantéſimo, *the eightieth.*
Ottáre, Optáre, *to wiſh or covet,* Ottáſtico, *a ſtave of eight verſes.*
Ottatívo, Optatívo, *optative, to be wiſhed.*
Ottáto, Optáto, *wiſhed for, deſired.*
Ottáva, *an octave in muſick; alſo the ſpace of eight days, uſually the celebration of any Feſtival day, or rather a recelebration of the ſame, it being on the eighth day after its firſt ſolemnity.*
Ottáva di Natále, *Newyears-day.*
Ottáva di Páſqua, *the firſt Sunday after Eaſter.*
Ottavário, *of, or pertaining to eight.*
Ottávo, *the eighth in order.*
Ottegnénte, *obtaining.*
Ottemperánza, *a following of ſome command.*
Ottemperáre, *to obey, or to be at command.*
Ottenebráre, *to obſcure, to darken.*
Otténebrato, *darkned, obſcured.*
Ottenére, *to obtain, to acquire.*
Ottenévole, *that may be obtained.*
Ottenitóre, *an obtainer, a getter.*
Ottentatóre, *an attempter.*
Otténto, *obtained, gotten.*
Ottenúto, *obtained, acquired.*
Ottéſimo, *the eighth in order.*
Otteſtáre, *to obteſt, humbly to beſeech for Gods ſake, or in the name and love of ſome dear thing.*
Otteſtatióne, *obteſtation, an humble deſiring, or taking God or ſome other for a witneſs.*
Ottíca, Optíca, *the optick ſcience, whereby the reaſon of ſight is known.*
Ottíci nérvi, *the ſinews which bring the virtue of ſeeing into the eyes.*
Ottíco, Optíco, *optick, of or pertaining to the ſight.*
Ottimaménte, adv. *excellently well.*
Ottimáti, *beſt, chief or principal Noblemen, Aldermen, Senators, Governours, Councellors, or other grave men in any State or City, by whom the reſt are governed.*
Ottimáto, *the ſtate, office or condition of the* Ottimáti.
Ottiméſtro, *of eight months.*
Ottimíſſimo, *chiefly, excellent, abſolutely, beſt, moſt good.*
Ottimo, *beſt of all, perfectly good, moſt good.*
Otto, *the number eight, any eight, as an eight upon the cards; uſed alſo for* Ottóne.
Otto, *being added unto any poſitive Noun, expreſſeth handſomneſs, and a thing to be well compact, fair, and in good liking, and is much uſed of the Italians, as* Cavallótto, Ronzinótto, &c.
Otto cénto, *eight hundred.*
Otto míla, *eight thouſand.*
Ottóbre, *the month of* October.
Ottobríno, *of the month of* October.
Ottoféro, *a Coach with eight wheels.*
Ottogéſimo, Ottogenário, *the eightieth.*
Ottogonále, Ottogóno, *eight angled.*
Ottogonáre, *to make eight-cornered.*
Ottonáro, Ottonáio, Ottonário, *a Braſier, a Copper-ſmith, a Tinker; alſo of eight.*
Ottóne, *braſs, latten, Candleſtick metal.*
Otto péde, *that hath eight feet.*
Ottoplicáre, *to multiply by eight.*
Otto síllabo, *of eight ſyllables.*
Otto vólte, *eight times or turns.*
Ottuagenário, *of four-ſcore years.*
Ottúple, *eight-fold.*
Otturáre, Otturacciáre, *to ſtop cloſe.*
Otturáccio, *as* Turáccio.
Ottuſáre, *to obtuſe or make blunt.*
Ottuſità, *bluntneſs.*
Ottúſo, *blunt, obtuſe; in Mathematicks; it is the property of an Angle that is bigger than a right Angle; by* met. *heavy, leaden-witted, dull-ſpirited, ſluggiſh.*
Ottúſo ángolo, *a blunt angle.*
Ova vel uóva, *all manner of Eggs, look* uóva.
Ovadélle, *the ſeed of Silk-worms; alſo the hard roes or ſpawn of fiſhes.*
Ovále, *oval, egg-wiſe, more long than round; look* Coróna.
Ovalità, *the form of an egg, or the being of the form or figure of an egg.*
Ováre, *to egg, to lay eggs; alſo to make oval, or faſhioned like an egg. It was anciently uſed for to triumph in the ſecond degree, as the ancient Romans were wont to do in* Rome, *the firſt was mounted upon a Chariot, the ſecond did ride on horſe-back; the firſt wore a robe all beſpangled, and beſet with gold, the ſecond wore a plain Conſuls Gown; the firſt was crowned with Gold, the ſecond with Mirtle-leaves; alſo to ſhout, to hollow, to ſing, to joy or rejoyce with making a great noiſe.*
Ovatióne, *an ovation, which was a kind of mean and ordinary triumph of a Captain or General for any victory obtained without ſlaughter of men, or effuſion of blood, which was done riding on horſe-back before his Souldiers, ſinging and ſhouting for joy, and crowned with a Garland of Mirtle-leaves; look* Ováre.
Ováta, *as* Ovatióne; *alſo as* Ovále.
Ováti, *Tankard-apples or pears.*
Ováto, *the* part. *of* Ováre; *alſo envecqued in Armory.*
Ove, adv. *where, whither.*
Ove chè, adv. *whereas that.*
Ovéro, Overaménte, adv. *or elſe, either.*
Overiére, *a worker, a work-man.*
Ovéſchi, *muſhrooms like eggs.*
Oveúnque, adv. *whereſoever.*
Ovíle, *a ſheeps-pen, coat or fold.*
Ovilità, *ſheepiſhneſs.*
Ovípero, *breeding of eggs or ſpawns.*
Ovo, uóvo, *any egg; by* met. *any round knob or pomander.*
Ovo fréſco, *a new-laid egg.*
Ovogliá m díre, *or elſe we mean.*
Ovra, Ovrággio, *as* ópera.
Ovraggiáre, Ovráre, *as* Operáre.
Ovraggióſo, Ovróſo, *as* Operánte.
Ovraggiére, Ovriére, *as* Operário.
Ovviáre, Oviáre, *as* Oſtáre.
Ovviatióne, Ovviatúra, *as* Oſtácolo.
Ovviatóre, *a withſtander.*
Ovúnque, adv. *whereſoever.*
Ovúnque che, *whereſoever that.*
Ovúto, *as* Ováto, *as* Ovále.
Ozanítide, Ozzanítide, *a kind of ſpikenard, having the ſmell of poyſon.*
Ozéna, Ozzéna, *a kind of fiſh with many feet, ſo called by reaſon of the ſtrong and ſtinking ſavour that comes from him; alſo a certain diſeaſe in ſome noſes, which cauſeth a ſtinking ſavour, called* Nóli me tángere, *or the Ale-pox in the noſe.*
Ozímo, Ozzímo, *the ſweet, and yet ſtrong ſmelling herb* Baſil; *alſo a kind of grain or corn; alſo a dainty diſh made of the giblets and inteſtines of foul with ſpices and ſweet herbs.*
Oxiálma, *as* Oſſihálma.
Oxipóri, *as* Oſſipóri.
Oxizáccara, *a kind of drink wherein is much vinegar and ſugar, as* Oſſizzácchera.

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PAbuláre, *to forage abroad for fodder or ſtraw; alſo to fodder cattle; by* met. *to go a free-booting, or a booty-haling.*
Pabulatióne, *foddering, foraging.*
Pabulatóre, *a fodderer, a forager.*
Pábulo, *fodder, forage, ſtover, provinder; alſo as* Ochíſo.
Pacábile, *pacifiable.*
Pacále, *peace-cauſing, peaceful.*
Pacánza, Pacaménto, Pacatióne, *pacification, atonement.*
Pacáre, *to pacifie, to atone; by* met. *to calm, to aſſwage.*
Pacáto, *pacified, quieted.*
Pacatóre, *a pacifier, a calmer.*
Pacchettáre, *to pack up.*
Pacchettiére, *a Packer.*
Pacchétto, *a packet of any thing, namely of Letters; alſo a poſt that carrieth letters.*
Pácchia, Pacchiatúra, *belly-cheer, exceſs in feeding, gormandizing.*
Pacchiáre, *to gourmandize, to gluttonize.*
Pacchiaróne, Pacchiatóre, Pacchierótto, Pacchióne, *an Epicure, a gourmand, a glutton, one that makes his belly his God, and belly-cheer his only delight.*
Pacchióſo, Paccióſo, *loving good cheer, full of eaſe, gluttony and ſloth.*
Páce, *peace, concord, agreement, quietneſs, atonement; alſo a pax or pix on an Altar, or a little plate made like a round trencher, given to kiſs at Maſs, alluding to* Oſculum Pacis.
Con páce vóſtra, *by your leave, with your patience.*
Páce di Marcóne, *a proverbial ſaying, as one would ſay, a peace that concludes* Rem in re, *or that is concluded in bed-pleaſure.*
Paceficábile, Pacíbile, Pacificábile, *pacifiable, peaceful.*

Paceficaménte, Pacibilménte, Pacificaménte, *peacefully, peaceably.*
Paceficáre Pacificáre, *to pacifie, to appease.*
Paceficatióne, Paceficanza, Paceficaménto, Pacificatióne, Pacificánza, *a pacification, a peace-making, a pacifying; also a peace-offering.*
Paceficatório, Pacificatório, *that pacifieth; also a peace-offering.*
Pacéfico, Pacífico, *peaceful.*
Páchi, *a beast in* India *like a sheep, some take it for the* Bezoar.
Paciáre, *as* Pacáre.
Paciáro, Pacedále, *as* Pacatóre.
Paciénte, Paciénza, *as* Patiénte.
Pacífero, *peace-bringing.*
Paciózza, *a well-meaning or harmless peace that is concluded with good chear.*
Paciozzáre, *to conclude a harmless peace, and withal, to make good chear; also to feed well or merrily, and take no care.*
Pacúzzo, *a Merchants ware-house.*
Padélla, *any flat or frying-pan.*
Padána, *a kind of open bit which gives much liberty to the tongue of a horse.*
Padellàta, *as much as a frying-pan can hold; also a hit with a pan.*
Padiglionáro, *a Pavillion or Tent-maker; also a Tent-keeper.*
Padiglióne, *a pavillion or tent for the field; also a Prince's Canopy or Cloth of state; also a Sparier or Canopy over a Bed; used also for a Tabernacle.*
Padiglióso, *full of tents or pavillions; also poor, needy or beggarly.*
Padiménto, *a disgesting, a brooking.*
Padíre, dísco, díto, *to disgest, to brook, to put over ones meat as a hawk doth; also to evacuate.*
Padoána, *a Padovan-dance.*
Pádre, *a father, a sire, a genitor, a begetter of creatures; by met. a grave religious man.*
Pádre di famíglia, *a father of a family, of a houshold, or of many children.*
Pádre e figliuólo, *father and son; also an Indian flower called* Filius ante pater.
Pádre, Figliuólo, e Spírito Sánto, *the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.*
Pádre líbero, *a free father, a sirname of* Bacchus, *look* Líbero.
Pádre Patráto, *a chief or foster-father.*
Padreggiáre, *as* Patrizzáre.
Padrégno, *a father-in-law, among Souldiers it is used for a mount, a hill, or high raised work, near unto fortifications to over-look them.*
Pádria, *used for* Pátria.
Padrepatráto, *an order of Priests invented by* Numa Pompilius, *in honour of* Mars.
Pádri, *Fathers; also our Ancestors, Elders, or fore-fathers; also grave Senators, Aldermen or Governours of a State or City.*
Pádri scoláſtici, *School-divines, the fathers of the Church, of which, the chief and Canonical were St.* Jerome, *St.* Gregory, *St.* Ambrose, *and St.* Augustine.
Padricciuóli, *silly poor fathers.*
Pádrino, *a Judge or stickler in any fight or controversie; also a God-father.*
Padrocínio, Padronággio, Padronánza, Padronático, Padronáto, Padronería, Padronità, *patronage, patronship, absolute Lordship or command, Mastery; also protection, safeguard, bearing out or defence; also the act of patronage or protection.*
Padróna, *a patroness, a Mistriss, a Dame, an owner, a defendress; also an Admiral-ship.*
Padróne, *a Patron, a Master, a Lord, an owner, a possessor; also an absolute commander, one that defendeth in trouble, one that may make a bond-man free.*
Padróne del tútto, *an absolute Lord, a Master over all, a* Dominus fac totum.
Padróne di cása, *a Master, a Lord or owner of a house, a Landlord.*
Padróne di náve, *a Master, owner, or Captain of a ship or any other Vessel of that nature.*
Padroneggiáre, Padronáre, *to patronize, to master, to command as a Master or owner, to play the patron or master; also to protect, to maintain, to bear out, to abett, to uphold.*
Patronímico, *derived of the Fathers or Ancestors name, just of the Fathers condition.*
Padúle, Padulóso, *as* Palúde, *&c.*
Paesággio, *a Land-skip, or country work in painting.*
Paesáno, *a mans own country-man, a man of the same country; also a plain country-man, a peasant, a clown, a swain.*
Paesáre, *to travel or wander abroad into divers countries.*
Paése, *a Country, a Land, a Region, a Province.*
Passúto, *flat, plum, or full fed, pampered, in good or fat plight.*
Pága, *any pay or payment.*
Pága catíva, *an ill pay-master, or pay-mistriss.*
Pága dóppia, *a double pay.*
Pága mórta, *a dead pay.*
Pagábile, Paghévole, *payable, to be paid.*
Pagáli, Paganélle, *a fish in* Genoa, *which some take to be our* Roches, *in* Venice *they call their fish* Góbbio, Pagáli, *which is said to lay his eggs in a nest.*
Pagaménto, *any payment.*
Pagána, *look* Hérba.
Paganália, *country holy-days, wakes or plough-mens feasts, merry-makings at sheep-shearings.*
Paganésimo, Paganía, *Paganism, heathenism; also the Country of Paynims or Heathens.*
Paganína, *the* Morísco *or* Canary *dance.*
Pagáno, *a Pagan, a Heathen.*
Pagáre, *to pay, to satisfie a debt, or what one oweth, to give one his due.*
Pagáre contánti, *to pay ready money.*
Pagáre di monéta mórta, *to pay with fair words or gentle perswasions.*
Pagáre di pósta, *to pay at impost, as gamesters do.*
Pagáre il fío, *to pay the penalty or fee.*
Pagáre la buóna máno, la máncia, le ſtréne, *to pay, or give a New-years-Gift, to pay your Foy at going out of town.*
Pagáre lo scótto, *to pay the shot.*
Pagársi di ragióne, *to be apaid or perswaded by or with reason.*
Pagáto, *paid, satisfied.*
Pagatóre, *a payer, a pay-master.*
Paggétto, Paggiétto, *a little page.*
Paggiavellóne, *an Indian measure.*
Paggievolménte, adv. *page-like.*
Pággio, *a page.*
Pággio d'honóre, *a page of honour.*
Paggióre, *some part of a ship.*
Página, *a page or side of a leaf of any book or writing.*
Pagiólli, *great double planks of timber.*
Páglia, *straw or chaff.*
Páglia d'óro, *spangle-gold.*
Páglia marína, *Sea-straw or bents; also such bundles of reeds, sea-weeds or sticks, as by the working of the Sea, are cast up along the shore; also couch-grass or dogs-grass.*
Pagliáccia, Pagliáccio, *any filthy or course straw, chaff, stubble, litter, thatch or haum to thatch houses; also a pallet or straw bed.*
Pagliacciáre, *to thatch houses.*
Pagliacciáro, Pagliacciatóre, *a thatcher.*
Pagliardággine, Pagliardígia, *palliardize, adultery, letchery, bawdery.*
Pagliardáre, *to palliardize, to commit letchery or adultery.*
Pagliárdo, *a palliard, a letchard, a fornicator.*
Pagliarélla, *any little straw; also a straw hovel or thatcht-house.*
Pagliarésco, *strawish, made of straw, bred in straw.*
Pagliaríccio, Paglíccio, *strawish, made of straw, bred, lying, or living in straw; also a straw-bed, a straw-kennel; also stubble, chaff, litter, thatch or haum.*
Pagliáro, Pagliaruólo, Pagliáio, *a rick or stack of straw, a seller of straw, an Ostler, or overseer of straw or litter; also a thatcher, a straw-bed or kennel.*
Pagliáto, Paglíccio, *strewed with straw, made of straw, like straw, a straw colour.*
Paglióso, *strawy, full of straw, chaff, stubble or haum, chaffy.*
Pagliúcca, Pagliúccia, Pagliúzza, *any small or little straw, a fesku, any small chaff, or stubble; also a rattle; also as* Pagliuóla.
Pagliuóla, Paglióla, Pagliuolája, Pagliuoláta, *a woman brought to bed, and lying in child-bed, as if she lay in straw; also a bulls dew-lap; by met. those small filings of Gold or Silver, which are so light, as (like straw) they fly away in filing them.*
Pagliuóla délla tésta, *the little scales or dandriff in a mans head.*
Pagliuoláre, *to be brought to bed, to lie in child-bed, as if it were in the straw.*
Pagliuólo, *such small straw as remaineth when the corn is threshed; also those thin cobwebs as hang about a mill, among mariners, it is the bisket-room in a ship.*
Pagliuoliére, *he that hath the keeping of the bisket-room in a ship.*
Pagliúto, *strawy, full of straw.*
Pagnósa, *a wide long Garment.*
Pagnótta, *a manchet, a bun, a roll or little loaf of bread; also panado or pap made of grated bread; by met. a scoundrel, a smell-feast, one good for nothing but to devour bread; also husht and squat.*
Pagnottáni, Pagnottíni, *a kind of figs.*
Págo, *as* Pagaménto, *a payment.*
Págo, *paid, satisfied, appaid.*
Págo, *a country village or hamlet.*
Pagóli, *a coin of Gold in* Goa.
Pagolíno, Págolo, *a bird like a sparrow, with a blew neck and a long bill, and liveth in the water; used also instead of* Páulo.
Pagóna, *a Pea-hen.*
Pagonáccio, *as* Pavonáccio.
Pagoncíno, Pavonáro, Pavoncéllo, *a Pea-chicken.*
Pagóne, Pagonecciáre, *as* Pavóne.
Págro, *a kind of strong toothed sea-bream, red in summer, sky-coloured in winter.*
Pagúro, Paguríno, *the Punger, grit or crampel crab-fish.*
Páia, *the plural of* Páio.
Páira, Paiarína, Paiaróna, *course cloth, made of hurds of hemp.*
Paiarízzo, *a bird called a yellow-hammer; also as* Pagliaríccio.
Paidíre, Paiadiménto, *as* Padíre.
Painélle, *used for* Pánie.
Páio, Páia, Páro, Pára, *a pair, a couple, a brace, a yoak, a cast.*
Páio, Páro, verb. *of* Paréré, *I seem, I resemble.*
Páio di cárte, *a bunch, a pair, a deck or set of cards.*
Páio di nózze, *a compleat wedding, of two married together.*
Páio di scácchi, *a chess-board, or a set of chess-men.*
Páio di ſtadére, *a pair of scales.*
Paiólo, Paiuóli, *as* Pagiólli.
Páipo, *a bird with a forked tail.*
Paisáre, *to range about for a prey, as a hawk or kite doth.*
Paiuóla, Paiúla, *a broad flat kettle or brazen-pan; also as* Pagliuóla.
Paiuoláre, *to boyl, to fry, to stue, to bake*

or dress in a flat pan; also as Pagliuoláre.

Paiuoláro, Paiuoláno a brasier, a Tinkar, a pan-maker.

Paiuoláta, a flat pan or kettleful; also as Pagliuóla.

Paiuólo, Paiólo, any little or flat pan, kettle or cauldron of brass or iron; also a hogs trough; by met. a scullion or kitchin-drudge.

Pála, any kind of broad and flat thing or plate, as a shovel, a spade, a skoop, a peel to put bread or pyes into the oven, a plate to lay under pyes or custards, the flats or flotes of the great wheel of a water-mill, the fin or blade of an oar, the fin of any fish, a fan or winnow for corn; also a shoulder-blade; also a kind of broad leaved water-dock; also a kind of tree that beareth a very broad leaf, and a great fig, a Pix upon an Altar; also a great broom or beesom; among Cannoniers it is used for a rammer-head made taper-wise: look Pále.

Palacráne, Palácre, course pieces or massie lumps of Gold Ore, found in mines.

Paladáre, as Paláre, to shovel up; also to fan or winnow corn.

Paladélle, springs to catch quails.

Paladíno, Paladinésco, as Palatíno.

Palaficcáre Palafítta, as Palificcáre.

Palafreniére, a palfry-man, a horse-keeper, a groom of a stable, an ostler.

Palafréno, a palfry, a steed, a horse.

Palágio, a palace, as Palázzo.

Palaiuólo, Paladóre, one that worketh with a shovel or spade, a shoveler; also a fanner or winnower of corn; used also for Guastadóri.

Palamagliáre, to play at Palamáglio.

Palamagliére, a player at Palamáglio.

Palamáglio, a pale-mail, that is to say, a tough ashen-stick, with a mallet, hollow at both ends, fastned at one end of the stick, to strike, to hit, and to cast a round bowl made of box-wood, much used in Italy and France among Gentlemen; also the game with it.

Palamáto, a long fishing-pole or angling-rod.

Palaménto, all manner of empailings, railing in, planking, boarding, or fencing made of boards, rails, pails, planks, laths, poles or stakes, also the upper deck, the over-lope or hatches of a ship.

Palamíte, a fish called a Tunny before it be a year old, our fisher-men call it a summer-whiting.

Palánca, any broad or flat plank, board, lath, rail or cloven pail to empail parks, a bridge over a ditch made of one plank.

Palancáre, to plank, to board, to floor or ciel a room, to empail, to pail or rail in as our Parks are; also as Palificáre.

Palancáto, part. planked, floored, cieled, empailed, pailed or railed in.

Palancáto, sub. any planking or empailing; also a room that is planked or floored with boards; also as Palificáta.

Palancóni, all manner of great, huge or broad and thick planks.

Palándra, Palandária, Palandrána, Palandréa, a kind of long Turkish garment, with sleeves, a horse-mans coat beneath the knee, a riding-coat, broad, flat-bottomed barges, hulks or lyters, used in time of war to transport horses to and fro, or to make suddain bridges, covering them over with planks, and chaining them together.

Palandrína, the dim. of Palándra, but now adays much used for a trull, a punk or a doxy that will not be ashamed to put on a mans cloths for a shift.

Palánga, Palánge, a round rouling piece of timber, with holes at each end to remove great pieces of timber, or great ordnance: as also to lay under ships when they be removed from the stock whereon they were built and lanched out of the dock; also a wooden-leaver or iron crow, to put into the holes of that rouling timber, and therewith to turn it; also a strong colt-staff, or such slings as Brewers and Fish-porters use in London.

Palangário, one that is employed to work with a Palánga; also an Ale-stand-bearer, a dray-man, a Fish-porter, or any that carries burdens with slings.

Palángra, the lap, the skirt or side quarter of a side-coat; also as Palánga.

Palára, the over-lope, the upper deck or hatches of a ship; also a fieldefare or a thrush; also as Palánga.

Paláre, to turn up, to remove with a shovel, spade, or scoop, as they do corn or earth, to shovel; also to underprop with poles or stakes, as they do trees, vines or hops; also to impail or put to death by impailing or thrusting a stake through ones guts, as the Turks use to do; also as Palancáre, or as Palificáre.

Paláre il gráno, to shovel up, or to winnow corn.

Palascélmo, as Paliscérmo.

Paláta, a spade or shovel-full; also as Palánca; also as Palificáta.

Palatíra, Palatúra, as Paretária.

Palatína, Palatári, an imposthumation or swelling in the palate of the mouth, namely in horses; used also for the nape or nole of the head; also a sconce or pate.

Palatináto, a County-palatine, a Palatinate; also the jurisdiction, dignity, title, or office of a Count-Palatine.

Palatíno, of or belonging to an Emperour or Kings Court or chief Palace, a Count-Palatine; also a Paladin, a Knight or famous man at Arms of an Emperours Palace.

Paláto, the part. of Paláre.

Paláto, sub. a stage or a scaffold; also as Palificáta.

Paláto délla bócca, the palate, the úvola or roof of the mouth.

Palatóre, a shoveler, a spader, a skooper, a staker; also as Palaiuólo.

Palázzo, Palágio, a Palace or sumptuous dwelling-house, a Kings or Princes Court or Mansion; also a Princes chief Court or Seat of Justice.

Palázzo di consíglio, a Palace, a Court or place where a Princes Privy-Council is kept, a Parliament-house, a Council-Chamber, a Guild-hall, a Council-house.

Palázzo di lépre, the smooth or sow-thistle, the hares lectuce.

Palázzo reále, a Royal Palace, a Kings Palace, Court or Mansion-house.

Palcaménto, any planking, flooring, cieling, roofing, stageing or scaffolding.

Palcáre, to plank, to floor, to ciel, to roof, to stage or to scaffold.

Palchétto, Palchicciuólo, Palchíno, Palchistuólo, the dim. of Pálco, but properly used for a box to sit in, in a play-house.

Pálco, Palcóne, Palcóra, any stage or scaffold, any roof, floor or cieling; also an Elephants Trunk; also a kind of great Dock.

Pálco básso, a low floor, roof or cieling, a low stage or Scaffold, the lower deck of a ship; also a low gallery, or that is upon the ground.

Pále, the plu. of Pála, the shoulder-blades of any creature, those parts of the back, which stand out on the right and left sides of any man.

Pále, Páles, the name of the Pagan Goddess of their herds and cattel.

Pále dél molíno, the flats or flotes of a mill-wheel which the water turns about.

Paleáre, to twirl or turn as a Páleo, to play at Paléo, to scourge a top.

Palégro, a bier to carry dead folks on, by met. a mans last home.

Palellàre, Paléllo, as Paralellàre.

Palenézza, a kind of little fish.

Palengáro, a wicker-basket to catch fish in.

Paléo, a top, a nun, a gig, a whirligig; also an Elephants trunk.

Palesábile, Palesévole, that may be revealed.

Paleséménto, Palesánza, a revealing.

Paleśáre, to reveal, to publish.

Palesatóre, a revealer, a publisher.

Palése, publick, manifest in view.

Paleseménte, adv. openly, publickly.

Paléśta, a greek measure of four handfulls.

Paléstra, a place or exercise wherein a man doth chiefly exercise his body, a wrestling place; also the game or feat of wrestling, barriers, or any other bodily activity.

Palestráda, such iron hooks or rings as are made fast in the wall to tye things unto.

Paléstrico, of or belonging to wrestling, or any bodily exercise; also one that teacheth or useth wrestling or feats of activity.

Palética, the plough-share.

Paléto, a kind of Grimaldélli.

Paletóni, all manner of great, broad, thick or double-planks.

Palétta, the dim. of Pála, any little flat thing with a handle; namely, a shovel, a spade, a scoop, a slice, a spattle, a flat spoon, a trowel, a thistle-spade, a racket, a battledore.

Palétta da fuóco, a fire-pan, shovel or slice; also a Censor-pan.

Palétta déllo spálla, the shoulder-blade of any creature.

Palétta di murotóre, a masons trowel.

Palétta di speciále, a spattle, a slice, a flat spoon that Apothecaries use to stir, to mesh or spread their liquid things with.

Palettáro, a shovel, a slice, or a spattle-maker.

Palettáta, as much as a Palétta will hold or contain; also a hit or hurt with a Palétta.

Palétto, the dim. of Pálo; also a flat bolt of a door.

Páli, the plu. of Pálo; also pales in Armory.

Paliaménto, Paliatióne, a palliation, a cloaking, a covering.

Paliáre, to palliate, to cloak, to mantle, to cover, to hide.

Paliáro, a flower yielding store of juice, whereof they make a kind of drink in Æthiopia.

Paliatívo, that doth palliate.

Palicélli, Palicciuóli, Palílli, Paliscélli, the dim. of Páli, all manner of little poles or sticks; namely, such as Chandlers use to make their candles upon.

Palidétto, Pálido, as Pállido.

Paliévole, Paliábile, that may be palliated or cloaked.

Palificáre, Palificcáre, to make a foundation of timber, piles, poles, stakes, trees or other things; namely, under water, or about a Camp, to empail, to pail or rail in, to empalisado, to enstake or entrench with any thing driven into the ground, or to fortifie with ramparts for to defend a Camp, and to strengthen an Army, lying in the field; also to make weirs with stakes driven into the water for the stay of fish.

Palificáta, Palicciáta, Palificcáta, Palificaménto, Palificatióne, a foundation of timber, of piles, of poles or stakes driven into the ground; namely, under water-works; also a Palisado, a rampard, a trench or defence made to strengthen a Camp or Army; also a weire made in any River for to stay fish.

Palílie, feasts consecrated to Pales, the Goddess of Shepherds.

Palilígio, the seven stars that appear in June, called the Hiades.

Palilogía, *a figure called Replication.*
Palimbácchio, *a foot of a verse consisting of one long, and two short syllables.*
Palimséfto, *paper and skin so dressed, as they may be written upon, and all wiped out again, as the leaves of writing-tables be.*
Palína, *as* Palétta.
Palingenesía, *new birth, second nativity, regeneration.*
Palinódia, *a recantation or the sound of a retreat.*
Pálio, *a cloak, a robe, a mantle, a vesture or cover to hide a mans nakedness, an upper garment, such as Princes wear at their Coronation, the Parliament Lords, the Knights of the Garter, or Earls at their Creation and Enstallments; also a Princes cloth of State or Canopy carried over his head upon solemn days; also a rich cover for a horse of honour at a Princes Coronation, Triumph or Funeral; also the prize or goal gotten at any military exercise, as running, leaping, wrestling, barriers or tilting, and given as a sign and trophy of victory; by* met. *a Pall or Hearse-cloth; also a shelter, shroud, refuge or protection; also a race or running-course, either of man or horses.*
Pálio funébre, Paliótto, *a Pall or Hearse-cloth.*
Palifcálmo, Palifcélmo, Palifcérno, Palifchélmo, Palifchérmo, *was anciently used for a kind of small ship, barge, boat or galley wherein Sea-Captains returning from any victory gotten by Sea, did triumph, but it is now used for a long-boat atending on some great Ship.*
Paliúro, *a tree, that produceth an excellent fruit full of liquor, called the Paliurtree, the Ram of* Libia, *Christs-thorn, Holytree, white-thorn, or Sea-rush.*
Palitío, Palizío, *as* Palificáto.
Pálla, Pálle, *any kind of round ball, balloon, globe, bowl, bullet; also a skoop, or round packs.*
Pálla a vénto, *a wind-ball, a balloon, a foot-ball.*
Pálla d' arteglieria, *any bullet or shot for Ordnance.*
Pálla da giuóco, *a hand-ball, a Tennis-ball, a playing-ball.*
Pálla del cíelo, *the round globe, canopy or cope of heaven; also a thunderbolt.*
Pálla mufchiáta, *a musque-ball, a sweet pomander.*
Pallacána, *a kind of Cibol or Scallion, good in* April *and* May.
Pállade, *the Goddess* Pallas, *so named by a Gyant of that name, whom she slew; or as some think by the lance that she beareth in her hand.* Palládio, maſ. *a goodly rich Statue of* Minerva.
Palladélli, *poles or stakes for Vines or hops to rest upon.*
Palládio profeffóre, *one that professeth the knowledge of* Minerva's *cunning.*
Pálle, *the* plu. *of* Pálla.
Pálle aláte, Pálle inramáte, *a kind of cloven shot, a bullet divided in two pieces, in either part of which is fastned a bar of iron, our Gunners call them langrel-shot, the Spaniards* Angióli.
Pálle cornúte, *uneven, sharp or uncornered bullets with hooks or spikes in them.*
Pálle di férro, *Iron-bullets.*
Pálle di piétra, *Stone-bullets.*
Pálle di fapóne, *Soap or washing-balls.*
Pálle di néve, *snow-balls.*
Pálle d'ottóne, *brass-bullets.*
Pálle léfine, *balls of shooe-makers wax.*
Pálle ftórte, *wry-bullets.*
Palleggiáre, Palláre, *to turn, to make up round as a ball, to bound or toss balls, as those do in Tennis-courts when they intend not to play sets.*
Pallétta, *any little ball or bullet, any bunch, knob gall, snag, or knur growing on leaves; also the name of a bird; also as* Palétta.

Pallettóni, Palettóni, *Gunners call them Capsquires, plates of iron that fasten the Trunnions.*
Palliáre, Palliatióne, *as* Paliáre.
Pallidétto, Pallidíccio, Palléfco, *palish, wannish, bleakish, whitish, sallowish.*
Pallidézza, Pallidità, Pallidóre, Pallóre, *paleness, deadness of hue.*
Pallidíre, dífco, díto, *to make or become pale wan, or bleak, as through fear or sickness.*
Pállido, *pale, wan, whitish, bleak or sallow coloured.*
Palliférío, *a tree in* India *so hard as iron, and no water can rot it.*
Pallíne, Pallíni, *little bullets, small or hail-shot.*
Pállio, *as* Pálio.
Pallonáre, *to play at balloon, or foot-ball, to hit or strike with a balloon, to make round as a balloon.*
Pallóne, *as* Ballóne.
Palloniére, *as* Balloniére.
* Pallóre, *the God of paleness; also as* Pallidézza.
Pallótta, Pallóttola, Pallóttole, Pallúzze, *any kind of round ball or bullet, a soap-ball, a snow-ball, a bottom or clue of thread, any round knob; also round kernels agnails, or wartles between the flesh and the skin; namely in the neck or groin.*
Pallottáre, Palluzzáre, *as* Ballottáre, *to toss, to dandle, to play withal as with a ball, but among cunning Horse-men, it is when a horse doth stand advancing himself, attending the check of the Riders hand, to turn on either side.*
Pálma, *the Palm, or Date-tree, wherewith Emperors or triumphant Conquerors were wont to be crowned, thence comes it, that* Pálma *is often used for Glory, Triumph, Trophy, Crown, Sign, or reward of any Victory or Conquest; also the palm of a mans hand; also the flat of an Oar, or the flote of any thing; also as* Pálmo; *also used for* Palméro.
Pálma Chrísti, Pálma di Dío, *Satyrion-royal.*
Palmáre, Palmeggiáre, *to palm, to crown, to adorn with Palm in sign of some victory obtained; also to stroak, to clap, to touch, or rub with the palm of ones hand; also to span or measure with the hand, the hand-shaft, or shafts-man.*
Palmáta, *a whirret, a clap, a box, a souse or blow given with the palm or flat of ones hand; also as much as one can contain in the palm of ones hand; also a palms breadth, a spans length, or a hands haft,* Téfta d'un cérvo ben palmáta, *a stags head well palmed.*
Palmáte, *certain stones that in their veins represent Date-trees.*
Palmatóia, *a Palmers or a Pilgrims staff.*
Palménto, *the whole frame of a mill, but properly that frame that contains the mill-stones, and wherein they turn; also a wine-press, or a wine-vat.*
Palméro, *a kind of great and miraculous tree in many parts of* India, *which produceth great and excellent nuts, of whose timber they build their houses and ships, of whose leaves they make their cloth and and sails, and of whose nuts, they make (according to the seasons of the year) sugar, wine and vinegar, with many other Sauces for their meats. The main tree, being bored in the stock or trunk, spinneth forth a kind of white liquor like water, into which, putting a few dry'd raisins or grapes, it becomes excellent good and wholsome drink, of the husks and shales of the nuts they make very good oyl, of the bark or rind of the tree, they make better cordage and cables, and tackle for ships, than we can do of the best hemp, of the boughs, they make very fair chests, of the leaves of young branches, they make very fair and strong nets and frails, of the rinds or barks of the youngest boughs, they make very good hurds or Okam for their ships.*
Palméfio, *wine, oyl or vinegar made of the* Palméro.
Palmétte, *roots of Dates; also a fruit in* Naples *like a Date.*
Palmétto, Palméto, Palmíto, *a grove, a wood or a thicket of palm trees; also the* dim. *of* Pálmo; *also some part about a ship or galley.*
Palmiéra, *the troches or troched top of a Stags-head.*
Palmiére, *a Palmer, a Pilgrim.*
Palmífero, *Palm-bearing.*
Palmipéde, *flat, plain, whole, or splay-footed.*
Palmiprímo, *Palm-wine, or Date-wine.*
Pálmite, Palmítio, *the Male of a Palm-tree; also a branch thereof full of green leaves; also a branch of Palm or of Baum blessed by the Priest, and in remembrance of our Lord Jesus Christ, worn for devotion-sake upon Palm-sunday; also as* Pampáno.
Pálmo, *the space between the wrist of the hand, and the first joynt of the fingers; also the measure we call a span, a hands breadth, a hand-shaft, a shafts-man.*
Palmóne, *any great bough, branch or bush; also a bush or lime-bush, to catch birds with.*
Palmúccio, *a young Palm-tree.*
Pálmula, *the broad part of the ribs; also the* dim. *of* Pálma.
Palmúra, *the palming of the Stags-head.*
Pálo, *any pole, stake, pile, staff, perch rod, or wooden bar; also a kind of Dog-fish.*
Pálo di férro, Pálo férro, *an iron-crow, bar, or leaver; also a staff headed with iron.*
Palombáia, Palombáro, *a Dove-coat, a Pidgeon-house; also a loover, a lanthorn, or the highest place of a house, or the top of a ship; also a certain officer in a ship.*
Palombíno, *a dove-colour.*
Palómbo, Palómba, *a ring-dove, a stock-dove, a wood-culver, a cowshot or coist.*
Palómbole, *a kind of Dog-fish; also a kind of the best green figs.*
Palpábile, Palpévole, *palpable, that may be felt or handled.*
Palpáre, Palpegáre, Palpeggiáre, *to feel, to handle, to touch, to stroak or to groap gently with the palm or pulp of ones hand, by* met. *to fumble, to underfeel, to flatter and cog with fair words.*
Palpatióne, Palpaménto, *any feeling, handling, touching, or groping.*
Palpatívo, *feeling, or to be felt.*
Palpatóre, Palpeggiatóre, *a feeler, a groper, a fumbler, a stroker.*
Palpébre, *the eye-lids; also the hairs of them.*
Palpébre dell' álba, *the dawn or first opening of the day.*
Palpebróni, *great, brizly, or shaggy rough Eye-lids.*
Palpegóne, Palpicóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*
Palpitánte, Palpetánte, *panting, beating, throbbing.*
Palpitáre, Palpetáre, *to pant, to beat, to stir as our pulses and brains do sometimes; also to throb as ones heart doth, being weary and out of breath.*
Palpitatióne, Palpitánza, Palpítio, *a palpitation, a panting, a quick moving of the pulses, or throbbing of the heart.*
Palféro, *the thumb of a mans hand; also an inch-measure.*
Paltonáre, Paltoneggiáre, Paltoníre, nífco, níto, *to palter, to dodge, to wrangle; also to go a regueing, and wandring idly up and down.*

Paltone, Paltoniére, Paltóno, *a paltry knave, a dodging varlet, a wrangling companion, a baſe raſcal, a wandring rogue; alſo a Drover, or a Graſier; alſo an encroaching farmer of lands or offices.*

Paltoneríe, *paltry-dodgeries, cheating-tricks, rogueries, raſcally wranglings.*

Paltrócca, *a wandring trull, a cheating ſtrumpet, a minx, a doxie, a punk.*

Paltrúfalo, *the flower of a water-dock.*

Paludále, Palúſtre, *fenny, mooriſh, breeding or living in Fens.*

Paludaménto, *a triumphant robe, an imperial mantle, a Generals rich upper Garment, or Coat-armour; alſo a Heralds coat of arms.*

Paludáre, *to grow fenny.*

Palúde, *a Fen or mooriſh ground.*

Paludóſo, *fenny, mooriſh, boggy.*

Paluesáta, *as* Pauesáta.

Paluéſe, Palueſána, *as* Pavéſe.

Pambaſília, *a perfect Kingdom or abſolute Dominion, where one alone hath all in his power.*

Pamberáto, *pampered, full fed, namely, with bread and wine.*

Pambére, quaſi páne e bére, *bread and drink; alſo a nunchions in an afternoon.*

Pampále, *a fiſh, in Latin* Pompílius.

Pampanáio, *as* Pampináio.

Pampanáre, *as* Pampináre.

Pámpani, *as* Pámpini.

Pampanóſo, *as* Pampinóſo.

Pampáto, quaſi Páne pepáto, *ſpiced ſimnel, ginger-bread, Cracknel-cake.*

Pampphági, quaſi *All-eating, a people that feed on all things without diſtinction.*

Pampináre, *to ſprout and ſpring with young buds, ſhoots and bloſſoms; namely, as Vines do; alſo to ſhred and cut off ſuperfluous leaves and branches of vines, that the Suns heat may come at the grapes to ripen them.*

Pamphágo, *the name of a dog, as much as to ſay, Eat-all, or elſe a Ravener.*

Pampinário, *that buddeth forth, or may ſprout and bear* Pámpini; *alſo a new planted Vineyard that yet beareth no fruit; alſo a Vine-ſhredder.*

Pámpini, *the firſt ſprouts, buds or tendrels that ſpring from a Vine.*

Pampinóſo, *full of young buds, ſprouts, tendrels, or ſuckers.*

Pampinatióne, *the pruning of a Vine.*

* Pan, Páne, *the feigned God that is all or univerſal.*

* Pána, *as* Pánia, Dánte, *hath uſed it for* Péce, *pitch.*

* Pan abbóndo, *bread-abounding.*

* Panáccia, *a kind of mixture put into wine to preſerve it long in heart.*

Panacéa, Panachéa, *an herb mentioned by Poets, having a long ſtalk, and yielding a precious balmy liquor, our Herbaliſts cannot well aſſure us what herb it is, ſome take it for All-heal, or wound-wort, ſome for Angelica, ſome for Horſe-heel or Scab-wort, ſome for Coſte-marie, and ſome others for Tabaco.*

Panáda, Panáta, Panadélla, Panadína, *Panado-pap, made of water, grated bread and ſugar, anſwering to the Engliſh water-gruel.*

Panadélli, *little taper lights or ſizes.*

Panáe, *uſed of* Dánte *for lime-twigs.*

Panággio, *as* Panática.

Panáia, Panára, Panário, Panaruólo, *any place to keep bread in, a Pantry, a Bread-ſtall, a maund, or Bin for bread, a bread-basket; by* met. *a bread-devouring paunch.*

Panáno, *All-heal, wound-wort.*

Panaréco, *that containeth all vertue.*

Panariccío, *a whitloe or a felon on the fingers ends; alſo a white flaw and calloſity in the feet; alſo certain duskiſh ſpots and freckles that appear in ſome faces.*

Panariccióſo, *full of* Panarícci,

Panatería, Panatiéra, *a Pantry, a bread-houſe; alſo a woman-pantler.*

Panathenáico, *an oyntment antiently uſed in* Athens.

Panathenée, *a ſolemn Feaſt among the* Athenians, *in honour of* Minerva.

Panática, Panággio, *proviſion for bread; by* met. *Provant for Souldiers; alſo any meat, food, or ſuſtenance; alſo a Bread-offering.*

Panatiére, *a Pantler; alſo a Baker, or one that ſelleth bread.*

Pánca, *any bench, form, ſettle, ſeat, or ſitting-place; alſo a ſhop-ſtall, a Butchers-ſtall.*

Pancáccia, *any old or ruinous* Pánca.

Pancacciére, *an idle Fellow, one that will ſit all day pratling on a common-Bench.*

Pancáli, *benches, forms, ſitting-places; alſo bench-carpets, ſeat-cloths, or covers.*

Pancaſciáto, quaſi Páne caſciáto, *cheeſed bread, which is a kind of ſops or commixture of bread and cheeſe together.*

Pancáta, *a bench full, a company of merry lads ſitting upon a bench, among vinerols: it imports many ranks of vines ſet in a direct line.*

Pánche, *the* plu. *of* Pánca; *alſo ſuch thin ſhooes as in* Ireland *they call* Brogues.

Panchétta, *the* dim. *of* Pánca.

Páncia, Pánza, *a paunch, a belly.*

Panciáre, *to paunch, to unbowel.*

Panciáta, *a paunch, a belly full.*

Panciatúra, *a paunching.*

Panciéra, Panciaruólo, Pancieróne, *a belly-piece of armour.*

Panciétta, Pancína, *any little paunch.*

Panciolláre, *to live, to ſit, or lie at eaſe, to wallow in ſenſuality, to fill ones paunch, make a God of ones belly.*

Panciólle, *all manner of eaſeful feeding and ſenſuality, or belly-cheer up to the ears; look* Stáre a panciólle.

Pancióne, Panciáno, *a devouring gulch, a Gor-belly, a Gully-gut.*

Panciúto, *big paunched, or gor-bellied.*

Pánco, *as* Bánco, *a bench.*

Pancontióne, *a kind of Cichory.*

Pancottiéra, *a Nurſe, or a woman that makes Panado or water-gruel for the ſick.*

Pan cótto, *Panado or ſugar-ſops for ſick folks.*

Pancrático, *a cunning in all ſorts of games and feats of activity.*

Pancrátio, *a wreſtling or exerciſe in feats of bodily activity; alſo a kind of Garlick or Onion growing by, or in the water.*

Pancratíſto, *a wreſtler with hands and feet.*

Pancréa, *a kernel under the ventricle to defend it from hurt, in a Hog it is called the Sweet-bread or Birr.*

Pancréo, *a part of the body in the nether rim of the caul between the liver and the ſtomach.*

Pancréſto, *a remedy, a ſalve, or remedy for all ſores.*

Páncro, *a precious ſtone, having almoſt all colours.*

Panchúcci, *Oak-nuts, Oak-galls.*

Pánda, *the Goddeſs of Peace.*

Pandénte, *manifeſting, or ſpreading out, out-ſtretching.*

Pandénza, *a manifeſt ſpreading out, an out-ſtretching.*

Pandére, pándo, pandei, pandúto, *to manifeſt, to declare, to ſpread abroad, to ſtretch out.*

Pandétte, *books of divers arguments, and treating of all ſubjects, a Volume of the Civil Law, called the Pandects or Digeſts.*

Pandevóle, *that may be declared, ſpread or ſtretched out.*

Pandiculare giórno, *a day wherein they were wont to ſacrifice to all the Gods in common, as we ſhould ſay, All-Saints day.*

Pandiculatióne, *a gaping or ſtretching out of the body, that ſo the vapours may be blown and puffed down.*

Pándolo, *a boys play in* Italy.

Pandóra, *a greek word, ſignifying, All-gifts, among Poets it ſignifies a moſt beautiful woman, on whom all the Gods beſtowed gifts,* Pallas *her wiſdom,* Venus *her comlineſs and beauty,* Apollo *his Muſick,* Mercury *his eloquence, who is ſaid to be ſent upon earth by* Jupiter *to deceive men, but now uſed for a crowd, a kit, a rebeck with three ſtrings, though we uſe it for a Bandora.*

Pandóri, *a kind of people in ſome parts of* India, *which are ſaid to have white hairs, and to be all hairy in their youth.*

Pandúto, *manifeſted, declared, ſet abroad, ſpread or ſtretched out.*

Páne, *any kind of bread; alſo any kind of loaf, lump, or maſs of any thing, look* Pan.

Páne acquático, *water-bread.*

Páne artolagéno, *a kind of cake-bread, ſodden in oyl, and ſeaſoned with wine or vinegar.*

Páne artotíccio, *bread baked in a pan.*

Páne ázimo, *unleavened bread.*

Páne benedétto, *Church-holy bread.*

Páne biſcótto, *bisket or ſhip-bread.*

Páne bruſtolíto, *toaſted-bread.*

Páne buffétto, *cupboard-bread, manchet-bread.*

Páne caſalíngo, *houſhold-bread.*

Páne cornúto, *horned, roll, or cruſty-bread.*

Páne d'Argo, *bread full of eyes, light bread.*

Páne del coſpétto, Páne délla Propoſitióne, *in the holy Scriptures it is called the Shew-bread, becauſe there was ever ſome upon the table before the Lord.*

Páne di avéna, *oaten-bread.*

Páne di bécco, *Cuckow-bread, Stubwort. Alleluia, or wood-ſorrel.*

Páne di búrro, *a lump of butter.*

Páne di céra, *a Cake of wax.*

Páne di cerníta, *choice bread, ranged or fineſt bread.*

Páne di formentáda, *wheaten-bread.*

* Páne di mándole, *almond-bread, Marchpane.*

* Páne di péce, *a cake or lump of pitch.*

* Páne di púccia, *a kind of choice bread in* Naples.

* Páne di Piómbo, *a pig of lead.*

* Páne di raviſciuoli, Páne di ſégala, Páne di tritéllo, *Rye-bread, Maſlin.*

* Páne di rimondíni, *courſe brown bread.*

* Páne di róſe, *a roſe-cake.*

Páne di ſále, *a ſalt-ſtone.*

Páne di Sant' Antemo, *a kind of bread made high and round like a diadem.*

Páne di ſembolélli, Páne di ſémola, *unranged-bread, chaff-bread, bran-bread.*

Páne di ſténto, *bread of ſorrow.*

Páne di térra, *as* Pan porcíno.

Páne di uccélli, *ſtone-hore, mouſe-tail, ſtone-crop, prick-madam, Jack of the buttery.*

Páne di zuccáro, *a loaf of ſugar.*

Panedía, *a bird feeding on fiſh.*

Páne ficáto, *ſimnel-bread.*

Páne fornáceo, *oven-bread.*

Páne fréſco, *new-bread.*

Páne ghiótto, *a kind of diſh made of the kidney and fat of a loin of veal upon toaſts of bread, ſome of our cooks call it a Florentine.*

Páne gramoláto, *ranged bread, kneaded bread.*

Páne grattáto, *grated bread.*

Páne gróſſo, *a great loaf; alſo courſe bread.*

Páne indoráro, *as* Páne ghiótto, *but that this is fryed in a pan.*

Páne laváto, *waſhed-bread, ſimnel-bread; alſo toaſts of bread laid in wine and preſently taken out, and ſtore of ſugar and cinamon caſt upon them, which in*

Spain is the first, service brought in at their tables, namely at dinner.
Páne leváto, Páne levitáto, leavened, raised, or light bread.
Páne mufláto, mouldy-bread.
Páne offertório, offering-bread.
Páne Ostreário, oyster-bread.
Páne Pagáto, simnel or washed bread.
Páne, Páne, as we say, to call a spade, a spade.
Páne Papalíno, excellent bread made in Rome, for the Pope and his Houshold, or such great men as Cardinals and Embassadors, to whom he daily sendeth part of bread and wine, as an allowance.
Páne pepáto, Páne spetiále, spice-bread, ginger-bread.
Páne saracíno, saracinésco, Móro, or Ethiópo, black or course bread.
Páne speútico, hasty-bread.
Páne únto, bread and butter, a buttered toast, bread dipped in the dripping of roast-meat.
Panegírico, a Panegyrick, a discourse containing praises and commendations, an oration in praise of Kings or Princes, wherein they are commonly flattered with many lyes; used also for a licentious or lascivious kind of speaking or praising.
Panélla, a bun or roll of bread.
Panellàre, to charm, to bewitch.
Panéllo, Panégli, Panélli, the dim. of Páne, any little loaf, bun, roll, or manchet; also as Pannétto, or Pannicéllo, but commonly used for a bundle of rags or clouts oyled or greased over, which upon festival days or nights are set on fire on the tops of the highest buildings or Towers in many Cities of Italy, in sign of great joy, that the light of them may by their neighbours be perceived afar off; used also for a charm or enchantment.
Paneréccio, as Panaríccio.
Panéro, a precious stone, which is said to help women in travail of child-bed, if they have it about them, and that it touch their bare skin.
Panerúzzo, as Panéllo, or Pannicéllo.
Panetiéra, Panetiére, as Panatiére.
Panétto, the dim. of Páne; also an ingot or lump of metal new cast.
Panfána, a kind of ship.
Pángio, a devout and most religious man.
Pangónio, a precious stone, with many Angles.
Pània, any glewish, slimy or clammy matter; namely, bird-lime; also Paniáccio; by met. any crafty deceit, treachery, or wily entrapping or entangling.
Paniáccio, Paniacciólo, a lush or a lime-bush; also a piece of leather wherein fowlers keep and carry their lime-twigs.
Paniàre, to clam together, to lime or slime, lushes or twigs to catch birds; by met. to ensnare, to entrap or entangle by craft, wile or treachery.
Panicacápo, a kind of very strong drink used in Mexico.
Panicàta O Múffa, field-heringoes, Sea-holly.
Paníccio, Panício, Panízzo, breadish, or tasting as bread, made like or in form of bread or loaves; also any thing used instead of bread.
Panicéllo, as Pannéllo.
Panichína, a title given in mockery to a woman that hath an ill name.
Paníco, the grain called Panick.
Panicolàri, sacrifices in honour of all the Gods together, celebrated on the mountains.
Panicóne, as Pancióne.
Pánnico terróre, a sudden fear wherewith one is distracted and put besides his wits, coming without any known or just cause: some will have it to be derived of the word Pan, which signifieth Sathan, and Plutarch calleth great Pan the Prince of Devils, as one would say, a devilish fear or terrour.
Panícula, a panicle, a long round thing hanging down from some trees and herbs like a cats-tail; as in nut-trees and others, called red-plum or cats-tail; also as Pannícola.
Panieráro, a Pannier or Basket-maker.
Paniére, Paniéra, a pannier-basket, a dosser, a flasket; also a kind of broad flower.
Panierúzzoli, the dim. of Paniére; also little flower-pots, or fruit and flower-baskets.
Panífero, bread-bringing.
Panifício, bread-making.
Panióne, Paniúzza, Paniúzzolo, as Paniáccio.
Paniónii, Games or sacrifices among the Grecians.
Panivóro, a devourer of bread.
Panízza, as Panáda.
Pannáccio, any filthy course cloth.
Pánna di látte, the pure cream of milk; also a mess of clouted cream, forasmuch as pánno signifieth any film or thin web.
Pannaréccia, as Pannaríccio.
Pannáta, as Impannáta.
Pannatóre, a maulkin, a map of clouts or rags to rub or cleanse withal.
Panneggiaménto, any cloathing, or adorning with cloths.
Panneggiáre, to cloath, to adorn or hang with cloths.
Pannéllo, Pannétto, any kind of little cloth, as napkin, towel, muckender, handkerchief, &c. used also for any kind of narrow linen cloth or lockrom; also a little clout or rag.
Pannésco, of the quality of cloth.
Pánni, the plu. of Pánno, all manner of cloths, or kinds of cloths and woven stuffs, be they of wooll, of linen, of silk, of hair, of cotton, of gold, of silver, of copper, &c. also all manner of wearing-cloths, vestures, apparel, garments, weeds, robes or rayments.
Pánni allégri, cloths of joy, gay cloths, holy day-cloths.
Pánni d'afflítto, di brúno, di corrótto, di corrúccio, di scorrúccio, di duolo, di mórto, di négro, funébri, lugúbri, di conditióne, trísti, all manner of mourning weeds.
Pánni del víso, freckles in the face.
Pánni di férri, armour, iron-jackets, shirts of mail.
Pánni di gámba, spatter-dashers; also hose or stockings.
Pánni láni, woollen-cloths.
Pánni líni, linen-cloths, napery.
Pánni línio, a Linen-draper.
Pánni rázzi, Arras-hangings, Tapestries.
Pánni-véndoli, Frippers, Brokers or Sellers of old cloths.
Pánnia, a kind of great water-dock.
Pannicéllo, a childs or infants clout, as Pannétto.
Panníccolo, as Pannétto.
Pannícola carnósa, or Pannícula, a fleshie membrane, pannicle or skin that lyeth next under the fat of the outward parts, and is the fourth cover that wrapeth the body over.
Pannífero, cloths-bearing.
Pannine, all manner of woollen cloths or stuffs.
Pannito, a course frock or cassock.
Pannizzuóla, a Stone-cutters tool.
Pánno, any kind of woven cloth, as Drappo: look the plu. Pánni; also any mark or freckle that a man hath by nature; namely, in his face; also that modder or white that groweth on the top or superficies of wine, of ink, or any other liquor; a film or web; also a tent for a wound.
Pánno accottonáto, any cloth that hath a nap, as Cotton, Frizado, Bayes.
Pánno álto, broad english cloth.
Pánno básso, narrow cloth, as Kersey.
Pánno cóllo, a neck-cloth.
Pánno dell'occhio, a pin and a web in ones Eye.
Pánno di séta, any silk woven stuff.
Pánno Lána, any woollen-cloth.
Pánno líno, any linen-cloth.
Pánno míschio, medly or motly cloth.
Pánno monachíno, fine linen-cloth that Nuns spin and wear, as Laun or Cambrick.
Pánno ortichíno, Calicoe or Nettle-cloth.
Pannócchia, the top of a mans yard, any kind of round tuft, bunch, or head growing on a stalk, as of Dill or Fennel; also the stalk, the stem or ear; namely of Millet, Panick or Indian wheat; also a bunch, a knob or wen of flesh, especially a plague sore, a round bunch or knob, a Winchester goose, an impostume or botch about the privities; by met. the end of a dock or tail; also a rump.
Pannocchiésco, of the nature or form of a Pannócchia.
Pannoro, a measure to measure linen-cloth withal in Italy.
Pannosità, a dimness over the eyes.
Pannocchiúto, that hath a Pannócchia.
Pannóso, full of cloth; also covered with a slimy or viscous skin.
Pannóthii, a people of Scythía, whose ears cover all their bodies.
Páno, any thing that is closely made up round, the round lying of a worm or snake; also a round bile or inflammation of blood; also a kernel, a wartle or agnail growing behind the ears, and in the neck of some creatures; also as Panaríccio; also such spungy mushrooms and puffs as grow upon some trees, whereof they make touch-wood and spunge that will take fire; also the touch-wood it self; also a weavers beam on which he rowleth up his web; also a kind of Grimaldéllo.
Páno di metállo, a lump, a mass, a sow, a cake, an ingot, a gad or bar of metal.
Panónfio, a surname given to Jupiter, because he understands all mens languages.
Panóso, bready, full of bread.
Pan perdúto, lost-bread; by met. an idle or unworthy man, one that is not worth the bread he eateth; also a fine broth made of grated bread, wine, sugar and eggs.
Pan pentíto, Mangiáre pan pentíto, to eat bread of repentance, that is, to repent of a thing as long as a man liveth.
Pan porcíno, herb sow-bread, swine-bread, hogs-bread, which is said to be good for women in labour to hasten their delivery.
Pan sebastóne, as Panéro.
Panselóno, the full of the moon.
Pansó, broad and flat footed.
Pantaléna, a Barnacle, or such shell fish as sticks upon old ships.
Pantalonáta, a trick or behaviour of a Pantalóne.
Pantalóne, a Pantaloon, a covetous and yet amorous old dotard, properly applied in Comedies unto a Venetian.
Pantaloneggiáre, to play the Pantaloon, or plain amorous old man.
Pantanéto, a muddy bog.
Pantáno, any thick mud or mire.
Pantanóso, muddy, miry, boggy.
Pantárbe, a serpent that keeps in the fire, and neither consumes nor burns.
Pantáura, Pántero, Pánteróne, a kind of precious stone full of little white specks.
Pantegána, a monstrous great rat.
Pantéra, Panthéra, a beast called a Panther, full of little white spots, having very little eyes; it is said to be a friend to all other wild beasts, except to the Dragon, whose nature is, that as soon as she hath well fed, she betakes her self to her Cave or

or Den, and there falls aſleep, and ſleeps three whole days, and then wakens; and yawning, opens her mouth very wide, breathing forth ſo ſweet a breath, that all the neighbouring beaſts do ſmell it; and following the ſcent of it, run all unto her, and gazingly ſtand about her, except the Dragon, who for fear, hideth himſelf under the ground. It hath alſo been uſed for a fiſhing, or fowling-net.

Panteràna, *a kind of lark, or bunting.*

Panteríno, *ſpeckled, or conditioned like a panther.*

Pántice, *a flux, or looſneſs in the belly; alſo as* Pancióne.

Pántide, ò Gráida, *a precious ſtone, ſaid to bring forth young ones every three months.*

Pantiéra, *as* Pantéra; *but properly, a pool, a pond, or plaſh of water, where ducks or mallards breed and keep.*

Pantófole, Pantúfole, *pantofles, mules, chopinos, night-ſlippers.*

Pantomorfóne, *as much as to ſay,* Omnifórmis, *or Ruler of the firſt* Móbile.

Pantomímo, *a mimick, a dizzard, a player, or common jeſter, ſuch an one as with his body, and filthy geſtures, cauſeth laughter, in counterfeiting any other geſtures and manners; uſed alſo for a kind of jeſting poem.*

Panurgía, *craftineſs, wilineſs, ſubtilty of wit.*

Panúrgo, *crafty, ſubtile, ſly, wily, guileful.*

Pánza, Panzáta, Panzóne, *as* Páncia.

Panzána, Panzanaría, *fooliſh jugling, or mimick tricks or ſpeeches.*

Panzáro, *a kind of wine in* Tuſcany.

Paolíno, *as* Pagolíno.

Páolo, *the name* Paul; *alſo a Roman coyn worth ſix pence ſterling.*

Paonázzo, Paóne, Paoneggiáre, Paonéſſa, *as* Pavonázzo, *as* Pavóne, &c.

Paornáre, *to darken, to obſcure, to ſut.*

Paórno, *dark, obſcure, ſooty, dusky, ſwarthy, pitchy, deadly-coloured.*

Paornóſo, *full of darkneſs, pitchineſs, drearineſs, or horrour.*

Pápa, *a Pope, a chief Biſhop; alſo a note of Adminiſtration.*

Papábile, *papable, one that is in election to be Pope.*

Papadíndi, *dad, or father, give me ſome money; as children ſay.*

Papafíco, *as* Pappafíco.

Papagállo, *a wonderful cock; for* Pápe *ſignifieth admirable, and* Gállo, *a cock, a popinjay, a parrot, a* Perochíto; *uſed alſo for a chief cock of the game.*

Papagalleggiáre, *to prattle as a parrot.*

Papágno, *the herb Poppy.*

Papále, Papaléſco, Papaliſta, Papéo, Papéſco, Papiſtico, *popiſh, a Papiſt, of the Pope's ſide.*

Paparéllo, Paparíno, Pápero, *a goſling, a young gooſe.*

Papáſſo, *a chief Biſhop, or religious man among the Infidels.*

Papáto, Papático, Papéſimo, *the Papacy, the Popedom, Papiſm, the dignity or office of the Pope; alſo a kind of bread, or ſpiced ſimnel.*

Papaveràle, *wild poppy; which being ſubject to falling off, doth loſe its flower: Some call it the Corn-roſe.*

Papaveráta, *a garment wrought with flower-works, like unto poppy-flowers.*

Papaverína, *an hard cabbage-lettice.*

Papávero, *poppy, or cheſs-bowl.*

Pápe, *aye-me, out-alas, gods-me, oh good Lord!*

Papeggiáre, Papizzáre, *to be a Pope, and rule in his Popedom.*

Papellóne, Papiglióne, *a butter-fly.*

Paperáre, *to play the goſling.*

Papería, Papiſtería, *Papiſtry, Popery.*

Pápero, *a goſling; alſo a Gunner's match; as* Paperéllo.

Papéſſa, *a She-pope.*

Pápiro, *a kind of great broad ruſh, bent, or rather, ſag, in* Egypt, *growing in fens, or mooriſh grounds, called Paper-reed, whereof they were wont to make great leaves, or ſheets to write on; and thereof was the firſt paper made, and to this day ſo called in divers Languages.*

Pápiro délla candéla, *the wick or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp.*

Papironéo, idem.

Pápos, *a musk, or civet-cod.*

Papíſta, Papiſtería, Papíſtico, *a Papiſt, Papiſtry, Papiſtical, Popiſh.*

Papózza, *a child's puppet, or baby.*

Páppa, Papparótta, Pappatúra, Pappína, *pap, or papping to feed children withal; alſo bab, dad, or daddy, as children are firſt taught to call their fathers; alſo a Nurſe, or Foſterer.*

Pappafíco, *as* Beccafíco; *alſo a kind of rugged and courſe riding-hood.*

Pappagalléſca lingua, *the parrot's language, Jergon, Gibberiſh, Fuſtian-french.*

Pappagalléſſa, *an hen-parrot; by* met. *a pratling dame, a common ſcold.*

Pappagállo, *as* Papagállo.

Páppa laſágne, *a greedy gully-gut of* Laſágne, *a ſlovenly feeder; as* Pacchióne.

Pappaménto, Pappatúra, *ſlovenly, or greedy feeding.*

Pappardélle, Papardélle, *a kind of fritters or ſteaks fryed.*

Pappáre, Pappináre, Papponáre, *to pap, to eat or feed with pap, to feed children with chewed meat, as ſome Nurſes do; alſo to pap or ſuck a dug; alſo to lap milk as a dog doth; alſo to call bab, dad, or daddy, as young children do; uſed alſo for* Pacchiáre.

Pappatóre, Papparótto, *a paper; alſo as* Pacchióne.

Páppe, *as* Pápe; *alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh; alſo as* Póppe.

Pappína, *as* Páppa; *alſo the ſoft pap of an apple.*

Pappináre, Papponáre, *look* Pappáre, *as* Pacchiáre.

Páppo, *as* Bábbo, *as* Páppa; *alſo the herb Ground-well; alſo ſuch ſoft Down of flowers as the wind bloweth about, as Thiſtle-down; alſo cotton or moſſineſs growing on ſome flowers.*

Pappoláta, *as* Fagioláta.

Pappóne, *the ſeed or down of thiſtles; alſo as* Pacchióne.

Pápula, *any kind of pimple, puſh, bliſter, wheal, bile, botch, ſwelling, impoſthume, or inflammation, that riſeth on the skin with ſome itch.*

Papuláre, *to ſmell with* Pápule.

Papulóſo, *full of* Pápule.

Papuzzána, *a worm called a Weevel.*

Pára, Páia, *all manner of pears: look* Páio.

Páre, Pár, *it ſeemeth, it appeareth.*

Pára bánda, *the rails about, or on the ſides of any wall, walk, or terrace.*

Parabáſi, *tranſgreſſion, or digreſſion, as it were, ſpeaking ſomething beſides the argument.*

Parábola, *a parable, a metaphor, a figurative ſpeech; alſo a certain crooked line, coming of the cutting of a cone or cilinder.*

Paraboláre, *to ſpeak parables; by* met. *to prattle by way of ſimilitudes.*

Parabolàno, *a ſpeaker of parables; by* met. *a pratling Mountebank.*

Parabólico, *parabolical, conſiſting of metaphors, or figurative ſpeeches.*

Paraboléſo, *full of parables, or metaphorical ſpeeches.*

Paracelsíſta, *a paracelſian.*

Parabóſco, *the name of a bird.*

Paracentério, *a lancet to cut a* Paracentéſi.

Paracentéſi, *a pricking or cutting of the skin with a lancet, or other ſharp inſtrument, to draw water from them that have the Dropſie.*

Parachinánca, Paracinánca, Paraſinánca, *a kind of Quinſie, or ſwelling in the outward muſcles, or fleſhy part of the jaws, with redneſs, called the Mumps in the throat.*

Paracíſmo, Paraſiſmo, Paraſímo, *a grudge, a fit, or aſſault of an Ague, or other diſeaſe; a coming again, or remaining of an Ague or Fever.*

Paracléſi, *an exhortation, or perſwading and comforting unto.*

Paracléto, *an earneſt perſwader unto; alſo a Patron, or a Protector.*

Paraclíto, *a man defamed, or that hath an ill report.*

Paracnáſtico, *a kind of continual hot and burning Fever, wherein the heat, when it is at the greateſt, by little and little, diminiſheth and ceaſeth.*

Paracnémio, *the uttermoſt bone in the ſhank of the leg.*

Paracóculo, *a ſtrange thorny plant or thiſtle, called the apple of* Peru.

Pára cólpo, *any thing to ward a blow or ſtroak withal.*

Paracópe, *alienation or diſtraction of the mind or affection.*

Paracucchíno, *as* Pancúcco; *by* met. *a toy, a trifle, a flurt, a flap with a fox-tail, a matter of nothing.*

Para-cuóre, Paracóre, *a ſtomacher, or cordial-defence for the heart; alſo the entrails or giblets of any fowl, that are the Cook's fees.*

Paradélo, *the great Daiſie-flower with the knob in the midſt.*

Paradéma, *a kind of earthen pot, pitcher, pipkin, pan or diſh.*

Paradímma, Paradígma, *an example of ſome one's fact, deed, or ſaying.*

Paradíſa, *the Paradiſe-grape or apple.*

Paradisáre, *to make one happy, or to bring one into Paradiſe.*

Paradiséo, *the Paradiſe-bird, whoſe feathers are very coſtly and beauteous.*

Paradíſo, Paradisétto, *a Paradiſe, that is to ſay, a garden of pleaſure and delight, but now uſed for a place of perfect felicity, and true happineſs.*

Paradoſsále, *paradoxical, contrary to the common received opinion.*

Paradóſſo, *a paradox, that is to ſay, the defence or praiſe of ſome thing or poſition that is ſtrange to hear, and contrary to the common received opinion.*

Paraférna, Paraphernália, Parafernália, *the widow's bed-chamber-furniture, which ſhe is to have beſides her thirds.*

Parafimóſi, *a ſhrinking of a man's fore-skin.*

Paráfo, Parápho, *a paragraff, or whatſoever is contained in one ſentence.*

Paraforóne, Paraphoróne, *a kind of courſe alum that Dyers uſe.*

Parafráſi, Paraphráſi, *a paraphraſe or expoſition of one and the ſame thing by other words.*

Parafráſtico, Paraphráſtico, *a paraphraſtical, a larger expoſition of any ſubject.*

Parafráſto, Paraphráſto, *he that interpreteth anothers ſentences more plainly.*

Parafrosína, Paraphrosína, *a kind of frenſie, madneſs, or franticknéſs.*

Pára fuóco, *a skreen, or any thing to ward one from the fire.*

Paragálli, *the name of a rope or cable in a ſhip.*

Parággi, *the knuckles, or turning joynts of the chine, or back-bone.*

Paraggiáre, *as* Apparecchiáre.

Parággio, *parity, match, compariſon; alſo preparation, making ready, ſetting forth; alſo plight, ſtate, caſe, term, or being; alſo worth or eſtimation among men.*

Paragóge, *a figure when a letter or ſyllable is added to the order of a word.*

Paragonábile, Paragonévole, *comparable matchable.*

Paragonánza, *compariſon, equality.*

Paragonáre, *to compare, to paragon, to match.*

Paragóne,

Paragóne, a tryal, or touch-stone, to try good from bad; namely, gold or silver, a comparing together, a paragon, a compare, a match, an equal.
Parágrafa, a mark in a margin.
Paragrafáre, to paragraph.
Parágrafo, a paragraph, what is contained in one sentence.
Pára guántos, a Spanish word, signifying, for gloves; that is to say, money given by such as win at play, unto by-standers, in token of good will, to buy gloves withal; a thing very much used in Spain, and it is counted no disgrace for a superior to take it at an inferior's hand, that is a gamester, and winneth; the value of a pair of gloves; also taken for a bribe.
Pára innánzi, subst. one that goeth before, or maketh way for others.
Paralellàre, Paralèllo, look Parallèllo.
Paralesía, Paralísi, Paralísio, a resolution of the sinews, a depriving of feeling and moving, or of both in any part of the body: We commonly call it the Palsie.
Paralióne, the wild poppy.
Paraliopéli, a prevention, an anticipation.
Paralipoméne, left out, that is not spoken or written of.
Paralísis, Hérba Paralísi, an herb with a golden flower, which is a sign of the Spring-time: Some take it for the Primrose, the Cowslip, or the Oxlip.
Paralítico, Paralísto, paralitical, one that is sick of, or troubled with the Palsie.
Parallássi, a paralax, that is, the difference between the true and apparent place of a Planet or Comet, by reason that we behold it not from the centre, but from the superficies of the earth.
Parallellàre, to parallel, or measure equally distant one against another.
Parallélla sphéra, the place of the world, where the inhabitants have the Equinoctial and the Tropicks parallel to their Horizon, as they have, who dwell under the two Poles.
Parallélli, parallels; that is to say, the circles and lines in the sphere of the world, drawn from the East to the West, having one of the Poles for their Centre, and in every part equally distant one from another.
Parallèllo, every where alike distant and parallel, as lines drawn in children's copy-books to write by.
Parallèllo grámmo, consisting of opposite lines, and parallel.
Parálo, a kind of ship at Athens, wherein certain men went every year to Delos, in the name of all the rest, to sacrifice to Apollo; and those that went in that ship, were called Parálì.
Paralogísmo, a deceitful conclusion, a fallacious arguing, a captious reasoning.
Paramensáli, some part of a ship.
Paraménto, Paráta, Paratióne, any preparing, preparation, dighting, setting forth, trimming, garnishing, or making ready; also any warding, defending, or shielding; also a piece of red flesh, that is commonly in any Deer or Stag, on both sides.
Paraméle, the fifth string, or next to the middlemost; also B fa B mi.
Pára mósche, any fan or flap to keep or beat away flies.
Parándo, preparing, to be prepared; also warding or defending.
Parándra, a kind of many-coloured bird, though some take it for a beast.
Paranéci, a precept, a document, an admonition, that ought not to be gain-said.
Paranético, containing precepts or instructions that should not be contradicted.
Parángo, a Span-measure: Drapers in London call it a shafts-man.
Parangonáre, as Paragonáre.
Pára nímpho, nímfo, nínto, he or she that is joyned with the Bride or Bride-groom, to make him or her ready, and to over-see that all things be well: We may call such an one, an over-looker of a marriage or wedding. It is now used in many parts of Italy for a Marriage-maker, or Bride-broker; it is also used for a wanton milk-sop, an effeminate Courtier, one that trimmeth himself up in new fashions.
Paraníte, a kind of Amethyst.
Parapécchio, or Badío, one of the bones in a man's arm: Some take it for the shoulder-blade.
Parapétto, a ward-breast, a breast-plate; also a wall breast-high, a parapet; also a vant-mure, a battlement, or roof in fortification, the upper part of a wall, that shadoweth the soldiers from the fight and annoyance of the enemy.
Paraphernália, as Paraférna.
Paraphrási, as Parafrási, &c.
Paraphrosina, look Parafrosina.
Paráre, to repair, to cover or shield from, to ward or defend a blow, to keep from harm; also to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to garnish, to set forth in a readiness, for a Priest to put on his vestments before he go to celebrate; also to present or purpose before one; also to seek for shelter, and have refuge unto: Amongst Horse-men, it is to teach an horse to stay and stop orderly. Grisoni doth use it, for the suddain stop in the action of Horse-manship; Pára béne, he stops well.
Paráre davánti, to repair, or present before one, to ward or stop before.
Paráre i dádi, to prepare the dice; also to bar ones dice.
Parársi altrúi dinánzi alcúna cósa, to take a fancy to any thing, for any thing to take or like one; but properly, some thing or occasion to present it self before one.
Parasánga, a Persian measure, mentioned often by Xenophon, in describing the marches which the Grecians made in their wars, containing thirty Stadia's, which is about three miles and three quarters of ours.
Parascéue, Giórno di Parascéue, a French word, used in a good Author, for Good-Friday, or the Eve before the Passover; also a preparation, as the day of Consummatum est.
Parascosóle, some part of a ship.
Parási, Parásio, a kind of redness and smarting in the eyes.
Parasimánce, look Parachinánca.
Parasísmo, look Paracísmo.
Parasíta, Parasíto, a parasite, a flatterer, a trencher-friend, a smell-feast.
Parasitággine, fawning flattery, the condition of a base parasite.
Parasitáre, Parasiteggiáre, to play the parasite, to fawn upon, to flatter or sooth one up in all things; namely, for a meals meat.
Parasitástro, a filthy parasite.
Parasitería, as Parasitággine.
Pára sóle, any thing to keep or skreen one from the Sun.
Parastási, assistance, proof, or upholding by witnesses.
Parastátiche, two kernels full of seed in a man's body, growing at the end of his bladder, receiving the seed from other vessels, brought thither by Vása seminária; also the spindle-bones in the shanks.
Parastráte, idem; also stones set about pillars.
Paráta, Paratióne, as Paraménto. Féce la mála paráta, He made an ill end or defence.
Parateneì, funeral-rites and ceremonies.
Parathéli, an apposition.
Parático, a man of preparation; used also for an Artificer, or a Trades-man.
Paratílmo, a punishment used in old times, by drawing, and violent pulling out of hairs from the privy parts of poor men taken in adultery.
Paráto, prepared, ready, in a readiness, dighted, adorned, furnished, provided, set forth, prompted; also warded, defended, shielded: Look Paráre.
Paravánghi, country-labouring men, day-labourers, or plough-men.
Pára vénto, any fence against the wind.
Párca, the sing. of Párche, the plur. of Párco; used also for Parcimónia.
Párcere, Parcáre, to spare, to pardon and forbear.
Párche, the three fates, or fatal sisters, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.
Parcimónia, Parcità, parcimony, sparingness, frugality, scarceness, thriftiness.
Parcimonióso, Párco, parcimonious, frugal, thrifty, sparing, niggardly, scarce.
Párco, subst. a Park for Deer, a sheep-fold, any impasled or walled piece of ground.
Pardái, a kind of flat-bottomed boat or barge.
Pardaliánca, Libard's-bane, or Choak-libard.
Pardálio, a precious stone, speckled like a Panther; also the name of an oyntment.
Pardálo, the Plover-bird.
Pardáo, a coyn in Ormuz.
Pardéllo, a Mennow-fish.
Pardíglio, a speckled, or dapple gray.
Párdo, a Leopard; also a Deer, a dun, or a sandy colour.
Párdolo, a bird like a Plover, of a sandy colour; also a boy's play.
Páre, it seemeth, it appeareth.
Páre di víso, it seemeth apparent.
Pareási, Pareáso, a kind of serpent, which to the length and greatness of his body, hath a very small head, yet so wide a mouth, that he is able to swallow down a whole Pidgeon, and is said to make a furrow in the ground with his tail as he creepeth.
Parecchiáre, as Apparecchiáre.
Parécchi, many, sundry, divers.
Parécchio, a readiness, a preparation; also equal, match, or alike.
Pareggiaménto, equality.
Pareggiáre, as Paragonáre.
Paréggio, as Paragóne, also as Pulégio.
Paréglia, Paríglia, as Paragóne, the like, the match of any thing, the return of any good or bad turn, a requital, or revenge.
Paréglio, an harbour, a receptacle.
Parélio, any thing bright like the Sun.
Parélla, the sowre Dock, or Water-sorrel.
Parencéfali, the hinder part of a man's brain.
Parencína, the substance of the liver, spleen, and lights; so called, because it is supposed, that they are congealed of much thick and feculent blood.
Parenético, as Paranético.
Parengáto, as Palificáto.
Parenite, a kind of Amethyst-stone.
Parentádo, Parentággio, Parentéla, Parentería, Parentézza, parentage or kindred, alliance, or affinity in blood, or by marriage; also an assembly of kinsmen; also a combining of houses by marriage; also a name, or pedigree, or descent of blood.
Parentále, of, or belonging to parentage or kindred.
Parentália, feasts, or banquets, that are made at the burials of relations or kindred.
Parentáre, as Apparentáre.
Parénte di Moisè, by met. a Cuckold.
Parénte, a Creator, a parent, a father or mother, that begetteth, beareth, or brings us forth; also a kinsman, or one allyed in blood; also seeming or apparent.
Parenteggiáre, to follow or imitate parents or kindred.
Parentésco, Parentévole, parent, or kinsman-like, pertaining to kindred or alliance.
Parénteli, Parénthesi, a parenthesis, that is to say, an interposition of words within one

one sentence or clause, comprehended within another sentence, which may be left out, and yet the sense continue perfect.
Parenticída, *a murtherer of parents.*
Parentório, *as* Peremptório; *I have read it for* Parentádo.
Parentúccio, *a poor, sorry, pitiful kinsman.*
Parénza, *as* Apparénza.
Parére. pío, pársi, párso, parúto, *to resemble, or be like unto; also to seem, or to appear; also to deem, to suppose, or to have an opinion.*
Parére, subst. *an opinion, a conceit, a deeming, a mind, a seeming.*
Parérgo, *a bye-work, or any thing that is besides the purpose.*
Paréſi, *negligence, slackness, weakness of body and mind.*
Paretára, Paretária, *Bind-weed, With-bind, or Pelitory of the wall.*
Paretáre, *a place where fishers hang up their nets to dry.*
Paréte, *a partition-wall in any room, house, or building; also a large fishing-net.*
Parétolo, *a fowling, or birding-place.*
Paretónio, *white, fatty earth or clay, good to make loam and dawbing mortar of; also the name of a colour, as commonly houses, doors, or windows are painted.*
Parétta, *a kind of large spreading net.*
Parévole, *that doth or may seem and appear; also seemly, sightly, making a fair shew.*
Pargoleggiáre, *to dote, or waver in mind as a child, to be pretty or wanton as a child.*
Pargoletto, Párgolo, *childish, infantine, pretty, quaint, little and young.*
Pargolézza, Pargolarità, Pargolità, *infancy, babishness, childishness, prettiness.*
Pári, *equal, match, alike, peer-like; also resembling; also quit, as at any game.*
Pári del Régno, *the Peers of a Kingdom, or Princes of a State.*
Pári di Fráncia, *the twelve Peers, or chief Princes of* France.
Pári dispári, *even and odds, equal or unequal.*
Pári e sequénza, *a Play at Cards like Post and Pair.*
Pári pári, *equal or level.*
Pariáno, *a kind of Needle-fish, like a Snake.*
Paríbile, *as* Parévole.
Paríce, *one that is come from some other country or habitation, to settle himself in another place or country: It is now used for poor and base people, that manure and till other men's lands; namely, in* Cyprus, *and some parts of* Turkey.
Paricída, *a murtherer of his parents, kinsfolks, or dear friends.*
Paricídio, *murther of parents.*
Parietária, *as* Paretára.
Parietáli, *the name of two bones that be in the upper and fore-part of the skull.*
Pariéte, *as* Paréte.
Parigíno, *a Parisian man or coyn.*
Parigióli, *a kind of Mushrooms.*
Paríglia, *as* Paréglia.
Parigliáre, *as* Paragonáre.
Parília, *feasts celebrated to* Diana *on the* 21 *of* April.
Parilità, Parità, *parity, equality, similitude, resemblance.*
Pariménte, *semblably, likewise, in like manner, equally.*
Pário, *a kind of the richest Marble.*
Parisólo, Parissóno, *an Ox-eye, or Tit-mouse, of a like sound.*
Paristhímie, Paristmíe, *two spungeous kernels in the jaws, containing great abundance of humidity, which serveth to moisten the great arteries, the stomach, and all the parts of the mouth.*
Paritéllo, *any thin, weak, or slender wall or fence of sticks or reeds.*
Paritónio, *as* Paretónio.
Paritária, *as* Paretára.
Parlágio, Parlággio, *a Palace; but properly, a Parlor, or place to meet in, and speak together; also a parley, or conference, or speaking.*
Parlamentáre, *to parley, to have speech together.*
Parlaménto, *a Parliament, a parley, a speaking together, an Assembly of the chief and wisest men of a State, met together to confer, to consult, and treat together of weighty matters.*
Parlánte, *speaking, discoursing.*
Parlamentário, *parliamental.*
Parlantína, *a pratling or scolding woman.*
Parlánza, *hath anciently been used for speech, talk, or parley.*
Parláre, *to speak, to parley, to talk, to discourse, to say, to reason, to utter in words.*
Parláre álla múta, Parláre co' cénni, *to speak or express ones meaning by signs, as Italians usually do, one with another, from their windows, at a considerable distance, moving their lips, with some other small gesture of the body, and so will dialogue a long time.*
Parláre a miccíno, a spízzico, a spilúzzico, *to speak mincingly with affectation.*
Parláre a rótto scilinguganólo, *to speak nimbly, to prate readily, as one that is not tongue-tied.*
Parláre a tentóne, *to speak uncertainly, or doubtfully.*
Parláre a vóto, *to speak in vain, or to no purpose.*
Parláre trianzésco, *to speak flatteringly, as a drunken man.*
Parláre con le máni, *to speak with ones hands, to strike and say nothing.*
Parláre fuór de' dénti, *to speak out plain, and without fear.*
Parláre in ária, *to speak to the air, that is, in vain.*
Parláre lárgo, *to speak broad, at random, or carelesly.*
Parlasía, *as* Paraléſia.
Parláta, Parlatúra, *a speaking, a talking, a flim-flam tale, a speech; also the tone or accent of any dialect.*
Parláto, *spoken, talked, parleyed, discoursed.*
Parlatóio, Parlatório, *a Parlor in an house; but properly, a place where men meet together to speak, to parley, or discourse as our Parliament-house is.*
Parlatóre, Parliére, *a speaker.*
Parlatríce, Parliéra, *a woman-speaker.*
Parlético, *as* Paralítico.
Parlottáre, *to prattle; also to whisper, to mutter, or speak low.*
Párma, *as* Pavése; *also the name of a City in* Italy.
Parmegiáno, *of* Párma; *but used for Parmesan-cheese.*
Pármi, *in lieu of* Mi páre, *it seemeth or appeareth to me, me seems.*
Pármola, *some part of a Plough, or a little Target, or Shield.*
Parnaſsáico poéta, *a Parnassus-Poet.*
Parnócchie, *Prawns or Shrimps.*
Páro, Páio, Pája, *as* Páio; *also a kind of ship or barge.*
Parócchia, *a Parish, a Precinct assigned to one Priest to have the charge of.*
Parocchiále, *of, or belonging to a Parish.*
Parocchiáno, Parócchio, Paróco, *a Parish-Priest; also a Parishioner.*
Parocchiáre, *to parish, to dwell in, or to have charge of a Parish.*
Parócchi, *were anciently such as had the charge to provide the Ambassadors of great Princes that were sent to* Rome, *of bread, of salt, of wood, and other necessaries.*
Parochétto, Parochíto, *as* Perochíto.
Parócide, *as* Paróti.
Parcísmo, *as* Paracísmo.
Parodía, *a turning of a verse by altering some words.*
Paródo, *the Pre-amble of the Chorus his Speech.*
Parófia, *excessiveness, abundance; or rather superfluity; also a man's part or share of any thing; used also for* Parócchia.
Paroffiále, *of, or belonging to excessive superfluity.*
Paroffiáno, *as* Parocchiáno.
Parógli, *a disease in the teeth.*
Paróla, *any word, term, or motto; the English have borrowed the word Parol, in the Militia-phrase, from thence.*
Paroláre, *to speak words; also to set or play at a grand part at dice.*
Paroláta, *a tale, or huddle of many words.*
Parolétte, Parolíne, *quaint, sweet, or pleasing words, short words.*
Paróli, *a grand part, set, or cast at dice.*
Párolo, *a Tinker, a Brasier.*
Parolóne, *high, big, roaring, swoln, long, great, or bug-words.*
Paralóso, *full of words, wordy.*
Parolózze, *gross, unseemly words.*
Parolúzze, *foolish, or idle impertinent words.*
Paróne, *used in jest for* Padróne.
Paronícchia, *an herb growing on rocks, like unto Peplus, good to cure the Imposthumation under the nails.*
Parosolína, Paróſſola, *the Tit-mouse-bird, or Ox-eye.*
Paróti, *a sore, or imposthume, that cometh of matter distilled from the head into the burs or kernels of the ears; we call them Mumps.*
Parótide, *the two arteries on the right and left side, near the throat, and going upward above the ears.*
Parpaglióne, *the great Butter-fly; also taken for a Sectary.*
Parpagliuóla, Parpegliuóla, Parpeglícola, *a Butter-fly; also a coyn of three pence.*
Pár pári, Pári pári, Paríſſimo, *alike, equal, equally, rightly matched, hand in hand, man to man, without odds; also the Play called Even and odd.*
Parpiglióni, *Prawns or Shrimps.*
Párra, *a bird called the little Nonet.*
Parrà, Parerà, verb. *will or shall seem or appear.*
Parricída, Parricídio, *as* Paricída.
Parrócchia, *as* Parócchia.
Parrúzza, *as* Parolína.
Parſimónia, *as* Parcimónia.
Parſimoniáre, *to spare, and be thrifty.*
Parſimonióſo, *as* Parcimonióſo.
Párſo, Parúto, *seemed, appeared.*
Parſonáro, *a Co-partner, a Part-taker.*
Partággio, *a partage, a sharing.*
Partataménte, *severally, apart, asunder; also as* Appartataménte.
Párte, subst. *a part, a partage, a share, or a division of any thing; namely, an abundance of bread and wine that the Pope gives to his Family, and to others out of his Court, and that daily; the like being used proportionably by the Cardinals, unto their domestick Servants; it not being the custom in* Rome *to keep house, but to give board-wages, and the* Párte *of bread, wines, salt, vinegar, candles, &c. also the course, the coast, or situation of any place or country; also a party, a faction, a side, a several sect; also an office, a part, or several and particular charge imposed on any man; also a partial man; also an adversary in any suit in law.*
Párte, adv. *partly, in part.*
Párte chè, *partly that, whilst that.*
Párte di sópra, *the upper part, partly above; also a Chief in Armory.*
Párte pér fáſcie, *Party-per-fess.*
Párte pér uguále, *Party-per-pale.*
Partecipánte, *participating.*
Partecipáre, Partaféeere, Participáre, *to participate, to take part or share with.*
Partecipatióne,

Partecipatióne, Partecipánza, Partecipaménto, Participánza, Participatióne, participation, partaking.
Participatívo, Participévole, Participábile, that may participate or be participated.
Partécipe, Partecipatóre, Partéfice, a partaker, a partner; a ſharer with, a Co-partner, a Complice, an Adherent, an Acceſſory, or companion in fortune.
Partegiána, Parteſána, a partizan, a javelin.
Partegianiére, one that carrieth or fighteth with a Partizan.
Parteggiaménto, a partition, a compartment; alſo a partage or a ſharing.
Parteggiáno, Partegiáno, Partigiáno, a partner, a partial or factious man, a ſtickler.
Parteggiáre, as Partecipáre, to partage or be of one faction with others.
Partegnénte, Partenénte, pertaining.
Partegnénza, Partenénza, Parteniménto, any appurtenance or belonging unto.
Partenére, to pertain, to belong.
Parténte, departing, going away.
Parténza, a departure, a departing, a going away.
Parthénia, Virginity; alſo Mugwort, Mother-wort, white-wort, Feather-few.
Parthénio, Parthenidéo, the Son of a maid unmarried, or of one ſuppoſed to be a maid when ſhe was married.
Párti, the plu. of Párte; alſo as Ti páre, it ſeems to thee.
Párti vergognóſe, pudénde, O ſecréte, the privy parts of man or woman.
Partiále, Partionále, partial, factious, more affected to one than to another.
Partialíſta, a partialiſt, a factious man.
Partialità, Partionalità, partiality.
Partializzáre, to partialize, to bandy, to ſide, to be partial.
Partíbile, ſeparable, diviſible.
Partibilità, ſeparability.
Particélla, Partícola, Partícula, any little particle, parcel, part, portion, or member.
Particélle, a particle in ſpeech, as Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, and ſuch.
Participánza, look Partecipatióne, &c.
Participiále, that ſoundeth like, or hath ſome affinity with a Participle.
Participio, a participle of a verb, which implieth the verb or act of it performed; alſo a ſharing or dividing.
Particoláre, Particuláre, Particular, ſeveral, diſtinct.
Particolarità, Particularità, Particularity, ſeveral diſtinction.
Particoleggiáre, Particularizziáre, to particularize, to diſtinguiſh.
Particola, Partícula, a particle.
Partiménto, Partigióne, Partitióne, a partition, a compartment, a diviſion, a dividence; alſo a departing or going away, a departure.
Partíre, Párto, Partíto, to depart from, to go away; alſo to part, to ſunder, to diſpart.
Partíre in rótta, Partíre álla rótta, to go away in anger from ones friend.
Partíre un pézzo, Partire il pézzo, to diſpart a piece, which among Gunners, is to raiſe a peg of wood or wax upon the mouth of the piece, juſt of the height of the breech, by which Gunners direct their ſhot; which peg, the Italian Gunners call Garófano, that is to ſay, a Clove.
Partíta, a departure, a going away; alſo a ſeveral parcel or part of a reckoning; alſo a diſparting or ſundring, a dividence or portion; alſo a ſet or match made or plaid at any game or play; uſed alſo for a ſet or ſeveral Livery.
Partitaménte, adv. ſeverally, particularly, by peace-meal.
Partitívo, that parteth, or may be parted and divided.

Partíto, part. parted, diſparted divided; alſo departed or gone away.
Partíto, ſub. a match, a courſe or reſolution taken in hand, or reſolved upon, a counſel, a determination, or covenant concluded upon; alſo an offer or entertainment either offered to one, or taken.
Partíto di víta, , departed out of this mortal life.
Partíto pér mézzo, parted in the midſt, divided in halves; alſo party-per feſſe in armory.
Partitóie, a kind of peaches that are eaſily opened and divided in two.
Partitóio, a partition, a dividence.
Partitóre, a parter, a divider, as in Arithmetick.
Partitóri, the principal feathers in a hawk.
Párto, the fruit, the deliverance, the birth, or whatſoever elſe, that any man, woman or beaſt produceth or bringeth forth, as the brain-fruit of a man, the birth of a womans womb-fruit, the laying, the lairy, the whelping, the farrowing, the hatching, the kitling, the calving, yeaning, the fillying, the foaling, or producing of any creatures womb.
Párto abbortívo, an untimely birth, an abortive fruit.
Párto ſerotíno, a latter birth, a lag-fruit.
Partóggi, a bier to carry dead folks to be buried; alſo a Horſe-litter, or a carrying chair.
Partónda, Partúnda, the Goddeſs of women that be in child-labour, or of all births.
Partoríre, Parturíre, ríſco, ríto, to breed, to produce, or be delivered of any womb-fruit of the body, or any brain-fruit of the mind, but chiefly for a woman to be delivered of a child, to lay, to whelp, to farrow, to calve, to yean, to kitlin, to filly.
Partoriénte dónna, a woman in labour of child, or ready to be brought to bed.
Partoríto, brought forth, brought a bed, delivered of child.
Parúcca, a periwig of falſe hair.
Paruccáre, to periwig.
Párue, it ſeemed or did ſeem.
Paruénte, apparent, appearing.
Paruénza, apparence, ones preſence.
Parvézza, Parvità, littleneſs.
Parvificáre, to diminiſh, to make little; alſo to debaſe or vilifie.
Parvificatióne, Parvificánza, a diminiſhing or making little.
Parvífico, one that makes things little; by met. a pinching miſer.
Parvipendità, ſmall account or neglect of one.
Párula, Parúſſola, as Paroſolína.
Parvoleggiáre, as Pargoleggiáre.
Parvolétto, as Pargolétto.
Parvolézza, littleneſs.
Párvolo, Párvo, as Pargolétto, as Párula; alſo a little skillet, pipkin, kettle or poſnet.
Párvolo, Páruo, adject. very little or ſmall.
Parúta, Parútezza, any ſeeming or appearing to the eye or ſight; alſo ſeemlineſs, apparent comlineſs.
Parúto, ſeemed to the eye, appeared to the ſight.
Parúto, goodly in ſhew, ſightly, ſeemly, of good preſence, handſome.
Páſcere, Páſco, paſcéi, paſciúto, to feed, to nouriſh, to give or take food and nouriſhment, to eat, to paſture.
Paſcévole, Paſcíbile, that may feed or be fed and nouriſhed, nouriſhable.
Páſci biétole, a ſilly gull, a ninny-hammer, one that cannot diſtinguiſh of his food, one that will feed on beets inſtead of any other good thing.
Páſci pécora, a way of jumbling.
Paſciménto, Paſcióna, Paſciózza, any food, feeding, belly-cheer, victuals for mankind, good fare, good cheer; alſo fodder or provender for cattle.

Paſcióne, hath been uſed for rents, cuſtoms, or revenues of the people of Rome; namely, of victuals.
Paſciozziáre, Paſcionáre, to fare well, to make good cheer, to feed full and merrily, to eat till ones belly and gorge be full, to cram full.
Paſcitóre, a feeder, a paſturer.
Paſcívo, as Paſcolóſo.
Paſciúto, fed, full fed, nouriſhed.
Paſcolaménto, Paſcolatióne, Paſcolatúra, any feeding, paſturing or graſing; namely, for cattle.
Paſcoláre, to paſture, to graſe; alſo to fodder cattle.
Paſcolatóre, a paſturer, a graſier.
Páſcolo, as Paſtúra; alſo the common teazle.
Paſcolóſo, full of paſturage, or paſture grounds, ſerving for graſing, or for paſture.
Paſcuóne, a horſe or a cattle ſtealer.
Paſelíno, a Lily-flower.
Paſimáre, Páſimo, as Spaſimáre.
Paſóne, a Chough with red legs.
Páſqua, Páſca, ſignifieth properly a Paſſage, or Paſſeover, celebrated in memory of the through Paſſage or Paſſeover, which the Angel of the Lord made in Ægypt, ſmiting with ſudden death the eldeſt-born child in every Egyptians houſe, ſparing all the Hebrews, and touching none but them: with us it is called the Holy time of Eaſter, or the Reſurrection of our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt. In moſt parts of Italy, it is alſo uſed for any other ſolemn and feſtival day, that is inſtituted to be kept by the Roman Church.
Páſqua di Mággio, Páſqua Roſáta, May-month, Eaſter, or Whitſon-tide.
Páſqua di Natále, Chriſt's Birth-day.
Páſqua di Reſuréſſi, Páſqua di Surettióne, Reſurrection-day, Eaſter-ſunday.
Páſqua fioríta, Palm-ſunday.
Paſquále, Paſcále, Paſqueréccio, of, or pertaining to Eaſter.
Paſquále agnéllo, the Paſſe-over or Páſcal-lamb.
Paſquáre, Paſqueggiáre, to keep Eaſter, to celebrate the holy communion; by met. to leave faſting, to begin to make good cheer.
Paſquináre, to make, to write, or to ſpeak Paſquils.
Paſquináte, bitter invectives.
Paſquináta, any railing libel, ſatyrical ſtuff, or detracting traſh, ſo called, becauſe they are commonly ſet upon an old remnant or piece of a ſtatue of Paſquino's that's all hackt, maimed, and mangled, and ſtands in a corner of a ſtreet, near Piazza Navona, in Rome; and the place thereabouts is alſo called by the name of Paſquíno, which ſtatue is ſaid to be the ſtatue of one Paſquinus.
Paſquíno, an old ſtatue in Rome, on whom all Satyrs, Paſquils, or railing libels are faſtned, and on him fathered, where-ever they be made; it is alſo uſed, as a ſirname, that country-men call their tame Aſſes by.
Páſſa, verb. He or ſhe paſſeth.
Páſſa, Paſsína, withered, look úva páſſa.
Páſſa cavàlli, a horſe-boat.
Páſſa diéci, the game paſſage, or above ten, with three dice.
Páſſa domání, to morrow next.
Páſſa fantáſia, Páſſa témpo, paſtime, ſport, ſolace, recreation; alſo a Jews-harp or trump.
Páſſa fióri, the paſs-flower, the wind-flower, or baſtard Anemone.
Páſſa martéllo, any means to forget jealouſie, look Martéllo.
Páſſa mézzo, a paſs-meaſure, or a Cinquapace.
Páſſa mónte, a paſs-mountain, a ſirname that carriers give to good horſes.
Páſſa mórto, a ferry-man, or one that helps to carry the dead to be buried.

Páſſa pórto, *a Paſs-port, a ſafe Conduct; alſo a Ferry-man.*

Páſſa rábbia, *Paſs-rage; alſo Dittany, or Pepper-wort.*

Paſſarábbia ſelvática, *Cuckoe-flower, or Lady-ſmock.*

Páſſa sálta, *look* Páſſo.

Páſſa valúto, *the Velvet flower, or Flower-gentle.*

Páſſa velánte, *a kind of piercing ſhaft, or ſwift-flying arrow; we call it, a flight; alſo a kind of ſmall, but far-ſhooting piece of Ordnance; alſo high flying fire ſquibs; alſo for one who travelleth, and maketh no ſtay in any place, but is here to day, and gone to morrow.*

Paſsábile, *paſſable, that may paſs, or be paſſed.*

Paſſacháte, *a kind of Agate-ſtone.*

Paſſadóre, *as* Paſſatóio.

Paſſaggiére, *a Paſſinger, a Way-faring-man; alſo that receiveth Toll or Paſſage-money.*

Paſsággio, Paſſaménto, Paſſatúra, *a paſſage, a Paſs-over, a through-way, a tranſmigration; alſo Toll, or Paſſage-money, paid by Paſſingers; alſo a trance from one room to another.*

Paſſamáno, *any kind of lace.*

Paſſamaníno, *any ſmall lace.*

Paſſamáno d'áccia, *ſtatute, or cruel-lace.*

Paſſamáno d'argénto, *ſilver-lace.*

Paſſamáno di séta, *ſilk-lace.*

Paſſamáno d'óro, *gold-lace.*

Paſſamentáre, *to lace, or ſet with lace.*

Paſſamentáro, Paſſamentiére, *a Lace-maker.*

Paſſamónte, *the name of a good horſe.*

Paſsánte, *paſſant, paſſing; by* met. *fleeting, tranſitory.*

Paſsáre, *to paſs, to paſs through or over; alſo to go beyond, to ſurpaſs, to exceed, to out-go, to pierce through; by* met. *to deceaſe, or leave this life, to glide through.*

Páſſara, Páſſare, *as* Páſſera.

Paſsáre a guázzo, *to wade or ford over any water on foot.*

Paſsáre alcúno, *to ſurpaſs, to out-go, or excel a body.*

Paſsáre álla pánca, Paſsáre la bánca, *to paſs the Muſter, and to be allowed for a Soldier.*

Paſsáre a nuóto, *to ſwim over.*

Paſsáre con piè sécco, *to paſs dry-foot; by* met. *to expreſs what one ſaith gravely and pithily, and to paſs the ſame over well, and without ſtop or humming, cleverly to do any thing.*

Paſsáre di bellézza, *to excel in beauty.*

Paſsáre di virtù, *to exceed in vertue.*

Paſsáre di víta, *to leave this life.*

Paſsáre il commandaménto, *to tranſgreſs, or ſwerve from a Commandment.*

Paſsáre il témpo, *to paſs the time.*

Paſsáre in un luógo, *to paſs or come to ſome appointed place.*

Paſsáre i tórmini, *to exceed the bounds.*

Paſsáre la ſtráda, *to paſs or croſs the way.*

Paſsáre le ſcrittúre, *to paſs or allow any writing.*

Paſsáre per bardótto, *to eſcape ſhot free, to pay nothing: Look* Bardotto

Paſſarétti, Paſſaríni, *little Flounders, or Plaice; alſo young Sparrows.*

Paſsáta, *a paſſage, or paſſing by, a Paſſado in Fencing.*

Paſsíti, *our paſt and deceaſed Parents.*

Paſsáto, *paſt, paſſed, exceeded.*

Paſsatúra, *a paſſing, or gliding through.*

Paſſatóio, Paſſatóre, *as* Paſsággio, *as* Páſſa volánte; *alſo that fee, which every Captain makes a Soldier to pay monthly out of his wages.*

Paſſatóni, *a kind of ſtrong, great, and very piercing arrow.*

Paſſeggiaménto, Paſſeggiáta, *a walking, or pacing for recreation.*

Paſſeggiáre, *to walk or pace gently for pleaſure; alſo a kind of cunning ſwimming, with caſting and ſpreading out ones arms.*

Paſſeggiáre un cavállo, *to walk an horſe, to pace him gently and ſoftly.*

Paſſeggiáto, *walked, or paced.*

Paſſeggiatóio, *a walking-place, a walk, an alley.*

Paſſeggiatóre, *a walker.*

Paſſeggiére, *as* Paſſaggiére.

Paſséggio, *a walk, a walking-place, an alley; alſo a turn in walking; alſo the noiſe that is made in walking, treading, or paſſing by.*

Páſſera, Páſſere, *a Sparrow; alſo any thin and flat fiſh; namely, the Plaice, or Halibut-fiſh: Some uſe it for the Flounder-fiſh.*

Paſſeragazzéra, *as* Regiſtóla.

Paſſerélle, Paſſerétti, Paſſeríni, *the* dim. *of* Páſſera, *young, or little Sparrows.*

Paſſerína, Páſſola, Paſsína, *look* 'Uva páſſa.

Paſſeríni ócchi, *little Sparrows-eyes.*

Paſſerníci, *a kind of whet-ſtones found in* Italy.

Páſſero, Paſſerótto, *a Cock-ſparrow; alſo a kind of moſt venomous ſerpent.*

Páſſero ſolitário, *a kind of browniſh or black bird, like an Owſel, that liveth alone, or on the tops of houſes; if it company with other birds, it is but with Sparrows.*

Paſsétto, Paſsétti, Paſsíno, *the* dim. *of* Páſſo, *any little ſtep, ſtride, or pace; alſo a meaſure of about an Engliſh yard, or three foot: Among Weavers, it is the length of their looms; alſo any little lace, or ſmall whip-lace laid on garments; alſo any little or round ſtud or boſs of metal ſet upon books.*

Páſſi, *the* plur. *of* Páſſo.

Paſsíbile, *paſſible, full of paſſion.*

Paſſibilità, *paſſion.*

Paſsína, *look* 'Uva páſſa.

Paſsíno, adv. *leiſurely, ſoftly pacing: Look* Paſsétto.

Páſſio, *uſed for Chriſt's Paſſion.*

Paſſionáre, *to paſſionate.*

Paſſionáto, *paſſionate, perturbed in mind.*

Paſſióne, *paſſion, ſufferance, feeling, diſtemper, or perturbation of mind or body; alſo an accident or ſymptom concurring with ſome diſeaſe.*

Paſsíre, *look* Paſſoláre.

Paſſivaménte, *paſſively.*

Paſſività, *paſſiveneſs; alſo variableneſs, or licentiouſneſs.*

Paſsívo, *paſſive, cauſing paſſion; alſo variable, or licentious.*

Páſſo, Páſſi, ſubſt. *a pace, a paſs, a ſtep, a ſtride; alſo the meaſure of two foot and an half, or (as ſome ſay) of three foot, which is an Engliſh yard, a thouſand whereof make an Italian or Engliſh mile. In* Rome *it is taken for a load of wood; alſo the pacing of any creature; alſo a paſſage, a ford, or a ferry; alſo a paſſage, or common place alledged out of any book or Author; alſo the firſt kind of wine that grapes yield being unpreſt, which is accounted the beſt.*

Páſſo, part. *that hath ſuffered or felt any paſſion; alſo withered or ſeared with the heat of the Sun, or that is dried up, and full of wrinkles.*

Páſſo a páſſo, Páſſo páſſo, Páſſo paſsíno, *pacingly, ſtep by ſtep, fair and ſoftly.*

Páſſo d'ácqua, *among Mariners, it is uſed for a fathom of water.*

Páſſo d' 'Aſino, *the pace of an Aſs; alſo herb Aſs-hoof, Colt's foot, Horſe-hoof, Hall-foot; alſo a faſhion of a Port or Upſel in the mouth of a Bitt.*

Páſſo délla mórte, *the laſt gaſp, the point of death.*

Páſſo di cavállo, *Colt's-foot, Horſe-foot.*

Páſſo di lióne, *Lion's-paw, Lion's-foot, Sanicle, Setter-graſs, or our Lady's-mantle.*

Páſſo di gátto, *Cat's-foot, Ale-hoof, Tun-hoof, Ground-ivy, Gill creep by the ground.*

Páſſo d'órſo, *Bear's-claw, Bear's-breech, or Brankurſin.*

Páſſo lupíno, *Woolf's-bane.*

Páſſo geométrico, *a geometrical pace, which is of five foot, by which moſt men agree to meaſure the Italian and Engliſh miles.*

Páſſo mézzo, *as* Páſſa mézzo.

Páſſo sálto, O un páſſo & un sálto: *Amongſt good horſe-men, it is called a pace, and a leap, or a Gallop-galliard.*

Páſſo víno, *ſodden wine.*

Paſſoláre, Paſsíre, *to wither, to ſear, or dry in the Sun or wind, as they do Raiſins, Grapes, Figs, Pears, Prunes, or Currans.*

Páſſola, Páſſole, *any dried fruits; namely, Prunes, or Raiſins.*

Paſsóne, *any great pile or ſtake of timber to drive into the water.*

Paſsúro, *that may, or is to ſuffer.*

Páſta, *any paſte, or dough.*

Páſta d'ámbra, *Pomanders, or Perfuming-ſtuff, Amber-greaſe.*

Páſta di Génoa, *Paſte of* Genoa.

Páſta gróſſa, *courſe Paſte; by* met. *a lumpiſh or groſs-pated fellow.*

Páſta reále, Páſta régia, *a confection to comfort the heart.*

Paſtáccia, *a courſe Paſte.*

Paſtáccio, *a courſe meals meat.*

Paſtadélli, *as* Paſtégli.

Paſtaménto, Paſtáta, Paſtatúra, *any paſteing.*

Paſtáre, *to paſte, to make dough, to knead together; by* met. *to cram.*

Paſtatóre, *a Paſter, a Kneader of dough; alſo a Crammer of Poultrey.*

Paſtécche, *ſome implements in a ſhip.*

Paſteggiaménti, *feedings or feaſtings on Paſties, Pies, or Paſte-meats.*

Paſteggiáre, Paſticciáre, *to feaſt or feed on Paſtry-meats or Pies.*

Paſteggiatóre, Paſticciatóre, *a feaſter or feeder on Paſties or Pies.*

Paſtégli, Paſtélli, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſtelliére, *a Paſtry-man.*

Paſtelláre, *to dye with woad, to woad.*

Paſtéllo, *woad to dye blue with.*

Paſticciámi, *all manner of Paſties, Pies, Paſte-meats, or baked meats.*

Paſticciáre, *look* Paſteggiáre.

Paſticciáro, Paſticciére, *a Paſtry-man, a Paſty-maker.*

Paſticciétto, Paſticcíno, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſtíccio, Paſtízzo, *any kind of Paſty, or Pie.*

Paſtíccio di látte, *an Egg-pie, a Cuſtard, a baked Flawn, a Fool.*

Paſtiéro, *a Plummer's Beetle.*

Paſtidélle, *any Biſ-cakes, or Sugar-cakes, Penets or Lozenges, Trochisks, Marchpanes.*

Paſtílli, *any little Pies, Paſties, Paſtelets, Douſets, Chewets, Cheeſe-cakes, Cuſtards, Marchpanes.*

Paſtináca, *a Parſenep-root; alſo the Fork-fiſh: Some take it for a Puffin.*

Paſtináca Muranéſe, *a Parſenep of* Muráno; *by* met. *a Dildo of glaſs.*

Paſtináre, *to dig or delve the ground; namely, to ſet or plant Vines.*

Paſtinatióne, Paſtinaménto, *a digging of grounds for to plant Vines.*

Paſtíngoli, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſtíni d'álberi, *young ſuckers, tendrels, or ſprouts; namely, of Vines.*

Paſtíno, *a new-planted Vine-yard; alſo a mammock of Dough to cram Poultry.*

Páſto, *any food, meat, or ſuſtenance, any Paſture or Paſturage, any bait for Fiſh, cramming for Fowl, meat or tiring for Hawks, fodder for Cattle; alſo the entrails of any beaſt that may be eaten; alſo that which we call a meals meat, a refection, or a re-paſt:* Un buon páſto, un cattívo, & un mezzáno, mantiéne l'huómo, sáno, prov. Páſto *is by* met. *much uſed for Court-holy-water, fond*

entertaining

entertaining hopes to feed fools withall.
Pastócchia, Pastocchiáta, *a flattering tale, a deceitful discourse, a tale of a tub.*
Pastocchiáre, *to cog with, to flatter and deceive with fair words.*
Pastocchiatóre, *a cogging flatterer.*
Pastocchierie, *flattering and dissembling discourses.*
Pastóia, Pastóra, *the pasterns of an horse; also barnacles for unruly horses; also fetters, clogs, or stocks, to tie men by the feet or neck.*
Pastoiáre, *to pastern, to fetter, to clog, to shackle, or gyve by the feet.*
Pastóne, *a big lump of dough or paste; also a great plaster; namely, for an horse; used also for* Pacchióne.
Pastophóri, *certain sacred Priests in* Egypt, *and more honourable than the others, employed in the service of* Isis *and* Osyris.
Pastorále, adject. *pastoral, rural, of, or belonging to Shepherds, to Swains, to Herds-men, or to feeding of cattle.*
Pastorále, subst. *a crosier-staff, or verge, carried before Prelates; also that part of an horses legs where the pasterns or fetters are fastned; also a pastoral Comedy, treating of Shepherds or Swains; by* met. *a man's whim-wham.*
Pastoráto, *the office or function of a Pastor or Feeder, a Pastorship.*
Pastóre, *a Shepherd, an Herds-man, an Herd-groom, a Grasier or Feeder of cattle; also a Pastor, or a Preacher; as it were, a Feeder of Souls. I have also seen it used for a kind of Country-cheese-cake, or Custard: Look* Bórsa.
Pastorélla, Pastoréssa, *a Shepherdess.*
Pastoréllo, *a young Swain, or Herdsman.*
Pastorítia árte, *the Shepherd's trade.*
Pastorúccio, *a silly Swain.*
Pastósa dónna, *a full, well fed, and fat woman, a plump-cheek'd wench, a soft-skinned lass, and full in handling.*
Pastóso, *full of paste, soft and full in handling, plump and fat.*
Pastriciána, *the wild Parsenep-root, or (as some say) the Skerrit-root.*
Pastricciáno, Pastriccióne, *a merry lad, a pleasant fellow; namely, at his meat, a tall trencher-man; also an easie beleiving gull, that will swallow any gudgeon.*
Pastrúgli, *hotch-potch, galimalferies, or such made dishes.*
Pastúme, *all manner of paste-meats; also the pulp or pith of any thing.*
Pastúra, Pasturággio, Pasturaménto, Pasturáta, Pasturatúra, *all manner of pasture or pasturage, food or feeding, grasing or fodder for cattle, bait for fish, cramming for fowl, Hawk's-meat,* &c. *also any Pasture-ground; also the ordure or dung of any beast that is hunted; also the lair of a Deer.*
Pasturále, *as* Pastorále.
Pasturáre, *as* Pascoláre.
Páta délla Lúna, *the Epact of the Moon.*
Patácchia, Patacchíno, Pataccóne, Patággio, Patáscia, Patássa, *a kind of great flat-bottomed boat, called a* Patáche; *also a silver-coyn in some parts of* India; *and usually, the Spanish Peices of Eight go under that name in some Countries.*
Patáfio, *used for* Epitáfio.
Patágo, *the Plague.*
Pataléna, *the Goddess of the ears of corn, when they first begin to open.*
Patanári, *Messengers or Pursuivants among the Indians.*
Patárii, *certain Ministers, or Magicians, that gave the Answers of Oracles; namely, of* Apollo, *who was surnamed* Pataréo.
Patavíno, *a base Porter, a mechanical Day-labourer, an Hireling, one that will be hired to do any base office, as the Jews do in* Rome, *and other Cities of* Italy, *at this day; also as* Patteríno.
Patássio, *as* Parosolína.
Patáte, *the Potato-roots.*
Patécchi, *chopinoes, or walking-stilts.*
Patélla, *as* Padélla; *also the whirl-bone, or pan of a man's knee; also a shell-fish, called in Latin,* Lapas vel Partélla.
Pátena, Pátina, *any treen-dish, platter, charger or bason.*
Paténa, *a silver Plate used by a Priest when he celebrates.*
Patentáre, *to patentee, to give Patent unto.*
Patentáto, *a Patentee, one that hath a Patent given him.*
Patentatóre, *one that giveth a Patent.*
Paténte, subst. *a Letter-Patent, a Privilege, a Charter under the great Seal.*
Paténte, adject. *open, wide, manifest, apparent; also subject, or liable unto.*
Pateóni, *the large, big Dates.*
Patéra, *a sacrificing cup.*
Pateréccio, *as* Panaríccio.
Paterína, *an hireling-punk.*
Pateríno, *an obstinate Heretick; as* Pataríno.
Paternále, *fatherly, paternal.*
Paternità, *fatherhood, paternity.*
Patérno, *fatherly, like a father.*
Pater-nostráro, *a maker of beads; also one that often saith his Pater-nosters.*
Pater-nóstri, *Pater-nosters, Our fathers; also all manner of Beads, such as Romanists number their Prayers by; also certain rundlets, or round beads in the mouth of an horses bitt.*
Pater-nóstro, *Our Father, a Pater-noster, a Dominical Prayer.*
Pater-nóstro délla bertúccia, *look* Díre il Pater-nóstro.
Patheticaménte, adv. *pathetically, perswasively, forcibly.*
Pathético, *pathetical perswasion, or affection-moving.*
Pátho, *a lovely, beauteous flower.*
Pathología, *that part of Physick which treats of the causes and difference of diseases.*
Patíbile, *sufferable, tolerable.*
Patíbolo, *a gibbet, a gallows.*
Pático, *as* Épatico; *also a kind of Alloes.*
Patiénte, *patient, suffering; also a Patient, or a Sufferer.*
Patiénza, *patience, sufferance, forbearance, subjection to obedience; also a Fryer's hood, through which he puts his head; also a kind of course rug or frock, made of hair-cloth, that Gally-slaves wear; also certain strict and austere religious men wear them, to macerate the pride of their flesh; also herb Patience, or Monks-rhubarb.*
Patiménto, Patitúra, *any sufferance, or patient suffering.*
Pátina, *as* Pátena.
Patináre, *to frequent, to love or feed on full dishes.*
Patináro, *a Platter, or Dish-maker.*
Patíre, patísco, patii, patito, *to suffer, to endure, to bear or abide with patience; as* Padíre.
Patíre di denári, *to want money.*
Patíre di fáme, *to suffer hunger.*
Patíre d'úna cósa, *to feel the want of a thing.*
Patíre úna disgrátia, *to suffer a disgrace.*
Patíre vóglia, *to endure a longing.*
Patíto, *suffered, or endured.*
Patitóre, *a sufferer, an endurer.*
Patrásso, *a self-conceited chief man, Clerk, or Commander.*
Patratióne, *the finishing of any thing.*
Patráto, *finished, or accomplished.*
Patráva, *a grandmother by the father's side.*
Patrávo, *a grandfather by the father's side.*
Patrégno, Patrígno, *a father-in-law, or step-father.*
Patrézzolo, Patrécciolo, *as* Patriótto.
Pátria, *a man's own Country, natural Soil, Land, Town, or City where he was born.*
Pátria d'Hercóle, *so some have called the Load-stone, or Magnet.*
Patriále, *of, pertaining, or according to a man's natural Country.*
Patriárca, *a Patriarch, a chief Father of Nations and Generations, a general or Provincial Bishop among the Greeks to this day: The name was first given unto the twelve sons of* Jacob, *and since made common to divers ancient Fathers.*
Patriarcále *like a Patriarch, patriarchal.*
Patriarcáto, *the place or dignity of a Patriarch, or ancient Father.*
Patriáre, *to patriate, or make any Country his own.*
Patricída, *a murtherer of his father.*
Patricídio, *a father's murther.*
Patrício, Patrítio, Patríce, Patrítii, *a Patrician, a Senator's son, such as in* Rome *were descended of a noble Race, or of the stock of Senators; also of, or belonging to the state and office of a Senator.*
Patrígno, *a God-father.*
Patrímo, *one whose father is living; also one born of the same father. Poets say, that* Minerva *was called* Patríma, *because she was born of her father alone, without a mother.*
Patrimoniále, *patrimonial, inheritable, of or belonging to inheritance.*
Património, *a Patrimony, a Birth-right, a Livelihood, or Inheritance, the Goods or Lands that a father leaves to his children after his death.*
Patríno, *as* Padríno.
Pátrio, *of ones own Country, naturally incident to some one Country; also as* Patérno.
Patriótta, *a man's own Country-woman.*
Patriótto, *a man's own Country-man.*
Patritiáto, *the dignity of a* Patrítio.
Patrizzáre, *to resemble or imitate ones father, to be of his father's condition, and act like his father.*
Patrocínio, Patronággio, *as* Padrocínio.
Patróna, Patronáre, *as* Padróna.
Patronático, Patrónia, *as* Padronággio.
Patróne, Patroneggiáre, *as* Padróne.
Patróno, *a Counsellor at Law.*
Pátruo, *an unkle by the father's side.*
Patronímico, *as* Padronímico.
Pátta, *the paw or foot of any beast; also the Epact of the Moon, or of any number.*
Pátta di cavállo, *as* Pásso di cavállo.
Pátta di gátto, *as* Pásso di gátto.
Pátta di lióne, *as* Pásso di lióne.
Pátta d'órso, *as* Pásso d'órso.
Pátta lupína, *as* Pásso lupíno.
Pattácchia, *as* Patácchia.
Pattacchiáre, *to besmear, to beslaver, to fully with any filth.*
Pattacchióne, *a slovenly gulch, a sluttish gorbellied fellow, a filthy slavering sloven.*
Pattacóni, *great or broad pieces of gold or silver; we call them ruddocks, or coistrels.*
Pattaríno, *as* Pataríno.
Patteggiaménti, Pátta, Pátti, *the plur. of* Pátto.
Patteggiáre, Pattáre, Pattiggiáre, Pattóire, Pattuíre, *to covenant, to bargain, to compact, to condition, to contract, to indent, to agree upon.*
Patteggiatóre, *a contracter, a covenanter.*
Patteggióso, *that may be conditioned, or covenanted.*
Patteríno, *as* Pateríno; *used also for one that absolves a Penitent.*
Pátti, Pátta, Patteggiaménti, *the plur. of* Pátto.
Pattíe pagáti, *all covenants performed, and all parties well a-paid.*

Páttico, *a kind of bitter Alloes.*
Pattíni, *wooden Pattins, or choppino's.*
Pattítio, *done, or to be done upon covenant, contract, or agreement.*
Pátto, Pattióne, Patteggiaménto, *any pact, compact, covenant, bargain, condition, accord, contract, or agreement.*
Pattoíre, Pattuíre, *as* Patteggiáre.
Pattoíto, Pattuíto, *covenanted, conditioned, compacted.*
Pattuále, *pactual, conditional.*
Patulcío, *the name of a gate about the temple of* Janus *in* Rome.
Pavána, Pavaníglia, *a stately, majestick dance, so called from* Pavóne, *the Peacock.*
Pávaro, *as* Pávero.
Pauci-loquénte, *little speaking.*
Pauci-loquénza, *little speech.*
Pauci-lóquio, *few words, no talk.*
Paucità, *Paucity, littleness in quantity.*
Páve, *he or she feareth.*
Pavegliáta, Paveglióttą, Paverázza, Paverína, Parpegliuóla, Bréndola, *a Butter-fly, a Lady-bird; also now-a-days taken for a Sectary.*
Pavéndo, *dreadful, to be feared.*
Paventáre, *as* Spaventáre.
Pavéntia, *the Goddess of making children afraid with bug-bears or boe-peeps.*
Pavénto, *as* Spavénto.
Paventóso, *as* Spaventévole.
Pávero, *a young Goose, a Gosling; also the weik or cotton of a candle or lamp; also the snuff of a candle.*
Pavesáio, Pavesáro, *armed, or fighting with a* Pavése.
Pavesáta, *a* Pavesádo, *the fights or arming of a ship with a cloth or canvase, to hide the Mariners from the sight of the enemy, a waste cloth.*
Pavése, Pavésce, *a target, or shield, called a* Palvoise; *as* Palvése.
Pavidézza, Pavidità, *fear, dread, horrour.*
Pávido, *fearful, timorous, dreadful.*
Paviére, *a kind of wood, like Wall-nut-trees, used to make chairs with.*
Paviglinóli, *Butter-flies, Lady-birds.*
Paviglióne, *as* Padiglióne; *also the great Butter-fly.*
Pavimentáre, *to pave, to terrace.*
Paviménto, *any paving, or pavement.*
Pavirázze, *any dry bushes or bavins, brush-woods; by* met. *bone-fires, or great blazes.*
Pavitáre, *to tremble with fear.*
Pavitatióne, *a quaking for fear.*
Paumiéra, *as* Palmiéra.
Pavóna, Pavonélla, *a Pea-hen.*
Pavonacéa, *any thing that shines like Peacocks feathers.*
Pavonázzo, Pavonáccio, *a Purple, or Peacock-colour.*
Pavonázzo cúpo, *a Purple, or dark Purple.*
Pavonázzo di grána, *Purple in grain.*
Pavoncíno, Pavoníno, *a Pea-chicken.*
Pavóne, *a Pea-cock.*
Pavóne d' 'India, *as* Gállo d' 'India.
Pavoneggiánte, *fondly gazing, or proudly courting of himself.*
Pavoneggiáre, *like a Pea-cock, fondly to gaze, and proudly to court himself, and strut it.*
Pavoneggiatóre, *a fondgazer, a proud courtier, or nice wantonizer of himself.*
Pavónio, *a kind of stone, which drank in wine, and then sweating a little, provoketh love and liking of him that gave it.*
Pavóra, Paúra, *the God of fear and terrour; also fear, dread, terrour, fright, scare.*
Pauríre, rísco, ríto, *to make afraid.*
Pauríto, *made afraid, or affrighted.*
Pauróso, *fearful, timorous.*
Paúsa, *a pause, a rest, a stay.*
Pausáre, *to pause, to stay.*
Paúsie, *a kind of Olives, that yield no Oyl, except they be knocked.*
Pausilippo, *the third draught of wine in banquets, drunk as an health to* Jupiter; *so called, because it drives away cares; also for* Posilipo, *a place of divertisement near* Naples, *where* Masaniello, *that Archrebel, did drive away his cares, in so much, that he lived not long after.*
Pazzacamíno, *a Chimney-sweeper.*
Pazzacchióne, Pazzacóne, Pazzaróne, *as* Pattacchióne.
Pazzaménte, adv. *foolishly, madly, sottishly; fondly.*
Pazzerellággine, Pazzerellería, *foolishness, foollery, sottishness.*
Pazzerélli, *mad People; also the Bethlem, or Hospital for mad People in* Rome.
Pazzéda, *a chirming-vat for butter.*
Pazzeggiáre, Pazzíre, zísco, zíto, *to fool, to play the fool.*
Pazzésco, Pazzarésco, *foolish.*
Pázzia, *folly, fondness.*
Pázzo, *a fool; also foolish.*
Pazzúccio, Pazzuólo, *a silly fool.*
Pè, *used often for* Piéde, *a foot.*
Pe' pér i, *for, by, or through the.*
Peána, *used of Poets for* Apollo.
Peáni, *hymns or songs of Praises, made or sung to* Apollo, *when any Plague raged; as also after the obtaining of some Victory.*
Piantíde, *a precious stone, of the colour of frozen water.*
Pécca, *a fault, a blemish.*
Peccábile, *that may sin.*
Peccabilità, Peccánza, *sinfulness.*
Peccadíglio, Peccatúccio, *a small, a venial, or pardonable sin, the first taken from the Spanish.*
Peccánte, *peccant, sinning.*
Peccáre, *to sin, to do amiss, to swerve from right, to trespass.*
Peccáre a máno alzáto, *to sin presumptuously against God.*
Peccáto, Peccáta, Peccáti, subst. *a sin, a fault, a crime, a trespass, an offence.*
Peccáta, part. *sinned, done amiss, trespassed.*
Peccatáccio, *any filthy or gross abominable sin.*
Peccáto attuále, *actual sin.*
Peccáto gomorréo, *unnatural sin.*
Peccáto originále, *original sin.*
Peccatóre, *a sinner.*
Peccatríce, *a woman-sinner.*
Pécchia, *an Honey-bee.*
Pecchiáre, *to swarm as Bees, to sting as a Bee; also to peck.*
Pecchiétto, *a Robin-red-breast.*
Pecchióne, *a Drone, an Humming-bee.*
Péccia, *Pitch; also a Paunch.*
Péccio, *a Pitch-tree.*
Péce, *any kind of Pitch or Tar.*
Péce gréca, *Greek-pitch.*
Péce líquida, *Tar-pitch.*
Péce naväle, *Ship-tar.*
Péce spéssa, *Stone-pitch.*
Peciáre, *to pitch, to tar.*
Pecilía, *a fish which is said to chirp like a Thrush.*
Peciosità, *pitchiness, clamminess.*
Pecióso, *pitchy, full of Pitch.*
Peciúto, *pitched; also a kind of thick wine.*
Pécolo, Pecolétto, *the stalk of any fruit; also the nipple of a dug.*
Pécora, *a sheep; by* met. *an harmless ninny, a silly gull; also taken for the Order of the Golden Fleece, which the Dons of* Spain *do wear.*
Pecorággine, *sheepishness, simplicity.*
Pecoráio, Pecoráro, *a Shepherd.*
Pecoréccio, *a sheep-cote, pen, or fold; also disordered confusion; also as* Pecorággine.
Pecoreggiáre, *to play the sheep; also to play the gull, fool, or ninny-hammer.*
Pecorélla, *a lamb, or little sheep.*
Pecoríccio, Pecoríle, *sheepish.*
Pecorína, *a young sheep; also sheep-skin, vellom, or parchment.*
Pecoríno, *of, or pertaining to sheep; also sheeps-cheese; also a sheep-cote.*
Pecoróne, *a great old sheep; by* met. *a very simple gull.*
Pecoróso, *full of, or having sheep.*
Péctide, *as* Péttide.
Pecuária, *of, or belonging to sheep.*
Peculiáre, *peculiar, special, pertaining to some one.*
Peculiarità, *speciality, propriety.*
Peculiarménte, adv. *peculiarly.*
Pecúlio, Pecúglio, *a flock of sheep; also any profit or gain made of sheep, wooll, cattle, or grasing; also any substance, cattle, wealth, or riches, whether in goods, money, or cattle, so it be properly ours, and gotten by our labour and industry.*
Peculióso, *that hath goods, cattle, gain, or profits coming in.*
Pecúnia, *any kind of coyn, money, or pelf of any metal; so called, because the first money had the stamp of sheep upon it; used also for wealth and riches.*
Pecunialménte, Pecuniariaménte, adv. *by way of money.*
Pecuniáre, *to store with money.*
Pecuniário, Pecuniále, *pecuniary.*
Pecuniatívo, *that may be had, or dealt withall for money.*
Pecunieggiáre, *to deal with, or handle money.*
Pecunióso, *monied, rich, or full of money.*
Pedaggiéro, *a receiver of foot-men's Passage-money.*
Pedággio, Tole, *or Passage-money, that footmen pay at Passages; also fast-footing, or fastness.*
Pedagogággine, Pedagoghería, Pedagogía, *as* Pedantággine.
Pedagógo, *as* Pedánte.
* Pedále, *the footing, the basis, the foundation, or ground-work of any thing; also a foot-stool, a foot-stay, a supporter, a stake, a stock, a fork, a prop, a shore, or a stay to bear up any thing, as trees, vines, hops, or houses; also a man's free-hold, stock, wealth, or substance; also a man's Offspring, Stock, Lineage, Pedigree, Descent, or Blood; also the measure of a foot.*
Pedále d'árbore, *the root, the stock, the trunk, the stem, or main body of a tree.*
Pedáli, *thin dancing-pumps; also foot-socks; also feet, or petty-toes of beasts.*
Pedaménto, *as* Pedággio, *as* Pedále.
Pedamontáno, *as* Pedemontáno.
Pedanéo, *a certain Officer among the Venetians.*
Pedáne, *the bare soles of a man's feet.*
Pedáno, *on foot, or like a foot-man.*
Pedáni, *the thrums at the end of any web.*
Pedantággine, Pedantaría, *Pedantism, Pedantry, the Office or Profession of a Pedant, or of a Pedagogue; by* met. *a fond self-conceit in using of Ink-pot-words, or affected Latinisms and Phrases, as most Pedants do; and it is commonly taken in ill part.*
Pedánte, Pedagógo, *a Pedant, a Pedagogue, a School-master, a Teacher, or a Trainer up of children, and who teacheth them the Principles of Learning.*
Pedanteggiáre, *to play the Pedant.*
Pedantésco, *pedantical; by* met. *fondly affected, foolishly conceited.*
Pedantúccio, *a foolish Pedant.*
Pedáre, *to foot it, to track, to trace, to tread, or trample with ones feet.*
Pedaréccio, *foot-manship.*
Pedário, Pedárii, *Some Historians write, that all the Senators, who were not of the number of those that are called* Curules, *were named* Pedárii, *because they always went on foot to the Senate-house. Others say, that* Pedárii *were certain young Roman Gentlemen, that came into the Senate-house, but were not permitted to speak, nor to be numbered as Senators.*

Some others ſay, that Pedárii were Senators of Rome; ſo called, becauſe they did not utter their Opinion in words, but went to the Part and Side of them, whoſe Opinion they did allow; as they do in England, in dividing the Parliament-houſe; alſo a Foot-man, or a Lackey.

* Pedárii, thoſe ends of threads in a Weaver's loom, whereunto he faſtneth his web, and there beginneth to weave.

Pedáta, Pedatúra, any footing, or foot-ſtep, any tracking or tracing, the print or track of any foot, the view of a Deer, the prick of an Hare, &c. alſo a foot-breadth or length; alſo a foot-ſquare, or twelve of our inches.

Péde, as Piéde, a foot.

Pedéma, a manner of dance, wherein, in a manner, they lifted up their feet towards their buttocks.

Pedemontáno, of, or belonging to the foot of any hill; alſo born, bred, or living at the foot or bottom of an hill, or in Piemont, a Piemontois.

Pedéna, as Pedína; alſo as Pedárii.

Pederaſtía, vicious and unnatural buggery; namely, with children.

Pederáſto, an unnatural Buggerer of boys.

Pederaſtáre, to bugger boys.

Pederíte, Pederétti, Pedéro, the beauteous and many-coloured Opale-ſtone; called alſo Gémma di Vénere. Some ſay, it is good againſt poyſon and drunkenneſs.

Pederóta, as Páſſo d'órſo: Some take it for Chervil.

Pede-ſtállo, as Piede-ſtállo.

Pedéſtre, of, or belonging to foot-manſhip, a foot-man, a goer or ſerver on foot.

Pedécolo, as Pécolo.

Pedetáre, to fart, or crack behind.

Pedetáro, a loud, or often farter.

Pedía, education in honeſt arts, inſtruction or teaching of youth.

Pedicáre, to commit buggery.

Pedíca, as Paſtóia.

Pedecaría, as Pederaſtía.

Pedicatóre, Pedicóne, as Pederáſto.

Pedicéllo, Pedicíno, any foot-kin, or little foot; alſo any grub, or wormlet, breeding between the skin and the fleſh.

Pediculáre, to louſe; alſo to fill with lice: Look Mórbo.

Pediculária, Hérba pediculáre, Staves-acre, red Rattle-lice-bane, Louſe-wort, Rattle-graſs.

Pedículo, a louſe; alſo a fiſh called the Dolphin's-paraſite; for he ever waits on him.

Pedigáre, to foot, or travel on foot.

Pedíglio, any little foot.

Pedignóni, angry kibes, chill-blanes, or bloody falls; alſo kibed heels.

Pedimetría, foot-meaſure.

Pedína, a Pawn at Cheſs.

Pédio, the plant, the ſole, or the middle part of the foot, from the firſt joynt of the toes to the in-ſtep, anſwering the back of the hand.

Pediſségua, a maid-ſervant that ever follows her miſtreſs.

Pediſséguo, a man-ſervant that is at his maſter's heels.

Peditáre, to fart or crack behind.

Peditáro, a great farter.

Pédo, a ſheep-hook.

Pedocchería, Pedocchiággine, louſineſs; by met. paltry dodging, niggardly wrangling.

Pedocchiáre, to louſe, to pick lice.

Pedócchio, any kind of louſe; alſo a diſeaſe in ſome horſes about the crupper.

Pedócchio maríno, a Sea-creeper.

Pedócchio déllа térra, a kind of beetle breeding in the earth.

Pedocchióſo, louſie, full of lice.

Pedománte, a Sooth-ſayer.

Pedomantía, divination.

Pedóna, a Pawn at Cheſs; as Pedíne.

Pedonáglia, infantry, a rabble of foot-men.

Pedóne, a foot-man; alſo the ſtump of a tree.

Pedóro, as Pedóto, as Pederíte.

Pedóta, a Pilot, a Sea-guide.

Pedótta, a Fiſher's little flat boat.

Pedótto, a Foot-man; alſo a Beacon, or a Sea-mark; alſo a guide, or a leader by ſea, or by land.

Pedréllo, Pedrolíno, an over-weening gull, a ſawcy companion.

Pedrinále, a Petronel.

Pedrolína, Pedrélla, a pretty minx, trull, or ſtrumpet.

Pedúcci, as Pedáli.

Pedúccie, Sheeps Trotters, a Pig's Petty-toes.

Pedúli, idem; alſo the foot-part of ſtockings.

Pedúncoli, Sea-lice, or Creepers.

Pégala, Pégola, any Pitch, or Tar.

Pegaláre, Pegoláre, to pitch, to tar.

Pegáme, a baſting-ladle, or ſtick.

Pegaséo, of, or belonging to Pégaſo.

Pégaſo, a kind of monſtrous horſe, ſaid to be winged, and to have horns in his head; alſo a kind of bird, that hath an head like an horſe; alſo the name of a ſtar, or ſign in heaven.

Peggiáre, Pegiáre, to pledge, to bail, or be ſurety for.

Peggiaría, Peggería, bail or main-priſe, ſuretiſhip.

Péggio, worſe, more ill, iller.

Peggioraménto, Peggioránza, Peggiorità, impairing, growing worſe.

Peggioránte, growing worſe and worſe.

Peggioráre, to impair, to grow worſe.

Peggioratívo, that maketh worſe.

Peggióre, worſe, more ill, more bad.

Peggiorévole, impairable, that may impair, or grow worſe.

Péglia, as Pélle; namely, the outward pricking husk of a Cheſnut.

Péglio, hairs about the eye-lids.

Pégma, a frame, a fabrick, a machin, or pageant, to move, to riſe, or to go it ſelf with wheels, with vices, or with other help; alſo a ſtage, or high-raiſed frame, or cup-board in ſome Princes hall for plate to be ſet upon.

Pegnáre, to pawn, to engage, to mortgage, to pledge; alſo to bail, or be ſurety for; alſo to wage, or bet; alſo to take a ſtreſs, or to diſtrein for debt or rent.

Pégno, a pawn, a pledge, a gage, a mortgage; alſo a bail, a ſurety, a ſure token, a wager, a bet, a ſtake at gaming; alſo a diſtreſs taken or diſtreining.

Pegnóra, Pegnoráre, as Pignóra.

Pégola, Pitch, or Tar; by met. an infectious whore.

Pegoláre, to pitch, to tar.

Pegolóſo, pitchy, full of Pitch.

Pegrítia, Pégro, as Pigrítia, &c.

Péi, Pe' pér i, Pér li, by, or through the.

Pe'l, Per lo, for, or by the.

Péla cáne, a dog-flayer; by met. a mercileſs, bloody, or cruel varlet.

Péla frónte, a man-flayer; by met. an old crafty ſoaker.

Péla mantéllo, one that wears his cloths bare; alſo a dreſſer of old cloths; by met. a filcher of cloaks or cloths.

Peladúra, as Pelatúra.

Pelága, a ſurname of Juno.

Pelágigo, Pelágico, of, or living in the ſea, ſea-bred.

Pelággio, the hair, the coat, or colour of any horſe, man, or beaſt.

Pelágio, Pelágia, as Pelágico; alſo the Purple-fiſh.

Pelagióne, Peláia, as Pelarélla.

Pélago, the main, the vaſt, or bottomleſs Ocean-ſea.

Peláme, all manner of skins, fells, hides, or pills, all manner of hair; alſo a fiſh called a Summer-whiting, or Tunny, before it be a year old; alſo as Pelággio.

Pelamíde as Pelamíto.

Pelándra, as Palándra.

Peláre, to pull out, or off the hair, the skin, the pill, or feathers of any thing, to gall, or to rub and fret off the skin or hide, to flay or unskin to the quick, to pill, to poll, to pare, to make bare, or to take from; alſo to excoriate.

Peláre gallíne, Peláre pólli, to pull, to pluck, or unfeather hens or chickens.

Peláre la bórſa, to empty, to ſhave, or pick ones purſe.

Peláre pórci, to pill, to ſinge, or ſcald hogs.

Peláre qualcúno, to pill, to poll, or ſhave ſome body bare.

Pelarélla, Pelaruóla, Pelagióne, Peláia, Pelátia, Pelére, as Alopácia; alſo any pilling, flaying, or unskinning; alſo a plaſter to pluck off hair, or to excoriate.

Pelárgo, a Stork.

Peláſgo, Horſe-tongue-laurel.

Peláto, the part. of Peláre, unhaired, unskinned, pilled, bare, unfeathered, ſinged, flayed, &c. alſo any poultry, or fowl, or hollow bird, as they call it.

Pelatóio, as Scorticatóio.

Pelatúra, Peladúra, any pulling, ſinging, pilling, plucking, fretting off, rubbing off, or ſcalding off the skin, the hair, or the feathers of any man, beaſt, hog, or poultry; alſo ſuch remedies, plaſters, or ſtrong waters, as ſome women uſe to ſmooth their faces, and to pull out ſuperfluous hairs; alſo any excoriation.

Pelecíno, a weed growing among corn: Some call it Ox-wort, Horſe-ſhooe, or Hatchet-fitch.

Peléggio, as Puléggio; alſo as Pélago; alſo a narrow path or way.

Pelegrinággio, pilgrimage, peregrination, wandring up and down.

Pelegrinánte, pilgrimaging, wandring up and down; alſo a Pilgrim, a Wanderer.

Pelegrináre, to go on pilgrimage, to wander in ſtrange countries.

Pelegrinatióne, peregrination, pilgrimage, wandring in ſtrange lands.

Pelegrinità, the condition of a Pilgrim, the being in a ſtrange land; uſed alſo for ſtrangeneſs in ſpeech or behaviour.

Pelegríno, a Pilgrim, a palmer, a wanderer, or a ſtraggler up and down, and in ſtrange lands; alſo an Out-lander, a Fren, an Alien, a Foreigner, or a Stranger; alſo the ſecond kind of Hawks or Faulkons, which we call Haggard-hawks; by met. a louſe, by reaſon of his wandring up and down about us.

Pelegríno, adject. excellent, noble, rare, pregnant, ſingular, and choiſe.

Pelicáno, a bird called a Pelican: Some take it for a ſhoveller, with a broad bill; alſo the Pelican-fiſh; by met. a ſnap or dog to pull out teeth withal; alſo a Serpentine-limbeck.

Pelíce, a whore that lies with a married man.

Pelicinóne, as Pelecíno.

Pelimpíſſa, Pitch thrice boyled.

Pélla, Per là, for, by, or through the.

Pelláce, full of fair words with purpoſe to deceive one.

Pellácia, fair and deceitful ſpeech.

Pelláme, as Peláme.

Pelláre, to flay, to unskin.

Pélle, any skin, fell, hide, pill, rind, or pelt.

Pélle d'Aſino, the skin of an Aſs.

Pélle di camóccia, a Chamoy-skin.

Pélle di vácca, an Ox, or Cow-hide.

Pélle di Zibellíni, Sables-skin.

* Pélle Pélle, adv. ſuperficially; uſed alſo for the law of Retaliation, as one would ſay, Skin for skin.

Pellegéte, Pellegátole, Pelligáte, the ſmall ſinews that go through the fleſhy parts of any body; alſo a flappy or skinny piece of fleſh, or meat.

Pellegrinággio, *as* Pelegrinággio.
Pellegrinánte, *as* Pelegrinánte.
Pellegrináre, *as* Pelegrináre.
Pellegrinatióne, *as* Pelegrinatióne.
Pellegrinità, *as* Pelegrinità.
Pellegríno, *as* Pelegríno.
Pelléri, *the ſmall pillars that garniſh gates, chimneys, bed-ſteads, or tombs.*
Pellesína, Pellicína, Pellícola, Pellicélla, Pellisína, Pellolína, *any thin skin, pill, pilling, cawl, film, or membrane; alſo the thin cream over any thing.*
Pellétta, idem; *alſo a kind of bird.*
Pelletería, *as* Pellicciería.
Pellettiére, *as* Pellicciáro.
Pellíccia, Pellízza, *any kind of fur; alſo a furred garment.*
Pillicciáre, Pellizzáre, *to fur, or to put on a furred garment.*
Pellicciáro, Pellicciére, Pellizzáro, *a Skinner, a Furrier, a Fell-monger.*
Pellicciaría, *the Skinner's or Furrier's trade; alſo a Skinner's ſhop, or place where Skinners work or dwell; by* met. *Man's laſt home, taken from the place where skins are ſold; for whereſoever and howſoever beaſts are taken or killed, their skins come to be ſold in the Market, or Skinner's ſhop.*
Pelliccíno, *any thin, fine, or light-furred garment; alſo the corners or ears of a full ſack or pack, by which hold may be taken; alſo the bag or bottom of a net, where the fiſh taken gathereth it ſelf.*
Pelliccióne, Pellíca, *any furred gown or garment; alſo a woman's furred petty-coat.*
Pellíce, *as* Pelíce.
Pellicéllo, *as* Pedicéllo.
Péllo, Pellóne, *a carrion-heron.*
Pellopédi, *a kind of people.*
Pélo, *any kind of hair; by* met. *the coat or colour of a man, of an horſe, or any cattle; alſo the look or countenance of a man; alſo a little chink, cranny, or cleft in a wall; alſo a leak in a ſhip, or other veſſel, a leaking-place; alſo a little ſpace; alſo as* Boccáta.
Pélo cavallíno, *horſe-hair; alſo a kind of ſtuff made of horſe-hair.*
Pélo d'ácqua, *the ſurface or ſuperficies of the water.* Tiráre a pélo d'ácqua, *a phraſe uſed among Mariners; that is, to ſhoot between wind and water.*
Pélo di gátto, *a running-worm, or tetter, which we call a cat's-hair.*
Pélo tóndo, *round hair; by* met. *an aſs, becauſe an aſs hath the biggeſt hair.*
Pelóne, *any great, thick, long, or ſhagged hair; alſo a pluck or twitch of ones hair; by* met. *a bare or pennileſs fellow, one whoſe hairs grow through his hood.*
Pelóre, Peloríde, *a ſhell-fiſh called a Palour.*
Peloſità, *hairineſs.*
Pelosélla, Pelosétta, Pelosína, *herb Mouſe-ear.*
Pelóſo, *hairy, ſhaggy, full of hair.*
Pelottáre, *to bang, to thump, to cuff, to rib-baſte, or beat ſoundly.*
Pelótto, *a thump, a bang, a cuff, or ſound dry blow.*
Pélpa, *ſilk-pluſh, or ſhag.*
Pelpáre, *to pluſh, or to ſhag.*
Pelpóſo, Pelpúto, *pluſhy, ſhaggy.*
Pe'l paſsáto, Per il paſsáto, *in times paſt.*
Pélta, *a ſhield or target in faſhion of an half-moon; alſo as* Spélta.
Peltífero, *bearing the ſhield* Pélta.
Peltráio, Peltráro, *a Pewterer.*
Peltráme, *all manner of pewter-ſtuff.*
Péltro, *any pewter.*
Peluccáre, *to pull, to pick, or pluck out ones hairs.*
Pélve, *the brain-tunnel of a man; alſo a veſſel.*
Pe'l vérſo, Per il vérſo, *according to the grain, wooll, byaſs, or natural courſe of a thing.*

Pelúria, Pelúgine, *that down of any fowl, being plucked bare of their feathers, which remaineth; and muſt with a blazing fire, be ſinged off.*
Pelúzzo, *any fine, ſmall, little, or young hair; alſo a kind of very fine ſtuff, or woollen cloth, made in* Florence.
Pémula, *a kind of vine, or grape.*
Péna, *pain, labour, dolour, affliction, grief, or paſſion of mind, puniſhment, penalty, or forfeit.* A péna, A grán péna, adv. *hardly, with pain, or very much a do.*
Péna dél Tallióne, Péna Tallióne, Lex Talionis, *or the Law of Retaliation; that is, limb for limb.*
Péna la víta, *upon pain of death, or loſs of life.*
Penáce, *full of pain, painful; alſo the herb Lovage, Loviſh.*
Penále, *penal.*
Penále léggie, *a penal law.*
Penalità, *a penalty, or forfeiture.*
Penalménte, adv. *penally.*
Penáre, *to pain, to take pains, to linger in pain, to be in difficulty or anguiſh of mind.*
Penáti, *the ſecret parts of ones dwelling-houſe; alſo the houſe-hold, or peculiar Gods of any houſe; alſo hob-goblins, or ſpirits of the buttery.*
Penáto, *pained, damned to pain.*
Penázzo, *the name of a bird.*
Pénco, *ſo they call butter in ſome parts of* Lombardy.
Pendáglio, Pendágli, *all manner of pendents, hangings, or danglings down, as of a trumpet; alſo ſword-hangers; alſo ſtreamers hanging in Churches or over tombs.*
Pendágli da létto, *the valences, or hangings of a bed.*
Pendagliáre, *as* Pendicoláre.
Pendénte, *pendent, hanging, ſtooping, inclining, bending, or dangling down; alſo doubtful, wavering, uncertain, ſtaggering in ſuſpence, Pendent in Armory.*
Pendénte, ſubſt. *a pendent in ones ears, a pair of ſword-hangers; alſo the bending or ſteepineſs of an hill or rock; alſo the ſlopeneſs or bending of any fabrick or parapet.*
Pendénte da orécchio, *an ear-ring, an ear-pendent, or jewel.*
Pendénza, *pendency, a down-hanging.*
Pendére, péndo, pendéi, *or* péſi, pendúto, *or* péſo, *to hang, to dangle down, to bend, or incline on one ſide, to depend, or have dependency of, or from; alſo to be, or ſtand in doubt or ſuſpence; alſo to ponder, to poize, or conſider, and yet not reſolve upon.*
Pendíbile, *that may be hanged.*
Pendíce, Pendíci, *any bending, paunching, or down-hanging, the hanging or ſide of an hill, the ſlopeneſs or over-hanging of ſome cliff or rock, the hanging label of any thing, as of a Biſhop's mitre; alſo a pent-houſe, an hovel, or a ſhed; alſo the utmoſt bounds of a City; alſo an haven for ſhips that is commanded by ſome caſtle or hill hanging over it.*
Pendicoláre, Pendiculáre, *to hang dangling down; alſo as* Perpendicoláre.
Pendicolarménte, adv. *pendently.*
Pendíno, Pendío, *as* Pendíce; *as* Pendénte.
Pendítie, *dependences, appurtenances.*
Péndola, *a wedge, or fore-lock.*
Pendolánte, Pendinóſo, Péndolo, Pendolóne, Péndulo, *as* Pendénte.
Pendoláre, *as* Pendicoláre.
Pendolína, *the name of a bird.*
Pendóni, *as* Pendáglio.
Pendóni da ſpáda, *ſword-hangers.*
Péndule lábbra, *blabbered, or down-hanging lips.*
Pendúto, *hanged.*
Péne dell'Inférno, *the pains of hell.*
Penéſe, *an officer in a galley.*

Penéſti, *men foiled in fight, and ſuch as voluntarily yield themſelves to the victor.*
Penéti, *penets given for a cold.*
Penetrábile, Penetrévole, *penetrable, that may pierce, or be pierced.*
Penetrále, *a moſt inward and ſecret place: It is uſed for the Bible, for the moſt holy and ſecret part of the Temple, called* Sanctum Sanctorum.
Penetráli, *were certain ſacrifices offered up in the ſecreteſt places of houſes.*
Penetránte, Penetratívo, *piercing, penetrating.*
Penetránza, Penetraménto, Penetratióne, *penetration, through piercing.*
Penetráre, *to penetrate, to pierce; by* met. *to dive or pry into any buſineſs.*
Penicélla, *as* Pennélla.
Penile, *look* 'Oiſo.
Penilóni, andávano inánzi lo ſtendárdo mólti penilóni e confraternità, *There marched before the Standard many ſmall flags and pennons, and companies.*
Peníſola, *a place almoſt compaſſed about with water, and is almoſt an Iſland.*
Peniténdo, *that is to be repented.*
Peniténte, *penitent, repentant.*
Penitentiále, *penitential.*
Penitentiário, Penitentiére, *a penitentiary, a man profeſſing penitence; but properly, a Prieſt that hath authority to abſolve the penitent.*
Penitentiería, *the Penitentiary Office in* Rome.
Peniténza, *penitence, repentance, miſ-liking what one hath done; alſo penance.*
Peniténza délla Quaréſima, *the paſſion, penance, or penitent time of Lent.*
Pénna, *any pen, plume, quil, or feather; alſo the whole wing of any fowl; alſo the top, or uppermoſt tip or part of any thing; alſo a Naere-fiſh; by* met. *the fin of any ſwimming fiſh; alſo a writing, or written poem, or compoſition.*
Pénna da ſcrívere, *a writing-pen.*
Pénna de' mónti, *the higheſt top of a mountain.*
Pénna mátta, *Thiſtle-doune.*
Pennacchiáto, Pennacchiúto, *plumed, feathered.*
Pennacchiáro, Pennacchiéro, Pennacciáro, *a Plume, or Feather-maker.*
Pennacchíno, *a little plume, or feather; by* met. *a wag-feather.*
Pennácchio, Pennacchiéra, Pennáccio, *any plume, or bunch of feathers.*
Pennáce, *as* Penáce.
Pennaiuólo, Penaruólo, *a penner to put in writing pens; alſo an Upholſterer; alſo a weel-caſe.*
Pennáro da létto, *an Upholſterer; alſo a driver of feathers for beds; alſo a lopping-ax.*
Pennáti, *as* Penáti.
Pennáto, part. *feathered, winged, fledged, having feathers, wings, quills, or pens, plumed.*
Pennáto, Pennáti, ſubſt. *any flying fowl or bird; alſo a plume, or bunch of feathers; alſo a crooked weeding-hook; alſo a pruning-knife, or bending-hook, that Gardeners uſe.*
Pénne, *the* plur. *of* Pénna; *alſo the privities of a man, of the Latin word* Penis.
Pénne maéſtre, *the principal feathers of any hawk or fowl.*
Pennécchio, *a bale of flax or hemp, a fleece of wooll made ready to ſpin; alſo hurds of hemp, of tow, or flax for to ſpin; alſo Okam for ſhips.*
Pennélla, *a kind of ſpunge that grows in the ſea.*
Pennelláre, Pennelleggiáre, *to penſil, to draw, to limn or pourtray with a penſil.*
Pennelláta, Pennelleggiáta, *a draught or line drawn with a penſil.*
Pennellatóre, *a Drawer, a Limner, or a Painter, a Penſiller.*

Pennéllo, Pennellétto, Pennellíno, a painter's pensil; also by met. a quill, or small pipe of lead to convey water under ground, a rill, a gullet, or rivulet of water that runneth forth-right, or streight on; also a little bannerol, or streamer. Fátto a pennéllo, perfectly wrought, or exquisitely made, as it were, with a pensil.
Pennéllo da campanile, Pennéllo da Vénto, a weather cock on the top of a steeple or tower to shew the wind; by met. a light-headed, or vain-glorious fellow.
Pennétta, Pennína, Pennúzza, the dim. of Pénna.
Penníféro, Penníggero, bearing feathers, winged.
Pennino, as light as a feather, or like a feather.
Penni-péde, wing, or feather-footed.
Penni-poténte, mighty-winged.
Pennite, penets taken for a cold.
Pennócolo, a plaster which women in Italy use for to take away, or cause to fall the hairs of their, &c.
Pénnola, as Cúgno.
Pénnole di pésce, the fins of fishes.
Pennoncéllo, Pennoncíno, the dim. of Pennóne.
Pennoncióne, any great pennon, or plume of feathers.
Pennóne, Pennóni, a pennon, a great plume, or bunch of feathers; by met. a banner, a flag, an ensign, a streamer, a waver, a tassel, a pendent, or such ornaments as are carried on the tops of horse-men's lances: Look Chiávi.
Pennúto, Pennóso, feathered, fledged, winged, full of feathers; also any fowl, or flying bird; also well hung, or well provided for the act of copulation.
Penócchii, long comfets sticking up about marchpanes.
Penóle, strings or veins in the liver.
Penosaménte, painfully.
Penóso, painful, full of pain.
Pénsa béne, a well-meaning man.
Pénsa mále, an ill-meaning man.
Pensábile, Pensévole, that may be thought.
Pensabóndo, pensive, thoughtful.
Pensagióne, Pensaménto, any thinking.
Pensánte, thinking, musing.
Pensáre, to think, to muse, to imagine, to surmise, to deem, to suppose.
Pensáta, a thinking, a surmise.
Pensataménte, warily, with premeditation, of set purpose.
Pensatóio, méttere nel pensatóio, to take in consideration.
Pensatóre, a thinker, a surmiser.
Pensierággine, pensiveness, cark or care of mind.
Pensiére, thought, care, musing, or cark of mind.
Pensieraggiáre, to be pensive, to take thought, to live in care.
Pensieróso, Pensívo, Pensóso, Pensoróso, pensive, full of thought and care.
Pensierúccio, any idle thought.
Pensile, imaginary, waving in the air.
Pensionáre, to pension, to stipend.
Pensionário, a Pensionary, a Stipendiary.
Pensióne, a pension, a yearly fee.
Pensoláre, as Pendoláre.
Pénsolo, Pénsule, Pensile, as Pendolánte.
Pensóso, look Pensieróso.
Pénta, the number five in Greek, whereof divers words are composed.
Pentácolo, a charm against evil spirits, or witchcraft.
Pentadátile, a kind of Winkle-fish.
Pentadóro, of five handfuls, long or broad.
Pentadoróne, a brick of three foot and nine inches in length.
Pentadrámma, a coyn that was worth five drams.
Pentagonále, Pentagóno, five-angled.
Pentagonáre, to make five-cornered.
Pentálogo, a discourse between five.
Pentámetri, Pentameter verse.
Pentanáccio, the sup of a Peltáno.
Pentáno, a poor village of five houses.
Pentapéne, Pentaphílla, Pentaphilóne, Cinque-foil, Five-finger-grass.
Pentápoli, of five Cities.
Pentárco, a Captain of five men.
Pentateúco, a volume of five books, as the books of the Law of Moses.
Pentábile, he that was victor, or won the best at the five kinds of the Olympick games among the Grecians: Look Olímpici giuocchi.
Pentatóti, Nouns of five cases.
Pentaúra, a precious stone shining like fire, which, they say, hath all the several virtues of all other stones, and if they be no bigger than it, it will draw them all unto it self.
Pentecóste, the fiftieth in number; also the feast of Pentecost, or Whitsontide.
Pentemimeri, is a figure in Grammar, when the fifth half-foot in a verse, by nature short, yet is made long; as mor in amor, in the following verse,
Omnia vincit amor, & nos cedamus amori.
Pentéori, the space of full four years, or that returneth every five years.
Pentére, as Pentíre.
Penteríma, a work in linen-cloth, called Lizard-work.
Pentháli, as Quinquértii.
Pentículo, a fish about Taránto, that will fly out of the water.
Pentína, a little lance or spear.
Pentiménto, repentance or sorrowing for something done or past.
Pentíre, pénto, pentíto, to repent, to rue, to be sorry for something done or past.
Pentirémi, a galley that hath five oars on a side.
Pentitaménte, penitently.
Pentitíssimo, most penitent.
Péntola, Pentolíno, any kitchin-pot, pipkin, posnet, pitcher, or cauldron.
Pentoláio, a Potter, or Pipkin-maker.
Péntolo, a round earthen ball.
Pentorobóne, as Peónia.
Pentúto, Pentíto, repented.
Pénula, a cloak for the rain.
Penúltimo, the last save one.
Penúria, penury, scarcity.
Penurióso, penurious, needy.
Penzolánte, Penzigliánte, Pénzolo, Penzolóne, Penzilóne, as Pendolánte.
Penzoláre, Penzigliáre, as Pendoláre.
Pénzolo, as Pendolánte; also many clusters of grapes or plumbs hanging together.
Peónia, the Piony-flower, King's-bloom, or Rose of the mount.
Peónico, Peóne, a foot in meetre of four syllables, the first long, and the three last short; or the first three short, and the other long.
Peóra, a kind of boat or bark.
Peóta, Peótta, a Pilot, a Sea-guide; also a barge in Venice.
Pepaiuóla, Peparuóla, a pepper-box.
Pepáre, to spice with pepper.
Pepáto, peppered, dress'd with pepper; also ginger, or pepper-bread; also a kind of drink made of pepper and honey, called Pepper-wine.
Pépe, Pépere, Pévere, the good spice pepper.
Pépe acquático, as Peperélla.
Pépe biánco, white pepper.
Pépe d' India, Pépe di Rábo, Pépe di Spágna, Ginny, or Calicut-pepper; also as Peperélla.
Pépe di mónte, Pépe montáno, Widow-wail, Spurge-flax, Dwarf-bay, Pepper of the mount Mézéreon, Black-berry of the shrub; it is very strong and hot in taste.
Pépe lóngo, long pepper.
Peperáte, any seasoning, or dressing with spice and pepper; also a meat, a pottage, a sauce, or broth, with store of pepper in it, much used in Germany and Poland; Pepper-sauce.
Peperélla, Pepper-wort, Water-pepper, Cullerage, Arse-smart.
Peperígno, Peperíccio, of the colour, taste, or quality of pepper; also a kind of black stone.
Peperóso, peppery, full of pepper.
Peperuolo, Peperíno, a Pepper-box.
Pepházgo, a kind of beast in India, as big as an horse, with a fair long tail, and very fine hair.
Pepílio, Péplio, Peplióne, Pépolo, wild Purslane: Some take it for Devils-milk, or Petty spurge.
Péplo, a kind of hood, veil, kerchief, or head-attire; mentioned by Plautus.
Pepóne, a pepon, which is a kind of melon, gourd, or pumpion.
Peponiéra, a plat or nursery for pepons, or any other fruits.
Péptica, a digestive medicine.
Pepuziáni, a sect of Hereticks, that hold it lawful for women to baptize, and as Priests, to minister in Churches.
Pér, a Preposition of much use in composition and preceedency of words, giving them a great energy; signifying, for, by, through, or throughly, in and between.
Pér, a Preposition coming often before Infinitives; signifying, for to do, about to act, ready to, ready for: Look well the examples following.
Pér accidénte, by chance.
Pér accóncio, fitly, conveniently.
Pér addiétro, heretofore, in times past; also hereafter; also with a future Verb, as Pér li a diétro non fáro più così, hence forward I will do so no more.
Pér alcún pátto, by no means, upon no condition.
Pér alcún témpo, for a while, for some time.
Pér al hóra, for that time, against then.
Pér álla vólta, towards such and such a place or coast.
Pér al presénte, for the present.
Pér áltro, for something else.
Pér amicítia, for friendship.
Pér amóre, for or through love.
Pér ancóra, as yet.
Pér andáre, ready for, or about to go.
Pér ánno, yearly, by the year.
Pér antíco, anciently, of old.
Pér apúnto, Per apuntíno, Pér l'appúnto, just, jump, even so, point by point.
Pér a quel témpo, against that time.
Pér attórno, thereabouts.
Pér átto d'esémpio, for example-sake.
Pér avánti, before, formerly.
Pér auuentúra, peradventure.
Pér benchè, howbeit, although.
Pér bréve, very brief, or short.
Pér buón rispétto, for good respect, for a good reason best known to my self.
Pér cadére, ready for to fall.
Pér cagióne, Pér caúsa, for because.
Pér cagióne di chè, by reason whereof.
Pér cása, up and down the house.
Pér cáso, casually, by chance.
Pér cérto, Pér certissimo, most certain.
Pér chì? for, or by whom?
Pér chiáro, clearly.
Pér chi si sia, Pér chi si vóglia, for whomsoever it be.
Pér ciascún vérso, every way.
Pér colà, Pér costà, that way, there-a-way.
Pér consequénte, Pér consequens, by consequence, consequently.
Pér cónto, for or by account, by reason.
Pér cóntra, Pér oppósito, over against.
Pér convénto, by, or upon covenant.
Pér convérso, Pér contrário, Pér lo contrário, Pér l'oppósito, contrariwise.
Pér corrotto, for mourning.
Pér córso, runningly, cursoriwise.
Pér cósa alcúna, by or for any thing.
Pér cósta, sideling, aslope; also with the back of a weapon.
Pér costà, Pér costì, Pér costínci, that way, there-a-way.

Pér

Pér crocétta, *a kind of multiplying in Arithmetick that Merchants uſe.*

Pér cuóre, *by heart, by rote.*

Pér da báſſo, *downward, below.*

Pér da niſſúno, *for, or by no-body.*

Pér déntro, Pér déntro vía, Pér éntro, Pér éntro vía, *withinward.*

Pér dì, Pér giórno, *by day, for every day.*

Pér diétro, Pér diétro vía, *behind; alſo back-ward.*

Pér dì fuóri, *outwardly.*

Pér dì là, Pér dì là vía, *that way; alſo beyond-ward.*

Pér dì legióne, Pér búrla, *in mockery, in jeſt.*

Pér dinánzi, *forward.*

Pér Dío, *by God; alſo for Gods ſake.*

Pér Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*

Pér dì quà, quì, quínci, quíndi, *here-away, this way.*

Pér dir così, *as a man would ſay.*

Pér diritto, *directly, forth-right.*

Pér diſgrátia, Pér diſaventúra, Pér mála ſórte, *by ill chance, by miſhap.*

Pér dì ſópra, Pér dì ſópra vía, *above-ward.*

Pér dì ſótto, Pér dì ſótto vía, *under-ward.*

Pér diſpétto, *for diſpute, in diſgrace.*

Pér divíſo, *by ſeeming or conjecture.*

Pér dónde, *whence, whereby.*

Pér dóve? *which way? whither-away?*

Pér douúnque, *which way ſoever.*

Pér eccellénza, *excellently.*

Pér entráre, *ready, or about to enter.*

Pér eſperiénza, Pér prática, Pér pruóva, *by tryal, by proof, by experience.*

Pér fáma, *by fame, by report.*

Pér fáre, *ready for, or about to do.*

Pér férmo, *firmly, certainly.*

Pér fíno, Pér fíno a tánto, Pér fin chè, *until that, until that, until ſuch time.*

Pér fórza, *per-force, by compulſion.*

Pér frónte, *front, or over againſt.*

Pér fúrto, *by ſtealth.*

Pér gála, *for ſhew or oſtentation.*

Pér giúnta, *for an addition.*

Pér giuóco, *for ſport, in play.*

Pér grádo, *gratefully, acceptably.*

Pér grátia, *by, for, or through grace.*

Pér gróſſo, *by great, in groſs.*

Pér hóggi, *for this day.*

Pér hóra, Pér lo preſénte, *as for now, for the preſent.*

Pér il, Pér lo, *for, by, or through the.*

Pér il chè, *wherefore, for which.*

Pér il dì déntro, *inwardly.*

Pér il dì fuóri, *outwardly.*

Pér il mézzo, Pér lo mézzo, *by or through the middle; alſo by the means.*

Pér il paſſáto, Pér lo paſſáto, Pér lo preté-rito, *heretofore, in times paſt.*

Pér il più, Pér lo più, *for the moſt.*

Pér il più délle vólte, *for the moſt times, moſt often.*

Pér il ſottíle, Pér lo ſottíle, *diſtinctly, ſmally, exactly, ſtrictly.*

Pér il tánto, *wherefore, whereupon.*

Pér inánzi, *hereafter, in time to come.*

Pér inavertènza, *for want of good heed, unwarily, unadviſedly, unawares.*

Pér incánto, *by enchantment or witchcraft.*

Pér índi, *thereaway, thereabout.*

Pér infíno, Pér insíno, Pér infíno chè, Per insíno chè, *until that.*

Pér ingiù, Pér ingiuóſo, Pér l'ingiù, *downward.*

Pér isbiéſſo, *a thwart, ſideling, obliquely, ſquintingly.*

Pér iſchérzo, *in jeſting manner.*

Pér iſciagúra, *by miſhap.*

Pér iſpícchio, *in keeping manner; alſo corner-wiſe, glancingly, obliquely; alſo mincingly.*

Pér iſtrácca, *wearily, through wearineſs.*

Pér iſtrafóro, *by through-work.*

Pér là, Pér lì, Pér là vía, *thereaway, that way, thereabout.*

Pér la Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*

Pér la éntro, Pér la déntro, *there within.*

Pér la góla mentíre, *to lye in the throat.*

Pér la mággior párte, Pér la più párte, *for the greater part.*

Pér la nón penſáta, *unthought upon, extempore.*

Pér l'antíca, *anciently, formerly.*

Pér la príma, *for the firſt.*

Pér la qual'cóſa, *for which thing.*

Pér l'aquenire, Pér linánzi, Pér lo futúro, *in time to come, hereafter.*

Pér le máni, Pér máno, *in, by, or through the hand.*

Pér le póſte, *by poſt, in poſt-haſt.*

Pér línea, Pér livéllo, *by line and meaſure, level, point-blank.*

Pér l'intórno, Pér intórno, *thereabouts.*

Pér lo, *by, for, or through the.*

Pér lo chè, *wherefore, whereupon.*

Pér lo contínuo, *continually.*

Pér lo lúngo, *all along, in length.*

Pér lo méglio, Pér lo miglióre, Pér il méglio, *for the beſt.*

Pér lo méno, Pér il méno, *for the leaſt, at leaſt.*

Pér lóro, *for them, by themſelves.*

Pér lo travérſo, *thwart, acroſs.*

Pér lúnga, Per lúngo, *by length of time.*

Pér mái ſémpre, Pér ſémpre mái, *for ever and ever.*

Pér mále, *for evil, in evil part.*

Pér maniéra di díre, Pér módo di díre, Pér vía di díre, *as one would ſay, by way of ſpeech.*

Pér máre, *by Sea.*

Pér me, Pér me ſtéſſo, *by, or as for my ſelf.*

Pér me quì, *even in this place.*

Pér men mále, *for the leaſt ill.*

Pér mercè, *by the means or grace.*

Pér metà, *by the middle or half.*

Pér mézzo, *through the midſt; alſo among; alſo through or by means; alſo over-againſt.*

Pér minúto, *by ſmall, by retail; alſo diſtinctly.*

Pér mío avíſo, *by my adviſe, according to my mind.*

Pér módo, *by means or way.*

Pér módo chè, *in ſuch manner as.*

Pér módo niúno, *by no means.*

Pér mólti módi, *by many ways.*

Pér mólto chè sía, *how much ſoever it be.*

Pér náve, *by Ship or Sea.*

Pér neceſſità, Pér biſógno, *for, by, or through neceſſity.*

Pér niénte, Pér núlla, *for nothing.*

Pér nóme, *by name or calling.*

Pér non potére, *for not being able, for want of power.*

Pér novéllo, Pér nóvo, *newly, lately, for news.*

Pér ógni intórno, *round about, every way about.*

Pár ógni módo, Pér ógni vérſo, Pér ógni vía, *by any means, every way.*

Pér ognúno, Pér ciaſcúno, *by, or for every one.*

Pér ópera, *by the work or means.*

Pér órdine, *by order or rule.*

Pér párte, *in the name or behalf.*

Pér póco, *for a little, within a little, almoſt.*

Pér pói, *that then, againſt then.*

Pér pótere, *that one may be able, for to be able.*

Pér príma, *firſt and before.*

Pér púnta, *by the point, pointly.*

Pér púnto, *punctually, preciſely.*

Pér quà, Pér quì, Pér quà vía, *hereaway, hereabouts.*

Pér quálche módo, *ſomewhere, through ſome place.*

Pér quándo, *againſt when.*

Pér quánto, *ſo far forth, foraſmuch.*

Pér quantúnque, *for how much ſoever.*

Pér quéllo chè, *as concerning that, by that which.*

Pér quéſto, *for this, notwithſtanding this.*

Pér quínci, *hence or here away.*

Pér quíndi, *thence or there away.*

Pér ráte, *by rate, rateably.*

Pér sè, *by, of, or for himſelf.*

Pér ſíngulo, *ſingularly.*

Pér ſópra, *over or above.*

Pér ſórte, Pér ventúra, *by chance.*

Pér ſpáſſo, *for ſport or paſtime.*

Pér ſquádra, *level, by rule and ſquare.*

Pér ſtráda, *by the way or ſtreet.*

Pér táglio, *edgling, with the edge.*

Pér tál chè, *in ſuch ſort that.*

Pér tánto, *then, therefore.*

Pér tánto chè, *in as much as that.*

Pér tánto di méno, *nevertheleſs.*

Pertempíſſimo; Pertempeſtivo, Pér témpo, *betime, timely, early.*

Pér térra, *by land; alſo upon or along the ground.*

Pér tórnara cáſa, *to come home, or to the purpoſe again.*

Pér tórto, *crookedly, wrongfully.*

Pér tránſito, Pér tranſénna, *in paſſing, curſory.*

Pér tranſvérſo, Pér travérſo, *tranſverſly, ſideling, acroſs.*

Pér trátta, *by ſcrutiny or drawing of lots.*

Pér tútte le vólte, *for, or againſt all times.*

Pér tútti i vérſi, *by all ways, on all ſides.*

Pér tútto, *every where, all over.*

Pér tútto ciò, *for all that.*

Pér tútto quéſto, *for all this.*

Pér vána glória, *for vain glory.*

Pér udíta, *by hear-ſay.*

Pér vedúta, Pér víſta, *by ſight.*

Pér veníre al pólſo, *to come to the pulſe or pith of a thing.*

Pér vénto, *for vanity or ambition.*

Pér vergógna, *for ſhame.*

Pér véro, *for or by a truth.*

Pér vézzi, *for wantonneſs.*

Pér vía, *by the way or means.*

Pér vicénda, *by turns, ſucceſſively.*

Pér víta túa, *a manner of urging ſpeech, as thou loveſt thy ſelf.*

Pér víva fórza, *by main force.*

Pér un póco, *for or within a little.*

Pér último, *laſtly, for the laſt.*

Pér una vólta, *for once.*

Pér un vi è e và, *curſorily, a ſnatch and away.*

Pér volgáre, *in vulgar ſort.*

Pér vólta, *for every time.*

Pér uſánza, *by or through uſe.*

Pér útile, *for profit or gain.*

Péra, Pére, *a pear, pears: look* Pére, *for the kinds; alſo a poke, a pouch or a ſatchel.*

Péra, verb. *of* Períre, *let him, her, or it periſh.*

Peracutézza, *ſharpneſs of any thing.*

Peracúto, *thoroughly ſharp.*

Peragitatióne, Peragitánza, *thorough agitation, ſhaking or moving.*

Peragráre, *to wander thorough.*

Peragratióne, Peragránza, *a thorough-wandring.*

Peragratóre, *a wanderer about.*

Peráio, Peráro, *a pear-tree or orchard.*

Perambuláre, *to walk thorough, to perambulate.*

Perambulatióne Perambulánza, *a perambulation or thorough-wandering.*

Peraméte, Córda d'inſtroménto muſicále *a ninth, or a proportion of nine in muſick.*

Perangúſto, *very ſtraight and narrow.*

Peraticóne, *as* Brocóne.

Perbeáto, *thoroughly bleſſed.*

Pérbio, *any high Pulpit, as* Pérgamo.

Perbollíre, *to parboil.*

Perbóllo, *a walm, a parboiling.*

Pérca, Pérce, *a Pearch-fiſh.*

Percacciáre, *thoroughly to chaſe, as* Procacciáre.

Percáccio, *as* Procáccio.

Percáro, *thoroughly dear.*

Percettíbile, *perceiveable, ſenſible.*

Percet-

Percettióne, Percettibilità, perceiveablenefs, comprehenfion.
Perchè? why? wherefore? for what caufe?
Perchè, becaufe, becaufe that, for that, for fo much.
Perchè, having an article before it, as Il pérche, and fpeaking (as the Italians fay) Nominalménte, implieth caufe or occafion, as we would fay, the caufe or reafon why.
Perchè, in place of Acchiochè, to the end that, that fo, lo cominciò a báttere perchè paffáffe il fiúme, he began to beat him, to the end he fhould pafs the River.
Perchè, in place of Pér la qual cósa, for which thing, or wherefore, Perchè rivestitofi de' pánni fuói, wherefore, having put on his cloths again.
Perchè, in place of Benchè, albeit, Perché rompéffero le múra il di érano rifátte la nótte, albeit, they break the walls by day, they were made up again by night.
Perchè cónto? for what reafon?
Perchè mò? why now?
Perchè módo? Perchè vía? by what means? what way? which way? how?
Perchè nò? why not?
Pérchia, a pearch-fifh.
Perciáre, to pierce or bore through.
Perciáro, a piercer, a borer.
Perciáto, pierced, bored.
Percicóne, a fhove, a jerk or thruft.
Percida, a Sea-Pearch.
Perciére, a hawk for catching of Partridges.
Percíngere, to gird about.
Percínto, girt about.
Perciò, adv. therefore, whereupon, wherefore, forafmuch, for which caufe, for all that, notwithftanding that.
Percioché, adv. becaufe that.
Percípere, to perceive, to comprehend.
Perciúto, as Perciútto,
Perclúdere, thoroughly to clofe in.
Perclufióne, a thoroughly clofing in; alfo a numbnefs in the limbs.
Perclúfo, thoroughly clofed in.
Percnóttero, a kind of Eagle keeping much about pools and lakes, like to a Vulture, and haveing very little wings.
Percócche, as Perecócche.
Percóffa, Percotiménto, a ftroke, a blow, a ftriking, a fmiting.
Percóffo, Percotúto, Percúffo, ftrucken, fmitten, beaten.
Percoftánte, thoroughly conftant.
Percótere, cóto, cóffi, cóffo, Percuótere, to ftrike, to fmite, to beat.
Percotitóre, Percuffóre, a ftriker, a fmiter.
Percottáre, as Perbollíre.
Percótto, perboiled; alfo throughly fodden, roafted or baked.
Percuffáre, to fmite, to ftrike.
Percufsíbile, that may be fmitten.
Percuffióne, percuffion, fmiting.
Percufsívo, Percufféntе, Percutiénte, percuffive, fmiting.
Perdénte, lofing, that lofeth.
Perdénza, Perdézza, lofs, lofing.
Pérdere, pérdo, perdéi or pérfo, perdúto or pérfo, to lofe, to have lofs, to forgo.
Pérdere di vífta, to lofe the fight of.
Pérderó il témpo e la fatíca, to lofe both time and labour.
Pérdere il crédito, or la credénza, to lofe credit, to become bankrout.
Pérdere la lifcía, od il fapóne, to lofe lye and foap literally, prov. to labour in vain, or to lofe ones labour.
Pérdere la patiénza, to grow impatient.
Pérdere la vergógna, to become fhamelefs or difhoneft.
Pérderfi, for a man to lofe himfelf.
Pérderfi d'ánimo, to become faint-hearted, to lofe ones courage.

Perdévole Perdíbile, lofeable, that may be loft.
Perdíce, a Partridge.
Perdício, Pellitory of the wall.
Pérdi giornáta, Pérdi giórno, Pérdi témpo, a certain bird that feedeth but in the night, and all the day skips up and down; by met. an idle loyterer.
Pérdi frútto, Pérdi féme, a kind of willow called fpill-fruit, or loofe-fruit; by met. any barren tree or feed, that yieldeth no fruit nor profit.
Perdigóni, bird-fhot, hail-fhot.
Perdiménto, Perdità, any lofs or lofing.
Perditióne, perdition, utter lofs.
Perditóre, a lofer.
Perdonábile, Perdonevóle, pardonable.
Perdonánza, Perdonaménto, pardon, remiffion, forgivenefs; alfo an indulgence given by his Holinefs.
Perdonáre, to pardon, to forgive.
Perdonatóre, a forgiver, a pardoner.
Perdóno, a pardon, a remiffion.
Perdúcere, Perdurre, to lead thorough.
Perdurábile, Perdurévole, thorough-lafting.
Perdurabilità, Perduránza, Perdurevolézza, thorough-laftingnefs.
Perduráre, to continue thoroughly.
Perdúti, loft, forlorn.
Perdútto, Perdótto, led thorough.
Pére, verb. he, fhe, or it perifheth.
Pére, Péra, fub. all manner of pears, look Péra, or Péro.
Pére acciόle, as Pére ázzole.
Pére Bergamótte, Bergamet-pears, a royal pear that firft came out of Turkey, as the name it felf doth intimate; Berg, fignifying (as they fay) King in the Turkifh Language, and Mot, a pear.
Pére Buóne Chriftiáne, good Chriftian-pears, the beft are in France of that kind.
Pére brútte e buóne, ugly but good pears, a fort of pears fo called in Rome.
Pére caroélle, the long pear.
Pére cócche, a fruit in Naples between a Pear and an Apricot.
Pére cotógne, the Quince-pear.
Pére cótte, baked, roafted, or ftewed pears.
Pére d'angófcia, the choak-pear.
Pére ghiacciόle, a kind of waterifh pear.
Pére gabba-villáni, the mock clown-pear, which is very fair but naught.
Pére guáfte, rotten Pears; alfo Pears boiled in wine and honey.
Pére mofcaruóle, the fpotred or ruffetting Pear.
Pére mofcatélle, the mufcadine-Pear.
Pére Riccárde, Richard-pears.
Pére rúggini, the Ruffeting-pear.
Pére rúfpide, the rugged Pear.
Pére fermentíne, ftony Pears.
Pére tardíe, the late or Winter-pears.
Pére zuccaríne, the fugar-pear.
Pére zóccole, the long Pintle-pears.
Perédi, a ravenous luft or infatiate defire to eat.
Pereggiáre, to become or feem in fafhion of a Pear.
Peregrinággio, as Pelegrinággio.
Peregrinánte, as Pelegrinánte.
Peregrináre, as Pelegrináre.
Pere grinità, as Pelegrinità.
Peregríno, Peregrinatóre, as Pelegríno.
Peregrinatióne, as Pelegrinatióne.
Perelegánte, moft or throughly elegant.
Perelegánza, exquifite elegancy.
Peremptália, among Augures were thofe lightnings, which did utterly deftroy, and put away the fignifications of other lightnings and tokens preceeding.
Peremtório, Peremptório, peremptory, rafh, fudden, hitting to death without care, heed, or refpect.
Peremtório editto, a peremptory edict, or warning given to him, that maketh default in appearance, after which he fhall never have other day given him, but

the Judge fhall proceed to a final fentence.
Perénne, perpetual, never-ending, ever-running.
Perénnia, as Peremptália.
Perennità, Perpetuity, everlaftingnefs.
Perenóne, an eagle that kills ducks.
Perenoptéro, the Mountain-ftork.
Peréto, an Orchard of Pear-trees.
Perétro, a venomous weed.
Perétto, a little Pear; alfo a kind of long drinking-glafs or jug.
Perfettaménte, Perfettivaménte, Perfettionalménte, perfectly.
Perfettáre, to perfect, to compleat.
Perfettévole, Perfettíbile, that may be perfected.
Perfettionáre, to bring unto abfolute perfection.
Perfettióne, Perfection.
Perfettívo, Perfettionále, perfective.
Perfétto, perfect, compleat, accomplifht, abfolute.
Perficiénte, perficient, accomplifhing.
Perficiénza, accomplifhment.
Perfícere, to perform, to accomplifh.
Perfídia, Perfidézza, difloyalty, breach of faith, treacherous-dealing, obftinacy.
Perfidiáre, to be treacherous and practife difloyalty, to be wilful and obftinate.
Pérfido, Perfidiófo, Perfidófo, difloyal, unfaithful, treacherous, perfidious.
Perfiláre, as Porfiláre.
Perfiróne, a divination when the Devil fpeaks in another man.
Perflábile, perflable, that may be blown through.
Perfogliáta, Perforáta, Saint Johns-wort, Hypericon, Thorough-leaf, Thorough-wax.
Perfóndere, to melt, or flow out, or to fprinkle all over and throughly.
Perforábile, Perforévole, that may be bored through.
Perforáre, to bore through.
Perforatióne, Perforaménto, a through-boring.
Performábile, performable.
Performáre, to perform.
Performatióne, Performánza, Performance.
Perfricáre, look Fricáre.
Perfricatióne, Perfricánza, a perfrication.
Perfúga, a run-away, one that runs from his own Captain to the Enemy.
Perfúgio, a refuge, a fhelter, a ftarting-hole, an evafion.
Perfumáre, to perfume,
Perfumatióne, a perfuming.
Perfumiére, Perfumatóre, a Perfumer.
Perfúmo, any Perfume or fweet fcent.
Perfufióne, a fhedding upon, a pouring all over or befprinkling.
Perfúfo, befprinked or dafhed.
Pergaména, Pergamína, Parchment.
Pergamífta, a Pulpit-fpeaker, a Preacher.
Pérgamo, a Pulpit, an Orators Chair.
Pergamótte, a kind of good Pears.
Pergénte, going or wending through.
Pérgere, to proceed or go through.
Pergiuraménto, Pergiurítia, Perjury.
Pergiuráre, to forfwear.
Pergiúrio, Pergiúro, Perjury.
Pergiurióſo, full of Perjury.
Pérgola, Pergoláta, an arbor, a bower, a clofe walk of boughs; namely, of vines.
Pergoláre, to reduce into Arbors.
Pergolária, a kind of grape.
Pergoléfe, grapes or fruits growing upon arbors.
Pérgolo, Pergolétto, a Pulpit.
Pergottáre, to trill or drop through; alfo to bafte roaft-meat.
Péri, as Pári, Peers of a Kingdom.
Pericárdio, the thin skin or membrane involving the heart like a cafe: look Véna.
Pericárpio, a kind of roots round like to Onions; alfo a Bracelet.

Pericliméno, honey-suckle, wood-bind.

Periclitánte, Pericolánte, falling into danger.

Períclo, Perícolo, Períglio, peril, danger.

Periclóso, Pericolóso, Periglióso, perillous, dangerous.

Pericolánza, Periglíanza, dangerousness.

Pericoláre, Periclitáre, Perigliáre, to endanger, to put, to fall, or run into peril.

Pericolosaménte, Periglíosaménte, Pericolaménte, perillously, dangerously.

Pericránio, the hairy scalp or skin compassing and covering the skull.

Peridóneo, most fit, very apt.

Periermenía, the title of Aristotle's first Book of Logick concerning interpretation.

Periéro, as Petriéro.

Periérgia, nice curiosity.

Periérgo, most curious.

Perieſi, Periéci, as Periſci.

Perifería, as Peripatía.

Periſero, pear-bearing.

Peraflegetónte, round about burning.

Perifráſi, a circumlocution, one word expressed by many words.

Perigéo, that point of the Heaven wherein the Sun or any other planet is nearest to the Centre of the Earth.

Perigliáre, look Pericoláre, &c.

Periléuco, a kind of precious stone with a white streak through it.

Perimétri, circumferences.

Perinéo, a line like a seam, parting the wrinkled skin of the cod in the midst, and reaching to the fundament. Some take it for the part between the rising of the yard and the fundament, or the fundament it self.

Perineumonía, an inflammation or imposthume of the lungs, with redness of the cheeks, and yet with a shortness of the breath.

Períno, a drink made of pears, called Perry, or Parin.

Perióca, a brief argument, containing the sum of a whole discourse.

Periodicále, an ague returning its just course from day to day, every third, fourth, or fifth day, called ordinarily an intermittent fever.

Periodichi, diseases that are not continual, but go and come by fits.

Periódico, as Periodicále; also that endeth, or hath a period.

Período, a period, an end, a stint, a last date, a full conclusion.

Perióstio, a little membrane or thin skin immediately enwrapping the bones of any body, by reason of which skin, and not of their own nature, the bones are supposed to feel, and to have feeling.

Peripáte, the name of a certain string upon a musical instrument.

Peripatética, a Sect of walking Philosophers, whereof Aristotle was chief.

Peripatía, Periféria, a going or circumference about: we may call it the crooked line wherewith a circle is bounded in.

Peripneumonía, Peripulmonía, as Perineumonía.

Peripneumónico, one that hath an inflammation in the lungs.

Períre, péro, vel períſco, períi, períto, to perish, to miscarry, to be cast away.

Periſcii, those that have their shadows cast round about them, as they have that dwell in the cold Zones; for, to them, the Sun after it is risen, goeth round about their Horizon, and so casteth the shadows round; some call them the people that dwell in one self parallel, how distant soever East or West.

Periſſología, superfluous speaking.

Periſſóno, an herb called bane-wort, dwall, or deadly night-shade.

Periſſólogo, a speaker of superfluous and and needless words.

Periſtereóne, Periſtério, the herb vervein, some take it for Alima.

Periſtrómi, a certain garment described by Lucilius.

Peritánte, faint, fearful, diffident.

Peritánza, Peritatióne, faintness, fearfulness, or diffidence.

Peritáre, to make or become fearful, diffident, and as it were ashamed of himself.

Peritárſi, to make himself expert.

Perítia, experience, skilfulness.

Períto, expert, skilful; also perished or come to nought.

Perítolo, Peritróchio, a middle beam; also the axle-tree of a wheel.

Peritóma, Perizóma, a truss or cover for the privy parts.

Peritóneo, the inner rim of the belly joyning to the caul covering the entrails.

Peritóſo, full of fear and diffidence.

Peritúro, subject, or ready to perish.

Pérla, a pearl; also a web or the like growing in the eyes.

Perláre, to adorn with pearls, or to work pearl-work.

Perláro, the Lote or Nettle-tree.

Perlecébra, any thing that presently draweth a mans fancy to affect and favour it, a marvellous allurement of the mind.

Perleggiáre, to pearl, to grow, to be, or to make like a pearl, to shine like a pearl.

Perlénga, any idle toy or trifle.

Perleſſáre, to parboil.

Perléſſo, parboiled.

Perlífero, pearls-bearing.

Perlitáre, to please God, or to obtain by way of sacrifice.

Perlitatióne, a pleasing of God, or an obtaining by sacrifice.

Perlóne, a great pearl; by met. a garish gawdy gull, a rich-clad fool.

Perlongáre, to prolong unto Posterity.

Perlongatióne, Perlongaménto, a prolonging unto future ages.

Perlóſo, pearly, full of pearls.

Perlucénte, Perlúcido, through-shining.

Perlúra, the bur of a Dears-head.

Perluſtráre, to shine through.

Perluſtratióne, a through-glistring.

Permagnénte, Permanénte, Permansívo, permanent, remaining.

Permagnénza, Permanénza, permanency, continuance.

Permanére, to remain, to continue.

Permanévole, durable, permanent.

Permanúto, remained, continued.

Perméſſo, permitted, suffered.

Permetténte, permitting, suffering.

Permetténza, permission, sufferance, toleration.

Permettére, to permit, to suffer, to allow, to bear with.

Permettévole, Permettíbile, permittable, allowable, to be suffered.

Perminénte, preheminent.

Perminénza, preheminence.

Permíro, Permirábile, Permirándo, throughly admirable.

Permiſchiaménto, Permiſchiánza, Permiſtiánza, Permiſtióne, a through or confused mingling.

Permiſchiáre, Permiſtiáre, to mingle together, to permix.

Permiſsíbile, Permiſsívo, permittable.

Permiſſióne, permission, toleration.

Permiſſivaménte, permissively.

Permiſſúro, that doth or will permit.

Permíſto, throughly mixed.

Permoviménto, an earnest moving.

Permóvere, to move for or unto.

Permutábile, Permutévole, that may be changed.

Permúta, Permutaménto, Permutánza, Permutatióne, a permutation, an exchanging.

Permutáre, to change one for another.

Pérna, a kind of shell-fish, like to that which is called a Nar.

Perníce, a Partridge.

Perniciábile, deadly, destructive, or dangerous.

Perníc̄ie, Perníṫie, pernicious, most wicked and mischievous.

Pernicità, swiftness, nimbleness.

Perniconcélli, young Partridges.

Perniconi, old Partridges or Stagers.

Pérnio, an Orators Chair, a Pulpit.

* Pérno any peg, bolt, or pin, a linch-pin, a cheevin-bolt, a Carpenters swallow-tail, Smiths call it a gudgeon or fastning-pin; also the axle-tree of a cart; also the stem of any herb, or the stalk of any fruit; also a peg or pin of any musical instrument, legáta a pérno, a joynt in the port or upset of a bit, having a pin through it, whereon the players do hang.

Pernócchia, a Nar-fish.

Pernópio, a sirname of Apollo.

Pernottánza, a nights lodging, a passing away of the night.

Pernottáre, to pass away the night.

Péro, adv. therefore, whereupon.

Péro, sub. any Pear-tree; also a Pear, look Pére.

Péro a cappióne, the mouth of a bit, having a port set with pears.

Peróche, adv. because that.

Però con tútto, adv. notwithstanding all that.

Péro di mério, adv. yet nevertheless.

Pérolo, any little tassel or button.

Peróna, the name of an herb.

Peróne, high shooes or start-ups.

Perónicchi, callosities or white flaws in the feet.

Peroratióne, the last part of an Oration, which most moveth the Auditory.

Peróſa ráſa, a rough raye or thornback.

Perottimaménte, adv. most perfectly well.

Peróttimo, throughly perfect.

Perpéllere, to compel by force.

Perpéndere, to perpend or hang down-right; also to consider exactly.

Perpendiculáre, perpendicular, directly down-right.

Perpendicularità, a right down hanging.

Perpendículo, a Carpenters plummet-line, or plumb-rule.

Perpénza, Hazle-wort, or Cabaret.

Pérpero, rude, rough, surly, wrong-doing; also the name of a coin.

Perpeſſióne, sufferance, toleration.

Perpéſſo, suffered, tolerated.

Perpetrábile, Perpetrévole, that may be done or acted.

Perpetráre, to commit, to act, to do, to atchieve, to finish.

Perpetratióne, Perpetránza, actual doing or perpetration.

Perpetuábile, Perpetuévole, perpetuable.

Perpetuále, perpetual, endless.

Perpetualità, Perpetuatióne, Perpetuánza, Perpetuità, perpetuity, everlastingness.

Perpetualménte, Perpetuaménte, adv. perpetually.

Perpetuáre, to perpetuate.

Perpétuo, perpetual, eternal; by met. all of one piece.

Perpétuo cárcere, perpetual prison; by met. the whole world.

Perpignáno, a kind of thin and fine woollen cloth or stuff; also sometimes taken for an old Souldier of the Queens.

Perpleſſaménte, perplexedly, ambiguously, doubtfully.

Perpleſſáre, to perplex in mind.

Perpleſſióne, Perpleſſità, perplexity or perturbation of mind.

Perpléſſo, perplexed, perturbed in mind, doubtful what to say or do.

Perpréſſa, Hazle-wort or Cabaret.

Perquisíti, perquisites.

Perquiſitióne, a perquisition, a serious and diligent searching out.

Perquiſitóre, a perquisitor, or diligent searcher out.

Perápe, as Prerápe.

Pérro,

Pérro, hath been used for Pérno.
Perrómpere, to break, to rive, to split through, in the midst, or in sunder.
Perrompiménto, a through breaking.
Pérsa, the sweet Marjoram.
Persálso, throughly salt: look Sále.
Perscrívere, to write through.
Perscrittióne, a through-writing.
Perscrítto, through-written.
Perscrutábile, Perscrutévole, perscrutable, that may be searched into.
Perscrutáre, to search into, to scan diligently, to enquire throughly.
Perscrutatióne, Perscrutánza, a searching into, a perscrutation.
Perscrutatóre, a diligent searcher into.
Perséa, sweet marjoram.
Pérseco, Pérsego, a Peach-tree.
Persecutáre, Perseguire, Perseguitáre, to prosecute, to persecute, to pursue.
Persecutióne, Perseguitánza Perseguitatióne, Perseguitióne, prosecution, pursuit, persecution.
Persecutóre, Perseguitóre, a persecutor, a pursuer.
Persefone, a sirname of Proserpina.
Pérsega, a Peach; also a pearch-fish.
Perseguénte, Perseguitánte, persecuting, pursuing; also a pursuivant.
Pérseo, a kind of tree like a pear-tree, ever green, and laden with fruit, good for the stomach; also the name of a star or sign in Heaven.
Persésco, a Persian, one of Persia.
Perseveránte, persevering, constant.
Perseveránza, Perseveratióne, perseverance, continuing, constancy.
Perseveráre, to persevere, to continue constant.
Persicária, the herb Arsmart.
Persicáta, paste made of Peaches.
Pérsiche cotogne, as Méle cotógne.
Pérsichi, Peaches.
Persichíno, a Peach-colour.
Pérsico, a Peach-tree, a Pearch-fish, look Fuóco.
Pérsico nápi, herb Senny.
Persicóne, the Persian Nut.
Pérsi fióri, Peach-flowers.
Persíllo, a certain vessel wherein the ointment was kept, wherewith Remus anointed his arm.
Persímile, throughly-semblable.
Per-síngulo, adv. singularly.
Persisténte, persistent, continuing.
Persisténza, persistence, stedfastness.
Persístere, to persist, to hold out stoutly.
Persistévole, persistable.
Pérso, part. of Pérdere, lost, forlorn.
Pérso, sub. some have used it for a dark or deadly colour, alluding to the word forlorn, others use it for the colour of dead marjoram, because Pérsa is the name of marjoram, others use it for a Peach-colour, alluding to Pérsico, a Peach.
Persoláta, Persolúta, an herb used in Egypt to make Garlands and coronets.
Persóna, a person, a body, a weight, a personage of man or woman; also the quality or propriety, whereby one man differeth from another; by met. the charge, the office or the part acted or represented by any man; used also for a vizard or false face.
Persóna di álto affáre, a man of high worth, great credit or employment.
Persóna di mále affáre, a wicked man that ever is hatching of mischief.
Persóna di pézza, di portáta, di levatúra, as Persóna di álto affáre.
Personáccia, a filthy body, an unprofitable man.
Personággio, a Personage, as Persóna.
Personále, personal, in person.
Personalitá, personality.
Personalménte, adv. personally.
Personáre, to personate, to represent or act the part or person of any body.
Personáta, the great Clot-bur growing in rivers.
Personáto, personated; also a Parsonage or a Vicarage.
Personcína, the dim. of Persóna; used also for a womans body or waste.
Perspettívo, perspective; also a Professor of the Perspectives.
Perspicábile, Perspichévole, that with judgment may quickly be seen into.
Perspicáce, Perspícuo, perspicuous, quick of judgment and sight into any thing; also evident, clear, or easie to be seen through.
Perspicuitá, Perspicácia, Perspicacitá, Perspicénza, perspicuity, a through perceiving, and ready understanding of a thing; also clearness and plainness in words or sentences.
Perstringénte, perstringent.
Persuadénte, perswading.
Persuadére, to perswade.
Persuadévole, Persuasíbile, perswadable.
Persuasibilitá, perswasiveness.
Pesuasióne, perswasion.
Persuasívo, perswasive, that can perswade.
Persuáso, perswaded, made to believe.
Persuasóre Persuaditóre, a perswader.
Persuasória léttera, a perswading letter.
Persútto, as Presciútto, dryed bacon.
Perténénte, pertaining unto.
Pertenénza, pertenency.
Pertenére, to pertain or belong unto.
Pertenúto, pertained unto.
Perterrefáre, to terrifie, to affright, to scare, to daunt, to amaze.
Perterrefattióne, terrour, scare.
Perterrefátto, Perterríto, terrified, scared, affrighted.
Pértica, Pértiga, a furlong, a pearch, a long rod or pole to measure land or Timber, or to beat down fruit off trees.
Perticáto, Pertigáto, pearched, a fence, a hovel or a shed of rods or poles.
Perticáre, Pertigáre, to pearch, to measure by pearches, rods, roods or furlongs; by met. to under-prop with poles; also to bang or swaddle with a pole or cudgel.
Perticále, Pertigálo, the long beam of a Coach, of a Cart, or of a Plough.
Perticatóre, Pertigatóre, a measurer by rods, pearches or furlongs.
Perticóne, Pertigóne, a huge long pole or pearch; by met. a long tall slangrel.
Pertináce, obstinate, head-strong.
Pertinaceménte, adv. most obstinately.
Pertinácia, Pertinacitá, stubborn willfulness, head-strong opinion.
Pertinénte, pertinent, fit to the purpose.
Pertinénza, pertinency, aptness.
Pertíngere, to die thoroughly; also as Attíngere.
Pertrattáre, to treat or manage thoroughly, by, or for.
Pertrattatióne, a pertractation.
Pertugiáre, Pertusáre, to bore through.
Pertúgio, any hole.
Pertúgio puzzolénte, a stinking hole.
Perturbábile, perturbable.
Perturbáre, to trouble much, to disturb, or to disquiet.
Perturbaménto, Perturbatióne, Perturbánza, Pertúrbo, perturbation, disturbance of mind.
Perturbatóre, a disturber, a disquieter.
Pervagáre, to wander here and there.
Pervagánza, Pervagatióne, a wandring here and there.
Pervagatóre, a gadding wanderer.
Perúcca, a Perswig of false hair.
Peruccáre, to Peruwig with false hair.
Perucchiéra, a Periwig-maker.
Perúccia, a hedge or a stone-pear.
Pervegnénte, Pervenénte, arriving unto.
Pervegnénza, Pervenénza, Perveniménto, a coming or attaining unto.
Pervenire, to come, to arrive, to reach or attain unto a place or purpose.
Pervenúto, come, arrived, reached, or attained unto.
Perverságine, Perversatióne, Perversitá, perverseness, peevishness, frowardness, crabbedness, skittishness, waywardness, waspishness, crossness.
Perversaménte, adv. perversly.
Perversáre, to make or become perverse; also as Pervertire.
Perversióne, perversion, perverting.
Pervérso, perverse, wayward, skittish, waspish, peevish, froward.
Pervertánza, perversion, subversion.
Pervertíbile, pervertible.
Pervertire, Pervértere, to pervert, to overturn, to wrest and turn to an ill sense.
Pervertíto, perverted, subverted.
Pervertitóre, Pervérsore, a Perverter.
Perveſtigáre, as Investigáre.
Perveſtigatióne, as Investigatióne.
Perveſtigatóre, as Investigatóre.
Perugíno, Peruggína, a kind of wild or hedge-pear; also a Pear-tree, or the Timber thereof; also a kind of Joyners fretted, carved, or inlaid small-work.
Pervigiláre, as Invigiláre.
Pervigilatióne, Pervigilánza, a diligent watchfulness.
Pervicáce, Pervicácia, as Fertináce.
Pérvio, penetrable.
Perústo, throughly parched or burnt.
Perúzze, wild or hedge-pears.
Péſa, a tun-weight; also a hundred weight; also a weigh of cheese.
Pesánte, weighty, heavy, ponderous.
Pesánza, weightiness, weight.
Pesáre, to weigh, to poise, to ponder.
Pesataménte, weightily, ponderously; by met. reposedly, with consideration.
Pesáto, weighed, poised, pondered.
Pesatóre, Pesáro, a Weigher, a Ponderer.
Pésca, any fishing place; also any fishing; also a draught of fish; also a Peach, or a Mele cotton; by met. used for a mans bum.
Pésca mónda, a clean pared or pilled Peach; by met. a clean, a young or naked bum.
Pésca-sénza nocciuólo, a Peach without a stone; by met. an untainted young bum.
Pésca vénto, a fish-wind; by met. an idle spend-time, a loytering fellow, a lazy body.
Pescagióne, Pescáta, any fishing.
Pescáia, Pescára, a fish-pond; also a wire in a River to stay the fish in.
Pescáre, to fish, to catch fish.
Pescáre ácqua, a phrase among Mariners, as one would say, a ship draws so much, or so much water.
Pescarézza, a fishers boat.
Pescaría, a fish street, a fish-market.
Pescatóre, Pescadóre, a Fisher, a Fisherman; also a Fish-monger; also a kind of fish that hath a budget hanging at his neck, which like a net he lets in and out, and therewith catcheth other small fishes; also a bird called a Kings-fisher.
Pescatóre dél Rè, a Kings-fisher.
Pescatória árte, the Art of fishing.
Pescatório, pertaining to fishing.
Pescatríce, a woman-fisher.
Pésce, any kind of fish.
Pésce accarpionáto, soused-fish.
Pésce agóne, the Needle-fish.
Pésce álberi, a Mullet-fish, as Céfalo.
Pésce argentíno, the silver-fish, whose scales shine like silver.
Pésce ármato, any shell-fish.
Pésce asiníno, the Haddock-fish.
Pésce Austrále, a sign in Heaven.
Pésce balbáno, or bulbáno, Pésce carpína.
Pésce láſca, as Carpína.
Pésce baléſtra. Pésce martéllo, a fish called in Latin Zigána.
Pésce bárbo, Pésce capóne, the Barbel-fish.
Pésce bárca, the boat-fish.
Pésce búca: look Búca.
Pésce calamáio, the cuttle-fish.
Pésce cáne, or caníno. the Dog-fish, Cur-fish.
Pésce cavedíne, the Mullet-fish.
Pésce colombíno, the Flying-fish.
Pésce coltéllo, the Sword-fish.
Pésce córvo, the Raven-fish, which is yellow in the Sea, and black in fresh-water.

Péſce d'ácqua fréſca, *freſh-water-fiſh.*
Péſce d' Aprile, *the Makrel-fiſh, ſo called becauſe in* April *he comes in ; alſo a Pimp.*
Péſce dél bráccio, Péſce délle gámbe, *the brawn or pulp of ones arms or legs.*
Péſce délla coſcia d'un bue, *the long brawny piece of the flank of an* Ox.
Péſce dentále, *the Shark-fiſh.*
Péſce di cónca, *any Shell-fiſh.*
Péſce di fortézza, Péſce di piétra, *a fiſh called in Latin* Blennus.
Péſce di látte, *any ſoft-roe-fiſh.*
Péſce di San Piétro, Péſce San Piétro, *the Dory, or Saint* Peter's *fiſh.*
Péſce d' uóva, *any hard-roe-fiſh.*
Péſce fíco, *the Cod-fiſh.*
Péſce fórca, *the fork or Barbel-fiſh.*
Péſce fóſſile, *any Ditch-fiſh.*
Péſce gáro : *look* Gárb.
Péſce giudéo, *the ugly Mallet-fiſh.*
Péſce giulio : *look* Donzélla.
Péſce ignúdo, *a Dace or Merlain-fiſh.*
Péſce in canélla, *a fiſh called in Latin* Enyos.
Péſce in adóbbo, *ſouced or pickled-fiſh.*
Péſce légno, *the Stock-fiſh.*
Péſce marcióne, *the Merlain-fiſh.*
Péſce marináto, *marled or ſouced-fiſh.*
Péſce maríno, *any Sea-fiſh.*
Péſce merlúccio, *the Sea-whiting.*
Péſce mílvio, *the Sea-kite-fiſh.*
Péſce mólle, *any ſoft, ſmooth or ſlippery fiſh, the Whiting or old Courtier.*
Péſce montóne, *the Ram-fiſh.*
Péſce nárco, *as* Sgrámpho.
Péſce Palómbo, *the Lawprey-fiſh.*
Péſce páne, *the fiſh Poor-John.*
Péſce papagállo, *the Parrot-fiſh.*
Péſce paſtináca, *the Fork-fiſh.*
Péſce piáno, *any flat fiſh, as the Plaice or Flounder.*
Péſce polmóne, *the Lung-fiſh.*
Péſce pórco, *the Porcpuis, the Sea-hog-fiſh, the Swine-fiſh.*
Péſce préte, *a fiſh that hath but one eye in his head.*
Péſce rágia, Péſce rátto, *the Ray or Skate-fiſh.*
Péſce rána, *the Frog-fiſh.*
Péſce reále, Péſce régio, *the white Cabot-fiſh.*
Péſce reína, Péſce ſcándra, *as* Carpína.
Péſce rivérſo, *a fiſh that hath a horny-back.*
Péſce róndine, *the Sea-bat, the Sea-ſwallow.*
Péſce róſpo, *the Toad-fiſh.*
Péſſe roviglióne : *look* Boviglióne.
Péſce rubéllo, *the Gournard-fiſh.*
Péſce ſácro, *the holy-fiſh, whom no ravenous fiſh ſeeketh to devour.*
Péſce ſálato, *any ſalt-fiſh.*
Péſce ſaſſátile : *look* ſaſſátile.
Péſce ſcorféno, *as* ſcorpéna.
Péſce ſhioríto, *any ſtale or tainted fiſh.*
Péſce ſiráca, *or* ſaráca, *the Sprat or Pilchard-fiſh.*
Péſce ſóglia, *or* ſóla, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Péſce ſpáda, *the Sword fiſh.*
Péſce ſquamóſo, *any ſcaly fiſh.*
Péſce ſpígolo, *the Bace-fiſh.*
Péſce ſquálma, *the Mullet-fiſh.*
Péſce ſtélla, *the Star-fiſh, the five-footed-fiſh.*
Péſce ſtrígia, *the Lump-fiſh, or Millers-thumb.*
Péſce tarántola, *as* Scáro.
Péſce tónno, *the Tunny-fiſh.*
Péſce vánga, *the rough Skate-fiſh.*
Péſce volatóre, *the Flying-fiſh.*
Peſſétto, *as* Peſcétto.
Peſcheggiáre, *to fiſh ; alſo as* Peſcáre, *to fumble, to clap on the breech.*
Peſchérello, *a Blaiſe-fiſh.*
Peſchería, *any Fiſhing-place, or Fiſh-market.*
Péſchia, *a bang, a blow, a ſtroak, a thump, a dry-beating.*
Peſchiáre, *to bang, to ſtrike, to thump, to rib-baſte, to dry-beat.*
Peſchiéra, *a Fiſh-pond, a Fiſhing-place.*
Peſciaiuólo, Peſciaruólo, *a Fiſh-monger.*
Peſciarélli, Peſciatélli, Peſciolíni, Peſciuóli, *all manner of Frye or ſmall fiſhes.*
Peſciereggiáre, *to fiſh or feed on fiſh.*
Peſcífero, *fiſh-bearing or bringing.*
Peſcína, *any water-pool or pond where fiſh breadeth.*
Peſcióni, *all manner of great fiſhes.*
Peſcióſo, Peſcóſo, *fiſhy, ſtored with fiſh.*
Peſciótto, *a good hand-ſome big fiſh.*
Peſci-véndolo, *a Fiſh-monger or Seller.*
Péſco, *a Peach-tree ; alſo a boys bum.*
Peſcúglio, *a little Pibble-ſtone.*
Peſétto, Peſino, *any ſmall weight.*
Péſo, ſub. *any kind of weight, ſpecially that to weigh money withal ; alſo heavineſs or ponderoſity ; alſo a burthen, a lading, a load or a charge ; by* met. *the whole body or bulk of a man ; uſed alſo for weight, moment, import, or conſequence in or of affairs.*
Péſo, part. *of* Péndere, *hanged, or down-hanging.*
Péſolo, Peſolóne, *by main weight ; alſo a down-hanging or down-weighing.*
Peſſário, Péſſo, *a peſſary or device like a ſuppoſitory put up into the natural parts of a woman.*
Peſſétto, *the brawny or fleſhy part of a mans arm or thigh.*
Peſſimaménte, adv. *moſt ill, very badly, in very ill ſort.*
Peſſimáre, *to make or become moſt ill or bad, naughtily.*
Péſſimo, *moſt ill, exceeding naught.*
Péſſolo, *as* Peſſário ; *alſo a Creek going into or coming out of the Sea.*
Peſſundáre, *to over-ſway, to trample under-foot.*
Peſſundatióne, *an over-bearing or treading under foot.*
Peſſundatóre, *a trampler or over-ſwayer.*
Péſta, *any treading or trampling, a track or tracing, the print of any footing, the prick of a Deer, the view of a Hare ; by* met. *a way or path much trodden and frequented ; alſo a throng or preſs of People.*
Peſtacchiáta, *as* Piſtacchiáta.
Peſtácchio, *as* Piſtácchio.
Peſtaménto, Peſtáta, *any punning, ſtamping or bruiſing, or trampling.*
Peſtáre, Peſtacciáre, *to ſtamp, to pun, to bray, to bruiſe, to break with a Peſtel ; alſo to tread or trample upon ; alſo to ram or beat in.*
Peſtáre l'acqua, nél mortáro, *to ſtamp water in a mortar ; by* met. *to loſe time and labour in vain.*
Peſtáre l'agréſta, *as* Menáre l'agréſta.
Peſtáre la ſálſa nél mortáio, *to pun ſauce in a mortar ; by* met. *to jumble a woman.*
Peſtatóre, *a Punner, a Stamper.*
Péſte, *the Peſtilence, the Plague ; by* met. *contagion or infection, murrain or death ; alſo trouble or vexation of body or mind.*
Peſtéllo, Peſtáglio, Peſtatóio, Peſtóne, *a ſtamper, a punner, a peſtel of a mortar ; alſo a rammer, ſuch as Gunners or Paviors uſe ; alſo a mans yard.*
Peſtéllo di vétro, *a glaſs Dill-doe.*
Peſtéro, *a venomus ſerpent in* India.
Peſtiáre, *to bar or bolt a door.*
Peſtífero, Peſtilénte, Peſtilentiále, Peſtilentióſo, *peſtilent, peſtiferous, mortal, infectious, contagious, plaguy.*
Peſtilénza, *as* Péſte.
Peſtináca, *as* Paſtináca.
Peſtio, Peſtióne, *an iron bolt of a door ; alſo as* Calpéſtio.
Péſto, *punned, bruiſed, trampled.*
Péſto di capóne, Póllo péſto, *a cullis made of the white or brawn of a Capon.*
Peſtóne, *as* Peſtéllo.
Peſtúme, *any thing that may be punned in a mortar, any trampling.*
Péſulo, *a bench, a form, a long ſeat.*
Péta, *the* plu. *of* Pétto, *farts.*
Petáccia, *as* Patáccia.
Petáccie, *rags, clouts, draggles.*
Petacciuóla, *herb Plantain.*
Petálio, *the Plate of pure Gold, which was ſet in the fore-front of the High-Prieſt, having* Jehovah *graven in it.*
Petaliſmo, *a kind of baniſhment uſed in* Siracuſa, *by writing the Parties names that were to be baniſhed in Olive-leaves.*
Petalíte, *herb Harts-horn.*
Petamogéto, *a water-weed.*
Petardáre, *to beat with a Petard.*
Petardiére, *a Maker of Petards.*
Petárdo, Petaruólo, *a Petard to break down gates and walls with ; alſo a farter.*
Petáre, *as* Pettáre, *to fart.*
Petaſétto, *any round lid, cover, or hat.*
Petaſite, *lag-wort, or butter-bur.*
Petáſo, *a Perſian hat or bonnet.*
Petáta, *a farting, a crackling.*
Petatóre, *a crackler, a farter.*
Petauríſta, *a tumbler or a jugler.*
Petécchie, *freckles in ones face or hands ; alſo the meazles or Gods tokens.*
Petecchióſo, *meazled, full of freckles.*
Peteggiáre, *to fart or blurt at one, namely, with his lips.*
Petégola, *a trull, a flurt, a gill, a piſs-kitchin, a driggle draggle ſlut.*
Petegoláre, *to play the idle ſlut, trull, flurt or ſcolding laſs.*
Petenécchio, *as* Pettinále.
Peténte, *requiring.*
Petènza, *a petition, a requiring.*
Peteriggio, *the pilling or going off of the skin about the nails.*
Peterráre, *to ſpill, to ſhed, to ſcatter.*
Peti céna, *a Beg-ſupper, a Shark-ſupper.*
Petígine, *a tetter, a ſkurf, a running-itch, a mangineſs.*
Petiginóſo, *full of itch or mangineſs.*
Petignóne, *the groin about the privities where hair groweth.*
Petílio, *a flower like a wild roſe growing among brambles in the end of Summer.*
Petimbórſa, *fell-wort or bitter-gentian.*
Petíme, *a diſeaſe in the ſhoulders of a horſe.*
Petíſie, *a kind of ſweeting-apple.*
Petitézza, *littleneſs, ſmallneſs, taken from the French.*
Petitionále, *petitional, petitionary.*
Petitióne, *a petition, a requeſt ; alſo a certain Magiſtrate in* Venice.
Petitóre, *a Petitioner, a Requeſter.*
Petitória léttera, *a letter of requeſt.*
Petitório, *petitory ; alſo a Petitioner.*
Petítto, *little, petty, ſmall.*
Péto, *goat-eyed, rouling-eyed, one that with a grace rouls his eyes from one corner to another ; alſo looking aſquint upward.*
Petolánte, *as* Petulánte.
Petonáre, *to take tabaco.*
Petóne, *Tabaco ; alſo ſome part of a Fullers Mill.*
Petoníſta, *a Tabaco-taker.*
Petóre, *ſquint-ey'd upward.*
Petoríte, *a kind of Chariot or Coach uſed in old times.*
Petórſelo, *a ſaucy companion, a malapert fellow.*
Petorſéllo, *the good herb Parſley.*
Pétra, *any kind of ſtone : look* Piétra.
Petráia, *a quarry of ſtones ; alſo a cauſway or rank of ſtones placed in ſome water to paſs over.*
Petráio, Petráro, Petraruólo, *a Digger or a Hewer of ſtones, a Maſon.*
Petrále, *ſtony, of ſtone ; alſo as* Petráia.
Petranciána, *as* Petronciána.
Petrarcalità, Petrarcheſchería, *an imitation of Petrark, whether in phraſe, ſtile, or fancy.*
Petraſcheſcaménte, adv. *Petrark-like.*

Petráta,

Petráta, a hurl, a throw, a cast, a hit or a hurt with a stone.
Petréa, a kind of rugged Col-wort that no Vine will grow near unto it.
Petrélle, such moulds as Gold-smiths and Pewterers cast their Dishes in.
Petréo, stony, of the nature of stones.
Petréo hipérico, Saint Johns-wort.
Petriéra, as Petráia.
Petriéro, a short mortar-piece, used more heretofore than now to shoot stone-shot in, called of our Gunners a Perrier or a Chamber-piece.
Petriéro, a Braga, a Fowling-piece.
Petriéro fémina, a Perrier or Fowler, not so well metalled or fortified in the breech, as the former called a female Perrier.
Petriéro máschio, a male Perrier, which is well metalled and fortified in the breech.
Petrificábile, Petricábile, that may petrefie and grow to a stone.
Petrificáre, Petricáre, to petrefie or grow to be stony.
Petrificatióne, Petricatióne, a petrefaction or growing to stone; also a disease in the eyes.
Petrígno, Petríno, as Petréo.
Petrína, Petrúccia, the dim. of Piétra.
Petrinále, a petronel, a snap-hance, a fire-lock-piece, look Pietronélli.
Petríto, a kind of Greek wine.
Petriuólo, a kind of burning gum.
Petronciána, herb Saxifrage; also a kind of large Gourd or Pumpion.
Petronélla, a bush-headed lark.
Petronélli, as Pietronélli.
Petronéllo, as Petrinále.
Petrósa, the stony rough-backt Skate-fish.
Petrosélino, Petroséllino, Petrosémolo, Petrosíllo, the common Parsley, or a kind of Parsley that groweth among stones.
Petróso, stony, gravelly, gretty.
Pettacchiáre, Pettacciáre, to clout, to cobble, to patch; also as Petteggiáre.
Pettacciáro, Pettacciére, a Cobler, a Clouter, a Botcher.
Pettánculo, a Scallop-fish.
Pettardáre, to petard a gate or wall.
Pettardiére, as Petardiére.
Pettárdo, Pettaruólo, as Petárdo.
Pettáre, to fart, to crackle.
Pettáro, Pettaruólo, a farter, a crackler.
Pettáta, a shock with ones breast.
Petteggiáre, Pettiggiáre, Pettoreggiáre, to blurt with ones mouth or lips.
Pettégola, Pettegoláre, as Petégola.
Petteneggio, Pettenétto, as Petignóne.
Pettenórzo, a Scallop-fish.
Péttido, a musical instrument like a Psaltery.
Pettiéra, a stomacher, a breast-garment.
Pettignóne, Pettinétto, Pettigióne, Pettinále, Pettinicchio, as Petignóne.
Pettináio Pettináro, a Comb-maker.
Pettinára, Pettiniéra, a comb-case.
Pettináre, to comb, to curry; also to card wooll or cotton; also to hatchel flax or hemp; by met. to bestir ones chaps lustily, to feed merrily, a phrase taken from the comb, because it hath teeth; also to prowl or filch from one, and, as it were, to leave him nothing but his teeth, or not so much as a louse.
Pettináre la lána, to card wooll; by met. to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste one soundly.
Pettinatóre, a Comber, a Currier, a Scraper, a Carder, a Teazler; by met. a lusty feeder, a bestirer of his teeth or chaps.
Pettína Zázzere, a Barber, because he combeth mens fore-locks or bushes.
Péttine, any kind of comb to comb or curry withal, a horse-curry-comb; by met. cards to card wooll or cotton with, a hatchel to dress flax or hemp; also the comb of a Weavers loom, through which his web goeth; also a rake or a harrow; also a kind of herb with indented leaves; also a rough-backt Skate-fish; also a certain stick wherewith they play on Dulcimers; also an indented Scallop-fish; also as Petignóne.
Péttine d'avório, an ivory-comb.
Péttine di légno, a wooden-comb.
Péttine di piómbo, a leaden-comb.
Péttine di tessitóre, the stay or comb of a Weavers loom.
Péttine di Vénere, Venus-hair, Maidens-hair.
Péttine d'ósso, a bone-comb.
Pettinécchi, as Petignóne.
Pettinélla, as Ficcína.
Pettiniéra, a comb-case.
Pétto, a loud fart, a crackle, a blurt.
Pétto, that part of any body beneath the channel or neck-bone, called the breast; by met. the fore-part of any thing; also worth, courage, or bodily strength.
Pétto a bótta, a vant-plate of a corslet, fashioned like the back of a Toad.
Pétto di armatúra, a vant-plate, a breast-plate for any armor.
Pétto di castráto, a breast of mutton.
Pétto di vitélla, a breast of veal.
Pétto rósso, Petti-rósso, a Rud-cock, a Robin-red-breast.
Péttole, Fritters or Pan-cakes.
Pettóncolo, Pettúncolo, a Scallop-fish.
Pettóne, Pettózzo, a girding loud fart.
Pettóra, the plu. of Pétto, breasts.
Pettorále, pectoral, of, or belonging to the breast, comfortable for the stomach or breast.
Pettorále, a breast-lap, a stomacher, a breast-plate; also a horn or bone-busk.
Pettorále del cavállo, a Poitrel for a horse.
Pettorále giudício, a judgment conceived and determined in mind.
Pettoráli, Pectorals, Medicines, Cordials for the breast and lungs.
Pettoralménte, adv. breast to breast, as we say face to face, man to man.
Pettoráta, Pettáta, a shock or butt against, or with the breast.
Pettoreggiáre, to shock or butt with ones breast or bulk; also to blurt or fart.
Pettorína con lárdo, a fat breast of Pork.
Pettorúto, Pettorósо, breasted, big-breasted, whole-chested, big-bossed.
Petulánte, petulant, saucy, malapert, impudent.
Petulánza, sauciness, malapertness, impudence.
Petússo, as Pétto rósso.
Peucedáno, Hog-fennel, Sulfure-wort, Maiden-weed, Sow-fennel.
Peucevíno, a kind of Greek wine.
Pevéra, a wooden leaver; also a Tunnel.
Peveráre, as Pepáre.
Peveráta, Peveráda, as Peperáta.
Peverázze, a kind of great Cockles.
Pévere, Pévero, Pepper: look Pépe.
Peverígno, as Peperígno.
Peveríno, Peveruólo, a Pepper-box.
Pevеróne, long Pepper.
Peuménto, a kind of puffed or windy Litharge.
Pézza, a whole piece of any stuff, or other thing; also any piece, clout, patch, lappet, clout, rag, or tatter; also a blanching-cloth; or a painting-cloth; also a while, an interval, a space or distance of time; also as Pézzo.
Pézza del marchése, a menstruous cloth.
Pézza di danáro, O monéta, a piece of money.
Pézza di formággio, a whole cheese.
Pézza di pánno, a whole piece of cloth.
Pézza di ráso, a whole piece of sattin.
Pézza di velúto, a whole piece of velvet.
Pézza lína, any piece of linen-cloth.
Pezzáni, all manner of pieces, shreds, mammocks, scraps, shards, or bats.
Pezzáre, to piece, to patch, to botch, to clout.
Pezzaruólo, a Piecer, a Patcher, a Botcher, a Clouter, a Tinkar.
Pezzáto, pieced, patched, botched.
Pézze, the plu. of Pézza, pieces, rags, clouts, tatters, scraps, shreds, mammocks, patches.
Pezzenáre, Pezzíre, zísco, zíto, to beg for scraps or broken pieces of meat.
Pezzénte, a beggar up and down for scraps, mammocks or broken pieces of meat; also a seeker, a raker, or a crier of rags or old clouts to make Paper with.
Pezzétta, Pezzétto, Pezzíne, Pezzolíno, Pezzuólo, the dim. of Pézza, or Pézzo.
Pezzétte di Levánte, Spanish-clouts, or painting-cloths to rub womens faces with, specially red.
Pezzíci, Pezíci, a kind of Fusses, Puffs, Fuss-balls, or Toad-stools.
Pezzigaruólo, as Pizzacágnolo; also a wanton-itching, or ticklish-pinching.
Pézzo, sub. a piece or part of any thing; also a piece of Ordnance; also a Pitch-tree.
Pézzo, adv. a while, a space or piece of time, Búon pézzo, a good while.
Pézzo a pézzo, adv. by pieces, piecingly, piece by piece, by piece-meal.
Pézzo bucáto, bucheráto, or cavernóso, a piece that is honey-combed.
Pézzo da víte, a skrewed piece, that is charged behind the breech, by taking out a skrew, wherewith the breech is stopped.
Pézzo di battería, a Piece for battery.
Pézzo di campágna, a Field-piece.
Pézzo d'ótto, a piece of eight ryals, worth four shillings sterling and upward.
Pézzo ferriéro, an iron-piece.
Pézzo fuseláto, a piece through-bored.
Pézzo imboccáto, a piece imbossed, that is, when the mouth of a piece is broken by a bullet-shot from the enemies ordnance.
Pézzo incameráto, a chamber-bored-piece.
Pézzo incassáto, a piece well stock'd or breeched.
Pézzo innescáto, a primed Piece.
Pézzo intiéro, a sound piece, or well fortified with metal.
Pézzo inzoccáto, a Piece laid upon logs or stocks.
Pézzo pótero di metállo, a Piece poor of metal, or weakly fortified.
Pézzo rícco di metállo, a Piece rich in metal, or well fortified.
Pézzo sequénte, a Piece unchambred, even bored, and of one heighth at mouth and breech.
Pézzo sólio, a Piece even and just bored.
Pézzo petriéro, look Petriéro.
Pézzola, as Pezzétta, a Purple-clout that Cooks use to colour meat; also a Childs mucketer, or any handkerchief in the Florence Dialect.
Pezzolána, course sand, stony gravel.
Pezzúco, used for Pérno.
Pezzúlo, as Pendoiánte.
Pezzuóli, as Pezzétte.
Pezzúto, pieced, patched, clouted; also keen and sharp-pointed.
Pháco, the good herb Sage; also a kind of Lentils.
Phacedéna, a running Pock or Canker, which eateth the flesh, and fretteth through the skin.
Phagéro, a kind of stone-fish.
Phalacrocoráce, a bird called a Cormorant, a kind of water-fowl, with a long reddish bill.
Phalánge, a Troop or Squadron of eight thousand men, that the Persians were wont to warr with, being four-square, and so marshalled, that they might encounter

with their enemies, foot to foot, man to man, and ſhield to ſhield; alſo a kind of billet, ſtaff, battoon, cudgel, or club, antiently uſed among the Grecians, as Palánge.

Phalángio, *a kind of Spider that hath in its legs three knots or joynts, whoſe ſting is perillous and deadly.*

Phalangíte, *an herb that cureth the ſtinging and biting of the venomous ſpider.*

Phálari, Phaláride, *graſs-corn, canary, or Spaniſh ſeed, pettipanick.*

Phalárica, *an engine of war with wild-fire in it to ſet Towns on fire.*

Phálara, *trappings or barbs for horſes.*

Phalerídi, *a moor-hen.*

Phanático, *as* Fanático; *alſo one that hath vain viſions.*

Phantasía, *as* Fantasía.

Phantáſma, *as* Fantáſma.

Phantáſo, Icilóne, Morphéo, *feigned of Poets to be the three ſons of ſloth and lazineſs.*

Pharéa, *as* Faréa.

Pharétra, *as* Farétra, &c.

Phária, *a kind of grape.*

Phariſéi, *as* Fariſéi, &c.

Pharmáca, Pharmáchia, *as* Farmáce; *alſo a Sorcereſs or Enchantreſs.*

Pháro, *as* Fanále, *a Sea-mark, a high Tower or Beacon by the Sea-coaſt, wherein were continual lights and fire to direct Sea-men to ſee the Haven and ſafeſt entrance.*

Phasélide, *a kind of great Dates, full of a kind of excellent liquor.*

Phaſelióne, Phaſgána, Phaſganióne, *as* Gladióla.

Pháſma, *a horrible and gaſtly viſion, a viſion, a dreadful or grizly ſight.*

Phebéa, *the Moon,* Phœbus *his ſiſter.*

Phébo, *Phœbus, the Sun.*

Phebório víno, *a kind of wine that maketh women with child miſcarry.*

Phecíſio, *a kind of ſhooes that ſacrificing Prieſts were wont to wear.*

Phegmóne, *an inflammation of the blood, or a ſwelling againſt nature, being hot and red.*

Pheleóne, *Knap-weed or Mar-fellon.*

Phelladrióne, *as* Gladióla.

Phemígno, *a medicine that cauſeth redneſs, and the body to break out in puſhes.*

Phémo, *a medicine good againſt the cholick.*

Phenegíta, Phengíta, *a certain bright ſtone.*

Pheneríco, *the Bird Red-tail.*

Pheníce, *the Phenix-bird, the Phenix-ſtar; alſo the Philoſophers-ſtone, or quinteſſence of fire.*

Phenicéa, *an herb called in Latin* Hordeum murinum.

Phenicelàto, *a young ſhote; and alſo the rind of a Date-tree.*

Phenicéo colóre, *a ſcarlet or deep tauny red.*

Phenicíte, *a ſtone that reſembleth a Date.*

Phenicobaláno, Phenicobalóne, *a fruit of* India, *called Tamarindus.*

Phenióne, *the herb Anemone.*

Phenocóptero, *a bird having a wing of a crimſon colour.*

Phenoméno, *any ſhew or appearance in the sky or air.*

Phéulie, *a kind of big Olives in* Italy.

Phéuno, *a ſhrub growing out of ſome Olive-trees.*

Phi, *an* Interj. *of ſcorn or loathing, Foh, Poh, Fy-upon.*

Phiála, Phialóne, *as* Fiála.

Phíci, Phicíſde, Fíci, Fíco, *a fiſh that is ſometimes white, and ſometimes full of black ſpots, and frames himſelf a neſt in the graſs or reeds by the Sea-ſide, and there lays his eggs, and ſits his young ones. In* Rome *they call it* Fico.

Phicíte, *a precious ſtone, in colour like a Sea-weed, or Alga.*

Phicotalaſſióne, *an herb like to Lettice, growing by the Sea.*

Phidície, *common ſuppers, kept openly in the ſtreets with great temperance and ſobriety among the Lacedæmonians.*

Phigéthlo, *a kind of hard and red ſwelling, riſing either on the crown of the head, in the arm-pit, or in the privy parts, called by our Chirurgeons, a manchet, or little loaf.*

Phithóngo, *a kind of note, tune, or harmony in Muſick.*

Philadelphía, *brotherly-love.*

Philadélpho, *a lover of his brother; alſo a beloved brother.*

Philagátho, *he that loveth goodneſs.*

Philaléthe, *a lover of truth.*

Philánthio, *an herb to dye purple.*

Philantropía, *love of men or mankind, humanity.*

Philántropo, *loving towards men, a lover of mankind; alſo the herb Love-man, Erith, Clavers, or Gooſe-graſs.*

Philára, *ropes, or cordage made of a kind of cane, reed, or ruſh in* Greece.

Philarchía, *the love one hath to bear rule.*

Philárcho, *one that loveth to ſway and bear rule.*

Philargíria, *covetouſneſs, or love of money.*

Philattéria, *ſcrouls of parchment, having the ten Commandments written in them, which the Phariſees were wont to wear about their heads and arms.*

Philattério, *an antidote, a philactery, a preſervative againſt poyſon.*

Philautía, *ſelf-love, love of ones ſelf.*

Philáuto, *one that loveth himſelf.*

Philerémio, *a lover of ſolitarineſs.*

Philatéria, *an herb, of ſome called wild-ſage, but in eccleſiaſtical books, it is uſed for enchantments.*

Philíppo, *the name of* Philip, *which imports a lover of horſes.*

Philíra, *privet, or prim-print.*

Philíre, *the bands or ropes, called Bazen-ropes; alſo glittering or twinkling ſpangles.*

Phillíte, *the herb Harts-tongue.*

Phillóne, *an herb growing on rocks.*

Philocália, *love of beauty, delight of fairneſs.*

Philocára, Philopéda, *Hore-hound.*

Philocráte, *conſtant in love.*

Philocratía, *conſtancy in love.*

Philogínia, *doting on women.*

Philología, *love of learning or ſtudy.*

Philólogo, *a lover of learned knowledge.*

Philomathía, *love or deſire of learning.*

Philoméla, vále propriaménte, Dolcézza e Melodía d' Amóre, *a Nightingale.*

Philoméſſa, *a Maſs-lover.*

Philomúſo, *a lover of the Muſes.*

Philóne, *the white Thiſtle.*

Philopómpo, *a lover of Arrogance.*

Philoſárco, *voluptuous, loving his fleſh.*

Philoſophánte, *profeſſing Philoſophy.*

Philoſofáre, *to ſtudy, to profeſs, to teach, to diſpute in Philoſophy, to philoſophize.*

Philoſofáſtro, *a pedantical Philoſophaſter, a ſmatterer in Philoſophy.*

Philoſofía, *Philoſophy, love of knowledge or wiſdom.*

Philoſóphico, *Philoſophical.*

Philóſopho, *a Philoſopher, a ſtudent or lover of knowledge, vertue and wiſdom.*

Philoſomía, *as* Phiſiognomía.

Philoſſéno, Philóſſino, *a lover of hoſpitality, a chearful entertainer of gueſts.*

Philoſtorgía, *the love of Parents towards their Children.*

Philotheóro, *a lover of ſpeculation, one given to contemplation of things.*

Philótimo, *Ambitious.*

Phíltro, Phíltri, *an amorous potion, a medicine to procure love, or to make one love, love-poyſon; alſo the fair and lovely proportion of ones body, joyned with his courteous behaviour, that with the ſight purchaſeth love and favour; uſed alſo for the hollowneſs or gutter in the upper lips under the noſtrils.*

Philúra, *any thin skin or skinlet, as that is between the bark and the wood of the tree, of ſome called* Tília, *whereon, in antient times they were wont to write; uſed alſo for a leaf or ſheet of paper.*

Phímo, *a kind of ſwelling or inflammation like a bile, but flatter and rounder, about the privities of men; alſo a certain beaſt, on which, if a man look, it makes him look pale and deadly many days after.*

Phimóſi, *a diſeaſe, when the nut of a mans yard will not be covered, or being covered, will not be opened.*

Phiontídi, *thoſe creatures which nature hath made deadly enemies each to other; as the Cat and the Mouſe, the Stork and the Frog, the Spider and the Toad.*

Phirána, *a gum dropping from the tree* Merópium.

Phiſéi, *all manner of precious ſtones, that be of divers colours.*

Phiſemáte, *hollow, or abortive pearls, that come to no goodneſs.*

Phiſetéro, Phiſáto, Phiſátro, Phiſétro, Phiſíſtro, Phiſiſtéro, Phitéro, *a mighty fiſh, called a whirl-pool, riſing out of the Sea like a Pillar, higher than the ſails of any ſhip, and ſpouting ſo much water out of his mouth, as may well overwhelm, and drown a great ſhip.*

Phíſica, *Phyſick, that is the art of natural things, or natural Philoſophy.*

Phiſicále, *Phyſical, natural, according to natural cauſes.*

Phiſiciáno, Phíſico, *a Phyſician, an Underſtander, or Teacher and Profeſſor of the cauſes, and the quality, and effects of natural things.*

Phiſiognomía, Phiſionomía, Phiſonomía *Phiſiognomy, that is, a ſcience to conjecture, or a rule to judge of a mans natural affections and inclination by his viſage or form.*

Phiſiognomíſta, Phiſiógnomo, Phiſionomíſta, *a Phiſiognomiſt, a Profeſſor to know and judge the natures of men by the view of their body, face, fore-head or eyes, the word is compoſed of* Phyſis, *which in Greek ſignifieth Nature.*

Phiſiología, *a ſearching out of natural things, a reaſoning or diſputing of the nature of things.*

Phiſiólogo, *a ſearcher or a diſputer of natural things.*

Phitéuma, *the name of an herb.*

Phitóne, *a kind of huge ſerpent.*

Phlebotomía, *Phlebotomy or bleeding.*

Phlegónte, *a precious ſtone that ſeemeth to have a flame of fire in it.*

Phléma, Phlégma, *as* Flémma.

Phlemmático, *as* Flemmático.

Phlemmóne, *as* Flemmóne.

Phleóne, *an herb full of ſharp pricks, both in the leaf and ſtalks.*

Phlitténa, *a riſing like to a bliſter, cauſed of ſcalding with hot water, and full of yellowiſh matter, called wild-fire, or heat on the eyes.*

Phlóce, *a flame-coloured violet, or (as ſome ſay) a Pancy.*

Phlogíno, *a ſtone like the* Oſtracia.

Phlómide, *a Cowſlip or Prim-roſe.*

Phlomóne, *as* Verbáſco.

Phóba, *the Turky millet-grain.*

Phóca, Phóce, *a Sea-calf, a Seal-fiſh.*

Phocíde, *a kind of Pears in* Chios.

Phominéo víno, *a Greek Wine.*

Phonóce, *the murthering thiſtle.*

Phórco, *the Sea-dog, or Cur-fiſh.*

Phormióne, *an herb good for a pin and a web in the eye; alſo a kind of Alum.*

Phoſophóro, *the day or morning-ſtar; alſo the twi-light, morning or evening.*

Phráſe, *a Phraſe or proper form of ſpeech.*

Phréna, Phréne, *the midriff, which divideth the umbles of man or beaſt.*

Phrenesía, *frenzy, frantickneß.*
Phreneticáre, *to rave, to be frantick.*
Phrenético, *frantick, mad.*
Phrianióne, Phriganióne, *a kind of beetle.*
Phríge, *as* Diphríge.
Phrígio, *a tune, or melodious musick, wherein seemeth to be a divine fury.*
Phrigióni, *so were anciently Embroiderers of needle-works called.*
Phríni, *land-frogs that live in bushes and hedges.*
Phrinióne, *a kind of Saxifrage, or rather, Maiden-hair, or* Ruta muralis.
Phrinóne, *a great toad.*
Phronisía, *prudence, wisdom.*
Phrónimo, *prudent, wise.*
Phróno, *the murthering thistle.*
Phsilotróne, *as* Víte álba.
Phthório, *a devilish potion to kill children in the mother's womb.*
Phtiríasi, *the lousie evil.*
Phtísi, Phtóe, *the Phthysick, or Consumption of the lungs.*
Phtísico, *one that is phthisical.*
Phtiroforóne, *the kernels within the Cat-kins, or Firr-tree.*
Phtóngo, *a sound, a tune, or note.*
Phù, *Valerian, Capon's-tail, or great Setwall.*
Pì, *as* Più, *more.*
Pía, *a Jay, a Piot; by met. a pied mare; also as* Pío.
Pía biánca, *a white pied horse.*
Piábile, *that for which satisfaction may be made.*
Piáccia a Dío, *may it please God.*
Piacéndo a Dío, *God willing, if it please God.*
Piacentáre, *to flatter, or sooth up in speech, to cog and foist withal, to flout injuriously.*
Piacénte, *pleasing, delighting.*
Piacenteménte, adv. *pleasingly, soothingly, flatteringly.*
Piacentería, *adulation, assenting speech, cogging with intention to deceive.*
Piacentiére, *a flatterer, a cogger, or a soother up with fair words.*
Piacénza, *pleasance, pleasantneß; also the name of a City in* Italy; *also complaisance, or flattery.*
Piacére, Piáccio, Piácqui, Piacciúto, *to please, to delight, to like, to content.*
Piacére, subst. *pleasure, delight, liking; also a favour, a kindneß, a good turn; also will and pleasure.*
Piacérsi in alcúna cósa, *for one to delight, or take pleasure in any thing.*
Piacerúccio, *idle or vain pleasure.*
Piacésse a Dío, *might it please God.*
Piacévole, *pleasing, pleasant.*
Piacevoleggiáre, *to be pleasant, to jest merrily, to play the jester.*
Piacevolézza, *pleasantneß.*
Piacevolménte, *pleasantly.*
Piaciménto, *will and pleasure.*
Piaciúto, Piacciúto, *pleased, delighted.*
Piaculáre, *that hath power to purge some fault; also shewing some sorrowful manifestation.*
Piáculo, *a grievous offence to be purged by satisfaction, a sacrifice to be done, or a thing to be given and offered for the purging, or satisfaction of some heinous sin.*
Piadéna, *a wooden platter, a treen-dish.*
Piadétto, *the dim. of* Piádo.
Piadíre, Piatíre, dísco, díto, *to plead, to sue, or contend in law.*
Piadíre alla civíle, *to plead, or go to law; namely, at the Civil-law.*
Piadíto, *pleaded, or contended in law.*
Piaditóre, *a pleader.*
Piádo, Piáto, *a plea, or pleading.*
Piadóso, *litigious; also as* Pietóso.
Piadótto, *a kind of course bread.*
Piága, *a wound, an hurt, a sore, a gash, a cut, an incision, an ulcer, a plague, a broken sore; by met. a grievous loss, an heavy chance, a calamity; also as* Plága.
Piagábile, *that may be wounded.*
Piagaménto, *any wounding.*
Piagáre, *to wound, to hurt, to plague; by met. to vex, or to molest.*
Piagatóre, *a wounder.*
Piagentáre, *as* Piacentáre, &c.
Piagentaría, *as* Piacentería.
Piagentiére, *as* Piacentiére.
Piagería, *any pledge, or pledging.*
Piággia, *the strond of the sea-shoar; also a broad road, or downs by the sea side, where no haven is, and yet ships may ride at anchor, any open field, or bleak plat of ground; namely, a large meadow; also the steep of a bare hill; also as* Zóna celéste.
Piággia piággia, adv. *close by the shoar, or strond-side.*
Piaggiáre, *to coast, to lie, or ride and sail along the strond, or sea-shoar; also to stand hulling, or doubtful, as it were, between land and water; also to lie low, as it were, squatting; also to reduce into meadows, or open fields; also to pledge, to answer, or to be surety for, to bail; also as* Piacentáre.
Piaggiatóre, *a coaster along the sea-strond; also a surety, a bail, a pledge; also as* Piacentiére.
Piaggiménto, *a pledging, or answering for; also as* Piacentería.
Piaggióso, *full of stronds, or shoars.*
Piagnénte, *weeping, wailing, whining.*
Piágnere, *to weep, to whine; as* Piángere.
Piagnévole, *wailful, to be wept for.*
Piagnistério, *a place of weeping and wailing; also wailful weeping, out-right whining; as one would say, weeping cross.*
Piagnitóre, *a weeper, a wailer.*
Piagnóne, *a whining or weeping fellow; by met. a dissembling hypocrite.*
Piagnúto, *wept, whined, wailed.*
Piagóso, *plaguy, full of wounds or hurts.*
Piálla, Piállo, Piallóne, Pianélla, Pióla, Piólla, Piána, *a Carpenter's or Joyner's plane.*
Pialláre, *to plain, to polish, or to smooth.*
Piallatóre, *a plainer.*
Piallúre, *shavings, or plainings.*
Pía máter, *look* Mádre.
Piaménte, adv. *piously, devoutly, godly.*
Piána, *any plain or flat piece of ground; also the bare ground; used also for one of the broad fore-teeth of an horse; also as* Piálla. Sonáre álla piána, *to toll a bell leisurely, as for the dead, to ring a passing-bell.*
Pianaménte, adv. Pianettaménte, *plainly, flatly; also softly and gently.*
Pianatóre, *a plainer.*
Pianáre, *to make plain.*
Piánca, *any plank, or planking.*
Piáne, Pianélle, *flat slates or tyles to cover houses; also flat or square paving stones; also night-slippers, or pantofles.*
Pianellájo, *a maker of* Pianélle.
Pianellería, *a place where* Pianélle *are made or sold.*
Pianelláta, *an hit or blow with a pantofle.*
Pianellétte, *night-slippers.*
Pianeróttolo, *the flat or low ground-work of any frame; namely, of a pair of stairs; also a round flat hearth, as are in great halls of Noble-men's houses, to make fire thereon.*
Pianéta, *a Planet, or wandring-star; by met. fortune, or chance; also a Priest's Cope.*
Pianéto, *a grove of Plane-trees.*
Pianézza, *plainneß, evenneß, smoothneß; also as* Pianúra.
Pianézza del anéllo, *the bezel of a ring.*
Piangénte, Piangiolénte, *whining, weeping.*
Piángere, piángo, piánsi, piánto, vel piangiúto, *to weep, to wail, to blubber, to whine, to shed tears, to lament, to pule, to cry, to plain.*
Piángere dirottaménte, *to weep out-right, to cry a-main.*
Piangeltéi, *excessive plaints and weepings.*
Piangévole, *wailful, to be wept for.*
Piangiménto, *any weeping, or whining.*
Piangitóre, *a weeper, a whiner.*
Piangiúto, *wept, whined, wailed.*
Piangolaménti, *whinings, pulings.*
Piangoláre, *to whine, to pule.*
Piangolína, *a puling, or whining wench.*
Piangolóso, *puling, mandring, whining.*
Piánin pianíno, adv. *fair and softly.*
Pianellóni, *high pattins, or choppino's.*
Piáno, subst. *a plain, an even ground, a champaign, a large field, a flat floor or cieling; also a Plane-tree; also any flat fish, as a Plaice, a Flounder, or a Sole.*
Piáno, adject. *plain, flat, smooth, manifest, clear, evident.*
Piáno, adv. *plainly, flatly, smoothly, softly, gently, leisurely, lowly, quietly.*
Piáno un póco, *soft and fair a little, not so fast, make not such haste.*
Piân piáno, adv. *fair and leisurely.*
Piánta, *any plant, stock, root, set, or tree, that is, or may be set or planted; by met any plat-form, ground-work, basis, model, plat, or foundation of any frame, fort, or building; also the flat, the palm, the plain, or sole of a man's hand or foot. Among Anatomists, it is used for* Pédio; *Look* Piátta.
Piánta animále, *the fish Many-feet.*
Piánta délla Máno, *the flat, or palm of ones hand.*
Piánta del piéde, *the sole, or flat of ones feet.*
Piánta di cuóio, *herb Sumack, to dye leather black.*
Piánta di lióne, *as* Pásso di lióne.
Piánta d'úna fortézza, *the plat-form of a fort.*
Piánta mássima, *as* Cóppo di Gióve.
Piánta pudíca, Piánta cásta, *the chaste tree, or shrub, unto which, if any body come near, it presently draws in its leaves.*
Piánta trísta, *as* 'Albero manincónico.
Piantábile, *that may be planted.*
Piantacése, *any transplanted stock.*
Piantadóso, *hath anciently been used for plenteous, but now for full of plants and trees.*
Piantágine, *Plantane.*
Piantágine acquática, *Water-plantane.*
Piantágine minóre, *Rib-wort, or Lamb's-tongue.*
Piantále, *any great stock, stake, pole, or pile to fix in the ground.*
Piantaménto, Piantagióne, Piantatióne, Piantáta, Piantatúra, *any kind of planting, setting, or plantation.*
Piantáre, *to plant, to set, or to fix in the ground; by met. to cheat, or to cunny-catch, and then to give one the slip, to leave one in the lurch, to give over at any game, and not to hold in game. I find it to have been used for a kind of torment for Traitors.*
Piantáre i bacégli, *to plant cods, to set husks; by met. to put* Rem *in* Re.
Piantáre lo stendárdo, nélla rócca, *to set up ones colours or standard in a castle; by met. to put* Rem *in* Re.
Piantáre caróte, *to set Carots; as* Cacciár caróte.
Piantário, *a place to plant trees in, a nursery for plants, a spring-garden, a coppise.*
Piantársi, *to stop suddainly, and still, as some resty horses will do.*
Piantársi là in quáttro, *to lie down along, abroad, and flat, after the natural fashion; as one would say, on all four.*
Piantáta, *as* Piantaménto; *by met. a slip, or cunny-catching trick.*
Piantatóre, *a Planter; by met. a cheater, a cunny-catcher.*
Pianterèllo, *young sets, slips, or plants.*
Piantífero, *that beareth plants.*
Piánto, part. *lamented, or bemoaned.*
Piánto subst. *any plaint, weeping, wailing, whining, greeting, puling.*

Piantóne

Piantóne, Piantoncéllo, any main stock, stem, plant, or tree to graff or inoculate upon, to be set or planted; also any great pile or stake driven into the ground; by met. a gross cheating trick put upon one, or a sudden slip given.
Pianúra, a champaign-field, a large plain, a far-extending plain ground.
Piasira, a leaf, a sheet or leaf of any metal.
Piástra, Piástre, Piastróne, Piastrélla, any kind of flat or thin plate of metal or money, the cock of any shooting-piece, as a musket, or any other, any slate-stone, large tile, flat stone; by met. a breast-plate; also the dry scab or scurf of any scald or sore: Look Piástre.
Piástra di argénto, any kind of Dollar, or great piece of silver-coyn.
Piástra di férro, a plate or clout of iron.
Piástra di metállo, a plate of metal.
Piástra di piómbo, a sow of lead.
Piástra stagnína, thin white plate.
Piastráre, to reduce into Piástre; also as Impiastráre.
Piástre, Piastrélle, Piastríne, the plur. of Piástra, thin, flat slate-stones, casting-quoits, broad stones, tile-shards, or brick-bats; also the flats or floats of a wheel that turns in the water, as of a water-mill; also vans of board or plate, a weather-cock, or any thing else to turn round with the wind; also a flat milk-pan.
Piastrelláre, to quoit, to play at quoits; also to slate or tile an house.
Piastréllo, a piece of cloth or leather to spread plasters on; also a little plaster.
Piástro, as Empiástro.
Piatà, used anciently for Pietà.
Piatáno, the Plane-tree.
Piatánza, any alms given for the love of God, or for pities-sake; namely, to poor begging Friars, consisting of meat and drink; also any pittance, or allowance of meat and drink; also a dole or alms of money or bread distributed at funerals or burials.
Piateggiáre. Piatíre, as Piadíre.
Piatióne, an expiation, or a purging by sacrifice.
Piatitóre, as Piaditóre.
Piáto, as Piádo.
Piatosaríe, as Pietosaríe.
Piatóso, litigious; also as Pietóso; alluding, as it were, that he is pitiful that must needs go to law.
Piátta, as Piána; also as Fétta; also a flat-bottomed barge, lyter, or boat; also a plat.
Piátta fórma, any model, or plat-form.
Piátta fórma rovéscia, an inverted plat-form, made inward.
Piátta formáre, to plat-form.
Piattáre, to make flat as a dish; also to squat down.
Piatélli, Piatellíni, all manner of flat little dishes; also crab-lice.
Piattélle, flat flates, or quoits.
Piátti, Piátte, the plur. of Piátto, all manner of platters, or flat dishes.
Piátto, subst. any flat thing; namely, a platter, a dish, a plate, a charger; by met. the allowance of dishes of meat or drink, allowed to an officer or servant of any Prince; also a mess, a course, or service of dishes served in at any feast or meal.
Piátto, adject. flat as a platter, made flat, or level to the ground; by met. squat, cowring down, low-lurking, husht'd.
Piátto in Córte, meat, drink and lodging in a Princes Court.
Piattolastítico, a fellow full of crab-lice, a lousie body.
Piáttole, quoits, quoiting, or flat stones; also crab-lice; also a kind of fly, or beetle.
Piáttoli, a kind of figs so called.
Piattonáre, to strike or hit flatling, or with the flat of any weapon.
Piattonáta, a flatling hit or blow.
Piattoncélla, a low-cowring, sly, or close-lurking wench.
Piattoniéra, a lousie whore, very full of crab-lice.
Piattóni, great platters, or chargers; also crab-lice.
Piázza, a publick market-place, a chief street, or broad way in any City or Town; also a Castle-yard, or open large Court before any Palace, or Noble-man's house, for people to walk in; also a publick place or house of Sessions; also a Fort, an Hold, or place of strength.
Piázza da bássò, a low cottage that is close to the ditch.
Piázza d'árma, the place that a General chuseth to encamp or fight in, the Rendezvouz.
Piázza del mercáto, the Market-place.
Piázza di mercánti, a place where Merchants meet; as the Royal-Exchange in London, or Riálto in Venice.
Piázza di sópra, the upper cottage, or upper part of it.
Piazzáro, the Common-cryer or Proclaimer of a Town; also an idle walker up and down, a frequenter of the streets or Market-places.
Piazzeggiáre, to walk or frequent common streets or Market-places.
Píca, a bird called a Pye; also longing in women.
Picardía, Piccardía, the Country of Picardy in France, but (alluding to the word Picáre) used for a place of execution, where malefactors are hanged: Andáre in Picardía, to go to the gallows, to go to be hanged: Look Andáre.
Picaráre, Picáre, to play the rogue, to cant, and go a roguing up and down.
Picaréſca víta, a roguish life.
Picaríe, rogueries, cantings, foistings.
Pícaro, Picaróne, a wandring rogue, a canter, a foister, a setter; a word taken from the Spanish.
Pícca, a pike, a spear, a pointed staff; also a pricking, or sharp smarting; also as Píca.
Pícca fíchi, as Páppa físco.
Pícca piétre, a Mason, a Cutler, or Hewer of stones, a Mill, or Gun-stone-maker.
Piccánte, sharp, and yet pleasant, Picquant, as a Picquant Wine.
Piccáre, as Appiccáre; also as Picchiáre; also to prick, to smart, to itch; also to leave a touch, a tang, a tartness a briskness, a relish, or pleasing smack upon the tongue; also to move, to provoke, to prick or spur on unto anger or unkindness.
Piccarélio, Picchiarélio, Piccaríno, Picarél-lo, the dim. of Pícchio; also a little hammer or clapper hanged at dores to knock with; also a young wandring rogue, a wag-halter.
Piccaruólo, idem; also a Pike-man or a Spear-man.
Piccáta, a bit, a thrust, a blow or hurt with a pike or long-staved weapon; also a moving unto anger or unkindness.
Piccáta vite, a kind of Vine.
Piccheria, the whole order and profession, or a rank and squadron of Pike-men.
Picchétto, a game at cards called Pickett.
Pícchia-pétto, a dissembling fellow, an hypocritical Puritan, a saint-seeming man or woman, one that will ever be knocking of his breast.
Picchiáre, to knock as at a door, to peck, to thump, to bounce, to clap, or to beat hard; also to freckle or speckle with thick spots, as the skin of a Leopard is.
Picchiáre diétro le pánche, to shout, to whistle after one in scorn or derision.
Picchiáta, Picchiaménto, Picchiatúra, a knock, a thump, a job, a snap, a pecking or bouncing blow; also a breaking, a snapping with the bill or beak of a bird.
Picchiére, a Pike-man, a Spear-man.
Picchio, a pick-ax or a mattock; also a hammer or sledge with one sharp end; also a rammer that Paviors use; also the beak of a fowl, or bill of a bird; also as Picchiáta.
Pícchio, Pícchio arborário, Pícchio vérde, Piccia férro, Píccio, a bird called a wood-pecker, a wood-wall, a jobber, a tree-jobber, a hick-way, a spight, a snapper, a green pecker.
Píccia, a word used of Bakers, and is properly six little loaves, manchets or buns sticking together when they are taken out of the oven, look Pícchio.
Picciáre, Piccicáre, Piccigáre, as Picchiáre; also as Impicciáre, but properly to pinch, to snip; also to itch and smart withal; also to bill or peck with the bill or beak.
Piccicágnolo, Piccicaiuólo, a huckster, as Pizzacágnolo.
Picciatúre, Piccicatúre, pinchings, peckings; also small specks or freckles, as flea-bitings.
Piccicáta, Piccicatúra, a pecking, a pinching, a snipping, an itching and smarting withall; also a kind of sugar-past or cake snipt about; used in Sienna.
Piccíco, Piccicóne, Picciché tto, Piccicótto, as Piccicáta, but properly, as much of any thing as a man may take up, or hold between the thumb and the fore-fingers end.
Piccinácolo, Piccinácio, very very little; also a dwarf, a twattle, a dandy-prat, an elf, a pigmey.
Piccináre, Picciuoláre, as Picciuoláre; also to squat or shrug in as a hare or snake doth.
Picciníno, Piccíno, Picciolétto, Picciolíno, the dim. of Piccióle.
Píccio, as Pícchio, as Picchiáta.
Picciòccolo, the stem or stalk of any thing, namely of any fruit.
Picciolánza, Picciolézza, Picciolità, littleness, smallness.
Picciolàre, Picciolíre, Piccoláre, to make or become little, small, quaint or pretty; also to shrug or sink in; also to turn, to twirl round, or to sleep as a top, a nun or twirligig doth; also to spot with small freckles, as flea-bitings are.
Piccióle, Picciolétte, as Picciatúre; also prawns or shrimps; also little banne-rolls.
Piccióli, the plu. of Piccióle; also young or little ones, young Infants, little children; also small coins, casting-counters, farthings, tokens; also small stalks or shanks.
Picciolíno, the dim. of Piccióle.
Piccióle, Picciuólo, little, pretty, small, quaint, short, or slender, be it either in quality or quantity; also any small coin, mite or farthing; also the stalk whereat any fruit hangeth; also a childs nun or twirligig; also a small shank.
Piccióne, any kind of Pidgeon, Dove or Culver.
Piccióne casalèngo, a house or tame Pidgeon.
Piccióne di campágna, a field or wild Pidgeon.
Piccióne di ghiánda, a wild wood Pidgeon.
Piccióne di sótto pánca, a tame pidgeon.
Piccióne di tórre, a steeple-pidgeon.
Piccióne domèstico, a tame pidgeon.
Piccióne faváro, a field-pidgeon.
Piccióne selvático, a wild Pidgeon.
Piccirillo, a young baby or infant; also a childs swath or wast-band, or in Naples, any little scoundril or dwarfish fellow.
Picciuólo, Picciuóli, as Piccióle; also any small, little or pretty thing; also the steels or

or tendrels of leaves; also the stem or stalk of any fruit; also a small shank; also a child's pillicock.

Picco, *as* Picchio, si féce, príma ricco, e poi si féce picco.

Piccolaménte, Picciolménte, adv. *in small or little sort, smally.*

Piccolézza, Piccolánza, Piccolità, *smalness, littleness.*

Piccolíno, *as* Piccinino.

Piccóllo, Piccólo, *the husk that incloseth the button of a Rose, or any other flower.*

Piccolo, *as* Picciólo.

Piccóne, Piccózzo, *the sup of* Picchio.

Piccaiuólo, *as* Pizzacágnolo.

Picconiére, *one that worketh a* Piccóne.

Piceástro, Picéo, *the Pitch-tree.*

Picéne, Picentíne, *a kind of little Olives or Pears.*

Picétto, *a Peak, as of Lace, or any other work of the like kind.*

Piciéto, *any plant, or shrub.*

Picilla, *a Farrier's shaver to pare the hoof of an horse before he shooes him.*

Picíno, *pitchy, of the nature of Pitch; also made of Pitch.*

Pício, *a Sea-bream, a Sea-ruff.*

Picnocomóne, *an herb like Rocket.*

Píco, *a Mennow-fish; also a kind of shrub, with broad leaves, growing in the sea; also a certain measure in* India, *which contains five Arroba's of* Spain.

Píco mártico, Píco vérde, *as* Picchio, *the bird.*

Picoréa, *a suddain out-road, forraging or ransacking made by Soldiers upon the Country.*

Picottáre, *to freckle, to bespeckle.*

Picozzíno, *a kind of a knife to stick a beast withal.*

Picrócolo, *a cholerick man.*

Pidicélli, *small nits, little lice.*

Pidocchiáre, *to make lousie, or to kill ones lice.*

Pidocchiería, *as* Pedocchiería.

Pidócchio, *as* Pedócchio, *a louse.*

Pidocchióso, *lousie, full of lice.*

Pidottáre, *as* Pilottáre.

Piè: *look* Piéde.

Piécora, *used for* Pécora, &c.

Piedácii, *filthy or broad feet.*

Piéde, Piè, *any kind of foot, or footing, to stand upon, or go withal; by* met. *the base, the ground-work, the foot-stall, or foundation of any thing or frame; also the main trunk, body, stock, or root of any tree or plant, the stem or growing stalk of any herb or flower; also a measure of twelve inches, which we call a foot by the standard; also the foot of a verse.*

Piéde d'Asino, *Ass-hoof, Sauce-alone, Jack of the hedge.*

Piéde d'Allesándro, *Bartran, or Pellitory of* Spain.

Piéde d'alloétta, *Monk's-hood, Lark's-heel, claw, or spur.*

Piéde di cérvo, *Hart's-hoof; in Latin,* Polynathemum.

Piéde di colómba, *or* di piccióne, *Dove's-foot, Pidgeon's-foot, Crane's-bill.*

Piéde di cornácchia, *or* di Córvo, *Crow-foot, Butter-flower, Sandwort; also King's-cob, Gold-cups, Gold-knops; also as* Córno di cérvo.

Piéde di gallína, *herb Hen's-feet, or Fumitory.*

Piéde di gállo, *herb Cock's-foot, or Hedge-fumitory: Some take it for Batchellor's-buttons; and some, for* Piéde di Cornácchia.

Piéde di gátto, *as* Pásso di gátto; *also a kind of port, or up-set of a bitt, made like a Cat's foot.*

Piéde di griffóne, *a Griffon's foot; also a certain instrument that Chyrurgeons use to pull children dead out of their mothers womb.*

Piéde di lépre, *Hare's-foot, or Rough-claver.*

Piéde di lúpo, *Club-moss, Wolf's-claw.*

Piéde di nibbio, *herb Kite's-foot.*

Piéde di óca, *Goose-foot, wild Orach, or Swine's-bane.*

Piéde di polédro, *Colt's-foot, Horse-foot.*

Piéde di vitéllo, *Calve's-foot, Wake-robin, Starch-wort, Cuckoe-pintle, Priest's-pintle.*

Piedestállo, Piedestíle, *a pedestal, the base, or ground-work of any frame, pillar, piramid, or engine; also a foot-pace; also the threshold of a door; also the socket of a candle-stick.*

Piedica, *an hidden snare, a close hutch to entrap or entangle beasts or birds by the feet.*

Piéga, Piegaménto, Piegaría, Piegatúra, *any fold, folding, plait or plaiting, bend or bending, bowing or doubling, any puckering in cloths; by* met. *wilness, craftiness, or doubleness in dealing; also custom, use, or habit.*

Piegáre, *to bow, to bend, to ply, to fold, to infold, to crook, to plait, to wry, to pucker, to rumple; by* met. *to yield, to bend, to stoop, or incline unto; also to perswade, or to draw to what one list.*

Piegatóie, *benders, pincers, or bowing-plyers.*

Pieggiáre, *to pledge, to bail, to answer, or be surety for another.*

Pieggiería, *pledging, suretiship.*

Piégio, *a pledge, a bail, a surety.*

Pieghévole, Piegábile, *pliable, bendable, inclinable, flexible, tractable, easie to yield, or that may be moved, turned, bent, or perswaded.*

Pieghevolézza, *pliablenes, bendingness, readiness to yield.*

Piégo, *as* Plíco, *as* Piéga.

Piegottáre, *to huddle and fold up.*

Piegótti, *thin pieces of lard or paste wherein Cooks enwrap any thing to roast or boyl.*

Piéna, Pienára, *any thing that is full or filled, a fulness, or plenitude; also a full tide, a spring-tide, a full flood of waters; by* met. *a thick throng or press of people; also a flood of waters; also as of grief, or fulness of sorrow.*

Piéna bótta, *a full blow, or stroak.*

Pienaménte, adv. *fully, at full, compleatly.*

Pienézza, Pienitúdine, *fulness, plenitude.*

Pienézza délla lúna, *the full of the Moon.*

Piéno, adject. *full, filled, full of, stuffed, farced; by* met. *gorged, or full glutted; also stored with, or plenteous of; also whole, compleat, fully perfect, large, or ample.*

Piéno, subst. *a filling, a farcing, or a pudding or dumpling made within any thing, as it is usually made in hollow birds, pigs,* &c. *and is very highly esteemed of in* Italy.

Pienótto, *somewhat full, plump.*

Piércia, *uneven, odd in number.*

Piérica, *a kind of stone-pitch.*

Piérida, *the bitter Cichory.*

Piérie, Piéride, *the nine Muses, so named of* Pierus, *a mountain in* Thessaly, *where they were born.*

Piéta, *a wailing, a moaning, or lamentation in act, to move compassion in others; also a kind of spade, or digging instrument; used also for* Piéga.

Pieta, *the duty, the conscience, or good affection that is due by Man, first unto God, then to his parents, to his children, to his friends, and to his country; also piety, devotion, true zeal, godly affection, natural love, remorse, pity, ruth, compassion, or compunction of another's harm.*

Pietánza, *as* Piatánza, *as* Pietà.

Pietáre, *to pity, to compassionate.*

Piéte, *the sole of any ones foot; also a turf of grass.*

Pietóne, *a foot-man, one that goeth on foot; as* Pedóne.

Pietosaménte, *pitiously, pitifully.*

Pietosarée, *pitious actions, compassionate dealings, ruthful condition.*

Pietosità, *pitifulness, pitiousness, ruthfulness.*

Pietóso, *pitious, pitiful, ruthful, compassionate, remorseful.*

Piétra, *any kind of stone in general, a stone in a man's body; by* met. *ruggedness, or hardness of heart.*

Piétra ára, *an Altar-stone.*

Piétra Arábica, *the glass-stone.*

Piétra colombína, *the lime stone.*

Piétra corvína, *a kind of stone, which (as some write) is found in an old Raven's nest, and being tied to ones left arm, upon* Véna medíána, *preserveth a man from all manner of poyson, and draws the same unto it self, sweating so long as there is any poyson in the body.*

Piétra cótta, *baked bricks or tiles.*

Piétra d'aguzzáre, Piétra da óglio, *a whet-stone.*

Piétra d'aratóre, *an hanging whet-stone.*

Piétra de gli Indi, *Gold, according to some Alchymists.*

Piétra di Iride, *the Opale-stone.*

Piétra di paragóne, *a touch-stone.*

Piétra di mácina, Piétra molindia, *a mill-stone.*

Piétra di San Pálo, Piétra Samiána, *as* Térra sigillata.

Pietraemaníte, *the right blood-stone.*

Piétra focáia, *a flint, or fire-stone.*

Piétra galactíde, *the milk-stone.*

Piétra giudáica, *a white stone like an acorn, with divers lines in it.*

Piétra Hercúlea, *the Adamant stone.*

Piétra hieracíte, *a blood-stone.*

Piétra índice, *a touch stone.*

Piétra marmórea, *a marble-stone.*

Piétra melitíte, *the honey-stone, the sweet-stone.*

Piétra moláia, *a grinding-stone.*

Piétra memfite: *look* Memfite.

Piétra phrígia, *an hollow lumpish stone like a pumice-stone.*

Piétra piccáta, Piétra scarpelláta, *any hewen, or smoothed stone.*

Piétra piombáia, *the lead-stone.*

Piétra pirríta, *any flint-stone.*

Piétra, Póma, Pómice, Poméga, *the pumy, or pumice-stone.*

Piétra pulíta, *any polished stone.*

Piétra sanguinára, *a blood-stone.*

Piétra scisile, *a yellow stone full of veins, and which cleaveth like wood.*

Piétra serpentína, *a stone which, worn about ones neck, is good against stinging of serpents.*

Piétra speculáre, *the talc, or glass-stone.*

Piétra spúgna, *a kind of stone found in some old spunges, which broken small, and drunk in wine (as some affirm) breaketh the stone in a man's bladder.*

Piétra renále, *a stone in the kidneys.*

Piétra viva, *any natural hard, or flint-stone.*

Pietráre, *to make or become stony, to petrefie.*

Pietraría, Pietrería, *a quarry of stones, a Mason's shop, or work-house; also petrosity; also any manner of stone-work.*

Pietráro, Pietráio, *a Lapidary, a digger, a cutter, a mason, or a worker in or of stones.*

Piétre comméssé, *stones well joyned, in-laid, or close wrought together, as is daily to be seen in* Florence, *in the Grand Duke's Galleries, and in the admirable structure of St.* Laurence *Chapel, whereof there is not the like in the world for in-laid-work.*

Pietrífero, *stone-bearing, or bringing.*

Pietronélli, Pietranélli, *Soldiers serving on horse-back, serving with Petronels and cuirasses on their backs.*

Pietronéllo, Pietranéllo, *a Petronel, a Snap-hance, or a fire-lock-piece.*

Pietrosità,

Pietroſità, Pietrúra, *petroſity, ſtoniſhneſs*; *by* met. *hardneſs, ruggedneſs.*
Pietróſo, *ſtony, gretty, full of ſtones: Look* 'Oſſo.
Pietrúccia, Pietricína, Pietrucciòla, *the* dim. *of* Piétra.
Piéva, Piéve, Pievéra, *a Chapel of eaſe depending on another Church; alſo a Chapel belonging to ſome Caſtle, or Nobleman's houſe; alſo a Pariſh or Precinct belonging to ſome one Church; uſed alſo for a Parſonage, a Vicaridge, or a Curateſhip.*
Pieviále, Pievále, *a Biſhop's Rotchet; alſo a Cope or ſuch Church-veſtment.*
Piè vitellíno, *as* Piéde di vitéllo.
Piezzáre, Piéggio, *as* Pieggiáre, &c.
Pifaráta, Pifferáta, *a piping, a fit of mirth, hunts-up upon a pipe or flute.*
Pífaro, Pífero, Píffaro, Píffero, *any pipe, fife, or flute.*
Piferóne, Pifferóne, *a Piper, a Fifer, a Fluter.*
Pígamo, *Baſtard-rhubarb, or wild Rue.*
Pigárgo, *as* Nabíno; *alſo a kind of Heron with a white tail, numbred among hawks: Some take it for an Eagle of the ſecond kind, that keeps in towns, or near towns.*
Pigázzo, *a tool the Turners uſe.*
Piggioráre, Piggióre, *as* Peggióre.
Pighérta, Píghero, *as* Pígro.
Pigiáre, Pígere, *to lay, to range, to ſtow, to ſet, to pile, or preſs one thing upon another very cloſe, as they do packs or wares in ſhips or ware-houſes; alſo to tread or trample under feet; namely, grapes in great Vats to make wine of; by* met. *to make the bed cry jig-a-joggie.*
Pigiatóre, Pigitóre, *a treader, or preſſer; namely, of grapes.*
Pigiatúra, Pigitúra, *a piling, a laying, a ſtowing, or placing of one thing upon another; alſo a trampling, a treading, or preſſing of grapes.*
Pigioláre, *as* Pigoláre.
Pigionále, Pigionáro, Pigionánte, *a taker, an hirer, a farmer, a renter, or a tenant of lands or houſes.*
Pigionáre, *as* Affittáre.
Pigióne, maſc. *a pidgeon, or dove.*
Pigióne, fem. *rent or hire for lands or houſes; alſo as* Piccióne.
Pigíſta, *one that uſeth buggery.*
Píglia, *of* Pigliáre, *he or ſhe taketh, or elſe take thou.*
Pígliami tópo, *the Cat and Mouſe-play.*
Píglia móſche, *a fly-catcher.*
Píglia péſci, *a Fiſher.*
Píglia píglia, *take and hold, catch and take; alſo hue and cry.*
Píglia sórgi, *a Mouſe or Rat-catcher.*
Píglia uccélli, *a Fowler, a Bird-catcher.*
Pigliáre, *as* Préndere, *as* Tórre, *or* Togliére, *in all phraſes to take or receive, to catch or take hold of, to ſurprize or apprehend.*
Pigliáre a crédito, *to receive upon truſt, to take upon credit.*
Pigliáre ad impréſtito, *to borrow, to take, to love.*
Pigliáre ad interéſſe, *to take upon uſury or intereſt.*
Pigliáre ad ónta, *to take in ſcorn, or receive as an injury.*
Pigliáre a fítto, *to farm, to rent.*
Pigliáre a gábbo, Pigliáre a giuóco, *to take in jeſt or mockery.*
Pigliáre alcúno, *to take, to catch, or apprehend ſome body.*
Pigliáre álla rivérſa, *to take in a contrary or croſs ſenſe.*
Pigliáre amóre, *to conceive or ſettle love or affection upon any thing.*
Pigliáre ánimo, *to take courage, to wax bold, to pull up a good heart.*
Pigliáre ária, *to take the air.*
Pigliáre a vettúra, *to hire an horſe by the day, or at livery.*
Pigliáre dilétto, *to take delight or pleaſure in any thing.*
Pigliáre di pórto, *to take ſport, ſolace, or recreation.*
Pigliáre il légno, *to take the wood or diet-drink for the Pox; alſo alluſively to be condemned, to be hanged.*
Pigliáre il mónte, *to begin or attempt to climb up an hill.*
Pigliáre il pánno per il vérſo, *to take or cut the cloth according to the wooll; by* met. *to take a thing according to its right byaſs.*
Pigliáre il pendío, *as much as to ſay, to be gone out of ſight.*
Pigliáre in accomandíta: *look* Dáre in accoménda.
Pigliáre in Paróle, *to catch and take hold of every word, to carp.*
Pigliáre la púnta, *for wine or beer to turn, to grow ſowre, and loſe its virtue and ſtrength.*
Pigliáre la vólta, idem; *alſo for one to take his turn or lot, or what falls to his ſhare.*
Pigliáre licénza, *to take leave, to bid farewell.*
Pigliáre língua, *to take word, notice, or advertiſement, to learn news; eſpecially, at ſea, when they hale a ſhip; or in Ports, to enquire about convenience or danger.*
Pigliáre marróni, *to gad, to rove, to loyter, or wander idly up and down, to trifle away and ſpin out ones time to little or no purpoſe.*
Pegliáre medicína, *to take Phyſick, or to take a remedy.*
Pigliáre míra, *to take aim, or level at any thing.*
Pigliáre móglie, *to marry, to take a wife.*
Pigliáre ómbra, *to ſuſpect upon no ſure ground, to take Snuff or Pepper in the noſe.*
Pigliáre paróla, *to take ones word or aſſurance by parole.*
Pigliáre partíto, *to take hold or reſolve of any match or reſolution, or courſe.*
Pigliáre péna d'uno; *by* met. *to puniſh, or to ſee one puniſhed.*
Pigliáre per il vérſo, *to take by the right grain, wooll, or byaſs, as hath been ſaid for* Pigliáre il pánno.
Pigliáre pórto, *to come into Haven, to come to a Harbour.*
Pigliáre pruóva, *to make a tryal, to make proof of.*
Pigliáre queréla, *to pick, or take a quarrel in hand.*
Pigliáre piéde, *to take good footing.*
Pigliáre ſéſto, *to take a right courſe.*
Pigliáre ſópra di sè, *for a man to take upon him.*
Pigliáre térra, *to land, to come to ſhore.*
Pigliáre veléno, *to take poiſon, to take or conceive ſpight or rankor.*
Pegliáre vendétta, *to take revenge.*
Pegliáre vénto, *to take breath or wind; by* met. *to pauſe upon.*
Pigliáre úna imbeccáta, *as* Infreddáre; *alſo to take a bribe.*
Pigliáre un Gránchio: *look* Gránchio.
Pigliárla con úno, *to pick a quarrel with one.*
Pigliárla per úno, *to take ones part or quarrel in hand.*
Pigliárſi a capégli, *to tug or take hold of one anothers hair.*
Pigliárſi cúra, *for a man to take care or thought for.*
Pigliárſi péna, *for one to take pains or trouble himſelf about any thing.*
Pigliáta, Pigliaménto, *as* Préſa.
Pigliatóre, *a taker, a receiver.*
Píglio, *a hold-faſt, a taking hold, a catching; alſo the firſt impreſſion of a mans aſpect.*
Pígma, *a Greek meaſure of about two and twenty inches.*
Pigmáico, Pigméo, *Pigmey, or Dandi-prat-like, like a Dwarf.*
Pigménto, *metaphorical, figurative, and guilful ſpeeches, figures, ornaments, or colors of Rhetorick; alſo Painters colouring, or ground-colours; alſo the Oak of* Jeruſalem; *by* met. *womens paintings or artificial complexions.*
Pigméo, *a twattle, a pigmey, an elf, a dandy-prat, ſome ſay they be a kind of ſpirits, engendred of the corruption of the earth, as the Scarab is of horſes dung.*
Pígna, *a Pine-apple; alſo the furnace that heateth a ſtove or hot-houſe; by* met. *a cluſter or bunch of any fruit.*
Pignátta, Pignatélla, *any kind of earthen Pot or Pipkin to boil meat in.*
Pignattáro, *a Potter, a Pipkin-maker.*
Pignátto, *a kind of cloſe basket.*
Pignénte, *painting; alſo truſting.*
Pígnere, Píngere, píngo, pínſi, pínto, *to paint, to colour, to ſtain, to draw, to deſcribe, or to ſet forth the form or ſhape of any thing in colours; alſo as* Spingere.
Pignéto, *a grove or wood of Pine-trees.*
Pigníte, *a kind of* Térra ſigilláta.
Pígno, *a Pine-apple-tree.*
Pignoccáta, *paſte, conſerve, or preſerve of Pine-apples.*
Pignócchi, *the nuts or kernels of Pine-apples.*
Pignoláre, *to hatchel hemp or flax.*
Pígnolo, *a hatchel to dreſs hemp or flax.*
Pignóne, *a foundation or wall of ſtone, whereupon any kind of arches are built, as of a Bridge.*
Pignóra, *a diſtreſs, a diſtraining, or ſequeſtration of goods or cattle by courſe of Law; alſo a pawn, a mortgage, a bail, a ſurety, a main-priſe.*
Pignoraménto, *as* Iſtaggiménto, *or* Sequeſtraménto di cóſe, *a diſtraining or ſeizing upon any thing by courſe of Law, diſtreſs or ſequeſtration, an attachment of goods or cattle.*
Pignoráre, *to diſtrain, to ſequeſter, or to attach any thing by courſe of Law; alſo to pawn, to mortgage, to bail, to be ſeſurity for, to bind by aſſurance.*
Pignoratióne, Pignoránza, *as* Pignoraménto; *alſo a pawning or binding by aſſurance.*
Pignoratívo, *that may be attached, iſtrained or ſequeſtred by courſe of Law; alſo that may be bailed or aſſured, pawned or mortgaged.*
Pignottánte, *a ſmell feaſt, a paraſitical ſneaker up and down for good chear.*
Pignottáre, *to ſmell feaſts, to ſneak up and down for good chear like a Paraſite.*
Pignuóla, *a kind of grape.*
Pignuóli, *as* Pignócchi; *alſo a kind of duck or widgeon.*
Pígo, *a fiſh called in Latin* Cyprinus.
Pigolaménto, *the pipping or cackling of a chicken, the jangling or ſqueaking, or chatting of a chough, a daw, a jay, or a Pie; by* met. *an hypocritical whining, a a diſſembling puling, a low whiſpering, a buzzing-noiſe, a grumbling as of one that is never contented.*
Pigoláre, Pigioláre, *to ſqueak or cackle, to pip as a chicken, a chough, a daw or a pie; by* met. *to whiſper and ſpeak low, to whine, to pule, to mutter and grumble like an hypocrite, or one that is never pleaſed; alſo to waver in mind.*
Pigolóne, Pigiolóne, *a grumbling hypocrite, one that is ever whining and puling.*
Pigóne, *as* Pígma.
Pigózzo, *as* Picózzo.
Pigrámma, *as* Epigrámma.
Pígraménte, adv. *idely, lazily, ſlowly, litherly, ſlothfully.*
Pigrítia, Pigrézza, Pigrédine, Pigritúdine, Pighertà, Pigrità, *ſloth, idleneſs, litherneſs, lazineſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*
Pígro, Pigróne, Píghero, *idle, lazy, lither, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, ſluggard.*
Pihuólo, *as* Piuiólo.
Piíſſimo, *moſt pious, moſt godly.*
Pilággio, Pilaggiáre, *as* Pileggiáre.
Pilándra, *as* Palándra; *alſo a kind of fowl.*
Píla, *any great Ciſtern, or trough of ſtone to hold water; alſo a Font in a Church; alſo the bowl of a fountain, a laver, or waſh-pot, a waſhing-bowl; alſo a dam, an arch,* or

or bay made of planks or piles, to bear off the force of waters; also any high-reared pile or frame, a high Pillar or Column, a high scaffold, a pile of stakes, a ground-work for any building; also a round ball or bowl, or the top of some steeples; also that side of a piece of money, that we call Pile, but in Rome it is frequently used for a pot to boyl meat or any thing in.
Piláni, souldiers that fight with darts or javelins: look Pilo.
Piláno, a Captain of Piláni.
Piláo, hath been used for butter.
Piláre, to prop up with piles, or to lay the ground works of any building.
Pilárìde as Piráusta.
Piláro, Pilário, a Jugler, a Player of legier-demain-tricks.
Pilastráre, to set with pilasters.
Pilastráta, Pilastraménto, a rank of pilasters, pillars or side-posts.
Pilástro, Pilastróne, Pilastréllo, any kind of pilaster, pillar, or column; also a side-post, or jamb of a door, a chimney, or a window.
Piláte, a kind of hard white stone.
Pilatéro, the name of an herb.
Piláto, piled, stacked: look Pilo.
Pilatúra, mullets to pull out hairs with.
Pilátro, the name of a root.
Pileggiáre, to pillage, to forage; also to wend or wander.
Piléggio, Pillage, forage.
Piléila, the dim. of Píla; also the bottom of a well, where the water bubbles up.
Pilello, as Pestéllo; also a Goldsmiths tool.
Pilénto, a kind of Coach or Chariot.
Piléo, a hat or Cap of maintenance and liberty, as some Bishops use; or as the Lord Mayor of London's Sword-bearer weareth on solemn days, which they call the Cap of Maintenance.
Pilétide, a sirname of Pallas.
Pilénsia, the spleen.
Piliére, any standing pillar.
Pilifórme, one of the smallest membranes of the eye, before whose glassie humour it stands.
Pilistréllo, as Vipistréllo.
Pilla, as Pilláia; also a stack or pile of wood; also a fire of great logs.
Pillácchera, as Zácchera.
Pillaccheráre, as Zaccheráre.
Pillácchero, a dodger, a micher, a chuff.
Pillaccheróso, as Zaccheróso.
Pilláia, Pillára, a lime-pit, a Tanners-pit; also a Thrush or Black-bird.
Pillíccia, as Pellíccia, &c.
Pilloláre, to make into round pills; also to minister pills unto.
Pillole, all manner of pills.
Pillole fétide, a kind of stinking pills.
Pillonáre, to pun with a pestil.
Pillóne, a pestel or mortar, as Pilóne.
Pillóso, hairy, as Pelóso.
Pillóte, Pillótte, a dish made of flesh well punned in a mortar with store of spice and made round.
Pillótta, Pillóttola, Pilótta, any round bundle or clue, a round pill, a hand-ball, snow-ball, a ball of wild fire, a bottom of thread; also a basting-ladle, or a larding-pin.
Pillottáre, Pillottoláre, Pilottáre, to wind or rowl up round, to play at hand-ball, to toss balls, to fling snow-balls; also to baste roast meat; also to lard meat; by met. to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste with a cudgel, or Bulls-pizzle.
Pillottáta, Pillottoláta, Pilottáta, a blow given with a ball, namely with a snow-ball, or with a basting ladle or with a larding-pin, or with a cudgel.
Pillótto, Pillóttolo, Pilótto, a basting-ladle; also a larding-pin; also a lardelet, a piece of lard stuck in roast-meat; also a kind of brass coin; also a wicker-basket.
Pilluccáre, Piluccáre, to pick or pull out one by one, namely hairs or feathers, to pick up clean as a chicken doth corn, to glean clean; by met, to molest and vex one; also to dodge, to palter or wrangle about trifles.
Pilluccóno, Pilucóno, a clean picker, a clean gleaner; by met. a paltry wrangler, a dodging pinch-penny, a miserable dodger.
Pilluláre, Pillule, as Pillole.
Pilo, Pilóne, a Javelin or long dart with a sharp head of steel at one end; also a pile, a stake, or piece of timber driven into the water, or a great rammer to drive it in; also a punner or pestle of mortar; also a pillar or pilaster; also a pile or way-mark.
Pilóro, the stomach, or maw-gut, that is, the neither orifice or mouth of the ventricle, which transmitteth the meat changed into the entrails.
Pilosélla, Pilozzéle, Mouse-ear.
Pilóso, as Pelóso.
Pilosomía, as Phisiognomía.
Pilóta, a Pilot, a Sea-guide, a Steers-man.
Piloteggiáre, to play the Pilot, to steer a ship.
Pilótta, Pilótte, as Pillotta.
Pimáccio Pimacciáre, as Piumáccio.
Piménto, Widow-wail, Spurge-olive.
Pimméo, as Pigméo.
Pimpinélla, burnet or pimpernel.
Pina, Pinácolo, a pinacle of a steeple, a high Turret; also a Pine-apple-nut.
Pináccia, Pinássa, Pinázza, a Pinnance.
Pinacothéca, a place in the court-yard where the images of foreign people, painted tables, and ornaments were kept.
Pináro, a grove of pine-trees.
Pinástro, a pinaster or wild pine tree.
Pinca, a womans quaint.
Pincárdo, a kind of gun or piece.
Pincáta, a thrust with a Pinco.
Pince, the tip or edge of the bottom of a beasts hoof, or that part which in treading first toucheth the ground, the view of a Deer, &c.
Pincérna, Pinzérna, a butler, a manciple, a Cup-bearer.
Pincétte, pincers or snippers.
Pinchellóne, Pincellóne, a chopping-boy, a tall stripling.
Pinchíno, Pincíno, a beloved lad, a darling, a pillicock.
Píncia, a minikin lass, a pigsney, a darling, a dilling, a minion.
Pincióne, as Piccióne; also a bun, a roll, a manchet of bread.
Pinco, a pillicock, a prick.
Pincóne, idem; also a wanton gull.
Pindarezzáre, to pindarize, to affect for to speak nicely and quaintly.
Pindatélli, a kind of sparrows.
Pinéllo, a fire-fork to stir the fire.
Pinéta, as Pencedáno.
Pinéto, Pinétto, a grove of pine-trees.
Pinétte d'Abéte, firr-tree apples.
Píngere, as Pígnere.
Píngue, very fat.
Pinguédine, Pinguetúdine, fatness.
Piniéra, a kind of building now out of use.
Pinífero, pine-trees bearing.
Pinna, Pinnóla, Pinnúla, Pinne, the flat flap of any thing, as the fin of any swimming fish, the flap of a mans ears, the floats of a water-mill wheel, the outward sides of a mans nose or nostrils, the crest of an helmet, the master or chief feather of a hawk, or some other great bird; also a Nacre-fish; also as Pina.
Pinnáto, ruóta pinnáta, a wheel that hath broad floats.
Pinnofiláce, Pinnotéro, a kind of shell-fish, or little Crab-fish, that is ever hunting, and in company of the Nacre-fish.
Píno, a pine-tree; also a kind of water-flower; by met. the whole bulk of a ship; also a pinnance.
Pinocchiáta, as Pignoccáta.
Pinócchii, as Pignócchi.
Píndola, a through-sight, of some called the sights of Alhidáda, through which the height of the Sun is taken, &c.
Pinta, a measure called a pint; also as Spínta.
Pintaréllа Pintarína, a little pint; also the name of an herb.
Pínto, painted, dyed, stained, coloured, limned; also as Spínto.
Pintóre, a Painter, a Limner, a Drawer.
Pintúra, any painting or picture.
Pínza, a kind of tart, or white-pot.
Pinzáre, to cram or fill full as an egg, or up to the throat.
Pinzo, Pinzocheráto, full fed, crammed, gorged or glutted.
Pinzócchera, Pinzótta, is properly a woman, that voluntarily voweth chastity, without entring into any religious house, but it is now taken for an Hypocritical Saint-seeming, or puritanical woman.
Pinzoccheráre, to act, to play, or live as an Hypocritical Pinzócchero.
Pinzócchero, a Friar of the third order of Saint Francis, but generally now used for an Hypocrite, a dissembler, one that makes Religion the cloak of mischief, a Saint-seeming Puritan; also a kind of figs; also as Pínza.
Pinzóne, as Pincióne.
Pinzúto, sharp, stalking; also long and sharp.
Pío, Pía, Píi, pious, full of piety, godly, devout, religious, righteous: look Pía.
Piadóre, to slate or tile a house.
Pióde, slate-stones, or great tiles.
Pióggia, a rain, a shower of rain.
Pióggia strabocchévole, a furious shower.
Pioggiále, rainish, showring, drizling.
Pioggiána ácqua, rain-water.
Pioggiáre, to rain or showre down.
Pioggióso, showring, full of rain.
Pióla, Pióllа, as Piálla.
Pioláre, Piolíre, Piolláre, as Pialláre; also to pule or chirp.
Piombággio, a mine or vein of lead or silver; also lead oar or earth; also the lead-stone.
Piombággine, leadishness, dust or scrapings of lead, the quality of lead; also the herb lead-wort; also the lesser wild-teazle.
Piombaiuóla, Piombaruola, a plummet of lead, as that which Sea-men use to sound or fathom the Sea with.
Piombáre, to lead, to cover, to solder, or to fasten with lead, to level or sound any depth with a plummet of lead; by met. to plumb or fall down-right heavily and violently; also to hurl or fling with violence.
Piombáro, a Plummer, a dealer in lead.
Piombáta, a leading, a terrace of lead upon any house or Church, we call them leads; also a pellet of lead with iron pikes in it, used to be flung into an enemies camp; also a plumbing down-right, a sounding with a plummet of lead.
Piombáto, leaded, made of lead.
Piombatóre, a plummer, a founder of depths; also he that stamps the Popes bulls.
Piombatúra, a leading, a covering or fastning with lead; also lead-scrapings.
Piombéllo, any plummet or pellet of lead that Mariners use to sound the Sea with, as Scandáglio; also a leaden plummet, that Carpenters or Masons use to level any thing with downward; also a piece of lead to rule a book with; also a seal or stamp of lead fixed to any merchandise; also a play, that school-boys use with a plummet of lead tyed to a thread, which casting up, they seek to catch in the hollow end of a stick; also a bird called a Dop-chicken.
Piombéo, of the quality of lead.
Piombífero, lead-bearing.
Piombíno, leadish, of the colour, nature, or quality of lead, as Piombéllo; by met. heavy, lumpish, blockish, stupid.

Piómbo, *the metal-lead*; *by* met. *a Cataract or ſuffuſion of the eyes*; *alſo heavineſs, lumpiſhneſs, leadineſs.*
Piómbo argentário, *Tin or Pewter.*
Piómbo árſo, *as* Litargírio.
Piómbo biánco, *white-lead, tin-glaſs.*
Piómbo négro, *black or marking-lead.*
Piombóſo, *leady, full of lead.*
Piomboſità, *leadiſhneſs*; *by* met. *heavineſs, or dulneſs.*
Piompiozzáre, *to devour with greedineſs.*
Piompiozzóne, *a ravenous devourer, a belly-gorging cormorant.*
Pióppio, Pióppo, *a Poplar-tree.*
Piórno, *cloudy, lowring, gloomy, foggy and duskie weather.*
Pióta, *that quantity of earth that a ſpade will dig up and hold*; *alſo a green turf of earth, with graſs upon it*; *alſo a kind of Roch-fiſh*; Dante *hath uſed it for the ſole of a mans foot.*
Piotáre, *to turf, to cover with turfs.*
Piottoláre, *to caſt or play at quoits.*
Piòttole, *flat ſtones, caſting quoits.*
Piòttolo, *as* Piviòlo.
Piova, *as* Pióggia, *a rain.*
Piouaivólo, *rainy, mizling, drizly.*
Piována ácqua, *rain-water.*
Piováno, *a Pariſh-prieſt or Vicar.*
Piovégo, *a Magiſtrate in* Venice *that examineth all contracts of uſury.*
Piovelicáre, Pioviginàre, *to mizle, to drizle, to rain gently.*
Piovénte, *raining, ſhowring.*
Piòvere, Pióvo, Povéi, Piovúto, *to rain or ſhowre down.*
Piovévole, *that may rain.*
Pioviáſe, Piovigginóſo, *drizling, mizling, gently raining.*
Piovigína, Piovétta, *a mizling or drizling rain, a ſcottiſh miſt.*
Piovitóre, *a rainer, a ſhowrer.*
Piovúto, *rained, ſhowred down.*
Pípa, *the pip of a hen*; *alſo a pipe for to take Tabaco in.*
Pipáre, *to pip or cluck as a hen*; *alſo to pule as a hawk*; *alſo to take* Tabaco *in any pipe.*
Pipáta, *the pipping or clucking of a chickin or hen, the puling of a hawk, a childs Puppet.*
Pipatióne, *a pipping, a clucking, as of a hen or chick*; *alſo the ſmoaking of a Pipe of Tabaco.*
Piperélla, *as* Nigélla.
Piperíte, Pipérna, *Ginny, Indian, or Calecut-pepper, or Cock weed.*
Pipiáre, *to pip like a chicken or pidgeon.*
Pipiglióne, *a butter-fly*; *alſo a kind of Adder*; *alſo a Night bat or Rear-mouſe.*
Pipióne, Pipioncéllo, *as* Piccióne.
Pipíra, *as* Píra
Pipíre, Piſco, Píto, *as* Pipáre.
Pipiſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtréllo.
Pipíta, *as* Pipáta; *alſo the tender top of any herb or bough.*
Pipítula, *the wort-wales, the liurage or skin going about the nails.*
Píppa, *a Pipe or a But for Wine*; *alſo a certain meaſure.*
Pippionáta, *as* Fagioláta; *alſo a gudgeon given or ſwallowed.*
Pippionáre, *to pidgeon*; *by* met. *to gull one, or make one to ſwallow a gudgeon.*
Pippióne, *as* Piccióne; *by* met. *a ſilly gull, one that is ſoon caught and trapan'd.*
Píppo, *a nick-name that poor country People call their tame Aſſes by.*
Píra, *a Funeral Pile.*
Piragóne, Piráſe: *look* Piráuſta.
Piràna, *a kind of roſin dropping from the tree called Merodion.*
Piramidále, *pyramidal, ſharp above, and broad below.*
Pirámide, *a Pyramid, a machin or building broad or four-ſquare beneath, and ſmall and ſharp upward, a geometrical body, broad beneath, and ſharp above*; *alſo pile in armory.*
Piráta, *a Pirate, or Rover at Sea.*
Piratáre, *to rob by Sea, to commit Piracy, to be a Pirate.*
Piratía, Pirática, Piratíſmo, *Piracy, robbing by Sea.*
Piráuſta, Piráſe, Piragóne, Pirigóne, *a fly ever hovering about the flame of a candle, a candle fly, a fire fly, a miller-fly, a fowl or a biſhop-fly*; *ſome ſay that it is a kind of worm, bred and living in the fire, and going from it dieth preſently.*
Pírchio, *a fly cloſe Pinch-penny, a miching chuff.*
Piréna víte, *a kind of ſad yellow vine or grape.*
Piréne, *the kernels of an Olive, or other like fruit*; *alſo a Cherry-ſtone, a kind of Gem.*
Pirétro, *Pelitory or Sneezing-wort.*
Pírgo, *a company of Horſe-men in battel, containing forty Souldiers.*
Píria, *a funnel*; *alſo a mill-clapper.*
Pirigóne: *look* Piráuſta.
Piriolo, *a ſpigot, a barrel-tap, Vintners call it a force-head, a robinet, or cock for a Conduit.*
Piriphrínone, *a kind of venomous and fiery red frog or toad.*
Piríte, *a kind of marcaſite or fire-ſtone, which being rubed will burn ones hands, whereof mill-ſtones are made.*
Pirláre, *to twirl or turn round.*
Pírlo, *a twirl, a nun, a whirligig*; *alſo any round Peg or Pin.*
Píro, *as* Péro.
Pirobolário, *a Granadier, or flinger of fire.*
Piroſílo, *a kind of fiery-ſtone.*
Pirografía, *a deſcription of fire.*
Pirógrafo, *a deſcriber of fire.*
Pirói, *the ſtar of* Mars; *alſo the name of one of the Horſes of the Sun.*
Piróla, *herb Pyrole, or Winter-green.*
Piròlo, *any turned or round woodden Peg or Pin*; *namely, of a muſical inſtrument*; *alſo one of the nine Pins or Keels*; *alſo a Priming-iron*; *alſo a winding-ſtopple of a a glaſs or flaggon*; *alſo as* Pírlo.
Pirománte, *a diviner by fire.*
Piromantía, *a divination by fire.*
Pironáre, *to pin or peg in, to bolt or prime in, to prime a Piece*; *alſo to take hold of with a carving fork, as Italians do their meat.*
Piróne, *a fork to carve or eat meat withal, any woodden Peg or Pin, as a linch-pin, a cheeving-bolt, a Prime-pin*; *alſo one of the wheels of a clock.*
Pironomía, *the art of keeping of fires.*
Pirópo, *a Carbuncle-ſtone.*
Piroſáchne, *as* Cameléa.
Pirotécnia, *all manner of fire-works.*
Pirótico, *a cauſtick, ſerving inſtead of fire, to reſtore life in decay'd parts.*
Pirottáre, *to pierce a Piece of wine.*
Pirótto, *as* Piriolo.
Piroſárro, *Spelt-corn.*
Pirréra, *as* Pietraría.
Pirríca, *a certain form of dancing in armour, and weapon uſed of Souldiers, and firſt invented by* Pyrrhus Achilles's *Son.*
Pirríco, *a foot of a verſe conſiſting of two ſhort ſyllables, ſo called of the nimble moving in* Pirríca.
Pirríta, *a fiery flint-ſtone.*
Pirrocoráce Pirricorázzo, *a kind of Raven with a great head and a red ſpot in it, which in winter liveth in hollow trees.*
Pirropecilóne, *a kind of very hard ſtone, good to make mortars, whereof the Egyptians made Obeliſco's, which they dedicated to the Sun.*
Pirúla, *the tip or end of ones noſe.*
Piruólo, Pirúne, *as* Piròlo.
Píſa, *a Play that children uſe*; *alſo the name of a City in the Grand Duke of* Florence *his Dominions.*
Piſcagióne, Piſcáre, *as* Peſcáre.
Peſcatórii, *games or ſacrifices celebrated by Fiſhers*; *alſo Fiſh-markets.*
Piſciánza, *any piſſing.*
Piſciáre, *to piſs, to urine, to ſtale.*
Piſciáre nél váglio, prov. *to piſs in a ſieve, to loſe both time and labour.*
Piſciáre néve, prov. *to piſs ſnow, to ſpend and waſt riotouſly.*
Piſciatóio, *a Piſſing-conduit, a Piſſing-place, a Piſs-pot.*
Piſciaruóla, *the clap.*
Piſcia víno, *a Piſs-wine, a drunkard, one who piſſeth his Eſtate againſt the walls, as the French do toſs their Eſtates againſt the walls at Tennis.*
Piſcína, *a Piſſing-conduit, a Piſſing-place*; *alſo a Pond or watering-place for cattle*; *alſo a Pond, a Place or Shop to keep fiſh in*; *alſo as* Piſciótta.
Piſcíno, *born under* Piſces; *alſo of quality or nature of fiſh.*
Piſcio, *Piſs, Urine, Stale.*
Piſciótta, Piſciozza, Piſcicélla, *a Piſs-kitchin.*
Piſciótto, *a Piſſing-place.*
Piſe, *falſe dice, high men or low men, high fullams or low fullams.*
Piſélli, *all manner of ſmall Peaſon.*
Piſéllone, *a long Peaſcod*; *by* met. *a loggerhead, a ſhapeleſs Wit or Pate.*
Piſéra, *as* Stadéra.
Piſíde, *a kind of brazen Pot that Alchymiſts uſe.*
Piſi piſi, *as* Piſſi piſſi.
Piſiſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtréllo.
Piſitáre, *to chirp as a ſparrow or a ſtare.*
Piſitatióne, *any chirping.*
Piſítta, *a Plaice-fiſh.*
Piſo, *hath been uſed for* Péſo.
Piſoláre, *to ſlumber, or be drouſie.*
Piſolóne, *a ſlumberer, a drouſie-head.*
Piſóne, *as* Peſtéllo.
Piſpigliáre, Piſpíglio, *as* Biſbíglio.
Piſpinélli, *ſudden guſhings or ſpringings out*; *namely of blood or water.*
Piſpíſſa, Piſpóla, *a wagtail, a wren.*
Piſſacáro, *a wood-cock or a ſnipe.*
Piſſaſaltóne, *Pitch, and the lime called Bitumen, mingled naturally.*
Piſſeleóne, Piſſeléo, *Oyl made of Pitch.*
Piſſiacánto, *the barbary-buſh, or buck-thorn.*
Piſſíde, *the hollowneſs wherein the knuckle-bone turneth*; *alſo a Pix.*
Piſſíno, *oyl made of lilies.*
Piſſipiſſiáre, *to pſh, to buſht*; *alſo to buz or whiſper very low.*
Piſſipíſſi, *hſt, hſht, ſtill*; *alſo a low whiſpring.*
Piſſoceróne, *a Juice made of Wax and Pitch, with Gum and Roſin.*
Piſſo e páſſo, *a kind of Boys Play.*
Piſta, Piſtáre, *as* Péſta.
Piſtacchiáta, *a Paſte or Sauce made of Piſtack nuts, or Piſtachios.*
Piſtácchio, Piſtáceo, *a Piſtack nut or bladder*; *by* met. *a clack with ones fingers.*
Piſtána, *as the herb* Saétta.
Piſtéllo, *as* Peſtéllo.
Piſtérna, *a buſtard.*
Piſtico, *a kind of fiſh.*
Piſtilénte, *as* Peſtilénte.
Piſto, *as* Péſto.
Piſtoiía, *a Town in the Grand Dukes Dominions, alluſively,* éſſer da Piſtóia, *to be a foot-man, to beat it on the hoof.*
Piſtóio, *a Quern, a Paper-mill, any Hand-mill to pun or bray things in.*
Piſtola, *an Epiſtle.*
Piſtóla, *a Piſtol, a Hand-gun.*
Piſtoláre, *to epiſtle*; *alſo to piſtol, to ſhoot in a Piſtol.*
Piſtolénza, *as* Peſtilénza.
Piſtoleſáta, *a hurt or a blow with a* Piſtoléſe.
Piſtoléſe, Piſtogliéſe, *a great dagger or hanger.*

Piſtólfo, *a roguing beggar, a canter, a man that liveth by cozenage.*
Piſtoliére, Piſtogliére, *a dragon on horſe-back, or men armed, with cloaks over their arms.*
Piſtolóchia, *as* Ariſtolóchia.
Piſtolótto, Piſtolétta, Piſtolína, *any ſhort epiſtle; alſo any pocket-piſtol to ſhoot with.*
Piſtolótti, *as* Piſtoliéri.
Piſtóne, *as* Peſtéllo; *alſo a Foot-man, and ſpoken in deriſion.*
Piſtóre, *a Baker of bread; but 'tis a pedantical word.*
Piſtrédo, *a kind of long fiſh.*
Piſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtréllo.
Piſtrice, *a Woman-baker; alſo a Whale-fiſh; alſo a ſign in heaven like that fiſh.*
Piſtrilla, *an hand-mill, or quern.*
Piſtrína, *a bake-houſe; alſo a mill, or grinding-houſe, a place where, before mills were invented, men uſed to bray corn in mortars, which becauſe of the intolerable pains, the Romans uſed as a priſon to puniſh their bond-men and ſlaves: The wheel in Bride-well may be called ſo.*
Piſtrináro, *a Miller, or a white-baker.*
Piſtríno, *a Baker of bread.*
Pitafátto, *a kind of target that Amazons were wont to wear.*
Pitagoríſta, *a Pythagorean, one of* Pythagoras *his ſect.*
Pitalámio, *as* Epitalámio.
Pitále, *a pan of a cloſe-ſtool.*
Pitánia, *a kind of red fruit in* India.
Pitánza, *any allowance or pittance of food and meat, bread and wine excepted; as* Piatánza.
Pitanziére, *a diſtributer of victuals or pittances.*
Pitáfio, *as* Epitáfio.
Pitártima, Pitarúſe, *Coriander-ſeed, much uſed in* Rome *to be ſtrewed over ſteaks.*
Pitatárno, *uſed for Fennel.*
Pitéro, *a Pitcher, an earthen Pot, a Pipkin, a gally-pot.*
Pitétto, Pitítto, *petty, little, ſmall.*
Pithéte, Pitéte, *Blazing-ſtars, Comets, or fiery impreſſions in the Firmament, in form of tuns, environed about with light, as in a miſt.*
Píthie, *certain Poets ſo called.*
Píthii giuóchi, *certain games among the Grecians, in honour of* Apollo, *for killing of that famous ſerpent* Pithon, *or* Phiton.
Píthio poéma, *an heroick Pohem, or Poem, deſcribing the famous acts, and noble exploits of famous Heroes, or renowned men.*
Pítho, *the name of the Goddeſs of Perſwaſion, ſaid to be the Daughter of Erudition, and the Siſter of Truth.*
Pithóne: *look* Pitóne.
Pítide, *the innermoſt kernel of the Pine-apple; alſo a kind of Pine-apple.*
Pitígine, Pitígio, Pitimía, *a running Itch, an itching Tetter, a Ring-worm; alſo an horn in an horſes leg, near the in-ſide of the knee.*
Pitignóne, *as* Petignóne.
Pitiocámpe, *a worm that is in a Pine-apple, the biting whereof is venomous.*
Pitióne, *a kind of bulbous plant.*
Pitiſsáre, *to ſip, to taſte, or ſmack by little and little.*
Pitíſſo, *a ſip, as of an egg.*
Pitíta, *the cluck or pip of an hen.*
Pititáre, *to cluck or pip as an hen.*
Pitiúſa, *the pitch-tree-gum.*
Pitoccággine, Pitocchería, Pittoccággine, Pittocchiería, *poverty, extream beggary; by* met. *miching, dodging, paltring, or wrangling for a trifle.*
Pitoccáre, Pitocchiáre, Pittoccáre, *to beg and crave up and down for ſcraps; by* met. *to dodge, to mich, or palter for trifles.*
Pitócco, Pitócchio, Pittócchio, *a crafty patch-coat beggar; by* met. *a micher, a wrangling dodger.*
Pitóme, *as* Epitóme.
Pitomizzáre, *as* Epitomizzáre.
Pitóne, Pithóne, *a kind of Demon, or Spirit that was ſuppoſed to fore-tel things to come; alſo a kind of great ſerpent.*
Pitónici, Pithónici, *ſuch as fore-tell things to come, by ſome deviliſh ſpirit that is in them.*
Pitoníſſa, *a Witch, a Sorcereſs, a Fore-teller by the help of deviliſh Spirits.*
Pitoniſsáre, *to bewitch or enchant by ſome wicked Spirit.*
Pitrímo, *an Aſſign, an Executor, an Adminiſtrator, an Over-ſeer of ones laſt Will or Teſtament.*
Pítta, *a cake, a tart, or white-pot baked in a pan; alſo a brood, or clucking-hen.*
Pittanóne víno, *a kind of wine.*
Pittáro, *as* Pítero.
Pittelóni, *filthy crab-lice.*
Píttide, *a doleful inſtrument.*
Píttima, *a cordial* Epithéme.
Pítto, *painted; as* Dipínto.
Pittóre, *a Painter.*
Pittório, *of, or belonging to a Painter.*
Pittúra, *any painting, or picture.*
Pituíta, Pituoſitá, Pituitoſitá, *phlegm, pus, or matter running out of ſores; alſo a kind of wateriſh humour, running as a diſeaſe from ſome trees; alſo ſnivel or ſnot of ones noſe; alſo the Pip in an Hen.*
Pituitária, *Lice-bane, Staves-acre.*
Pituóſo, Pituitóſo, *ſlimy, mattery, puſſy, running with filthy matter.*
Più, adv. *more both in quality and quantity, in ſpace or time, in weight, in number or meaſure; alſo many, or more than one; alſo moſt, or moſt of all; namely, if* Più *follow any one of the Articles.*
Più adéntro, adv. *further in.*
Più áltri, *many others, or more.*
Più ánni há, *many years ſince.*
Più béne, *better.*
Più che, Più di, *more than; alſo but that, or nothing beſides.*
Più che di páſſo, *more than apace, more than with ſpeed.*
Più che mai, *more than ever.*
Più che mólto, *more than much.*
Più che piu, *more than more.*
Più che puói, *the moſt thou canſt.*
Più che tánto, *more than ſo much.*
Più che tróppo, *more than too much.*
Più d'úna vólta, *more than once.*
Più e piu, *more and more.*
Più fiáte, Più vólte, *many times.*
Più giúſo, Più in giu, *lower.*
Più in lá, Più lá, *further beyond.*
Più in sù, Più súſo, *higher, further upward.*
Più niénte, *nothing more.*
Più ogn'hóra, *ſtill more and more.*
Più óltre, *further beyond.*
Più a méno, *more or leſs.*
Più quà, Più in quà, *more hitherward.*
Più ſi víve, Più ſi pécca, *the more a man liveth, the more he ſinneth.*
Più témpo, adv. *more time, longer.*
Più tóſto, Più préſto, adv. *ſooner, rather.*
Píva, *any muſical pipe; namely, a bag-pipe, or horn-pipe; alſo a great Butter-fly; alſo a Jay, or Pie; alſo a kind of ſtrong drink, Beer, Ale, or Mead, in ſome parts of* Bohemia; *by* met. *a man's inſtrument.*
Píva ſordína, Píva sórda, *a ſurdin put in at the mouth-end of a trumpet, or cornet, to ſtill the ſhrilneſs of it; alſo a ſtill horn-pipe; by* met. *a man's whim-wham.*
Piváro, *a Piper; alſo a Plover-bird.*
Piúe, *uſed in place of* Più.
Piviále, *as* Pieviále.
Pivicaménte, Pivvicaménte, adv. *publickly.*
Pivicáre, Pivvicáre, *as* Publicáre.
Pivicatióne, Pivvicatióne, *as* Publicatióne.
Pívico, Piúvico, *as* Público.
Piviére, Pivéro, Piviéro, *a fowl called a Plover; alſo as* Piováno; *but properly, the Precinct or Juriſdiction of a Pariſh, or* Piéva.
Pivína, *a doun-feather; alſo a doun-bed.*
Pivíolo, Pívolo, *any peg or pin, a Gardener's dible, a poking-ſtick to ſet ruffs, a ſocket of a candleſtick, a long tenter-hook, the haft of a knife, a paddle, or little ſpade; alſo a pillicock.*
Piúle, *long fire-flying ſquibs.*
Piúma, *any kind of plume, feather, or doun; namely, for beds or hats; uſed among Poets; namely, of* Petrark, *for ſloth and letchery, as ſuppoſed to be acted upon beds:* La Góla, il sónno, e l'otióſe piúme, Hánno dal móndo ógni virtù bandíta.
Piumaccería, *an Upholſterer's, or Feather-maker's trade or ſhop.*
Piumacciáre, Piumazzáre, *to plume, to feather; alſo to boulſter.*
Piumacciáro, Piumacciére, Piumazzáro, *a Feather-maker; alſo an Upholſterer.*
Piumáccio, Piumácchio, Piumázzo, *a boulſter for a bed.*
Piumacciuólo, Piumaccétto, Piumacíno, *a pillow, a little boulſter: Look* Fáre chiomazzuóli.
Piumále, *of, or belonging to feathers.*
Piumáre, *to plume, to feather, to fledge.*
Piumáto, *plumed, feathered.*
Piuméo, *douny, plumiſh.*
Piumétta, *young feathers, thiſtle-doun, any little feather; alſo a ſoft bed-quilt, or counter-point.*
Più mígero, *that beareth feathers.*
Piumíno, *ſoft doun, thiſtle-doun.*
Piúmi piédi, *feathery, or rough-footed.*
Piumóſo, *full of plumes, or feathers.*
Pivoláre, *to peg or pin in; alſo to pip.*
Pívolo, *as* Pivíolo.
Pízza, *a kind of itching ſcurf, ſcald, tetter, or ring-worm; alſo a kind of pinched cake, wafer, tart, or ſimnel-bread; ſo called in* Naples *and* Rome.
Pizzacágnolo, Pizzacaruólo, Pizzaruólo, Pizzicágnolo, Pizzicaruólo, *an Huckſter, a Regrater, a Retailer of dry victuals, as our Chandlers be; by* met. *uſed for a miſerly Chuff, an Hog-ſnout, a Pinch-penny, a Pincher.*
Pízza di tórta di Dáma, *a kind of dainty tart.*
Pízza móſche, *an Hedge-ſparrow.*
Pizzáre, *as* Picciáre.
Pízze, Pízzi, *pinch-works, jaggings, or foilage about paſties, or tart-cruſts.*
Pizzétta, *a joynt in the midſt of the port or up-ſet of a bitt, which our Riders call a piece or compartment, whereat the players of the port are faſtned.*
Pizzétti, *tongues, languets, lappets, labels, or latchets of any thing; alſo peaks in bands and cuffs, or any other linen.*
Pizzicágnolo, Pizzicaruólo: *look* Pizzacágnolo.
Pízzica queſtióni, *a pick-quarrel, a ſearcher of queſtions.*
Pizzicáre, *to pinch, to twinge, to twitch, to ſnip, to prick, to itch and ſmart, to tetter; by* met. *to huck, to dodge, to mich, to palter.*
Pizzicaría, *a place where* Pizzacágnoli *do dwell, and ſell their ware.*
Pizzicarína, *a pretty wench that will make a man itch till he have her.*
Pizzicáta, Pizzicaménto, Pizzicatúra, Pizzico, Pizzicóne, Pizzicótto, Pizzigótto, *is properly, as much as a man can pinch, or take hold of at once with his fingers ends; namely, with the thumb and fore-finger; alſo a pinch, a pinching, a ſnipping; alſo as* Pizzicuóre; *by* met. *any paſte-meat, marchpane, tart, cake, or banquetting-diſh that is pinched about; alſo a cluſter or clotter of any thing; alſo an hucking or dodging.*
Pizzicóre, Pizzicuóre, *any itching ſmart, pricking, pinching, or gnawing of the heart.*

Pízziga mórti, Pízzica mórti, *such as search and bury dead folks, called usually Bearers.*
Pizzíllo, *a peak; as* Pizzétti.
Pízzo, *the tip of any thing, any peak.*
Pizzócchera, *as* Pinzócchera.
Pizzócchero, Pizzócolo, *as* Pinzócchero.
Pizzólo, *the bill or beak of any bird; also a small pease.*
Pizzóne, *as* Piccióne.
Pízzo pázzo, *a kind of boys play.*
Placábile, *placable, flexible, soon qualified, that may be appeased.*
Placabilità, *mild asswaging, flexibleness, calmness.*
Placále, *soft, low, mild.*
Placaménto, Placatióne, Placánza, *any asswaging, or appeasing.*
Placárdo, *an Inscription or Table set up in some eminent place wherein Laws and Orders are written, printed, and then proclaimed: some take it for any paper stuck up against a wall or post, as of an infamous pasquel or libel.*
Placáre, *to appease, to asswage, to allay, to qualifie, to quiet.*
Placidaménte, adv. *pleasantly, gently, without noise or trouble.*
Placidézza, Placidità, *calmness, stilness, quietness.*
Plácido, *pleasant, calm, mild, quiet, still; by* met. *a smooth-tongu'd Parasite.*
Placitáre, *to please often.*
Placíti, *brass-ore gathered on the walls or sides of furnaces.*
Plácito, *a firm consent in opinion.*
Plága, *a region of the heavens, or of a climate; also a country, or coast of a country: Some use it for the Meridian line; some, for* Piága; *some, for* Piággia.
Plagóso, *as* Piagóso.
Plána, *as* Piána; *also a Plaice-fish.*
Planarási, *a Plough with a plain Coulter.*
Plánco, *splay-footed.*
Planetáre, Planetário, *planetary.*
Planetísta, *a Planetist, an observer of the Planets; also a kind of fish, snouted and tailed like a Dolphin, found in the river of* Ganges.
Plángo, *a bald Buzzard.*
Planície, Planíte, *plainness, evenness; also a plain or even ground.*
Planiloquénza, *plain or free speaking.*
Planilóquio, *plain or free speech.*
Planimétra, *a measurer of lands or plains.*
Planimetría, *measuring of plains or lands.*
Planipédia, *a Comedy where the Players are bare-footed, and simply attired.*
Planisphério, *a plain Sphere, an Astrolabe.*
Plantáno, *a tree or fruit in* India.
Plásma, *as* Prássina; *also a coyn or plate of silver in* Spain.
Plasmáre, *to form or shape; also to dignifie, or make worthy.*
Plasmatióne, *a forming, or making.*
Plástica, Plasticéa, *the art of pargeting, of plastering, or of making of pots.*
Platanéto, *a grove of Plane-trees.*
Platanísta, *as the fish* Planetísta.
Plátano, *the Platane, or Plane-tree.*
Platéa, *a Shovelar, a bird that followeth water-fowls that take fish, holding and pecking them by the head till they let go their prey.*
Platiásmo, *incongruity in speech.*
Platicéo, *a beast that in Winter lives in dens, and in Summer, among the Woods.*
Platiceróti, *beasts with broad horns, as Stags.*
Platiostálmo, *a kind of white Alabaster, found in silver-mynes, Antimony.*
Platiphilóne, *a kind of Tithimale.*
Plátis, *the name of a sinew.*
Platonísta, *a Platonist.*
Plaúdere, plaúdo, plaúsi, plaudúto, *or* plaúso, *to applaud, to rejoyce at with countenance, to encourage and shew with clapping of hands, that we praise and allow of one; by* met. *to flatter or sooth one up in any thing.*
Plaudiménto, *an applause, an applauding with praise, with shooting, or clapping of hands.*
Plausíbile, Plausívo, *plausible.*
Plausitáre, *to mourn or wail as a Dove.*
Plaúso, part. *applauded, consented unto.*
Plaúso nóme, *as* Plaudiménto.
Plaústro, *any cart, wane, waggon, chariot, or tumbrel; also Charles-wane, near the North-pole.*
Plaúto, *flat or splay-footed, one that goeth flat with his feet; also having broad ears.*
Plebáccia, Plebáglia, *the base people.*
Plebáno, *as* Plebéo, *as* Piováno.
Plébe, Plébbe, *the common sort of people, the many-headed monster Multitude.*
Plebéio, Plebéo, Plebáno, *of, or belonging to the common, or mean kind of people; also mean or base, one of the Commonalty, and of small account among Gentlemen.*
Plebicciuóla, Plebeiúzza, *the meanest and most abject sort of people.*
Plebiscíto, *a law, a decree, or a statute made only by the consent of the common and base people, without the approbation of the Senate, or Gentry.*
Plebità, Plebeità, *base estate, ignobility.*
Pléco, Plécho, *the space between the groins and the thighs.*
Pléiade, *as* Plíadi.
Plenariaménte, adv. *fully, plenarily.*
Plenário, *plenary, full, whole.*
Pleniloquénza, *full or absolute speaking.*
Plenilóquio, *fully speaking, and to the purpose.*
Plenilúnio, *the full of the Moon.*
Plenità, Plenitúdine, *fulness, plenitude.*
Pleonásmo, *a Grammar-figure, whereby something superfluous is added.*
Plethóra, Pletóra, *a fulness of good humours in the body; also an head-ach caused of equal abundance of the four humours of the body.*
Plétro, *a bow, a fidling-stick to play upon the strings of any instrument; also a spur of brass set upon a fighting-cock; also a measure of a pace, a step, six foot, or four cubits; some say, of an hundred foot, or threescore cubits; others will have it to be, as* Giugéro. *Among Anatomists,* Plétri *be two Processes breaking forth from the foundation of the bones of the temples, which are very small, long, and hard.*
Plétro délla cóscia, *the hollowness of the buckle, or hip-bone.*
Pleúra, *that thin membrane, smooth skin, or pannicle, which closeth and encompasseth the ribs of any creature on the inner side.*
Pleurísi, Pleurisía, Pleurítide, Pleuritisía, *a Pleurisie, which is an inward inflammation of the upper skin, girding the ribs and the sides, shooting with a continual Fever, and shortness of breath.*
Pleurítico, *troubled with a Pleurisie.*
Plíadi, *the seven stars, that are seen between* Taurus *and* Aries, *the* Gallinélle.
Plicáre, *as* Piegáre.
Plíco, Plichétto, *a bundle, a bolt, a packet folded up.*
Plilóce, *a flame, or violet-colour.*
Pliniáne, *a kind of Cherries.*
Plinterie, *holy-days among the Athenians, dedicated to* Ceres.
Plisolochía, *as* Pistolochía.
Plocitaménto, Plocitatióne, *a croaking.*
Plocitáre, *to croak as a Raven.*
Plóia, Plóta, *used for* Pióggia.
Plombágine, Plombáta, Plombéo, Plombíno, *as* Piombágine, *&c.*
Plorándo, Plorábile, *as* Deplorábile.
Ploránza, Ploratióne, *as* Deploratióne.
Ploráre, *as* Deploráre.
Plótia, *a kind of thin or slender reed or cane.*
Plurále, *plural, more than one.*
Pluralità, *plurality.*
Pluralizzáre, *to pluralize.*
Plutáre, *to enrich, to grow rich.*
Plutatióne, *a growing rich.*
Plutéo, *a kind of warlike Engine made of boards like a Pent-house, covered with raw hides or hair-cloth, under which soldiers marched when they approached near the walls of any Town or Fort, and kept them from the fury of stones, wild-fire, or darts; also a frame to set a table upon; also an hutch, a press, or other fit place to keep things in; also a place or distance between Pillars.*
Pluviále, *rainy, drizling.*
Pluviéri, *the birds called Pluvers.*
Pluvióso, *rainy, showry, drizly.*
Pneúma, *an inspiration, a breathing into.*
Pneumática, *all manner of wind-musick.*
Pneumaitómfeli, *they which by wind, and inflammation of the body, have the navel thrust out.*
Pnigíte, *a kind of black clay, or black earth.*
Pnósi, *a disease in the eyes.*
Pò, *as* Póco; *also as* Può; *also the river* Pò; *so called in* Italy, Pò; *as it were,* Potens, *powerful and rapid.*
Poávola, *a child's playing baby.*
Poavoláre, *to play the baby.*
Póbbia, Póbbio, *the Poplar-tree.*
Pocággine, *as* Pochézza.
Póca lána, e gràn rumóre, Póca úva, e mólta fóglia, prov. *much a-do about nothing; as we say, great boast and small roast.*
Poccía, Poccétta, Poccína, *any pap, dug, teat, or udder.*
Poccláre, *to suck a dug.*
Poccénio, quási post céna, *a rear-supper.*
Pochétto, Pochettíno, Pochíno, Pocolíno, *a very little in time or quantity.*
Póche vólte, *few or seldom times.*
Pochézza, Pocággine, Pochità, *paucity, small quantity.*
Póchi, *few in number, not many.*
Póchi di fà, *a few days since.*
Pochíssimo, *very very little.*
Pocíllo, *a little drinking-cup.*
Póco, adv. *a little quantity, or while.*
Póco ánzi, Póco avánti, Póco inánzi, Póco príma, *a little before.*
Póco a póco, *by little and little.*
Póco a présso, Póco dapói, *a little after.*
Póco curánte, *little caring, careless.*
Póco e póco fà, Póco hà, *not long since.*
Póco fíla e mánco stórce, *a nick-name for an idle house-wife.*
Póco non è, *it is not long since.*
Póco O mólto, *little or much.*
Póco, Pochétto, *very very little.*
Póco stánte, *in a small while.*
Poculáre, *belonging to drinking.*
Póculo, *a drinking-cup.*
Podágra, *the Gout in the feet, which they say, is caused by gravel gathered in the joynts.*
Podágra líni, *as* Cuscóta.
Podágrigo, Podagróso, *gouty.*
Podárgo, *the name of a dog; as one would say, Swift-foot.*
Podáre, Podatóre, *as* Potáre, &c.
Podére, *a Farm a Free-hold, a Copy-hold, or a Living in the Country.*
Poderétto, Poderíno, Poderúccio, *any little* Podére.
Poderosità, *powerfulness, mightiness.*
Poderóso, *mighty, puissant, powerful.*
Podésta, *power, might, puissance; also office, rule, or authority; also a Potestate, a Major, a Sheriff, a Provost, or such powerful Magistrate.*
Podestádi, *Powers, a name of the Order of the second Hierarchy of Angels.*
Podestáre, *to possess with power, to rule with authority; also to give power unto.*

Podestaría,

Podestaría, Podestería, *the office, the power, the authority, or the jurisdiction of a* Podestà; *also a Guild-hall, a Town-house, a Seat of Justice or Magistracy.*
Pódice, *the arse, or fundament.*
Podicóso, *well bumm'd, big ars'd.*
Podio, *as* Póggio.
Podománi, adv. *to morrow next.*
Podrída, *as* 'Oglia podrida.
Poéma, *a Poem, a work in verse.*
Poesía, Poetería, Poetría, Poética, *Poesie, Poetry, the rhythming science.*
Poéta, *a Poet, a writer in verse.*
Poetággine, *a disposition to Poetry.*
Poetáre, Poeteggiáre, Poetizzáre, *to poetize, to write Poetry.*
Poetástro, Poetúccio, *a smatterer in Poetry, a Poetaster, a silly Rhythmer.*
Poetéssa, *a Poetess.*
Poético, Poetésco, Poetévole, *poetical.*
Poetífero, *Poet-bearing.*
Poetífico, *Poet-making.*
Pò fár chè, *as* Púo fár chè.
Poggétto, Poggeréllo, Poggiuólo, Poggiétto, Poggiolino, *the dim. of* Póggio.
Póggia, *a rope in a ship, called the starboard sheet, which a man standing at the poop of the ship, with his face toward the prow, is ever on the right hand;* by met. *the right hand.*
Póggia piédi, Poggiatóio, *any thing to lean upon, a foot-stay, a rower's stretcher.*
Poggiáre, *to sail more on the right hand than on the left, to sail, to hull, or lie on star-board; also to mount or ascend some hill; also to mount or sore up as an hawk; also to poize, or heave up; also to lean upon; also as* Posáre.
Póggio, Poggiáto, *an hill, an hillock, the mounting-side, or steep of an hill;* by met. *a turret, an high terrace, or out-butting window, or place to stand or lean upon; also a block to mount and get up on horse-back; also an high heap, or stack.*
Poggiuólo, *look* Poggétto.
Póglio, *look* Molíno.
Pogniámo, *let us put case.*
Pogoníe, *blazing stars, that from the nether part have a mane hanging down like a beard.*
Poi, Póscia, *then, after, afterward.*
Poi a pochi dì, *few days after.*
Poi chè, Poi da chè, *since that.*
Poi la nona, *in the after-noon.*
Poiána, *a Kite, a Glade, a Puttock.*
Poína, *fresh cheese-curds.*
Poinaruóla, *a cream-dish.*
Póla, *a Chough, a Daw; also the Sole-fish, called a Dog's-tongue.*
Poláglia, Polámi, *any poultrey, or pullein.*
Polána, *a course woollen cloth.*
Polánda, *an Horn fish.*
Poláre, *of, or pertaining to the two Poles of the world: Look* Círcolo.
Polastráro, Polastriére, *as* Pollastráro.
Polastréllo, Polastríno, *as* Polláſtro.
Polastrería, *as* Pollastrería.
Polastriéra, *as* Pollastriéra.
Poláſtro, *as* Polláſtro.
Polcélla, *a Maiden, a Girl, a Virgin.*
Polcéllo, *a Batchelor, a Virgin-lad.*
Polcíno, *a young Chicken, a Flea.*
Polcitráre, *to croak as a Raven.*
Poleáno, *the first ordure of a Colt when he is first foaled.*
Polédra, *a Mare-colt.*
Polédro, Poledríno, Poledrúccio, *an Horse-colt.*
Polégio, Polezzuólo, *Penny-royal, Pudding-grass.*
Polegníe, *as* Pogoníe.
Polemíta, *a title given to* Pallas, *signifying military, or war-like.*
Polemónia, *wild Sage: Some take it for Horse-mint; some, for the Spatling-poppy, Frothy-poppy, or White-ben; and others, for the shrubby Trefoil, called Make-bate.*
Polénta, *Barley-flower dried at the fire, and fryed, after it hath lain soaking in the water.*
Polénza, *as* Posſánza.
Poleséne, Polegíne, Polesíne, *a Venetian word, importing half, or almost an Island, a plat of good ground among fens, or near the waters.*
Polétto, Pollétto, *a Pullet.*
Pólia, *a stone with a grayness in it, in manner of a spark.*
Poliacántho, *the Sea-thistle, or Caltrop-thistle.*
Poliáda, *a surname of* Pallas.
Poliántho, *the Butter-flower, Batchellor's button, Golden-knap or cup.*
Poliárca, *a Governour of a City.*
Poliarchía, *a City government.*
Policária, *Flea-wort, Flea-bane.*
Policáta, *a thumbs breadth, an inch.*
Pólice, Policáre, *a thumb of the hand, a great toe of the foot; also an inch.*
Polidória, *magnificence, liberality.*
Polidóro, *magnificent, liberal.*
Polifiléſco, *as we say abusively, Foolosopher, for Philosopher.*
Políga, *any kind of pulley.*
Poligála, *the herb Milk-wort, Savory, or Frank: Look* Policnémo, Poligéma.
Poligamía, *plurality of wives.*
Poligámo, *a man that hath more wives than one.*
Poligarchía, *a Monarchy divided into many parts.*
Poliginóide, *an herb having leaves like Laurel, long and thick, good against serpents.*
Poligonáto, *White-wort, White-thistle,* Salomon's *Seal.*
Poligonía, Poligóno, *many-corner'd, or angled; also that is fruitful.*
Poligónio, Poligonatióne, Poligonóne, *Blood-wort, Swine-grass, Knot-grass.*
Poligrámmo, *a Jasper-stone with lines in it.*
Poligrafía, *much writing.*
Poligráfo, *one that writeth much.*
Polihimía, Polimía, *one of the nine Muses; that is to say, memory.*
Polihistría, *great knowledge of many things.*
Polihístro, *one that knoweth much, and many things.*
Poliménto, *any polishment.*
Polimíta, *a garment of cloth of Tissue of many colours.*
Polinemóne, *Origan, or wild Savory.*
Políno, *an Hawk, or Hen-louse.*
Polióne, *the herb Poley, whose leaves in the morning are white, at noon purple, and at night green: Some take it for a kind of Nard, or sweet shrub.*
Poliocérte, *a destroyer of Cities; so was* Demetrius *surnamed.*
Pólipo, *a disease in the nose; called also* Noli me tangere, *breeding a piece of flesh, that often stifleth the nose, and stoppeth the wind of it; also as the fish* Pólpo.
Polipódio quercíno, *Oaken-fern, Polypody of the Oak, Wall fern, Moss-fern.*
Polipóſo, *that hath a* Pólipo.
Polipottóne, *a Conqueror of a City;* Virgil *calleth* Ulysses *so.*
Poliprágmo, *a busie-body.*
Poliptóto, *a Noun with many Cases.*
Políre, Políto, *as* Pulíre.
Polirrizzóne, *an herb like Myrtle.*
Polisíllabe paróle, *words of many syllables.*
Politaménte, *polished, neatly.*
Politéllo, *smug, neat, and cleanly.*
Politézza, Politúra, *neatness, purity, cleanliness.*
Politheísta, *one that believeth and maintaineth a plurality of Gods.*
Polítia, *policy, politick or civil government of a City or Commonwealth.*
Política, *a book of policy, or civil government of a State.*
Politicaménte, *politically.*
Político, *politick; also a Politician, or States-man.*
Políto, *polished, neat, clean.*
Politríca, Politricóne, *the herb Venus-hair, or Maiden-hair.*
Politríco, Polizóne, *a stone with so small veins in it, that they seem hairs of ones head.*
Polivizóne, *a kind of* Aristolochia.
Póliza, Polizétta, Polizína, *a note, a ticket, a schedule, or bill in written hand.*
Pólla, *a source, a spring, or a gushing out of waters; also an hen-pullet.*
Polláglia, Pollámi, Pollaría, Pollastrería, *all manner of pullein, or poultrey.*
Pollagliuólo, Pollaiuólo, Pollaruólo, Pollastráro, Pollastriére, *a Poulterer, a Poultrey-man.*
Pollánca, *a wild Hen.*
Polláre, *to chicken; also as* Pulluláre.
Polláro, Polláio, *an Hens-roost, or coop.*
Pollastreggiáre, Pollastráre, *to chick, to feed on chickens;* by met. *to bawd it.*
Polláſtro, Pollastréllo, Pollastríno, Pollétto, *any Pullet or Chicken.*
Pollastriéra, *a Woman-Poulterer;* by met. *a Bawd that carrieth young Pullets to make sale or profit of by prostitution.*
Pólle, *drops, trillings, spoutings.*
Pollédra, Pollédro, Polléro, *an Horse-colt.*
Polleggiáre, *to hen, or to chick.*
Polléna, *a kind of pan-pudding.*
Pollénza, *used for* Posſánza.
Polleóne, *Chick-weed.*
Polléra, *a Mare-colt; also an Hen-coop.*
Pollezzólo, Pollóne, Polloncéllo, *any young branch, tendrel, burgeon, sprout, bud, shoot, or sucker growing about the roots of trees, or else newly plucked, or cut from the tree.*
Póllice, *as* Pólice, *as* Póliza.
Pollicíno, Pollíno, *a young Chicken; also a little note, or ticket.*
Pollína, *horse-dung.*
Pollíni, *a Colt's teeth, whereby his age may be known.*
Póllo, *a Pullet; also a Filly, or young Colt; also the sucker of a pump.*
Pollonáre, *as* Pulluláre.
Pollóne, *a branch, or sprout of a tree.*
Póllo pésto, *a Cullis made for the sick of the pulp, brawn, or fleshy part of a Pullet or Cock: Look* 'Essere a póllo pésto.
Pollóre, *the bubling, or gushing of waters; also as* Pollezzólo.
Pollúro, *a coot.*
Pollutióne, Polutióne, *pollution, defiling.*
Pollúto, Polúto, *polluted, defiled.*
Polmentário, *a kind of vessel.*
Pólmo, *or* Polmón maríno, *a fish that is without sense, which when he appeareth, betokeneth storms to be at hand.*
Polmonária, *Lung-wort, our Lady's Wild-wort, or Cowslip of* Jerusalem: *Look* Artéria.
Polmoncéo, *a dangerous cough of the lungs: In horses, it is called the Navels-gall.*
Polmóne, *the lungs or lights of any creature.*
Polmonéſco, *of, or belonging to the lungs, of the nature of lungs; also a kind of light and spungeous Mushroom, growing at the roots or stumps of old Oak-trees.*
Polmonóſo, *full of lungs, big-lunged.*
Pólo, *the pole, the end, or point of the axle-tree, or the axle-tree, whereon Astronomers imagined heaven to be moved; making two of them; one in the North, noted by a star, called* Pólo 'Artico, *or* Pólo Ursíno; *the other in the South, out of sight, called* Pólo Antártico. *Some Poets have used* Pólo *for the whole frame of heaven: It is also used for any counter-poizing beam, lying a-cross any frame.*
Pológnie, *as* Pogoníe.
Polóne, *as* Morgóne.
Pólpa, *a lump or pith of flesh closed in muscles without bands, the pulp, the brawn, or pith of any flesh, fish, fruit, or wood. In wood, it is that that may be separated from the grain.*

Pólpa délla gámba, *the calf or brawny part of a mans leg.*
Pólpa di capóne, *the white brawn or pulpous part of a capon.*
Polpáre, *to grow brawny or pulpous; also to cocker or pamper.*
Polpastrélle, *or* Polpettóne délle díta, *the pulp tops of ones fingers.*
Polpétte, idem; *also Olaves of veal roasted.*
Pólpo, *a Pulp-fish, a Cuttle fish.*
Polpóso, Polpúto, *polpous, brawny, pithy, fleshy, full of substance.*
Polsáre, Polsatióne, *as* Pulsáre.
Pólso, *the moving of the Arteries, called the Pulse, whereby the strength or weakness of the vital power is discerned;* by met. *the panting or beating, the force or vigor of any thing; namely, of the Pulse; also life, means, wealth or ability; also a mans wrist it self.*
Pólta, Poltíglia, *as* Fanghíglia; *also any batter, pap, keel or grewel; also a white-pot, a bag-pudding, a hasty-pudding, a pudding-pie, a pan-pudding; also a gobbet, a collop, a lump, morsel or steak of any brawny flesh; also a poultiss.*
Poltigliáre: *look* Poltíglia, *as* Fanghigliáre.
Póltra, *a bed to lye on adays; also a mare-colt.*
Poltràggine, *as* Poltroneria; *also coltishness.*
Poltráre, Poltreggiáre, Poltríre, trísco, tríto, *as* Poltroneggiáre; *also to filly or colt.*
Poltrémola, *the name of a bird, as some say.*
Póltro, Poltrúccio, *a filly, a colt; also as* Poltróne.
Poltronáccio, Poltroncióne, *a* Poltróne, *in the superlative degree.*
Poltroncellíssimo, *most-most lazy, or cowardly slothful.*
Poltróne, Poltronésco, Poltroniére, *a poltroon, an idle fellow, a lazy companion, a lither body, a base coward, a dastard; also a base rascal, a lout, a knave.*
Poltroneggiáre, Poltronáre, *to play the poltroon or dastardly-coward, to loll and wallow in sloth and lithernesS, to lie lazy in bed.*
Poltronería, Poltronàggine, *baseness of mind, cowardice of heart, laziness.*
Pólve, Pólvere, *any dust or powder.*
Pólvere d' arteglieria, Pólvere di bombárda, *gun-powder.*
Pólvere di séi ásso et ásso, *the finest gunpowder that is.*
Pólvere di Spágna, *the herb Cassis.*
Pólvere graníta, *or* ingraníta, *corn-powder, touch-powder.*
Polveráccia, *any course powder.*
Polverína, Polveríno, *any small dust or fine powder; also a dust-box; also a sandy or dun-colour of a horse.*
Polvério, Polveriéra, *all manner of dust in the air, raised by the wind, riding in Troops, or trampling in the dust.*
Polveríre, rísco, ríto, Polverizzáre, Polveráre, Polvereggiáre, *to bray, to pun, to beat, to stamp or reduce into powder or dust; also to dust, to bedust, to sprinkle, to strew or scatter dust, to cast dust upon, as we say, to corn; also to cover vines at the root, that they may take and prosper.*
Polverísta, *a Powder-maker.*
Polverizzábile, *that may be reduced into dust or powder.*
Polveróso, Polverulénte, *dusty, full of dust or powder.*
Polverositá, Polverulénza, *dustiness.*
Polvízze, *a swelling in a horse.*
Polutióne, Polúto: *look* Pollúto.
Polzélla, *a maiden, a virgin.*
Polzellàggio, *pucelage, virginity.*
Polzonáre, *to pounce.*
Polzóne, *a pounce.*
Polzonélli, Polzonétti, *the two buttons with hooks at the ends, which pass through the branch, and hold the water-chain.*
Póma, Póme, Pómo, Pómi, *any kind of apple in general: look* Póme, *and* Pómo, *for divers kinds; look also* Méle *or* Méla.
Pomaráncia, *an Orange-fruit.*
Pomaráncio, *an Orange-tree.*
Pomário, Pométo, *an Apple-yard.*
Pomáro, *a Costard-monger.*
Pomata, Pomáda, *lip-salve,* Pomádo.
Pomáto, *the name of a colour drawing towards an apple.*
Póme, *Apples: look* Pómo, *Pommels or round knobs; also the name of a Play used much of children in* Florence, *somewhat like our Barley-break, which they call* Giuocáre álle póme. *And who escapeth untaken, and comes to his place or goal again, they say* Ritornáre álle póme, *the mid-place where the Players stand, they call* Mézzo póme.
Póme disdégno, Póme disdegnóse, *a kind of round gourds or pumpions somewhat like a great apple; also a kind of made dish, that Cooks make round as apples.*
Poméga, Poméla, *as* Pomíce.
Pomeggiáre, *to grow like an apple, to play with apples.*
Poméllа, Pomèllo, *the pommel of a sword or dagger, the round head of any thing; namely, of a pin; also the round berry of any tree.*
Pomelláre, Pomettáre, *to pommel or set a round head upon, to grow round as a berry; also to knot as young fruit;* by met. *to spot or bespeckle, as it were with round spots; also (as Heralds say) to powder in Armory.*
Pomelláto, Pomettáto, *pommeled, having a round head, round as a berry, full or wrought with round knobs;* by met. *round-spotted, dapple-gray, flea-bitten; also pomety or powdred in Armory.*
Pométto, *the* dim. *of* Pómo.
Pomeridiáno, *in the afternoon.*
Pomfolíce: *look* Pompholíce.
Pomicáre, *to sleek with a Pumice-stone.*
Pómice, *a Pumice, or Pumy-stone, any sleeking-stone.*
Pomicíno, *any little apple, as* Pómo d' Adámo.
Pomicóso, Pomicéo, *spungeous, dry, rugged, full of holes or pores like a Pumice-stone.*
Pomiéro, *an Orchard, an apple-tree.*
Pomífero, *apple-bearing.*
Pomilióne, *a twattle, a dandy-prat, a dwarf.*
Pómmene, *in liew of* Me ne può, *to me, can thereof.*
Pómmi, *as* Mi póne, *or* Mi può, *puts me, or placeth me, or can me.*
Pómo, *any kind of apple-tree, or apple fruit in general;* by met. *any round head, knob, or pommel, as of a sword, a dagger, or a saddle, a Pins-head, the head of a nail, the apple or ball of a mans eye, a round ball or globe on the top of a spire-steeple; also the mound, the globe or round ball that Princes at their Coronation hold in their hand, called the imperial mound: look* Méla.
Pómo aráncio, Pómo ráncio, *an Orange.*
Pómo Asírio, Pómo citróne, *a Pome-citron, an* Assyrian *apple.*
Pómo áppio, *or* appiólo, *the apple greening.*
Pómo cotógno, *a quince-apple.*
Pómo d' Adámo, *Adams apple, which hath naturally a dent in it, about and beneath representing a bodies teeth as having attempted to bite of it and so left the impression; also the round bunch or knob that some have in their throat, as in* Piemont, *and at the foot of all the* Alps, *which is supposed to be occasioned by the drinking of snow-water, for men that drink more wine, are not so generally infested with such bunches, as the women who drink more water than wine.*
Pómo délla séllа, *the saddle-pommel; also a mans,* &c.
Pómo délla spáda, *the pommel of a sword.*
Pómo dél pézzo, *that round knob or head of metal, which in cast pieces is fixed to the breech, and makes them moveable and manageable.*
Pómo di píno, *a Pine-apple.*
Pómo di státe, *the Summer-apple.*
Pómo d'invérno, *a winter-apple.*
Pómo d' óro, *an orange or golden-apple.*
Pómo gramágno, Pómo guaccíolo, *the Pome-water.*
Pómo granáto, Pómo púnico, *a Pomegranate.*
Pómo médico, *the Median-apple.*
Pómo náno, *the dwarf-apple.*
Pómo paradíso, *the Paradise-apple.*
Pómo pío, *the Pear-apple, the Pear-main.*
Pómo régio, *the apple-pippin.*
Pómo rósa, *the rose-apple.*
Pómo rúggine, *the russetting-apple.*
Pómo tésto, *the costard-apple.*
Pómolo, Pomolíno, *the* dim. *of* Pómo.
Pomóna, *a Goddess among the Pagans, of their apples, and other tree-fruits.*
Pomóso, *full of, or round as an apple.*
Pómpa, *pomp, statelineSS, sumptuousness, glorious ostentation, magnificence, bravery, vain-glory; also a solemn sight or show; also a Pump of water.*
Pómpa funébre, *a Funeral-Pomp.*
Pompáre, *to pump water.*
Pompeggiáre, *to shew Pomp, or stateliness, to live pompously, to flant or rant it.*
Pompétto, *a finical fellow, a gay lad, a sumptuous flanter or ranter.*
Pompholíce, Pomfolíce, *the soil that cometh of brass, called Nill, which is so light, that it flies away; also Tuty,* la Pompholíce divóra le piághe insíno álla óssa.
Pompílo, *as* Nautílo.
Pompositá, *Pomp, Pompousness.*
Pompóso, Pompeggiánte, *pompous, stately, sumptuous, full of pomp and magnificence.*
Ponáro, *a hens laying nest.*
Ponáre, *to lay eggs as hens do.*
Ponchiási, *a chief President in* Chino.
Póndera, *a griping or gnawing in ones belly; also a bile, a blain, a push.*
Ponderábile, Ponderévole, *ponderable.*
Ponderáre, *to ponder, to poise, to weigh.*
Ponderánza, Ponderaménto, Ponderatézza, Ponderatióne, Ponderézza, Ponderositá, *heaviness, ponderousness, weightiness.*
Ponderóso, *ponderous, weighty, heavy.*
Póndero, *a publick weigh-house.*
Póndo, Póndi, Pondóra, *a poise, a heavy weight; also a kind of grievous bloody-flux.*
Ponénte, *down-lying, couchant, the Sun-set; also the West-wind or part of the World.*
Ponente garbíno, *the South West Wind.*
Ponénte libécchio, *the West and by South-wind.*
Ponénte maéstro, *the North West-wind.*
Ponénte tramontána, idem.
Ponentíno, *a Westerly-man;* by met. *a layer down.*
Pónere, *as* Pórre, *with all the phrases: look* Pórre.
Ponfolágine, *as* Pompholíce.
Pongénte, *pricking, stinging, sharp.*
Póngere, *as* Púgnere, *to prick.*
Póngi língua, *as* Púngi lingua.
Póngi tópo, *as* Púngi tópo.
Pongitóre, *a Pricker, a stinger.*
Pongitúra, *a pricking, a stinging.*
Pongiúto, *pricked, stung.*
Póngolo, *as* Púngolo, *a prick.*
Poniámo cáso, Poniámo figúra, *let us put case, let us presuppose.*
Poniménto, *any putting.*
Ponitóre, *a Putter, a Layer.*
Pón lo, Pón li, *put him, put them.*
Pónno, *as* Póssono, *they can.*

Pónta, *as* Púnta, *&c.*
Pontáglie, Pontále, *as* Puntáglie.
Pontalétti, *as* Puntalétti.
Pontalménte, Pontataménte, *as* Puntalménte.
Pónta piédi, *as* Póggia piédi.
Pontáre, *as* Puntáre.
Pontaruólo, *as* Puntaruólo.
Pónte, *any kind of bridge.*
Pónte arcáto, *an arched bridge.*
Ponte levatóio, *a draw bridge, a falling-bridge, a trap-bridge.*
Pontéfice, *as* Pontífice.
Pontéga, *a bird enemy to Pidgeons.*
Ponteggiáre, *as* Punteggiáre.
Pontelláre, *as* Puntelláre.
Pontéllo, *as* Puntélli.
Pónte Sisto, *the name of a common bridge in* Rome, *but used for an impudent, unblushing and brazen face, or one that is shameless in all things.*
Pónti, *bridges; also points or pricks.*
Póntia, *a stopping of the lungs, or hindrance from breathing.*
Póntica, *a pale but glittering stone.*
Ponticéllo, *any little or narrow bridge.*
Ponticità, *bitter sharpness in taste.*
Póntico, *sower sharp, or bitter-tart in tast; also a fish called a Beaver: look* Tópo.
Pontificále, *Pontifical, Episcopal.*
Pontificáto, *as* Pontifício.
Pontífice, *a Chief Bishop, but now used for the Pope.*
Pontifício, *of, or pertaining to a Pope, or Chief Bishop; also the place, the charge the state, the function, or auctority of a Chief Bishop or Pope.*
Pontíglio, *as* Puntíglio.
Pontíle, *as* Puntéllo.
Pontíto, *sharp pointed.*
Pónto, *as* Púnto, &c.
Pontogópi, *as* Pungitópi.
Pontonáio, *a Bridge-keeper.*
Pontóne, *a great bridge; also a bodkin.*
Pontuále, Pontuáre, *as* Puntuáre.
Pontúra, Pontúto, *as* Puntúra.
Ponzáre, *for one to strain and force himself to do a thing he would fain do, and cannot but with difficulty, properly, as one doth upon a Privy, when he is hard-bound, and would fain ease himself of his burden: I have also read it, for one to speak his words drawlingly and stutteringly.*
Ponzecchiáre, *as* Punzecchiáre.
Ponzelláre, Ponzettáre, Ponzéllo, Ponzétto, *as* Punzelláre.
Ponzonáre, *to pounce, to prick; also as* Punzelláre.
Ponzóne, *a pounce, a Pouncer; also as* Punzóne; *also as* Torséllo.
Pópa, *he that was appointed to strike and cut the throat of such beasts as were to be sacrificed, then offered them, and bound them to the Altar.*
Popína, *a Tavern, a Tap-house, a Booth, a Drinking-house, where meat and drink is to be sold for poor people.*
Popinatióne, *gluttony and quaffing.*
Popilióne, *a butter-flie.*
Popizzaménto, *a blurting with the tongue inward to encourage a horse.*
Póple, *the ham of ones leggs behind the knees.*
Poplítica, *a sinew near the gartering-place, which serves to turn the leg inward; also the name of a vein in the middle of the thigh.*
Pò pò, Pò póco, *adv. very-very little.*
Popol l' abbóndo, *people abounding.*
Popoláglia, Popoláccio, Popolázzo, *the base multitude, tag-rag or rif-raff kind of people.*
Popoláni, *certain games or sacrifices, that were antiently celebrated by all the common people; also a kind of ordinary Peaches.*
Popoláno, Popolaréſco, Popoléſco, *popular, of the common people, of the vulgar and ignoble kind, of the yeomandry; also a popular man, a yeoman, one that is no gentleman; also a Parish-priest, or rather a Priests man or clark.*
Popoláre, verb. *to people any town or place, to store with people.*
Popoláre, nom. *popular, favoured of the common people, that pleaseth the people.*
Popolárita, Populággine, Populézza, *popularity, yeomandry, ignobility; also familiarity with the common people, popular applause.*
Popolarménte, adv. *popularly.*
Populatióne, *a population, a peopling; also a peopled place.*
Popoláto, *peopled, populous.*
Popolatóre, *a peopler.*
Pópolo fúggi, *games or sacrifices used antiently in* Rome.
Popolíni, *casting counters.*
Pópolo, *people or folks of a Nation or Country; also a Town-ship or the whole people of a Town; also the white Poplar-tree.*
Popolosità, *abundance of people.*
Popolóso, *populous, full of people.*
Poponáia, *a plot of Melons.*
Popóne, *a Musk-melon.*
Póppa, *a pap, a dug, a teat, an udder.*
Póppa cázzi, *a suck-p—— an impudent whore.*
Poppábile, *that may be suckt.*
Póppa délla náve, *the poop, the hind-deck the tail or castle of a ship or gally; by* met. *the administration or government of a Common-wealth.*
Poppára, Popparélla, *a sucking girl; also a childs Playing-baby or Puppet.*
Poppáre, Poppeggiáre, *to suck, to milk, or draw a Pap or Dug; by* met. *to feel, to grope, or wantonly to dally and play with a womans breasts or dugs.*
Poppelína, *the* dim. *of* Póppa.
Poppési, *the shrouds that belong to the poop of a ship.*
Póppio, *a Poplar-tree.*
Poppiéro, *he that hath the charge of the poop of a ship, a Stears-man.*
Poppolína, *the* dim. *of* Póppa.
Poppóni, *Pepons or Melons, vulgarly Musk-melons.*
Pópule a coróna, *a garland of Poplar.*
Populóne, *the name of an herb.*
Pópulo, *as* Pópolo, &c.
Populónia, *a sirname of* Juno.
Porággio, *as* Pótro, *I shall be able, in the Neopolitan Dialect.*
Porácchia, *the herb Purcelane.*
Poraschiáre, *as* Raschiáre.
Pórca, *a sow, a farrowing-sow, a high ridge between two furrows; also a kind of engine to mount great Ordnance into their carriage.*
Pórca fattríce, *a farrowing sow.*
Porcácchia, *as* Procáccia.
Porcaría, Porcággine, Porchería, *swinishness, hoggishness, filthiness; also swine-grass; also a sows womb cut out of her belly, and so drest to be eaten, which is held for a dainty dish.*
Porcáro, Porcaruólo, *a Hog-herd, a Swine-herd, a Pin-herd.*
Porcástro, *a Porklet, a Porklin, a Hoglet, an over-grown Pig.*
Porcélla, Porchétta, *a young Sow that never farrowed.*
Porcellána, *the herb Purcelane; also Purcelane-earth or dishes; also a Porcupis or Purple-fish; also a Sea-snail, called Venus-shell: look* Epimíttide.
Porcélle, Porcellétte, Pórche, *ridges between ploughed lands; also the fine Cockle or Scallop shells, that Painters use to put their Colours in.*
Porcéllo, Porcellétto, Porcellíno, Porchétto, *a Pig, a Hoglin; also a young Sturgeon-fish.*
Porcellióne, *as* Mílle piédi.
Porcheggiaménto, *any swinishness.*
Porcheggiáre, Porconeggiáre, *to play the swine, or wallow in filthiness.*
Porchésco, *hoggish, swinish.*
Pórci, *hogs, swine; also to pis us, or there.*
Pórci di Dío, *lazie Clergy-men.*
Porcíle, *a hog-sty, a place for swine.*
Porcíle di Venére, *the hog-sty of* Venus, *a womans hell.*
Porcíne cárne, *Pork or swines-flesh.*
Porcináia, *herb Purcelane.*
Porcináli, *hog, or black puddings.*
Porcíne, *wild hedge-pears.*
Porcíni *young Pigs; also a kind of mushrooms.*
Porcíni tádi, *a kind of brocks or badgers, more whitish than the* Canini.
Porcíno, *hogish; also swines dung.*
Porciúto, *any dryed bacon.*
Pórco, *a hog, a swine, a pork, a boar; also pork, hog or swines flesh.*
Pórco cinghiále, *a wild boar.*
Pórco maríno, *a Sea-hog, a Porpois.*
Pórco ríccio, Pórco spinóso, *a Porcupine, an Urchin.*
Porcóne, *an old great hog.*
Porélle, *as the fish* Páguro *so they call it in* Venice.
Porezzuólo, *Penny-royal, Pudding-grass.*
Porfidiáre, Porfiáre, *to work Porphiry; also as* Perfidiáre.
Pórfido, Pórfiro, Porfírio, *the Porphiry-stone, which is a kind of fine marble of divers colours; namely, a dark red, spotted with white, some call it* Porphirite.
Porfiláre, *to purfle, that is, to work or over-cast with Gold or Silver Thread or Twist, or purfle; also to border in armory; also to limn or draw by way of* Porfílo.
Porfílo, *the very middle, or middle line of a mans face, considered from the top to the bottom, that part where a just division may be made thereof; used also for the surface or superficies of any thing; also any kind of Purfle or Purfling-lace, or work; also a baudkin or tinseling work; also a border in armory.*
Porfilo d'un'huómo, *a mans proportion, shape, feature, or outward lineaments, or most properly the very middle or middle-line of his face:* In porfilo, *side-ways, side-faced, or half-faced, as many Pictures are drawn.*
Porfirióne, Porphirióne, *a bird called a Redshank, because it hath a red bill, and long red shanks; also a kind of Serpent in some parts of* India, *which hath a white head, and a body of a purple colour, and no teeth; what he vomiteth out of his mouth, is said to consume whatsoever it toucheth, and it vomiteth very often.*
Pórgere, Pórgo, Pórsi, *or* Porgéi, Porgiúto, *to reach forth, to offer with ones hand, to present, to bring or give any thing; also to jette or but forth as some buildings do.*
Pórgere aiúto, *to yield or reach help.*
Pórgere gliócchii, *to fix ones eyes, or look upon earnestly.*
Pórgere le máni, *to reach forth, or lend ones hands.*
Pórgere orécchi, *to lend ones ears, to listen attentively.*
Pórgere priéghi, *to pour forth Prayers, to address Prayers unto.*
Porgiménto, *a reaching unto, or offering with ones hands.*
Porgitóre, *a reacher unto or forth.*
Porgiúto, Pórto, *reached forth or offered with ones hands; also jetting forth.*
Póri, *pores which be small, invisible and insensible holes in the skin, by which sweat and vapors pass out of the body,* Póri, *are likewise certain swellings proceeding of thick and earthly humours flowing unto them.*
Porióne, *the corn leek, the wild leek, or onion.*
Porísma, *a Consectary, that is, a thing that follow.*

followeth out of things already demonſtrated.

Póro, *the* ſing. *of* Pόri, *among Phyſicians it is the brawn or hard thick ſkin which joyneth and faſteneth the breaking of griſtles and bones; alſo a kind of hard ſtone.*

Poróſa, *Saint Johns-wort, Hipericon.*

Poroſità, *poroſity, porouſneſs.*

Poróſo, *full of pores or little holes;* by met. *tough, pithy and ſtrong.*

Pórpo, *uſed for* Pólpo.

Porporélla, *a purple colour.*

Porpréſo, *as* Propréſo.

Porráceo, *like unto a leek.*

Porradélla, *the wild leek.*

Porráta, *leek-pottage, as* Fagioláta.

Pórre, Pónere, Póngo, Poſi, Póſto, *to ſet or lay down or by, to place, to ſet or lay up, to put to plight, to ſettle, to reſt in ſome place: look the enſuing phraſes.*

Pórre a cámpo, *to pitch a field, to encamp, to lay ſiege unto.*

Pórre a cavállo, *to mount or ſet on horſe-back.*

Pórre aguáti, *to lay ambuſh or wait.*

Pórre alciménto, *to put to the utmoſt tryal, as they do metals.*

Pórre al fuóco, *to lay to the fire.*

Pórre al ſóle, *to expoſe to utter ruin and havock.*

Pórre amóre, *to ſettle love upon, to place affection.*

Pórre a mórte, *to put to death.*

Pórre a perícolo, *to put in danger.*

Pórre a piè, *to unhorſe, to ſet on foot.*

Pórre a rúba, *to put to ſtealing.*

Pórre a ſbaráglio, *to put to rout.*

Pórre a ſéme, *to fit land for ſowing.*

Pórre aſſédio, *to lay ſiege unto.*

Pórre avánti, *to ſet before.*

Pórre bócca, *to meddle with in ſpeeches.*

Pórre cagióne ad úno, *to blame, charge or tax a man with any thing.*

Pórre cúra, *to take care for.*

Pórre da cánto, *to lay aſide.*

Pórre diligénza, *to uſe diligence.*

Pórre fíne, *to make an end.*

Pórre fío, *to ſet a fine upon.*

Pórre giúſo, *to lay down.*

Pórro in bándo, *to baniſh.*

Pórre in cámpo, *to lay forth, to propoſe.*

Pórre in cárta, *to ſet down in writing.*

Pórre in cóllera, *to move to anger.*

Pórre in figúra, *to diſpoſe.*

Pórre in lúce, *to publiſh, to ſet out.*

Pórre in máno, *to put into ones hands.*

Pórre in náve, *to lay aboard.*

Pórre in negótio, *to ſet awork.*

Pórre in oblio, *to forget.*

Pórre in ópera, *to ſet awork.*

Pórre in órdine, *to ſet in order.*

Pórre in ſicúro, *to lay up ſafe.*

Pórre in ſódo, *to eſtabliſh.*

Pórre in távola, *to ſet upon the board.*

Pórre in véndita, *to ſet to ſail.*

Pórre in vóce, *to publiſh, to ſet a ſong.*

Pórre in vólta, *to put to rout.*

Pórre la ménſa, *to lay the board.*

Pórre la míra, *to fix ones aim.*

Pórre légge, *to impoſe a Law.*

Pórre la víta, *to lay ones life.*

Pórro le máni adóſſo, *to lay hands upon.*

Pórre le máni in ógni cóſa, *to meddle with all things.*

Pórre l'ócchio, *to fix ones eye upon.*

Pórreo, *of a leeks colour.*

Pórre máno, *to ſet ones hand unto.*

Pórre ménte, *to ſet ones mind upon, to mind.*

Pórre nóme, *to give a name.*

Pórre ódio, *to conceive hate againſt.*

Pórre órdine, *to take or give order.*

Pórre orécchio, *to liſten after.*

Pórre penſiére, *to take thought.*

Pórre táglia, *to ſet a ramſom upon.*

Porréſcia, *a Sea-fiſh.*

Porrétto, *a little leek.*

Porrezzuólo, *pudding-graſs, penny-royal.*

Porrífico, *the piles or hæmorrhoides in the fundament.*

Porrígine, *dandraff in ſome heads.*

Porriginóſo, *full of dandraff.*

Porríma, Poſtuérta, *as* Carménta.

Porrína, *the head or part of a leek that is under ground; alſo a kind of ſauce or pottage made of leeks; alſo a Cheſs-nut-tree or Oak-tree reſerved for building timber.*

Pórro, *any leek; alſo any kind of wart or wartle; alſo as* Nócchio.

Pórro capitáto, *a round leek, a headed leek.*

Pórro di cáne, Pórro di vígna, *the dogs-leek, the French leek.*

Pórro ſéttile, Pórro ſettivo, *the blade-leek the unſet leek.*

Porrò, *the future tenſe of* Pórre *or* Pónere, *I ſhall ſet, lay, place or put.*

Porróſo, *full of wartles; alſo as* Nocchierúto.

Pórſi a fáre, *for a man to ſettle himſelf to do any thing.*

Pórſi a ríſchio, *for a man to hazzard himſelf.*

Pórſi a ſedére, *to ſet himſelf down, to take a ſeat.*

Pórſi con áltri, *for a man to place himſelf with others.*

Pórſi cúra, *for one to take care for.*

Pórſi in cérca, *for one to go about to ſeek and find out a matter.*

Pórſi in cuóre, *for one to take to heart.*

Pórſi in létto, *for one to go to bed.*

Pórſi la vía trà le gámbe, *to begin a journey.*

Pórta, ſub. *any gate, door, port, portal, entrance, gap, opening, overture or way to enter or go in at; alſo a port-hole in a ſhip; alſo the port of a ſword-hilt; uſed alſo for the great Turks Court, Palace or Council-chamber: look* Véna.

Pórta del fiánco, *any ſide, door or gate.*

Pórta di diétro, *a back-door or gate.*

Pórta di férro, *an iron-gate; alſo a certain guard or poſture, that cunning fencers uſe.*

Pórta dinánzi, *a fore-gate or door.*

Pórta levatíccia, *a trap-door; alſo a gate with a portcullis.*

Pórta maéſtra, *a chief gate or door.*

Pórta ſecréta, *a ſecret or privy door.*

Pórta, *of the verb* Portáre, *he or ſhe carrieth, or beareth, or weareth, uſed much in compoſing of Nouns, or words importing carriage, or the office to bear or carry.*

Pórta berétta, *a Cap-pace; alſo Bonnet-bearing.*

Pórta calcína, *a mortar-bearer.*

Pórta ciéli, *Heaven-bearing, Skie-upholding.*

Pórta fáſci, *a burden-bearer, a porter, a Sergeant among the Romans.*

Pórta féde, *faith-bearing; alſo the name of a chief vein in a horſe proceeding from the liver.*

Pórta gráno, *corn-bearing; alſo a malt-man, or a meal-man.*

Pórta inségna, *an Enſign-bearer, a Standard-bearer.*

Pórta léttere, *a Bearer of letters, a Carrier, a Poſt; alſo a pouch or budget to carry letters in.*

Pórta mantéllo, *a Cloak-bag, a Portmantell.*

Pórta mondézza, *a ſink or conveyance to carry things away cleanly.*

Pórta mórſi, *that part of a head-ſtal, whereunto the eye of a horſes bit is made faſt; alſo the cheek-band of a bridle.*

Pórta paniére, *a pannier-bearer, a basket-bearer; alſo a pedler that goes up and down with a pack at his back.*

Pórta paróla, *a word-carrier, a skout that is ſent out to learn news.*

Pórta pennácchii, *a feather-bearer, a toſs-feather, a flanter, a tiſty toſty ſwaggerer.*

Pórta Poláſtri, *a chicken-bearer;* by met. *a privy bawd.*

Pórta ſcúdo, *a ſhield-bearer, an Eſquire.*

Pórta ſeggiétte, *a porter or bearer of ſeats or chairs with men or woman ſitting in them, a Sedan-man as they uſe in* Italy; *namely in* Naples *and* Genoa, *and have been of late alſo in uſe in* London *in the late Kings days.*

Pórta ſónno, *ſleep-bringing, an opiate potion or pill to procure ſleep.*

Pórta ſpáda, *a ſword-bearer; alſo a belt for a ſword.*

Portábile, *portable, that may be carried or worn;* by met. *tolerable.*

Portággio, *the portage or carriage of any thing, the freight or burden of a ſhip; alſo a water-mans fare, a porters reward, the cuſtom, the impoſt or hire-money for any carriage, the reward given for carrying or bringing of any thing;* by met. *a bier for the dead; alſo a carrying chair or horſe-litter.*

Portagliuóla, Portále Portiéra, *a portal, a wicket-door, the boot of a Coach; alſo a ſcreen or hanging over or before any chamber-door for ſtate, as are uſual in Cardinals and Princes Halls, and great Chambers, which at the entrance or exit of the Lord, a foot-man is ready to lift up, or alſo upon ſome occaſions they ſtand rowled up, and are moſt commonly of the ſame ſuit and livery with the hangings and ſumpter cloths.*

Portaménto, *carriage, portage, bearing, bringing or wearing;* by met. *ſufferance or toleration; alſo the carriage, the comportment, the behaviour or demeanour of a man; alſo a faſhion or habit of the body; alſo a manner of garment.*

Portánio, *a fiſh called a Sea-horſe; alſo as* Portináro.

Portánte, *portant, carrying, bearing, wearing; alſo ſuffering; alſo an ambler or ambling-pace.*

Portáre, *to carry, to bear, to bring, to wear cloths* by met. *to ſuffer, to ſuſtain, to uphold, to breed or bring forth; alſo for a man to carry or demean himſelf.*

Portáre a cavállo, *to carry on horſe-back, to bear a-pick-a-pack.*

Portáre adóſſo, *to bear or carry, or wear upon ones back.*

Portáre afflítto, brúno corrótto, corrúccio, duólo, conditióne, *to wear mourning weeds.*

Portáre a Giórgio, *to ride as Saint* George *doth, ever after one faſhion.*

Portáre il témpo inánzi, *to defer or linger the time.*

Portáre in pálma di máno, *to carry in the palm of ones hand;* by met. *to extol and cry up a body.*

Portáre péna, *to bear or ſuffer pain; alſo to go upon pain.*

Portáre perícolo, *to be or go in danger or peril.*

Portáre vía di nétto, *to carry away cleanly or cleverly.*

Portárſi béne O mále, *for a man to carry or demean himſelf well or ill.*

Portárſi de Paladíno, *for a man to behave or carry himſelf ſtoutly, like a tall man, or valiantly like a ſtout Paladine or Champion of* France.

Portáta, Portáto, Portatúra, *a bearing, a burden, or a carriage of any thing whether it be of a man, or of a beaſt, or of the earth: alſo the freight of a ſhip; alſo the breeding, the burden, the bringing forth, or the fruit of a womans womb, of a beaſt, or of the earth;* by met. *a ſervice or meſs, or courſe of diſhes and meat ſerved in, and brought to a great mans Table; alſo the import, the value, the weight, or the conſequence of any matter of buſineſs; uſed alſo for the worth, the capacity, the quality or ability of a mans wit or means; alſo as the reach of a gun.*

Portáta d'úna náve, *the burden or freight of a ship.*
Portáta d'úna cágna, *a brood or litter of a bitch.*
Portáta d'úna tróia, *the litter or farrowing of a sow.*
Portáta d'ún cérvo, *the whole head of a Deer, or the horns he beareth.*
Portáta d'un pézzo, *the carriage or bullet of a piece.*
Portátile, Portatívo, Portévole, *portable, portative, that may be born, carried or worn; also that hath the quality to bear or to carry.*
Portáto, *born, carried, worn.*
Portatore, *a bearer, a carrier, a porter.*
Portatúra: *Look* Portáta.
Portélla, Porticélla, Porticciuóla, *any postern-door wicket, port-hole or water-gap.*
Porténdere, *to portend, to betoken, to forebode.*
Porténte, Portentóso, *monstrous, prodigious, fore-boding good or ill.*
Porténto, *a monstrous or prodigious thing, betokening some evil to follow.*
Pórt' Hércole, *a kind of rare wine in* Tuscanie, *named so from the place.*
Pórti, Pónerti, *to put thee.*
Porticále, *a porch before a house.*
Porticáto, *porched, porch-wise.*
Pórtico, *any porch before a door; also an open place, terrace or gallery underset with pillars to walk in the shade, as before their doors they have in* Italy.
Portiéra, *the side or the boot of a Coach; also a woman-porter or door-keeper.*
Portiére, Portinájo, Portiniére, Portítio, *an usher, a porter, a door-keeper; also a porter or burden-bearer; also as* Duodéno.
Portína, *as* Portélla; *also a kind of grape.*
Portionáre, *to portion, to share, to partage, or to proportion alike.*
Portionário, Portionáro, *a portionary, a sharer, a portager, a proportion.*
Portióne, Portioncélla, *a portion, a partage, a share, a part, a proportion.*
Pórto, sub. *a haven, a Port, a rode, a place of refuge or succour against dangers, a safe harbour for ships, a place of quiet or safety; also the freight, the fare, or custom-money paid for any carriage or transport.*
Pórto, part. *as* Porgiúto.
Portolíca, Portuláca, *Purcelane.*
Portolania, Portulan'a, *the office or charge of a Haven or Port.*
Portoláno, Portonáio, *a keeper of a Port or Haven, a Port-reeve, or a Ferry-man; also one that receiveth toll, custom or passage-money at any Port, Haven, Ferry or Passage; also a Pilot or guider of Ships into a Port or Haven; also a book wherein Havens are described; used also abusively for* Portiére.
Portóne, *the* sup. *of* Pórte.
Portório, *the custom paid for coming into a Haven or Port.*
Portrárre, *to pourtray, to draw, to delineate, to paint.*
Portrátto, Portrattúra, *a portraiture, a picture, a draught of.*
Portrattóre, *a Drawer, a Picture-maker, a Delineator.*
Portuále, Portuóso, *having Ports, Havens, rodes or harbours for ships.*
Portuláca, *wild Purcelane.*
Portunáli, *games and sacrifices in honour of* Portunnus.
Portúnno, *the God of the Seas and Havens among the Gentiles.*
Porúre, *round Pomanders in chains.*
Porzína, *the name of a Sea-fowl.*
Pós, quási póscia, *an Interjection much used in composing of other words, signifying* after.

Pósa, Posaménto, *a pause, a pausing, a reposing place; also an abode.*
Posánte, *resting, pausing.*
Posáre, *to pause, to abide, to repose, to lay down.*
Posáta, *a trencher and napkin, knife, fork and bread served on a table for any body to eat their meat conveniently and orderly.*
Posáte, *a pause, a pausing, a reposing, a baiting time; also a reposing place, namely by the way for travellers; also a rest or stop, that a horse makes advancing twice or thrice with all his fore-parts: Look* Fáre.
Posataménte, adv. *reposedly, leisurely.*
Posáto, *paused, reposed.*
Posatúra, *as* Posáta; *by* met. *any dregs or setlings remaining in the bottom of any vessel; also the posture that a man puts himself in.*
Pós brachiále, *the back of a mans hand; also the space between the wrist of the hand, and the first joint of the fingers.*
Pósca, *water and vinegar mixed.*
Poscéna, *a rear supper.*
Poscenáre, *to eat after supper.*
Póscia, Pói, *after, then, afterwards.*
Póscia chè, Póiche, *since that.*
Pósce máne, Pós dománi, *after to morrow, to morrow next.*
Pós cras, adv. *to morrow next.*
Poscrítta, *a post-script or writing.*
Pós descináre, *after dinner or noon.*
Pósero, *they did put, lay or set.*
Pós génito, *after begotten or born.*
Pósima, Posimáre, *as* Bósima.
Positióne, *a position, a posture, a placing, a setting, a situation, the state of; also a primitive word, whence others are derived; also the termination of a clause in a sentence.*
Positivaménte, adv. *positively, affirmatively, in a mean and orderly degree.*
Positívo, *positive, that is of it self; said also of a man, that in his cloths or manner of life goeth and behaveth himself orderly, plainly, positively, and indifferently; among Lawyers it is used for such positive Laws as are neither natural nor divine.*
Positóre, *an affirmer.*
Positúra, *a stand, a station, a posture, or standing of a man as he is going about to do any thing.*
Posliminio, *a return of one that was supposed to be dead, and restored to his own house again, not by going over the threshold, but by making a hole in the wall.*
Posmáne, *after morning.*
Posméttere, *as* Pospórre.
Posmórte, *after death.*
Posnótte, *after night.*
Posolíno, *a crupper to keep the saddle or pack from gliding.*
Pospásti, *all manner of meats, viands, or services, that are served in at a table, when the meat is taken away. After-services, After-banquets, Rear-dishes.*
Posponderáre, *to ponder afterward.*
Posponiménto, Pospositióne, *an omitting, an overslipping, a postposing.*
Pospórre, Pos pónere, *to set behind, to omit, to overslip, to postpose.*
Pos Positívo, *to be omitted; neglected, postposed or set behind.*
Pospósta, *a kind of after-turn that cunning riders teach their horses.*
Pospósto, *postposed, omitted, neglected, set behind.*
Posprándio, *after dinner, a collation.*
Póssa, Possánza, *puissance, power, might, force, strength.*
Possedénte, *possessing.*
Possedére, *to possess, to own, to enjoy.*
Possedévole, *that may be possessed.*
Possediménto, *any possessing.*

Posseditóre, *a possessor, an owner.*
Posseduto, *possessed, owned.*
Posséntе, *puissant, mighty, potent.*
Possenteménte, *puissantly, mightily.*
Possentíssimo, *most potent.*
Possénza, *as* Póssa.
Possere, *used for* Potére.
Possessioncélla, *the* dim. *of* Possessióne.
Possessióne, *Possession, owning, enjoying or holding of a thing; also a Country farm, a Copy-hold, or piece of land, but properly all manner of manured grounds, gardens or enclosures, where corn, grass, or any fruit grows for mans sustenance.*
Possessívo, *possessive.*
Possésso, *possessed.*
Possessóre, *a possessor.*
Possessório, *possessory.*
Possétti, *I might or was able.*
Possévole, *possible; also powerful.*
Possíbile, *possible, that may be.*
Possibilità, *possibility.*
Poss' io moríre, *a kind of oath or swearing much used in* Italy *and* France, *as we say, I would I were dead, I pray God I die, or may I die if it be not so.*
Possúto, Potúto, *been able, had the power.*
Pósta, *a running Post, a Carrier, a hasty messenger,* Córrere la pósta, *to ride Post,* In pósta *in post-haste, or very hastily; also a Station or place, where Post-horses may ordinarily be had and hired; also the distance of miles between Stages and Stages of Posts; also the site, the seat, or situation of any place, Town, City, Farm, field or house; also a stand or standing-place, as a stand in a Park; also the appointed place or standing where Sentinels must stand; also a standing-watch, scout or Sentinel; also the seat-hole of a jakes or privy; also the posture, standing, or setting of a man or any other thing; also a stake set or stak'd on any game: look* Rispóndere álle póste; *also a good winning-hand or stake drawn at any game, namely at dice; by* met. *a good wind-fall or unexpected good hap befaln to one; as also a present, a gift, or a bribe sent to one; also the volly of a Tennis-ball,* Di pósta, *taken at the volly as a ball before it fall or bound on the ground; also self-choice, free-will or pleasure to do any thing, though it be with peril and danger, any set purpose, or express will.* A túa pósta, A súa pósta, *At thy, or At his pleasure, choice, peril, or danger be it; also instance, request, or entreaty, set purpose or expresly,* Apósta, *for the nonce, of set purpose, or expresly; also a time or place prefixed and appointed to meet, to wait or do something; also occasion, fit time or opportunity; also a track or trace, or footing and haunt, namely of any beast; also a guide, a convoy, a direction, a Postillion; also a big round swelling or inflammation, that keepeth still in one place.*
Pósta, *pronounced with an oval close,* o, *signifieth a garter, a waste-band, or a girdle, or any narrow stuff to make garters of, as our Levant-taffata is.*
Postáre, *to Post, to run Post; also as* Appostáre.
Postáro, *a setter, an appointer, a fixer of any thing, place, time, or prices.*
Postáro da fiéno, *a Clerk of the Market or provider of hay.*
Postáro da vettováglie, *a Clerk of the Market or provider for victuals.*
Postautunnále, *late-growing, or after* Autumn.
Post bracchiále, *as* Posbrachiále.
Post communióne, *prayers after the Communion, latter-service.*
Postéma, *any impostume.*
Postemáre, *to impostumate.*
Póste máſtro, *a Post-master.*
Postemóso, *full of impostumations.*
Postergáno rátto, *a cramp in the hinder parts*

of the body, turning the head awry, to the back and ſhoulders.

Poſtergáre, *to caſt by, or at ones back; by* met. *to neglect, to contemn.*

Poſtergatióne, *a caſting behind, as it were with ſcorn.*

Póſteri, *ſucceſſors, poſterity of children, thoſe that ſucceed us.*

Poſterióre, *lag, latter, hinmoſt, ſucceeding, after, coming behind.*

Poſteriorità, *after-ſucceſſion.*

Poſterità, *poſterity, ſucceeding iſſue.*

Poſtérla, Poſtiérla, *a Poſtern-door.*

Póſtero, *a ſucceſſor, a ſucceeder.*

Poſthiéri, *the day before yeſterday.*

Poſthúmio, Poſt húmo, *a child born after the Fathers death and burial.*

Póſtia, Póſtia chè; *as* Póſcia.

Poſtica, *that part that is toward the* Weſt *or behind us; alſo a line dividing the ſides from the* Eaſt *to the* Weſt.

Poſticciaménte, *falſly, forgedly.*

Poſticciáre, *to falſifie, to forge, to counterfeit; alſo to botch or patch.*

Poſtíccia, *a place or Nurſery, and ſpring-garden of many plants or young Trees; alſo any place or by-corner to lay by or ſet up any thing; alſo the fights about the ſhip.*

Poſtíccio, Poſtízzo, *falſe, forged, counterfeit, ſhewing to be what it is not; alſo that is botched, or patched up counterfeitly.*

Poſtiére, *a poſter, a currier; alſo one that keeps, or hireth forth Poſt-horſes.*

Poſtiglióne, *a Poſtillion, a Poſt-guide, a fore-runner.*

Poſtílla, *a poſtil, a gloſs, a ſhort or compendious expoſition; alſo the image, that man ſees of himſelf in a looking-glaſs or in the water.*

Poſtilláre, *to poſtil or expound compendiouſly.*

Póſto, part. *of* Pónere *or* Pórre, *put, ſet, placed, plight, ſettled, fixed.*

Póſto, ſub. *a ſtand, a ſtation, a ſetled place.*

Póſto chè, *ſuppoſe that, ſince ſo it is.*

Poſtremità, *ſucceeding poſterity.*

Poſtrémo, *hinmoſt, lag, laſt.*

Poſtrémolo, *uſed for a ſcarf worn with the ends hanging down behind ones back.*

Poſtríboli, Poſtríbuli, *baſeſt people, drudging raſcals, horſe-walkers, ſcum of the earth.*

Poſtríbolo, Poſtríbulo, *a baſe common brothel, or bawdy-houſe.*

Poſtuérta, Porrína, *as* Carménta.

Poſtrióne, *a horſe-crupper or dock.*

Poſtuláre, *to poſtulate, to ſue or accuſe by Law.*

Poſtulatióne, *a poſtulation, a demand or complaint againſt one.*

Poſtulatóre, *an accuſer, a complainer, a Plaintiff.*

Poſtúra, *as* Poſitúra; *uſed alſo for ſome ſecret complot or convention.*

Poſtútto, *after all.*

Poſtuóla, *a pimple or bliſter.*

Poſveníre, *to come after or behind.*

Poſvenúta, *an after-coming.*

Poſvenúto, *after-come.*

Potábile, *that may be drunk.*

Potággio, Potácchio, *pottage, broth, a word derived as is thought from the French, whence the porridge may probably be derived.*

Portaggiére, *a pottage-maker or lover.*

Potagióne, Potaménto, Potatióne, Potatúra, *a potation, a drinking; alſo a pruning.*

Potamantína, *an herb, which being drunk with wine maketh them that drink it to run ſtark mad.*

Potamagitóne, *the herb water-graſs, which is ſaid to have the power to make Crocodils tame and gentle.*

Potáre, *to drink; alſo to prune, to ſhred or to dreſs and cut trees or Vines, as alſo to cut off and lop the ſuperfluous boughs and ſuckers from them.*

Potáre a víno, *in pruning of Vines to leave the tops too long.*

Potáte, *the Potato-roots.*

Potatóre, *a pruner, a ſhredder of trees, a dreſſer of Vines; alſo a drinker or quaffer.*

Potentáto, *a potentate, a mighty man; alſo a great Power or Dominion.*

Poténte, *potent, puiſſant, mighty.*

Potentiále, *potential, that is in poſſibility or power to be.*

Potentialità, *potentiality.*

Potentiáre, *to enable or give power unto.*

Potentiáto, *enabled, made powerful.*

Potentílla, *ſilver-herb, wild tanzie.*

Poténza, *as* Póſſa.

Potére Poſsére, póſſo, potéi, potúto, *to be able, to can, to may, to have power to do.*

Poterióne, *as* Phrinióne.

Poteſtà, *as* Podeſtà, *as* Póſſa.

Poteſtaría, *as* Podeſtaría.

Poteſtatívo, *powerful.*

Potína, *the Goddeſs of all drinks that are given to young children.*

Potionále, *potional, of the quality of potions.*

Potióne, *any drink or potion.*

Potíſſimo, *moſt forcible, efficient, or powerful; alſo chief or principal.*

Póto, *any kind of drink.*

Pótta, *a womans commodity.*

Pótta marína, *the Nettle-fiſh.*

Potteggiáre, *to uſe or play with*———

Pótto, *a drinking-pot.*

Pottúra, *a Cutted woman.*

Potuláno víno, *a kind of wine.*

Potulénte, *that may be drunk.*

Potúto, Poſsúto, *been able, had the power.*

Póveia, *a Lady-bird.*

Povénto, *any place that is defended or ſheltred from the wind and ſtorms.*

Poverá̧glia, *the pooreſt people.*

Poverèllo, Poverétto, Poveríno, *ſilly, poor and needy.*

Poveraménte, Poverettaménte, *poorly.*

Póveri, *the poor people.*

Poveríre, *to impoveriſh.*

Póvero, *poor, needy, wanting.*

Póvero di metállo: *look* Pézzo.

Póvero di pánni, *poor in cloths.*

Povertà, Povertáde, Poverézza, Povertézza, *poverty, need, want.*

Povióne, *as* Piccióne, &c.

Pózzo, Pozzáchera, Pozzánghera, *a plaſh or ſlough or pit full of ſtanding waters.*

Pozzále, *that is like, or may be digged as a well.*

Pozzáre, *to dig deep as a Well, to Well forth, to make a Well.*

Pozzáro, Pozziére, Pozzoniére, *a Well-maker.*

Pozzatóia, *a Well-bucket.*

Pozzaruólo, *that is bred in a Well.*

Pozzétte, Pozzettíne, *dimples or hollow pits in a womans cheeks.*

Pózzo, *a deep Well or pit of water.*

Pozzoláña, *herb Purcelane; alſo ſand or gravel to mingle with lime to make mortar of.*

Pozzolíno, Pozzétto, Pozzuólo, *a little Well.*

Prágma, *an act or buſineſs.*

Pragmática, Prammática, *a pragmatical Law or Act done in a Common-wealth.*

Pragmático, Prammático, *pragmatical, a Solicitor of ſuits, a Proctor, an Attorney or practitioner of Statutes or Laws, one wont to ſtand by an Orator or Pleader to inſtruct him in Law-points; by* met. *one expert in doing of things.*

Pramnióne, *a black tranſparent ſtone.*

Prándere Pranzáre, prándo, pránſi, pránſo, *to dine, to feed at noon, to eat a dinner.*

Prándio, *a dinner, a noon-feeding.*

Prandipéto, *a mumper or begger of dinners.*

Prânnio, *a wine commended by* Homer.

Pránſo, Pránzo, *as* Prándio.

Pranzarèllo, Pranzíno, *a ſlight dinner.*

Prasíno, *a leek-colour.*

Práſio, praſóide, práſimo, práſsio, *herb Hore-hound; alſo a ſtone of a leek-colour; alſo a kind of greeniſh fiſh.*

Prasóne, *A ſhrub with broad leaves growing in the Sea.*

Praſsína, *a precious ſtone, which placed near poiſon will glitter with ſparks like fire.*

Praténſe, *growing or living in any field or meddow.*

Prateria, *any meddow-ground.*

Prática, *practice, experience, ſkill, tryal; alſo domeſtick converſation, frequent haunting, acceſs into any Port,* Fáre prática, *as* Fáre bróglio.

Praticábile, Pratichévole, *that may be practiſed or put in experience; alſo converſable.*

Praticáre, *to practiſe, to put in practice, to enure; alſo to frequent and converſe with.*

Prático, *practiſed, ſkilful, expert, full of practice.*

Praticóne, *a well-practiſed and ſubtle lad, an old dog at any thing.*

Práto, *any meddow or hay-ground.*

Pravaménte, *wickedly, lewdly, ſhrewdly.*

Praváre, *to deprave, to become ſhrewd, lewd or wicked.*

Pravità, *pravity, ſhrewdneſs.*

Právo, *wicked, lewd, ſhrewd, diſhoneſt, corrupt, depraved.*

Pre, *a prepoſition uſed much before many words, as going or acting before.*

Prealegánza, Prealegatióne, *a forementioning, a fore-alledging.*

Prealegáto, *fore-alledged.*

Preambuláre, *to wend or walk before.*

Preambulatióne, *a preambulation.*

Preámbulo, *a preamble, a fore-going.*

Prebénda, *a prebend, which is properly a ſtanding fee or penſion, that is given to a Clerk, or Aſſiſtant in a Cathredral-Church; uſed alſo for* Provénda.

Prebendáre, *to prebend, to inſtitute a prebendary, or Church-penſionary.*

Prebendário, *a prebendary, one that liveth by a Church-penſion.*

Prebendático, *the office or penſion, profit, or fruit of a prebend.*

Prebendáto, *Prebendary-ſhip.*

Precábile, *that may be entreated.*

Precántola, *a flim-flam merry diſcourſe.*

Precário, *granted by prayer.*

Precatióne, *a craving, an entreating.*

Precautióne, *precaution, fore-heed.*

Préce, *a prayer, an entreaty.*

Precedénte, *precedent, fore-going.*

Precedénza, *precedency.*

Precédere, *to precede, to fore-go.*

Preeccellénte, *fore-excellent.*

Preeccellénza, *pre-excellency.*

Preeccéllere, *to pre-excel.*

Precéſſo, Precedúto, *preceded.*

Preceſsóre, *a predeceſſor.*

Precettióne, *a fore-warning.*

Pecettívo, *preceptive.*

Precétto, *a precept.*

Precettóre, *a preceptor, a teacher.*

Precettoría, *a preceptory.*

Precettória citatióne, *a commanding citation.*

Préci, *prayers, ſupplications.*

Precidánee, *ſacrifices that precede others.*

Precídere, *to cut or chop off, to fore-cut; alſo to note and tell preciſely what one will ſpeak.*

Precíngere, *to gird in or about.*

Precínto, *girt in or about; alſo a precinct, as* Propréſo.

Précipire, *to command abſolutely.*

Precipíre, *to teach by precepts.*

Precipitáre, Precipitiáre, *to precipitate, or tumble down headlong from on high into ſome precipice or danger, to caſt, to fall, or throw down headlong; by* met. *to do or be tranſported over-raſhly.*

Precipitatióne, Precipitaménto, Precipitánza, *precipitation, a rowling or tumbling down from ſome high, craggy or dange-*

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rous place; by met. *over-great rashness, or headlong wilfulness.*
Precipitáto, part. *precipitated down headlong.*
Precipitáto, sub. *a corrosive powder, with which Chyrurgions use to eat away rotten flesh out of sores.*
Precipitevolménte, *ruinously.*
Precípite, *as* Precipitóso; *also according to rule or precept.*
Precipítio, *a precipice, a dangerous downright pitch.*
Precipitóso, *ruinous, steep-down, full of down-falls, or craggy places; by* met. *violently rash, hare-brain'd, furious and head-strong.*
Precipuaménte, adv. *principally, chiefly, above all.*
Precípuo, *chief, principal, above all.*
Precipúto, *absolutely commanded.*
Precisaménte, *precise,* adv. *precisely, determinately.*
Precisióne, *preciseness, conciseness; also precision.*
Preciso, *precise, concise, curted.*
Precissióne, *a going before; also a procession.*
Preclarità, *clearness above or before others.*
Precláro, *clear before others.*
Preclúdere, *to fore-close.*
Preclusióne, *a fore-closing.*
Preclusívo, *to be fore-closed.*
Preclúso, *fore-closed or shut up.*
Precogitáre, *to fore-think, to premeditate.*
Precogitatióne, Precogitánza, *precogitation, a fore-thinking.*
Precognitióne, *fore-knowledge.*
Precógnito, *fore-known.*
Precóio, Precúio, *a lardry, a dairy-house; also a sheep-pen or fold.*
Precóndia, *the skin about the heart.*
Precónio, *praise, glory, renown; also a Cryers office, or solemn cry of any thing to be sold.*
Preconizzáre, *to publish and recommend, to set forth with glory, to ratifie with some praise and commendation.*
Preconizzatóre, Precóne, *a publisher, a notifier, or setter forth of any thing, or office, that is to be conferred, sold or bestowed upon others.*
Preconoscénza, *fore-knowledge.*
Preconóscere, *to fore-know.*
Preconoscíbile, *to be fore-known.*
Precontrattáre, *to precontract.*
Precontrátto, *a precontract.*
Precórdio, Precórdii, *the fleshy-skin (called also* Diaphrágma*) that is in the midrif, separating the heart and lungs from the stomach. The parts about the heart, as the liver and other bowels; also the heart-strings or the film of the heart; also the sides of the belly under the ribs: some use it for the whole umbles or entrails; by* met. *the mind, the breast, or the inward affections, cogitations or passions of the heart.*
Precorrénte, *fore-running.*
Precorrénza, Precorriménto, Precorsióne, *a fore-running, an out-running.*
Precórrere, *to fore-run.*
Precórso, *fore-run, out-run.*
Precorsóre, Precorritóre, Precursóre, *a fore-runner, an out-runner.*
Precúio: *Look* Precóio.
Precúlto, *fore-ploughed.*
Préda, Predagióne, Predatióne, Predáto, *a prey, a booty, a spoil, a pillage, a prize taken.*
Predábile, Predévole, *that may be preyed, or taken as a prey.*
Predabondi soldáti, *pillaging, foraging or preying souldiers, booty-halers.*
Predáce, *prey-taking, robbing.*
Predáre, *to prey, to rob, to forage, to spoil, to proul, to poll or pill.*
Predatóre, *a prey-taker, a booty-haler, a forager, a robber.*
Predatóre de' lústri, *so devouring time is called.*
Predatório, *belonging to* Préda.
Predecessóre, *a Predecessor, an Ancestor, one that hath gone or been before us.*
Predélla, *any foot-stool, or kneeling-stool; also a stand or range of barrels to be set upon in a Cellar; also the reins of a bridle; also a close-stool.*
Predestinábile, *predestinable.*
Predestináre, *to predestinate, to preordain what shall come after.*
Predestinatióne, Predestinánza, Predestíno, *predestination, preordinance.*
Predestináto, *predestinated, preordained.*
Predestini, *such as are predestinated.*
Predétto, *fore-said, fore-told.*
Prédica, *a fore-declaration, a Preaching, a Sermon, a publick declaration.*
Predicábile, *predicable, Preachable.*
Predicaménto, *a predicament, which is a logical term, importing one of the ten chief genders, or supreme generalities, unto which all particulars may be reduced, any subject that may be spoken of, which, according to* Aristotle *are ten, that is,* Sostánza, Quantità, Qualità, Relatióne, Attióne, Passione, Quándo, Dove, Síto, et Hábito.
Predicánte, Predicatóre, *a Preacher of a Sermon, an open declarer.*
Predicáre, *to Preach a Sermon, to publish or declare openly, to praise and commend in open speeches, to perswade unto by fair words.*
Predicáto, *among Logicians it imports what is said or spoken of any subject or predicament.*
Predicatoréſco, *Preacher-like.*
Predicatióne, Predicánza, *as* Prédica.
Predicévole, Predicíbile, *that may be foretold.*
Prediciménto, *any foretelling.*
Predicitóre, *a fore-teller, a Prophet.*
Predífero, *one that carries off the prey.*
Prediffinitióne, *a fore-definition.*
Predilettióne, *a fore-dilection.*
Predilétto, *fore-beloved.*
Predíre, *to fortel, to prophecy.*
Predispórre, *to fore-dispose.*
Predispositióne, *a fore-disposition.*
Predispósto, *fore-disposed.*
Prédito, *adorned, garnished.*
Predittióne, *prediction, fore-telling.*
Predivinatióne, *fore-divination.*
Predominánte, *predominant, fore-swaying.*
Predomináre, *to predominate, to over-sway.*
Predominatióne, Predominánza, *predominance, fore-ruling.*
Predomínio, *fore-rule, fore-sway.*
Predóni, Predóri, *booty-halers, foragers, prey-takers.*
Preelettióne, *to fore-choose.*
Preelétto, *fore-chosen, fore-elect.*
Preesisténte, *pre-existent.*
Preesisténza, *pre-existence.*
Prefatióne, *a preface, a fore-speech.*
Prefáto, *fore-spoken, fore-alledged.*
Prefítto, *fore-done.*
Preſénda, *Provender for horses, fodder for cattle; also a certain Corn-measure; also as* Prebénda.
Prefendáre, *to provender, to fodder.*
Preferénza, *preferment.*
Preferríre, *to prefer, to advance.*
Preferríto, Preférto, *preferred.*
Prefétto, *a Captain, a Ruler, a Provost-marshal, a President, a Chief Officer placed before others.*
Prefettúra, *a Captain-ship, a Marshal-ship, a Provost-ship, a Precedency above other Officers.*
Prefígere, *to prefix, to limit.*
Prefiguráre, *to prefigure.*
Prefiníre, *to end or decide before.*
Prefinitióne, Prefiniménto, *a fore-ending.*
Prefissióne, *a prefixing.*
Prefísso, Prefitto, *prefixed.*
Prefocatióne di matrice, *a disease among women, called the Mother, which is a choaking or stopping of the Matrix, whereby they fall into swoons.*
Preforáta, *as* Perforáta.
Prefulgénte, *fore-shining.*
Prefulgénza, *a fore-shining.*
Pregái Pregádi, *certain chief Senators and of great authority in* Venice.
Pregagióne, Pregaria, *any praying, craving or beseeching.*
Pregáre, *to pray, to beseech.*
Pregativo, *entreative, beseeching.*
Pregáto, *prayed, besought.*
Pregatóre, *a prayer, a beseecher.*
Pregáudio, *a fore gladness.*
Preghévole, *that may be prayed.*
Préghi, *prayers, beseechings.*
Preghiéra, Pregiéro, *a Prayer, a supplication.*
Pregiacénte, *fore-lying.*
Pregiáre, *to prize, to value, to esteem, to endear, to make price for.*
Pregiévole, *to be prized, prizable.*
Prégio, *price, rate, value, worth, estimation, hire, reward; also Honour; also as* Prétio.
Pregionáre, Pregióne, *as* Prigióne.
Pregióso, *worthy of price, estimation, honour, or regard; also precious.*
Pregiudicáre, *to prejudge, to prejudicate, to fore-judge, to judge before another, to conceive an ill opinion of a thing before he come to hear it, or of a man before he see him; also to prejudice, to touch, or to concern near.*
Pregiudicataménte, adv. *prejudicately, with a fore-conceived opinion; also prejudicial, with prejudice unto others.*
Pregiudiciále, Pregiuditióso, *prejudicial, concerning or touching the state or interest of others, or of any thing.*
Pregiudítio, *a fore-judgment, a fore-conceived opinion; also a case, which being once decided, maketh a rule or example to judge semblably in like matters, as those that we call Law-cases; also a manner of sentence given before judgment, as if two contend for one office, the Magistrate, because the sute will be long, doth in the mean time appoint one of them to minister the office; wherein he seemeth to judge afore hand, for whom he favoureth; also prejudice, hindrance, or hurting of ones case.*
Prégna, *a woman big or great with child, rather any beast big, or full of young ones; by* met. *full of good sap or juice.*
Pregnánte, *pregnant, fruitful, full of good sap, fruit, or juice.*
Pregnánza, Pregnézza, *pregnancy, bigness with child or young ones.*
Pregnáre, *as* Impregnáre.
Pregnévole, *that may be gotten with child or bagg'd with young ones.*
Prégno, *full, bagg'd, wombed.*
Prégo, *a prayer, an entreaty.*
Pregótto, *a certain iron in a Kitchin.*
Pregressióne, *a fore-going, a marching.*
Pregrésso, *fore-gone.*
Pregustáre, *to taste before.*
Preheminénte, *preheminent.*
Preheminénza, *preheminence.*
Preintendiménto, *fore-understanding.*
Preinténdere, *to fore-understand.*
Preintéso, *fore-understood.*
Prelateggiáre, *to play the Prelate.*
Prelatésco, *Prelate-like.*
Prelatióne, *a prelation, a Prelate-ship, a preheminence.*
Preláto, *a Prelate, a chief Clergy-man, one preferred and more set by.*
Prelatúra, *the dignity of a Prelate.*
Prelettióne, *fore-election; also a fore-lecture or lesson.*
Preliáre, *to battle, to skirmish.*
Preliáre giórno, *a battle-day, a day antiently observed as lucky to begin an enterprize, siege, onset, fight or assault.*
Prelibáre, *to fore-essay or taste.*
Prelibáto, *choice, singular.*
Prélio, *a fight, a combat, a battle, a skirmish, a foughten field.*
Préllo, *a wine-press.*

Prelúdio, *a preamble, or entrance into any matter, a proem, a flouriſh, or voluntary before a ſong or any muſick.*

Préma, *the name of the Goddeſs of Flattery or blandiſhments, but ſpecially of ſuch Virgins as are laid in their beds when firſt they are married.*

Premeditáre, *to premeditate, to fore-think, to fore-conceive in mind.*

Premeditatióne, Premeditánza, *premeditation, fore-thinking.*

Premeditévole, *premeditable.*

Prémere, prémo,preméi, Premúto, *to preſs, to ſuppreſs, to cruſh, to ſqueeze, to tread or weigh down, to keep under, to wring out; by* met. *to urge, to preſs on, to be inſtant upon; alſo to concern or touch a mans perſon or ſtate.*

Prémere látte, *to churn butter.*

Preméſſa, *a premiſe, a putting before.*

Preméſſo, *premiſed, ſet before.*

Preméttere, *to ſet or ſend before.*

Premiáre, *to reward, to guerdon.*

Premiatióne, *a remuneration.*

Premiatívo, *rewardful.*

Premiatóre, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*

Premiévole, *rewardable.*

Preminénte, *preheminent.*

Preminénza, *preheminence.*

Prémio, *a reward, a guerdon, that which is given by Merchants for enſurance.*

Prémi ſciéna a giacére, *a ſtrange way of tickling of a woman.*

Prémito, Premitúra, *a preſſing down.*

Premitóre, *a down-preſſer.*

Premoníre, *to premoniſh, to fore-warn.*

Premonitióne, *a fore-warning.*

Premoníto, *fore-warned.*

Premonitóre, *a fore-warner.*

Premoríre, *to die before.*

Premoſtránza, Premoſtratióne, *a fore-ſhewing.*

Premoſtráre, *to fore-ſhew.*

Premoſtráto, *fore-ſhewed.*

Premoſtratóre, *a fore-ſhewer.*

Premoſtrévole, *to be fore-ſhewed.*

Premúra, •Premúta, *a preſſing an earneſtneſs.*

Premutáre, *to fore-change.*

Premutatióne, *a fore-changing.*

Premúto, *the* part. *of* Prémere.

Prenarráre, *to fore-declare.*

Prenarratióne, *a fore-declaration.*

Prénce, Prénze, *as* Préncipe.

Prencéſſa, *a Princeſs.*

Prencipále, *principal, chief, higheſt.*

Prencipalità, *a Principality.*

Prencipalménte, adv. *principally, chiefly.*

Prencipáti, *the firſt order of the third Hierarchy of Angels.*

Prencipáto, *principality, dominion, ſoveraignty, abſolute rule.*

Préncipe, *a Prince, a Potentate; alſo a title given to Kings Sons.*

Prencipéſſa, *a Princeſs, a title given to all Kings Daughters.*

Prencipétto, Principíno, *a pretty, a young, or a little Prince, a Princes Son.*

Préndere, préndo, préſi, préſo, *to take, to receive, to accept, as* Pigliáre, *as* Tórre *in all phraſes.*

Préndere a fáre, *to undertake to do.*

Préndere a fítto, *to take for, or to rent.*

Préndere a nuólo, *to hire horſe or ſhip, or any movable thing.*

Préndere a vettúra, *to hire a horſe by ſo much a-day, or to take to livery.*

Préndere compénſo, *to take a remedy or mends.*

Préndere conoſcénza, *to take acquaintance or knowledge.*

Préndere fállo, *to miſtake.*

Préndere faſtídio, *to take thought.*

Préndere fóndo, *to take bottom.*

Préndere guárdia, *to take heed.*

Préndere il páſſo in máno, *to undertake a journey, to take in hand.*

Préndere in erróre, in fállo in iſcámbio, *to miſtake.*

Préndere in grádo, *to take in good worth, to accept kindly.*

Préndere in preſtánza *to borrow.*

Préndere in úrta, *to take juſtling.*

Préndere la fortúna per il ciuffétto, *to take hold on fortune.*

Préndere le moſſe, *to take the ſtart.*

Préndere língua, *to get, to learn or hear news, as in times of War.*

Préndere ómbra, *to take ſuſpicion.*

Préndere partíto: *look* Pigliáre.

Préndere piéga, *to make an habit.*

Préndere poſto, *to take up a ſtand.*

Préndere úbbia, *to take in abbomination.*

Préndere un gráncho, *to fiſh fair and catch a frog.*

Prendiménto, *any taking.*

Prenditóre, *a taker.*

Preneſtíne, *Filberds, or hazel nuts.*

Prenéſtio, *thick gold-foil.*

Prenomáre, Prenomináre, *to fore-name.*

Prenomáto, Prenomináto, *fore-named.*

Prenóme, Prenominánza, Prenominatióne, *a fore-naming.*

Prenontiánte, *fore-denouncing.*

Prenontiáre, Prenuntiáre, *to fore-tel.*

Prenontiatióne, *a fore-denouncing.*

Prenontiatore, *a fore-teller.*

Prenoſticáre, *as* Pronoſticáre.

Prenoſticatióne, *as* Pronoſticatióne.

Prenotáre, *to fore-note.*

Prenotióne, Prenotítia, *fore-knowledge.*

Prénta, *a planting of ruſhes, of ſtraws or bents.*

Preoccupíre, *to preoccupate, to fore-poſſeſs to anticipate.*

Preoccupatióne, *anticipation, prevention, fore-poſſeſſing.*

Preordináre, *to fore-ordain.*

Preordinatióne, *preordination.*

Preparántia váſa, *the ſeminal veſſels.*

Preparáre, *to prepare, to make ready.*

Preparatióne, Preparaménto, *preparation.*

Preparatívo, Preparatório, *preparative.*

Preparentíno víno, *a kind of wine.*

Prepatíre, *to fore-ſuffer.*

Prepéde, *ſwift or light in flying,* Uccéllo prepéde, *the bird, that firſt ſhewed himſelf to the Augure, whereby he doth gueſs what was to enſue.*

Prepensáre, *to fore-think.*

Preponderáre, *to preponder.*

Preponderatióne, *a fore-pondering.*

Prepónere, Prepórre, *to prefer, to put, to place, or ſet before, to promote.*

Prepoſitióne, *a prepoſition, a putting or placing before.*

Prépoſitívo, *prepoſitive.*

Prepoſitóre, prepóſito, *a prepoſitor.*

Prepoſitúra, *a preferring before others, a promotion.*

Prepoſteraménte, *adv. arſy-verſy, prepoſterouſly, contrary to due courſe.*

Prepóſtero, *prepoſterous, out of due courſe, arſy-verſy.*

Prepóſto, prepóſito, *placed or preferred before others, promoted.*

Prepútio, *the fore-ſkin that covereth the nutt of a mans yard.*

Preraccontáre, *to fore-recount.*

Prerápa, *a navew-root which is between a turnep and a carrot.*

Prerogatióne, *a prerogation, preheminence above others.*

Prerogatíva, *prerogative, a preheminent power above others.*

Prerogatívo, *one that hath preheminence, or prerogative above others.*

Prerótto mónte, *a ſteep and dangerous hill.*

Préſa, *a taking, a receiving, a catching, a taking hold of, a Recipe, as much as one uſually taketh at once of any thing, as of Phyſick or ſneezing-powder, a reprizal, a prize, a booty, a grapling, graſping, a ſeizure, an arreſt, any hold that may be taken, as in wreſtling; alſo the fall of a hunted Deer or other beaſt,* veníre álla preſa, *to come to grapling or cloſing together.*

Preſagatióne, Preſagiménto, *as* Preſágio.

Preſagía, *the art of preſaging.*

Preſagiáre, Preſagíre, giſco, gíto, *to preſage, to fore-ſhew, to fore-bode.*

Preſagiénte, *preſaging, fore-boding.*

Preſagiévole, *preſageable.*

Preſágio, *a preſage, a fore-token, or ſign of ſome thing to come or follow.*

Preſáglia, *prizals, takings, booties, letters of Mart.*

Preſágo, *a preſager, a fore-knower of what will follow.*

Preſáme, *rennet to cruddle milk.*

Preſapére, *to fore-know.*

Preſbiteràle, *presbiteral, belonging to Prieſthood.*

Preſbiteráto, *Prieſt-hood; alſo a Parſonage or Vicarage.*

Preſbítero, *a Prieſt that hath taken orders; alſo a Presbyterian.*

Preſcia, *preſſing-haſt.*

Preſciáre, *to make haſte, to haſten.*

Preſciénte, *fore-knowing.*

Preſciénza, *preſcience, fore-knowledge.*

Preſcíndere, *to cut off before.*

Preſcioſo, *haſty, full of haſte.*

Preſcíre, ſcíſco, ſcíto, *to fore-know.*

Preſíto, *fore-know; alſo damned in hell.*

Preſciugáre, *to dry before.*

Preſciútto, *any dryed bacon, chiefly a gammon.*

Preſcrívere, *to preſcribe, to limit.*

Preſcrittaménte, adv. *by preſcription.*

Preſcrittióne, *a preſcription, a written rule.*

Preſcrítto, *preſcribed, fore-written.*

Preſcrittóre, *a preſcriber.*

Preſecutáre, *to proſecute, to purſue.*

Preſecutióne, *proſecution, purſuit.*

Preſecutóre, *a proſecutor.*

Preſedére, *to preſede, to ſit before.*

Preſedúto, *preſeded, ſitten before.*

Preſentáneo, *for the preſent.*

Preſentáre, *to preſent, to exhibit.*

Preſentatione, Preſentagione, Preſentaménto, *a preſenting, a preſentation.*

Preſentatóre, *a preſenter, an exhibiter.*

Preſénte, *preſent, in preſence, in ſight; alſo inſtant or preſent time.*

Preſénte, ſub. *a preſent, or gift preſented unto one.*

Preſenteménte, adv. *preſently.*

Preſénte tútti, *in preſence of all.*

Preſéntia, Preſénza, *the preſence or aſpect of a man.*

Preſentiále, *preſential, perſonal.*

Preſentialità, *preſentiality.*

Preſentialménte, *preſentially, perſonally, in preſence.*

Preſentiménto, Preſentióne, *a fore-hearing, feeling, or ſcenting, or perceiving.*

Preſentíre, *to fore-hear, ſcent, feel, perceive or underſtand.*

Preſentíſſimo, *moſt preſent.*

Preſentità, *a fore-notice or hearing.*

Preſentíto, *fore-felt, heard, ſmelt, perceived, known, or underſtood.*

Preſentúccio, *a mean gift or preſent.*

Preſenzuóle, *the fair red apple.*

Preſépio, *a cratch, a crib, a rack, a manger, an oxe-ſtall.*

Preſépe, *certain ſtars in* Cancer.

Preſervábile, Preſervévole, *preſervable.*

Preſervatióne, Preſervaménto, Preſervánza, *preſervation, keeping.*

Preſervatívo, *preſervative.*

Preſíde, *as* Preſidénte; *alſo a kind of tree in Ægypt.*

Preſidentáre, Preſídere, *to act the part or duty of a Preſident.*

Preſidentáto, *a Preſidentſhip.*

Preſidénte, *a Preſident, one that ſitteth before others, a Lieutenant or Chief Governour next unto a King; alſo an example, a pattern, or a precedent to follow or ſhew to others.*

Preſidéntia, Preſidénza, *preſidency, the place or office of a Preſident.*

Preſidiále, *preſidial, of, or pertaining to a Preſident or preſidency; alſo that is or-*

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dained to aid others, or that belongs to Presidio, Soldáto presidiále, a Soldier in Garrison for main defence, or ready help.
Presidiáre, to fortifie, or arm with a Garrison; to live in a Garrison; also as Assediáre.
Presidiárii soldáti, Soldiers living in Garrisons, and ready at all helps.
Presídio, an help, an avail, a defence, a Garrison, a force, or supply of men and munition, a re-inforcing of a Camp, Fort, or Cittadel, a place of garrison, refuge, or shelter.
Presidióso, that hath garrisons, helps, forces, avails, supplies, or defences.
Presignificáre, to fore-signifie.
Presignificatióne, a fore-signification.
Présо, taken, caught, received: Look Préndere.
Préso nélla réte, taken in a net.
Presolúta, an herb, which who so hath about him, cannot make use of a woman.
Presontióne, as Presuntióne, &c.
Préssa, a press, a throng, a croud; used also for Prescia.
Pressáre, to press, to throng; by met. to urge, to inforce, or earnestly to insist upon; used also for Appressáre.
Pressézza, nearness, neighbourhood.
Pressióne, a pressing, a pression; also a kind of Bole-armoniack, or Sinopis.
Présso, adv. near, nigh unto.
Présso, subst. a kind of Okre that Painters use.
Présso chè, near upon, almost.
Présso di mè, by, or near to me.
Présso di quivi, Présso vì, near there.
Présso gli, near to him.
Présso vário, a dark mingled colour.
Pressóre, as Impressóre, as Oppressóre.
Pressúra, a pressure, a pressing.
Présta caválli, a lender or hirer of horses.
Présta monéta, ready money.
Prestaménte, readily, quickly.
Prestánte, excelling in readiness.
Prestantíssimo, most excellent, regardful, or surpassing others.
Prestánza, excellency, worthiness, or vertue in all readiness.
Prestánza, Prestaménto, Prestatúra, Présta, Prestita, Préstito, a lending, a loan; also a borrowing.
Prestáre, to lend; also to borrow.
Prestáre ad usúra, to lend to usury, or at interest.
Prestáre féde, to give trust, or credit, or belief.
Prestáre ópera, to lend help, or endeavour.
Prestatóre, a lender, a borrower.
Présteг, Prestéro, Préstre, Dípsa, Sépa, a kind of most venomous serpent, that sets them into a burning fire, that but touch him, and what limb he biteth doth rot away: Some call it an Horn-fretter, or an Horn-worm; also a kind of raging storm in Summer, the Firmament seeming to open and burn.
Prestézza, quickness, hasty speed, nimble dispatch, quick readiness.
Prestigiáre, to practise juglings, or Legier-de-mains, to shew one thing for another by crafty conveyances.
Prestigiatóre, a deluder of the sight, a jugler, a Legier-de-main.
Prestigiatória árte, the art of jugling conveyances.
Prestígie, illusions, juglings, Legier-de-main-tricks, crafty conveyances.
Prestigióso, deceitful, sly, full of crafty conveyances.
Prestináro, a Kneader, a Baker.
Prestíssimo, most quick and nimble.
Prestitúto, fore-instituted.
Présto, adv. quickly, soon, out of hand, without delay.
Présto, adject. quick, nimble, prompt, ready, prepared, fleet, swift.
Présto, subst. a loan, a lending; by met. a place or bank where money is to be lent, or ready to be had.
Présto présto, adv. most ready; also very quickly, by and by.
Prétre: Look Préster.
Présule, a Presul, a Prior, a Prelate, or he that leadeth the dance, or goeth foremost among the Roman Priests, called Salii Sacerdotes.
Presuménte, presuming.
Presúmere, súmo, suméi, súnto, to presume, to arrogate, to assume, or take too much upon himself, to suppose or count himself to be what he is not.
Presumévole, presumable.
Presuntióne, presumption, fond conjecture, sauciness; also a pre occupation of our adversaries objections.
Presúnto, presumed.
Presuntuosità, presumptuousness.
Presuntuóso, presumptuous, saucy, insolent, over-bold.
Presupónere, Presupórre, to pre-suppose, to admit or conjecture before-hand.
Presupositióne, Presupositá, a pre-supposition, a fore-purpose.
Presupósto, pre-supposed, fore-admitted.
Presúra, as Préſa; also an herb used for cheese-rennet.
Presútto, any dried bacon; as Presciútto.
Pretacchióne, Pretácchio, a lubbardly, flat, gor-bellied. ignorant Priest.
Pretággine, Pretaría, Priesthood, the Order of Priests; also a Priest's Mansion, or Parsonage.
Pretazzuólo, a silly Hackney, Lack-latin, or Hedge-Priest.
Préte, a Priest; also the name of a fish.
Preteggiáre, to priest it, to play the Priest.
Pretendénte, pretending; also a pretender.
Pretendénza, Pretensióne, Preténsa, Pretésa, a pretence, a pretext.
Preténdere, Pretensáre, to pretend, to intend; also to challenge, or lay claim unto.
Pretendévole, Pretensíbile, Pretensívo, that may be pretended, pretensive.
Pretenditóre, Pretensóre, a pretender, a claimer, a Plaintiff.
Pretendúto, Preténso, Pretéso, pretended, intended; also claimed.
Pretérea, moreover, besides; a word taken from the Latin.
Preterire, rísco, ríto, to pass over, to go beyond, to transgress.
Preterito, gone beyond, over-slip'd; also dead, or deceased.
Pretérito, past, fore-gone, the Preter Tense of any verb.
Pretérito o perfétto, the Preterperfect-Tense.
Pretérito più che perfétto, the Preterpluperfect Tense.
Pretermêttere, to pretermit, to pass over, to over-slip, to omit.
Pretermésso, pretermitted, passed over, over-slip'd, neglected.
Pretermissióne, a pretermission.
Preternaturále, that which is beyond nature, or something more than natural.
Pretésco, priestly, Priest-like.
Pretesémolo, the herb Parsley.
Pretésimo, Pretésmo, Pretísmo, Priesthood, the priestly function.
Pretésta, a long robe or gown, edged about with purple-silk, that Noble-men's children used to wear in Rome, until they were seven years old; and therefore were they called Pretestáti. It was also the robe of State, that the Kings, or chiefest Officers of Rome did wear when they sate in State and Majesty, and was ever burned with them that died in their office: Nor could a Judge give sentence on a man, until he had put off that Robe. It is also used in some Roman stories, for a kind of coat that Captains were wont to wear in triumphs, and that Senators that had been abroad were known by from other Gentlemen. Used also for Pretésto.
Pretestáti: Look Pretésta.
Pretestáre, to pretend, to use a pretext, a colour, or excuse.
Pretésto, a pretext, a pretence, a cloak, or colour for any thing.
Pretiábile, that may be prized.
Pretiáre, to set a price upon, to rate; as Pregiáre.
Pretiatóre, a prizer, a valuer, a sessor, a rater.
Pretignuólo, Pretíno, a silly Priest.
Prétio, Prézzo, Prégio, the price or rate of any thing bought or sold.
Prétio di riscátto, Ransom-money.
Pretiósa, Roch-alum among Alchymists.
Pretiosità, preciousness.
Pretióso, pretious, rich of price.
Pretíssimo, as Pretésimo.
Pretóre, a Pretor, an Officer among the Romans, who had the rule and government of an Army, a chief Commander of an Army that lay in a Province; and Pretors returning home, were afterward named chief Justices, and had other Judges sitting under them. Note, that the Romans had commonly as many Pretors as they had Provinces subject under their Empire.
Pretoriále, Pretoriáno, pretorial, of, or belonging to a Pretor.
Pretório, the house or the pavillion of a Pretor, or General of an Army, the place where Pretors sate and gave Judgment, a Princes Court, Palace, or Pavillion, a Court or Seat of Justice, or where Judgment is pronounced.
Prétto, right, pretty, full, perfect.
Pretúra, Pretoriáto, a Pretorship, the office or dignity of a Pretor.
Pretúsio víno, a kind of wine.
Prevalénte, prevalent, excelling in value or worth.
Prevalénza, Prevalúta, excellency, or better value above others.
Prevalére, to prevail, to out-go in worth or value, to make use of.
Prevalúto, prevailed, excelled.
Prevaricábile, Prevalicábile, transgressable, swervable.
Prevaricánte, Prevalicánte, transgressing, swerving from due and honest courses, working by collusions, perverting of good laws.
Prevaricáre, Prevalicáre, to make shew to do a thing, and do quite contrary, to prevaricate.
Prevaricánza, Prevaricatióne, Prevaricaménto, Prevalicatióne, prevarication, swerving from truth, transgressing from duty, law and justice.
Prevaricatóre, Prevalicatóre, a transgressor or breaker of the law, a goer out of the right way, a swerver from honesty, a Lawyer that for bribes will be corrupted against his Client.
Prevatúra, Prevénda, provinder for horses, fodder for cattle; also a kind of fresh cheese.
Préve, used for Piéve.
Prevéde, used for Piováno.
Prevedénte, fore-seeing, fore-heeding.
Prevedénza, Prevediménto, Previsióne, fore-sight, fore-heed.
Prevedére, to fore-see, to fore-heed.
Preveditóre, Previsóre, a fore-seer.
Prevedúto, Prevíso, Prevísto, fore-seen, fore-spied.
Preveniénte grátia di Dio, the preventing, or fore-coming Grace of God.
Prevenire, to come before, to prevent, to anticipate, to fore-stall.
Preventióne, prevention.
Preventivo, preventive.

Preventóre,

Preventóre, *a preventer.*
Prevenúto, *prevented.*
Prevertíre, *to pervert.*
Prevertíto, *perverted.*
Prevía, *a fore, or high-way.*
Previó, *a fore goer, or one that leadeth the way.*
Previſióne, *fore-ſight.*
Previsíbile, *that may be fore-ſeen.*
Previſo, Previſto, *fore-ſeen.*
Prevóſto, *as* Provóſto.
Prézza, *value, eſteem.*
Prezzáre, *to bargain, to make price.*
Prezzémolo, *the herb Parſley.*
Prézzo, *as* Prétio.
Prezzoláre, *to hire for wages.*
Prezzoláto ſervitóre, *an hired ſervant.*
Prezzolatúra, Prezzolaménto, *hire or wages agreed upon.*
Prezzolévole, *that may be waged.*
Prezzolíno, *an hireling for wages.*
Pría, Príma, *erſt, ſooner, firſt, before.*
Pría chè, *before that, rather than.*
Priapéa, *bawdy ſongs, or obſcene diſcourſes.*
Priapíſmo, *priapiſm, prick-pride, luſt-pride, colts-evil, the ſtiff-ſtanding of a man's yard, and yet without luſt or deſire: If it come with panting of the yard, Phyſicians call it* Satiriáſi, *or* Tentígine; *alſo the office of* Priápo.
Priápo, *the God of gardens; alſo a man's privy member.*
Priário, *as* Primário.
Priciſſióne, *as* Proceſſióne.
Pridiáno, *of the day before.*
Priegáre, Priéghi, *as* Pregáre.
Prigionáre, *to impriſon.*
Prigióne, *any priſon; alſo a Priſoner; uſed by Poets for the body of Man, as the ſoul's priſon.*
Prigionévole, *lamentable, deſolate.*
Prigionía, *impriſonment.*
Prigioniére, *a Priſoner.*
Prignuóli, *a kind of Muſhroms.*
Priíte, *a ſtone named of the ſtock of a tree, becauſe it will burn like wood.*
Príma, adv. *firſt, erſt, ere, before, ſooner.*
Príma, ſubſt. *the hour which Church-men call Prime; alſo a game at cards called* Priméro, *or* Príma viſta; *alſo Primero, or Prime; alſo the prime, firſt, or chief feathers of an Hawk.*
Príma chè, adv. *before that, rather than.*
Príma giónta, *the firſt arrival.*
Príma il párto, *before the birth.*
Príma Lúna, *the firſt quarter of the Moon.*
Príma róſa, *the Primroſe.*
Príma víſta, *Prima-viſta at cards.*
Primacciuólo, *as* Piumáccio.
Primáio, Primáno, Primário, *primary, of the firſt rank, firſt choſen, or preferred firſt, chief, or above others; alſo a Primate or Metropolitan, a Primary or Chief in Clergy; alſo a chief Magiſtrate; alſo a Soldier of the firſt Legion; alſo the Tribune, or Lieutenant, that appointed wages to the firſt Legion.*
Primaménte, Primeraménte, Primieraménte, adv. *firſt, primarily.*
Primáre, *to prime, to prefer firſt.*
Primaruóla, *a woman that never had child, or a beaſt that never had young.*
Primaticciaménte, adv. *firſt growing, early, and firſt of all.*
Primatíccio, *betimes, early, ſooner than others, any fruit early ripe, or that comes firſt.*
Primatióne, *a firſt beginning; alſo the firſt appearing of the new Moon.*
Primáto, *as* Primáio; *alſo Primacy, Superiority, higheſt place or calling, eſpecially in Eccleſiaſtical dignities.*
Primavéra, *the Spring time of the year; alſo a Primeroſe-flower.*
Primavéra pér l'ócchio, Autúnno pér la bócca, prov. *the ſpring for the eye, the fall for the mouth.*

Primédie, *a fiſh that in Winter lives in mud under water.*
Príme notítie, *firſt notions, principles, axioms, maxims.*
Priméra, Primiéra, *the game* Priméro.
Primévo, *the elder of the firſt Age.*
Primícci frútti, *as* Primatíccio.
Primiceriále, Primiceriáto, Primicério, *as* Primoceriále, &c.
Primieránte, Primieráro, *a Primerian, a player at* Priméro.
Primiéro, Priméro, *as* Primáio.
Primigénia, Primigénio, *the firſt original, that which cometh firſt of it ſelf, and hath no beginning of another.*
Prími náti, *the firſt born; alſo fore-fathers.*
Primipílo, Primipiláro, *as* Primopílo.
Primítie, *the firſt offerings, the firſtlings of yearly fruits, the firſt fruits that Church-men pay unto the King.*
Primítio, *foremoſt, firſt in rank.*
Primitíva, *the primitive, or firſt cauſe of the former matter.*
Primitíva Chiéſa, *the primitive Church.*
Primitivaménte, *primitively.*
Primitívo, *primitive, that hath no beginning from another.*
Prímo, *prime in rank, firſt in number, chief in order.*
Primoceriále, *belonging to* Primocério.
Primocério, *he, that in a Church, or religious houſe, hath the charge or diſpoſing of all the wax, torches, tapers, or lights; alſo a Supream in dignity; uſed alſo for a Princes chief Secretary; alſo as* Sacellário.
Primoceriáto, *the office of a* Primocério.
Primogénito, *firſt begotten or born.*
Primogenitúra, *elderſhip in birth.*
Prímo mórſo, *the firſt teeth of a colt.*
Prímo móbile, Prímo movénte, *the firſt, or chief mover;* id eſt, *God.*
Prímo piátto, *the firſt diſh, or chief meſs, ſerved in at a Noble-man's table. Among Riders it is taken for a young ridden colt, or an horſe newly broken.*
Prímo poténte, *firſt, or chief, mighty.*
Prímo ſoláro, *the firſt cieling or floor of a room; alſo the upper deck of a ſhip.*
Prímo témpo, *the Spring time.*
Prímo Viſieráto, *the office of the Grand Viſier.*
Prímo Víſir: *Look* Víſir.
Primopiláro, Primopílo, Primipílo, *the Enſign or Standard of the firſt ſquadron among the Romans; alſo a Captain of the Vant-guard; alſo he that fighteth next the Standard, or that firſt beginneth the fight, or to charge the Enemy; alſo the firſt rank or file of the firſt ſquadron of Soldiers going to an aſſault.*
Primordiále, *as* Primogénia.
Primórdio, *the beginning, or firſt off-ſpring.*
Primóri, *firſt, or chief Noble-men, Perſons of a State or Kingdom; alſo they that ſtand or march foremoſt in an Army, ſuch as firſt charge, or fight with their Enemy.*
Prímula, *a Primroſe-flower.*
Prínce, Príncipe, *as* Préncipe.
Princéſſa, Principéſſa; *alſo as* Prencipéſſa.
Principále, *principal.*
Principalità, *principality.*
Principalménte, *principally.*
Principáre, *to rule as a Prince.*
Principáti, *as* Prencipáti.
Principáto, *as* Prencipáto.
Principéſſa, *as* Prencipéſſa.
Principétto, Principíno, *as* Prencipétto.
Principiánte, Principiatóre, *a beginner, a novice.*
Principiáre, *to begin, to commence.*
Principiário, *conſiſting of a beginning.*
Princípio, *a beginning, an off-ſpring, a ſource, a firſt race; by* met. *a principle, a ground of art.*
Prióra, Prioréſſa, *a Prioreſs.*

Prioráto, Priorático, Prioría, *a Priory, a Priorſhip, a Prior's office.*
Prióre, *a Prior, a Senior, a Fore-man.*
Prioreggiáre, *to live Prior-like.*
Priorità, *Priority, Seniority.*
Pririta, *the Marquiſit-ſtone.*
Príſco, *as* Priſtíno.
Príſma, *in Geometry, a ſolid figure conſiſting of Plains.*
Príſte, *a very huge fiſh, but of an exceeding long ſnout, and notched like a cutting ſaw, that in ſwimming cutteth the waves; alſo a kind of long, but narrow ſhip or barge, or galley in faſhion of that fiſh.*
Priſtináro, *uſed for a Baker.*
Príſtino, Príſco, *of former, paſſed, or old times; alſo ancient and accuſtomed.*
Pritánii, *ſo were the Preſidents of the Senate of* Athens *and* Rhodes *called.*
Privábile, *that may be deprived.*
Priváre, *to deprive, to bereave.*
Privataménte, *privately, privily.*
Privatióne, Privagióne, Privaménto, Privánza, *privation, bereaving.*
Privatívo, *privative, bereaving.*
Priváto, part. *deprived, bereft, taken from, ſpoiled of.*
Priváto, ſubſt. *a man's own or peculiar, a private perſon, one that hath no common office.*
Priváto, adject. *private, alone; alſo familiar, or inward with one; alſo particular, or ſpecial.*
Privátohumáno, *a privy, a jakes, an houſe of office, a cloſe-ſtool.*
Privatóre, *a depriver, a bereaver.*
Privígna, *a daughter-in-law, whoſe firſt husband is dead.*
Privígno, *a ſon-in-law, whoſe firſt wife is dead.*
Privilegiáre, *to privilege.*
Privilégio, *a privilege, a prerogative above others.*
Prívo, *deprived, bereaved.*
Prò, *good, profit, avail, health, and well-fare, behalf:* Buón prò vi fáccia, *Much good may it do you, God give you joy; uſed alſo for* Próde.
Próa, Proáre, *as* Próda.
Proagógio, *whoredom, adultery.*
Proámita, *a great Ant, a great Grand-father's ſiſter.*
Proáva, Proávola, *a great Grand-mother.*
Proávo, Proávolo, *a great Grand-father.*
Proavúncolo, *a great Grand-unkle.*
Probábile, Provévole, *probable.*
Probabilità, *probability, likelihood.*
Probabilménte, adv. *probably.*
Probárba, *a great Grand-unkle.*
Probáre, *to prove, to approve, to allow, to avouch.*
Probática piſcína, *a pond where ſheep were waſhed that ſhould be ſacrificed.*
Probatióne, Probánza, *probation.*
Próbio, Próbbio, *as* Obbróbrio.
Probità, *probity, honeſty, goodneſs.*
Probléma, Problémma, *a problem, a propoſition, or ſentence propoſed, with a queſtion annexed. In Mathematicks, it is oppoſed to* Theoréma, *which is a propoſition that is eſpecially referred to the practice or the doing of ſome thing.*
Próbo, *honeſt, upright, good.*
Probóſcide, Probóſtide, *an Elephant's trunk.*
Próbro, *a reproachful act.*
Probróſo, *reproachful, infamous.*
Procáccia, Procácchia, *an herb whoſe leaves are ſprinkled with ſilver ſpots, like dew-drops: Some have taken it for Purcelane.*
Procacciábile, Procacciévole, *procurable.*
Procacciaménto, Procacciagióne, *procurement.*
Procacciánte, Procacciatóre, *that procureth, a procurer; by* met. *a ſhifting companion.*
Procacciáre, *to procure, to ſhift or chaſe for, to endeavour for to get or obtain.*

Procaccíno, Procaccióne, *a broker or procurer for others; by met. a cunning shifter.*
Procáccio, *procurement, a shifting or canvasing for, industry, study and pursuit for to obtain; used also for the ordinary Post, or Carrier, that goes between* Rome *and* Naples; *a Messenger, as he that travels from one great City to another in* France, *and conducts their Natives or Strangers, bearing their charges at a set rate.*
Procáce, *reproachful, ill-tongued, saucy in craving, shameless in asking, importunate in railing; also luxurious; also wanton; also gluttonous.*
Procacità, *malapertness, shameless railing, saucy scoffing, wanton luxury, gluttony.*
Proccianaménte, Procianaménte, adv. *nearly, nighly, by.*
Proccianáre, Procciáre, Prociáre, *to approach near unto.*
Proccianità, Procianità, *proximity, nearness, neighbourhood.*
Procciáne, Prociáno, *near unto, neighbouring; also a neighbour.*
Próccoli, *as* Bróccoli.
Procedénte, *proceeding, going on.*
Procedénza, Procediménto, Procedúta, Procedúra, *a proceeding, a going on.*
Procédere, *to proceed, to go on, to pass forward, to keep on a course.*
Procédere álla barlóna, *to proceed, or go on plainly, or homely.*
Procédere alla sfacciáta, *to go on, or proceed shamelesly.*
Procédere béne, *to proceed well, to use convenient or due means.*
Procédere mále, *to proceed ill, to use bad means, to take ill courses.*
Procédere realménte, *to proceed, to live and go on like an honest man.*
Proceditóre, *a proceeder.*
Procedúto, *proceeded, gone on.*
Procelemático, *a foot consisting of four short syllables.*
Procélla, *a blustering storm, a ruffling tempest of wind and rain together.*
Procelláre, *to bluster and storm tempestuously.*
Procellóso, *stormy, tempestuous.*
Procerità, *heighth of body, tall of stature, talness.*
Procesáre, *to process, to sue by law, to call in suit.*
Processionále, *processional.*
Processióne, *a going on, proceeding or passing forward, a procession; also revenues for houses.*
Procésso, *space, process, or proceeding of time; also a process, a suit, or a plea in law; also progress, success, or increase; also proceeded, or gone forward; also that part of a bone, that in heighth exceedeth the natural places near unto it: The Greeks and Latins call it* Apophisi, *and our Anatomists call such bones, Processes.*
Procéssi mamillári, *certain small sinews in the fore part of the brain, which serve as instruments of the sense of smelling.*
Procesório, *processory, according to due process.*
Prochemási, *a fore-sign or token of some approaching tempest.*
Prociáno: *Look* Procciáno, &c.
Procidénza, *a falling down from its due and natural place; namely, of the fundament.*
Procíngere, *to gird, to compass, to circle, or border about.*
Procínto, part. *girt, or compassed about.*
Procínto, subst. *a precinct, a jurisdiction, a place girt in, or compassed about; also as* Propréso; *also as* Cornice; *used also for readiness or promptness to do or attempt any thing.*
Procióne, Procróne, *a star called the Dog-star.*
Procláma, Proclamatióne, *a Proclamation.*
Proclamáre, *to proclaim, to publish by cry and proclamation.*
Proclinatióne, *a bending forward.*
Proclíno, *bending forward.*
Proclívio, Proclívo, *inclining, bending, or ready to fall.*
Proclività, *inclination, or ready disposition to any thing.*
Próco, Próci, Prochíssi, Procíssi, *a rival in love, a wanton suitor to a wench.*
Proconsoláre, *proconsular.*
Proconsoláto, *a Proconsulship.*
Procónsolo, *a Proconsul, or Commissioner sent with extraordinary power of a Consul into a Country.*
Procónte, *an Earl's Deputy.*
Procrastináre, *to defer from day to day, to linger time.*
Procrastinatióne, Procrastinánza, *lingring or deferring of time from day to day.*
Procreáre, *to procreate, to engender, to beget, to bring forth.*
Procreatióne, Procreaménto, *procreation, engendring, bringing forth.*
Procreatóre, *a procreator.*
Proculéta, *a bed, a square, a quarter, or a compartment in a Garden.*
Próculo, *one born when his father is very old, or out of the Country.*
Procúra, Proccúra, Procuragióne, Procuránza, Procuratióne, *procuration, procurement, sollicitation; also a Commission, a Proxy, a Letter of Attorney, a charge in doing any thing.*
Procurábile, Procurándo, Procurévole, *procurable, that may be procured.*
Procuráre, Proccuráre, *to procure, to obtain, to sollicite, or care for, to play the Proctor, to do, to follow, or have the charge of another's business.*
Procuraría, Procurería, *the procuring or sollicting of another man's business by a Proctor.*
Procuratívo, *procuring, that procureth, or may be procured.*
Procuratóre, *a Procurer, a Procurator, a Proctor, a Factor, a Sollicitor, an Attorney, an Agent.*
Procuratóre fiscále, *a King's or Princes Attorney-general.*
Procuratoría, Procuratía, *a Proctorship, an Attorneyship, the office of a Procurator.*
Próda, Prodéra, Próa, *the prow, the fore-part, the fore-deck, or fore-castle of a ship or galley; also the shoar, the side, or the bank of a River.*
Prodáre, Proáre, Proeggiáre, *to prow, to board, or grapple ships together; also to come near, or touch the shoar.*
Próde, *valiant, stout, hardy, dowghty, couragious, full of prowess.*
Prodése, *the chiefest prow-cable.*
Prodeménte, Prodevolménte, adv. *couragiously, stoutly.*
Prodézza, *prowess, hardiness, stout valour.*
Prodiére, Prodéro, *a Prow-man, he that hath the charge of, or stands at the prow of a ship; also the prow-sail of a ship or galley.*
Prodigále: *Look* Pródigo.
Prodigaleggiáre, Prodigalezzáre, Prodigáre, *to play the prodigal-man, to consume or spend wastefully, to squander riotously.*
Prodigalità, Prodigánza, Prodigità, *prodigality, wastefulness, or unthriftiness in spending.*
Prodigalménte, Prodigaménte, *prodigally, wastefully, lavishly.*
Prodigie hóstie, *prodigal sacrifices.*
Prodígio, *a prodigy, a monstrous, or unnatural thing, fore-boding either good or evil.*
Prodigióso, *prodigious, monstrous, presaging strange signs of good or evil.*
Prodigo, Prodigále, *prodigal, wasteful in expences, excessively liberal, a waste-good.*
Prodíre, *to forsake in ones mind, to betray as a Traitor, to deceive with treachery, to leave succourless, to accuse falsly.*
Proditióne. *dis-loyalty, treason, treachery, treasonable actions.*
Prodíto, *deceived, betrayed.*
Proditóre, *a false traitor, a treacherous villain, a false accuser.*
Proditoriaménte, adv. *traiterously, treacherously, villainously.*
Proditório, *traiterous, treacherous.*
Prodótti, *fruits or gains of labour.*
Prodottívo, *producing, forth-bringing.*
Prodrómi, *certain fore-running North-east winds, blowing aloft for the space of eight days, about a fortnight before the Calends of* August, *or the Dog-days; also a kind of early ripe figs.*
Prodrómo, *a fore-runner to bring tidings of ones coming.*
Producénte, *producing, forth-bringing.*
Producévole, Producíbile, *that may produce, or be produced.*
Produciménto, Produttióne, *production, forth-bringing.*
Producitóre, Produttóre, *a producer.*
Prodúrre, Prodúcere, *to produce, to bring forth.*
Produttívo, *producing.*
Prodútto, Prodótto, *produced, brought forth.*
Proémio, Proemiále, *as* Prohémio.
Prò è cóntra, *for, with, and against.*
Proeggiáre, *as* Prodáre.
Profanáre, *to prophane, to unhallow, to abuse or pervert holy things.*
Profanatióne, Profanaménto, Profanánza, *prophanation.*
Profanatóre, *a prophaner.*
Profanévole, *that may be prophaned.*
Profanità, Profanézza, *prophaneness.*
Profáno, *prophane, unhallowed.*
Profáto, *a general rule or proposition in any Science: Logicians call it a Position, or Axiom; and Lawyers, a Principle, or Maxim.*
Profénda, *as* Prefánda.
Proferénza, Profferénza, Proferiménto, *a pronouncing, or ready utterance in speech; also a proffering.*
Proferíre, Proferére, Profferíre, rísco, ríto, *to pronounce or utter forth, to declare and tell abroad; also to proffer, or offer forth.*
Proferíto, Proférto, Profferíto, *pronounced out, or uttered forth; also proffered, or offered forth; also the thing pronounced, or proffered forth; used also for* Pórfido
Proférta, Profférta, *a proffer, an offering forth: It hath anciently been used for a Promise; namely, if it were made voluntarily.*
Profesánte, Proffesánte, *professing.*
Profesáre, Proffesáre, *to profess.*
Professióne, Proffessióne, *a profession, an open confession, an acknowledgment, a calling, a vocation.*
Proféssо, Profféssо, *professed, avouched.*
Profesóre, *a Professor, an Avoucher; also a publick Reader in any School, or University.*
Proféssto giórno, *a working-day; also an holy-day-eve.*
Proféta, *a Prophet, a Sooth-sayer, a Foreteller; properly, one that expoundeth answers.*
Profetále, *belonging to a Prophet.*
Profetáre, Profeteggiáre, Profetizzáre, *to prophesie, to fore-tell truly; used also for to preach, to interpret, to sing praise unto God.*
Profetéssa, *a Prophetess.*
Profetía, *prophesie, divination.*
Profético, *prophetical.*
Proficáre, Profícere, *to profit, or do much good unto.*
Proficiáto, *a benevolence given to Bishops, as a welcome, at their enstalments.*
Proficiénte, *proficient, doing much good.*
Proficiénza, *proficience, good doing.*
Proficóso, Profícuo, *gainful, profitable.*
Profiláre, *as* Porfiláre.
Profilatóio, *an instrument to make the Profile.*

Profilético, *as* Prophilético.
Prófio, Prófilo, *as* Pórfido. Grisóni *doth uſe it for a round welt, or ring, filed and raiſed in the neather part or ſide of the Scath, to keep the horſe in ſubjection, by preſſing the gum; which (as ſome of our Horſe-men ſay) is not greatly needful.*
Profittáre, *to profit.*
Profittévole, Profittábile, Profittívo, Profittóſo, *profitable, gainful.*
Profítto, *profit, utility, gain, benefit.*
Profláto, *a blaſt, a blowing.*
Profligáre, *to put to flight, to rout, or utter deſtruction.*
Profligatióne, Profligánza, *a putting to ruin, rout, flight, or deſtruction.*
Profluénte, *flowing forth, or running abundantly, as a River.*
Profluénza, *flowing abundance.*
Profluviáre, *to guſh, or ſtream forth.*
Proflúvio, *an overflowing, an out-guſhing.*
Proflúvio délle dónne, *women's monthly iſſues.*
Profluvióne, *a laviſh, waſteful ſpender, one whoſe goods flow from him.*
Profondaménte, Profondataménte, adv. *profoundly, deeply.*
Profondáre, Profundáre, *to dig deep, to dive into, to ſink down.*
Profondatióne, Profondaménto, *deep ſinking.*
Profóndere, *to pour, to burſt, or flow forth abundantly; by* met. *to ſpend profuſely.*
Profondévole, *that may ſink.*
Profóndi métria, *a meaſure of depths.*
Profóndi metría, *a meaſuring of depth.*
Profondíſſimo, *moſt deep.*
Profondità, *depth, profundity.*
Profóndi véde, *a deep or far ſeer.*
Profóndo, *profound, deep, of much receipt, a bottomleſs deep of waters; by* met. *the belly.*
Profórzo, adv. *per-force, by force.*
Profúgio, *a Sanctuary, or place of refuge, to fly unto for ſafety.*
Profúgo, *a runnagate, a fleeter, a fugitive, a wanderer from place to place.*
Profumáre, Profumicáre, Profummáre, *to perfume.*
Profumaría, Profumería, *a Perfumer's ſhop, or profeſſion.*
Profumáro, Profumariére, Profumatóre, Profumicatóre, *a Perfumer.*
Profumatéllo, *a nice, wanton, or effeminate perfumed fellow.*
Profumicáre, *to ſuffumigate by receiving any fume or perfume.*
Profumicatióne, *ſuffumigation.*
Profumiéra, *a perfuming-pan.*
Profumiére, *a Perfumer; uſed alſo for a Confectionary.*
Profumévole, *perfumable.*
Profúmo, Profúmmo, Profúmico, *any perfume, or ſweet ſmell.*
Profuſióne, *profuſion, over-flowing; by* met. *prodigality.*
Profúſo, *profuſe, waſteful, laviſh.*
Progalità, *as* Prodigalità.
Progeneratióne, *a Pro-generation.*
Progénero, *the husband of ones daughter's daughter, or neece.*
Progénie, *progeny, off-ſpring, iſſue, or ſucceſſion in blood.*
Progenitóre, *a Progenitor, a Grand-father.*
Progettáre, *to project, to fore-caſt, to plot; alſo to proſtrate; alſo to caſt off.*
Progettióne, Progétto, *a project, a purpoſe, an intent, a deſignment; alſo the caſting out of any thing, a butting or jetting out of any part of building; alſo a proſtrating.*
Progétto, *caſt forth, rejected, forſaken.*
Progiudicáre, *as* Pregiudicáre.
Progiudítio, *as* Pregiudítio.
Proglóſſi, *the fore part of the tongue.*
Prognáta, *as* Prugnáta.
Prognáto, *begotten, born, or deſcended of a lineage, race, or blood.*
Prógne, *uſed for a Swallow.*
Prognoſticáre, *as* Pronoſticáre.
Progrédere, *to proceed on, to go forward.*
Progreſſióne, *progreſſion, a going on.*
Progreſſivaménte, *progreſſively.*
Progreſsívo, *progreſſive.*
Progréſſo, *a progreſs, a going on, a continuing a courſe begun.*
Prohemiále, *proemial.*
Prohemiáre, *to make or begin a Proom, or a Preface.*
Proheminénza, *preheminence.*
Prohémio, *a Proem, a Preamble, a Preface, a Fore-diſcourſe.*
Prohibíre, Proibíre, bíſco, bíto, *to prohibit, to forbid, to inhibit.*
Prohibitióne, Proibitióne, *a Prohibition, an Inhibition.*
Prohibitívo, Proibitívo, *that prohibiteth, or may be forbidden.*
Prohíbito, Proíbito, *prohibited, forbidden, inhibited. When it is a Participle, then the Accent is on the laſt but one; as* Prohibíto.
Prohibitóre, Proibitóre, *a Prohibiter, an Inhibiter, a Forbidder.*
Prohibitória, *a kind of unlucky Skreech-owl.*
Proiétto, *as* Progétto.
Proíto, *as* Prurito.
Prolagáre, Prólago, *as* Prólogo.
Prolápſo, Proláſſo, *relapſed; alſo a relapſe.*
Prolatióne, *a prolation, an utterance, or delivery in ſpeech; alſo a deferring.*
Prolàto, *pronounced, or uttered forth diſtinctly; alſo delayed, or deferred.*
Próle, *Off-ſpring of children, Iſſue of ones body, Progeny of blood.*
Proléſſi, *a figure in ſpeaking, whereby we anticipate and diſſolve what one was to ſay or doubt; alſo a certain natural knowledge conceived in the mind.*
Proletário, *a man of a poor condition, a man that hath many children, and little to maintain them; ſuch an one as hath nothing elſe to beſtow upon the Common-wealth, but a ſupply of children; alſo one that is altogether unfit for the wars.*
Prolettatióne, *a delightſome provocation.*
Prolíforo, Prolífico, *iſſue-bringing.*
Prolepsía, *as* Proléſſi.
Prolificáre, *to increaſe in iſſue.*
Prolificatióne, *increaſe of iſſue.*
Prolîfico, *fruitful in breeding.*
Proliſſaménte, *with prolixity.*
Proliſſità, *prolixity, length, or tediousneſs in ſpeech.*
Prolíſſo, *prolix, long, tedious, or weariſome in ſpeech.*
Prolocutióne, *Pro-locution.*
Prolocutóre, *a Pro-locutor, or ſpeaker before, or for others.*
Prologáre, *to make a Prologue, to ſpeak firſt.*
Prólogo, Prológio, a *Prologue, a Preface, a Fore-ſpeech.*
Prolónga, Prolúnga, Prolongaménto, Prolongánza, Prolongatióne, *a prolonging, a delay, a deferring, a putting off of time, a drawing out in length.*
Prolongáre, Prolungáre, *to prolong, to prorogue, to protract.*
Prolóquio, *a fore-ſpeech, a propoſition, a ſure ground, or perfect ſentence to prove a thing by diſcourſe, an Axiom, or a Maxim.*
Prolúbio, *a greedy appetite, or moſt pleaſing deſire to any thing.*
Prolúdio, *a proof before-hand of any matter, a flouriſh upon any attempt.*
Prolúvie, *filth waſhed from any thing; alſo a flux, or looſneſs of the belly.*
Prolúvio, *waſteful laviſhneſs, prodigality in ſpending.*
Proluvióne, *a waſteful conſumer.*
Prómere, Prómo, Prómei, Promúto, *to utter and diſcloſe what one thinketh or knoweth.*
Promérito, *for merit or deſert.*
Promeſcáre, Proméſciere, *to blend, to meſh, or mingle together; alſo to ſhed or pour forth abundantly; alſo as* Prómere.
Proméſſa, Promeſſióne, Promiſſióne, *a promiſe, a vow.*
Proméſſo, Promettúto, *promiſed.*
Prometténte, *promiſing.*
Prométtere, *to promiſe, to vow.*
Prométtere mári e mónti, Róma e Tóma, *to promiſe heaven and earth, to promiſe wonders out of a bravado.*
Promettévole, Promettíbile, *promiſable.*
Promettitóre, *a promiſer, a vower.*
Prominénte, *out-jetting, over-hanging.*
Prominénza, *a Prominence; that is (according to Anatomiſts) what portion ſoever doth ſurmount the parts circumjacent in thickneſs, as an hill ſtanding in a plain; uſed alſo for a Pent-houſe, or out-jetting frame.*
Promíſcuo, *promiſcuous, mingle-mangle, confuſed one with another.*
Prómo, *a Caterer, a Larderer, a Butler, a Store-houſe-keeper.*
Promolgáre: *Look* Promulgáre.
Promontório, *a Promontory, or Hill, ſhooting out into the Sea as an elbow.*
Promóſſo, *promoted, preferred.*
Promotióne, *promotion, preferment.*
Promóto, *promoted, advanced.*
Promotóre, *a promoter, an advancer.*
Promóvere, *to promote, to remove.*
Promovévole, *promotable.*
Promulgáre, Promolgáre, *to divulge, to publiſh, to noiſe abroad.*
Promulgatióne, Promolgatióne, *a publiſhing, a divulging.*
Promulgatóre, Promolgatóre, *a divulger, a common Cryer.*
Promúlſa, *a ſweet pleaſant drink among the Romans, tempered with new wine; alſo Metheglin.*
Promúſcide, Promúſide, *an Elephant's trunk or ſnout.*
Promutáre, *as* Permutáre.
Promutatióne, Promutaménto, Promutánza, *a permutation, a change of one thing for another; alſo a ſhifting from place to place.*
Pronatóri, *certain muſcles that make the hand to bend downward.*
Pronepóte, *the ſon of ones nephew.*
Pronézza, *the daughter of ones neece.*
Prónica, *a Root in Arithmetick.*
Pronità, *uſed for* Prontézza.
Próno, *prone unto, inclined, prompt, at hand; alſo down-bending with the face downward.*
Pronontiábile, Pronontiévole, *that may be pronounced, or uttered.*
Pronóntia, Pronúntia, Pronontiatióne, *pronuntiation, utterance in ſpeech.*
Pronontiáre, *to pronounce, to declare, or utter in ſpeech, to tell preciſely.*
Pronontiáto, *pronounced; alſo as* Aſſióma.
Pronontiatóre, *a Pronouncer.*
Pronoſticábile, Pronoſtichévole, *prognoſticable.*
Pronoſticáre, *to prognoſticate, to fore-tell.*
Pronoſticatióne, Prognóſtico, *a Prognoſtication, a fore-telling.*
Pronoſticatóre, *a Prognoſticator.*
Prontaménte, *readily, promptly.*
Prontáre, *to prompt, to prepare, to make in a readineſs; alſo to print, to ſtamp, to ſeal; alſo to preſs, to urge, to be inſtant or urgent.*
Prontatóre, *a Preparer, a Prompter; alſo a Stamper; alſo a Preſſer.*
Prontézza, Prontitúdine, Pronità, *promptitude, readineſs; alſo importunity.*
Prónto, *prompt, ready at hand, prepared; alſo bold and importunate.*
Prontuário, *a ſtore-houſe, where all things be at hand and ready.*
Pronúba, *the Goddeſs of Marriage; alſo a Bride-maid, or ſhe that brings a Bride home*

home to her husband's house, or that dresseth her to go to bed.

Pronúbo, a man that leadeth a Bride to Church, and gives her to her Husband.

Prónulo, a thorny bush.

Pro-nuóra, the Wife of ones Nephew.

Propagábile, that may be propagated, dilated, or extended.

Propagáre, to propagate, to extend, to multiply, to dilate, to continue; also as Propagináre.

Propagatióne, propagation, increase, or extention unto continuance.

Propagatóre, a dilator, an extender, a propagator.

Propagináre, Propagginare, is properly, to bury the young suckers, or sprigs growing near the root of plants; namely, of vines, without cutting them, to the end they may of themselves bud a-fresh, and spread further. It hath been used for the torment which was anciently appointed for high-way-robbers, or murtherers; which was, to bury them alive, with their heads downward.

Propaginatióne, Propaginaménto, the act of Propagináre.

Propágine, Propággine, a young sucker, or sprout, growing near the root of a Vine, that is buried along, that it may grow of it self, and become a new plant.

Propaláre, to manifest by speech.

Propassionáre, to passionate, or suffer for others.

Propassióne, passion for others.

Própe, adv. near by, at hand.

Propendénte, propendent, down-dangling.

Propéndere, to hang for.

Propendiculáre, as Perpendiculáre.

Propensaménto, a fore-thinking.

Propensáre, to fore-think.

Propensióne, Propensità, propension, readiness of mind, natural inclination.

Propénso, ready for, naturally inclined unto; as Propénse.

Properánza, ready speed, speedy haste.

Propéso, as Propréso.

Propháno, as Profáno, &c.

Prophéta, as Proféta, &c.

Prophilético, an antidote, a counter-poyson that preserveth the body.

Propietário, as Proprietário.

Propína, a place a-part from another place; also a drinking unto, or an inviting of one to drink; also a pledge in drinking, taken meerly from the Latin.

Propináre, to drink to, to invite one to drink.

Propinatióne, a drinking to one.

Propinquaménte, adv. nearly unto.

Propinquáre, as Appropinquáre.

Propínquo, near adjoyning unto.

Propínquo gli, near unto him.

Propitiábile, Propitiévole, meat to sacrifice with, that may be pleased with supplications.

Propitiáre, to propitiate, to appease, to reconcile, or asswage with sacrifices.

Propitiatióne, propitiation, a sacrifice to asswage God's wrath.

Propitiatório, the place where God is pacified, or the Mercy-seat of God, as in Exodus; also a table set on the Ark, Propitiatórie, belonging to the Sacrifice of Propitiation.

Propítio, propitious, favourable, gentle, not displeased.

Própoli, Propólio, a kind of solid substance, and yet not perfect wax, wherewith Bees fence the entrance of their hives, to keep out the wind or cold, called Bee-glue.

Proponénte, proposing.

Propónere, Propórre, to propose, to propound, to purpose, to intend, to appoint, to determine.

Proponévole, propoundable.

Proponiménto, a proposing, a propounding; also a designment, or a purpose.

Proportionále, proportional, according to due measure or proportion.

Proportionalità, proportionality.

Proportionalménte, Proportionataménte, Proportionevolménte, adv. proportionably.

Proportionáre, to proportion, to make one thing answer another in due proportion.

Proportionáto, proportioned.

Proportióne, proportion, a due measure or correspondence of things, a resemblance of reasons.

Proportionévole, proportionable.

Propóscide, as Probóscide.

Propositióne, a proposition, a matter propounded; also a position, or short speech, containing the summ of what we intend to prove or conclude.

Propósito, a purpose, an intent, a meaning; also a subject spoken of.

Propósta, a proposition, a purpose, a determination, a thing intended.

Propostáto, Propositúra, Propostía, a title of dignity that is given unto Churches; as Abby, Priory, or Rectory; also a Majorality, a Sheriffalty, a Reeve, a Baylywick.

Propósto, Propóso, part. proposed, propounded, purposed, intended, meant; also promoted, preferred.

Propósto, subst. a Provost, a Major, a Reef, a Sheriff, or such chief officer preferred above others.

Propréso, as Procínto, that precinct, or compass of ground that is taken in, and measured out for to quarter, to lodge, or encamp an Army.

Propretóre, a Lieutenant, or Chief Justice, with the Authority of a Pretor.

Propretoráto, a Pro-pretorship.

Propriaménte, properly, particularly, as the nature of the thing requireth.

Propriáre, as Appropriáre.

Propriatióne, as Appropriatióne.

Proprietà, propriety, special quality, self-specialty.

Proprietário, proprietary, he that hath a propriety in any thing, a chief Landlord; also that may be appropriated.

Próprio, proper, peculiar, a man's own, a man's proper goods, or peculiar estate.

Prò prò, much much good may it do you, very well may you fare.

Propúdio, abominable use of letchery; also the party so abused.

Propudióso, that is filthily abused, or doth abuse in beastly lust.

Propugnácolo, a strong fortress, bulwark, block-house, sconce, or defence.

Propugnáre, to fight, to defend, or strive for with fighting.

Propugnatióne, fighting by force of Arms.

Propugnatóre, a fighter, or a Champion for something.

Propulsáre, Propolsáre, to repel, or beat back.

Propulsáto, repelled, beaten back.

Propulsióne, Propulsatióne, a driving back, or chasing forward.

Proquestóre, he that is sent into a Country in the place of a Questor.

Próra, Proráre, as Próda.

Pro ráta, ratably, proportionably.

Pro regénte, a Vice-regent.

Pro reggénza, a Vice-regency.

Proríga, he that hath the charge to look to stallions when they cover mares.

Proríre, rísco, ríto, to itch, to smart with itching; by met. to lust, or long for any thing.

Proritatióne, an itching; by met. a gnawing, as of maw-worms.

Proríto, itched, smarted, gnawn; also a smarting itch.

Prorogáre, to prorogue, to delay, to defer, or drive off time.

Proróga, Prorogatióne, Prorogánza, Prorogaménto, a proroguing, a driving off, or prolonging of time.

Prorogatíva, as Prerogatíva.

Prorómpere, to break or burst out with violence.

Prorompiménto, Proruttióne, a breaking forth, or a bursting out.

Prorótto, broken, or burst out with violence.

Prórsi, limits, land-marks, or bounds toward the East.

Prósa, Prose, a continued style in speech or writing that is not in Verse.

Prosáico, according to Prose.

Prosápia, progeny, race, lineage, or descent in blood.

Prosáre, to write or speak in Prose; by met. to speak leisurely, or with affectation, as they do that love to talk much, and hear themselves.

Prosáti, Axioms, Maxims, or Grounds from approved Authors.

Prosatóre, a writer or speaker in Prose; also as Prosóne.

Proscénio, a stage for Players to play upon; but properly, the place before a scaffold, out of which the Players come.

Prosciogliere, Prosciórre, to loosen, to free from, or to set at liberty.

Proscioglimènto, Proscioglióne, a freeing, a loosing, or a setting at liberty.

Prosciólto, loose, free, unbound.

Prosciútto, any dried Bacon; as Presciútto.

Proscrittióne, a proscription, or banishment; that is, a condemnation, that whosoever findeth such a man, may lawfully kill him.

Proscrítto, proscribed, or so banished, that any man may kill him; vulgarly called by the name of Bandíto, from Bandíre, to banish.

Proscrittóre, a publisher of proscriptions.

Proscrívere, to proscribe, to banish openly, to be killed.

Prosecutáre, to prosecute, to pursue.

Prosecutióne, Proseguénza, prosecution.

Prosecutóre, a prosecutor, a pursuer.

Prosecutívo, to be prosecuted.

Proséda, a common doxy, or whore.

Prosedáno, an unaptness to generation in beasts by over-much labour.

Proseguénte, prosecuting.

Proseguíre, Proseguitáre, to pursue, to follow.

Proseléno, before the Moon.

Prosélita, a Proselite; that is, a stranger, turned or converted to another Religion, and form of living: So were the Gentiles called that were converted to the Judaical Laws.

Proserpína, the daughter of Jupiter and Ceres, Pluto's wife, and the Queen of Hell: So is Diana called so long as she is under ground.

Proserpináta, Knot-grass.

Prosétto, dissected, cut open, the bowels of beasts cut out to be sacrificed.

Prosillogísmo, a second Syllogism, that proveth the first.

Prosimnía, a surname of Juno.

Prosimúrio, a place without the walls of Rome, where the Bishops made their Divinations.

Prosít: Look Dáre il prosít, a Latin phrase vulgarized.

Prosódia, the art of accenting, or pronouncing of words truly, long or short.

Prosóne, a slow, wary, or circumspect speaker of his words; also one that loveth to talk much, and to hear himself talk.

Prosontióne, as Presontióne.

Prosontuóso, as Presontuóso.

Prosopéia, Prosopopéia, a feigning or representing of any person to speak.

Prosperáre, to prosper, to thrive.

Prosperévole, prosperable.

Prosperità, Prosperaménto, Prosperánza, Prosperatióne, prosperity, good success, happiness.

Próspero, Prosperóso, prosperous. successful,

ful, thriving, lucky, sound, and healthy.
Prospettíva, *a Prospective, that part of the Optick, which teacheth the reason of the differences of the direct beams of the sight.*
Prospettívo, *a Professor of the Opticks, or of Prospectives.*
Prospétto, *a prospect, a view.*
Prospicénza, *fore-heed, circumspection.*
Prospícere, *to view with circumspection, to fore-heed.*
Prospícuo, *goodly and fair to behold, or that may be seen far off.*
Prossimaménte, *near at hand.*
Prossimáre, *to approach near unto.*
Prossimatióne, *any approaching.*
Prossimévole, *approachable.*
Prossimità, *nighness, Proximity.*
Próssimo, Prossimáno, *nigh, next unto, near, by, at hand, neighbouring.*
Próssimo, *a neighbour, a near dweller; also a near kinsman, or ally.*
Prossimúro, *as* Prosimúrio.
Prostasía, *prebeminence.*
Prostáte, *a Captain that cometh to help in wars.*
Prostáti, *glandules, or kernels in the neck of the bladder.*
Prosténdere, *to extend, to prolong; also to stretch forth ones limbs, as men do through laziness, or when they awake out of sleep, as if they had not slept enough.*
Prosternáre, Prostérgere, Prostérnere, *to over-throw, to quell, to fell to the ground, to vanquish or defeat in battle, to lay or lye along on the ground; by* met. *for a man to dilate himself into long and tedious discourses.*
Prosternatióne, Prosternaménto, Prosternatúra, *an over-throwing, or quelling to the ground; by* met. *a dilating, or amplifying of ones discourses.*
Prosternáto, Prostergiúto, *over-thrown, quelled, felled, or laid along upon the ground; by* met. *all-amazed, dash'd, and quite put out of countenance.*
Prostéso, *laid along, or stretched forth through laziness, or for want of sleep.*
Prostapherúsi, *a number, or part, that is sometimes to be added, and sometimes to be taken away; called in Latin,* Equatio. *In Astronomy, it is used for the difference of the true and equal motion.*
Prostíbula, Proséda, Prostríbula, *a common or prostitute whore.*
Prostíbulo, Prostríbulo, *a brothel-house, a common bawdy-house.*
Prostituíre, ísco, íto, *a woman to prostitute or abandon her self to every man's abusing, for money to practise whoredom or bawdery, to play the whore.*
Prostitutióne, *Prostitution to others pleasure for money.*
Prostitúto, *prostituted to every man's abusing for money, plaid the whore or bawd; also such an one as for money suffereth himself to be abused.*
Prostráre, *to prostrate, to cast, or lie along, to foil, or fell to the ground; also for a man, through weakness, to lie wallowing or stretching himself in his bed; also to reverence most humbly, and, as it were, to fall down and worship one, as they say, the Turks and Persians are wont to do.*
Prostratióne, *a prostrating, or lying flat along, a foiling, or felling to the ground; also such a weakness of the body, as makes one unable to stand, but he must lie along.*
Prostráto, *prostrate, laid along.*
Prosúmere, *as* Presúmere.
Prosumía, *a kind of small ship.*
Prosuntióne, *as* Presontióne.
Prosuntuóso, *as* Presontuóso.
Protagiorino, *a kind of wine.*
Protáno, *herb Southernwood.*
Protásio, *the Prologue, or Proposition of a Comedy.*
Protasophósso, *a wise, or much understanding man.*
Protática persóna, *one that in the beginning of a Comedy, is brought forth to open the Argument; which having done, he appeareth no more.*
Protéggere, téggo, teggéi, teggiúto, *or* tétto, *to protect, to shelter, to shroud, to countenance, or to keep from harm.*
Proteggévole, *that may be protected.*
Proténdere, *as* Prosténdere.
Protensióne, *distension, extension.*
Proténto, *lavish, out-lashing, riotous.*
Protervaménte, *frowardly, waywardly, peevishly, perversly.*
Protérvia, Protervità, Protervézza, *frowardness, ackwardness, waywardness, peevishness, snappishness, waspishness, perverseness, skittishness.*
Protérvo, *froward, ackward, wayward, snappish, peevish, waspish, injurious.*
Protési, *a figure in speech.*
Protéso, *out-stretched, extended, spread forth, laid along.*
Protestábile, *protestable.*
Protestánte, *protesting, a Protestant, one of the reformed Religion.*
Protestáre, *to protest, to affirm, to avouch, or denounce openly.*
Protestatióne, Protésta, Protestagióne, Protestánza, *protestation, an open affirmation.*
Protestatóre, *a Protestor.*
Protésto, *an open affirmation; also a Protest upon the refusal of any accepting of Bills of Exchange.*
Protettióne, *protection, covert-barn, backing, upholding.*
Protétto, Proteggiúto, *protected.*
Protettoráto, *a Protectorship.*
Protettóre, *a Protector, a supream Magistrate.*
Prothimia, *promptitude, readiness.*
Prótipo, *a form or model made for a type, a pattern, or an example.*
Próto, Prótho, *a Greek word used before many words, as chief, first, prime, principal.*
Proto-bécco, *a chief Goat, or prime Cuckold.*
Proto-bugiárdo, *a chief Liar.*
Proto-cóllo, *a book wherein Scriveners register their Writings; Lawyers, their Cases; Physitians, their Receipts; Merchants, their Accounts; also a thing first made, and needing correction; also a Prompter of one that makes an Oration, or acts a part in publick.*
Proto-croníſta, *a chief Chronicler.*
Proto-diávolo, *a chief Devil.*
Proto-sédro, Proto-sevásto, *an Emperor's great Lord Chamberlain, or chief grave man.*
Proto-físico, Proto-médico, *a chief, or first Physician.*
Próto-flámmine, *a chief High Priest.*
Proto-giúdice, *a Lord chief Judge.*
Proto-martíre, *a chief Martyr.*
Proto-máſtro, *a chief Master.*
Proto mátto, *a principal fool.*
Proto-místa, *a chief Bishop.*
Proto-notário, *a chief Notary; also a principal Secretary.*
Proto-notariáto, *the office or dignity of a* Proto-notário.
Proto-parénte, *a chief, or first Parent, or Kinsman.*
Proto-pécora, *a chief sheep; by* met. *a principal gull.*
Proto-plástico, Proto-plásto, *first created, made, or formed.*
Proto-préncipe, *a supream Prince.*
Proto-sánto, *a principal Saint.*
Proto-sávio, *a chief or wise head-piece.*
Proto-scríba, *a chief Scribe.*
Proto-scrinário, *as* Sacellário.
Proto-spadáro, Spatário, *a principal Sword-bearer before a Prince or Emperor; also a chief Cutler:* Vále ánche Príncipe délla milítia dell' Império, *a Generalissimo.*
Proto-típo, *the chief type or pattern.*
Proto-tonánte, *a chief thunderer.*
Protógono, *first begotten, or born.*
Protomédia, *an herb much esteemed in* Persia, *which is said to make all them that eat of it merry, and to forget all sorrows; and who hath it about him, to be dearly favoured and beloved of Kings and Princes.*
Protopo-víno, *a kind of sweet and strong Greek wine; but generally used now for unpressed wine of the first running, called More-gout-wine.*
Protósi, *a disease or inflammation in the eyes, which by Rupture, makes them fall out of their places; or when the Membrane* Uvéa, *by Rupture, falleth through* Cornéa.
Protrárre, Protrággere, *to protract.*
Protrattióne, *protraction.*
Protrátto, *protracted.*
Protrattóre, *a protractor.*
Pro-tribunále, *before a Tribunal, or Judgment-seat.*
Prottigéte, *the name of a star between* Leo *and* Libra.
Próva, Pruóva, *proof, trial, experiment; also evidence or testimony for the proof of a thing.*
Provábile, *probable.*
Provagióne, Provaménto, *as* Próva.
Prováña, *a bud, a sprout, a sucker, or burgeon of a vine.*
Provanáre, *to bud as a vine; also to be obstinate, or head-strong.*
Provanería, Provanità, *obstinate, wilfulness.*
Prováno, *proudly obstinate, wilfully headstrong, self-opinionative.*
Provánte, *proving, trying.*
Provánza, *probation, proving.*
Prováre, *to prove, to try, to essay, to attempt.*
Provatióne, Provatúra, *as* Próva.
Provatívo, *that may prove, or be proved.*
Prováto, *proved, tried, essayed.*
Provatóre, *a prover, a tryer.*
Provecchiáre, *as* Profittáre.
Provedénte, *provident.*
Providénza, *Providence.*
Provedére, *to provide, to purvay.*
Provediménto, Provedigióne, *as* Provisióne.
Proveditóre, *a Provider, a Purveyor.*
Provedúto, Provísto, *provided, purveyed.*
Proveggiáre, *by care and fore-sight to get advantage of any thing.*
Provénca, *as* Províncа.
Provénda, *provender for horses; also fodder for cattle.*
Provendáre, *to provender horses, or to fodder cattle.*
Proveniménto, *as* Provénto.
Proveníre, *to come, to proceed, to grow, or increase from, to chance, or come to pass.*
Provénto, *coming or proceeding from, success, or coming to pass; also rents, profits, or increase, that proceedeth of any thing.*
Proventóri, *Providers, Caterers.*
Provenúto, *to proceed or come from, chanced, or come to pass, succeeded from.*
Proverbiále, *proverbial.*
Proverbialísta, *a speaker of Proverbs.*
Proverbiáre, *to use or speak Proverbs, to quip, to frump, to brawl, to scold, or to rail at, to abuse a body by nick-naming of him or her.*
Proverbiatóre, *a speaker of Proverbs.*
Proverbiétto, *a short witty Proverb.*
Provérbio, *a Proverb, a short witty saying alluding to something.*
Proverbiosaménte, Proverbialménte, *proverbially, quippingly.*

Proverbióso, *full of Proverbs.*
Provétto, *full grown, well sprung up, skilful and expert.*
Providaménte, *providently.*
Provévole, *probable.*
Providénte, Próvido, *provident, fore-heedy, wary.*
Providénza, *providence, fore-sight, fore-heed, fore-cast; which some divide into memory, knowledge and care; memory of the past, knowledge of the present, and care of the future.*
Prò vi fáccia, *much good may it do you, joy may you have, well may you fare.*
Provínca, Provénca, *Periwinkle-herb.*
Província, *a Province, a Region, a Country subdued.*
Provinciále, *a Provincial, a chief of a Province:* Look Corona.
Provisánte, *such an one as speaks* ex tempore, *or at random.*
Provisáre, *to speak* ex tempore; *as* Improvisáre.
Provisionále, *provisional.*
Provisionáre, Provigionáre, *to provide for, to give provision.*
Provisióne, Provigióne, *provision.*
Provisóre, *a Provider, a Purveyor.*
Provísto, *provided for.*
Provizzáre, *to fore-heed with care.*
Provocábile, *provocable.*
Provocáre, *to provoke, to excite, to urge, to call forth.*
Provocatióne, Provocaménto, Provocánza, *provocation.*
Provocatívo, *provocative.*
Provocatóre, *a Provoker.*
Próvolo, *a kind of cheese.*
Provósto, *a Provost or President of a Cathedral-church or College, a Marshal, or principal Magistrate, preferred before others.*
Pro-zío, *a great Grand-unkle.*
Prúa, Pruáre, *as* Proda.
Prudénte, *prudent, wise, sage.*
Prudenteménte, *prudently, wisely.*
Prudénza, *prudence, wisdom.*
Prúgna, Prugnóla, *any Plumb or Prune.*
Prúgna apertóra, *an Horse-plumb.*
Prugnáta, Prugnoláta, *a Prune-tart, Prune-sauce, Gallantine, Venison-sauce.*
Prúgno, Prugnólo, *a Plumb-tree.*
Prugnóla, *any small Plumb or Prune; namely, Bullace, Sloes, or Skegs.*
Prugnóli, *a kind of Mushroms.*
Pruiére, *a Prow-man in a ship.*
Pruína, *a white, or hoar-frost; also a foggy mist; also a chilling cold.*
Pruináre, *to freeze to an hoar-frost, to grow misty and foggy.*
Pruinóso, *full of hoar-frost, or foggy mist.*
Prúna, Prunáta, *as* Prúgna.
Prunáie, *thorny bushes, thick hedges; by* met. *lets, or hindrances.*
Prunáre, Pruneggiáre, *to prune; also to plumb.*
Prunélla, *the herb Book-heal, or Self-heal; also any little Plumb; by* met. *the apple of ones eye.*
Prunéto, *a place set with Plumb-trees; also a place full of brakes, thorns, or bryers.*
Pruníſero, *Plumb-bearing.*
Pruniggióli, Pruneggióli, *young bryers or thorns.*
Prúno, Prúni, Prunólo, *any Plumb-tree; also a thorny bush, shrub, or bramble.*
Prúno Idéo, *the Raspis-bryer.*
Prunóso, *thorny, bushy, bryery.*
Prunétta, *as* Prunélla.
Pruóva, *as* Próva, &c.
Pruriménto, Prurito, Prurígine, Prurire, *as* Prorito, *as* Prorire.
Prúsa, *a bizzy, or horse-fly; also a kind of worm breeding in some fishes, the name of a fish in* Genoa.
Prusinia vite, *a kind of vine.*
Prúzza, *a wanton itching, or provocation to filthy lust.*
Psáde, *a venomous worm.*
Psálmo, *as* Sálmo, *a Psalm.*
Psalmodía, *as* Salmodía.
Psalmodiáre, *to sing Psalms.*
Psalmógrafo, *a Psalm-writer.*
Psalóide, *as* Salóide.
Psaltério, *as* Saltério, *a Psalter.*
Psarónio, *an hard stone, whereof they make Mortars.*
Pséugma, Pśégma, *cindry dross found in brass furnaces.*
Psephísina, *as* Sephísina.
Pseudancúsa, *Bastard-orchanet.*
Pseudisodómo, *stony walls built uneven and orderless.*
Pséudo, *false, forged, counterfeit.*
Pseudo-bánio, *a Bastard-turnep.*
Pseudo-díttamo, *Bastard-dittany.*
Pseudo-graphía, *a forged writing, a false evidence.*
Pseudo-inquisitóre, *a false inquisitor.*
Pseudología, *false speaking.*
Pseudológo, *a false speaker.*
Pséudo mártire, *a false Martyr.*
Pséudo méno, *a sophistical argument, a fallacy, a captious conclusion.*
Pséudo nárdo, *the Bastard-nard.*
Pséudo nímo, *one that hath a false counterfeit name.*
Pséudo pápa, *a false Pope.*
Pséudo pastóre, *a false Pastor.*
Pséudo proféta, *a false Prophet.*
Pséudo sínodo, *a false Sinod.*
Pséudo sphéce, *a Bastard-wasp.*
Pséudo véscovo, *a false Bishop.*
Psíce, *a proper name which signifieth* Anima, *the soul; also a beast voiced like a man.*
Psicomántio, *a place where Enchanters call up Devils and Spirits.*
Psicotrofóne, *herb Betony.*
Psidrásia, *a swelling in the skin, like a blister, full of yellowish matter.*
Psilli, *a kind of serpent.*
Psíllio, *Flea-wort, Flea-bane; also an ointment to take away hair.*
Psilótro, *as* Pipelatório.
Psimipíthio, *Ceruse, White-lead, Spanish White.*
Psítio, *a kind of strong wine.*
Psolóe, *a kind of lightning, which with the flash killeth and destroyeth.*
Psóra, *a running Mange, a cankerous Tetter, or Ring-worm.*
Psoricóne, *a medicament for the* Psóra.
Pterígio, *a white flaw, a fellon at the fingers ends, or going away of the flesh from the nails; also little pieces of skin rising loose about the nails, called Liureges, or Wort-whales; also a film growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance, covering it.*
Pterigóde, *one that hath his shoulder-blades sticking out like wings.*
Pterigóide, *four processes to the outward part of the Cuneal-bone, at the foundation of the skull, where the jaw-teeth, or grinders are fastned; that is to say, on each side two, spreading like unto the wings of a Bat.*
Pteríno, *a kind of Fern.*
Pterníca, *the stalk of a Thistle, good to eat.*
Ptísica, *the Phthisick, or Consumption in the lungs.*
Ptísico, *Phthisical.*
Ptiáde, Ptiáti, *a kind of little Adder, somewhat greenish, and of a golden colour; with which kind, some affirm that* Cleopatra *killed her self.*
Ptinga, *a very strong and ravenous bird, which fighteth so furiously with the Eagle, that with grapling, they often fall both to the ground, and are sometimes so taken.*
Ptisána, *Barley-water; as* Tisána.
Puávola, *as* Poávola, *as* Pútta.
Púbe osso: Look Osso púbe.
Púbero, *full grown, of the age of fourteen, able to get children.*
Pubertà, *the age of fourteen years in men, and twelve in women; also the first coming of hairs about the privy parts in men or women.*
Pubéscere, bésco, bescéi, besciúto, *to begin to grow from a child to a man, to grow to years of marriage; also to begin to have a beard.*
Pubesciúto, *beginning to be man, or to have a beard.*
Púbi, *hairs about the privities.*
Pública, Púbbica, *an open court-yard, or common place in any Prison, or before a Church or Castle, for people to meet and walk in; also as* Publicatióne.
Publicaménte, Pubbicaménte, adv. *publickly, openly, in open view of all.*
Publicáno, Pubbicáno, quási Público cáne, *a Publican, a Toll-gatherer, a Receiver of Customs at a Custom-house, a Levier of Revenues: Among the Romans, it was one that at a certain set Rent, took to farm of the people of* Rome *the Rents due unto the City; and they were reputed Gentlemen.*
Publicáre, Pubbicáre, *to publish.*
Publicábile, Pubbicándo, *publishable.*
Publicatióne, Publicánza, Pubbicatióne, *publication.*
Publicatóre, Pubbicatóre, *a Publisher.*
Publíce, Pubbíce, *a Flea.*
Público, Púbbico, adject. *publick, open, manifest, apparent, common to all, vulgar.*
Público, Púbbico, subst. *the Weal-publick, the Commonwealth, the whole Commonalty; also the whole or publick Revenues of a State.*
Publícola, *one that loveth and honoureth the common people.*
Púccia, *a Jay, a Pie; also a kind of bun, or manchet of bread in* Naples.
Pucétto, *a rap or thump with ones fist or knuckles.*
Púche, *Bays, or Juniper-berries.*
Pucíno víno, *a kind of small wine.*
Pudendágre, *a* Winchester-*Goose, or Cuntbotch.*
Pudénde, *the privities of any creature; also foul, or filthy:* Look Artéria, *or* Véna.
Pudibóndo, *bashful, shame-faced.*
Pudicítia, Pudicità, *purity, voluntary chastity, cleanness of life.*
Pudíco, *voluntary-chaste, honest, and clean of life.*
Pudóre, *voluntary chastity, bashfulness; also an unclean act.*
Puerile, *childish, boyish.*
Puerilità, Puerítia, *infancy, childishness, nonage, childhood.*
Puerilménte, *childishly, infant-like.*
Púfera, *as* Búfera.
Puffína, *a Puffin.*
Púga, *a Prick, a Dildoe.*
Púgile, *a Paladin, a Champion, an Errand-Knight, a strong fighter.*
Pugliána, *a ravenous fowl.*
Púgna, *a fight, a fray, a skirmish; also the* plur. *of* Púgno, *thumps or cuffs with fists.*
Pugnábile, *that may be foughten.*
Pugnáccio, *a fray foughten at handy-cuffs, or dry blows.*
Pugnáce, *ready to fight.*
Pugnacità, *readiness to fight.*
Pugnácolo, *a place of fighting.*
Pugnaláre, *to strike, to wound or stab with a dagger or ponyard.*
Pugnaláta, *an hurt, a wound, a blow, or a stab with a dagger or ponyard.*
Pugnále, *a dagger, or ponyard.*
Pugnále vetríno, *a glass-dildoe.*
Pugnánte, *fighting, pugnant.*
Pugnáre, *to fist, to fight.*
Pugnáta, *a cuff with ones fist; also a fist-full.*
Pugnatóre, *a fighter, a combatant.*
Púgnere, Púngere, púngo, púnsi, púnto, *to prick, to sting, to nettle, to touch to the quick,*

quick, to foin or thruſt at, to prick, or be ſharp and piquant upon the tongue; by met. to bud, or ſprout forth; as alſo to vex, to moleſt, to provoke, or edge on; alſo to ſmart.
Pugnénte, ſharp, pricking.
Pugneréccio, that may be fiſted; alſo of, or belonging to fighting; alſo ſharp and pricking.
Púgnerſi in quálche cóſa, to be eager, hot, or earneſt in any undertaking; alſo to be netled and vexed at any thing.
Pugnétto, Pugnéllo, Pugnuólo, the dim. of Púgno; by met. a pretty walking-ſtaff, with a ſharp iron at one end, and a round knob at the other.
Pugniménto, Pugnitúra, any manner of pricking, or ſtinging; by met. compunction.
Pugnitítii, Pigs-petty-toes.
Pugnitíccio, a prick, or remorſe of conſcience.
Púgno, Púgni, Púgna, Pugnóra, a fiſt, a fiſting, a fiſt or hand full; alſo a cuff given with the fiſt.
Pugnóro, an hands breadth, a ſpan.
Puiána, a Coot.
Puína, as Póina.
Puinaruóla, a cream-diſh.
Púla, the husk or hull of a dry corn; alſo any draught.
Púlce, Púlice, a Flea.
Pulcélla, a maiden, a virgin.
Pulcellággio, virginity.
Pulciáre, to flea, to pick Fleas.
Pulchíno, a diſeaſe in an Horſe.
Pulcíno, a young Chick, or Chicken.
Pulcíno di Genáio, a January-chicken; by met. a child gotten by an old decrepit man.
Pulcióſo, full of Fleas.
Púlcra, Púlcro, fair, beautiful.
Pulcrità, Pulcritudine, Pulcrézza, Pulcróre, fairneſs, beauty.
Pulédra, Pulédro, as Polédro.
Puleggiáre, to force, to ſtrive, to ſtruggle for, to make way, as a ſhip doth at ſea, againſt wind and tide, and yet not to be able to fly, or go through.
Puléggio, the way, or ſpeed that a ſhip makes at ſea by force and labour: Ha préſo il puléggio, he is fled, and gone away; as Spuleggiáre.
Pulégio, Penny-royal, or Pudding-graſs.
Pulicáno, a dog-whelp; alſo an inſtrument to draw teeth.
Pulicária, Pulióne, Flea-wort, Flea-bane.
Puliménto, Pulitióne, a poliſhing, or a cleanſing. Villáni hath uſed it for puniſhment, or expiation, when he ſaith, Puliménto di peccáti, puniſhment of ſins. Look Pulíre.
Pulíre, líſco, líto, to poliſh, to burniſh, to ſcoure, to ſmooth, to cleanſe, to make neat. I find it uſed among good ancient Authors, in liew of Puníre, to puniſh an offence; but (under correction) it ſhould rather import, to waſh away, and expiate an offence; as in that Phraſe of Villáni, Pér pulíre il peccáto délla lóro ingratitúdine, to expiate the ſin of their ingratitude; as Puniménto di peccáti, a puniſhment of ſins: And in another place, Havéndo arbítrio di pulíre il peccáto reále e perſonále, having Free Will to work away ſin, both real and perſonal.
Pulitéllo, a ſpruce lad.
Pulitéllo ſelvático, a wild Aſs-colt.
Pulláno, a Glade, a Kite, a Puttock.
Púlla térra, earth, or ground that is gentle, mellow, and not dry nor wet.
Pulláto, rude, clowniſh, gulliſh.
Púllo, as Póllo; alſo a ſucking Colt; alſo the name of a colour.
Pullóre, a Coot.
Púllula, a puſh, a pimple, a bliſter.
Pullulánte, pimpling, bliſtering; alſo ſprouting, or budding forth.
Pulluláre, to bliſter, to pimple; alſo to bud, to ſprout, or to burgeon and ſhoot out.

Pullulatióne, Pullulaménto, any pimpling, or bliſtering; alſo any budding out.
Pullulatívo, that hath the virtue to bud, or ſhoot forth.
Púlluli, young buds, burgeons, ſprigs, ſhoots, ſprouts, tendrels, or ſuckers.
Pulmentário, Pulménto, a kind of thick water-grewel.
Pulméſe, a kind of wine.
Pulmonária, as Polmonária.
Pulmóne, as Polmóne.
Pulmóni, an hard ſhell-fiſh, faſhioned like the lungs of a man; alſo Puff-apples.
Púlpa, as Pólpa.
Púlpito, a Pulpit in a Church.
Púlpo, as Pólpo.
Pulsánte, panting, beating, knocking, or thumping; namely, as the pulſe.
Pulsáre, to pant, to beat; namely; as ones pulſe or heart doth.
Pulsátile, Pulsatívo, pulſing, panting, beating, knocking, thumping.
Pulſatílla, black Hellebore.
Pulſatióne, pulſation, or panting; alſo thumping or knocking.
Pulsíva, panting; alſo purſie, ſhort, or broken-winded.
Púlta, Pultíglia, as Poltíglia.
Pultríre, tríſco, tríto, to ſtew meat in a pot, or between two diſhes.
Pultríta, a diſh of ſtewed meat.
Pulúco maríno, a ſea-fiſh.
Pulverolénte, duſty, full of duſt.
Pulvináro, a Temple or Tabernacle for the Statue of ſome God to ſtand in; alſo a Banquetting-bed made in the Roman Temples, for the eaſe of their Gods; alſo a Boulſter for a Prince's Bed of State.
Pulzélla, Pulzellággio, as Pulzélla.
Púmice, Pumicóſo, as Pómice.
Púnga, uſed of Dante for Púgna.
Pungénte, Pungitívo, pricking, ſharp-ſtinging.
Pungentíno, a ſubtile ſtinger.
Púngere, Pungelláre: Look Púgnere.
Pungétto, a ſting, a prick, a goad.
Pungiglióne, the ſting of a Waſp.
Púngi língua, Prick-tongue; by met. a railing, or detracting tongue.
Pungiménto, Pungitúra, a pricking, a ſtinging; by met. remorſe, or compunction.
Púngi tópo, Butcher's-broom, Knee-holm, or Petigree.
Pungitóio, any pricking inſtrument, the ſting of a Waſp.
Pungoláre, to ſting, to prick.
Púngolo, a prick, a ſting, a goad.
Pungolóſo, full of prickles, or ſtings.
* Puníbile, Punitívo, Punitório, puniſhable.
Púnico, Punicéo, red Scarlet, Tawny-red.
Puníre, níſco, níto, to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.
Punitióne, Punigióne, Puniménto, puniſhment, chaſtiſement.
Puníto, puniſhed, chaſtiſed.
Punitóre, a puniſher, a chaſtiſer.
Púnta, Pónta, the point, ſharp end, ſting, prick, languet, tip, peak, or out-point of any thing; alſo a foin, or thruſt given with any weapon; alſo the tang or ſowreneſs left upon the tongue after the taſt of any ſowre thing: look Pigliáre la púnta; alſo a violent forcing, or heaving with ones ſhoulders: look Puntáre. Mále di púnta, a diſeaſe called the Stitch in ones ſide, or the Pleureſie: Look the Phraſes following.
Púnta d'atiále, a ſteel-point, a ſteel-ſpike.
Púnta délla ſpáda, the ſwords-point.
Púnta délle ſtrínghe, the tags of points.
Púnta di beſtiáme, an herd or drove of any cattle.
Púnta di coltéllo, the point of a knife.
Púnta di térra, the lands-point.
Púnta di piédi, the tip of ones toes.
Púnta di ſoldáti, a Troop, or Band of Soldiers.
Puntáglia, all manner of points, punctilioes, or ſharp ends and tips; alſo a nice punctilio of honour; alſo an appointment, or appointed place of meeting; uſed alſo for a ſet-battle.
Puntáglia di piúme, ſuch ſtumps of feathers as remain in any Poultrey after it is plucked.
Puntále, Puntalétti, ſubſt. any ſharp-pointed thing, the tag of a point, the chape of a ſword or dagger, a long aglet, a ſharp bodkin, a Butcher's skewer; alſo a ſupporter.
Puntalità, as Puntualità.
Puntále, adject. as Puntuále.
Puntalménte, Puntataménte, Puntualménte, adv. punctually, point by point, diſtinctly, preciſely, nicely.
Puntáre, Punteggiáre, Puntuáre, to make ſharp-pointed, to point, to prick, to tip, to peak, to ſting, to ſpur, to thruſt or point at, to whet or ſharpen; alſo to ſtitch, to quilt or counterpoint any work; alſo to appoint, or to pre-fix either time or place; alſo to provoke, to edge on, or ſet forward; alſo to bud, to burgeon, to ſhoot, to ſprout, or peep out of the ground, as Onions or Corn doth; alſo to ſet ones feet againſt any ſtay, thereby to gather more ſtrength in the body, as Water-men do againſt their ſtretchers in rowing; alſo with might and main to ſet ones ſhoulders to uphold or heave up any thing; alſo to reſiſt or oppoſe with main ſtrength; alſo to under-prop or under-ſhore any thing ready to fall; alſo to blame, to carp at, to tax, or find fault with; alſo to vex, to nettle, or touch to the quick; alſo to linger, or wire-draw a matter.
Puntaría, Puntería, an equal encounter in fighting or ſtriking: Titáre di puntería: Look 'Anima délla Cánna.
Puntaruólo, any thing ſharp at one end to prick withal, a bodkin, an head-needle, a Gold-ſmith's Pouncer; by met. a ſcrupulous or over-weening humour, a find-fault, a captious carper, one that ſtands upon nice points or punctilioes.
Puntáta, a thruſt, a ſtoccado, a goading, a pricking.
* Puntáto, ſharp-pointed, pointed, pricked, tip'd, ſtitch'd, &c. the part. of Puntáre.
Puntázzo, any point of land butting out into the ſea.
Punteggiáre: Look Puntáre.
Puntelláre, to under-prop, to under-ſet, to uphold, to ſhore up.
Puntélli, Puntégli, under-props, upholders, ſhores; alſo the ſpoaks of a cart.
Puntería: Look Puntaría.
Punteruólo, as Puntaruólo.
Puntesíno, Puntíglio, Puntíno, Puntolíno, Púno, the dim. of Púnto.
Púnti, the plur. of Púnto.
Púnti de dádi, the pricks, the ſpots, or numbers that the dice ſhew.
Púnti délle cárte, or dádi, the ſpots or numbers of the cards, or peeps of dice.
Puntióne, a pricking, a ſtinging, a remorſe.
Púnto, Púnti, any kind of ſharp point, prick, or ſting, a prick with a pin or an awl, with a needle, or a thorn, a Tailor's or Seamſtreſſes ſtitch or counter-point in any ſewing, or needle-work; alſo a full point, or period in ſpeaking or writing; alſo the chief point or propoſition of an argument; alſo a point or prick upon the dice, a caſt, a nick, or chance-caſt at dice; alſo a prick, a point, or ſpot upon the cards, a game of the head at cards, as Bone-ace, One and thirty, or Five and fifty at Priméro; alſo a point in the tables; alſo the centre, or middle point of any thing; alſo a point, a nick, an inſtant, a minute, or moment of time; alſo the preſent ſtate, being, term, inſtant, condition, or occaſion of a thing; alſo the leaſt portion or quantity of a thing, or time, that may be; as we ſay, a whit, a jot, a crum, a dotkin, a minute; alſo a readineſs: Havére in púnto, To have in a readineſs: 'Eſſere in púnto, To be prepared, to be at a point.

It is used among Gunners for that little button in a small Gun put upon the top of the pieces mouth ; as also in great Ordnances, Gunners, in casting their pieces, sometimes leave a little knob of metal at the pieces mouth, by which they make and take their mark : Which knob the Italian Gunners call Pónto del pézzo.

* Púnto, *the part. of* Púgnere, Púngere, *or* Puntáre, *pointed, pricked, stung,* &c.

Púnto a cavallétto, *Seamsters call it the high stitch.*

Púnto a fílo, *the true stitch.*

Púnto a la crociáto, Púnto incrociáto, *the cross-stitch.*

Púnto álto, *the high-stitch.*

Púnto apúnto, *just, jump, in the nick, even so.*

Púnto a réte, *net-work-stitch.*

Púnto a spína, *the through-stitch.*

Púnto a stóla, *the flat-stitch.*

Púnto buffóne, *the fool, or plain-stitch.*

Púnto corr'indiétro, *the back-stitch.*

Púnto di aciále, *the Steel-stitch.*

Púnto diffiláto, *the Irish-stitch.*

Púnto di San Francésco, *the Fryars-stitch.*

Púnto di squádra, *a point in the quadrant.*

Púnto dóppio, *the double-stitch.*

Púnto d'ún pézzo, *the centre of a piece :* Look Caváre il púnto.

Púnto férmo, *a full or period-point.*

Púnto frulláno, *the bread-stitch.*

Púnto in ária, *the high-raised stitch.*

Púnto in biánca, *point-blank.*

Púnto in térra, *the plain low stitch.*

Púnto largo, *the broad stitch.*

Púnto maéstro, *the master-point.*

Púnto mátto, *the fool, or plain-stitch.*

Púnto púnto, adv. *never a whit, nothing at all, not a jot.*

Púnto reále, *the Queen's, or royal-stitch.*

Púnto sávio, *the cunning stitch.*

Púnto scritto, *drawn-work-stitch.*

Púnto sémplice, *the single stitch.*

Púnto sganáto, *the loose stitch.*

Púnto sodo, *the strong Spanish stitch.*

Púnto sópra pánno, *the quilted stitch.*

Púnto stórto, *the winding-stitch.*

Púnto tagliáto, *the cut-work-stitch.*

Púnto verticále, *the Zenith, or Vertical point of the firmament, directly over our heads.*

Púnto zífara, *the cypher-stitch.*

Puntóne, *the sup. of* Púnto ; *also a great pike-staff, a great bodkin, a long pouncer ; also an Apothecary's spattle.*

Puntuále, *punctual, standing upon points, or punctilio's, precise and nice.*

Puntualitá, *punctuality, preciseness.*

Puntualménte, *punctually.*

Puntuáre, *as* Puntáre.

Puntuóso, *punctuous, scrupulous.*

Puntúra, *a puncture, a prick, or pricking, a stitch or stitching, a sting or stinging, a stitch or pleurisie ; by met. pain, smart, grievance, importunity.*

Puntúto, *pointed, that hath a sharp point, that hath pricks, sharp, keen.*

Punzacchiáre, Punzécchiáre, Punzicchiáre, Punzelláre, *to punch, to push, to shove, to thrust on, to elbow, to shoulder, to justle, to prick forward, to goad, or edge on.*

Punzacchiáta, Punzecchiáta, Punzecchiaménto, Punzecchiatúra, Punzécchio, Punzellaménto, Punzonáta, Punzóna, *a punch or punching, a push or pushing, a thrusting on, a shouldring, a justling, a goading, or pricking forward, an edging on, a thump given with ones elbow.*

Punzélla, *a maiden, a virgin.*

Punzéllo, *as* Púngolo.

Punzonáre, *to pounce, or work pouncing-work ; also as* Punzacchiáre.

Punzóne, *any sharp-pointed thing, a pike-staff, a long bodkin, a pouncer, or pounce ; also an Ox-goad ; also any letter-stamp, a Printer's great letter ; also a Punchion, Tierce, Butt, Barrel, Hogshead, or Rundlet of wine ; also as* Punzacchiáre.

Puó, Puóte, Puóle, *he, she, or it may, can, or is able.*

Puó fáre, Puó éssere, *a phrase of swearing and admiration together, that Italians use very much in any passion, by adding the thing they admire, or will swear by ; as,* Puó fáre la Natúra ! *Can Nature ? or, Is Nature able to do this ?*

Puóssi, Sí puó, *it may be done.*

Puotére, Puotúto, *as* Potére.

Puóvolo, *a Poplar-tree.*

Puóvvi, vi puó, *can to you.*

Púpa, Pupáccia, Pupáccio, Pupáto, Pupicélla, Pupína, Púpo, Pupóne, Púppa, *a child's baby, puppy, or puppet to play withal ; by met. a pretty girl, a fine lass, a dainty mop, a pigsny, a sweet wench to sport withal.*

Pupilággine, *pupilage, under-age, non-age.*

Pupílla, *a pupil-woman, a she-ward.*

Pupílla di gli ócchi, *the sight, the ball, or apple of the eye.*

Pupilláre, *of or belonging to a Pupil, or one under age ; also to play the pupil, or young child ; also to squeak as a Peacock.*

Pupíllo, *a Pupil, an Orphan, a Ward.*

Púpola, Púppula, *an Hoop-bird.*

Púppa, Puppáre, *as* Póppa.

Purúccio, *a precise gull, a nice noddy, a fond hypocrite.*

Purágna, Puráta, *clods of blood, goar-blood, corrupted blood, bloody matter.*

Puraménte, adv. *purely, unspottedly, sincerely, without exception.*

Púr, *or* Púre, *a Particle of most great use and ornament in the Italian tongue, importing in English, Yet, Albeit, Although, Moreover, Besides, Always, Eftsoons, Notwithstanding any condition. In the end, when all is done and said ; So much as, Not only, In case surely, Even, At least, Needs, or Of force :* Mi convien púre, *I must needs of force. Look for* Púre *more at large in the Rules among the Indeclinables, and in some Phrases following.*

Pur' adésso, Pur' hóra, Pur' mò, *even now, now now, at this instant.*

Pur' alhóra, *even then.*

Pur' assái, *too too much, yea enough.*

Pur' chè, *so that.*

Pur' cóme, *even as, even when.*

Pur' diánzi, *even before.*

Purézza, *pus, or rotten matter of a sore ; also purity.*

Pur' hiéri, *even yesterday.*

Pur' nondiméno, *yet notwithstanding.*

Pur' paróle ? *what ? naught but words.*

Pur' púre, *yet for all that.*

Pur' tróppo, *yea, too too much.*

Pur' vía, *on, go to for all that.*

Pur' úno, *not so much as one.*

Pur' un tantíno, *not so much as any thing, not a jot.*

Purétto, *the dim. of* Púro.

Púrga, *as* Purgaménto.

Purgábile, Purghévole, *purgeable.*

Púrga cápo, *sneezing-powder.*

Purgaménto, Purgagióne, Purgánza, Purgatióne, Purgatúra, *any purging, or purgation, any cleansing or scouring ; also any filth that is purged or cleansed away ; by met. a quitting, or a clear discharge from any imputation ; also a reconciliation or atonement.*

Purgánte, *purging, that purgeth.*

Purgáre, *to purge, to cleanse.*

Purgáre gli indítii, *to clear all conjectures, or doubts spoken of one, who by circumstances, or by way of torments, giveth evident tokens, and sheweth himself to be innocent of that whereof he is accused and charged.*

Purgatióne : Look Purgaménto.

Purgatióne délle dónne, *womens issues.*

Purgatívo, *purgative.*

Purgatóre, *a purger, a cleanser.*

Purgatóre di pánni, *a Cloth-dresser.*

Purgatório, Purgatóro, *Purgatory, a purging-place.*

* Púrgo, *a Fuller's work-house, or mill.*

Purificábile, Purifichévole, *purifiable.*

Purificáre, *to purifie, to purge.*

Purificatióne, Purificaménto, Purificánza, *a purification, a cleansing ; also the Purification-day of our blessed Lady, the Virgin Mary, commonly called* Candle-mass-day. *It is now used for that day whereon women be churched.*

Puritá, *purity, pureness.*

Puritáni, *Puritans, Precisians.*

Puritanísmo, *Puritanism.*

Púro, *pure, of it self, clean, neat, clear, naked, spotless, untainted, unmixed, uncorrupted ; by met. sincere, upright, plain, just, honest.*

Púrpura, Pórpora, *a Purple-fish, so called, because the Purple-colour cometh of it ; also the true Purple-colour (though some use it for Scarlet) which in ancient times, none were admitted to wear, but Kings and Princes ; also a King's, a Prince's, or chiefest Magistrate's Purple Robe, or Princely Mantle of State ; also the Dignity of a King, of a Prince, of a Cardinal, of a supream Magistrate, Senator, Judge, or Peer of a Land.*

Purpuráre, Purpureggiáre, *to wear Scarlet, or Purple Robes ; also to sit in state, and command as a* Purpuráto.

Purpuráto, Porporáto, *cloathed or mantled in Purple or Scarlet ; also a Prince, a Cardinal, a Peer of a Realm, a Parliament-man, a Knight of the Garter, a grave Senator, a supream Judge or Magistrate ; also the place where the Purple-fishes are taken and killed, and the Purple-colour found ; but chiefly, now-a-days, taken for a Cardinal only.*

Purpuréo, Purpuríno, Purpuríssο, Purpureggiánte, Purpuréllo, *like unto, or of the colour of Scarlet and Purple, Purplin, or Purplish ; also a kind of lively reddish colour, wherewith common women use too too much to be-dawb and paint themselves ; called Cheek-varnish, or Spanish-complexion.*

Purpuríssimo, *Painters russet-colour.*

Purpuríte, *red Marble, full of white spots.*

Puruléntе, *purulent, full of pus, or filthy rotten matter.*

Purulénza, *filthy pus, or running matter from festred sores.*

Pusignáre, quási Poscenáre, *to feed, to drink, or eat something after supper.*

Puságno, *a Collation after supper.*

Pusílla, *a maiden, a virgin.*

Pusillággio, *Maiden-head.*

Pusíllo, *a young lad, an infant ; also little, small, low, or meanly regarded.*

Pusillanimitá, Pusillitá, *pusillanimity, baseness of courage.*

Pusillánimo, Pusíllo, *cravin, base-minded, faint-hearted.*

Púsσo, *as* Purulénza.

Pustérla, *a Postern-door, or wicket.*

Pústula, Pústule, Pustélla, *red Pustules Pimples, Pushes, Blisters, Wind-galls, Wheals.*

Pustuláre, *to break out in Pustules, or red Pimples.*

Pustulatióne, *a breaking out with Pustules.*

Pustuláto, Pustulóso, *all broke out with Pustules, or Wheals.*

Pustúra, *used anciently for a Conventicle, a Seed-plat of sedition.*

Púsula, *as* Pústula ; *also the disease called Shingles.*

Putábile, *imaginary, to be thought.*

Putána, Puttána, *a whore, an harlot, a punk, a doxy, a strumpet.*

Putanáccia, Puttanáccia, *a filthy stale and common whore.*

Putanaménte, Putanescaménte, adv. *whorishly.*
Putanería, Putaneggiaménto, Putanéggio, Putanésimo, Putanità, Putanía, Puttanería, Puttanaménto, Puttaneggiaménto, Puttanéggio, Puttanésimo, Puttanía, Puttanità, *whoredom, whoring, the art, the skill, or trade of a whore.*
Putaneggiáre, Putanáre, Puttaneggiáre, Puttanáre, *to whore, to play the whore, to go a whoring, to follow whores, to live in adultery, or whorishly; by* met. *to promise carelesly, and not keep word, as whores do, or as men do to whores.*
Putanélla, Putanína, Putanúccia, Puttanélla, Puttanína, Puttanúccia, *a young, a little, or pretty whore, trull, harlot, strumpet, punk, doxy, or quean.*
Putanésco, Puttanésco, *whorish.*
Putaniéra, Puttaniéra, *a whorish woman.*
Putaniére, Puttaniére, *a whore-monger, a whorer.*
Putatívo, Putatítio, *thought to be what one is not, reputed, supposed, imaginary.*
Putélla, *a young lass, or girl.*
Putéllo, *a young lad.*
Puténte, Pútido, *stinking.*
Putérbe, *one that stinks of herbs.*
Putíca, *the chiefest post, or longest beam, or principal summar of a frame.*
Putígine, Putiginóso, *as* Lentígine.
Putíre, Putéscere, tísco, títo, *to stink.*
Putóre, Putiménto, *any stench, or stink.*
Putrefáre, Putridíre, dísco, díto, *to putrefie, to rot, to addle.*
Putrefattévole, Putrefattívo, Putrescíbile, *subject to putrefaction, or to rottenness.*
Putrefattióne, Putrédine, Putrescénza, Putridézza, *putrefaction, rottenness.*
Putrefátto, Pútrido, Putrídito, *putrefied, rotten, addle, corrupted.*
Putridáme, *all filthy rottenness or putrefaction, of whatsoever rotten stuff it be.*
Pútta, *a wench, a girl, a lass, a maiden; for the most part taken in ill part for* Putána; *also a Jay, or a Pie.*
Pútta scodáta, *a crafty, sly wench.*
Puttána: *Look* Putána, &c.
Puttíle, *whorish, whore-like.*
Puttína, *the* dim. *of* Pútta.
Pútti ócchi, *whorish, or lustful eyes.*
Pútto, *a boy, a lad, a stripling; also whorish.*
Puttótta, *an handsome wench, a plump-cheek'd lass, or whore.*
Puviáno, *as* Piccióne.
Púzza, Púzzo, Puzzolénza, Puzzóre, Puzzúra, *any stench, or stink.*
Puzzáre, Puzzoláre, *to stink.*
Púzzola, *a Pole-cat, a stinking thing.*
Puzzolénte, Puzzóso, Puzzulénte, *stinking, full of stench.*

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Quà, adv. *here, hither, in this place.* Quà, Quái, Quáli, pron. *which, or who.*
Quácchera, *an old Florentine word, as much as to say, after four days.*
Quadéntro, Quaddéntro, *here within.*
Quadernário, *a shop-waste-book, wherein all things are confusedly written.*
Quadérni, *quaters upon dice.*
Quaderniére, *a Keeper of ancient Records, a Master of the Rolls.*
Quadérno, *four-square; also a bed, or square in a garden; also a quire of four sheets of paper, a quater upon the dice: Used by* Dante; *by* met. *for the mind of man, wherein all thoughts are registred, as in a book; used also for a man's bum.*
Quadérno di fógli, *leaves, or sheets of paper put one within another; also a Register.*
Quadiétro, Quaddiétro, *here behind.*
Quà di fuóri, *here without.*
Quádra, *one part of the quadrant, containing six hours, or ninety degrees; also a square, or quadrant-staff:* Dáre la quádra, *to sooth one up with fair and yielding words, to give Court-holy-water.*
Quadragenário, *of forty years.*
Quadragésima, *the time of Lent.*
Quadragesimále, *belonging to Lent.*
Quadragésimo, *the fortieth in number.*
Quadráge, *the flat Pears.*
Quadrangoláre, *four-cornered.*
Quadrángoli di férro, *caltrops.*
Quadrángolo, *a quadrangle.*
Quadrantále, *a figure four-square every way; also a measure of a quarter of a pint.*
Quadrantária, *a common whore that will be hired for a farthing, or a quart of wine.*
Quadránte, adject. *suitable, squaring, fitting, proportionable in all parts.*
Quadránte, subst. *a quadrant, a cube, a four-square; also a Sun-dial; also a Carpenter's square, squire, or ruler; also a little coyn, used anciently in* Rome, *worth half an Assis; also a weight of about eighteen ounces; also a measure of about a quarter of a pint.*
Quadráre, *to make four-square, to square out, to quadrant, or to measure by the quadrant; by* met. *to square, or suit well, to fit proportionably.*
Quadráre un pézzo, *to set a piece level, by rule or quadrant.*
Quadráta radíce, *that number, which being multiplied in it self, produceth any square number.*
Quadráto, *quadrat, squared, made four-square, cube; also lozenged in Armory; also a square or quadrat in measure or number; also squary, well pight and fashioned, strongly set, well suited, proportionably fitted.*
Quadráti, *the fore-teeth of an horse.*
Quadráto aspétto, *a square aspect.*
Quadráto número, *that which is produced by some other number, multiplied in it self.*
Quadratóre, *a squarer.*
Quadratúra, *a squaring of any thing, a quadrature, the Half-moon, because then the Sun and the Moon are a quarter of a circle a-sunder.*
Quadrélla, *a cross-bow-arrow, a pound-arrow, a quarrier; also a thunder-bolt.*
Quadrellétta, *a four-square pack-needle.*
Quadréllo, *any kind of four-square thing; namely, bricks, or paving, coloured stones, used in chimneys or pavements; also a bodkin, or pack-needle, with four sides; also a tuck, a dagger, or a little square spit, a shaft; also a weed growing in the water; used also for* Quadrétto.
Quadrétto, Quadrétti, *as* Quadréllo; *any little or pretty four-square thing; as a square or bed in a garden, any square picture, trencher, foot-stool, low stool, cushion, paving-stone, a quarry of glass, a lozenge in Armory, a square penet, a gusset of a shirt, a square work in bone-lace, a little squadron or troop of men, a square bannerol, flag, or streamer, diamonds or picts upon the cards, a square tablet, a playing dice or cube; also plates to put under dishes to keep table-cloths clean; the* dim. *of* Quádro.
Quadrétti di férro, *square iron dice-shot.*
Quádri, *all manner of squares, as diamonds and picts upon cards.*
Quadri-dénte, *having four teeth.*
Quadri-duénne, Quadríduo, Quadriúno, *of four days of age or continuance.*
Quadriénne, Quadriénnio, Quadrímo, *the space of four years.*
Quadri-fido, *divided into four parts.*
Quadri-forme, *four-formed.*
Quadríga, *a coach or charriot with four wheels; also a teem of four horses.*
Quadrigário, *a Coach-man.*
Quadrigáto, *a coyn stamped with a coach drawn by four horses.*
Quadri-gémino, *four-fold, or double.*
Quadrigenário, *containing four.*
Quadríglia, Quadrílla, *a little squadron, troop, crue, bevy, or company.*
Quadri-látero, *having four sides.*
Quadri-léttera, *a letter of four words, or a word of four letters.*
Quadri-libro, *of four pound weight.*
Quadri-lingue, *speaking four tongues.*
Quadri-máno, *four-handed.*
Quadri-membrále, *four-membred.*
Quadri-méstre, *of four months.*
Quadrímo, *of four years of age.*
Quadri-nóttio, *four nights space.*
Quadri-párti, *of four parts.*
Quadri-partíre, *to part into four.*
Quadri-partíto, *divided into four parts.*
Quadri-rémo, *of four oars.*
Quadri-síllaba, *of four syllables.*
Quadri-vídere, *to divide into four.*
Quadrívio, *as* Quatrívio, *a way that goes four ways.*
Quádro, *four-square, quadrate; also any four-square thing: Look* Quadrétto, *the* dim.
Quadrúcci, *four-square bricks.*
Quadrunciále, *of four ounces.*
Quadrúpede, *four-footed.*
Quadruplicáre, *to four-fold.*
Quadrúplo, *four-fold, or double.*
Quà e là, adv. *here and there.*
Quà éntro, Quà déntro, *here within.*
Quà giù, Quaggiúso, Quaggiù, Quà giúso, *here below, down here.*
Quáglia, *a Quail.*
Quagliáre, *to curdle as milk.*
Quagliaruólo, *a quail-pipe.*
Quagliáta, *a curdling, as of milk.*
Quagliáto, *curdled and congealed.*
Quagliéra, *a quail-net.*
Quagliére, *a quail-catcher, or basket; also a quail-pipe; also an hawking-bag.*
Quagliétte, *young Quails.*
Quáglio, *rennet to curdle milk.*
Quaglióso, *full of rennet or curds.*
Quál, *as* Quále.
Quálche, *some one, or some part.*
Quálche cósa, *something.*
Qualchedúno, Qualcúno, *some one, some body.*
Quálche fiáta, Quálche vólta, adv. *some one time, now and then.*
Quál che fósse, *what ever was.*
Quál che si sía, Quál si sía, Quál si vóglia, *whatsoever be.*
Quál cósa, *something.*
Quál cosétta, *some small thing.*
Quál dì, *whether of which.*
Quál dì, Quál giórno, *what day soever.*
Quál di dúo, *whether, or which of two.*
Quále? *which? who? whether?*
Quále, adv. *like as, such, in such manner; also whatsoever.*
Quále, *a Relative; who, that, the which, whosoever.*
Quále che se sía la caúsa, *whatsoever the cause be thereof.*
Quáles, *a tree in* Provence, *from out whose root grow certain bladders full of a kind of red liquor; yea, as red as blood; which being dried in the Sun, yieldeth forth certain worms, wherewith they dye Crimson in grain.*
Quále si sía, *which soever it be.*
Qualésso? *which he?*
Quál hóra, Quál óra, Quál vólta, *at what hour or time soever.*
Quáli Quái, Quà, *the plur. of* Quále.
Qualíbro, *as* Calíbro.
Qualificábile, *qualifiable.*

Qualificáre, to qualifie.

Qualificatióne, Qualificánza, qualification.

Qualificatívo, that doth qualifie.

Qualificáto, qualified.

Qualità, quality, sort, state.

Qualitatívo, full of qualities.

Qualménte, how that, in what sort, how as, so as.

Quál qual si sía, which, what, or wheresoever it be.

Quál tù vuói, which thou wilt.

Qualúnque, who or whatsoever.

Qualúnque fiáta, Qualúnque vólta, Qualúnque hóra, what time soever.

Qualúnque si sía, Qualúnque si vóglia, who or which soever it be.

Qualúnque si fósse, whosoever it were.

Quándo, adv. when, when as, at what time; also if, or if so be.

Quándo béne, if so it were, though.

Quánd che fósse, when ever it were or might be.

Quándo che sía, Quandocúnque, Quandúnque, whensoever, when ever it be.

Quándo da príma, Quándo príma, when at first, when so soon.

Quánd e quándo, now and then.

Quándo fósse, if it were, when it were.

Quándo hóra, Quándo mái, if or when at any time.

Quándo púre, Quándo sía che, if so be, neverthelesse.

Quánno, hath been used for Quándo.

Quánte? How many?

Quánte, as many.

Quánte córna hà la cavália, the name of a game.

Quánte fiáte, Quánte vólte, as often as, as many times.

Quantésima párte, the so much part.

Quánti? how many in number?

Quánti, how and as many.

Quantità, is properly that accident by means whereof bodies receive number, quantity deal, and store.

Quantitatívo, consisting of quanity.

Quánto? how much? what quantity? how far? how long time?

Quánto, as much, so much, as long, so long as, either in quantity or quality; also as far, as big, as great, touching, as concerning; namely if it follow and have relation to Tánto.

Quánto a quésto, Quánto a ciò, as concerning or touching this.

Quánto a mè, as concerning me.

Quánto che, as that, as because, in answer or relation to Come che.

Quánto e? Quánt'e? how long is it since? how much is it?

Quánto è, as far, as touching.

Quánto ò tánto, how, or so much.

Quánto più, how much more, by how much more, how much the rather.

Quánto più tósto, as soon as may be, with the soonest.

Quánto présto, Quánto príma, as soon as may be.

Quánto sía, Quánto si vóglia, how much soever.

Quanto tárdi, as late as may be.

Quánto témpo? how long time?

Quantúnque, howbeit, although.

Quantúnque vólte, as often as, at what time soever.

Quaránta, the number of forty.

Quarantádo, the office or dignity of one of the Quaránta; namely in Genoua, which is there the greatest Magistracy, consisting of a body of forty of the chiefest and gravest Senators.

Quarantána, Quaranténa, Quarantína, one forty, two-score, the space of forty days, the time and space, that in times of plague or infection, travellers suspected to come from infected places or Countries are forced to live in out-houses or pest-houses.

Quarantiplicáre, to forty-fold.

Quarantésimo, the fortieth.

Quarantía, as Quarantádo.

Quarantiére, one of the office of Quaránta.

Quarantótta, an old stale-whore.

Quaranzéi, forty and six.

Quaransétte, forty and seven.

Quárche, used of old for Quálche.

Quáre? why? wherefore?

Quarésima, the fasting time of Lent.

Quaresimále, belonging to Lent.

Quaresimáre, Quaresimeggiáre, to fast or keep Lent.

Quarnára, Quarníra, Quárta, the name both of a sail, and of a rope in a ship.

Quarnáro, hath been used for a quarter wind; namely South-east.

Quárro, a quarter of an ounce.

Quárta, a quart measure.

Quárta di vénto, a quarter wind.

Quárta áustro vérso garbíno; the wind South and by East.

Quárta áustro vérso Sciròcco, South-east, and by South.

Quárta di maéstro vérso ponénte, North-west, and by West.

Quárta di maéstro vérso tramontána, North-west, and by North.

Quárta di tramontána vérso gréco, North-east and by East.

Quárta di tramontána vérso maéstro, North and by West.

Quárta garbíno vérso áustro, South and by West.

Quárta garbíno vérso ponénte, South-west, and by South.

Quárta gréco vérso levánte, North-east, and by East.

Quárta gréco vérso tramontána, North-east and by North.

Quárta levánte vérso gréco, East and by North.

Quárta levánte vérso sciròcco, East and by South.

Quárto maéstra vérso ponénte, North-west and by West.

Quárta maéstra vérso tramontána, North-west and by North.

Quárta ponénte vérso garbíno, West, and by South.

Quárta ponénte vérso maéstro, West, and by North.

Quárta Sciròcco vérso áustro, South-east, and by South.

Quárta sciròcco vérso levánte, South-east, and by East.

Quárta tramontána vérso gréco, North-east, and by East.

Quárta tramontána vérso maéstro, North, and by West.

Quartáldo, used for Cortáldo,

Quartána, a quartane-ague.

Quartanário, sick of a quartane.

Quartanélla, a weak quartane ague.

Quartáni, Souldiers of the fourth legion.

Quartáre, Quarteggiáre, to quarter.

Quartaría, Quartería, a taking or payment of the fourth part of any thing to Princes.

Quartário, a measure used in Greece.

Quarteróne, Quartése, as Quartiére.

Quarteruóla, a peck, the fourth part of a bushel.

Quarteruóla, a small quarter of any thing, specially of lamb, kid, or the like.

Quarteruóli, casting-counters.

Quartétto, the dim. of Quárto; also a stanza of four verses, a quadrain of a Sonnet.

Quartiére, Quartése, Quarteróne, any quarter or quarterage, a full quarter of the Moon, the fourth part of a natural day, that is the space of six hours; also the imposition of any fourth part; also a quarter of a year, of an hour, or of any thing else both in quality and number; also a quarters rent, profit, wages, pay, stipend or entertainment; also a measure called a quarter; also any quarter, part, precinct or devision of a Country or of a City, which in London they call Wards; also a quarter, coast, part, or situation of a Country or Camp, whereon souldiers be quartered, encamped or lodged.

Quartiménto, any quartering; also as Quartiére.

Quárto, a fourth in number, a quarter or fourth part of any thing; also a quarto volume of a book: among Italian Riders it is, a false quarter upon the hoof of a horse towards the talon.

Quárto cannóne, a quarter-cannon, which (as Cannoniers say,) is but weakly fortified or metalled.

Quárto di agnéllo, di caprétto, di castráto, di vitélla, a quarter of lamb, kid, mutton or veal.

Quárto génito, the fourth begotten.

Quárto décimo, the fourteenth.

Quárto vénto, a quarter-wind.

Quartúccio, a little wine measure so called; the dim. of Quárto.

Quárza, as Quarnára.

Quás, a kind of drink made in the cold Countries of Muscovie, and Lapland of stale mammocks, scraps, crums, or crusts of mouldy bread, biskets sodden together with water and honey.

Quási Quasiménte, adv. almost, very near, near like, in a manner, as it were, little less, both in quantity or quality.

Quási chè, almost that.

Quási cóme, almost as.

Quási díca, as if he said.

Quási dicésse, as if he would say.

Quassáre, Quassatióne, Quásso, as Conquásso, with all his parts.

Quassù, Quassúso, Quà sù, Quà súso, with all his parts.

Quassù, Quassúso, Quà sù, Quà súso, here above, up here.

Quaternário, consisting of four.

Quaternità, a quaternity, a number of four together.

Quatérno, as Quadérno.

Quatérque, and four times.

Quatordeci, fourteen.

Quatordécimo, Quattordécimo, the fourteenth in order.

Quatrángolo, as Quadrángolo.

Quatráre, to quadrat, to four-fold.

Quatriduáno, Quatríduo, of four days life or continuance.

Quatríglia, as Quadríglia.

Quátri látero, four-sided.

Quatri méstre, of four months.

Quatrína, a quaternine of souldiers.

Quatrináta, Quattrináta, a farthing-worth.

Quatríno, Quattríno, a farthing, a quadrin.

Quátro, Quáttro, the number four.

Quattrésimo, the fourth in order.

Quáttro a quáttro, by four and four.

Quáttro chiávi: Look Chiávi.

Quáttro cénto, four hundred.

Quáttro fia tánto, four times four.

Quáttro in ásso et ásso, the worst and coursest gunpowder that is.

* Quáttro máni, four hands; by met. a filching fellow, whose fingers are lime-twigs.

Quáttro míla, four thousand.

Quáttro piédi, four feet; also four-footed.

Quáttro tánti, four times as many.

Quáttro témpora, the four fasting times of the year called Ember-weeks.

Quattruplicáre, as Quadruplicáre.

Quattaménte, squattingly, hushtly.

Quattáre, Quattíre, tísco, títo, to squat or cowre down, or to lye close and husht.

Quátto, square, low-cowring, crouching to the ground.

Quátto quátto, very squattingly.

Quattrággio,

Quattrággio, Quatrággio, *a certain rate of cloth that is given above measure, which the Drapers call a shafts-man; also a kind of course, rugged home-spun-cloth, that Shepherds use in* Italy.
Quáttri vía, *a Carfex, or a path leading four ways.*
Qué gli, Quéi, Qué', Quélli, *those, them, they; also he or that same man.*
Quél chè, *That which, He whom.*
Quél chè tù vuói, *what, or which thou wilt.*
Quél cotánto, *that so much.*
Quél désso, *the very self same.*
Quélla, Quélle, *that or those; be it a woman or a thing.*
Quéllo, Quélli, Quégli, *that, that same, yond; also those or them.*
Quéllo istésso, Quéllo medésimo, *the very self same.*
Quél tánto, *that much, that modicum.*
Quel' úno, *that same one.*
Quennáro, *the fish* Atherina *in Latin.*
Quercéto, Quercetoláno, Querciétto, *a wood, a grove, or thicket of Oaks.*
Quércia, Quérca, *any Oak-tree, or Mast-holm; used also for mustiness.*
Quercíno, *made of oak or wanescot; also like oak.*
Querciόla, Quércula, *any young oak; also the herb Germander or English treacle.*
Queréla, *a complaint, a moan-making; also a quarrel or contention.*
Querelάre, *to complain, to moan, to wail; also to quarrel; also to accuse of.*
Querelatóre, *a complainer, a plaintiff; also a quarreller, a striver.*
Querelóso, *full of complaints; also querelous.*
Queréente, *enquiring, that enquireth.*
Querimónia, *wailing, moaning, a lamentable expressing with grief.*
Querimoniáre, *to wail with grief.*
Querimonióso, *wailful, moanful.*
Quéro, *as* Quiríno.
Querquédula, *a water-fowl, which some take to be the Teal.*
Querulάre, *to chirp or chatter as birds; also as* Querimoniáre.
Quérulo, *chirping, chatting, or shrill as birds be; also as* Querimonióso.
Quesitánte, *questioning, questing, enquiring, demanding, asking.*
Quesitáre, *to move questions, to enquire, to ask, to demand, to quest.*
Quesitatóre, *a mover of questions, an enquirer, a quester.*
Quesíto, *a question, a demand; also any thing that is necessary.*
Quésta, Quéste, *this, or this same.*
Quésta máne, *this morning.*
Quésta nótte, *this night.*
Quésta vólta, *this time.*
Questionále, Questionábile, Questionário, Questionévole, *questionable, disputable.*
Questionaménte, *any questioning, disputing or wrangling.*
Questionánte, *questioning, disputing, striving, contending.*
Questionáre, Questioneggiáre, *to question, to examine, to quarrel, to contend.*
Questionatóre, *a questioner, a contender, a quarreller.*
Questioncélla, Questiúncula, *any fond or silly question, or contention.*
Questióne, *a question, an asking; also a strife, a controversie, a brabling contention, a fray.*
Quésto, Quésti, *this, this same, these.*
Quésto cotánto, Quésto tánto, *this so much.*
Quésto e quéllo, *both this and that.*
Quésto istésso, Quésto medésimo, *this very self same.*
Questóre, *a questor, a Treasurer, a Chamberlain of a City, an Auditor, a receiver of rents, a Cofferer of a Kings house, a Treasurer at wars; also a Judge of criminal causes.*
Questório, *the questors tent in a Camp, as one would say the Treasury or the pay and counting-house, the Exchequer of a Prince, or the Chamber of a City.*
Questuáre, *busily to quest or to brabble and wrangle.*
Questuário, *a busie body, a wrangling Lawyer, a questioning Preacher.*
Questuóso, *full of busie questions, or wrangling controversies.*
Questúra, *the place, the office, or the dignity of a Questor, of a treasurer, of an Auditor, of a Chamberlain, or of a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but chiefly among Ancient Romans.*
Quéto, *as* Quiéto, Quéto generále, *a* Quietus est, *a general discharge.*
Quéto quéto, *very very quiet.*
Quì, Quì ci, Quíe, adv. *here, in this very place.*
Qui déntro, Qui éntro, *here within.*
Quicónce, Quincónce, *a kind of orderly planting of trees by rule, square or equidistance, so that which way soever one look, the trees stand equally distant, and directly one against another, it hath the name of the letter V. that signifieth five, which doubled maketh ten, and may be multiplied many ways; also of five ounces or inches.*
Quiditá, Quidditá, *the quiddity, the whatness, or the substance of any thing.*
Quiditatívo, *full of quiddities, quirks, or wranglings; also obscurely, doubtful.*
Quid pro quo, *one for another.*
Quiéscere, Quietáre, *to quiet, to still; to hush, to pacifie, to calm, to appease; also as* Quitáre.
Quietábile, Quietévole, Quiescíbile, *that may be quieted, husht, stilled or appeased.*
Quietále, *a title given to* Pluto, *as to the God of stilness and the night.*
Quietativo, Quietúro, *as* Quietábile.
Quiéto, Quéto, *quiet, husht, still, calm, undisturbed, at peace and rest.*
Quiéto, Quéto, sub. *a general discharge, a* quietus est, Dáre un itácci quéto, *to give one a discharge or a* Quietus est; *by met. to give one a sound beating, or a whirret on the ear, so to touse a man, that he must and shall be quiet and hold his peace.*
Qui fuóri, *here without.*
Quil, *a little beast like a Ferret.*
Quilibétto, *a quidlibet.*
Quilíno, *as* Aquilíno.
Quilío, *the burden of a song.*
Quilitá, Quillitá, *a quillity.*
Quinário, *containing five, belonging to five, half a denier worth but five* Assis.
Quincéntro, adv. *hence within.*
Quinci, *hence, from hence.*
Quinci a póco, *from hence a little.*
Quinci e quíndi, *hence and thence.*
Quinci giù, Quinci in giúso, *down hence.*
Quinci inánzi, Quinci in pói, *hence forward.*
Quinci óltre, *hence further.*
Quincúplo, *five fold or double.*
Quíndeci, Quíndici, *fifteen.*
Quindécie, *fifteen times.*
Quindécima, Quindicésimo, *a fifteen; also the second quarter or full of the Moon; also as* Quintadécima.
Quindécimo, *the fifteenth in order.*
Quindecimviráto, *an office sometimes in* Rome *of fifteen men of equal authority.*
Quíndesi rémi, *a galley of fifteen oars of a side.*
Quindénnii, *consisting of fifteen.*
Quindénnio, *of fifteen days.*
Quíndi, *thence, from thence.*
Quíndi e quínci, *thence and hence.*
Quíndi inánzi, Quíndi in pói, Quíndi óltre, *thence forward.*
Quíni, *two cinques or fives upon the dice.*
Quinimanasgratiatélla, *a little ill favoured doxy.*
Quinimò, *yea rather, moreover.*
Quinquagenário, Quinquagentiáno, *of fifty years.*
Quinquagésimo, *the fiftieth.*
Quinquátria, *feasts and sacrifices celebrated in honour of* Minerva, *which continued the space of five days, and begun about the middle of* March.
Quinquefólio, *Claver or five-leave-grass.*
Quinquelibrále, *of five pound weight.*
Quinqueméstro, *of five months.*
Quinquenário, Quinquénte, *of five years; also done every five years.*
Quinquennále, *consisting of five years.*
Quinquénnio, *the space of five years.*
Quinque partíto, *divided into five.*
Quinqueréme, *a gally of five oars on a side, and five men to an oar.*
Quinquértii, *five-fold games used among the Grecians.*
Quinque viráto, *an office of five men in equal authority.*
Quinquiplicáre, *to multiply by fives.*
Quinquívio, *a path going five ways.*
Quinta, *a fifth part, a fifth in musick; also a quint at the game Piket, that is five of a suit in sequence.*
Quintaesénza, Quint' essénza, *the quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing.*
Quintadécima, *as* Quindécima; *taken also for the Moon in the full.*
Quintále, *a Spanish measure being about a hundred weight.*
Quintána, *a sport used in some Countries called the quintan; also a statue made of rags and filled with straw for men to practise to shoot at, we call it a Turk or a Saracen.*
Quintáno, *the fifth in order; also a souldier of the fifth Legion.*
Quintáre, *to five-fold; also to divide into five parts.*
Quintávola, *a grand-mothers great grandmother.*
Quintávolo, *a grand-fathers great grandfather.*
Quinternále, *divided into, or consisting of quires.*
Quinternáre, *to reduce into quires.*
Quintérno, Quinténo, *a quire of paper.*
Quint' essentiále, *quint-essential.*
Quintíle, *the fifth month from* March, *which is* July.
Quintíno, *a course kind of lawn.*
Quínto, *the fifth, a fifth.*
Quintodécimo, *the fifteenth.*
Quínto génito, *the fifth-begotten.*
Quintuplicáre, *to five-fold.*
Quintúplo, *five-fold or double.*
Quiriáne, *a kind of Apples.*
Quirinálie, *days of sacrifices made to* Romulus.
Quiríno, *the sirname of* Romulus; *also a precious stone found in the Hoop's nest, which being laid upon a mans breast that sleepeth, will make him tell what he hath done the day before.*
Quiritáre, *to cry or wail for help in distress.*
Quiritatióne, *a wailing in distress.*
Quiríto, *complained unto, called upon in distress; also enquired after; also a kind of leading; also a certain compellation among ancient Romans.*
Qui rítto, adv. *right in this place.*
Quisquíglia, *sweepings, filth, sluttishness; also sluts or by-corner where sweepings are cast; also a poor rugged coverlet.*
Quisquigliáre, *to sweep up into filthy by-corners; also to cover; also to cross and hinder.*
Quésso, *hath been used for* Quésto.
Quistionáre, Quistióne, *as* Questione.
Quitánza, *a quittance, a discharge, a quietus est.*
Quitáre, *to quit, to acquit, to discharge, to absolve.*

Quívi, Quíve, adv. *there, in that place.*
Quivicírca, *thereabouts.*
Quócere, Quóco, *as* Cuócere.
Quodammódo, *in a manner, after a fashion.*
Quoiáme, *as* Coráme, *leather.*
Quoío, Quoia, *all manner of leather.*
Quólibet, Quódlibet, *a quodlibet, a quirk, a quiddity.*
Quomodocúnque, adv. *Howsoever, but much used for a nickname unto one that makes no conscience to get, to filch, and scrape together by what means soever, a greedy pincher.*
Quóre, *as* Cuóre, *a heart.*
Quóssi, Quósi, *red pimples in ones face.*
Quotáre, *to quote, to note in the margin; also to tax, to rate or assess.*
Quotatióne, *any quotation.*
Quotidiáno, *quotidian, daily.*
Quotiénte, *the quotient in Arithmetick, that part or portion, which in any division among many doth fall unto every ones share.*
Quóto, *how many in order? how many? how much? of what number? It hath been used of* Dante *for Judgment.*
Quót quót, adv. *as many, as much, as long.*

R.

Rà, *a Particle or Preposition of frequent use in composition of verbs, importing a re-acting or redoubling what the verb, before which it is placed, doth or may import, even as* Ri; *the difference between them is, that the next letter after* Rà, *is, or ought ever to be doubled; whereas after* Ri, *it is ever single, as for example,* Rabbáttere, Raccordáre, Raddomandáre, Raffrenáre, Rapportáre, &c. *whereas they say,* Ribáttere, Ricordáre, Ridomandáre, Rifrenáre, Riportáre, &c. *instead of* Ra *or* Ri, *we use in English,* Re.
Rabbárbaro, *the drug Rhubarb.*
Rabbaruffaménto, Rabbaruffáta, *a ruffling, a touzing, a brabling or bickering, a staring or ghastly looking; also a swelling through pride of riches.*
Rabbaruffáre, *to ruffle or touze, to bicker or fall together by the ears, to look staringly or ghastly with ones hair standing on end, to swell through pride of riches.*
Rabbassaménto, *an abasing or bringing low.*
Rabbassáre, *to abase or bring low.*
Rabbáttere, *to rebeat or retort back, to clinch a nail, to abate or deduct; also to meet or light upon by chance again; also for a horse to rebate his curvet.*
Rabbattársi, *as* Imbattérsi, *to meet again, to overtake or light upon by chance.*
Rabbattiménto, Rabbattúta, *a rebeating or retorting back, a clinching of a nail; also an abatement or deduction; also a remeeting by chance.*
Rabbattúto, *retorted back, or rebeaten down, abated or deducted, clinched back; also lighted upon, or met with by chance again.*
Rabbatuffoláre, *confusedly or tumultuously to bicker and fall together by the ears as sudden riots, tumults and hurliburlies.*
Rabbatuffoláta, *a confused, headlong or tumultuous riot or hurliburly.*
Rabbelliménto, *a rebeautifying, a re-embellishing, a re-adorning.*
Rabbellíre, *to re-embellish, to re-beautifie, to re-adorn.*
Rabbellíto, *re-embellished.*
Rabberciáre, *to patch and piece as tinkars do their pans.*
Rabberciatóre, *a patcher, a tinkar.*
Rábbi, *as* Rabbíno.
Rábbia, Rabbiosità, *rage, fury, fierceness, moodiness, madness, wherewith dogs are often troubled, and whereof there be seven kinds, that is, first,*
Rábbia cálda, *or* Rábbia desperáta, *which is deadly and uncurable.*
Rábbia corrénte, *likewise incurable.*
Rábbia múta, *breeding in the blood.*
Rábbia éthica, *breeding in the guts.*
Rábbia indormíta, *which proceedeth of worms in the tongue.*
Rábbia reumática, *which makes their head to swell, and to have yellow eyes, the latter five kinds are curable as Physicians do hold.*
Rabbiáre, *as* Arrabbiáre.
Rabbíno, Rabíno, *a Rabbi, a Rabbin, a Doctor among the Jews, one above his fellows.*
Rabbigliáre, *to re-apparrel, to repair again.*
Rábbio, *as* Furigóne.
Rabbiosaménte, *ragingly, furiously.*
Rabbióso, *out-ragious, furious.*
Rabbísta, *as* Rabísta.
Rabboccáre, Abboccáre di nuóvo, *to feed again: See* Abboccáre.
Rabbonaccáre, Abbonaccáre di nuóvo, *to grow calm again, to hold up as the weather doth.*
Rabbondáre, Abbondáre di nuóvo, *to reabound.*
Rabbracciáre, Abbracciáre di nuóvo, *to embrace a fresh, to re-embrace.*
Rabbruscáre, Abbrurscáre di nuóvo, *to grow sharp and sowre again.*
Rabbruscársi, *for one to strout or rouze himself as an angry turky-cock.*
Rabbruscársi il témpo, *the weather to grow sharp and cold.*
Rabbruzzáre, *to grow dark towards night: Look* Brúzzo.
Rabbuffáre, Rabboffáre, *to ruffle, to dishevel, to shag, to tug, to touze or pull by the hair, to look staringly with ones hair on end as a mad man; also to check, to taunt, to rebuke, to reprove, to chide or brawl at with curst speeches.*
Rabbuffáto, *ruffled, dishevell'd, shag'd, tug'd, touzed, look staringly as a mad man; also rebuked, chidden, taunted, checkt or reproved with threatning speeches.*
Rabbúffo, Rabbuffaménto, *as* Ribúffo; *also a ghastly and staring look.*
Rabbuiáre, Abbuiáre di nuóvo, *to grow dark again.*
Rabbusáre, *to affrighten with harsh language and actions.*
Rabbusáta, *such an affront or rebuke with bitter words and foul deeds as will make a man quake for fear.*
Rabdománte, *a diviner by rods, wands, or twigs.*
Rabdomantía, *divination by rods.*
Rabésco, *as* Arabésco.
Rábi, *as* Rabbíno.
Rabicáno, *a horse bodied like a grey-hound, or that hath a white tail.*
Rábido, *mad or raging as a dog.*
Rábie, *the madness of a dog.*
Rabísta, *a professor of the ancient Rabbies, or of the Jewish Doctors.*
Rábula, *a rabble, a huddle; also a pratling, a railing or scolding woman.*
Rabuláre, *to rabble, to huddle; also to prattle or scold.*
Rabúsculo, *a kind of sowre grape.*
Ráca, *as* Rácha.
Racanéllo, Racáno, *as* Ragágno.
Raccavalláre, *to horse again, to double or turn the horses or oxen often in furrowing.*
Raccamáre, *as* Ricamáre, &c.
Raccapitoláre, Capituláre di nuóvo, *to recapitulate.*
Raccappezzáre, Capestráre di nuóvo, *to tye again with a halter; also to find out; also much seeking.*
Raccaprezzáre, *to startle suddenly, or feel a sudden shivering chilness, as in the fit of an ague, or through sudden fear.*
Raccapricciáre, *to startle and look staringly as affrighted with spirits and fear.*
Raccapríccio, Raccaprézzo, *a sudden commotion of the blood causing an affrightment and startling with ones hair on end.*
Raccattaménto, *as* Accattaménto.
Raccattáre, Accattáre di nuóvo, *to obtain afresh or again.*
Raccéndere, Accéndere di nuóvo, *to kindle over again.*
Raccendiménto, *a rekindling.*
Raccennáre, Accennáre di nuóvo, *to hint again.*
Raccerchiáre, Accerchiáre di nuóvo, *to hoop, or environ again.*
Raccertáre, Accertáre di nuóvo, *to re-certifie or re-assure.*
Raccettáre, Accettáre di nuovo, *to re-accept.*
Raccéso, *rekindled.*
Racchetáre, Recetáre, Racquetáre, Acchetáre di nuóvo, *to quiet or still again.*
Racchétta, *a racket to play at Tennis.*
Racchettáre, *to toss with a racket.*
Racchiúdere, *to re-enclose or shut up.*
Racchiúso, *re-enclosed, shut up.*
Racciabattáre, Cibattáre di nuóvo, *to patch or botch over again.*
Raccoccáre, Accoccáre di nuóvo, *to nick it again.*
Raccogliénza, Raccogliménto, *as* Raccólta, *as* Accogliénza.
Raccogliére, Accogliére di nuóvo, *to receive again, or to take up again.*
Raccogliére lo álito, *to take breath.*
Raccoglitíccii soldáti, *souldiers taken up confusedly and in hast.*
Raccoglitíccio, *as* Accoglitíccio.
Raccoglitóre, *a gatherer together.*
Raccólta, Raccoltáta, *a collection, a gathering, or assembling together, the time of harvest, or gathering in of the fruits of the earth; also the fruits or harvest gathered in; namely of corn; also the call of souldiers together unto their colours, unto a stand, or unto a Rendezvouz by sound of drum or trumpet; also as* Accogliénza.
Raccólta, *recollected, gathered together again; also as* Accólto.
Raccomandagióne, Raccomandaménto, Raccomandatione, Raccomandígia, *a recommending.*
Raccomandáre, *to recommend unto.*
Reccomandatória léttera, *a letter of recommendations.*
Raccomandáre di buon' inchióstro, *earnestly and vigorously to recommend any business to ones care.*
Raccomandévole, *recommendable.*
Raccominciaménto, *a re-beginning.*
Raccominciáre, *to begin again.*
Raccompagnáre, *to re-accompany.*
Raccomunáre, Accomunáre di nuóvo, *to make or become common again.*
Raccomunicáre, Comunicáre di nuóvo, *to re-communicate.*
Racconciábile, *amendable.*
Raccóncia calzári, *a cobler, a souter.*
Raccóncia caldáie, *a tinkar.*
Racconciaménto, Racconciatúra, *any new mending or dressing again.*
Racconciáre, Acconciáre di nuóvo, *to mend again.*
Racconsiársi il témpo, *for the weather to clear up.*
Racconciatóre, *a mender, a dresser.*
Raccóncio, Accóncio di nuóvo, *mended again.*

Racconciliáre, *as* Riconciliáre.
Racconciliatióne, *a reconciliation.*
Racconfermáre, *to re-confirm.*
Racconfermatióne, *a re-confirmation.*
Racconformáre, *to re-conform.*
Racconfortáre, *to re-comfort.*
Racconoscénte, *as* Riconoscénte.
Racconoscénza, Racconosciménto, *as* Riconoscénza.
Racconóscere, *as* Riconóscere.
Racconoscitóre, *as* Riconoscitóre.
Racconsegnáre, *as* Restituíre.
Racconsoláre, Consoláre di nuóvo, *to comfort again.*
Raccontábile, Raccontévole, *recountable, that may be related or reported.*
Raccontáre, *to recount, to report.*
Raccontatóre, *a recounter, a reporter.*
Raccónto, Raccontaménto, *a recounting, a reporting, a renumbring.*
Raccoppiáre, Accoppiáre di nuóvo, *to couple again.*
Raccontráre, *as* Incontráre.
Raccóntro, *as* Incóntro
Raccorciábile, *that may be shortned.*
Raccorciaménto, *a shortning.*
Raccorciáre, Raccortáre, *to shorten.*
Raccordáre, *as* Ricordáre; *also to put one in mind of any thing.*
Raccórdo, Raccordaménto, Raccordánza, *as* Ricórdo
Raccórre, *as* Accogliére.
Raccosciáre, *as* Accosciáre.
Raccostáre, Accostáre di nuóvo, *to draw near again.*
Raccozzáre, Accozzáre di nuóvo, *to butt or justle again.*
Raccréscere, Accréscere di nuóvo, *to encrease again.*
Raccresciménto, *as* Accresciménto.
Raccumuláre, Accumuláre di nuóvo, *to re-accumulate.*
Ráce, *a Ray, a Skate fish.*
Racelláre, *to pare or scrape roots.*
Racemáre, *to branch or to cluster.*
Racemolatióne, *a branching, a clustring.*
Racémi, *boughs or branches, clusters or bunches as of grapes or berries, kernels of grapes.*
Racemóso, *clustry, branchy.*
Racénte, *sowre and sharp in taste.*
Racése, *a sowre hedge-wine.*
Rácha, Ráca, *an Hebrew word signifying a fool or a sot, and according to some translation, extreme anger of the person that speaketh towards him that he speaketh unto.*
Rachináre, Chináre di nuóvo, *to bow or stoop down again.*
Racimoláre, Cimáre di nuóvo, *to bud again.*
Racímolo, Racimíllo, *any little top or cluster hanging on the top.*
Racína, *as* Radíce.
Racógno, *a Lizard, a Neut, an Eft.*
Racóna, *the name of an herb.*
Racquistáre, Acquistáre di nuóvo, *to regain.*
Racquistatóre, *a repurchaser.*
Racquistévole, *repurchasable.*
Racquísto, Racquistagióne, Racquistaménto, *a repurchasing a re-acquiring.*
Rácula, *a kind of green frog.*
Ráda, *a road for ships.*
Radamente, *rarely, seldom.*
Radíssimo, *a kind of black stone.*
Raddolcíre, Raddolcíre, *as* Addolcíre, *for weather to grow kind, meek and pleasant.*
Raddolcíto, Raddolcíto, *sweetned, mildned, calmed, asswaged, appeased.*
Raddomandáre, Raddimandáre, *to re-demand.*
Raddoppiáre, *to redouble.*
Raddoppiáta, Raddoppiatúra, *a redoubling, a double turn in riding, a double trick in dancing.*
Raddormentáre, *to fall or lull asleep again.*
Raddossáre, Addossáre di nuovo, *to back again, to charge or impute again to ones charge.*
Raddótto, Radótto, *as* Ridótto.
Raddrizzáre, Radrizzáre, Drizzáre di nuóvo, *to set upright again.*
Raddúrre, *as* Ridúrre, &c.
Rádere, rádo, ráſi, ráſo, *to shave with a razor, to notch or poll ones hair away; by* met. *to scrape smooth, to raze or sail closely by the shore, to graze on the ground, as a bullet, or arrow, to fly level to the ground as some birds do, to skud along smoothly.*
Ráde vólte, *seldom times.*
Radézza, *rareness, thinness.*
Radiále, *radial: Look* Artéria*: Look* Osso.
Radíno, *a bright black stone found in a Cocks head.*
Radiánte, *radiant, bright-blazing, casting beams of light, streaming forth rays, flaring.*
Radiáre, *to radiate, to ray, to beam, to flare, to leam, to stream or cast beams of light.*
Radiário d' un candeliére, *the shaft or shank of a candle-stick.*
Radiatióne, Radiánza, *a radiation, a streaming, a leaming, or blazing of bright rays.*
Rádica, *a root, specially in the Roman Dialect.*
Radicábile, *that may take root.*
Radicále, *radical, proceeding from a root or beginning.*
Radicále humóre, *the radical or natural moisture of any Creature.*
Radicáre, *to root, to take root.*
Radicatióne, *a rooting, a radication.*
Radíccio, *the herb Cichory.*
Radicchióni, Radiccióni, *roots or stumps of trees grubbed up to burn.*
Radíce, *any kind of root growing underground; by* met. *a cause, a ground, or beginning of any thing, the foot or bottom of any thing, as of an hill. In Mathematicks, or Arithmetick, it is that number, which by one, or often multiplication of it self produceth any number; it is also used for a measure of land, called with us a Pole or Pearch, and a rod, a rood; also the herb Sope-wort, Fullers-weed, as* Lanária.
Radíce beáta, Radíce búsa, *the herb Hole-wort, Hollow-wort.*
Radíce cúbica*: Look* Cúbica.
Radíce di San Francésco, *the name of an herb.*
Radíce di pérle, *mother of pearl.*
Radíce dolce, *the wood Liquorice.*
Radíce sanguinária, *blood-wort.*
Radicélla, Radicétta, *any little or small root; also as* Lanária.
Rádico, *a kind of salt.*
Radicófano, *a shave-chest, a pick-chest; by* met. *a crafty filching fellow; also the name of a Castle in the grand Dukes Dominion, where is the best Inn in all that Country, and which formerly was a nest of Rogues and Bandito's, who were called* Cófani, *and one was the ring-leader, whereupon it assumed the name of* Rè de' Cófani, *and by corruption of language* Redicófano.
Radicóso, *full of roots, deep-rooted.*
Radícula, *Sope-wort, fullers-weed.*
Rádie, *the great long olives.*
Radificáre, *to root, to take root; also to rarifie.*
Radificatióne, Radificaménto, *a taking root; also a rarifying.*
Rádigo, *abusive delay, deferring or putting off of time.*
Rádigo non è pagaménto, *forbearance is no payment.*
Radimadía, *a tool wherewith Bakers use to scrape their kneading tubs clean.*
Rádio, Rággio, Rádii, Rággi, *any kind of beam, ray, blaze, gleam, glimps, radiation, glimmering, flaring, or stream-light, as of the Sun, of a bright star, of a sparkling diamond, or of any light seen afar off; by* met. *the brightness of the eyes, a flying or burning squib of wild-fire; also the hand or needle of a dyal, of an horologe, of a watch, of a Mariners compass, or of a pair of scales; also the shaft or shank of a candlestick, the spoak of a wheel, a yoke-spike, a weavers shuttle, a round stick to level measures of corn or salt being over-filled, the sharp prickle or weapon of the Skate, Ray, or Thorn-back-fish; also the shivers or rundles of a pully or well-wheel; also a certain long staff, yard, or rod, that Geometricians use; also the upper-most, and greater of the two long bones of the Cubit, which are both joyned together, between themselves; as also with the shoulder-bone, and the wrist of the hand, which is also called* Focíle maggióre; *it is also used for the bigger bone of the shank, called* Tíbia; *also a kind of venomous sea-spider; by* met. *a fire-flying squib.*
Rádio gréco, Rádio latíno, *a kind of mathematical instrument.*
Radióne, *the seventh kind of faulkons among the Italians.*
Radióso, *as* Radiánte.
Radíssimo, *most rare or seldom.*
Raditóre, *a shaver, a barber.*
Raditúra, *a shaving, a barbing.*
Rádo, *rare to be had or seen; also thin or clear; also seldom.*
Radunánza, *a re-assembly.*
Radunáre, *to re-assemble.*
Radunévole, *that may be assembled.*
Rafaéle, Raphaéle, *the name of an Angel; signifying President of light or Gods medicine.*
Rafanáta, Rafanéa, *a sauce used in* Germany *made of horse-radishes.*
Rafanélla, *pepper-wort, dittander.*
Ráfano, *any radish root; namely the wild field, or horse-radish.*
Ráffa, *a raffling, a rifling, a riff-raff.*
Raffacciaménto, *as* Rafacciaménto.
Raffacciáre, *as* Rinfacciáre.
Raffatóre, *a riffler, a rifler.*
Raffazzonaménto, *a trimming, a tricking up in new quaint fashions.*
Raffazzonáre, Raffanzonáre, *to trim or deck in new fashions, to trim up a thing of the second hand, and to make it look fresh and new as it did at first.*
Rafférma, Raffermatióne, *a reaffirmation, a reconfirming.*
Raffermáre, Affermáre di nuóvo, *to re-affirm.*
Raffétto, *a Carpenters shaver.*
Raffiáre, *to hook or drag with hooks.*
Raffiatúra, *a hooking, a dragging.*
Raffibbiáre, Affibbiáre di nuóvo, *to buckle again.*
Raffibbiatúra, *a rebuckling.*
Raffidánza, *as* Confidénza.
Raffidáre, Confidáre di nuóvo, *to confide again.*
Raffíggere, Affíggere di nuóvo, *to afflict again.*
Raffiguráre, *to view and mark well, and to take the impression in ones mind, to call to mind any ones Physiognomy as having almost forgotten the party.*
Raffiláre, Affiláre di nuóvo, *to pare or cut clean and smooth; also to whip.*
Raffilatúre, *parings, shavings, shreddings, namely of hides or leather.*
Raffinaménto, Raffiniménto, *as* Affinaménto.
Raffináre, Raffiníre, *to cease, or give over; also to refine.*
Ráffio, *any hook or crook, a flesh-hook, a dragging-hook, a rake, a drag.*
Raffióli, *little drag-hooks or flesh-hooks; also as* Raviólí.

Raffittáre, Affittáre di nuóvo, *to rent or let out again.*
Raffoláre, *to rake, to drag, to huddle up, to scrape together by hook or crook, to rifle for.*
Ráffola ráffola, *rif-raff, by hook or crook, in rifling or scraping manner.*
Rafforzaménto, *a re-enforcement.*
Rafforzáre, *to re-enforce.*
Raffrancáre, Affrancáre di nuóvo, *to refranchise.*
Raffreddáre, Infreddáre di nuóvo, *to cool again.*
Raffreddáta, Raffreddatúra, Raffreddaménto, *any cooling or cold taken, a cold in a horse.*
Raffreddáto, *cooled, taken cold.*
Raffreddatóio, *any cooling thing.*
Raffrenaménto, *as* Raffrenatióne.
Raffrenáre, *to refrain, to restrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep short.*
Raffrenáto, *refrained, bridled, curbed.*
Raffrenévole, *refrainable.*
Raffrescáre, *as* Rinfrescáre.
Raffrettáre, Affrettáre di nuóvo, *to hasten again.*
Raffrontáre, Affrontáre di nuóvo, *to affront again.*
Raffrónto, Raffrontaménto, nuóvo Affrónto, *a new affront.*
Raffustáre, Affustáre di nuóvo, *to restock or mount pieces again.*
Rafióli, *as* Ravióli.
Ráfla, *a rifling at dice.*
Rafláre, *to rifle at dice.*
Ragádii, Ragáte, *chaps that come in the seat or fundament; as also in the hands, in the cheeks and in the lips through wind or cold.*
Ragágno, Rágno, *a Country-clown, a rude swain; also as* Ramárro.
Raganéllo, *an instrument to make a ratling or rustling noise in the holy week.*
Ragátta Ragattiéri, *as* Rigátta.
Ragáffi, *as* Farfallóni.
Ragavignáre, *to recover again suddenly when one is almost faln.*
Ragázza, *a Jay, a Piot; also a lass, a wench, a girl.*
Ragazzáglia, Ragazzáme, *base people consisting of boys, lacqueys and footmen.*
Ragazzétto, Ragazzíno, *a little boy or lad.*
Ragazzína vilíssima, meschinélla e servicciuóla, *a sorry little pitiful wench or girl.*
Ragázzo, *a boy, a lad, a stripling, a lacquey, a foot-boy.*
Raggeláre, Geláre di nuóvo, *to freeze again.*
Ragghiáre, *to bray as an Ass.*
Rágghio, Ragghíta, *the braying of an Ass.*
Ragghignáre i dénti, *to grin or gnash with ones teeth.*
Rággia, *rosin; also a Skate-fish.*
Raggiaménto, *as* Radiatióne.
Ragiáre, *as* Radiáre.
Rággio, Rággi: *Look* Rádio.
Raggioíre, *to rejoyce, to chear up.*
Raggiongere, Raggiúgnere, *to rejoyn together again; also to overtake or over-reach again; also for one thing to grow over another.*
Raggiónta, Raggiugnaménto, *a rejoyning, an over-taking, an over-reaching; also a rejoynder; also a thing growing over another.*
Raggiónto, Raggiúnto, *rejoyned, over-taken, or over-reached.*
Raggióso, *full of rays, as* Radiánte.
Raggiornáre, Aggiornáre di nuóvo, *to adjourn again.*
Raggiráre, Aggiráre di nuóvo, *to go about or compass again; also to cheat again.*
Raggiráta, Raggiraménto, Raggiratióne, *a turning or winding about again.*

Raggomicelláre, Raggomitoláre, *to roul, or wind up round as a clue of thread.*
Raggrandíre, Aggrandíre di nuóvo, *to magnifie again.*
Raggranelláre, *to pick, to peck, or glean up and down for corn as Emmets do.*
Raggranelláta, *a gleaning of corn.*
Raggranellatóre, *a gleaner of corn.*
Raggraváre, Aggraváre di nuóvo, *to exaggerate, to burden again.*
Raggrávio, nuóvo Aggrávio, *a fresh or new exaggeration.*
Raggrazzoláre, *as* Raffoláre.
Raggrinchiaménto, Raggrinzaménto, Raggrinzatúra, *a shrinking or puckering in.*
Raggrinchiáre, Raggrinzáre, *as* Grinciáre.
Raggruppáre, Raggroppáre, Aggroppáre di nuóvo, *to knit together again, or to shrink again.*
Raggrúppo, Raggróppo, *a bundle, a fardle or a truss bound up round together.*
Raggruzzáre, Raggruzzoláre, *to scrape together, to rake up, to hoard up; namely money, pelf, or riches; also to crinch, to shrink, or shrug closely together.*
Ragguagliáre, *to make equal or even again; also to guerdon or reward justly, but commonly used for to advertise and give true information and certain knowledge of any thing either by word of mouth or writing.*
Ragguagliáre partíte, *to confront and make reckonings even as Merchants do by comparing of book and bills to book and bills.*
Ragguagliáto, *made equal or even again; also justly rewarded; also advertized, or truly and thoroughly informed and instructed of any thing.*
Ragguáglio, Ragguagliánza, *an equaling or making even again; also a just meed or reward, but properly perfect advertisement, assured notice, undoubted knowledge, and true information of any thing given by word of mouth or letters.*
Ragguardaménto, Ragguardatúra, Ragguárdo, *as* Riguárdo.
Ragguardánte, *as* Riguardánte.
Ragguardatóre, *as* Riguardatóre.
Ragguardáre, *as* Riguardáre.
Ragguardévole, *as* Riguardévole.
Rágia, *rosin or tree-gum: some have used it for right* Balsamum; *also a two forked tailed skate or ray-fish; also subtle, close and sly knavery or craft.*
Rágia di botte, *casked rosin.*
Rágia mágra, *course rosin.*
Rágia stercorína, *a turd.*
Ragiáre, *to rosin, to pitch.*
Ragiatúra, *the lax in a horse.*
Ragína, *a lady or skate-fish.*
Rágio, *a venomous Sea-spider.*
Ragioíre, *to rejoyce, or joy again.*
Ragionalità, Ragionabilità, *reasonableness.*
Ragionaménto, *a reasoning, a discourse, a parly, a speech.*
Ragionáre, *to reason, to discourse, to parly, to talk.*
Ragionáre in ful sódo, *to speak home, earnestly, or to the purpose.*
Ragionáti ducáti, *current, lawful, sterlin or full weight duckets.*
Ragionáto, adject. *regular, endowed with, or conformable unto reason, capable of reason, reasoned, discoursed, talked.*
Ragionáto, sub. *a discourse or reasoning; also a Merchants counting or day-book.*
Ragionatore, *a discourser, a speaker.*
Ragióne, *reason, discourse, right, equity, law, justice, advice, discretion, due consideration, equal judgment, impartial distribution; also the Imperial, Canon or Civil-law; also (and that in good Authors) any several sort or kind; by met. a right, a claim, a just title or pretence unto any thing; also a cause, an account or reckoning between man and man; also a pledge or pledging in being drunk unto; among Merchants it is used for a Partners shop, or share in traffick or trading together; among women it is sometimes used for their monthly issues.*
Ragióne cívile, *the Civil-law.*
Ragióne delle Génti, *the law of Nations.*
Ragióne di guérra, *Marshal law.*
Ragióne di natúra, *the law of Nature.*
Ragióne di páce, *the law of Peace.*
Ragióne di státo, *law, reason or policy of State or Government.*
Ragióne divína, *the Law or Ordinance of God, divine Law.*
Ragióne humána, *humane law.*
Ragióne política, *politick law.*
Ragionévole, *reasonable, endowed with the use of reason.*
Ragionevolménte, *reasonably.*
Ragionevolézza, *reasonableness.*
Ragioniére, *a reasoner, a discourser, an orator, a speaker, a doer or giver of reason; also a good Arithmetician, or a keeper of books of accompts.*
Ragióso, *full of rosin, gummy.*
Ragliáre, *to rail, to bray as an Ass.*
Ragliáta, Rágl io, *a railing, a braying as an Ass.*
Rágna, Ragnuóla, Ragnáia, Ragnatélla, Ragnétta, Ragnélla, Ragnína, Ragnáta, *a cobweb, a spiders web or spinning; by met. any hay, fowling-net, springe, or snare, or tramel to catch birds or cunnies; also fraud, guile or treachery.*
Ragnáre, *to spin or weave as a spider doth; by met. to ensnare, to entramel, to entangle, or to fowl with spreading-nets.*
Ragnáta, *as* Rágna; *also the place where a fowling-net is cast and spread.*
Ragnatéllo, *the dim. of* Rágno.
Rágno, Ragnuólo, *any spider or spinner; also a kind of crab-fish.*
Rágno moscáio, *a spider that hunts after flies.*
Ragnóide, *the third skin that compasseth the eye, wherein is the hole, by which we see called; also* Uvéa.
Ragósta, *a lobster-fish, but an unmeasurable great one.*
Ragumáre, *as* Rumináre.
Ragunatícci soldáti, *as* Raccoglitícci.
Ragunánza, Ragunaménto, Ragunáta, Ragunatióne, Ragúno, *an Assembly.*
Ragunáre, *to assemble together.*
Ragunévole, *assemblable.*
Rahumiliáre, Humiliáre di nuóvo, *to humble again.*
Rahumiliatióne, Rahumiliánza, *a rehumiliation.*
Rái, *the plu. of* Rádio, *or* Rággio.
Ráia, Ráina, *a ray or skate-fish.*
Raiáre, *as* Radiáre.
Raimondína, *the secret art of Alchymy of* Raimundus Lullius.
Rainése, *a kind of money.*
Ráio, Raióso, *as* Rádio Radióso.
Raióne, *a water-furrow or gullet, a drain for the conveying of superfluous waters.*
Raitaménto, *a crying, a yelling, a wauling, as of a woman in labour.*
Raitáre, *to cry, to waul, to maunder, or whine, as a woman in labour.*
Ráitri, *swart rutters in* Germany.
Rallacciáre, *to bind again.*
Rallargaménto, *an enlargement.*
Rallargáre, *to re-enlarge.*
Rallegraménto, Rallegránza, Rallegrézza, *any gladding or rejoycing.*
Rallenáre, Allenáre di nuóvo, *to put into breath again.*
Rallentaménto, Rallentánza, *a relenting, a slacking.*
Rallentáre, *to relent, to slacken.*
Rallenáre, Allenáre di nuóvo, *to bring up, or educate again.*
Ralleviaménto, *as* Alleviaménto.

Ralleviáre, *as* Alleviáre di nuóvo, *to eat again.*

Ráli, Rállo, *the rails birds; alſo prikled-raily or ſalt-wort.*

Rallignáre, Allignáre di nuóvo, *to take root again.*

Rallongaménto, *a relengthening.*

Rallongáre, Allongáre di nuóvo, *to lengthen or ſtretch out again.*

Ralluminàre, *to enlighten again, to illuminate again.*

Ralluminatióne, *a re-illumination.*

Ralluſtráre, *as* Illuſtráre di nuóvo.

Ramáce, *branchy; alſo a ramage, or a haggard hawk.*

Ramággi, *all manner of branches, or branch-works.*

Ramaiuólo, Ramaruólo, *a Braſier; alſo any braſs-pot or ladle; alſo a ramage-hawk.*

Ramále di caténa, *the link of a chain; alſo a pot-hook.*

Ramanzáre, *as* Romanzáre.

Ramaría, *the trade or ſhop of a Braſier.*

Ramaricáre, Ramaricchiáre, *to bewail, to bemoan, to weep and ſorrow.*

Ramarichévole, *wailful, moanful.*

Ramárico, Ramaricaménto, Ramaricánza, Ramaricatióne, Ramaricchiamento, Ramarícchio, Ramárco, *bitter moan, ſorrowful wailing, hearts-grief.*

Ramaricóſo, Ramaricchióſo, *full of hearts grief, and bitter ſorrow.*

Ramário, *a Braſier, a Copper-ſmith, a Tinkar.*

Ramárro, *a lizard, an eft, a neut.*

Ramaruóla, *a braſs ladle or ſcimmer; alſo a kitchin grater.*

Ramáta, Ramatáta, Ramázza, *a bough or branch pluckt from a tree with fruit upon it; alſo a blow, a hit or hurt given with a bough or a branch; alſo an inſtrument made of oziers like unto a ſpade or ſhovel for to kill birds, ſpecially thruſhes.*

Ramatélla, *as* Ramicéllo.

Ramático, *branchy, as* Ramáce.

Ramáto, *branched: look* Cérvo.

Ramazzáre, *to kill birds with a* Ramáta; *alſo to ſweep chimneys.*

Ramazzíno, *a miſerable pinch-penny-chuff, that gets by ſcraping together.*

Ramazzótto, *a chimny-ſweeper; alſo a ſcraper, a dragger, a hooker.*

Rambáta, *as* Rembáta.

Rambérga, *a kind of Dutch hulk.*

Ráme, *the metal copper or braſs.*

Raméce, *as* Ramíce.

Rameglièro, Raméro, *as* Ramário.

Ramembránza, Ramemoratióne., Ramemoránza, Ramentatióne, Ramentánza, Raménto, *remembrance, mindfulneſs, a token to remember by.*

Ramembráre, Ramemoráre, Ramentáre, *to remember, to mind.*

Ramentévole, *memorable, mindful.*

Ramengáre, Ramingáre, *to wander or rove up and down, poorly and forlorn.*

Raméngo, Ramíngo, *wandering or roving up and down, poorly and ſolitary; alſo a ramage-hawk, among horſe-men it is ſaid of a horſe when he goeth, as it were in two minds, as between going and not going.*

Raméo, Ramígno, *branchy.*

Ramerino, Rammerino, *Roſemary.*

Ramétto, Ramèllo, Ramicéllo, Ramuſcéllo, *the* dim. *of* Rámo.

Ramíce, *the farcineſs in a horſe; alſo burſtings or ruptures in the cods.*

Ramicóſo, *as* Ramóſo.

Ramiére, *a ring-dove, a wood-culver, a queeſt; alſo bred or living among boughs.*

Ramífero, *branchy, or bearing of branches.*

Ramificáre, *to branch, to ſpread in branches.*

Ramificatióne, *an enbranching.*

Ramígno, *made of braſs or copper.*

Ramína, Ramíni, *all manner of braſs-veſſels, or implements in a kitchen.*

Ramíngo: *look* Raméngo.

Rammantáre, Ammantáre di nuóvo, *to cover again with mantle or cloak.*

Rammarginàre, Margináre di nuóvo, *to margin or edge again.*

Rammaricáre, *as* Ramaricáre, *&c.*

Rammaſſaménto, *a re-ammaſſing.*

Rammaſsáre, *to re-ammaſs together.*

Rammaſsévole, *re-ammaſſable.*

Rammattonáre, Mattonáre di nuóvo, *to pave again with bricks.*

Rammembráre, *as* Ramembráre, *&c.*

Rammendaménto, *a reamendment.*

Rammendáre, *to reamend.*

Rammendévole, *amendable.*

Rammezzaménto, *a dividing by moities.*

Rammezzáre, *to divide into halfs.*

Rammolláre, Rammollíre, Ammolláre di nuóvo, *to lay in ſteep again.*

Rammolliménto, *a remollifying.*

Rammontáre, Ammontáre di nuóvo, *to mount again.*

Rammorbidaménto, *a cockering, a pampering, a wantonizing: Look* Mórbido.

Rammorbidáre, Rammorbidíre, *to cocker, to pamper, to wantonize, to wax ſoft; by* met. *to wax effeminate.*

Rammorbidíto, *cockered, pampered.*

Rammorzáre, *to quench again.*

Rammorzévole, *quenchable.*

Rammucchiáre, *to heap up into heaps.*

Rammucchiárſi, *a man to ſhrug or crinch cloſe together, as in a heap.*

Rámno, *Buck-thorn, or the Rheine-berry buſh.*

Rámo, Ráma, Rámi, Rámora, *any bough branch or ſprig deriving from ſome ſtock.*

Rámo di máre, *an arm of the Sea.*

Ramógna, *ſucceſs, following chance.*

Ramognáre, *to follow or trace out.*

Ramoláccio, Ramoráccio, *winter or black radiſhes.*

Ramóſo, Ramolóſo, Ramorúto, Ramoſciolóſo, *branchy, far ſpreading; alſo as* Nocchiúto.

Rampánte, Rampeggiánte, Rampinánte, *rampant.*

Ramparáre, *to rampard.*

Rampárdo, Rampáro, *a rampard.*

Rampáre, *as* Rampegáre.

Rampáta, Rampegáta, *a ramping, a clambering; alſo a hit with any paw.*

Rampázzo d'úva, *a cluſter of grapes.*

Rampegáre, Rampecáre, Rampegonáre, Rampicáre, Rampináre, *to ramp, to clamber, to climb; alſo to hook, to graſp, to claſp; alſo to drag or to grapple.*

Rampegóne, Rampegánte, Rampicóne, Rampinánte, *in grapling, rampant, graſping, dragging, or hooking manner,* Rampiglióne, *as* Rampíno.

Rampináto, *dragged, hooked, grapled, ramped, clambered, entered.*

Rampináte máni, *dragging hands, hook-fingers; by* met. *a filcher, a ſtealer, a pull-her to her.*

Rampíno, Rampinéllo, Rampinétto, Rámpo, *any kind of fleſh-hook, dragling-hook, grapling, claſping pot, tenter, ſnag, ramping, or ſnuffing-hook; alſo a hook that Gunners uſe to put in the touch-hole of pieces that are chambred, whereby they know how the piece is fortified in metal; by* met. *a ſcraping pinch-penny.*

Rampógna, *a grumbling, a muttering, a ſnuffing or grudging at.*

Rampognáre, *to grumble, to mutter, to ſnuff or repine at.*

Rampognóſo, *a grumbling or repining at.*

Rampollánte, *that doth* Rampolláre.

Rampolláre, *to bud or branch; alſo as* Scaturíre.

Rampóllo, *a bud, a branch, a ſprig, a bough.*

Rampollóſo, *branchy, full of branches.*

Rampóllo d'ácqua, *a rivulet or gullet of water.*

Ramponáre, *as* Rampegáre.

Ramponáto, *a horſes calkin-ſhooe, or froſt-ſhooe.*

Rampóne, *a calkin in a horſes ſhooe to keep him from falling; alſo as* Ráffo.

Rampónzoli, *the ramp roots.*

Ramuſcéllo: *Look* Ramétto.

Rána, *a frog, a padock; alſo a kind of ſwelling in beaſts tongues;* Péſce rána, *a frog-fiſh,* Mórſo di rána, *the herb frog-bit.*

Ranabótolo, Ranavótto, *as* Ranócchia.

Ránca, Ránda, *hardly, ſcarcely, with much ado, almoſt.*

Rancáre, Ranchettáre, *as* Dirancáre; *alſo to make a matter hard and difficult.*

Rancáta, *earneſt, ſtrain'd, as* Vóga rancáta, *a rowing, as it were for life and death, either purſuing or flying.*

Ráncia, *an orange; alſo pale or wan.*

Ránchi, *the young teeth in a colt.*

Ráncia róſſo, *orange tauny red.*

Ranciáta, Rancádo, *orange ſucket.*

Ranciáto, *orange tauny colour.*

Ráncio, *an orange; alſo as* Ráncido.

Ráncido, Rancióſo, *rank, ſtale, tainted, unpleaſant in taſt.*

Rancidúme, Rancíta, Rancédine, *rankneſs: Look* Rancíre.

Rancíre, Rancidíre, íſco, íto, *to grow or become rank, ſtale, tainted, vinewed or unpleaſant in taſt or ſmell, as reazy bacon; alſo to yell as a Tyger.*

Rancíto, *as* Ráncido; *alſo yelled as a Tyger.*

Rancontráre, Rancóntro, *as* Incóntro.

Rancoráre, Rancoríre, Rancuráre, *to rancor, to feſter, to rage, to rankle.*

Rancóre, Rancúra, *rancor, rage, ſpite; by* met. *rancorous diſdain.*

Rancoróſo, *full of rancor, rancorous.*

Ránda: *Look* Ránca.

Randággio, Randágio, *a man that hath no home or reſting place, but is errant, wandering or roving up and down; alſo a ramage or haggard hawk; alſo a wild cruel and unſociable man, a hard hearted fellow.*

Randelláre, *to wreſt or wrinch hard with a* Randéllo, *to turn or whirl round as a whirl-pool or whirl-wind doth, to make a whirling noiſe; alſo to hurl or fling furiouſly; alſo to beat or bang with a cudgel.*

Randelláta, *a wrench or wreſtling, a whirling noiſe in the air, a furious hurling, a bang, a blow or rap with a cudgel.*

Randéllo, *is properly, a ſhort, a ſtrong, and ſomewhat bending ſtick, bat, trunchion or cudgel that Packers or Carriers uſe to wring or wrench their packs with turning it round with their cords; alſo any other cudgel or battoon; alſo a violent hurling, or whiſtling noiſe in the air,* A-randéllo adv. *at ramdom, in flinging manner.*

Ranéggia, *as* Bráſci.

Rangiáre, *to range, to arange or ſet in order; alſo to range up and down.*

Rangífero, Ranghiéro, Rangiéro, *a Raindear, or Range-dear, which is a beaſt in the cold North Countries, of the bigneſs of a Mule, of the colour of an Aſs, horned like a Stag, and wonderful ſwift in going, for in a day and a night they will go very well, a hundred and fifty miles, the people make them tame, and uſe them inſtead of horſes to draw ſledges, or Chariots.*

Rangognáre, Rangoláre, *to cark and care, and fret inwardly.*
Rángola, Rangógna, Rangolaménto, *cark, and ſecret care.*
Rangolóſo, *full of inward care.*
Ránie, *a worm in Oak-roots.*
Ranínio, *of the nature of a Frog; alſo as* 'Appio acquático.
Ranneſtáre, *to graft again.*
Rannicchiárſi, *to crinch, to ſhrug, or ſhrink up cloſe together; namely, in the back, as a frog doth before ſhe leap; alſo to cowre, and lie down cloſe with pulling in the neck, as an Urchin or an Hedge-hog doth.*
Rannícchio, *a cloſe crinching, or ſhrugging in.*
Ranniére, *a Barber's Lye-pot.*
Ránno, *ſtrong, ſharp, or ſcalding Lye; alſo a kind of Pottage, or Water-grewel; alſo* Rámne, *Chriſt's-thorn, Haw's-thorn, Way-thorn, Buck-thorn, Reine-berry-thorn.*
Rannodaménto, *a knotting again.*
Rannodáre, Annodáre di nuóvo, *to knit a knot again.*
Rannúnculo, *as* Ranóncolo.
Rannuvoláre, Rannugoláre, *to over-cloud.*
Ranócchia, Ranócchio, *a Frog, a Padock; alſo a tool to pull out teeth with.*
Ranócchia délla língua, *the root of the tongue.*
Ranócchia terréſtre, *as* Búfera.
Ranóncolo, *or* Sardínia, *Crow-foot, Golden-knap, King's-cob, Golden-cup, Butter-flower.*
Rantacóſo, *as* Rantalóſo.
Rantoláre, Rantacáre, *to ſtrain hard for, to fetch up dots or burs of flegm.*
Rantolatóre, *a flegmatick cougher.*
Rántolo, *a rheum or catarrh that diſtilleth upon the* Uvóla *of a man's mouth, and often hindereth his ſpeech and ſwallowing.*
Rantolóni, *concocted dots of flegm, as* Farfallóni, *as* Sornácchi.
Rantolóſo, Rantacóſo, *full of flegm rheum or catarrh, troubled with* Rántolo.
Ránula, *an ingot or wedge of metal.*
Ranúzza, *as* Ranócchia.
Ránza, Ránzo, *as* Ráncia.
Rápa, *a rape-root, a turnep.*
Rápa cóllo, *as* Cávolo torzúto.
Rápa norcína, *a radiſh-root.*
Rapáce, *ravenous, greedy, devouring; by* met. *full of extorſion.*
Rapacità, *ravenous greedineſs or inſatiety.*
Rápano, *a radiſh root; alſo the Herb Rayford.*
Rapánte, Rapáre, *as* Rampánte.
Raparíno, *a thiſtle finch.*
Rapáta, *a kind of meat made of turneps; alſo a hit or rap with a turnep; alſo a rude flout, a groſs flout, a gudgeon given to one.*
Raperónzoli, Raperónzi, *as* Rampónzoli.
Raperugliólo, *a Thiſtle-finch.*
Ráphio, *an Hinde-wolf.*
Rapidaménte, adv. *impetuouſly, furiouſly, violently, ſwiftly.*
Rapidézza, Rapidità, *the violent, furious, or ſwift running of a ſtream, impetuous haſte.*
Rápido, *furious, impetuous, violent, or ſwift, as a running ſtream, that carrieth away whatſoever it meeteth; by* met. *furious, raſh, head-long.*
Rapíllo, *a kind of ſand about* Naples, *uſed in the cutting of marble.*
Rapiménto, Rapitúra, *a forcing, a raviſhment, a taking away by violence.*
Rapína, *rapine, rape, a taking away by force.*
Rapináre, *to rapine, to rape, to rob, to commit rapine.*
Rapinaríe, *rapines, rapes, robbings, plunderings.*
Rapinoſaménte, *by way of rapine.*
Rapinóſo, *given to rapine, or rapes.*
Rapíre, píſco, píto, *to raviſh, to take away by force, to rape, to violate.*
Rapíto, *raped, raviſhed, forced.*
Rapitóre, *a raviſher, a forcer.*
Rapóncoli, Rapónzoli, *as* Rampónzoli.
Ráppa: *Look* 'Alla ráppa; *alſo a puckering, or wrimpling.*
Rappacificábile, *pacifiable.*
Rappacificáre, Rappaciáre, *as* Rappatumáre.
Rappaciúme, Rappacificaménto, Rappacificatióne, *as* Rappatúme.
Rappagaménto, *a re-payment.*
Rappagáre, Pagáre di nuóvo, *to re-pay, or pay again.*
Rappallottoláre, *to reduce into round balls, or pills.*
Rappallozzoláre, *as* Rannicchiáre.
Rappáre, *to rap; alſo to pucker.*
Rapparecchiaménto, nuóvo Apparécchio, *a new preparation.*
Rappareggiaménto, *a new comparing.*
Rappareggiáre, Pareggiáre di nuóvo, *to compare again.*
Rapparíre, Apparíre di nuóvo, *to appear again.*
Rappáta, *a rap, a rapping.*
Rappatumáre, *to pacifie, to appeaſe, to accord a controverſie, to patch up a matter.*
Rappatúme, *an appeaſing, an accord.*
Ráppe, *the pains or ſcurf in an horſe.*
Rappelláre, Appelláre di nuóvo, *to re-appeal again; alſo to call again.*
Rappellatióne, Appellatióne di nuóvo, *a re-appealing; alſo a new or freſh call again.*
Rappéllo, *a freſh appeal.*
Rappezzáre, *to piece, to patch, to botch, to cobble, to ſout.*
Rappezzatóre, *a piecer, a botcher, a patcher.*
Rappezzatúra, *a piecing, a patching.*
Rappezzévole, *that may be pieced, or patched.*
Rappianáre, Spianáre di nuóvo, *to explain again.*
Rappiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*
Rappiaſtráre, *as* Appiaſtráre.
Rappiccáre, Appiccáre di nuóvo, *to faſten, or hang again.*
Rappicciáre, Appicciáre di nuóvo, *to kindle, or fire again.*
Rappiccioláre, Appiccioláre di nuóvo, *to leſſen, or make ſmall again.*
Rappigliaménto: *Look* Rappréſa.
Rappigliáre, *to take again; alſo to randle, to clod, or curdle, as ſowre milk doth; alſo to ſhrink up; alſo to founder as an horſe: Look* Rappréſa.
Ráppo, *any bunch, or cluſter.*
Ráppo d'úva, *a cluſter of grapes.*
Rapportánte, *that reporteth.*
Rapportaménto, Rapportagióne, Rapportánza, Rappórto, *a report, a relation.*
Rapportáre, *to bring again; alſo to report.*
Rapportatóre, *a bringer again; alſo a reporter.*
Rappréndere, *as* Rappigliáre.
Rappónti, *as* Gazzétte, *running news.*
Rappréſa, Rapprendiménto, Rappigliaménto, Rappigliatúra, Rappigliatióne, *a re-taking; alſo a crudling, or clodding of milk; alſo a ſhrinking up, or contracting of ſinews in any body: Among Riders, it is properly, when an horſe is (as we ſay) taken in his legs, ſo as he cannot ſtand nor go. Some take it for the foundring of an horſe.*
Rappreſáglie, *as* Ripreſáglie.
Rappreſentaménto, Rappreſentatióne, *a repreſentation of a thing, or of another man's perſon.*
Rappreſentánti, Rappreſentatóri, *repreſenters of others perſons; as Commiſſioners, Ambaſſadors, Agents, or Deputies; alſo Co-medians, or Stage-players.*
Rappreſentáre, *to repreſent, to ſet forth lively, to bring in preſence, for one to ſhew himſelf preſent, to play or act another man's part.*
Rappreſentatívo, *that repreſenteth.*
Rappréſo, *re-taken, crudded, or clodded, ſhrunk up, or contracted: Look* Rappréſa.
Rappreſſaménto, *a re-approaching.*
Rappreſſáre, Rapproſſimáre, *to re-approach.*
Rapſodía, *a Rapſody, a confuſed heaping up of ſeveral ſentences or ſubjects.*
Rapſodiáre, *to ſpeak or write Rapſodies.*
Rapsódi, *Interpreters of* Homer's *Verſes.*
Rápto, Rapíto, *as* Rátto, *rapt, raviſhed, or forced; alſo any rape, or raviſhment.*
Rapúcci, *young Turnep-roots.*
Raraménte, *rarely, ſeldom.*
Rarefáre, Rarificáre, *to rarifie.*
Ráre fiáte, Ráre vólte, *ſeldom time.*
Rarificatióne, Rarefattióne, *a rarifying.*
Rarità, Rarézza, Raritúdine, *rarity, rareneſs, ſeldomneſs.*
Ráro, *rare, ſeldom, unuſual.*
Ráſa gráſſa, *the fat or gum of trees.*
Raſáre, *as* Rádere.
Raſatóre, *a ſhaver, a notter, a poller.*
Raſatúra, *a ſhaving, a razing.*
Ráſca, Ráſchia, *any ſcraping, or burniſhing-tool; alſo a meaſure of liquid things, uſed in* Italy; *alſo the long middle-bone of a fiſh; alſo a Cob, or Spider's web.*
Raſcáſſa biánca, *as* Bácca in cáno.
Raſcatóio, *a burniſhing, or frubbing tool.*
Raſcétta, *fine cloth-raſh, or ſilk-raſh; alſo the wriſt of ones hand.*
Raſchiáre, Raſcáre, Raſáre, Raſtiáre, *to ſcrape, or rake together, to pare, to ſcrape, or raze out; alſo to file, to frub, to furbiſh, or to ſcrape clean; alſo for one to ſtrain, or keck hard for to cough, to ſpawl, or to fetch up flegm from the lungs or ſtomach; alſo to raze or graze the ground, as a bullet or arrow doth; by* met. *to ſkud away nimbly.*
Raſchiatóre, Raſtiatóre, *a ſcraper, a raker, a frubber, a furbiſher, a filer; alſo a ſpawler, a ſtrainer to cough and ſpit, a kecker.*
Raſchiatúra, Raſcaménto, Ráſchio, Raſciáta, Raſciatúra, Raſſatúra, Raſtiatúra, *any ſcraping, ſhaving, paring, or filing away, any ſcraping or raking together, any frubbing or burniſhing; alſo any file-duſt; alſo a kecking, or ſtraining to ſpawl or cough for to fetch up flegm.*
Ráſcia, *the ſtuff called Raſh.*
Raſciáre, *to ſhave; as* Raſchiáre.
Raſciére, *a Raſh-maker, or Weaver.*
Ráſco, Raſcóne, *as* Raſtéllo.
Raséga, *any kind of two-handed ſaw.*
Raſegáre, *to ſaw a-ſunder.*
Raséna, *Roſin, or Tree-gum.*
Raſcentáre, *to come, to go, to glance, graze, or ſlide by, or cloſe unto.*
Raſcénte, *near, or cloſe unto, grazingly, glancingly.*
Raſcénte la térra, *cloſe unto, or (as we ſay) grazing along the ground.*
Raſiéra, *as* Radimadía; *alſo a paring-ſhovel, a round ſtick to level heaped meaſures.*
Raſiére, *a razor, a ſhaver.*
Raſíle, *that part of a Vine-ſtock that ſticks in the ground.*
Raſín, *a tree in* Arabia, *whereof there is but one, and on it the Phœnix ſits.*
Raſíno, *thin or ſlight ſatten; alſo verjuice made of ſowre grapes.*
Ráſo, *the* part. *of* Rádere, *ſhaven, razed, or ſcraped out; by* met. *grazed, or glanced near*

near the ground, as ſometimes a bullet doth; alſo gone, crept, flown, or ſallied cloſe or near the ground, land, or ſhore; as Raſénte.

Ráſo, ſubſt. *the fine ſilk-ſtuff, called Satten.*

Ráſo ráſo, *as* Raſénte.

Raſóia, Ráſola, *as* Ráſpa.

Raſóio, *a Razor.*

Raſóre, *a Shaver with a Razor.*

Ráſpa, *as* Radimadía; *alſo a rough file.*

Raſpánte, *that doth* Raſpáre.

Raſpánte víno, *ſmacking or briſk wine upon the tongue.*

Raſpáre, *to file, to ſcrape, to pare, or ſcrape together; alſo to raze, or ſcrape out; alſo to raſp or ſcrape up the earth, as horſes or hens do with their feet.*

Raſparuóla, *as* Radimadía.

Raſpáto, *the* part. *of* Raſpáre; *alſo a kind of wine.*

Raſpatóre, *as* Raſchiatóre.

Raſpatúra, Raſpaménto, *as* Raſchiatúra.

Raſpéllo, Raſpóne, *a miſerable chuff, a ſcraping pinch-penny.*

Ráſpo, Ráſpolo, Raſpóllo, *a bunch or cluſter of any berries; namely, of grapes; alſo the fruit or berry we call Raſpiſe; for as much as that berry hath a kind of ſmack on the tongue; alſo Raſpiſe-wine, or juice; alſo a ſhort-toothed rake; alſo a kind of dry running ſcurf or tetter.*

Raſpoláre, *to glean for omitted cluſters of grapes.*

Raſpoláta, *a gleaning for grapes.*

Raſpolatóre, *a gleaner of grapes.*

Raſpoliére, Raſpolíſta, *a woman-gleaner of cluſters of grapes.*

Raſpolóſo, *cluſtery, bunchy.*

Raſſaliménto, *a re-aſſailing.*

Raſſalíre, *to re-aſſail; alſo to aſſault again.*

Raſſalitóre, *a Re-aſſailer; alſo a Re-aſſaulter.*

Raſſaporáre, Saporáre di nuóvo, *to ſavour, or ſeaſon again.*

Raſſciugáre, *to dry, or wipe again.*

Raſſciugatóio, *a towel, a wiper, a rubber.*

Raſſciútto, *dried up again.*

Raſségna, Raſſegnaménto, Raſſegnatióne, *a reſignation, or reſigning unto; alſo a ſummoning of one unto ſome place; alſo a repreſenting of a man's ſelf unto that place; alſo a rendezvous or retreat for ſoldiers; namely, to their colours; alſo a general call, or muſter of ſoldiers near unto, or under their enſigns; alſo a catalogue, or collection of many things together.*

Raſſegnáre, *to reſign into ſome body's hands, to ſummon to ſome place, for one to repreſent himſelf to that place, to collect together in ſome place; alſo to ſound a retreat, to ſummon or call ſoldiers to a rendezvous, or to their colours; alſo to muſter ſoldiers; alſo to bring unto ſome appointed place.*

Raſſembiánte, *reſembling.*

Raſſembraménto, Raſſembránza, Raſſembiánza, *a reſembling; alſo a reſemblance.*

Raſſembráre, Raſſembiáre, *to reſemble, or be like unto; alſo to re-aſſemble together.*

Raſſempiáre, *to enſample, to exemplifie, to copy, to match, to pattern.*

Raſſempiatúra, *an enſampling, an exemplifying, a matching.*

Raſſerenáre, Serenáre di nuóvo, *to clear up again, to grow to be fair weather; by* met. *to look courteouſly and mildly again.*

Raſsétte, *a find-fault, a mend-all, a buſie medler.*

Raſſettaménto, *a ſetling in order.*

Raſſettáre, *to ſettle, or place in order.*

Raſsétto, *ſetled in due order.*

Raſſicuránza, *a re-aſſurance.*

Raſſicuráre, *to re-aſſure.*

Raſſodaménto, *a conſolidating.*

Raſſodáre, Sodáre di nuóvo, *to ſtrengthen, or ſtiffen again.*

Raſſodía, *as* Rapſodía.

Raſſomigliánte, *reſembling.*

Raſſomigliánza, Raſſomigliaménto, *reſemblance.*

Raſſomigliáre, *to reſemble.*

Raſſotigliáre, Aſſotigliáre di nuóvo, *to ſubtilize, or make any thing ſmall again.*

Raſsúmere, Raſsúnto, *as* Reſúmere.

Raſtelláre, Raſtráre, Raſtrelláre, *to rake together; alſo to port-cullis a gate; by* met. *to ſcrape, to filch, to ſhift, to ſquabble and ſhark for any thing by hook or crook.*

Raſtellatóre, Raſtratóre, Raſtrellatóre, *a raker.*

Raſtelliéra, Raſtrelliéra, *any rake, or raking inſtrument, a grate of iron, a fence made of hurdles, a port-cullis, an harrow; alſo a rack, a cratch, or a manger in a ſtable.*

Raſtéllo, Raſtréllo, Ráſtro, *any kind of rake; as* Raſtelliére; *alſo racks whereon Shooe-makers hang their ſhooes; Chandlers, their candles; Hatters, their hats; Armorers, their armours; Cooks, their pots; Dairy-women ſet up their cheeſes; alſo racks or hooks in chimneys; alſo pot-hooks; alſo a flud-gate; alſo a ſtile or yate in an hedge, or park-pale; alſo a kind of inſtrument to weed corn, or to rid away earth from vines; alſo a Lambeau, or Label in Armory; by* met. *a greedy raker or ſcraper of goods.*

Raſtiáre, *as* Raſchiáre, &c.

Raſtremaménto, *any out-jetting, or ſtone jetting out of any wall or building, as a ſtay for beams to reſt upon; uſed alſo for* Ritrátto.

Raſtremáre, *to jet out far.*

Raſúra, *a ſhaving, a razing out.*

Ráta, *a rate, a ſhare, a portion; alſo the milt or ſpleen; alſo as* Záttera.

Rataménte, adv. *ratably, proportionable.*

Ratáre, *to rate, to allot by equal portions; alſo to ratifie, or confirm.*

Ratévole, *ratable, proportionably.*

Ratificáre, *to ratifie, to confirm.*

Ratificatióne, Ratificánza, *ratification, a confirming, an approving.*

Ratifichévole, *ratifiable.*

Ratíle, *uſed for any ſhip.*

Ratiocináre, *to diſcourſe by way of reaſon.*

Ratiocinatióne, Ratiocínio, *diſcourſing, or diſputing by way of reaſon.*

Rationále, Ratiocinábile, Rationábile, *reaſonable, endowed with, or capable of reaſon, that diſcourſeth by way of reaſon; alſo a Tribunal, or chief ſeat of Juſtice, ſo called in* Naples; *alſo a certain attire, that Prieſts were wont to wear among the Hebrews.*

Rationalità, *rationality, reaſon, reaſonableneſs.*

Ratióne, *as* Ragióne.

Ráto, *rated, ratified; alſo as* Ráta.

Rátta, *the milt, or ſpleen.*

Rattaccáre, Attaccáre di nuóvo, *to faſten again.*

Rattaconáre, *as* Rappezzáre.

Rattaiuóla, *a mouſe-trap.*

Rattáio, *a Rat-catcher.*

Rattaménte, *ſpeedily, ſwiftly.*

Rattáre: *Look* Rattrappáre.

Rattemperaménto, Rattemperánza, *a retempering.*

Rattemperáre, Temperáre di nuóvo, *to temper, or qualifie again.*

Rattenérſi, *for a man to retain, to with-hold, or to refrain himſelf.*

Ratteniménto, Rattentióne, *a retention, a refraining.*

Ratténto, *retained; alſo a re-attempt.*

Rattenúta, *a retaining, a with-holding, a ſtop, a ſtay, a lett, an hindrance; alſo a leap-weal, or wire-net, to ſtop or take fiſh; alſo a mill-dam; alſo a water-ſluce.*

Rattenúto, *retained, with-held.*

Rattepidáre, Rattepidíre, *as* Tepidíre.

Rattézza, *ſwiftneſs, ſpeedy haſte.*

Rattizzaménto, *a re-kindling.*

Rattizzáre, Attizzáre di nuóvo, *to kindle, or inflame anew.*

Rátto, adject. *ſwift, ſpeedy, fleet, haſty, ſudden, quick, nimble; alſo craggy, high, and ſteep.*

Rátto, part. *raviſhed, defloored, taken, ſnatched, or carried away by violence.*

Rátto, ſubſt. *a rape, a raviſhment, or deflooring of a woman againſt her conſent; alſo a rapine, or praying, as wild beaſts commit; alſo a rapture, or trance of the mind, or a diſtraction of the ſpirits; alſo a Rat, or great Mouſe; alſo a Thornback-fiſh.*

Rátto chè, adv. *as ſuddenly as.*

Rátto divíno, *a divine rapture.*

Rátto rátto, adv. *moſt ſpeedily.*

Rattopenágo, Rattopenúgo, *a Night-bat, a Rear-mouſe.*

Rattoppáre, *as* Rappezzáre.

Rattoppatóre, *a Cobler, a Souter.*

Rattorniaménto, *as* Torniaménto.

Rattóre, *a raviſher, a ſpoiler, an extortioner, a forcer.*

Rattrappáre, Rattrappíre, Rattáre, *to over-take, or over-reach again; alſo to entrap again; alſo to ſhrink up, or contract ſinews together, as with a cramp or convulſion; alſo to grow clumzy, or numb in the joints through exceeding cold.*

Rattrappatúra, Rattrappaménto, Rattrappatióne di nérvi, *a contracting of the ſinews.*

Rattrappáto, Rattrappíto, *overtaken again, ſhrunk up, or contracted; alſo ſtark ſtiff, clumzy, or benummed through cold*

Rattúra, *a rapture, a rape, a raviſhment, a rapine.*

Ráva, *uſed in* Lombardy *for* Rápa.

Ravaggiólo, *as* Raviggiólo.

Ravagliáre, *to ravel out.*

Ravaníglia, *all kind of Radiſhes.*

Rávano, Ravanéllo, *a Radiſh-root; alſo the Crinits in an Hawk.*

Rávano ſágria, *the Field-horſe-radiſh.*

Ravaríno, *Rape-oyl; alſo a Thiſtle-finch.*

Ravazzóne, Ravacciuólo, *Rape-ſeed; alſo rape-oyl.*

Raucáre, Raucíre, *to ſpeak hoarſe; alſo to ſnort; alſo to yell as a Tiger.*

Raucédine, Rauchézza, Raucità, *hoarſeneſs; alſo a Tiger's yelling.*

Raúci ſóno, *hoarſe-ſounding.*

Raúco, *hoarſe in ſound.*

Ráved, Rávet, *herb Rhubarb.*

Raveláre, *uſed for* Riveláre.

Ravellíno, *a ravelin, a wicket, or poſtern-gate; uſed alſo for the utmoſt bounds of the walls of a Caſtle, or a Fort; alſo a ſkonce without the walls.*

Ravéllo, *a young Turnep, or Radiſh.*

Raverúſta, *as* Lambrúſca.

Ravíccio, Ravicciuólo, *as* Radícchio.

Raviggiuólo, Ravigliólo, *a kind of dainty cheeſe; alſo a kind of conſerve, or ſucket, uſed in* Italy *after meat, to cloſe up the ſtomach.*

Raviólo, Raviguóli, Raviuóli, *raviols; that is to ſay, a kind of paſte-meat, much eſteemed in* Italy, *made like unto little paſties, filled with green herbs, eggs, and ſpices, and then boiled, and laid in diſhes, with freſh butter, and grated cheeſe upon them; alſo little books, or claſps; alſo a kind of fool, made of clouted cream.*

Raviſciuólo, *courſe Rie-bread.*

Ravízze, *Turnep-leaves, or ſtalks.*

Raumiliánza, *a re-humiliation.*

Raumiliáre, *to re-humble.*

Raunánza, Raunáta, Raúno, Raunaménto, *any aſſembly, or congregation.*

Raunáre, *to aſſemble.*
Raunévole, *that may be aſſembled.*
Rauncináre, Uncináre di nuóvo, *to hook again.*
Rauncináto, *as* Uncináto.
Ravóglio, *as* Invóglio.
Ravogliólo, *as* Raviggiólo.
Raùs, *a game at cards uſed in ſome parts of Italy.*
Rauuedére, *as* Auuedére.
Rauuediménto, *as* Auuediménto.
Rauuedúto, *as* Auuedúto.
Rauuiaménto, *as* Auuiaménto.
Raviáre, *as* Inviáre.
Rauuicináre, Auuicináre di nuóvo, *to approach, or draw near.*
Rauuificáre, *to revive, to re-quicken.*
Rauuignáre, *as* Auuignáre.
Rauuincidíre, *as* Rancíre; *alſo to yield, or become ſoft or flappy again.*
Rauuisáre, Auuisáre di nuóvo, *to call to mind again, to re-adviſe.*
Rauuiſoláre, idem.
Rauuiſtáre, idem.
Rauuiváre, *to revive, to requicken.*
Rauuólgere, Rauuógliere, Rauuólvere, *to roll, or turn over again.*
Rauuolgiménto, *as* Riuolgiménto.
Rauuólto, *as* Riuólto, *as* Auuólto.
Raunúnculo, *herb Crow-foot.*
Rázza, *a race, a brood, a lineage, a ſtock, a deſcent, a pedigree; and often with* (di) *ſpoken in contempt or deriſion; as* Rázza di cáne, *Thou bred of a dog:* Rázza di can bécco, *Thou cockold's-cur, as one would ſay.*
Razzaménti, Razzaríe, Rázzi, *all manner of Aras-works, or Tapeſtries.*
Razzáre, *to hang or ſtore with Tapeſtries, or Arras-works; alſo as* Raſpáre.
Razzeggiáre, *as* Radiáre.
Razzéſe, *as* Racéſe.
Razziére, *a Merchant or Worker of Arras-works, or Tapeſtries.*
Razzimáto, *ſmug, newly ſhaven.*
Razzína, *as* Rázza, *in ill parts.*
Rázzo, Rázzi, *as* Rággio.
Razzoláre, *to ſcrape or dig as an Hen; alſo to rake together.*
Razzolatóre, *a ſcraper, a raker.*
Razzolatúra, Rázzolo, *a ſcraping, or raking together.*
Rè, *a King, a crowned Prince, a Soveraign, ſubſiſting abſolutely of himſelf; alſo a note in Muſick, called* Re; *alſo in place of* Ra *or* Ri, *in the beginning of re-acting verbs.*
Rè de' cíbi, *the King of meats; uſed eſpecially, for* Cervelláto.
Rè dégli uccélli, *the King of birds; that is, the Eagle; as alſo the Wren.*
Rè délla fáva, *the King of the Bean, choſen upon* Twelfth-day; *but uſed for a ſilly King.*
Reále, adject. *real, or eſſential, of perfect being; alſo ſumptuous, ſtately, kingly, royal; alſo upright, ſincere, honeſt, truly-minded.*
Reále, ſubſt. *a chief fort, a royal ſconce, a middle tower, or ſtrong keeper in a caſtle or cittadel; alſo a Royal, or Admiral-ſhip or galley.*
Readdottáre, *to re-adopt.*
Realgáre, *the fume, the reek, the ſmoak, or vapour of minerals; by* met. *the vile corruption in Man's body, cauſing divers filthy diſeaſes.*
Realeggiáre, Realizzáre, *to exerciſe the part of a King, to live like a King.*
Realitá, Realtà, *reality, eſſentiality; alſo royalty, or kinglineſs; alſo loyalty, uprightneſs, or ſincerity of mind.*
Realménte, *really, eſſentially; alſo royally, princely, or kingly; alſo loyally, or uprightly.*
Reáme, *as* Régno, *a Realm.*
Reaménte, *guiltily, wickedly.*
Reáre, *to commit wickedneſs or guilt.*
Rearéllo, *a Kinglet, a petty King.*
Reaſsúmere, *to re-aſſume.*
Reaſſuntióne, *a re-aſſumption.*
Reaſsúnto, *re-aſſumed.*
Reatíno, *a Wren-bird.*
Reáto, *guiltineſs of ſome crime; alſo the ſtate of one arraigned.*
Reattióne, *a re-action, a re-acting.*
Reatúra, *guiltineſs of ſome crime.*
Rebadocchíno, *as* Ribadochíno.
Rebattezzáre, *to re-baptize.*
Rébbio, *the iron-top of a fork or ſtaff.*
Rebechíſta, *as* Ribechíſta.
Rebélle, Rebellióne, *as* Ribélle.
Rébis, *as* Ríbe, *Baſtard-corinths.*
Rebuffáre, *as* Rabuffáre.
Rebuóla, *a kind of wine.*
Recalcitráre, *as* Ricalcitráre.
Recálvo, *fore-bald.*
Recamáre, *as* Ricamáre.
Recambiáre, *as* Ricambiáre.
Recámbio, *as* Ricámbio.
Recámmera, *as* Retro cámmera.
Recantáre, *as* Ricantáre.
Recapitáre, *as* Ricapitáre.
Recapitoláre, *as* Ricapituláre.
Recáre, *to reach unto, to fetch unto, to bring unto, to take or betake unto, to lead unto any body or place; by* met. *to draw, to perſwade, or induce unto.*
Recáre ad effétto, *to bring to effect, or to paſs.*
Recáre a ménte, *to bring to mind, or to commit to ones memory.*
Recáre a niénte, *to bring to nothing, to bring a noble to nine-pence.*
Recáre a pattíto, *to bring or draw to a bargain or determination.*
Recáre in bréve, *to reduce into brevity, to make ſhort.*
Recáre in úno, *to reduce unto one, to bring to a concluſion.*
Recárſi, *a man to be drawn unto any thing, a man to take or reach unto himſelf.*
Recárſi a cuóre, *to take to heart.*
Recárſi a conſciénza, *to make conſcience of a matter.*
Recárſi ad honóre, Recárſi a glória, *to take it as an honour to himſelf.*
Recárſi ad ingiúria, Recárſi ad ónta, *to take or impute it as a wrong or diſgrace.*
Recárſi addóſſo, *to draw upon himſelf.*
Recárſi a mále, *to take it in ill part.*
Recárſi all' honéſto, *to yield unto what is honeſt.*
Recárſi a nóia, Recárſi a faſtídio, *to be weary of, or diſpleaſed with.*
Recárſi a piángere, *to betake himſelf to weeping.*
Recárſi in ſe ſtéſſo, *for a man to call and ſummon up his wits together.*
Recárſi ubbía, *to take in abomination.*
Recáta, Recaménto, Recatúra, *a reaching, a fetching, or bringing unto.*
Recatáre, *to regrate, to be an huckſter, to fore-ſtall the market, to ingroſs any thing, with purpoſe to make great gain by retailing the ſame again.*
Recatería, *regrating, huckſtering, ingroſſing, or fore-ſtalling of the market; alſo a retailing by little and ſmall; alſo a Frippery, or Broker's ſhop.*
Recatiéra, *a Regrater, an Huckſter, a Retailer, a Fripper, a Broker of old cloths; as* Rigattére.
Recáto, *reached, fetched, brought, or led unto:* Look Recáre.
Recáto, ſubſt. *flegm or excrement brought up by kecking.*
Recatóre, *a reacher, a fetcher, a bringer.*
Recchióni, *as* Orecchióni; *alſo the mumps in the cheek.*
Recédere, *to recoil, or retreat back.*
Recenſióne, *a renewing of accounts.*
Recentáre, *to make new; alſo to renſe, to waſh.*
Recénte, *freſh, new, of late.*
Recenteménte, *newly.*
Recépere, *as* Ricévere.
Récere, Reciére, récio, reciéi, reciúto, *to vomit, to ſpue, to par-break; eſpecially, at ſea.*
Recéſi, Recéſſi, *ſhady, pleaſant, green, or private retiring-places.*
Receſſióne, *a recoiling, or going back again, a return of any ſickneſs, or new fit of an Ague, or re-acceſs.*
Recéſſo, *a retreat, or recoiling back, or further off; alſo the ebbing, or returning back of the ſea; alſo a ſecret corner, or retiring-place in an houſe, the hollowneſs of the mouth.*
Recétta, *as* Ricétta.
Recettíbile, *recievable.*
Recettório, *a Receptory, a Recipient, or veſſel to receive what diſtilleth from above.*
Recévere, *as* Ricévere.
Rechedípno, *a garment anciently uſed by the Romans to ſup in.*
Rechiamáre, *as* Richiamáre.
Recídere, *to cut off, or aſunder.*
Recidiváre, *to relapſe, or fall again into.*
Recidivatióne, *a new relapſe, or falling into a ſickneſs again.*
Recidívo, *a relapſe of ſickneſs; alſo reſtored again to health.*
Recíndere, *to cut off, to remove, or make void a Law, or an Act.*
Recíni, *young knots of budding fruits.*
Recínio, Recíno, *a ſquare mantle; ſo called from the garb of wearing it, for that the fore-lappet was thrown back again over the ſhoulder: It was a man's habit properly, but uſurped by women when they mourned.*
Recínto, *girded, or compaſſed in.*
Recínto, ſubſt. *a circuit, a precinct.*
Récipe, *a Phyſician's bill to direct the Apothecary.*
Reciperánza, *a league, or inter-courſe between Princes for the accord and ſurrendring of any thing or place.*
Recipiénte, *recipient, receiving; alſo as* Recettório.
Reciprocaménte, adv. *reciprocally.*
Reciprocáre, *to depend one of another by mutual conſequence; alſo to return from whence one came, as the flow or ebb of the ſea doth.*
Reciprocatióne, *a reciprocation, a mutual returning to the place from whence one came in orderly and reciprocal courſe.*
Recíproco, Reciprocále, *mutual, reciprocal, anſwerable to and fro, having recourſe or reſpect to return from whence one came.*
Recirculáre, Circoláre di nuóvo, *to re-inviron, or compaſs over again.*
Recirculatióne, *a re-circulation.*
Reciſaménte, adv. *conciſely, ſuccinctly, with brevity.*
Reciſióne, Recidiménto, *a reciſion, a conciſion, a cutting away.*
Recíſo, *cut off; alſo conciſe, or ſhort.*
Recitaménto, Recitatióne, Recitánza, *a reciting, a rehearſing.*
Recitábile, Recitatívo, Recitévole, *recitable, rehearſable; alſo the ſtyle and method now-a-days uſed in ſinging of Comedies; commonly called by the name of Opera's.*
Recitánte, Recitatóre, *a rehearſer, a reciter; alſo a Comedian.*
Recitáre, *to recite, to rehearſe, to relate by rote.*
Recitíccimi, Recitúccio, *any filthy ſtuff that is vomited out of one's mouth.*
Reciúto, *vomited, ſpewed, caſt up.*
Reclamáre, *as* Richiamáre.
Reclinatióne, *a bending backward.*
Reclinatório, *re-bending back.*
Reclívia, *a looſneſs of the skin from the nails of ones fingers.*
Reclíve, *leaning upward.*
Reclusióne, *a recluſion.*

Reclúſo,

Reclúso, *recluse, shut up.*
Recognitióne, *recognition.*
Recognitóre, *a re-acknowledger.*
Recoléndo, *worthy to be honoured.*
Recompilatióne, *a re-compiling.*
Reconciliáre, *to reconcile.*
Reconditá, *secresie, profundity.*
Reconditáre, *to lay up secretly, and out of sight and knowledge.*
Recóndito, *secretly laid up, remote from sight or knowledge.*
Reconfáre, Confáre di nuóvo, *to suit, or sympathize again.*
Reconventióne, *a re conventing.*
Recopiáre, Copiáre di nuóvo, *to copy over again.*
Recorrénte, *recurrent, running to and fro.*
Recorrénte véne, *the recurrent veins.*
Recorrénza, *recurrency, a running to and fro.*
Recórrere, *as* Ricórrere.
Recovráre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Recraftinàre, *as* Procraftináre.
Recreáre, *as* Ricreáre.
Recreménto, *as* Ricreménto.
Recriminàre, *as* Ricriminàre.
Recriminatióne, *as* Ricriminatióne.
Recúmbere, Cómbere di nuóvo, *to lie down again.*
Recuperáre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Recurvità, *a bending back again.*
Recusáre, Recusánte, *as* Ricusánte.
Recutívo, *cut short, circumcised.*
Réda, Réde, *an heir, an inheritor.*
Redággio, *heritage, inheritance.*
Redáre, *to inherit.*
Redarguíre, ísco íto, *to shew by reason or argument, that which hath been said is not true, to disprove, to reprehend.*
Redatióne, *inheritance; also a reducing.*
Redátto, *brought again, deducted.*
Reddíre, *to return again; also to restore, or surrender.*
Redditióne, Reddiménto, Reddíta, *a rendition, a surrendring.*
Reddíto, *returned again; also surrendred; also as* Réndita.
Réde, Réda, *an heir, an inheritor.*
Redentióne, *redemption.*
Redentívo, *redemptive.*
Redénto, *redeemed, ransomed.*
Redentóre, *a Redeemer.*
Rédere, *to return.*
Redibitóre, *a restorer back again.*
Redificábile, *that may be re-built.*
Redificáre, *to re-edifie.*
Redificaménto, Redificatióne, *a re-building.*
Redígere, *to cause or compel to come, to bring again by force or cunning.*
Rediméndo, *redeeming.*
Redímere, *to redeem, to ransom.*
Redimévole, *redeemable.*
Redimiménto, *redemption.*
Redimíto, Redimúto, *redeemed.*
Redimitóre, *a Redeemer.*
Redináre, *to govern, or manage an horse.*
Rédine, *the reins of a bridle.*
Redinélle, *the false reins of a bridle.*
Redintegráre, *to renew, to refresh, to begin again.*
Redintegratióne, *a renewing, or a beginning a-fresh.*
Redíre, *as* Ridíre.
Rédita, *a returning home.*
Redità, Reditággio, *inheritance.*
Reditáre, *to inherit.*
Reditévole, *inheritable.*
Reditióne, *a redition.*
Rédito, *returned home again.*
Reditúro, *ready to return.*
Redívie, *as* Reduvie.
Redivívo, *a Tyke, which sucketh blood from man or beast.*
Redi-vívo, *that returneth from death to life, that hath been out of use, and is now used again.*

Redolénte, *sweet-smelling.*
Redolénza, *redolence, a sweet savour.*
Redolére, *to smell sweet.*
Redondánte, *redundant, superfluous, over-abundant, exceeding plenteous.*
Redondánza, Redondandia, *redundancy, much abounding, exceeding plenty.*
Redondáre, Redundáre, *to abound superfluously, to over-flow with plenty.*
Redondévole, *over-abounding, or over-plenteous.*
Redoppiáre, *to re-double.*
Redóppio, *any re-doubling.*
Reducíbile, *reduceable.*
Redúnco, *crooked upward.*
Reduplicatióne, *a re-duplication.*
Redúrre, *as* Ridúrre, &c.
Reduttióne, *a reduction.*
Redútto, *as* Ridótto.
Redúvie, Redúnie, *clefts of the skin about the nails, called Wort-wales; also the skins that serpents cast off when they grow old; also a gnawing of worms.*
Re-edificáre, *to re-edifie.*
Reézza, *as* Reità.
Refaiuólo, *a thread-maker.*
Refáre, *to thread; also as* Rifáre.
Réfe, *any sewing thread.*
Reféllere, *to refel, to confute.*
Referendáre, *to report, to blab, or tell tales from one to another.*
Referendário, *a reporter, a blab, a tell-tale, a Prince's Remembrancer.*
Referéndo, *to be referred.*
Referénza, *reference, relation unto.*
Referína, *as* Refrína.
Referíre, *as* Riferíre.
Reférto, *referred; also full, or replenished with.*
Refettióne, *a refection, a refreshing, a meals meat, a re-past of meat and drink; also a repairing of that which is worn and decayed.*
Refettívo, *refective, refreshing.*
Refettório, *a refectory, an eating-place in a religious house, a baiting-place.*
Reficiábile, *that may be refreshed with meat or food.*
Reficiaménto, *as* Refettióne.
Reficiáre, *to refresh, to repair, or nourish with meat and drink.*
Refináre, *as* Rifináre.
Refiutáre, *as* Rifiutáre.
Refiutévole, *refusable.*
Refiúto, *as* Ricúsa, *a refusal.*
Refláto, *a contrary breath, or blast.*
Reflessióne, *as* Riflessióne.
Refléffo, *as* Rifléffo.
Refléttere, *as* Rifléttere.
Refluénte, *re-flowing.*
Refluénza, *a re-flowing.*
Refluíre, *to flow again.*
Refluffióne, *a refluxion.*
Reflúffo, *a re-flux, a re-flowing.*
Refocilláre, *to set a new edge on;* by met. *to refresh and strengthen again.*
Refocillatióne, *a setting on of a new edge;* by met. *a comforting.*
Refocilláto, *newly whetted;* by met. *refreshed, or made lusty again.*
Réfolo di vénto, *a gust, a whif, a flaw, a gale.*
Reformáre, *as* Riformáre.
Refragábile, *refragable, that may be withstood.*
Refragáre, *to refragrate, to repugn, to withstand, to gain-say.*
Refragránza, *as* Rifragránza.
Refrángere, *as* Frángere di nuóvo, *to break again.*
Refrattário, *refractory, obstinate, head-strong in opinion.*
Refrattióne, *a re-fraction, a bursting.*
Refrenáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Refrendário, *as* Referendário.

Refrigeráte, *to cool, to refresh.*
Refrigeratívo, Refrigeránte, Refrigeratório, *cooling, refreshing.*
Refrigério, *refreshment, cooling ease;* by met. *comfort, or recreation.*
Refrína, Referína, *an ancient ceremony used with sacrificing of Beans to the Gods, for the obtaining of good success in sowing of their Corn.*
Refrúffo, *as* Riflúffo.
Refruftáre, *as* Rifruftáre.
Refudagióne, *a refusal.*
Refúga, Refúgo, *a fugitive, a run-away.*
Refuggíre, *as* Rifuggíre.
Refúgio, *as* Rifúgio.
Refúlgere, *as* Rifúlgere.
Refúlgido, Refulgénte, *as* Rifulgénte.
Refusáti, *the coursest kinds of Velvets, called among Mercers, Refusadoes.*
Refutábile, *refutable.*
Refutáre, Refusáre, *as* Rifutáre.
Réga, Regáre, *as* Ríga.
Regáglia, *vails, fees, perquisites.*
Regagliéri, *such as live upon vails, fees, or perquisites, besides their wages.*
Regalaménto, Regálo, *any present, or largess bestowed upon; namely, of meat and drink, and such refreshments; also chearful feasting, or defraying of ones charges.*
Regaláre, *to present with gifts, to bestow largess upon; namely, of good chear and refreshments; also to feast chearfully, and defray ones charges, or table-expences.*
Regálbulo, *a Loriot-bird, a Wit-wall.*
Regále, *a pair of Rigols; also as* Reále, *or as* Régio.
Regáli, *Regalities, Lord-rights.*
Regálie, *Tributaries to Kingdoms; also as* Rigáglie.
Regalícia, *Liquorice-wood.*
Regátta, *as* Rigátta.
Regázza, *a Jay, a Pie.*
Rége, *used for* Rè, *a King.*
Regéndo, *ruling; also to be ruled.*
Regeneráre, *to regenerate.*
Regeneratióne, *regeneration, new-birth.*
Regentále Cáthedra, *a Regent's chair.*
Regénte, *a Regent, a Vice-regent, a Ruler, a Governour.*
Regéntia, Regénza, Reggénza, *the Regency of a Kingdom, chief Rule.*
Regerminàre, Germináre di nuóvo, *to bud, or bloom again.*
Regéftola, *the Lanaret-hawk, called the Shreek, or Nine-murtherer.*
Regettáre, *as* Rigettáre.
Régge, *a King's Court-gate.*
Reggénte, *as* Regénte.
Réggere, réggo, réffi, rétto, *to reign over, to rule, to govern, to sway, to wield; also to guide, to sustain, to up-hold, to stand upright; also to resist, or withstand.*
Réggere a martéllo, *to stand fast, and resist, as pure gold doth the hammer.*
Réggi, *used of* Dante, *for, Thou returnest, or comest back again.*
Réggi, *ancient Writers have used it for long and open Galleries, large and fair Cloisters in Palaces, or Religious Houses; as also for great porches before doors or gates.*
Réggia, *a King's House, Palace, Court, Seat, Throne, or Habitation; also the King's High-way.*
Reggíbile, Reggévole, *that may be ruled.*
Reggiétta, *as* Seggiétta.
Reggiménto, *regimen, government, rule, sway; also direction, governance, or prescription of a man's life, manner, or diet; also the carriage, the moving, or behaviour of a man's body, or discretion; also the stern, the rudder, or helm of a ship; also a Regiment of men; that is to say, a number of several Companies under one Colonel.*

Reggitóre, *a Ruler, a Commander.*
Régi, *the* plu. *of* Re, *Kings.*
Régia, *as* Réggia.
Régia spína, *the royal Throne.*
Regiaménte, *royally, kingly.*
Regicída, *a murderer of Kings.*
Regicídio, *a slaughter of Kings.*
Regifúgio, *a feast amongst the old* Romans,*the next day after their* Terminália, *on which day* Tarquinius *fled out of* Rome.
Regíme, Regiménto, *as* Reggiménto.
Regína, *a Queen, a Kings crowned wife, also a Carp-fish.*
Regina cápri, *herb maiden-sweet, or medow-sweet.*
Regináre, *to live, to rule, to sway as a Queen.*
Régio, *Kingly, Royal, Majestical, Princely.*
Régio mórbo, *the jaundice, or overflowing of the gall; also the staggers in cattel.*
Regióne, *a Region, a Province, a Portion of Place, a Countrey.*
Registrábile, *registrable.*
Registráre, *to register, to record or enroll in any book.*
Registratióne, *a register.*
Registratóre, *a register.*
Regístro, *a Register; also an Index of a book; also a file or a tallie, a leaf,* Mutár regístro, *to turn over a new leaf.*
Regnánte, *regnant, raigning.*
Regnáre, *to raign, to sway or bear rule as an absolute King.*
Regnáto, *raigned; also absolute rule.*
Regnatóre, *a raigner, a ruler.*
Regnículo, *the* dim. *of* Régno, *also a kinglet or petty King, but now used for one that is born in a Kingdom, and therein hath land and living, the Romans call the* Neapolitan *Lords and Gentlemen so.*
Régno, *a Kingdom, a Realm, a Dominion, and some use it without any addition, it is taken for the Kingdom of* Naples *as* Cavállo dél Régno, *a horse of the* Neopolitan *breed; also the reign of a King; also an imperial Crown, and so the Popes triple Crown is called by reason of the multitude of rich Jewels, that it is set with worth Kingdoms.*
Régno délle Tálpe, *used for the earth.*
Rególio, Regolióso, *as* Orgóglio.
Régola, *a rule, a prescription, a method, an order, a pattern, an instruction to follow; also an order or form of life; also a Carpenters rule, square or measuring pole.*
Régola délle cósa, délle proportióni, dél trè, or d'óro, *the chief or golden rule of Arithmetick.*
Régola di traguárdo, *a rule or instrument used by Astronomers, a tube.*
Regoláre, *to rule, to order, to govern, to temper, to moderate, to direct.*
Regoláre, *regular, according to rule, to order or prescription.*
Regolaritá, Regolatióne, *regularity, formal prescription, moderation.*
Regolarménte, Regolataménte, adv. *regularly, orderly, temperately.*
Regolatóre, *a ruler, a moderator, by* Met: *also a water-sluce or gap.*
Regolístico, *a regular or formal speaker, one that speaks all by rules.*
Regolítia, *the wood Liquorice.*
Régolo, Régulo, *a kinglet, a petty King, a Kings Son or Nephew, a Prince of royal blood; also a serpent called a Basilisk, though some take it for a Cockatrix; also a wren; also the name of one of the fixed stars, and of the first magnitude; also the hand or index of a dyal, or a book; also a Carpenters rule, square, or measuring-pole; also a general approved measure through a Land, as we say, in* England, *the standard measure.*
Régoli d'ún létto, *the standing posts of a bed.*
Regorgitáre, *to regorge, to regurgitate.*
Regorgitatióne, *a regorging.*
Regrédere, *to return, to have regresse.*
Regressióne, *regresse, regression.*
Regressívo, *that may have regresse.*
Regréssо, *regresse.*

Regrettáre, *to regret, to grieve for.*
Regrettévole, *regraettble, or that ought to be regretted.*
Regrétto, *regret, condolence, grief; but a word borrowed from the French.*
Rempíre, *as* Riempíre.
Reiettáre, *as* Rigettáre.
Reiettóne, *a rejection, a rejecting.*
Reiétto, *rejected, cast back.*
Reíllo, *a wren bird.*
Reína, *as* Regina.
Reinésco, *Queen like.*
Reintegráre, *as* Redintegráre.
Reintegratióne, *as* Redintegratióne.
Reinvestíre, Investíre di nuóvo, *to reinvest.*
Reinvestitúra, *a re-investing.*
Reinvitáre, Invitáre di nuóvo, *to re-invite.*
Réis, *a Portugal coin.*
Reíssimo, *the sup. of* Réo.
Reitá, Reézza, *crime, guiltiness.*
Reiterábile, *reiterable.*
Reiteráre, Reitáre, *to reiterate, to repeat often.*
Reiteratióne, Reiteránza, *reiteration, repetition.*
Reiúto, Reciúto, *vomited, spued up.*
Relassáre, *as* Rilasciáre.
Relassatióne, *a relaxation.*
Reiásso, Relápso, *a relapse; also relapsed.*
Relatáre, *to relate, to report.*
Relatióne, *a relation, a report.*
Relatívo, *relative, having relation unto.*
Relatizzáre, *to have relation unto.*
Reláto, *related, reported.*
Relatóre, *a relater, a reporter.*
Relegáre, *as* Rilegáre.
Relegatióne, *as* Rilegatióne.
Releváre, *as* Rileváre.
Relevatióne, *as* Rilevatióne.
Religióne, *religion, devotion, aweful fear, scruple of conscience, true worshipping of God; also a religious order.*
Religiosaménte, *religiously.*
Religiositá, *religiousness.*
Religióso, *religious, devout, scrupulous in conscience to do amisse, fearing and worshipping God and holy things; also a religious or Clergy man, specially one vowed to religion, as Fryars are, and so* Religiósa, *a woman professed, a Nun.*
Relinquénte, *relinquishing.*
Relinquere, *to relinquish.*
Relíquia, *any relique or old monument, any leaving, remnant or remainder, namely the ashes or bones of the dead, by Catholicks held in great veneration; also the grudging of an ague.*
Reliquírio, Reliquiéro, *a reliquary, a shrine or place to keep reliques or monuments in.*
Reliquatióne, *any arrearages.*
Relítto, *relict, relinquished, left off, cast off, forsaken.*
Relúvie, *as* Redúvie.
Réma, *as* Reúma.
Remancipáre, *to sell back again,*
Remancipatióne, *a selling back again.*
Remandáre, *as* Rimandáre.
Remanére, *as* Rimanére.
Remonzáno, *one of the twelve months called in Latin* Remansaris.
Remarcábile, *remarkable, notable.*
Remáre, *to row with an oar.*
Remáro, *a rower with oars.*
Remasticáre, *as* Rimasticáre.
Remásto, *as* Rimáso, *or* Rimásto.
Remaságlie, *as* Rimaságlie.
Remático, *rheumatick, full of rheumes from the nose or brain.*
Rematóre, *a rower with oars.*
Rembáta, *the side ribs of a ship.*
Rembrencióli, *as* Rimbrencióli.
Remediábile, *remediable.*
Remediáre, *as* Rimediáre.
Remédio, *as* Rimédio.
Remeggiáre, *to row with an oar.*
Remeggiatóre, *a rower in a galley.*
Reméggio, *whatsoever belongs to oars or rowing.*
Remelígine, *as* Rémora.
Reméngo, *as* Raméngo.

Reménia, Reménsa, *henbane.*
Remensáre, *to turn, to toss and tumble over and over in seeking.*
Remensáta, *a turning and tossing of things over and over.*
Reménso, *turned, tumbled and tossed upside down.*
Remeritáre, *as* Rimeritáre.
Remestíno, *a busie-body, a pick-thank, a medler with others men matters.*
Rémi, *oars to row with, by* Met. *a mans legs when he is on horseback.*
Remiéro, Reméro, Remigante, Remigatóre, *a rower with oars.*
Remigáre, *to row with oars.*
Remigatióne, Remigaménto, *as* Reméggio, *all manner of rowing.*
Remígio, *as* Reméggio, *also the fluttering of birds in the air.*
Remigráre, *to turn or come back.*
Remigratióne, *a returning back.*
Remíllo, *any thing like an oar.*
Reminiscénte, *well remembring.*
Reminiscénza, *remembrance of that which before hath been in the mind.*
Remissaménte, *remissely, basely, nothing lively, demissely.*
Remissíbile, Remissívo, *remissible, pardonable, remissive.*
Remissióne, *remission, pardon, forgiveness; also a putting off, or deferring, a remitting or slacking, by* Met. *a recreating of the mind from labour and study, a negligence or remissenesse; also the enter-space between the fits of an ague.*
Remísso, *remissive, dull, negligent.*
Remissória, *as* Rimissória.
Remísto, *remingled, remixt.*
Remisuráre, Misuráre di nuóvo, *to measure over again.*
Rémo, *any kind of oar.*
Remogliáre, *to wive or wed again; also to dip or wet again.*
Remóglio, *a steeping or wetting again.*
Remoláta, *a poultis to supple a sore.*
Remolázzi, *raddish roots.*
Remolíno, *a mark in horses called the feather, also a whirl-wind.*
Rémora, *a Sea-lamprey, or suck-stone fish, which cleaving to the keel or beak of a ship stayeth it, and hindereth the course thereof; also camock-weed, or rest-harrow.*
Rémori, *such birds as by their voice and flight signified, that the thing purposed, was not to be followed or attempted.*
Remórdere, *as* Rimórdere.
Remordiménto, Remórso, *as* Rimordiménto.
Remotióne, *a remotion, a removing; also flitting, moving.*
Remóto, *remote, as* Rimóto.
Removíbile, *removeable.*
Remulcáre, Remolcáre, Remurchiáre, Remoldáre, *to tow, to hale, to halse or draw a ship or barge with a lesser; also to draw or pull to ones self; also to asswage.*
Remúlco, Remólco, Remóldo, Remúrchio, *a towing or halsing barge; also the halse, the rope or cable, wherewith a ship being fastento a lesser, is by force of men haled or towed; also the halsing, the towing or haling of a ship or barge; also a rowling piece of Timber, wherewith ships, or boats be rowled on land, or lanched into the water again; also an asswaging or mitigating.*
Remulcáto, *halsed haled, towed, tugged or drawn with ropes or force of men.*
Rémulo, *the narrow part of the ribs, which touched the turning of the back-bone, a little oar.*
Remuneráre, *as* Rimuneráre.
Remuneratióne, *as* Rimuneratióne.
Réna, *any kind of gravely sand; also the rein of a bridle; also the eating out of that piece of flesh, which is in the bigger corner of the eye.*
Renáccio, *course gravel, or sandy earth.*
Renágie, Renáglie, *parables or ambiguous sayings.*
Renáio, Renáro, *a sand or gravel-pit, also a shelf*

shelf or sandy place.
Renále, belonging to the reins; look Véna.
Renáno, wild poppy.
Renáre, to sand, to gravel.
Renascénza, as Rinasciménto.
Réndene, a swallow.
Réndere, réndo, résî, réso, to render, to repay, by Met: to cause, to become, to yield or gives ones self up to ones enemy.
Réndere buon'odóre, to yield a good odour, savour or smell.
Réndere cólpo per cólpo, to give blow for blow, to be quit with one.
Réndere cónto, to yield an account.
Réndere féde, to yield testimony.
Réndere frútto, to yield fruit.
Réndere grátie, Réndere mercéde, to render thanks.
Réndere honóre, to yield honour.
Réndere il càmbio, Réndere la paríglia, to render the like to one, as good a turn.
Réndere il salúto, to re-salute one.
Réndere l'ánima, Réndere il fiáto, Réndere lo spírito, to yield up the Ghost.
Réndere páce, to forgive an offence.
Réndere páne pér focáccia, Réndere pári a pári, to give bread for cake; by Met: to give as good as one brings, to yield one good turn for another, but often used in a revenging sense, and meaning.
Réndere ragióne, to yield or give reason, to do a man right.
Réndere rispósta, to give an answer, to return a blow.
Réndere scusáto, to excuse one.
Réndere vérsi per vérsi, to answer directly, and to the purpose.
Réndere ubidiénza, to yield obedience.
Rénderſi, for a man to yield himself.
Rénderſi àtto, for a man to enable himself, fit or apt for.
Rénderſi fráte, to become a Fryer.
Rénderſi sicúro, to assure himself.
Rendévole, yielding, plyable, tractable.
Réndie, as Réndite.
Rendiménto, a rendring, a yielding.
Rendiménto di grátie, giving of thanks; also grace after meat.
Réndita, Réndite, revenues, incomes, yearly rents, Land-profits.
Réndita délla térra, the fruits of the earth.
Rénditóre, a restorer, a renderer.
Rendúto Réso, rendered, restored.
Renélla, any small gravel.
Renellóso, gravely, sandy.
Rénga, as Arénga.
Rengáre, as Arengáre.
Rengatóre, as Arengatóre.
Réni, the reins of ones back.
Reníccio, sandy, gravely, gretty,
Renìschio, as Renáccio.
Reniténte, resisting, skittish.
Reniténza, froward skittishness.
Rénnere, used for Réndere.
Réno, used for a kidney; also the high Countrey-wine so called from the river Rhine, near which that wine is made.
Renoceróntе, as Rinoceróntе.
Renóntia, Renontiatióne, Renúntia, a renouncing, a forsaking, an abjuring, a resigning or giving over; also a deposition of one sworn; also a summons of an Officer by word.
Renontiáre, Renuntiáre, to renounce, to forsake, to abjure, to resign or give over; also to report or bring word again; also to signifie or shew openly.
Renositá, sandiness, grettiness.
Renóso, sandy, gravelous, gretty.
Rénsa, Rénza, lawn or cambrick cloth.
Rénso, Rénzo, fine flax to spin lawn.
Rentifóglia, a wild rose.
Renumeráre, to number again.
Réo, guilty, culpable, faulty, convinced; also one that is accused, arraigned or condemned for any crime; also a defendant in any challenge, quarrel, or suit of Law.
Réo di Máesta, or di lésa Maestá, guilty of high treason.
Reorgárza, a French dance.
Repándio, a divorcement.
Repándo, a bending downward.
Reparábile, that may be repaired.
Reparáre, as Riparáre.
Reparatióne, as Riparatióne.
Repáre, as Répere.
Repartiménto, as Ripartiménto.
Repastinatióne, a re-digging.
Repatriáre, as Ripatriáre.
Repelléndo, to be repelled.
Repéllere, to repell.
Repensatióne, a recompensing.
Repentáglio, as Ripentáglio.
Repénte, Repentinaménte, un-awares, unseasonably, suddenly.
Repentinità, unseasonableness, suddenness, rash haste.
Repentíno, sudden, rash, hasty, violent, precipitous.
Repentiménto, repentance.
Repentíre, to repent.
Repentívo, repentant.
Reperíre, Repertére, to perceive, to get, to devise, or find out again.
Répere, to creep, to spraul, or craul on the ground as snails or serpents.
Repertíto, Repérto, gotten or found out again.
Repertóre, a deviser or finder out.
Repertório, a register, or an inventory.
Repése, the herb Orache.
Repétere, to repeat, to rehearse; also to require or request again.
Repetíbile, repeatable.
Repetitióne, a repetition.
Repetitóre, a repeater.
Repetúto, repeated.
Repicáre, to sound or jangle as bells, to clatter or clash as armour doth.
Repícco, a vie or double post at a game at Cards called Picchétto, commonly called a Repeek, that is when the younger sets the elder at one shew.
Repícco, Dettrattióne, e Calúnnia, are said to be the three children of hate and envy.
Repícco, a jangling noise, a clattering sound; also a chime of bells.
Repignoráre, to redeem a pledge or gage: also to replevy a distress.
Repignoratióne, a redeeming of a mortgage; also a replevying.
Repilogáre, as Riepilogáre.
Repilogatióne, as Riepilogatióne.
Repitióne, disdainful grudging, envious hatred, grumbling disdain.
Replétere, to replenish.
Repletióne, Repletúdine, repletion, refection, replenishment.
Repléto, full fed, replenished.
Réplica, Replicatióne, a reply, a replication, a repetition; also a re-folding.
Replicábile, replyable.
Replicáre, to reply, to repeat; also to re-enfold.
Répo, used of Dánte for, I creep or spraul on the ground.
Repolóni, look Maneggiáre a repolóni, which is, when a horse doth gallop in a right path, and still returneth into the same again, we call it a Repolóne.
Reportáre, as Rapportáre.
Reposáre, Repóso, as Riposáre.
Repositório, Repostiéro, as Ripostíglio.
Repótia, marriage-feasts, or gossippings at Child-births, Child-ales, or hansel-feasts.
Reprehensióne, reprehension.
Repréndere, as Ripréndere.
Reprensíbile, Reprensívo, reprehensible.
Represóre, Reprenditóre, a reprehender.
Represáglia, as Ripreságlia.
Represáre, as Ripresáre.
Representánte, as Rappresentánte.
Representáre, as Rappresentáre.
Representatióne, as Rappresentatióne.
Represo, as Ripréso.
Repressáre, to repress.
Repressióne, Repriménto, as Ripressióne.
Repréſſo, repressed, suppressed.
Répríca, Repricáre, as Réplica.
Repriméne, to repress, to suppress.
Reprobábile, reproveable.
Reprobággine, Reprobánza, reprobateness, rejection out of favour.
Reprobáre, Reprováre, to reprobate, to reprove, to reject, to condemn.
Reprobatióne, reprobation, condemnation, rejection.
Reprobáto, reproved, rejected, cast out of favour.
Repromét̀tere, as Ripromettére.
Réptile, as Réttile.
Republichísta, a Common-wealths man.
Repúblíca, Rebúbrica, a Common-wealth, a weal-publick, a free-state.
Repudiándo, Repudiábile, divorceable, repudiable.
Repudiáre, to repudiate, divorce, to reject, to separate, but properly when the husband puts away his wife.
Repúdio, a divorce, a divorcement, a separating of man and wife.
Repudióso, to be divorced, reproachful, not to be kept company with.
Repugnábile, repugnable.
Repugnánte, Repugnáce, repugnant, contradicting.
Repugnánza, repugnance, contradiction, disagreement of things.
Repugnáre, to repugn, to impugn, to contradict, to withstand.
Repúlsa, a repulse, a foil, a putting by, a beating back, a rejecting.
Repulsáre, to repulse, to repel, to foil, to put back, to reject.
Repulsévole, repulsable.
Repulsívo, repulsive.
Repúlso, repulsed, repelled.
Reputáre, as Riputáre.
Reputatióne, Riputatióne.
Reputévole, reputable, regardful.
Requiáre, Requiéscere, to take rest, or quietness, to quiet, to still, to hush, to appease.
Réquie, Requietúdine, rest, quietness, ease, repose, peace of mind.
Requilitia, the wood Liquorice.
Requínto, the fifth part of a fifth.
Requisitióne, requisition, requiry, instance, seeking out.
Requisíto, requisite, required; also a requisite or request, any thing fitting.
Requisitório, that requireth.
Requítto, respit, or time to rest.
Resarcináre, to load again.
Resarcíre, as Risarcíre.
Résca, any sharp prickle, as of an ear of Corn, a small, sharp and side-bone of a fish; also a brack or rent in cloth, a flaw or crack in mettal; also a fowling net.
Rescíndere, to pare or cut off.
Rescíso, pared or shred off.
Rescrittióne, a rescription.
Rescrítto, part. written again, answered in writing.
Rescrítto, sub. a Copy, a transcript, an antient written Record or Evidence.
Rescrívere, to copy, to write again, to answer in writing.
Residívo, Resíduo, any residue; also as Serotíno.
Reséda, an herb used in charms, and to dissolve impostumations.
Resedére, as Risedére.
Reséga, a long or two-handed saw.
* Resegáre, to saw in sunder; also as Risigáre.
Resegatúra, any sawing or saw-dust.
Reségna, as Rasségna.
Resegnáre, as Risegnáre.
Resselláre, to baste roast meat.
Reselliéra, a basting ladle.
Resentáre, to rinse or wash.
Reservatióne, a reservation, a reserving.
Reserváre, to reserve.
Resía, as Heresía.
Residénte, resident, abiding, aboding.

Reſidénza, Reſiditá, *reſidence, abode, dwelling; alſo the reſidue, bottom, lees, dreggs, or remainder in the bottom of any veſſel, namely of wine, oyl, or hony, alſo as* Fondagliuólo.
Resídere, *as* Riſidére.
Resíduo, *any reſidue, or remainder.*
Reſignáre, *as* Riſegnáre.
Reſignatióne, *a reſignation.*
Réſimo, Réſma, *as* Ríſma.
Resímo, *Chamoy, flat, or Ape-noſed.*
Resína, *rozin or tree-gum.*
Reſinóſo, *full of rozin.*
Reſipílla, *as* Riſipílla.
* Reſipiſcénte, *repentant, reacknowledging, returning to health and underſtanding.*
Recipiſcénza, *repentance, reacknowledgment, return to ſenſe and health.*
Reſiſténte, *reſiſting.*
Reſiſtebilità, *reſiſtableneſs.*
Reſiſténza, *reſiſtance.*
Resíſtere, *to reſiſt, to with-ſtand.*
Reſiſtévole, Reſiſtíbile, *reſiſtable.*
Reſiſtúto, *reſiſted, withſtood.*
Réſo, *rendred, reſtored back.*
Reſolúbile, *reſolveable.*
Reſolutióne, *as* Riſolutióne.
Reſólvere, *as* Riſólvere.
Reſolutívo, *as* Riſolutívo.
Reſonánte, *as* Riſonánte.
Reſpettíve, *reſpectively.*
Reſpétto, *as* Riſpétto.
Reſpérſo, *ſprinkled over again.*
Reſpíngere, *as* Riſpíngere,
Reſpiráre, *to reſpire, to breath, and rebreath, to vent forth, to ſend forth any ſavour, by* Met: *to take breath, comfort, or reſt, to be refreſhed.*
Reſpiratióne, Reſpiraménto, Reſpiránza, Reſpíro, *reſpiration, breathing and rebreathing, evaporation, a yielding ſome vapour, a breathing-time or place.*
Reſpléndere, *as* Riſpléndere.
Reſpóndere, *as* Riſpóndere.
Reſpuítto, *reſpit or time to pauſe.*
Réſſa, *a reſiſtance; alſo vexation of mind.*
Réſſo, *as* Rétto, *of* Réggere.
Réſta, *a reſt, a ſtay, a pauſe of time, the reſt of a vant-plate for a lance; alſo a rope, a cord or withe, faſtned with any thing, as a rope of onions or garlick, an ear of corn, a prickle of it, a ſmall bone in any fiſh, as* Réſca.
Réſta, *of* Reſtáre, *he, ſhe, or it reſteth or ſtayeth.*
Reſtágno, *a pool or ſtanding water; alſo the ſtuff called* Búſtian.
Réſta bóvis, *as* Bonága.
Reſtagnatióne, *the overflowing of any lake-pool, or ſtanding water; alſo the ſtanching of any iſſuing blood.*
Reſtánte, *reſting, remaining; alſo a remnant, a remainder.*
Reſtánza, *a reſt, a remainder.*
Reſtáre, *to reſt, to remain, to abide, to tarry or ſtay ſtill in ſome place; alſo to ceaſe, to leave off; alſo to leave or be left over-plus; alſo to arreſt or attach or ſeize upon, to make or ſet up a reſt at* Priméra.
Reſtáre in un piè, *to ſtand upon one foot, by* Met: *to be fixt in an opinion.*
Reſtáre ſópra dí sè, *for one to reſt, to truſt, or relie upon himſelf,* by Met: *to ſtand in doubt, to be unreſolved, or to muſe with himſelf, to be at a ſtand or in a quandary, to be at ſhall or ſhall I not.*
Reſtáta, *a reſt, a remnant.*
Reſtaurábile, *reſtorable.*
Reſtauráre, *as* Riſtauráre.
Reſtauratióne, *as* Reſtoratióne.
Réſte, *a diſeaſe in horſes, called the Pains.*
Reſtíbile, *that beareth every year.*
Reſticólo, Reſticciuólo, *any ſmall leavings, odds, ends, ſcraps, mammocks or remainders.*
Reſtinguíbile, *quenchable.*
Reſtínto, *re-extinguiſhed.*
Reſtío, Reſtívo, *reſty, drawing back, loth to go as ſome horſes, by* Met: *ſlug, ſlow, lazy.*
Reſtipuláre, *to make anſwer to an action or ſute in Law.*
Reſtipulatióne, *an anſwer or rejoynder to a caſe or ſute in Law.*
Reſtituíbile, *reſtituable.*
Reſtituíre, íſco, íto, *to reſtitute, to reſtore, to render unto, to ſet to its place again.*
Reſtitutióne, *reſtitution.*
Reſtitutóre, *a reſtorer, a reſtituter.*
Reſtivaménto, *reſtily, by* Met: *lazily, unwillingly, ſlowly.*
Reſtiváre, *to be or become reſty, ſlug, backward or unwilling.*
Reſtívo, *look* Reſtío.
Réſto, *a reſt, a remnant, an over-plus; alſo a reſt at* Priméra.
Reſtóppia, *as* Stípia, *as* Stópia.
Reſtoráre, *as* Riſtoráre.
Reſtrettívo, *as* Riſtrettívo.
Reſtringénte, Reſtrittívo, *reſtringent.*
Reſtríngere, *as* Riſtríngere.
Reſtringíbile, *reſtrainable.*
Reſultánza, *as* Riſultánza.
Reſultáre, *as* Riſultáre.
Reſtrittióne, *reſtriction, reſtraint.*
Reſúmere, *to reſume, to reaſſume, to begin again.*
Reſúnto, *reaſſumed, reſumed.*
Reſupíno, *as* Riſupíno.
Reſurréſſi, *Aſcention or Reſurrection day.*
Reſurrettióne, Reſurreſſióne, *a Reſurrection or riſing up again.*
Reſúrgere, *to riſe again.*
Reſúrto, *riſed up again.*
Reſuſcitáre, *to riſe or raiſe up again.*
Reſuſcitatióne, Reſuſcitánza, *a raiſing or riſing up again.*
Reſuſcitévole, *that may riſe again.*
Retà, Retágio, *heritage, a contract word of* Hereditá, Hereditággio.
Retágli, *as* Ritágli.
Retardáre, *as* Ritardáre.
Retáre, *to inherit; alſo to net; alſo to fret in armory.*
Retáto, *inherited; alſo netted; alſo fretted in armory.*
Réte, *any kind of net, ſnare, or haye for fiſh or foul, any net or caul-work, the caul of any body, by* Met: *a fret in armory.*
Réte del fégato, *the caul of the liver.*
Réte del pónte, *the nettings or ſtations of a bridge or of a ſhip.*
Réte rágna, *a cobweb, a ſpiders web; alſo any net or caul-work.*
Retentióne, *retention, retaining.*
Retentíva, *retentive, the retentive faculty, as* Ritentíva.
Retentívo, *retentive, that retaineth.*
Reténto, *retained, detained.*
Rethéa, *a kind of grape.*
Retiário, *a net-maker, by* Met: *one that ſeeketh to enſare or entrap others.*
Reticélla, Reticína, Retína, *the* dim. *of* Réte, *any fine net-work; alſo a fine ſearce or ſmal ſieve of hair-cloth; alſo a kind of ſmall paſte-work to put upon diſhes, brought to the board for ornament ſake, look* Retína.
Reticénte, *ſecret and ſilent.*
Reticénza, *ſilence, ſecrecy.*
Reticíbile, *that may be kept ſecret.*
Rético, *as* Herético.
Reticoláre, Reticuláre, *to net, to ennet, by* Met: *to enſnare, or work network.*
* Reticulatióne, Roticolaménto, *any netting, enſnaring, or caul-work.*
Reticuláto, Reticoláto, *netted, enſnared, net, caul, or lettiſe-work.*
Retificáre, *as* Ratificáre.
Retificatióne, Retificaménto, Retificánza, *as* Ratificatióne.
Retína, *as* Reticélla, *alſo the fifth thin membrane of the eye, lying more inwardly, than doth* vuéa; *it is ſoft and white, and nouriſheth the vitrous and glaſſie humour.*
Rétide, Rédine, *the reins of a bridle.*
Retinénte, *that diligently obſerveth and retaineth in mind.*
Retinitívo, *as* Ritentívo.
Retíno, *as* Reticélla, *alſo a grate, or a lattice-window.*
Retiráre, *as* Ritiráre.
Retórcere, *as* Ritórcere.
Retóre, *a Rhetorician.*
Retórica, Rethórica, Rettórica, *Rhetorick, which is a faculty to find out that, which is poſſible to perſwade, or the Science to ſpeak well and wiſely.*
Retoricaménte, *rhetorically.*
Retoricáre, Rettoricáre, *to ſpeak rhetorically.*
Retórico, Rettórico, *a rhetorician, an eloquent ſpeaker; alſo rhetorical.*
Retórrido, *ſcorched, burnt, or parched again.*
Retórto, *as* Ritórto.
Retrattáre, *as* Ritrattáre.
Retrattióne, *as* Ritrattióne.
Retribuíre, *to retribute, to recompence, to reward for merit.*
Retributióne, *a retribution, reward for merit.*
Retribuitóre, *a retributer, a rewarder, for merit.*
Retriménto, *ordure, dung, excrement, filth, or dregs of any thing.*
Retrívo, *late, lag, or laſt coming; alſo ſlack and repining.*
Rétro, *backward, behind, after, much uſed in compoſition of other words.*
Retro-cámmera, *a back chamber.*
Retro-cortíle, *a back-yard or Court.*
Retro-guárdia, *the rear-ward of a battle.*
Rétro in cónno, *a backward way of carnal copulation with women, as the Latins ſay* more ferarum.
Retro-pínta, *a thruſting back.*
Retro-ſtánza, *a back-lodging, a back-room.*
Retro-véndita, *a ſelling back again.*
Retrocédere, *to retire, to recoil, to give or go back.*
Retroceſſióne, *a retiring or going back.*
Retrocéſſo, *recoiled, gone back.*
Retrodúrre, *to lead, or bring back.*
Retroduttióne, *a bringing back.*
Retrogradaménte, *by way of retrogradation.*
Retrogradáre, *to retrograde or go back by degrees.*
Retrogradatióne, Retrogreſſióne, *a retrogradation or going back.*
Retrográdo, *retrograde, going back.*
Retropíngere, *to thruſt back.*
Retropínto, *thruſt back.*
Retrórſo, *backward, awkeward.*
Retroſcrívere, *to write back again.*
Retroſcrittióne, *a writing back.*
Retrosía, Retróſo, *as* Ritrosía.
Retrovedére, *to ſee or look back.*
Retrovéndere, *to ſell back again.*
Retrópico, *that hath the dropſie; alſo given to drouſineſs or lethargy.*
Retropisía, *the dropſie; alſo lethargy or drouſineſs.*
Rétta, *as* Reſiſténza.
Rettaménte, *as* Rittaménte, *rightly.*
Rettángolo, Rettiangólo, *right-angled.*
Rétta ſphéra, *the place of the world where the Inhabitants have the equinoctial and the Tropicks plum or perpendicular to their Horizon.*
Rétta ſutúra, *as* Sagittáre.
Rettíbile, *that may be rectified, reformed or ſet right again.*
Rettificábile, idem.
Rettificáre, *to rectifie, or ſet right again.*
Rettificatióne, Rettificaménto, Rettificánza, *a rectifying or ſetting right again.*
Rettificatóre, *a rectifier.*
Rettíle, Rettítio, *any thing that creepeth or crawleth upon the ground.*
Rettilíneo, *with right or even lines.*
Rettimétra, *a right meaſure.*
Rettimetría, *a right meaſuring.*

Rettína, *a wren bird.*
Rettitúdine, *uprightneſs, rectitude.*
Rétto, part. of Reggére, *ruled, ſwayed, governed, raigned; alſo the nominative of any noun.*
Rétto, Adject. *right, upright, even, juſt, not crooked, ſtreight.*
Rettoráto, Rettoría, *a rectory, a rectorſhip, the office of a ruler.*
Rettóre, *a rector, a ruler.*
Retúſo, *obtuſe, dull, blunt.*
* Revalidáre, *to recover ones loſſes or health.*
Reubárbaro, *the root Rhubarb.*
Réve, *as* Réſe, *alſo a French word ſignifying a toll-penny paid for wares, that are tranſported out of the Realm.*
Reveláre, *as* Riveláre.
Revellíno, *as* Rivellíno.
Revéndere, *to ſell again, or to ſell by retail.*
Reverberáre, *as* Riverberáre.
Reverberatióne, *as* Riverberatióne.
Reveréndo, *as* Riveréndo.
Reverentiále, *full of reverence.*
Reverénte, *as* Riverénte.
Reveríre, *as* Riveríre.
Reverſáre, *as* Riverſáre, &c.
Reverſióne, *as* Riverſióne.
Reverténa, covíen pórre i baríli délla pólvere di bombárda a reverténa, *it behoves to place the barrels of Gun-powder at a diſtance one from another.*
Revertícolo, *a place to return unto.*
Revezzuólo, *a red tail bird.*
Revificáre, Reviviſcíre, *to revive.*
Revireſcénte, *growing green again.*
Revireſcénza, *a new growing green.*
Reviréſcere, *to grow green again.*
Revíſa, Reviſióne, Revíſta, *a reviſing, a review, a ſurvey.*
Reviſóre, *a reviſer, a reviewer, a corrector.*
Réuma, Rhéuma, *a rheum, a catarrh, a poſe, a diſtillation of humours: alſo the ebbing and flowing of the Sea.*
Reumático, Rheumóſo, Reumático, *rheumatick, full of rheumes.*
Reumatíſmo, *a flux of flegm, or humours or diſtillations.*
Reuntóre, *ſuch as Phyſitians employ to anoint their patients.*
Revocábile, *revocable.*
Revocáre, *as* Rivocáre.
Revocatióne, *a revocation.*
Revólta, *as* Rivólta.
Revolutióne, *as* Rivolutióne.
Revúlſo, *plucked away by force.*
Rézza, Rezzágio, *a ſlight fouling-net; alſo a thin caul or net-work.*
Rezzáre, *to ſhade from the Sun with boughs or trees.*
Rezzeſtólla, *as* Regeſtólla.
Rézzo, *any ſhade of green boughs or trees, a cool ſummers-ſhade, a ſhady place defended from the Sun; by Met. eaſe or quietneſs.*
Rezzóla, *a quoif or caul of net-work.*
Rezzolóſo, *ſhady, cool with ſhades.*
Rhá, Rhapóntico, *a root to purge choler, ſome take it for Rhubarb.*
Rhabárbaro, *the root Rhubarb.*
Rhacíno, *a fiſh of a ruſſet colour.*
Rhafaníte, *a kind of Ireos like a raddiſh root.*
Rhagióne, *a Spider like a grape-kernel.*
Rhámno, *Chriſts-thorn, or Buck-thorn, or the Rhein-berry buſh.*
Rhapeióne, *the name of an herb.*
Rhaphióne, *a beaſt like a Wolf, and ſpeckled like a Libbard.*
Rhapóntico, *look* Rhà.
Rhéa, *a kind of Poppy.*
Rhéconia, Rheóne, *the root Rhubarb.*
Rhemone, *a kind of furr garment.*
Rhéſſia, *herb Orchanet or Alkanet.*
Rhetóre, Rhetórico, *a Rhetorician, an Orator.*
Rhetórica, *rhetorick.*
Rhétre, *certain Laws that* Licurgus *made, which were held as Oracles.*
Rhibi, *the bramble-fruit Raſpiſe.*
Rhína, *a Skate or Ray-fiſh.*
Rinochíſia, *or* Cálla, *an herb.*
Rhitía, *a juice uſed in Phyſick.*
Rhíza, *a Thracian garment.*
Rhodéndro, *hearb Oleander.*
Rhodíte, *a precious ſtone of a roſe colour, and named the Roſe-ſtone.*
Rhododáphne, *as* Rhododáſne.
Rhóico, *one ſore bruiſed in body.*
Rhómbo, Rhombóide, *as* Rombóide.
Rhuſerítréo, *the word* Sumach.
Rì, *look*, Rá, *look* Ré.
Riabbaſſáre, Abbaſſáre di nuóvo, *to abaſe or bring low again.*
Riabbáttere, Abbáttere di nuóvo, *to chance, to light again or meet withal again.*
Riabbattiménto, nuóvo Abbatiménto, *a reabating, alſo a new meeting.*
Riabbracciáre, Abbracciáre di nuóvo, *to reimbrace or hug.*
Riaccéndere, Accéndere di nuóvo, *to kindle again.*
Riaccéſo, Accéſo di nuóvo, *kindled again.*
Riaccoccáre, Accoccáre di nuóvo, *to ſet in the nock again.*
Riacogliénza, Riaccólta, Accogliénza di nuóvo, *a new reception or entertainment of any body.*
Riaccógliere, Accógliere di nuóvo, *to receive or entertain any body again.*
Riaccólto, Accólto di nuóvo, *received or entertained again.*
Riaccompagnáre, Accompagnáre di nuóvo, *to accompany again, to conduct again.*
Riadiráre, Adiráre di nuóvo, *to anger and vex again.*
Riaddomandáre, Domandáre di nuóvo, *to ask again.*
Riaffazzonárſi, *as* Affazzonárſi, *to be or come into the mode or faſhion again.*
Riaffiggere, Affiggere di nuóvo, *to affix again.*
Riggiúgnere, Aggiúgnere di nuóvo, *to add again.*
Riaiutáre, Aiutáre di nuóvo, *to help again.*
Rialleggeríre, Alleggeríre di nuóvo, *to eaſe or lighten again.*
Riallargáre, Allargáre di nuóvo, *to enlarge again.*
Riallegráre, Allegráre di nuóvo, *to glad or rejoyce again.*
Riálto, quaſi, Rívo álto, *a high ſhoar, or bank; by Met: a high place for a Princes ſeat; alſo a chief or eminent place in* Venice, *where ſome ſay, the firſt foundation of the City was laid, and where now all Merchants do commonly meet, as on the Royal Exchange in* London; *alſo the aſcent from the body of a Church to the Chancel, uſed alſo for* Góbbo *or* Scrígno.
Rialzáre, Alzáre di nuóvo, *to lift up again.*
Riamalárſi, *to fall ſick again.*
Riamáre, Amáre di nuóvo, *to love again.*
Riammantáre, Ammantáre di nuóvo, *to cover again.*
Riammazzáre, Ammazzáre di nuovo, *to knock on the head again.*
Riamacáre, Amicáre di nuóvo, *to make friends again.*
Riandáre, *to go over again.*
Riandáta, *a going again.*
Riapelláre, *to recal, to re-appeal.*
Riapéllo, *a re-appeal, a recall.*
Riapérto, *opened again.*
Riapparére, *to appear again.*
Riappiccáre, Appiccáre di nuóvo, *to hang or faſten again.*
Riappréndere, Appréndere di nuóvo, *to learn again.*
Riapríre, Apríre di nuóvo, *to open again.*
Riaráre, Aráre di nuóvo, *to plough again.*
Riárdere, 'Ardere di nuóvo, *to burn again.*
Riardíre, Ardíre di nuóvo, *to dare again.*
Riarmáre, Armáre di nuóvo, *to arm again.*
Riarſióne, Riarſúra, *a burning, a ſcorching.*
Riárſo, 'Arſo di nuóvo, *burned again.*
Riaſſalíre, Aſſalíre di nuóvo, *to ſet upon again.*
Riaſſaltáre, Aſſaltáre di nuóvo, *to ſet on, or aſſault one again.*
Riaſſettáre, Aſſettáre di nuóvo, *to ſet in order again.*
Riaſſíſo, Aſſíſo di nuóvo, *ſetled again.*
Riaſſúmere, Aſſúmere di nuóvo, *to re-aſſume.*
Riaſſúnto, *reſumed, re-aſſumed.*
Rioſtenére, Aſtenére di nuóvo, *to forbear again.*
Riátino, Riátolo, *a wren bird.*
Riattaccáre, Attaccáre di nuóvo, *to faſten again.*
Riattizzáre, Attizzáre di nuóvo, *to kindle again.*
Riavampáre, Avampáre di nuóvo, *to blaze again.*
Riavére, *as* Rihavére.
Riazzuffáre, *as* Azzuffáre di nuóvo, *to ſcuffle again.*
Riáuolo, *as* Spatélla.
Ribadíre, *to clinch or rivet a nail.*
Ribaditúra, *a clinching, a rivetting.*
Ribadocchíno, *a piece called a Robinet.*
Ribagnáre, Bagnáre di nuóvo, *to wet or bath again.*
Ribaldáccia, *a filthy quean.*
Ribaldáglia, *the baſeſt raſcality.*
Ribaldeggiáre, *to play the* Ribáldo.
Ribaldería, Ribaldággine, *ribauldry.*
Ribáldo, Ribaúdo, *a ribauld, a raſcal, a varlet, a lout, a knave, a loon.*
Ribálta, *a gate or door upon a bridge, or over a ditch.*
Ribaltáre, *to ſubvert, to over-whelm, to overſet as a ſhip, or as Gondola's do at* Venice.
Ribalzáre, Balzáre di nuóvo, *to toſs again.*
Ribalzáta, *a rebound; alſo a trap-door.*
Ribandíre, bíſco, bito, *to become a dottrel, or a child again, to dote.*
Ribandíre, Bandíre di nuóvo, *to baniſh again; alſo to revoke from baniſhment.*
Ribandíto, *re-baniſhed, alſo revoked from baniſhment.*
Ribándo, Ribandiménto, *a baniſhment again; alſo a revocation from baniſhment.*
Ribaſciáre, Baſciáre di nuóvo, *to kiſs again.*
Ribaſſáre, Baſſáre di nuóvo, *to abaſe or keep down again.*
Ribáttere, Báttere di nuóvo, *alſo as* Ribadíre.
Ribattezzáre, *to re-baptize.*
Ribattiménto, Ribattúta, *as* Ribaditúra.
Ribattúto, *beaten back again.*
Ribe, *Ribes, Corinths, or beyond Sea red-gooſe-berries.*
Ribébba, Ribue, *a kind of deep meaſure in* Italy, *alſo as* Ribécca.
Ribécca, Ribecchíno, *a rebeck, a croud, or a fidlers kit.*
Ribeccaménto di paróle, *a check or rebuke with taunting words.*
Ribeccáre, *to play upon a rebeck, alſo as* Rimbeccáre.
Ribecchíſta, *a player upon a rebeck.*
Ribeláre, Beláre di nuóvo, *to bleat again as a Lamb.*
Ribelláre, *to rebel, to riſe againſt.*
Ribélle, *a rebel, a riſer againſt authority or his Prince.*
Ribellióne, Ribellaggióne, Ribellaménto, Ribellánza, Ribellatióne, *rebellion or riſing againſt authority, Prince, Right, Duty or Law.*
Ribellíre, Abbellíre di nuóvo, *to beautifie or adorn again.*
Ribellóſo, *rebellious, mutinous.*
Ribenedíre, Benedíre di nuóvo, *to bleſs again.*
Ribenedétto, *bleſſed again.*
Ribenedittióne, *a re-benediction.*
Ribére, Ribévere, *to drink again.*
Riboboláre, *to ſpeak proverbs.*
Ribóboli, *ſhort proverbs.*
Ribobolóſo, *full of ſhort proverbs.*
Riboccaménto, *as* Traboccaménto.
Riboccáre, *as* Rimboccáre, *as* Traboccáre.
Ribócco, *as* Trabócco.
Ribólla, *Cuit-wine, alſo Zante-wine.*
Ribollíre, Bollíre di nuóvo, *to boyl again.*
Ribolliménto, Ribollóre, *a re-boyling.*
Ribombánte, *rebounding, reſounding, re-ecchoing or ringing back.*
Ribombánza, Ribómbo, *a hallow re-ecchoing or reſounding noiſe.*
Ribombáre, *to rebound, to re-eccho or reſound back*

back again
Ribrezzáre, *to quake or ſhiver for cold, as in a cold fit of an Ague, or for fear; alſo to aſtoniſh or affright with ſudden fear.*
Ribrézzo, *a chilneſs, a quivering, a ſhivering or quaking for cold or fear; or of a cold fit of an Ague; alſo a ſudden fear or aſtoniſhment; alſo a skittiſh or humerous toy.*
Ribrezzóſo, *ſtartling, trembling, or quivering for cold or fear, full of aſtoniſhment; alſo toyiſh, humorous, waſpiſh, fantaſtical, ſuddenly angry.*
Ribuffáre, *to rebuke, to check, to rate, to chide, to taunt,*
Ribúffo, *a rebuke, a check.*
Ribuólo, *as* Ribólla.
Ribuſſáre, Buſſáre di nuóvo, *to knock again.*
Ributtáre, *to repulſe, to repel, to reject, to caſt back, to vomit again.*
Ributtáta, Ributtaménto, *a repulſe, a repelling, a caſting back.*
Ríca, *a kind of womans garment.*
Ricacciáre, Cacciáre di nuóvo, *to chaſe again; alſo to get again.*
Ricadénte, *falling again, relapſing, eſcheating; alſo falling over or hanging down.*
Ricadére, *to fall again, or into a relapſe, to eſcheat unto by remainder; alſo to fall over or to hang down dangling.*
Ricadía, Ricadúta, Ricadiménto, *a falling again, a relapſe or falling into a fault or ſickneſs again; alſo an eſcheating or falling unto by remainder; by* Met: *guilt of Conſcience, alſo tedioufneſs, adverſity or vexation of mind.*
Ricadúto, *relapſed, fallen again; alſo eſcheated unto.*
Ricagnáre, *to be, or become dogged, curriſh, curſt or froward; alſo to make or become flat-noſed, as an Iſland dog; alſo to ſhrug or crinch cloſe together.*
Ricagnáto, *made or become dogged, curriſh or curſt; alſo flat-noſed as a dog.*
Ricaláre, Caláre di nuóvo, *to go down again, or to wayn again.*
Ricalcáre, Calcáre di nuóvo, *to tread again.*
Ricalcitránte, *kicking, wincing.*
Ricalcitráre, Calcitráre di nuóvo, *to kick again.*
Ricamáre, *to embroyder, to work needle-work.*
Ricamatóre, *an Embroyderer.*
Ricamatúra, Ricámo, *any embroydery or needle-work.*
Ricambiáre, Ricangiáre, Cambiáre di nuóvo, *to change again.*
Ricámbio, *a re-exchange of one for another, a turn for a turn.*
Ricamétti, Ricamúzzi, *fine ſmall embroyderies or needle-works.*
Ricantáre, *to recant, to ſing again.*
Ricantatióne, *a recantation.*
Ricapáre, *to get or ſhift for.*
Ricapíre, Capíre di nuóvo, *to conceive or underſtand again.*
Ricapitáre, *to come to a place directed, to light or happen upon by fortune; alſo to have or give refuge or entertainment; alſo to have ſafe delivery.*
Ricápito, *refuge, entertainment, ſupply, ſhelter, covert for help, ſafety; alſo ſafe delivery of Letters, or any thing elſe.*
Ricapituláre, *to recapitulate, to rehearſe what was ſaid before.*
Ricapitulatióne, *a recapitulation.*
Ricapricciáre, Accapricciáre di nuóvo, *to ſtare again, or again to be affrighted.*
Ricaprugginàre, *to mend the head or bottom of any But, Pipe, Tub or Cask.*
Ricárde, *a kind of good pears.*
Ricárica, Ricaricatúra, *a recharge.*
Ricaricáre, Caricáre di nuóvo, *to charge again.*
Ricarmináre, Carmináre di nuóvo, *to card again.*
Ricaſcánte, *as* Ricadénte.
Ricaſcáre, *as* Ricadére.
Ricattáre, Cattáre di nuóvo, *alſo* Riſcattáre.
Ricátto, *as* Riſcátto.
Ricavalcáre, Cavalcáre di nuóvo, *to ride again.*
Ricaváre, Caváre di nuóvo, *to draw again.*
Riccaménte, *richly, wealthily.*
Riccházza, *riches, wealth.*
Ricchiáre, *to encline or bend again.*
Ricchióni, Orecchióni.
Ricciáia, *a curled head finely frizled; alſo a place where the husks of cheſnuts are kept.*
Ricciáre, *to curb, to criſp, to frizle.*
Ríccio, Riccii, *criſped, curled, frizled; alſo ſhaggy, thrummy, hairy, rough.*
Ríccio, ſub. *the prickly or utmoſt husk of a cheſnut; alſo a hedge-hog or urchin; alſo a porcupine; alſo curled Criſpin or cipres; alſo ſhaggy velvet.*
Riccio marino, *a Sea-urchin, alſo as* Cretáno.
Ríccio ſópra riccio, *the richeſt velvet or cloth of bodkin that can be.*
Ricciuóli, *the ſcratches in a horſes legs.*
Ricciúto, *curled, criſped, frizled, ſhaggy, thrummy, buſhy, hairy, brizly; by* Met. *mean, abject, baſe, popular, of low degree.*
Rícco, Rícchi, *rich, wealthy.*
Rícco a cánna, *very very rich, as it were rich by the ell.*
Riccóne, *a rich chuff.*
Riccóre, *riches or wealth.*
Ricénte, *as* Recénte, &c.
Ricepúto, *received.*
Ricérca, Ricercámento, Ricercáta, Ricercatúra, *a ſearch, a ſearching, a ſeeking out, an enquiring out; alſo a requiring; alſo a fumbling or groaping for; alſo a Muſitians ſeeking out of new ſtrains and touches, before he will play any ſet leſſon.*
Ricercábile, Richercévole, *ſearchable; alſo requiſite.*
Ricercáre, Cercáre di nuóvo, *alſo to require; alſo to grope for, to fumble, to feel.*
Ricercárſi, *to be requiſite.*
Ricérnere, *to diſcern or chuſe again.*
Riceſpitáre, Ceſpitáre di nuóvo, *to ſtumble again.*
Riceſſaménto, *a ceaſing again.*
Riceſſáre, Ceſſáre di nuóvo, *to ceaſe again.*
Ricéſſo, *as* Recéſſo.
Ricétta, *a receit, a receiving.*
Ricettácolo, *a receptacle, a place of refuge, comfort, harbour, or ſecurity; alſo a ware-houſe or place to receive or keep things in, by* Met. *a ſnuff-box, an incenſe-cup, a cenſer.*
Ricettaménto, idem. *alſo a receiving or entertaining.*
Ricettáre, *to receive or give entertainment unto.*
Ricettário, *a book of receipts.*
Ricettárſi in cáſa d' áltri, *for a man to have recourſe, to cover himſelf, or be re received into another mans houſe or protection, to retain.*
Ricettatóre, *a receiver, a giver of entertainment.*
Ricettióne, *a reception.*
Ricettívo, *receivable, to be received.*
Ricétto, part. *received, entertained.*
Ricétto, ſub. *as* Ricettácolo, *alſo a withdrawing or ſecret cabinet, cloſet or chamber, by* Met: *a lurking corner, a wild beaſts den, covert or ſhelter.*
Ricettório, *as* Recettório.
Ricevénte, *recipient, receiving.*
Ricévere, cévo, cevéi, cevúto, *to receive, to accept, to take; alſo to contain, by* Met. *to entertain, to embrace, and to do honour unto.*
Ricevitívo, *having vertue to receive.*
Recevitóre, *a receiver, a taker.*
Ricevúta, Riceviménto, *a receiving, an accepting, a receit.*
Ricevúto, *received, accepted.*
Richiamábile, *reclaimable.*
Richiamánte, *reclaiming.*
Richiamáre, *to reclaim, to revoke, or to call back again, alſo to cry againſt, or to appeal unto; alſo to gain-ſay with a loud voice.*
Richiamárſi ad altrúi, *to appeal unto others.*
Richiamáta, Richiaménto, Richamatióne, *a reclaiming, a revocation, a calling back again, an appealing unto.*
Richiamatóre, *a reclaimer, an appealer.*
Richiámo, *a revocation, a reclamation, an appeal or calling for juſtice, by* Met. *a Fowlers pipe or Call to call birds, alſo a hawks-lure.*
Richiédere, Richiéggere, *to re-demand, to require, to requeſt, to ask or ſue for.*
Richiedére a bócca, *to require by word of mouth.*
Richieditóre, *a requirer, a requeſter.*
Richiéſta, Richéſta, Richiediménto, *a requeſt, a petition, a requiring, a deſire, a ſute, alſo the giblets or entrails of fowls or beaſt, that be good to eat.*
Richiéſto, Richiedúto, *required, requeſted, ſued unto, entreated.*
Richiúdere, Rinchiúdere, *to ſhut again, alſo to work or dig deep into the ground, as Husband-men do.*
Richiudiménto, *any incloſing or ſhutting in.*
Ricídere, *as* Recídere, *to break the firſt ground, as husband-men uſe to do.*
Ricidiménto, Riciditúra, *a cutting or ſhredding off; alſo a chap or cleft in the Earth.*
Ricigniménto, Ricingiménto, *a girding about.*
Ricimentáre, Cimentáre di nuóvo, *to cement or glue together again*
Ricinghiáre, Cinghiáre di nuóvo, *to girt again.*
Ricínio, *as* Recínio.
Ricíno, *an herb in* Egypt *called* Palma Chriſti, *which beareth a ſeed much like a Tyke; by* Met. *the vermine Tyke it ſelf.*
Ricínto, *as* Recínto.
Ricioncaménto, *exceſſive quaffing.*
Ricioncáre, *to drink drunk again.*
Ricipiénte, *as* Recipiénte.
Ricircondáre, Circondáre di nuóvo, *to compaſs or ſurround again.*
Riciſaménta, *as* Reciſaménta.
Reciſáre, *as* Recídere.
Ricíſo, *as* Recíſo.
Reciſúra, *as* Reciſióne.
Riclamáre, *as* Richiamáre.
Riclamatióne, *as* Richiamatióne.
Ricogliénza, Ricogliménto, *as* Raccólta, *alſo obſervation, or comprehending of a thing.*
Ricógliere, *as* Raccóglieré, *as* Accógliere, *alſo to obſerve, to note, or comprehend well.*
Recoglitóre, *a gatherer, a collector.*
Recoglitríce, *a collectreſs, a midwife.*
Ricognitióne, *a recognition, a reviſing, a recognizance, a re-acknowledging, a calling to mind.*
Ricognitóre, Ricognoſcitóre.
Ricognomináto, *ſirnamed again.*
Ricognóſcere, *as* Riconóſcere.
Ricolcáre, Coricáre di nuóvo, *to charge again.*
Ricólmo, *filled or raiſed up to the top; alſo the higheſt top of any thing.*
Ricólta, Ricólto, *as* Raccólta, &c.
Ricomandáre, Comandáre di nuóvo, *to command again.*
Ricombáttere, Combáttere di nuóvo, *to fight again.*
Ricombattúto, Combattúto di nuóvo, *fought again.*
Ricominciáre, Cominciáre di nuóvo, *to begin again.*
Ricomparíre, Comparíre di nuóvo, *to appear again.*
Ricomparúta, *a new re-appearing.*
Ricompénſa, Ricompenſatióne, Ricompenſaménto, Ricompenſatióne, Ricompénſo, *a recompence, a reward.*
Ricompenſábile, Ricompenſévole, *that may be recompenſed.*
Ricompenſáre, *to recompence.*
Ricompenſatóre, *a recompenſer.*
Ricómpera, Ricomperagióne, Ricómpra, Ricompraménto, Ricompratióne, *a re-buying*

buying or purchasing again, a re-purchase.
Ricomperáre, Ricompráre, *to buy or purchase again.*
Ricomperatóre, Ricompratóre, *a re-purchasser.*
Ricomperévole, Ricomprábile, *that may be bought again.*
Ricompiére, Ricompire, Compíere di nuóvo, *to compleat again.*
Ricompiménto, *a re-accomplishment.*
Ricompónere, Ricompórre, Compónere di nuóvo, *to re-compose.*
Ricomúnica, *a re-communication.*
Ricomunicáre, Comunicáre di nuóvo, *to communicate again.*
Riconcédere, Concédere di nuóvo, *to grant again.*
Riconcediménto, *a re concession.*
Riconcentráre, Concentráre di nuóvo, *to concentrate again.*
Riconcésso, Concésso di nuóvo, *granted again.*
Riconciáre, *as* Racconciáre.
Riconciliábile, *reconcileable.*
Riconciliáre, *to reconcile, to attone, for a man to confess his sins to God.*
Riconciliatióne, Riconciliagióne, Riconciliaménto, Riconciliánza, *reconciliation, attonement, that confession a man maketh by himself, or to his ghostly Father, before he receive the holy Communion.*
Ricóncio, *mended or dressed again.*
Ricondúrre, *to reconduct.*
Ricondúrre un podére, *to rent out or take again; to rent any Farm or Mannor.*
Ricondútto, Ricondótto, *reconducted.*
Riconfermatióne, Riconfermagióne, Riconfermánza, *a reconfirmation.*
Riconfermévole, *to be reconfirmed.*
Riconfessáre, Confessáre di nuóvo, *to confess again.*
Riconformáre, Conformáre di nuóvo, *to conform or comply again.*
Riconfortáre, Confortáre di nuóvo, *to comfort again.*
Ricongiúgnere, Ricongiúngere, *to reconjoyn.*
Ricongiugnimento, Ricongiungiménto, Ricongiuntióne, *a reconjunction.*
Recongiuráre, Congiuráre di nuóvo, *to conjure again.*
Ricongiuratióne, *a conspiring.*
Riconiáre, Coniáre di nuóvo, *to coin over again.*
Riconoscénte, *reacknowledging, mindful of with thankfulness.*
Riconoscénza, Riconosciménto, *recognition, reacknowledgment, mindfulness, thankfulness; also a reviewing or resurveying in a thing.*
Riconóscere, *to recognise, to know again, to reacknowledge, to review, to survey, or take perfect notice of; also to be thankful, or to requite a courtesie.*
Riconóscersi d'un fállo, *for a man to acknowledge himself of a fault.*
Riconoscitóre, *a reacknowledger, a thankful man; also a surveyer.*
Riconosciúto, *reacknowledged with thanks; also surveyed.*
Riconsegnáre, Consegnáre di nuóvo, *to consign again.*
Ricontráre, Incontráre di nuóvo, *to meet again.*
Ricóntro, *as* Incóntro.
Riconvalére, *to recover health.*
Riconvalescénza, *recovered health.*
Riconvertíre, Convertíre di nuóvo, *to convert again.*
Riconvertíta, Riconversióne, *a reconversion.*
Ricoperchiáre, *to cover again.*
Ricopérta, *a covering again.*
Ricopérto, Copérto di nuóvo, *covered over again.*
Ricopiáre, Copiáre di nuóvo, *to coppy again.*
Ricopiatóre, *a recoppier.*
Ricoppiáre, *to coppy again.*
Ricopríre, Copríre di nuóvo, *to cover over again.*
Ricopritóre, *that covereth again.*
Ricopuláre, Copuláre di nuóvo, *to couple again.*
Ricorcáre, Ricoricáre, Coricáre di nuóvo, *to lie down again.*
Ricorciáre, *to shorten again.*
Ricordánza, Ricordaménto, Ricordatióne, *as* Ricórdo.
Ricordáre, *to record, to remember.*
Ricordatóre, *a remembrancer, a recorder.*
Ricordévole, *to be remembred.*
Ricordó, *remembrance, memory; also any publick record, evidence, or token to remember by; also a document, a præcept, or a thing to be remembred.*
Ricórdomi, *I remember.*
Ricoronáre, Coronáre di nuóvo, *to crown again.*
Ricórre, *as* Ricóglere.
Ricórre fiáto, *to gather breath.*
Ricorregiménto, *a recorrecting.*
Ricorrénte, *as* Recorrénte.
Ricorrénza, *as* Recorrénza.
Ricórrere, *to run again; also to have recourse unto.*
Ricorriménto, *a running again, or having recourse unto.*
Ricórso, *run again; also had recourse unto.*
Ricorsóio, *a running or flowing over, look* Bollíre.
Ricorváre, Ricurváre, Curváre di nuóvo, *to hook or bend again.*
Ricorvità, Ricurvatúra, Riccorvità, *a rebending, a restooping, a recrooking.*
Ricórvo, Ricúrvo, *bent, bowed, stooped or made crooked again.*
Ricosteggiáre, Costeggiáre di nuóvo, *to coast or edge again.*
Ricotonáre, Cotonáre di nuóvo, *to map or thrum over again.*
Ricótta, *clouted cream; also fresh cheese and cream.*
Ricótto, Cótto di nuóvo, *nealed or baked anew.*
Ricoveránza, Ricoveraménto, Ricoveratióne, Ricovénza, *as* Ricuperatióne.
Ricoveráre, Ricovráre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Ricoverársi, *for a man to recover himself, or have recourse unto.*
Ricoveratóre, Ricovratóre, *a recoverer.*
Ricoverévole, Ricovrévole, *recoverable.*
Ricóvero, Ricvóro, *a refuge or place of recovery.*
Ricreáre, *to recreate, to solace, to sport; also to create again.*
Recreatióne, Ricreánza, Ricreaménto, *recreation, pastime, solace, sport.*
Ricreatívo, *full of recreation.*
Ricreatóre, *a recreator.*
Ricredénte, Ricredúto, *a recreant, one believing otherwise than he did.*
Ricredénza, *recreantness, a belief changed from that it was.*
Ricrédere, *to believe again or otherwise than before.*
Ricreménto, *the superfluous dregs or skum of any thing.*
Ricréscere, Créscere di nuóvo, *to grow again.*
Ricresciménto, *a new growing.*
Ricrespáre, Crespáre di nuóvo, *to curl again.*
Ricriáre, *as* Ricreáre.
Ricrimináre, *to accuse an accuser, to retort a crime back again.*
Ricriminatióne, *a recrimination; a fault in him that blameth or accuseth another.*
Ricrivelláre, Crivelláre di nuóvo, *to sift again.*
Ricrostáre, Crostáre di nuóvo, *to crust over again.*
Rictáre, *to grin, to snarl as a dog; also to yawn scornfully.*
Ricto, *a grinning, a snarling; also a scornful yawning of the mouth.*
Riculáre, *to recoil, to retreat.*
Riculáta, Riculaménto, *a recoiling.*
Ricuperáre, *to recover, to re-obtain.*
Ricuperatióne, Ricuperaménto, Ricuperánza, *recovery, re-obtaining.*
Ricuperatóre, *a recoverer.*
Ricuperévole, Ricuperándo, Ricuperábile, *recoverable.*
Ricurváre, Curváre di nuóvo, *to bend again.*
Ricusábile, Ricusévole, *refuseable.*
Ricusánte, *refusing; also a Recusant.*
Ricúsa, Ricusánza, *as* Ricusatióne.
Ricusáre, *to refuse, to recuse.*
Ricuscíre, Ricucíre, Cucíre di nuóvo, *to sow again.*
Ricuscitúra, *a sowing again.*
Ridamáre, Ridiamáre, Amáre di nuóvo, *to love again, to love reciprocally.*
Ridáre, Dáre di nuóvo, *to give again.*
Ridáre la vólta, *to give a turn back.*
Ridarguíre, *as* Redarguíre.
Rídda, *a Country dance like our Haye-dance.*
Riddáre, *to dance in a round as about a May-pole; or else hand in hand, to dance the Haye.*
Riddóne, *a place where country people dance hand in hand round together.*
Ridénte, *laughing, smiling.*
Ridentemênte, *laughingly.*
Ridere, rido, rísi, riso, *to laugh, to smile.*
Rídere sguaccherataménte, or sugangherataménte, *to laugh aloud with an open mouth.*
Ridestáre, Destáre di nuóvo, *to wake again.*
Ridiciménto, *a reception of Speech.*
Ridícolo, Ridículo, Ridévole, Ridicolóso, *ridiculous, full of laughter, to be laughed at.*
Ridimandáre, *to re-demand.*
Ridiménto, *a laughing, a laughter.*
Ridipíngere, Dipíngere di nuóvo, *to paint over again.*
Ridíre, *to repeat or say again; also to retract, to recant or revoke a saying.*
Ridistilláre, Distilláre di nuóvo, *to distil again.*
Riditóre, *a laugher, a smiler.*
Ridivídere, Divídere di nuóvo, *to divide again.*
Ridivisióne, *a re-division.*
Ridolére, Dolére di nuóvo, *to grieve again.*
Ridóli, *some part of a plough.*
Ridolúto, Dolúto di nuóvo, *griev'd again.*
Ridomandáre, *to re-demand.*
Ridonáre, *to give again.*
Ridondáre, *to redound or return unto.*
Ridondánza, *as* Redondánza.
Ridóne, *as* Riddóne.
Ridoppiáre, *to redouble.*
Ridormíre, *to sleep again.*
Ridossáre, *look* Aridósso.
Ridósso, *look* Cavalcáre a ridósso, *also a mountainous or steep place.* Eglimi há tólto a ridósso, vále égli mi há tólto a perseguitáre, *he hath undertaken to persecute me.*
Ridottánza, *a redoubting or fearing.*
Ridottáre, *to redoubt, to dread, to fear.*
Ridottáto, *redoubten, feared.*
Ridottévole, *redoubtable, to be feared.*
Ridótto, Ridútto, part. *reduced, brought unto, led back again.*
Ridótto, *a redoubt, a home or retiring place; also an ordinary or tabling house; also a gaming-house, or any other place where good company doth or may meet; also a merry meeting, a company, or assembly of good fellows met together.*
Ridoventáre, Ridiveníre, *to become again.*
Riduáre, *to two-fold again.*
Riducévole, Riducíbile, *reduceable.*
Riduciménto, *a reducing.*
Riduplicáre, *to redouble.*
Riduplicatióne, Riduplicánza, *a redoubling.*
Ridúrre, Ridúcere, *to reduce.*
Ridúrre a memória, *to bring or call to mind or memory.*
Ridúrre a niénte, *to bring to nothing.*
Ridúrre a un córpo, *to reduce to a mass or lump.*
Ridúrsi, *to reduce himself.*
Ridúrsi al vérde, *look* Al vérde.

Ridúrſi a tále, to be brought to ſuch a paſs or exigent.
Riduttióne, a reduction.
Riédere, to return or come again.
Riedificáre, to re-edifie, to rebuild.
Riedificatióne, a re-edification.
Riédo, a returning back.
Riedùto, returned back again.
Riélla, a Carpenters rule or ſquare.
Riéllo, as Rívolo.
Riempíre, to repleniſh, to refill.
Riempitúra, Riempiménto, any repleniſhing or filling again.
Rienfiáre, Enfiáre di nuóvo, to ſwell again.
Rientegráre, as Redintegráre.
Rientráre, to re-enter.
Rientráta, Rientraménto, Rientratúra, a re-entrance, a re-entry.
Riénza, as Rénza, alſo a ſtale whore, a filthy ſtrumpet.
Riepilogáre, to repeat what hath been ſaid, to recollect or heap concluſion upon concluſion.
Riergére, Ergére di nuóvo, to erect again.
Riéſca, may ſort or come to paſs.
Riéſcere, as Riúſcere.
Rifabricáre, to build again.
Rifaciménto, Rifatióne, a repairing, or making new or whole again, a reſtoring unto former ſtate or condition.
Rifalcáre, Falcáre di nuóvo, to abate again.
Rifanciullánza, new childhood, dotage.
Rifanciullíre, líſco, líto, to become a child again, to be a dottrel, to dote.
Rifáre, to do or make or frame again, to repair, by Met: for a man to recover himſelf unto his former ſtate after ſome loſs or ſickneſs; alſo to ſet ſtake upon ſtake, or to revy at play, to put it to a double poſt; alſo to ſhuffle and deal the cards again.
Rifáre le ſpéce, to pay or re-imburſe the charges that one hath been at.
Rifárſi, for a man to recover himſelf of any hurt or loſs.
Rifaſciáre, to ſwath again.
Rifátto, done, made, renewed or framed again, become whole, look Rifáre.
Ríſe, as Réſe, any third.
Riféndere, Féndere di nuóvo, to clear again.
Riferendário, as Referendário.
Riferénza, reference, relation unto.
Riferíre, to relate, to report, to expreſs, to refer, to aſcribe or apply unto.
Riferire grátie, to give thanks unto.
Riferírſi, to refer himſelf.
Riferíto, related, reported, referred or aſcribed unto, had reference or relation unto.
Rifermáre, Fermáre di nuóvo, to ſettle or faſten.
Rifervére, Fervére di nuóvo, to burn again.
Rifettióne, as Refettióne.
Rifiggere, Fíggere di nuóvo, to faſten or fix again.
Rifíſſo, refixed again.
Refiataménto, as Reſpiratióne.
Rifiatáre, as Reſpiráre.
Rificcáre, Ficcáre di nuóvo, to fix again.
Rificiáre, as Reficiáre.
Rifidárſi, to truſt himſelf again.
Rifiédere, Fedíre di nuóvo, to wound, hurt or ſmite again.
Rifigliáre, Figliáre di nuóvo, to bring forth young again, to engender again.
Rifináre, Rifiníre, to refine; alſo to ceaſe or give over.
Rifioránte, reflouriſhing.
Rifioríre, Fioríre di nuóvo, to flouriſh again.
Rifíſſo, Rifítto, refixed.
Rifiutagióne, Rifiutaménto, Rifiutánza, Rifiutatióne, a confutation, a replication convincing and proving of the contrary by argument, refuſal, or refuſing again.
Rifiutánte, refuſing.
Rifiutáre, to refuſe.
Rifiutévole, refuſeable,
Rifiúto, a refuſal, any thing that is caſt by or may be ſpared.
Rifleſſióne, reflexion, reverberation, repercuſſion.
Rifleſsívo, reflective.
Rifléſſo, reflected, reverberated.
Rifléttere, to reflect, to reverberate.
Rifluſſáre, Rifluíre, Fluíre di nuóvo, to flow again.
Riflúſſo, a reflux or reflowing.
Rifocilláre, as Refocilláre.
Rifondáre, Fondáre di nuóvo, to ground or ſound again.
Rifondiménto, the foundring of a horſe.
Riforbíre, Forbíre di nuóvo, to furbiſh or trim up again.
Rifórma, Riformagióne, Riformaménto, Riformánza, Riformatióne, a reformation, a repairing, or renewing of any thing to its old form and ſtate; alſo a Law or Ordinance made by the people without the Senate.
Riformábile, Riformévole, Riformitívo, reformable.
Riformáre, to reform, to repair, to form or faſhion as it was before.
Riformatóre, a reformer, a repairer; alſo a Corrector, a Controuler.
Rifortificáre, Fortificáre di nuóvo, to refortifie.
Riforníre, Forníre di nuóvo, to furniſh again.
Riforzáre, as Rinforzáre.
Riforzíno, whip-cord, twine, merlin.
Rifórzo, as Rinfórzo.
Rifóſſo, a double ditch or trench.
Rifragránte, fragrant, ſweet.
Rifragránza, fragrancy, a ſweet ſcent.
Rifragráre, to yield a fragrant ſmell.
Rifrancáre, Francáre di nuóvo, to refranchiſe, or to free again.
Rifrángere, Frángere di nuóvo, to break again.
Rifrangiménto, a rebreaking.
Rifránto, Rifrátto, broken again.
Rifrátta, a rebound, a loud report.
Rifreddagióne, Rifreddaménto, a taking cold again.
Rifreddáre, as Rafreddáre.
Rifrenábile, Rifrenévole, refrainable.
Rifrenaménto, Rifrenatióne, a refraining, a reſtraint.
Rifrenáre, as Raffrenáre.
Rifreſcaménto, Rifreſcáta, a refreſhment, a cooling; alſo the time that cold weather beginneth.
Rifreſcatóio, as Rinfreſcatóio.
Rifrigeráre, Rifrigério, as Refrigério.
Rifríggere, Fríggere di nuóvo, to fry again.
Rifronzíre, Fronzíre di nuóvo, to grow leavy again.
Rifruſtáre, quáſi, Fruſtáre di nuóvo, to bang, to ſwaddle or rib-baſt with a rod or cudgel; alſo to check or taunt with curſt words; alſo to ſearch or pry narrowly into, vále ánche Méttere il tútto ſótto ſópra, to toſs and tumble up and down confuſedly.
Rifrúſto, Rifruſtaménto, Rifruſtáta, a ſwadling or rib-baſting with a rod or cudgel, a check or rebuke with bitter ſpeeches; alſo a narrow tooting or prying into; alſo a confuſed rumbling and toſſing up and down.
Rifúga, or Rifúgo, as Refúga.
Rifuggénte, flying to and fro.
Rifuggíre, to fly or run away again, to ſhun or fly from; alſo to run for refuge.
Rifuggíto, a new flight.
Rifuggíre, run or fled away, eſcaped; alſo fled unto for refuge or help.
Rifúgio, refuge, help, ſuccour, ſhelter, reſcue, protection, a place of ſafety.
Rifulandóri, tools that Gunners uſe.
Rifulgénte, refulgent, ſplendent, ſhining, orient, flaring, blazing, gliſtring.
Rifulgénza, ſplendency, refulgence, a blazing brightneſs.
Refúlgere, to ſhine brightly.
Rifúlſo, gliſtered, ſhined, blazed.
Rifuſáre, to refuſe, to reject.
Rifuſáti, as Refuſáti.
Rifuſévole, refuſable.
Rifúſo, a refuſal, Arifúſo, careleſly, in refuſing manner.
Rifutáre, to refuſe; alſo to refute, to refel, convince, to confute.
Rifutatióne, Rifutaménto, Rifutánza, a refuſal, alſo a confutation.
Rifutívo, that may be refuſed or confuted.
Ríga, a rule, a line, or ſtreak in a book; alſo a ruler to rule with.
Rigábbi, a kind of dainty birds given to ſick folks to eat.
Rigabéllo, as Rigalétto.
Rigáglie, giblets of a fowl or fees.
Rigágno, Rigágnolo, Rigáno, Rigarnólo, any little ſtream, brook, rill, rivulet, gullet, gutter or gozel of water drawn by art into ſome field or garden, or meadow to water the ſame.
Rigalétto, certain muſical inſtruments uſed anciently in Churches before Organs were deviſed, which ſome take to be the Rigols.
Rigalígo, as Conſólida maggióre.
Rigáno, Origany, wild Marjoram.
Rigánte ſudóre, trickling ſweat.
Rigáre, to make lines, to rule paper or books, alſo Irrigáre.
Rigaruólo, a ruler; alſo a water-pot to water gardens with.
Rigatióne, Rigaménto, as Irrigaménto.
Rigáto, ruled with lines or ſtreaks, marked with lines.
Rigáto, ſub. any kind of ſtriped ſtuff worn in doublets.
Rigátta, any ſtriving, contention, or ſtrugling for the maſtery; alſo a play among children called Muſſe.
Rigattáre, to ſtrive, to ſtruggle, or contend for the victory, to wrangle or ſhift for, to ſpare, to pinch or ſcrape together by hook or crook or ſharking; alſo to regrate or ſell by retail as Hukſters and Brokers do; alſo to cog and lye craftily; alſo to play at Muſſe.
Rigattiére, a ſtruggler or contender for the maſtery; alſo a wrangling pinch-penny, a ſharker for gain, a huckſter, a retailer, a regrater, a huckſter, ſuch a one as at a cheap rate engroſſeth commodities, into his hands, and then ſells them very dear; alſo a player at Muſſe.
Rigattiniére, a maker of Rigattíni.
Rigattíno, a pouch, a purſe-lock, a hawking bag, a purſe with a lock.
Rigelláre, Geláre di nuóvo, to freeze again.
Rigenerábile, regenerable.
Rigeneráre, as Regeneráre.
Rigeneratióne, regeneration.
Rigerminatióne, a budding again.
Rigermogliánte, new budding.
Rigettáglia, all things that are or may be rejected, caſt off, refuſed, or abhorred.
Rigettáre, Rigittáre, to reject, to caſt off; alſo to bud forth again.
Rigettáto, rejected, caſt off.
* Rigettióne, Rigettaménto, Rigétto, a rejecting, a caſting off; alſo a new budding out.
Righétto, a name that Country people give to their tame Aſſes.
Rigiacére, Giacére di nuóvo, to lye again.
Rigidaménte, ſeverely, auſterely, rigorouſly, ſternly, roughly.
Rigidézza, Rigidità, ſeverity, rigor, ſurlineſs, auſterity, roughneſs.
Rigidíre, díſco, díto, to make or become ſtiff, numb, or clumzy as with extream cold, by Met: to make or become rigid, ſevere, rigorous; rough, ſurly, ſtiff or hard-hearted.
Rigidíto, made or become Rígido,
Rígido, ſevere, rough, ſurly, auſtere, rigorous; alſo ſtiff, numb, or clumzy with cold.
Rigioíre, to rejoyce again.
Rigióngere, as Raggióngere.
Rigiraménto, a compaſſing, or turning about again.
Rigiráre, to compaſs or turn round again.
Rigíre, Gíre di nuóvo, to go again.

Rigíro, *a double turn of an horſe, of a Deer, or of a Hare; alſo a thick.*
Rigítta, *a going away again.*
Rigiúgnere, *as* Raggiόngere.
Rigiuráre, *to ſwear again.*
Riglitáre, *to tuck up a garment.*
Riglíto, *a tuck of a garment.*
Rignándo, *grinning, yarring, ſnarling, or foaming at the mouth with anger.*
Rignáre, Rigníre, ígno, íto, *to laugh aloud with ſhewing the teeth, to grin, or ſnarl as a cur or dog; alſo to neigh as a horſe, to make mouths, or wry and wreſt the mouth in ſign of ſcorn or anger, to grumble, to ſcold or braul at, to fret and chafe until one foam at the mouth with anger.*
Rigniménto, Rígno, *a loud and fooliſh laughter with ſhewing the teeth, a grininng, a ſnarling, a wreſting of the mouth, a grumbling, a ſcolding, a brawling with foaming at the mouth; alſo the neighing of a horſe.*
Rígo, *a rule, a ruler, a Carpenters ſquare; alſo the name of a common old ſong.*
Rigóglio, vále ardíre cagionáto da confidénza própria, *fond, hardy, boldneſs, ſelf-hardineſs, vain-pride; alſo the pride of the fleſh,* by Met: *rankneſs or fruitfulneſs of the earth.*
Riogogliosaménte, *ſelf-hardy, vainly-proud, proudly conceited, rankly growing.*
Rigogliόſo, *ſelf-hardy, fondly proud, preſumtuous, proud as mans fleſh, rank.*
Rigogóli, Riggogolétti, *a kind of birds much, frequenting gardens, ſome take them for railes and ſome for rooks or daws; alſo certain hutches or trammels to catch birds with.*
Rigoláre, *to ſing or chant common ſongs; alſo to roll upon ſteds or truckles.*
Rigolétto, *a country jig, a country dance, hornpipe or merry round; alſo a trunk.*
Rigólfo, *the ebb of any tide or ſtream; alſo a Whirl-pool.*
Rigolítia, Rigorítia, *Liquorice-wood.*
Rigólo, Rigolóne, *as* Rigolétto, *as* Ridióne, *alſo a little wheel under a ſledge, called a truck; alſo a rolling round log, as they uſe in gardens to ſmooth allies.*
Rigoliſtico, *as* Regoliſtico.
Rigonfiaménto, *a ſwelling again.*
Rigonfiáre, Gonfiáre di nuóvo, *ſwoln again.*
Rigóre, Rigoroſità, *rigor, rigorouſneſs, ſurlineſs, extremity; alſo ſtarkneſs or ſtiffneſs through cold; alſo a violent cold, which at the coming of a tertian ague brings a ſhivering.*
Rigorgáre, Rigorgogliáre, *to whirl or bubble up in boyling, like a gulph or whirl-pit.*
Rigoróſo, *rigorous, unmerciful, flint-hearted, fierce, ſurly.*
Rigovernáre, Governáre di nuóvo, *to govern again.*
Rigradáre, Agradáre di nuóvo; *alſo to diſtinguiſh by degrees.*
Rigreſſáto, *regreſſed, eſcheated unto.*
Rigridáre, Gridáre di nuóvo, *to try again.*
Riguadagnáre, *to regain, to rewin.*
Rigguagliáre, Riguáglio, *as* Ragguáglio.
Riguardánte, *reſpecting, regarding, or beholding.*
Riguárdare, *to regard, to review, to heed; alſo to reſpect.*
Riguardatóre, *a regarder, a beholder, a reviewer.*
Riguardévole, Riguardóſo, *regardful, worthy of regard.*
Riguárdo, Riguardaménto, Riguardatúra, *regard, view, caution, reſpect; alſo a watch-Tower.*
Riguiderdonáre, *to reward again*
Riguo, *a moiſt or wateriſh place; alſo watered or that may eaſily be watered.*
Rigurgitáre, *to ſallow again,* Met: *to bubble up and down.*
Rigurgitatióne, *a ſwallowing again, or whirling of a ſtream.*
Rihabitánza, Rihabitatióne, *a rehabitation.*
Rihabitáre, *to rehabit.*
Rihabituáre, Habituáre di nuóvo, *to habituate again.*
Rihavére, *to have or recover again.*
Rihavérſi, *for one to recover himſelf.*
Rihavúto, *had or recovered again.*
Rilanciáre, *look* Lanciáre; *alſo to rouze a Deer, to ſtart a Hare, to unkennel a Fox.*
Rilâncio, *the rouzing of a Deer, the ſtarting of a Hare, &c.*
Rilaſciánte, *relaxing, releaſing, opening.*
Rilaſciáre, *to relax, to releaſe, to relinquiſh, to acquit or diſcharge, to free to leave again.*
Rilaſciátivo, *relaxative in operation.*
Riláſcio, Rilaſciaménto, Rilaſciatióne, Riláſſo, Rilaſſatióne, Rilaſſaménto, *a relaxing, a relaxation, a releaſe, a diſcharging, an acquittance; alſo a relinquiſhing,* Cáni di riláſſo, *freſh hounds laid for a ſupply, ſet upon a Deer already hunted by other dogs.*
Rilaſtricáre, Laſtricáre di nuóvo, *to pave again.*
Rilaváre, Laváre di nuóvo, *to waſh again.*
Rileccáre, Leccáre di nuóvo, *to lick again.*
Rilegáre, Legáre di nuóvo; *alſo to confine, to baniſh, or exile to ſome place.*
Rilegatióne, Rilegaménto, Rilegatúra, *a binding again; alſo a confining to a place.*
Rilegáto, *bound again; alſo baniſhed or confined to ſome place.*
Riléggere, *to read over again.*
Rilentáre, *as* Rallantáre.
Rilénte, Rilénto, *ſlack, relenting; alſo ſlackly, relentingly.*
Rilettióne, *a reading over again.*
Riletto, *read over again.*
Rilevaménto, Rilaváta, Rilevánza, Rilevatióne, *a raiſing or riſing up again; alſo a new upriſing or full recovery, as from a fall or ſickneſs; alſo a womans Churching; alſo an importance or conſequence as of a thing worth the taking up; alſo a nail.*
Rilevánte, *raiſing up; alſo availful, of importance, of conſequence and worth.*
Rileváre, Rilieváre, *to riſe, to raiſe, to advance, to rear or lift up again; alſo to work raiſed or emboſſed work; alſo to relieve, to comfort, to cure or recover again; alſo to avail, to import, or to concern ſome conſequence; alſo to receive, or get by; alſo articulately to pronounce the word ſpelled.*
Rilevataménte, adv. *raiſedly, highly, importantly, of conſequence, look* Rileváre.
Rileváti, *ridges between ploughed lands.*
Rilévo, Rilièvo, *any up-riſing or up-taking, any raiſing or advancing, any eaſe or relief; alſo any high-raiſed or emboſſed work; alſo worth, value, import, or conſequence; alſo that, which heirs of lands pay unto the King, or their ſovereign Prince, called in our Law, the Relief, or Livery payment; alſo leavings, remainders or ſcraps of any thing, namely of any meat taken from the board.*
Rilíbo, *a flim-flam-tale, an idle diſcourſe without wit or reaſon, look* Léggere.
Rilla, *a ſhort ſtick cudgel or truncheon,* by Met: *a mans privy member.*
Rilucénte, *relucent, bright-ſhining.*
Rilucénza, *relucency, brightneſs.*
Rilúcere, *to ſhine, to give a bright light.*
Riluttánte, *reſiſting, as it were wreſtling again.*
Riluttánza, *reluctance, reſiſtance.*
Riluttáre, *to reſiſt, or ſtrive.*
Ríma, *any rhime, rime, meeter, verſe, or cadence in a verſe; alſo a rift, a clift, a flaw or chap in any thing, as in wood, ſtone, or mettal, where it is not cloſe joyned.*
Rimaldéſca, *a kind of grape.*
Rimandáre, Mandáre di nuóvo, *to lend again, to countermand,* by Met: *to vomit.*
Rimandelláre, *to pick locks.*
Rimandelláro, *a cunning pick-lock.*
Rimándo, *a ſending back or again; alſo a Counter-mand, look* Dirimándo.
Rimanénte, Rimagnénte, *remaining, abiding, reſident; alſo ceaſing, or giving over; alſo a remnant, a reſidue, or remainder.*
Rimanére, *to remain, to abide, to reſide, to reſt, to continue, or ſtay in a place; alſo to ceaſe to abſtain, to leave off, to give over, or to reſt from doing.*
Rimanére a bócca dólce, *to reſt comforted, pleaſed or well paid.*
Rimanére a dénti sécchi, A múſo sécco, Con le píve in ſácco. Con tánto di náſo, *to take pains and yet get nothing to feed upon. As we ſay, when one comes after all have dined or ſupt. To kiſs the poſt, to kiſs the hares foot; alſo to have the canvaſe in any ſute, to be aſhamed and look baſhfully as if one were loth to look upon his own noſe. To put up his pipes and go his wayes.*
Rimanére in áſſo, idem. *but properly to have loſt all, or to be left without any one ſingle penny, to have had Jack Drums entertainment, to go away with the wooden dagger.*
Rimanére in pendénte, *to ſtay in ſuſpence, to be in doubt.*
Rimanére in piédi, *to ſtand on his feet,* by Met: *to ſtand faſt, to continue conſtant.*
Rimanére in sécco, In aſciúto, In sù le sécche. *To be left on the dry ſands, that is to ſay, ſuccorleſs, as a fiſh on the land or as a ſhip without water, to be left bare, lean and dry, as one that is new cured of the French-pox.*
Rimanére ſmaritto, *to be or remain amazed or baniſhed.*
Rimánti con Dío, *Abide with God.*
Rimarcábile, *remarkable, notable.*
Rimacráre, *to remark or note well; alſo to ſet a new mark or ſtamp again.*
Rimáre, *to rhime, to meeter, to ſpeak or ſound in rhime, in number or harmony.*
Rimário, *a book of rhims, or meeter, a verſe-book; alſo a pile made up even and in juſt proportion, as faggots, billets or bricks, one anſwering another.*
Rimaritáre, *to marry again.*
Rimaritáta, *a married woman.*
Rimaritévole, *remarriageable.*
Rimaságlie, Rimáſe, Rimaſúgli, *all manner of remnants, leavings, remainders, reliques, fragments, ſhreds, ſcraps, ſurpluſſages, or odd ends.*
Rimáſo, Rimáſto, *the part. of* Rimanére, *remained, &c.*
Rimaſticáre, Maſticáre di nuóvo, *to chew again.*
Rimatóre, *a Rhimer.*
Rimátrica, *a venomous ſerpent.*
Rimbaldanzíre, *to re-embolden.*
Rimbaldéra, Rimbaldería, *unwonted good entertainment; alſo a* Mottόzzo.
Rimbalzáre, Ribalzáre, Balzáre di nuóvo, *to toſs again.*
Rimbálzo, Ribálzo, *a rebound, or ſecond bound, namely of a ball, a high skipping or hopping,* by Met: *a ſhift or a skip from one thing to another.*
Rimbambíre, *as* Ribambíre.
Rimbambiménto, *a doting like a child again.*
Rimbambitaménte, *dotingly.*
Rimbarbáre, *to beard again.*
Rimbarcáre, Imbarcáre di nuóvo, *to imbark again.*
Rimbaccáre, usáto da Dánte per Ribáttere O Rintuzzáre, quáſi rómpere bécco cóntra bécco, *to beak or bill again, to make or put on a beak, to feed or cram in the beak, as they do Capons or other fowl; alſo to recuckold, or to call cuckold for cuckold, to retort back word for word, or blow for blow, to beat back by direct oppoſition, to clinch a nail; alſo to nick a chance or hazard at Dice; alſo to ſtrike a ball at the firſt ſervice.*
Rimbeccárſela, *to ſwallow a gudgeon, to believe that the Moon is made of green cheeſe.*
Rimbeccáta, *a retorting or beating back, look* Rimbeccáre.
Rimbellíre, *to re-embelliſh.*
Rimboccáre, *to re-embogue as a River doth, to put into ones mouth again, to ſtop at the mouth, to pour out or to place with the mouth downward; alſo to retort word for word, to upbraid, to twit, or hit one in the teeth of any thing done for him; alſo to trace out or diſcover again, as it were by way of train or ſcent, as* Traboccáre.
Rimboccóne, *grovelingly with the face downward.*
Rimbombánte, Rimbombáre, Rimbómbo, *as* Ribombáre.

Rimborſaménto, Rimborſatióne, a re-emburſing.
Rimborſáre, to re-emburſe.
Rimboſcáre, Imboſcáre di nuóvo, to get into the wood or Forreſt.
Rimbottáre, Imbottáre di nuóvo, to put into a tun or cask again.
Rimbottáto, entunned, or put into any Butt or Barrel again; alſo become a toad again, by Met: imprinted or laid up cloſe in ones memory.
Rimbracciáre, to re-embrace.
Rimbrénciolì, pinks, jags, ſnips, cuts, ravelings, prints, laces, fringes, embroyderies or any fantaſtical new ornaments about garments, as our Taylers daily deviſe; alſo bunches or pieces of fleſh hanging looſe like cluſters.
Rimbrenciolóſo, full of Rimbrénciolì.
Rimbroccio, as Rimprόvero.
Rimbrontoláre, Rimbrottáre, Rimbrottoláre, as Brontoláre.
Rimbróntoli, Rimbrótti, Rimbróttoli, grumblings or words of diſdain.
Rimbrottóla, a grumbling woman.
Rimbruttíre, as Imbruttíre.
Rimbuóno, one for another.
Rimbucáre, as Imbucáre.
Rimburchiáre, as Imburchiáre.
Ríme, all manner of Rhimes.
Rimeáre, Meáre di nuóvo, to return or paſs again.
Rimediábile, remediable.
Remediáre, Rimedíre, díſco, díto, to remedy, to redreſs, by Met: to ſave or get by ſparing; alſo to redeem or ranſom for money.
Rimédio, a remedy, a redreſs.
Rimeggiáre, as Rimáre.
Rimembránza, Rimemoránza, remembrance, memory.
Rimembráre, Rimemoráre, to remember.
Rimemorévole, memorable.
Rimenaménto vezzóſo, a wanton behaviour, dalliance, gaming, ſtirring or wrigling up and down, as Riménio.
Rimenáre, Menáre di nuóvo; alſo to work, to ſtir together.
Rimenáta, as Riménio.
Rimendáre, to mend or dreſs again.
Rimendatóre, a remender.
Rimendatúra, Rimendatióne, Riméndo, a remendment.
Rimendévole, that may be remended, amendable.
Riménio, Rimínio, as Menaménto, a ſhaking, a frigling, a jogging, a clicketing, a jumbling, or jiggy-joggy of an employed bed.
Rimeritaménto, a re-deſerving.
Rimeritáre, to remerit, to reward one for another.
Rimeſcoláre le cárte, to ſhuffle the cards.
Rimeſcolaménto, Rimeſcolánza, Rimeſciménto, Riméſta, Rimeſtaménto, Rimeſtánza, a remingling, blending, meſhing, mixing or ſhuffling together again, a hodge-potch.
Rimeſcolatore, Rimeſcitóre, Rimeſtatóre, a mingler, a blender, a ſhuffler.
Riméſſa, Rimeſſióne, remiſſion, pardoning, forgiveneſs; alſo a remitting, a putting off, a deferring, a pauſe, or intermiſſion of any thing from one man, or time and place, to another; alſo the beginning of a new ſpeech or action after ſome pauſe or ſtay; alſo a new budding, burgeoning, or ſending forth again.
Riméſſa délle perníci, the place where Partridges alight when they can fly no further.
Rimeſſaménte, remiſsly, abjectly.
Rimeſſíbile, remiſſable, pardonable.
Riméſſo, remitted, forgiven, pardoned, acquitted; alſo put off or deferred, ſet or laid up again, reſtored or replaced, ſet or ſent back again, budded or ſprouted forth again, committed or confined to any time or place, ſlacked or laid down the ſtrings of any inſtrument, pieced together or ſet unto again.
Riméſſo, adject. remiſs, demiſs, abject, craving, baſe, vile, timorous, ſlow, dull, negligent, ſlack, faint-hearted; alſo humble, meek, gentle, not proud.
Rimeſticáre, Meſcoláre di nuovo, to touze, to ſhake, or ſhuffle up and down.
Rimeſticatúra, Rimeſticánza, as Rimeſcolaménto.
Riméttere, to remit, to pardon, to forgive, to acquit; alſo to put or ſet over to another man, time, or place, to defer, to refer, or to prorogue, to commit to ones charge, truſt, opinion or keeping; alſo to ſend or ſet back again, to confine to ſome place; alſo to ſlacken or let looſe, to bud forth again as young Plants do; alſo to ſupply.
Riméttere denári, to appoint, remit, or put over money by way of bills of exchange.
Riméttere i fóſſi, to drain, to cleanſe or scower diſhes.
Rimétte il cóntro, to yield or give a juſt account of any adminiſtration.
Riméttere in órdine, to place or ſet in due order and frame.
Riméttere in ſéſto, idem.
Riméttere máno, to remit or refer into a bodies hand.
Rimettitíccio, any young bud, ſprig or burgeon, namely ſuckers ſpringing at the roots of trees.
Rimínio, look Riménio.
Rimíra, Rimiraménto, Rimiráta, a viewing, a beholding a gazing upon.
Rimiránte, beholding, viewing.
Rimiráre, to behold, to review.
Rimiſchiáre, Rimiſtiáre, Rimiſturáre, Meſcoláre di nuóvo, to mingle again.
Rimiſſióne, Rimiſsíbile, as Remiſſióne.
Rimiſſória, a remitting of a caſe in Law, as we ſay, a demurr.
Rimiſuráre, Miſuráre di nuóvo, to meaſure again.
Rimolláre, Rimollíre, as Immolláre di nuóvo, to re-mollifie, to aſſwage again.
Rimolcáre, as Remulcáre.
Rimondáre, Mondáre di nuóvo, to cleanſe, to pare; alſo to blanch again.
Rimondatióne, a new cleanſing.
Rimondíni, look Páne.
Rimóndo, cleanſed or pared again.
Rimontáre, Montáre di nuóvo, to get up again.
Rimorchiáre, as Remulcáre; alſo to grumble at one, and yet not be angry with him; alſo to quip, to taunt, or ſcoff at in jeſting manner, to bandy jeſt for jeſt, to caſt or give a wanton look, with intention to allure, as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye at one.
Rimorchiáto, as Remulcáto, grumbled at without anger, quipped and ſcoffed at with merry jeſting, or the caſt of a wanton look, or an alluring eye.
Rimórchio, as Remúlco; alſo a grumbling or quipping in jeſting ſort; alſo a merry or witty frump, jeſt, or ſcoff, a wanton or alluring look.
Rimórdere, to bite, to ſnip, or nip again with ones teeth; alſo to have remorſe or feel a compunction in conſcience for any thing done; alſo to vex, to grieve, to rebuke or ſcold at one that hath done ſo to you.
Rimordiménto, Rimórſo, Rimorſióne, remorſe or compunction of Conſcience.
Rimordúto, rebitten, toucht or grieved with remórſe of conſcience.
Rimoreggiáre, as Romoreggiáre.
Rimoríre, Moríre di nuóvo, to dye again.
Rimormoráre, Mormoráre di nuóvo, to murmur again.
Rimórto, dead and dead again.
Rimóſo, full of rhimes or meeters; alſo full of chinks, clefts, rifts, chaps, or crevíſſes.
Rimóſſa, a removing; alſo a pauſe or interval of time.
Rimóſſo, removed, laid by.
Rimonſtránza, Rimonſtratióne, a remonſtrance, a ſhewing again unto.
Rimonſtráre, to ſhew, to remonſtrate.
Rimotámente, remotely, diſtantly.
Rimotézza, remoteneſs, diſtance.
Rimotióne, a removing from place to place.
Rimóto, remote, diſtant off, ſolitary, out of the way.
Rimóvere, Rimuóvere, to remove.
Rimovévole, removeable.
Rimoviménto, Rimovitióne, a removing.
Rimpalmáre, to trim up again; alſo to rig a ſhip.
Rimpalmatúra, a new trimming up; alſo a rigging of a ſhip.
Rimpaſtáre, Impaſtáre di nuóvo, to knead again.
Rimpatriáre, Patriáre di nuóvo, to go home into ones country again.
Rimpeduláre, to cobble as a ſouter doth old ſhoes, to botch or patch, as a botcher doth ſocks or old ſtockings at the feet, to foot again, to vamp a pair of boots, by Met: to ſhake or ſhift off with ſome ſleight or device.
Rimpennáre, Impennáre di nuóvo, to plume or feather again.
Rimpetagliáre, as Periclitáre.
Rimpetáglio, hazard, peril, jeopardy.
Rimpétto, right over againſt.
Rimpiágnere, to twit or upbraid one with weeping and wailing.
Rimpiattáre, as Appiattáre.
Rimpiuzzáre, to glut and reglut.
Rimpiumáre, Impiumáre di nuóvo, as Impennáre di nuóvo.
Rimpolpáre, vále riméttere le pólpe o nuóva cárne, to get up his fleſh again, to to pick up ones crumbs again.
Rimpolpettárſela, as Rimbeccárſela.
Rimpregnáre, Impregnáre di nuóvo, to get or be with child again; alſo to get with young.
Rimpregnatúra, as Impregnatúra.
Rimpregnévole, as Impregnévole.
Rimpreſſióne, a taint upon a horſes foot.
Rimprigionáre, to re-impriſon.
Rimprocciáre, Rimproveráre, to reproach and ſeek to ſhame or diſgrace one; alſo to upbraid, to twit or caſt into ones teeth any fault committed by him, or any good turn done unto him.
Rimproccévole, Rimproverábile, that may be twitted or upbraided.
Rimprocciόſo, reproachful, ignominious.
Rimproméſſa, a new promiſe.
Rimproméſſo, promiſed again.
Rimprométtere, to promiſe again.
Rimproveráre, look Rimprocciáre.
Rimpróvero, Rimprovério, Rimprocciaménto, Rimpróccio, reproach, ſhame, diſgrace, ignominy; alſo upbraiding or twiting and caſting into ones teeth.
Rimuggíre, Rimuggiáre, to bellow, to low, to anſwer with bellowings.
Rimulcáre, as Remulcáre.
Rimúlco, as Remúlco.
Rimuneráre, to reward, to guerdon, to recompence, to remunerate.
Rimuneratióne, Rimuneránza, a guerdon, a remuneration, a recompence.
Rimuneratóre, a rewarder, a recompenſer.
Rimunerévole, remunerable.
Rimuníre, Muníre di nuóvo, to guard or defend again.
Rimuníto, Muníto di nuóvo, guarded or defended again.
Rimuráre, Muráre di nuóvo, to wall or build up again.
Rimurchiáre, as Rimorchiáre.
Rimutábile, Rimutévole, tranſmutable.
Rimúta, Rimutaménto, Rimutánza, Rimutatióne, a removing, a tranſchanging.
Rimutáre, Mutáre di nuóvo, to change again.
Rimutáto, altered from what it was.
Rinalzaménto, a re-advancement.
Rinalzáre, Alzáre di nuóvo, to lift again.
Rinaſcénte, regenerating.

Rinaſcénza, Rinaſciménto, Rinaſcità, *a new birth or regeneration.*
Rinaſcére, Naſcére di nuóvo, *to be born again.*
Rináto, *new born, born again.*
Rinavigáre, Navigáre di nuóvo, *to ſail again.*
Rincacciáre, *as* Ricacciáre.
Rincagnáto, *to become doggiſh, curriſh or curſt; alſo flat-noſed or dog-muzled.*
Rincalcáre, *to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail.*
Rincalzáre, Incalzare di nuóvo, *to follow or purſue cloſe again.*
Rincálzo, Rincalzaménto, Rincalzata, *as* Incálcio.
Rincantucciáre, *to lurk or hide in ſome corner or by-place.*
Rincaponíre, *to become very obſtinate and willful again.*
Rincaríre, Rincárare, *to endear, to enhance the price, to grow dear again.*
Rincariménto, *an endearing or raiſing the price of any thing.*
Rincarnáre. Incarnáre di nuóvo, *to take fleſh again, to come to ones ſelf again.*
Rincartáre Incartáre di nuóvo, *to wrap up again in a paper.*
Rincaſcaménto, Rincaſcáta, *a falling again; alſo as* Ricadúta.
Rincaſtelláre, Incaſtelláre di nuóvo, *to put into a Caſtle again, to build or frame again.*
Rincaſtelláto córpo, *a body well compact or framed.*
Rincaſtráre, Incaſtráre di nuóvo, *to inlay or ſet again.*
Rincatiáre, *to frub, to furbiſh or poliſh any metal.*
Rincavernáre, Incavernáre di nuóvo, *to put into a den again.*
Rincazzáre, *uſed for* Incalciáre.
Rinchiáre, Rinchio, *look* Ringhiáre.
Rinchiaváre, *to lock or ſhut in again.*
Rinchinaménto, *a re-enclining unto.*
Rinchináre, Inchináre di nuóvo, *to bow or duck down again.*
Rinchiúdere, Rinclúdere, *to encloſe, to ſhut in again.*
Rinchiudiménto, *a ſhutting in again.*
Rinchiúſo, *encloſed, or ſhut in again.*
Rincígnere, Ricíngere, *to get a woman with child again.*
Rincínta, *a woman big with child.*
Rincirconíre, *as* Infortíre.
Rincirconírci il ſanguine, *for a mans blood to riſe againſt any thing.*
Rincominciáre, *to begin again.*
Rinconcentráre, Concentráre di nuóvo, *to concentrate again.*
Ricontenére, Contenére di nuóvo, *to contain again.*
Rincóntra, *over againſt.*
Rincontráre, *as* Incontráre.
Rincóntro, *as* Incóntro.
Rincoráre, *to re-encourage.*
Rincoraménto, *a rehearteníng.*
Rincórrere, *as* Incórrere.
Rincréſcere, *as* Incréſcere.
Rincreſcévole, Rincreſcióſo, *as* Increſcévole.
Rincreſciménto, *as* Increſciménto.
Rincreſpáre, *as* Increſpáre.
Rincreſpatúra, *as* Increſpatúra.
Rincriccáre, Rincricciáre, *to ſhuckle with laughing; alſo as* Ranicchiáre.
Rincroſtáre, Incroſtáre di nuóvo, *to cruſt over again.*
Rinculáre, *to recoil, to retreat.*
Rinculáta, Rinculaménta, *a recoiling.*
Rincuoráre, *to rehearten.*
Rincurváre, *as* Incurváre.
Rindentráre, *to re-enter.*
Rindoléie, *as* Ridolére.
Rinegaménto, *a denying, a denyal.*
Rinegáre, *to deny, to abjure, to renounce.*
Rinegáto, part. *denyed, abjured.*
Rinegáto, ſub. *a renegado, a forſworn man, one that hath renounced his Religion.*
Rinfacciáre, *as* Rimprocciáre.
Rinettáre, Nettáre di nuóvo, *to cleanſe again.*
Rinfacciaménto, *as* Rimpróvero.
Rinfamáre, *to reſtore ones reputation or credit.*
Rinfarcíre, *as* Infarcíre.
Rinfermáre, Infermáre di nuóvo, *to ſhut in again; alſo to ſicken again.*
Rinferociménto, *a re-enforcing.*
Rinferocíre, *to re-enforce.*
Rinferráre, Inferráre di nuóvo, *to do over again with Iron.*
Rinfiammáre, Infiammáre di nuóvo, *to inflame again.*
Rinfioríre, Infioríre di nuóvo, *to flouriſh again.*
Rinfocáre, Rinfocoláre, *to ſet on fire.*
Rinfoderáre, Foderáre di nuóvo, *to line or put linings in again.*
Rinfóndere, *to infuſe or pour into; alſo to add one thing upon another.*
Rifondiménto, *an infuſing or putting into again; alſo an adding of one thing upon another, as grief upon grief, or care upon care.*
Rinformáre, Informáre di nuóvo, *to inform again.*
Rinfornáre, Fornáre di nuóvo, *to put into an oven again.*
Rinforzáre, Inforzáre di nuovo, *to re-enforce again.*
Rinforzaménto, Rinforzáta, Rinfórzo, *any re-enforcement.*
Rinforzíno, *whip-cord, merlin-twyne.*
Rinfoſcáre, Infoſcáre, di nuóvo, *to darken again.*
Rinfrancáre, Rinfrancoláre, *to make or become frank and liberal, to re-encourage or cheriſh with frankneſs; alſo to re-enfranchiſe, to reſtore unto liberty again.*
Rinfranceſáre, Rinfrancioſáre, *to be or become frenchified, or full of the French-pox.*
Rinfrángere, *as* Rifrángere.
Rinfrenáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Rinfrenatióne, *a refraining.*
Rinfreſcaméuto, Rinfreſcáta, Rinfréſco, *a cooling, a refreſhment.*
Rinfreſcáre, *to cool, to refreſh.*
Rinfreſcáta, Infreſcáta, *the freſh and cold ſeaſon of the year or approach of Winter between the middle of* September, *and All-Saint's-day.*
Rinfreſcativo, *that refreſheth.*
Rinfreſcatóio, *a refreſhing, a cool or ſhady place, a laver, or veſſel for pots or glaſſes to be waſhed or ſet in, as are ſet by cupboards in Noble-mens dining-chambers.*
Rinfronzíre, Fronzíre di nuóvo, *to grow again into leaves.*
Rinfuocáre, Infocáre di nuóvo, *to fire or make hot again.*
Rinfuriáre, Infuriáre di nuóvo, *to inrage again.*
Rinfúſa, *look* Alla rinfúſa.
Rinfuſaménte, *confuſedly.*
Rinfúſo, *confuſedly; alſo full to the top, or ready to run over.*
Ringagliardíre, *as* Ingagliardíre.
Ringaluzzáre, *to ſtrut, to ſtrout, or cocker as a Turkey-cock, by Met: to be, to make or become blith, jolly, jocund, buckſome or luſty.*
Ringaravignáre, *to glance, to roul, to goggle or glote about as ſome do with their eyes, when they are angry or affrighted, and muſt needs look about them.*
Ringáre, Ringhíre, *as* Rengáre; *alſo to ſpeak proudly or grinningly, as if one intended to make others afraid of him.*
Ringavagnáre, *to recover any loſſes.*
Rigemináre, Gemináre di nuóvo, *to double again.*
Ringeminatióne, *a redoubling.*
Ringeneráre, *to regenerate.*
Ringeneratióne, *regeneration.*
Ringentilíre, *as* Gentilíre.
Ringhi, Ringhio, Ringhiatúre, *ſnarlings, yarrings or grinnings with the teeth, as angry curs are ſeen to expreſs; alſo the uncivil yawnings with the mouth open, that lazineſs cauſeth; alſo thoſe blurtings that mules make before they kick and wince.*
Ringhiáre, Ringhiáre, Ringíre, Rinchiáre, *to blurt with the mouth, as it were ſnarling as mules do before they wince and kick, by Met: to fore-threaten or forewarn others of what one intends to do.*
Ringhiéra, *an Orators Chair or Pulpit, a Seat of Declamations.*
Ringhiottíre, Inghiottíre di nuóvo, *to ſwallow down again.*
Ringioíre, *to rejoyce or chear up.*
Ringiovenìre, *to become young again.*
Ringlomeráre, *as* Glomeráre.
Ríngo, *a violent ſhock, a furious aſſault; alſo the ſing. of* Ringhi.
Ringorgaménto, *a regorging.*
Ringorgáre, Ringorgogliáre, *to ſuck in or ſwallow up as a Whirl-pool doth, to ſwell and bubble, as a River doth when ſtopt.*
Ringrandíre, *as* Ingrandíre.
Ringraſſaménto, *as* Ingraſſaménto.
Ringraſſáre, *to fatten again.*
Ringratiábile, *that may be thanked.*
Ringratiaménti, *thanks-givings.*
Ringratiáre, *to yield or render thanks.*
Ringratiatório, *thanks-giving.*
Ringravidánza, *as* Gravidánza.
Ringravidáre, *as* Ingravidáre.
Ringrinzáto, *withered, ſhrunken up.*
Ringreſſáre, Ingreſſáre di nuóvo, *to fatten again.*
Ringuainàre, *to ſheath up again.*
Ringuiggiáre, *as* Inguiggiáre.
Ringurgitáre, *to ſwallow up again.*
Ringurgitatióne, *a devouring greedily, or ſwallowing up.*
Rinnaffiáre, Innaffiare di nuóvo, *to water over again, as in a garden.*
Rinnalzáre, Innalzáre di nuóvo, *to elevate again.*
Rinnamoráre, Innamoráre di nuóvo, *to take or fall in love again.*
Rinnegáre, *to deny again.*
Rinneſtáre, Inneſtáre di nuovo, *to ingraft again.*
Rinnováre, *to renew again.*
Rinoſcerónte, *a Rhinoceros, a beaſt, enemy to the Elephant, having a horn on his noſe bending upwards.*
Rinomáre, Rinomináre, *to renown; alſo to name again.*
Rinomáta, Rinománza, Rinoméa, Rinómo, *renown, fame, glorious reputation.*
Rinomáto, Rinomináto, *renowned, famous, far ſpoken off.*
Rinóntia, Rinontiatióne, Rinontiáre, *as* Renóntia.
Rinotáre, *to note again.*
Rinottáre, *to become night again.*
Rinovábile, Rinovévole, *renewable.*
Rinovále, *a thing renewed.*
Rinováre, Rinovelláre, *to renew.*
Rinovatióne, Rinovaménto, Rinovánza, Rinováta, Rinovellaménto, *a renovation.*
Rinpadronírſi, *to become Lord or Poſſeſſor of any thing again.*
Rinquartáre, *to quarter, to double or bring to four again, as* Rinterzáre.
Rinſanguináre, *to bloody again.*
Rinſanáre, *as* Riſanáre.
Rinſaníre, níſco, níto, *to grow or return into ones ſound ſenſes again, ſome have uſed the word, for to dote or grow mad again, look* Inſaníre.
Rinſavíre, víſco, víto, *to become wiſe again.*
Rinſegnáre, *to teach again.*

Rinſelváre,

Rinſelváre, Imboſcáre di nuóvo, *to direct or get into a wood or foreſt again.*
Rinſenſáre, *as* Riſenſáre.
Rinſerenáre,*as* Raſſerenáre,*to clear up again.*
Rinſerráre, *to lock or ſhut in again.*
Rinſciaquáre, *as* Riſciaquáre.
Rinſtoráre, *as* Riſtoráre.
Rinſuonáre ne gli oréchi, *to ring, to ſound or tingle in ones ears.*
Rintanáre, *to endenne again, as* Rintaſáre, *to ſtop again.*
Rintaſcáre, Taſcáre di nuóvo, *to pocket up again.*
Rintegráre, *as* Redintegráre.
Rintegratióne, Rinteraménto, *as* Ridintegratióne.
Rintenerire, Intenerire di nuóvo, *to wax tender again.*
Rintenerírſi d' affettióne, *to be moved with tender affection.*
Rinterzaménto, *as* Interzaménto.
Rinterzáre, Interzáre di nuóvo, *to entreſs a plait again, to pack the cards again.*
Rinterzáta cárta, *a bum card, a card prick't or pack't for advantage.*
Rintínno, *a kind of coyn in* Goa.
Rintoccáre, *as* Ritoccáre; *alſo to ring the bells backward, as they uſe to do in* Italy *in times of war, ſudden aſſaults, tumults or fire.*
Rintonáre, Rintuonáre, *as* Intonáre.
Rintónica, *as* Planipédia.
Rintoppáre, *to trip or ſtumble upon again; alſo to ſout, to cobble or patch again, by* Met: *to miſplace or put things out of order.*
Rintóppo, *as* Intóppo.
Rintórcere, *as* Ritórcere.
Rintracciaménto, *an entracing, a ſearching out, a retrieving.*
Rintracciáre, *to entrace, to track, and ſearch out, and (as hunters ſay,) to retrieve.*
Rintracciatóre, *a tracer or narrow ſearcher out of ſecrets, a retreever.*
Rintralciáre, *as* Intralciáre.
Rintricáre, Intricáre di nuóvo, *to intricate again.*
Rintrodúrre, Introdúrre di nuóvo, *to introduce again.*
Rintronáre, Intronáre di nuóvo, *to enthrone again.*
Rintroſíre, *as* Ritroſíre.
Rintuóno, *a reſounding.*
Rintuzzáre, *to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail, by* Met: *to dull, to beat down, to ſuppreſs.*
Rintúzzo, Rintuzzaménto, *a blunting or abating of the edge; alſo a quailing or ſuppreſſing.*
Rinvalérſi, *to recover ones health or loſſes again, to become ſound again.*
Rinvalúto, *recovered his health or loſſes.*
Rinveniménto, *a refinding; alſo coming to ones ſenſes again.*
Rinveníre, *to find again; alſo to come to ones firſt being or ſenſes again.*
Rinventráre, Inventráre di nuóvo, *to embowel again.*
Rinverberáre, *as* Riverberáre.
Rinverberatióne, *as* Riverberatióne.
Rinverdiménto,*a growing green again.*
Rinverdíre, *to grow green again.*
Rinvergáre, *to melt and reduce into ingots, as Gold-ſmiths do their metals; alſo to diſcover or find out again that which once was loſt.*
Rinverſáre, *as* Riverſáre.
Rinverſévole, *reverſable.*
Rinvérſo, Rinvérſcio, *as* Rovérſcio.
Rinvertíre, *to revert.*
Rinveſcáre, Inveſcáre di nuóvo, *to enſnare again.*
Rinveſciárdo, *a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue.*
Rinverſciáre, *as* Riveriáre, *by* Met: *to blab or tell tales one from another, whereby unkindneſs and diſſention may grow between friends by miſconſtruction.*
Rinveſtíre, Inveſtíre di nuóvo, *to re-inveſt.*
Rinviaménto, *a ſending back again.*
Rinviáre, Inviáre di nuóvo, *to ſet onward of his way again.*
Rinvigoríre, *to make vigorous again.*
Rinviluppáre, *to enwrap again.*
Rinvitáre, Invitáre di nuóvo, *to re-invite.*
Rinvíto, nuóvo Invíto, *a new invitation.*
Rinumeráre, *to number again.*
Rinúntia, *as* Rinóntia.
Rinviviíre, *to revive, to requicken.*
Rinvògliáre, Invogliáre di nuóvo, *to have a liſt, or will again to any thing.*
Rinvolgiménto, Rinvoltúra, Rinvólta, Rinvolutióne, *as* Invóglio.
Rinvólto, *as* Invólto, *as* Invóglio.
Rinutríre, *to nouriſh again.*
Rinzaffáre, *to ſtop or fill up any void, leak, creviſh, cleft, or hole with tow or flax.*
Rinzappáre, Zappáre di nuóvo, *to dig again.*
Río, ſub. *a flood, a ſtream, a currant, a channel, a gozel, or gullet of water.*
Río, adject. *bad, lewd, wicked, guilty, culpable; alſo cruel, fell, hard-hearted.*
Riobárbaro, *the root Rhubarb.*
Riodiáre, *to hate again.*
Riopóntico, *the name of an herb.*
Rióne, Cóſi chiámano in Roma i Preſidénti délle contráde, *a Marſhal, a Provoſt, a common Jaylor, or Serjeant of a Town, a watling-ſtreet, a high rode way; alſo a publick Market-place in a Town, a quarter of a Town or City, or (as they in* London *) a Ward, or ſeveral diviſion and Precinct of a City; alſo the little fiſh called a Sprat.*
Riopperáre, *to work again.*
Riordinaménto, Riordinatióne,*a re-ordering, a reordination.*
Riordináre, *to re-ordain, to re-order.*
Rioſſáre, Oſſáre di nuóvo, *to grow into a bone again.*
Riótta, *a riot, a brawl, to cauſe ſome tumult, an inſurrection.*
Riottáre, *to riot, to brawl, to cauſe ſome tumult or uprore.*
Riotóſſo, *riotous, tumultuous.*
Rípa, *a water-bank, ſhore, ſtrand, ſide, or border of Sea or River.*
Ripalmeggiáre úna gállera di pégola, *to trim or repair a ſhip with pitch.*
Ripampináre, Pampináre di nuóvo, *to grow into boughs again.*
Riparábile, *repairable, wardable.*
Riparáre, *to repair, to reſtore, or reduce to his firſt eſtate again; alſo to repair or have acceſs unto; alſo to ward a blow, look* Paráre.
Riparatióne, Riparaménto, Ripáro, Riparáta, Riparatúra, *a repairing, a reparation, a reſtoring or making new, or good again; alſo a defence, a remedy, a rampier, a fort, a fence, a bank, a trench, a ſhelter, a ſtarting hole, a coverte barn, a place of refuge, a help at a pinch.*
Riparatóre, *a repairer, a warder.*
Ripáre, *to bank, to ſhore.*
Riparélla, *ſome part of a Cart.*
Riparénſi, *Souldiers that guarded the frontiers of the Empire on the banks of ſome River.*
Ripário, *that breedeth or liveth by ſhores of Sea, of Rivers, or of Rocks.*
Riparlaménto, *a ſpeaking again.*
Riparláre, Parláre di nuóvo, *to ſpeak again.*
Ripáro, *look* Riparatióne.
Riparóni, *ſhoars to underlay wheels that they ſlide not.*
Ripartiménto, Ripartíta, Ripartitióne, *as* Compartiménto.
Ripartíre, Partíre di nuóvo, *to part, ſhare, or divide again.*
Ripartoríre, Partoríre di nuóvo, *to bring forth again, to be delivered again.*
Ripáſcere, Páſcere di nuóvo, *to feed again.*
Ripaſciménto, *feeding again.*
Ripaſciúto, *new fed, fed again.*
Ripaſſáre, Paſſáre di nuóvo, *to paſs over again, to go over the ſame th' ng again.*
Riſpaſſáta,Riſpaſſaménto, *a repaſſing.*
Ripatiménto, *a ſuffering again.*
Ripatíre, Patíre di nuóvo, *to ſuffer again.*
Ripatriáre, *to place or come into his own native Country again.*
Ripatriatióne, *a returning and fixing in one's own Country again.*
Ripatteggiáre, Patteggiáre di nuóvo, *to covenant or condition again.*
Ripeccáre, Peccáre di nuóvo, *to ſin again.*
Ripéllere, *to repel, to repulſe.*
Ripéllo, *a check or twitch given with the bridle by a cunning rider in managing, in turning or in making a horſe to ſtop.*
Ripenſaménto, *a re-thinking.*
Ripenſáre, Penſáre di nuóvo, *to think again.*
Ripentagliáre, *to hazard or put in danger upon repentance.*
Ripentáglio, *a hazard upon repentance, a jeopardy, to be ſorry.*
Ripénte, Ripentíno, *as* Repénte.
Ripentiménto, *repentance.*
Ripentíre, *to repent; to be ſorry for a thing done or ſaid.*
Ripentíto, *repented, rued.*
Ripentitóre, *a repenter.*
Riporcóſſo, Ripercúſſo, *beaten, ſmitten, or ſtrucken again, reflected or reverberated.*
Ripercuótere, *to beat, to ſmite or ſtrike again, to reflect, to reverberate, to beat back.*
Ripercuſſióne, Ripercóſſa, Ripercotiménto, *a ſmiting, a ſtriking or beating back again, a repercuſſion, a reverberation, a reflecting.*
Ripercuſſívo, Ripercutiénte, *ſmiting or beating back, repercuſſive, reflective.*
Ripérdere, *to loſe again.*
Ripertório, *as* Repertório.
Ripeſáre, Peſáre di nuóvo, *to weigh over again.*
Ripeſcáre, Peſcáre di nuóvo, *to fiſh again.*
Ripeſtáre, Peſtáre di nuóvo, *to beat again in a mortar.*
Ripétere, Ripetíre, *as* Repétere.
Ripetitióne, Ripetiménto, Ripetítio, *a verbal repetition, a verbal contention.*
Ripetitóre, *a repeater, a rehearſer; alſo an uſher of a ſchool.*
Ripétto, *a hurly-burly, a garboil, a brawl, a tumultuous noiſe, a ſmall wharf.*
Ripezzáre, *as* Rapezzáre.
Ripiacére, Piacére di nuóvo, *to pleaſe again.*
Ripiaciménto, *a pleaſing again.*
Ripiangiménto, *a weeping again.*
Ripiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*
Ripicchiáre, Picchiáre di nuóvo, *to knock again.*
Ripidézza, Ripidità, *rockineſs, cragggineſs, ſteepneſs.*
Rípido, *rocky, craggy, ſteepy.*
Ripiegaménto, Ripiegatúra, *a re-enfolding; alſo a rebending.*
Ripiegáre, Piegáre di nuóvo, *to fould again.*
Ripieghévole, *as* Pieghévole.
Ripiégo, *a refolding, a truſs, a fardle, by* Met: *a ſhift, an evaſion, a ſtarting hole.*
Ripienézza, *repleatneſ, fulneſs.*
Ripiéno, *repleat, repleniſhed, filled up, ſtuft, farced.*
Ripiéno, ſub. *any ſtuffing, filling or farcing as of a pudding; alſo the woof or a web.*
Ripigliáre, *to retake, to take or catch again, to take at a bound and bandy to and fro.*
Ripigliaménto, Ripiglio, *as* Repréſa.
Ripígnere, Ripíngere, *as* Riſpíngere.
Ripínta, *a thruſt back again.*

Ripínto, *thruſt back again.*
Ripióvere, *to rain again.*
Ripíre, píſco, píto, *to clamber up.*
Ripíto, *climbed or clambered up.*
Ripitóre, *a clamberer, a climber; alſo as* Ripetitóre.
Riplíca, Riplicáre, *as* Réplica.
Ripoggiáre, Poggiáre di nuóvo, *to prop again.*
Ripórgere, Pórgere di nuóvo, *to offer or preſent again.*
Ripórre, Ripónere, *to ſet up or lay aſide, in his due place or for another time.*
Ripórſi, *for one to ſet or lay up himſelf.*
Riportáre, *as* Rapportáre.
Riportáre Partíte, *to tranſport reckonings from one book to another.*
Riportárſi, *for one to remit, to refer, or conform himſelf to others.*
Riportatóre, *as* Rapportatóre.
Ripórto, Riportaménto, *as* Rappórto.
Ripoſánte, *repoſing, reſting.*
Ripoſáre, *to reſt, to repoſe.*
Riposárſi, *to reſt or relie upon.*
Ripoſatóre, *a repoſer.*
Ripoſáta, *a reſting place or time.*
Ripoſataménte, *repoſedly.*
Riposáto, *repoſed, reſted.*
Ripoſévole, *reſtful, repoſable.*
Ripóſo, Ripoſaménto, Ripoſánza, *repoſe, reſt, eaſe, quiet.*
Ripóſta, *a placing by, or ſetting up.*
Ripoſtiéro, *a ſteward or overſeer, one that layeth up any thing in ſtore.*
Ripoſtíglio, Ripoſitório, *any place where things may be ſet up and kept, a Ware-houſe, a Store-houſe, a Buttery, a Lardry, a Pantry, a Cupboard, a Wardrobe, a by-corner.*
Ripóſto, *laid up, ſet by, placed to be kept; alſo a till or drawer of a cupboard.*
Ripregáre, Pregáre di nuóvo, *to pray or intreat again.*
Riprémere, *as* Reprímere.
Repremiáre, Premiáre di nuóvo, *to reward again.*
Ripréndere, *to take or receive; alſo to re-begin where a man left; alſo to rebuke, to reprehend, to reprove, to blame, to check; alſo to repriſe.*
Riprénder fiáto, *or* ánimo, *to take breath, heart and courage again.*
Riprendévole, Riprensíbile, *reprehenſible.*
Riprenditóre, Riprenſóre, *a reprehender, a reprover, a find-fault.*
Riprenſióne, Riprendiménto, *reprehenſion rebuke, reproof; alſo a contraction of ſinews.*
Riprenſivo, *reprehenſive, to be checked or reproved.*
Ripréſa, *a retaking, a receiving again, a repriſal; alſo a relapſe or new fit of ſickneſs, among Muſicians it is an anſwering one another, when one leaves off and another begins.*
Ripreſáglia, *all manner of repriſals, priſes, pillage, booties, preys, bribes, takings, catchings, attachings, wafts, arreſts, howſoever gotten, letters of Mart.*
Ripreſáre, *to repriſe, to replevy; alſo to arreſt or to attach.*
Ripreſentáre, *as* Rappreſentáre,
Ripreſentatióne, *as* Rappreſentatióne.
Ripréſo, *retaken, or accepted again; alſo reprehended or reproved; alſo ſhrunken up.*
Ripreſſáre, *to repreſs, to repel.*
Ripreſſióne, *a repreſſion.*
Ripréſſo, *repreſſed, repelled.*
Repreſſóre, Riprímrie, *a repreſſor.*
Ripreſtáre, *to lend again.*
Riprezzáre, Prezzáre di nuóvo, *to prize or value again.*
Riprezzóſa, *as* Ribrezzóſo.
Riprincipiáre, *to begin anew.*
Ripríſo, *as* Ripréſo.
Riprobábile, Riprovábile, *reproveable.*
Riprobáre, Riprováre, *as* Reprobáre.
Riprocciáre, *as* Rimprocciáre.
Ripróccio, *as* Rimpróccio.
Riprodúrre, *to produce again.*
Riproferíre, *to proffer again.*
Riprofondáre, Fondáre di nuóvo, *to ſink down again.*
Ripromeſſa, *a promiſing again.*
Ripromeſſo, *promiſed again.*
Riprométtere, *to promiſe again.*
Riprovatióne, Riprobatióne, *reprobation.*
Riprováto, *reproved; alſo reprobate.*
Riprovedére, *to provide again.*
Riprovedúto, Riproviſto, *reprovided.*
Ripudiáre, *as* Repudiáre.
Ripúdio, *as* Repúdio.
Ripueſcere, *to grow a child again.*
Ripugnánte, Ripugnatívo, *as* Repugnánte.
Ripugnánza, *as* Repugnánza.
Ripugnáre, *as* Repugnáre.
Ripúgnere, Ripúngere, Púngere di nuóvo, *to prick or gore again.*
Ripulíre, Pulíre di nuóvo, *to poliſh again.*
Ripulitúra, *a re-poliſhing.*
Ripullulláre, Pulluláre di nuóvo, *to bud again.*
Ripúlſa, Ripúlſo, *a repulſe.*
Ripulſáre, to *repulſe.*
Repulsévole, *repulſable.*
Ripúnto, *repricked; alſo requilted; alſo wrought alike on both ſides.*
Ripurgaménto, Ripurgatióne, *a repurging; alſo all manner of droſs or filth.*
Ripurgáre, *to purge again.*
Riputáre, *to repute, to hold opinion of, to deem, to eſteem.*
Riputárſi a vergógna, *to repute or take it as a ſhame or diſgrace.*
Reputatióne, Riputánza, *reputation.*
Riputévole, Riputábile, *reputable.*
Riquadráre, Quadráre di nuóvo, *to ſquare again.*
Riquadratúra, *as* Quadratúra.
Riquartáre, *as* Quartáre.
Riquilítia, *the wood Liquorice.*
Ririſcóſſo, *redeemed again.*
Ríſa, *laughters, ſmilings.*
Ríſa délle caſtágne, *the burſtings or crackling of Cheſnuts in the fire.*
Ríſa guaccheráte, *fooliſh loud laughters, and with open mouth.*
Riſagállo, *Arſinick, Rats-bane.*
Riſagiménto, *a re-confirming, a re-eſtabliſhing, a ſettling again.*
Riſagíre, gíſco, gíto, *to reconfirm or eſtabliſh and ſettle again.*
Riſáia, Riſaiuóla, Riſára, *any laughter, ſmiling or leering, any laughing ſport; alſo a field of rice; alſo any meat of rice, a rice tart.*
Riſaldáre, Saldáre di nuóvo, *to fix or faſten again.*
Riſaldatúra, Riſaldaménto, *as* Saldatúra.
Riſalíre, Salíre di nuóvo, *to aſcend or go up again.*
Riſalíta, *a reaſcending.*
Riſálto, *one degree over another, a half-pace; alſo a ſpring in any clock, lock, watch, jewel or ring; alſo a double leap, look* Riſaltáre.
Riſálva, *ſafety, ſafe-keeping.*
Riſalváre, Salváre di nuóvo, *to ſave again.*
Riſalutáre, *to reſalute.*
Riſalúto, *reſalutation.*
Riſanábile, *recureable, to be healed.*
Riſanaménto, Riſanatióne, *a rehealing.*
Riſanáre, *to recure, to heal again.*
Riſapére, *to know or wote again.*
Riſapúto, *known or woted again.*
Risára, Risáta, *as* Riſáia.
Riſarchiáre, Sarchiáre di nuóvo, *to weed again.*
Riſarciévole, *that may be patched or pieced up whole again.*
Riſarcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to repair, to patch, or peice up whole again.*
Riſarcitóre, *a repairer, a patcher.*
Riſaruólo, *a laughing, a leering, a ſmiling, or a grinning fellow.*
Risáta, *as* Riſáia.
Risbaldíre, díſco, díto, *to be baſhful, not to be confident.*
Risbattiménto, *as* Ribattiménto.
Risbléndere, *as* Riſpléndere.
Ríſca, *as* Réſca.
Riſcaldagióne, Riſcaldévole, *that may be heated.*
Riſcaldábile, Riſcaldaménto, Riſcaldatúra, *any heating or chafing and warming again, by* Met: *provocation to anger, earneſtneſs in any thing; alſo pimples or puſhes proceeding of heat.*
Riſcaldáre, *to heat or warm again.*
Riſcaldáre alcúno, *to heat, to incenſe, or provoke to anger or any thing elſe.*
Riſcaldatívo, *having vertue to heat.*
Riſcaldatóio, *a warming-pan or place.*
Riſcálda vivánde, *a chafing-diſh.*
Riſcappiáre, *as* Rimpeduláre.
Riſcattábile, *redeemable.*
Riſcattáre, *to redeem, to ranſom, to reſcue.*
Riſcattárſi, *for a man to redeem and revenge himſelf of ſome wrong received.*
Riſcattárſi nel giuóco, *to recover what one hath loſt at play.*
Riſcátto, Riſcattaménto, Riſcatatióne, *a reſcue, a ranſom, a redeeming, a dis-engaging.*
Riſchiaraménto, *a clearing again.*
Riſchiaráre, Riſchiaríre, *to clarifie, to purifie, to clear, to ſtrain ones voice with hemming or coughing.*
Riſchiaratélla d' ácqua fréſca, *a ſhift or change of fair water.*
Riſchiáre, Riſicáre, Riſigáre, *to hazard, to put to adventure.*
Riſchiaríto, *cleared again.*
Ríſchio, Ríſigo, Ríſco, *hazard, jeopardy, peril, adventure, danger, hab or nab.*
Riſchióſo, Riſcóſo, Riſchiévole, Riſigóſo, *hazardous, perilous, jeopardous.*
Riſchiúdere, *to ſhut or lock out.*
Riſciacquáre, *to waſh, rinſe, to ſhake or dabble in the water.*
Riſciacquatóre, *a waſher, a rinſer, a ſhaker or dabler.*
Riſciacquatúra, *a dabling in the water.*
Riſcialacquáre, *as* Scialacquáre.
Ríſco, Riſcóſo, *look* Ríſchio.
Riſcomunicáre, *to excommunicate again.*
Riſcontáre, Scontáre di nuóvo, *to deduct again.*
Riſcontráre, *as* Rincontráre.
Riſcontráre, ſcrittúre, *to read with the original, to compare writings.*
Riſcóntro, *as* Incóntro.
Riſcórrere, *to run over again.*
Riſcorriménto, *as* Scorriménto.
Riſcorticáre, *to flea again.*
Riſcóſſa, *as* Riſcátto; *alſo a ſhaking again.*
Riſcóſſo, *reſcued, redeemed; alſo received mony in payment.*
Riſcóſſo délle biáde, *the harveſt or gathering in of Corn.*
Riſcrítto, *written again; alſo a reſcript or tranſcript.*
Riſcrívere, *to write back again.*
Riſcuótere, Riſcótere, *as* Riſcattáre; *alſo to rouze and ſhake up as from out of aſleep.*
Riſcuótere denári, *to receive or gather in mony.*
Riſcuotiménto, *as* Riſcátto; *alſo a receiving of mony.*
Riſcuotitóre, *as* Riſcotitóre, *a reſcuer, a ranſomer, a receiver or gatherer in of money.*
Riſecaménto, *a cutting, a ſawing, a reaping or a mowing over again.*
Riſeccánte parláre, *a dry ſpeech.*
Riſeccáre, *to dry again.*
Riſécco, *dryed again.*
Riſedénte, *as* Reſidénte.
Riſedénza, Riſédio, Riſéggio, *as* Reſidénza.
Riſedére, *to reſide, to abide, to ſit again.*
Riſedúto, *reſided, remained.*
Riſegáre, *to ſaw, to ſhear or cut.*
Riſegatióne, Riſegatúra, *a ſawing in ſunder, a ſhearing or ſhredding of trees, or graſs, or corn.*
Riſeghinétta, *as* Seghinétta.
Riſégna, *as* Raſſégna.
Riſegnáre, *as* Raſſegnáre, *to mark again; alſo to reſign.*
Riſegnatióne, *a reſignation.*
Riſembiánza, Riſembránza, *a reſemblance.*
Riſembiáre, Riſembráre, *to reſemble.*
Riſemináre, Semináre di nuóvo, *to ſow ſeed again.*
Riſenſáre, *to recover or come to ones ſenſes or wits again, as out of a trance.*
Riſentáre, *to ſit down again.*
Riſentiménto, Riſentíta, *a reſentment or feeling of ſome injury received with a motion, a ſhew or effect of revenge.*
Riſentíre, *to reſent, to recover feeling or ſenſe again, to hear or ſmell again.*

Riſentírſi,

Risentirsi, *for a man to resent himself, or to have a sensible feeling of some wrong or injury received, and therewithal to shew to act or express some effect, some offer, or at least some desire or motion of actual revenge; also to feel some craziness, or sickness approaching; also to rouze or awaken as out of some sleep or trance.*
Risentitaménte, *feelingly; resentingly, with a motion or action of revenge.*
Risentíto, *resented, recovered, sence, feeling smelling or hearing again.*
Risentíto, *a huff-snuff, one that will soon take pepper in the nose, one that will remember every small wrong, and revenge if he can; also sickly or crazed in body, or mind.*
Risérba, Riserbaménto, Riserbánza, Riserbatióne, Risérbo, Risérva, Riservaménto, Riservánza, Rivervatióne, Riservàta, *a reservation, or reserving for another time.*
Riserbáre, Riserváre, *to reserve, to lay up, or keep for time to come.*
Riserbataménte, Riservataménte, *reservedly, with caution or reservation.*
Risérpere, Riserpíre, Serpíre di nuóvo, *to crawl again.*
Riserráto, *shut up, locked or closed again, also close compact together.*
Risérva, Risérvo, *look* Resérva; *also as* Ripopostíglio; *also any leaving or remainder laid up, and kept for another time, some have used the word for an advowson or grant of some living given before it be void.*
Riserraménto, Riserratúra, *a shutting up, a locking in.*
Riservíre, *to serve or bestead one again.*
Risfossicáre, *to grub, to break or dig the ground upside down again.*
Risgattáre, *as* Riscattáre.
Risguardáre, Risguárdo, *as* Riguardáre.
Risíbile, *subject to laughter.*
Risibilità, *laughter.*
Risigáre, Rísigo, *as* Rischiáre.
Risigóso, Risicóso, *as* Rischióso.
Risidénza, *as* Residénza.
Rísima, Rísma, *look* Rísma.
Risimigliánte, *resemblant.*
Risimigliánza, *resemblance.*
Risimigliáre, *to resemble.*
Risipíla, Risipílla, *an inflammation proceeding of choller, full of heat and redness coming in mens legs, some call it Saint* Anthonies *fire.*
Risisténte, *as* Resisténte, *&c.*
Rísma, Rísima, Résima, *a ream or twenty quire of paper, by* Met: *a knot, a crue, a rout, a consort of good fellows or merry lads, all alike, as* Cricca.
Ríso, sub. *laughter, a smile, a laughing, a learing; also the good grain called Rice.*
Ríso, part. *laughed, smiled, leared.*
Ríso sardónico, *a faigned laughter, or from the teeth outward.*
Risoláre, *to sole, to floor, to ciel, to board or plank again.*
Risolíno, Risétto, *a smiling laughter.*
Risoltáre, *as* Risultáre.
Risolúbile, Risolvévole, Risolvénte, Risolutório, *that doth or may dissolve or be dissolved.*
Risólvere, *to resolve, to determine; also to dissolve, to thaw, to melt or consume away, also to frustrate, to make void, to disappoint; also to unbind and seperate, to loosen; also to absolve or quit of some ill act.*
Risolutióne, Risolutézza, Risolviménto, *resoluteness, resolution, determination; also a dissolving or thawing, &c.*
Risolutívo, *that doth resolve or determine, that doth or may dissolve, or supple, or may be dissolved and suppled, a dissolving plaster or salve.*
Risolúto, Risólto, *resolved, determined, resolute willfull, inflexible; also dissolved, suppled, melted, thawed, consumed away; also loosed, freed, absolved or quit, unbound; also frustrate, disappointed or made void.*
Risomigliánte, *resembling, like unto.*
Risomigliánza, *resemblance.*
Risomigliáre, *to resemble.*
Risonánte, *resounding.*
Risonánza, *a resounding.*
Risonáre, *to resound.*
Risopíno, *as* Risupíno.
Risopíre, Sopíre di nuóvo, *to still or appease again.*
Risorbíre, Sorbíre di nuóvo, *to sup or sip down again.*
Risorettióne, *resurrection.*
Risorgénte, *rising up again.*
Risórgere, *to rise up again.*
Risóro, *as* Ripóso.
Risortíre, *to sort or match again.*
Risórto, *risen up again; also a Country or Land depending of some other superiour King or Country, and unto whom it payeth tribute or homage; also tribute arising from some dependent Province.*
Risospíngere, *to thrust back again.*
Risospingiménto, *a thrusting back.*
Risospínto, *thrust back again.*
Risovenire, Sovenire di nuóvo, *to remember, call or put in mind again.*
Risovenúto, Sovenúto di nuóvo, *remembered, called or put in mind again.*
Rispargnáre, Rispargnáre, Risparmiáre, *to spare, to save by thrift.*
Rispárágno, Rispárgno, Risparmiaménto, Risparmiánza, Rispármio, *sparing, thrift.*
Risparmiatóre, *a sparer.*
Risparmiévole, *that may be spared.*
Risparmióso, *full of thrift or sparing.*
Rispárso, *rescattered, resprinkled.*
Rispégnere, *to quench again.*
Rispéndere, *to spend again.*
Rispénto, *extinguished again.*
Rispérgere, Aspérgere di nuóvo, *to sprinkle again.*
Risperſióne, *a re-aspersion.*
Rispérso, *sprinkled again.*
Rispettáre, *to respect, to regard.*
Rispettévole, *respectful.*
Rispétti, *respects also things that may be spared and laid up against time.*
Rispétto, *respect, regard, a consideration or reason that maketh one do something; also a stanza or stave of verses or songs that Countrey people may sing or say; also bashfulness or shamefastness.*
Rispétto, adv. *in regard, in respect, in comparison, in consideration.*
Rispettivaménte, Rispettosaménte, Rispettíve, adv. *respectively.*
Rispettóso, Rispettívo, *respective, bashful, shame-faest.*
Rispianáre, Spianáre di nuóvo, *to level again, to explain again.*
Rispianáto, Spianáto di nuóvo, *levelled again, explain'd again.*
Rispiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*
Rispiarmáre, *to spare, to save.*
Rispiarmézza, *sparingness, thrift.*
Rispigoláre, Spigoláre di nuóvo, *to glean again.*
Rispíngere, Respígnere, *to push back.*
Rispínta, *a pushing or thrusting back.*
Rispínto, *thrust back.*
Rispiráglio, *as* Spiráglio.
Rispiráre, *as* Respiráre.
Rispiratióne, *as* Respiratióne.
Rispittáre, *to respit, to pause.*
Rispítto, *respit, leisure, time.*
Risplendénte, Risplendiénte, Risplendévole, *resplendent, bright-shining.*
Risplendénza, Risplendézza, Risplendiménto, Risplendidézza, Risplendóre, *any splendor.*
Rispléndere, *to shine bright.*
Rispondénte, *respondent, answering, a respondent, an answerer.*
Rispondénza, *respondency, coherence together.*
Rispóndere, spóndo, spósi, spóso, spósto, *or* sponduto, *to answer, to give answer, to promise, or undertake as a surety for another, to appear or answer when one is called, to be answerable unto, to answer or make a report as an eccho doth, or a piece shot off; also to be proportionable unto; also to be or stand front, or over against, to be seated toward, or answer any place or scituation.*
Rispóndere álle ríme, In súlle ríme, súi gerondii, *as we say in English, to answer pertinently, directly, and to the purpose.*
Rispóndere álle pôste, *to answer stakes, to see or hold the vie at any game, by* Met. *to answer or make good what is promised and expected, namely in wanton womens expectations, when they are readier than men.*
Rispóndere in un luógo, *to answer, to be seated, or to look towards such or such a place.*
Rispondévole, Rispondíbile, Risponsíbile, Risponsívo, *answerable, responsable, a good man in a Merchants or Trades-mans dialect, able to pay what he engages for.*
Risponditóre, Risponsóre, *an answerer; also a surety.*
Rispóso, Rispósto, Rispondúto, *answered, given answer, been respondent or answered unto, appeared or answered, promised or undertaken for another, as a bail or surety, paid or satisfied what one hath promised.*
Rispósta, Risponsióne, Rispónso, Rispuósta, *any answer.*
Rispangáre, *to rivet or screw together.*
Risquadráre, *as* Riquadráre.
Risquito, Risquítto, *respit, rest, space of time, by* Met. *as* Refrigério.
Risquittíre, tísco, tíco, *to respit.*
Rissa, *a jarre, a strife, a contention, a quarrel, a brawl, a fray, a riot.*
Rissáre, *to jarre, to quarrel, to ruffle.*
Risserráre, *to shut or lock in.*
Risserratúra, Risserraménto, *a locking in.*
Rissoffiáre, Soffiáre di nuóvo, *to blow again.*
Rissóso, *quarrellous, full of strife.*
Ristabiliménto, *a re-establishment.*
Ristabilíre, *to re-establish.*
Ristabilíto, *re-established.*
Ristagnaménto, *a stanching of blood.*
Ristagnáre, *to stanch blood.*
Ristagnévole, *stanchable.*
Ristampáre, Stampáre di nuóvo, *to print over again.*
Ristáre, *to cease, to give over, as* Restáre.
Ristauráre, *as* Ristoráre.
Ristieciuóli, *as* Resticcióli.
Ristituíre, *as* Restituíre.
Ristoppiáre, *to glean again.*
Ristoráre, *to restore, to repair, to bring unto a former state; also to comfort, or take comfort.*
Ristoratívo, *restorative.*
Ristoratóre, *a restorer, a comforter.*
Ristorévole, *restoreable.*
Ristóro, Ristoraménto, Ristoránza, Ristoratióne, *restoring, comfort, restitution.*
Ristrettaménte, *restrictively.*
Ristrettívo, *restrictive, restringent.*
Ristrétto, *restrained, hard bound, close together, enclosed, recluse, shut up, pinched in, narrow, straight, straightned; also covetous, niggard, pinching, severe, close-handed; also as* Distrétto.
Ristrettúra, *a restraint.*
Ristrétto, *an epitome, a summ, an extract; also one in durance, a close prisoner, also any precinct or jurisdiction.*
Ristringáre le cálcie, *to truss or tie the points of ones hosen.*
Ristríngere, Ristrignere, *to restrain, to streighten, to shut up, to close in, to imprison, to immure, to barr of liberty; also to shrug or crinch in.*
Ristríngersi cón úno, *to close in, or contract alliance with one.*
Ristríngersi nélle spálle, *to shrink or crinch in ones shoulders, to shrug.*
Ristringiménto, Ristrittióne, *a restriction, a restraint.*
Ristringitívo, *restringent.*
Ristringitóio, Ristringitóre, *a restrainer, by* Met. *a truss for such as are burst.*
Ristrínta cotále, *a womans close commodity.*
Ristuccáre, Stuccáre di nuóvo, *to glut again, also to parget again.*
Ristúcco, *as* Stúcco.
Risudaménto, *a sweating again.*
Risudáre, *to sweat again.*
Risvegliaménto, *an awaking.*

Risve-

Risvegliáre, Svegliáre di nuóvo, *to awake or rouze again.*
Risvegliáto, *newly awaked.*
Risvegliatóio, Risvéglio, *as* Svegliatóio; *also a hunt's-up sounded with horn or musick in a morning; also a chanti-clear, or night-crowing cock.*
Risugelláre, *to seal up again.*
Risúlta, Risultánza, Risultatióne, *a resulting, a rebounding unto.*
Risultáre, *to result, to rebound back, to rise or issue from.*
Risuonáre, *as* Risonáre.
Risuóno, *a resound, a resounding.*
Risupináre, *as* Supináre.
Risupíno, *as* Supíno.
Risuréſſo; Risurétto, Risúrto, *risen up again.*
Risurrettióne, *a resurrection.*
Risurgénte, *rising again.*
Risúrgere, *to rise up again.*
Risuscitáre, Risucitáre, *to rise or raise again from death.*
Risuscitatióne, Risuscitaménto, *a rising up again from death.*
Ritáde, *hath been used for* Veritá.
Ritagliáre, *to cut again, to cut or circumcise, also to retail or regrate, as huckſters do; also to cut, to jag, to snip, to pinch any garment.*
Ritáglio, Ritágli, Ritagliúzzi, *all manner of cuttings, cuts, shaving, jags, shreds, parings, chips or chippings, any scantling or pattern cut from another piece, any odd ends, vails or giblets of a Cook, a Taylers shred; also the act of the circumcision of a Turk or Jew,* Aritáglio, *by retail.*
Ritamisáre, *to sift or searce again.*
Ritanáre, *to endenn again.*
Ritardánza, Ritardaménto, Ritardatióne, *a retarding, a delay, a foreslowing of Time.*
Ritardáre, *to retard, to delay, to forslow, to stay, to prolong time.*
Ritardévole, *retardable.*
Ritaſſáre, Taſſáre di nuóvo, *also to counter-check.*
Riteménza, *a new fear.*
Ritemére, Temére di nuóvo, *to fear again.*
Ritemperaménto, Ritemperánza, *a tempering again.*
Ritemperáre, *to temper anew.*
Riténdere, Téndere di nuóvo, *to lay or to stretch again.*
Ritégno, Ritenénza, Riteniménto, Ritentióne, Ritenúta, *a retention, a retaining, a withholding, a detaining, retentive; also squeamish.*
Ritenére, *to retain, to detain, to withhold, to keep fast, or in remembrance.*
Ritenére in féde, *to keep in faith, in awe, or obedience.*
Riteniménto d' orína, *a stopping of mans water.*
Ritenévole, *retainable.*
Ritenitíva, Ritentíva, *the quality to retain, the retentive part of the memory.*
Ritenitívo, Ritentívo, *retentive.*
Ritenitóio, Ritentóio, *a retaining place; also a staying-pin, peg or wrest.*
Ritenitóre, Ritentóre, Ritegnitóre, *a retainer, a withholder, a detainer.*
Ritentáre, Tentáre di nuóvo, *to try or attempt again.*
Ritentióne, *as* Ritégno.
Riténto, *a re-attempt; also as* Ritenúto.
Ritenúte, *as* Ritégno, *among Marriners and Gunners they are ropes to stay the recoil of pieces, called breechings; also trees, posts or rocks, to which cables are fastened in winding or drawing up great Ordnance or other Machines.*
Ritenúto, *retained, detained, withheld, by* Met. *wary, sparing, circumspect.*
Ritéſſere, Téſſere di nuóvo, *to weave again.*
Riteſſiménto, Riteſſitúra, *a new enter-weaving.*
Rithimáre, *as* Rimáre.
Ríthmi, *rhimes, verses, meeter, number, proportion, or harmony in speaking.*
Ríthmico, *rithmical.*

Ritíngere, Tingére di nuóvo, *to dye or blacken again.*
Ritintíno, Ritintiménto, *a jangling, a tingling or resounding, shrilness of bells.*
Ritintíre, Ritintiníre, Ritintináre, *to tingle in ones ears.*
Ritintíto, Ritintiníto, *tingled or resounded, shril in ones ears.*
Ritínto, *died or stained again.*
Ritirábile, *retirable.*
Ritiráre, *to retire, to withdraw, to recoil, to retreat.*
Ritirársi, *for one to retire himself.*
Ritiráta, Ritiraménto, Ritráta, *a retreat, a retiring, a withdrawing.*
Ritiratézza, *retiredneſs, a solitary or retired place, life or vocation.*
Rito, Ríti, *a rite, a ceremony, a course, an order or approved custom of doing.*
Ritoccáre, *to touch or feel again; also to repeat or go over a matter again, to weary one with often repeating one thing, as* Rintoccáre.
Ritoccáre in un luógo, *to touch or return to a place again.*
Ritoccáre un' ópera, *to correct, to review, or run over a work.*
Ritógliere, *to take again.*
Ritólto, *taken away again.*
Ritondáre, Ritondeggiáre, *to round, to make round; also to wheel about.*
Ritondáto, *rounded, made round; also the rotundity of any thing.*
Ritondétto, *roundish, somewhat round.*
Ritondévole, *that may be rounded.*
Ritondézza, Ritonditá, *rotundity, roundneſs.*
Ritóndo, *round, global.*
Ritórcere, Ritorciáre, Ritorcigliáre, Ritorzoláre, Ritorzoláre, *to retort, to bend or make crooked again, to twine, to twist, or wrest again.*
Ritorciménto, Ritortióne, Ritortúra, *a retorting, a wreathing, a wresting, a twining, a twisting or making crooked, and bending again.*
Ritórica, *as* Retórica.
Ritornánte, *returning.*
Ritornáre, *to return.*
Ritornáre a bómba, *to return to his own home or wits again.*
Ritornáre álle póme, *look* Póme.
Ritornáre a memória, *to bring or come to memory again.*
Ritornáta, Ritornaménto, Ritórno, *a return, a returning; also a double turn of a hare, or winding of any hunted-beast.*
Ritornéllo, Ritornégli, *any twirl or turning and winding about, as of the pegs of a lute; also a quavering of ones voice in singing, or burthen of a song.*
Ritornévole, *returnable.*
Ritórre, *to take back again.*
Ritórta, Ritórtola, Ritórzola, *a turning wrest, a wreath, a twist, a twine, or a withe, such as they tye faggots with.*
Ritórtegli, *wreathed wigs, simnels, gimbols or fritters.*
Ritórto, Ritorcigláto, *wreathed, retorted, twisted, twined, crisped, or wrested.*
Ritórto férro, *any crooked iron, by* Met. *an anchor.*
Ritrahénte, *a withdrawing from.*
Ritrahiménto, *a withdrawing.*
Ritrángola, Ritrángolo, *usury upon usury among Jews.*
Ritransitívo, *reflecting upon it self.*
Ritrárre, *to withdraw, to draw back, to retire, to shrink in, to retract; also to limne or pourtray in painting, but properly from or to the life.*
Ritrárre d' úna cósa, *as one would say, to resemble a thing.*
Ritrársi, *as* Ritirarſi.
Ritrasformáre, *to transform again.*
Ritrátta, *as* Ritrata; *also a narrowing; also a rebatement.*
Ritrattáre, *to treat, or handle again, to repeat or begin anew, to peruse, to revise or look over again; also to retract, to recant or revoke what hath been said or done.*

Ritrattatióne, Ritrattánza, *a retreating or handling again, a repeating or beginning anew, a revising or over-looking again; also a retractation, a retracting or recantation of what hath been done or said.*
Ritrattióne di nérvi, *a retracting or shrinking in of the sinews.*
Ritrátto, Part. *withdrawn, retired, retracted, shrunken in; also pourtrayed, limned or drawn in painting.*
Ritrátto, Sub. *a picture, a pourtrait, or things drawn by or from another, properly from or to the life, any abstract or thing drawn out; also the price of any thing sold.*
Ritrátto di múro, *as* Raſtremaménto.
Ritrétta, *a retreat, a retiring.*
Ritrinciáre, *to retrench or cut off.*
Ritrogradáre, *as* Retrogradáre.
Ritrombáre, Trombáre di nuóvo, *to sound or buzz again.*
Ritrosaménte, Ritroſeſcaménte, *waywardly, frowardly, peevishly, look* Ritrositá.
Ritrosétto, *the dim. of* Ritróſo.
Ritrósi dell' ónde, *the boisterous surges or mounting billows of the waves.*
Ritrósi di vénto, *boisterous gusts, tempestuous winds, stormy blasts, or flaws of a whirlwind.*
Ritrosíre, síſco, síto, *to grow, to make, or become wayward, waspish, froward, awkward, nice, coy, peevish, skittish, or hard to be pleased, look* Ritróſo.
Ritrositá, Ritrosía, Ritroſággine, Ritroſézza, *waywardneſs, frowardneſs, waspishneſs, niceneſs, peevishneſs, obstinacy.*
Ritróſo, ſub. *one that obstinately will ever oppose himself against others minds, as a wrangler or Sir-positive; also the reverse or contrary of a thing; also that part of a River or Stream where the eddy turneth round and goeth back again; also the redoubling at the mouth of a net or wheel, of a bask or wicker being reduced to a streight and narrow entrance, by which birds or fishes being gotten in, can find no way out again.*
Ritrovábile, *that may be found again.*
Ritrováre, *to find out again, to retrieve, by* Met. *to invent or devise.*
Ritrovárſi in súi fátto, et in fragránti crimine, *to be found on the fact or in the nick.*
Ritrováſi in un luógo, *for a man to meet or be found in some place.*
Ritrováta, Ritrovaménto, Ritrováto, Ritruóvo, *an invention, a device, a finding out, an excuse.*
Ritrovatóre, *a finder.*
Ritruópico, *that hath the dropſy.*
Ritruopisía, *the dropſy.*
Rítta, *a watling ſtreet, the King's high troden way,* Máno rítta, *the right hand.*
Rittaménte, *rightly, directly, justly, uprightly.*
Rítto, *upright, streight, direct, stiff-standing; also just or even.*
Rittáre, *used for* Rizzáre.
Rítto rovéſcio, *directly, contrary, upside-down, topſie-turvy.*
Rittoppáre, *as* Rattaconáre.
Rituále, *ritual, belonging unto, or consisting of customary rights.*
Rituffárſi, Tuffáſi di nuóvo, *to dive again.*
Rituráre, Turáre di nuóvo, *to stop again.*
Riturbáre, Turbáre di nuóvo, *to trouble again.*
Rituzzáre, *as* Rintuzzáre.
Ríva, Rivággio, *rivage, bank, strand, side, or shoar of Sea or River.*
Riváre, Rivaleggiáre, *to strive as rivals, to contend in competency.*
Rivále, *a rival, a corrival, a competitor, a fellow-lover; also of or belonging to any rivage, bank or shore of a running water; also a bank of defence against the waters; also one that is bred, that frequents, or dwells near any water-banks, or that hath lands, grounds or bounds upon Rivers, or divided by Rivers; also a kind of net that reacheth from one side of a River to the other, called of our Fishermen a Sheere or Shore-net.*

Rivalére, to recover ones health or credit again.
Rivalétto, a rivulet, a little ſtream.
Rivalicáre, Valicáre di nuóvo, to forde or wade over again.
Rivalità, a Rivalſhip, or Competitorſhip.
Rivalúta, a recovery from loſſes or ſickneſs.
Rivalúto, recovered from ſickneſs.
Rivangáre, Vangáre di nuóvo, to dig or delve again.
Riudíre, Vdíre di nuóvo, to hear again.
Rivedére, to review, to reviſe.
Rivedérſi, Arivedérſi, fare ye well untill we meet, and ſee one another again.
Rivediménto, Rivedúta, a reviewing, a reviſing, a ſurveying again.
Riveditóre, a reviewer, a reviſor.
Rivedúto, reviewed, reviſed.
Riveláre, to reveal, to manifeſt.
Rivelátio, Rixelaménto, revelation.
Rivellatóre, a revealer, a diſcloſer.
Rivelévole, Rivelábile, revealable.
Rivéllere, Svéllere di nuóvo, to pluck up again from the roots.
Rivellíno, as Ravellíno.
Rivendáglie, all manner of traſh or frippery-ſtuff, that is to be ſold.
Rivendagliuólo, Rivendígolo, Rivenditóre, Rivendaruólo, Rivendrólo, Rivenduglióolo, a retailer, a huckſter, a regrater, a broker.
Rivéndere, to retail or ſell again.
Rivendería, any ware or goods bought to be ſold again; alſo a place where things be retailed and ſold again.
Rivendíbile, reſaleable.
Rivendúto, ſold again.
Rivendicáre, Vendicáre di nuóvo, to revenge again.
Riveníre, to come again.
Riveníre in ſe, to come to himſelf, or to his wits again.
Rivenúta, a coming again.
Rivenúto, returned, come again.
Riverberáre, to reverberate, to reflect, to beat back again.
Riverberatióne, Riverberaménto, Riverberánza, Rivérbero, any reverberation, repercuſſion, reflection, or beating back again.
Riverdiménto, Riverditúra, a growing green again.
Riverberativo, Riverberánte, reverberating, reflecting.
Riverdeggiáre, Riverdíre, to grow green again.
Riverendíſſimo, moſt reverend.
Riveréndo, reverend, venerable.
Riverénte, reverent, he that doth reverence to another.
Riverentiále, full of reverence.
Riverénza, reverence, worſhip, veneration, honour, reverend awe or fear; alſo a reverence, a curtzy, or bending to another with the knee.
Riveríre, Riverentiáre, to reverence, and to reverence unto.
Riveríto, reverenced, honoured.
Rivérſa, Rivéſcia, the ſtuff called Bayes to line garments with, look Alla rivèrſa.
Riversáre, Riverſciáre, Riverſicáre, Riveſciáre, to reverſe, to overturn, to turn the inſide outward, or topſie-turvy.
Riverſióne, Riverſaménto, Riversáta, a reverſion, a reverting, a returning back, a coming again; alſo an overturning.
Rivérſo, Rivérſcio, Rivéſcio, reverſe, reverſed, reverted, overturned; alſo contrary, arſieverſie, inſide outward, topſie-turvy, alſo Baies or Cotton to line cloaths with; alſo lying along with his face upward; alſo a ſudden pouring down or violent ſhower of rain, look Péſce rivérſo; alſo as Riverſióne.
Rivérſo délla medáglia, the reverſe or back of any jewel, coin or work, by Met. a mans or womans breech.
Riversóne, Riverſcióne, Riveſcióne, adv. topſie-turvy, arſie-verſie, inſide outward.
Riverſóne, a reverſe or back-blow, a whirret or cuff given on the cheek with the back of ones hand; alſo lying along with the face upward.
Rivértere, to revert.
Rivertiménto, a reverting.
Riveſtíre, Veſtíre di nuóvo, to cloth again.
Riveſtíto, reveſted, arrayed, clothed, attired or apparelled again.
Riveſtíto, a new upſtart gentleman, one newly come to good cloths or worſhip.
Rivétti, pinks or razings in ſilken-cloths, namely on ſattin; alſo as Ruſcélli.
Riviéra, a river, a ſtream.
Riviéra riviéra, adv. cloſe by the ſhoar, or by the river ſide.
Rivieréſco uccéllo, any water-fowls.
Rivilicáre, as Rinveníre.
Rivíncere, Víncere di nuóvo, to win or conquer again.
Rivínta, a new conqueſt.
Riviſità, a reviſitation.
Riviſitáre, to reviſite.
Rivisóre, a reviſer, an overſeer.
Rivívere, to revive, to live again.
Rivivifáre, to quicken again.
Riumiliáre, to humble again.
Riumiliatióne, a rehumiliation.
Riúngere, to re-anoint.
Rívo, a rivulet, rill or little brook, as Ríva.
Rivocábile, revocable.
Rivocáre, to revoke, to call back.
Rivocatióne, Rivocaménto, Rivocagióne, Rivocánza, Rivocabilità, Rivóco, a revocation, a calling back.
Rívo in fiùme, a ſtrange way or faſhion of carnal copulation.
Rivolére, to will or deſire again.
Rivólgere, as Rivoltáre.
Rivólgíbile, revolveable.
Rivolgiménto, Rivoltaménto, Rivólta, Rivolgitúra, Rivoltúra, Rivoltolaménto, revolving, a revolution, a turning, winding or a toſſing up and down, a winding or crankling in and out; alſo a revolting from; alſo a wallowing up and down.
Rívolo, Rivolétto, a rivulet, a rill, a gozel, a gullet, or running gutter of water.
Rivólta, Rivoltúra, as Rivolgiménto, alſo a change, a revolution, an over-turning, an overwhelming, a putting to rout.
Rivoltáre, Rivoltoláre, Rivólvere, to revolt, or revolve, to overwhelm, to toſs, to roul, or rumble up and down, to put to rout, to revolve in mind.
Rivoltélli, a kind of meat made of fleſh and farced with other things, enfolded and rouled and ſo roſted as our veal, Olafes be.
Rivólto, Rivoltoláto, revolted, revolved, envolved, enfolded, turned back, or toſſed, wallowed and tumbled over, or upſide down, overthrown, overturned, put to rout; alſo bent toward, inclined unto; alſo revolved in mind; uſed alſo for an Apoſtrophe, Colláre da rivólto, a falling band or turning down.
Rivoltóne, Rivoltolóne, adv. in tumbling, rowling, toſſing or wallowing manner.
Rivoltóſo, full of turning or windings; alſo by Met. tumultuous, turbulent, rebellious.
Rivolutióne, Rivoltúra, as Rivolgiménto, a revolution, or turning back to the firſt place or being, a revolution of the celeſtial bodies or ſpheres.
Rivomíre, Rivomitáre, to vomit or ſpue again.
Rivóne d'un fóſſo, the high bank, ſide, trench, or brink of a ditch.
Riuſcíbile, ſortable, that may ſort, prove, ſpeed, or come to effect.
Riuſcíre, to ſort, to prove, to ſpend or come to paſs or wiſhed effect.
Riuſcíre in un luógo, to anſwer, to have iſſue or entrance to a place, to look out into any place.
Riuſcírſi d' úna cóſa, to ſucceed well in a buſineſs, to come off well.
Riuſcíta, Riuſciménto, an iſſue, a ſucceſs, or effect and end of any thing.
Riuſcíto, proved, ſped, come to good paſs or effect.
Riuſcitóre d' ácqua, a common ſhore, gutter, ſink, or ſpout of waters.
Rizotómo, a kind of red Ireos.
Rízza, any puckring or wrimpling, namely in cloths.
Rizzáglio, a long caſting net at a poles end.
Rizzappáre, Zappáre di nuóvo, to dig again.
Rizzáre, to rear, to raiſe, to riſe to ſet upright, to make right, ſtreight, or ſtiff, to ſtand up.
Rizzáre a mázza, or Mazzáta, a common phraſe of a very obſcene meaning, a furious erection of a mans yard.
Rizzáre la créſta, to briſtle, to ſtrut, or lift up ones head or comb as a Cock doth ere he crow, by Met. to pull up a good heart, to rouſe up ones mind.
Rizzárſi, to ſtand, to rouze, or to raiſe himſelf up, or to get up and make ones ſelf ready.
Rizzárſi a pánca, a common phraſe in Florence, as one would ſay, if a man be once brought low, or to poverty, to raiſe and recover himſelf again to the ſtate he was before, the Met. is taken from a child that learns to go by any ſtay or bench, who if he fall, will with any help get up again.
Rizzáta, Rizzaménto, a raiſing, a ſtanding up, the act of Rizzáre.
Rizzíno, the name of an herb.
Rizzipliáre, to feed mincingly, or delicately.
Rízzo, as iccio, as Rítto.
Roáno, a roan colour of a horſe.
Rób, the juice of herbs, or fruits defecate; alſo a Medicine made of the juice of Black-wort.
Róbba, Róbbe, Róba, any robe, gown, mantle or long upper garment for a man or woman; alſo goods, ware, ſtuff, gear, wealth, chattel, moveables or merchandiſe.
Róbba faſtídio, paſt-time, diverſion, or any pleaſing ſport.
Robbáre, Robbacchiáre, to rob, to ſteal, to pilfer, to filch, to purloin, to embezle, to commit larceny, to thieve, to play the thief.
Robbaménto, Robbacchiaménto, any robbing, ſtealing, larceny, thieving or filching.
Robbálto, Robálto, a great Stair-caſe in a fair houſe; alſo a pair of winding ſtairs.
Robbatóre, a robber, a ſtealer, a thief, a pilferer.
Róbbia, Róbia, the herb to dye red withal, called Mader, Clivers, Goſlin-weed, or Wood-roſe; alſo a corn-meaſure containing a buſhel of ours.
Robbicciuóla, the dim. of Róbba.
Róbbio, as Róſſo, ruby-red.
Róbbo, as Rûbo; alſo a deep red; alſo red wheat.
Robbóne, the ſup. of Róbba; alſo a gold coin in Mucovy, called a Roble, or Rule; alſo a a weight in Ormuz.
Robéculo, a robbin-red-breaſt.
Robertiána, Herb-Robert.
Robicílla, a red-tail, a bull-finch.
Robicondità, redneſs, rubicondity.
Robicóndo, Robicóne, fiery-red.
Robigáglia, a horſe mans coat, a mandillion, a jacket with ſleeves; alſo as Rubiglia.
Robinétto, a robinet, a cock for a ciſtern, a ſpigot for a barrel; a little ruby.
Robíno, a precious Ruby-ſtone.
Robiólo, a kind of cheeſe.
Roboráre, as Corroboráre.
Roboratióne, as Corroboratióne.
Róbo, the ſtrong tree called Oak, by Met. ſtrength of body, or ſtoutneſs of mind.
Roboréo, Robúrno, made of Oak, Oaken, by Met. ſtrong, or ſturdy.
Roboróſo, ſtiff, or hard as Oak.
Roboroſità, ſtiffneſs, Oakineſs.
Robríca, as Rubríca.
Robuſtaménte, ſtrongly, ſturdily, namely with the body.
Robuſtézza, Robuſticità, ſturdineſs, or toughneſs of Body.
Robúſto, Robuſtióſo, ſturdy, tuff or ſtrong of body.

Rócca, Rócchia, Róccia, a Rock, a crag, or cliff by, or in the Sea, a grub or clod of stone or earth; also a Rock, a Fort, a strong hold, a cittadel, a block-house, a sconce, a Castle, a Keep, a strong Tower built of stone, namely upon some Rock or Mountain; also a kind of unprofitable earth in Cipres, which is neither stone nor earth, but both together; also a rock or distaff to spin with.

Roccáta, so much flax, hemp, tow, silk, or cotton as a distaff will hold at once, a rock or distaff full of any thing to spin; also a blow with a distaff.

Roccáte, the Cock-fish, or Sea-thrush.

Rocchéllo, Rocchétto, Rochéllo, a rocket or bobin to wind silk upon; also a cog-wheel of a mill; also the wheel about which the cord or string of a clock, or of a jack goeth; also as Rocciétto; also any kind of rocket or squib of wild fire.

Rocchétta, Roccétta, herb-rocket; also a short Cog-wheel.

Rocchétti, the plu. of Rocchétto.

Rocchétto, Roccétto, Rocciétto, a Bishops or Prelates rochet, which is an habit of white linnen, that Bishops wear over their other cloths.

Rocchézza, rockiness, cragginess.

Rocchiére, any craggy Rock.

Rocchíno, a piece of an Eel or other fish baked in a pye.

Rócchio, Rócchi, Rocchiétto, the dim. of Rócca; also any round rugged stone, any unpolished lump or mass of stone or earth, any mammock or luncheon-piece, any crag or rupture in a Rock or hard stone; also a thin slice of cold beef, or saucage served in at a table in dishes.

Róccia, as Rócca; also any crust, hard scab, rugged skurf, moss, or ruggedness, growing upon any other thing.

Rócco, as Rócchio; also a Bishops Croziers-staff, called also a Pastoral; also a rook to play at Chess with; also the Recks or hiccock; also the name of a Saint.

Róco, hoarse in speaking; also a monstrous fish in India.

Rocozéni, wild baggard hawks.

Rodadáfano, as Rododáfne.

Rodaméle, honey of Roses.

Rodaméle, a kind of drug.

Rodánto, the flower of roses.

Rodénte, corroding, gnawing, fretting; also a red swelling imposthume.

Ródere, Rodegáre, ródo, rósi, róso, to corrode, to fret, to nibble, to consume, to eat and wear away, by Met. to back-bite, to detract, or speak ill of one.

Ródere, sub. any food to gnaw upon.

Ródere di rábbia, or di stízza, to fret inwardly with rage and anger.

Ródere il básto, a man to gnaw his own burden, to fret and fume.

Ródere la labbra, to gnaw or bite ones lips with rage and anger.

Ródere l' ósso, to gnaw a bone, by Met. to champ upon the bridle.

Rodévole, that may be gnawn.

Ródia, herb rose-wort.

Ródi bombárda, a stout braggard, a gnawer of bombards, a devourer of guns.

Rodiménto, Roditóra, any gnawing or fretting.

Rodíno, oyl of roses.

Rodiótti, great green figs.

Rodíte, a rose-coloured stone.

Roditóre, a gnawer, a fretter.

Rododáfne, a kind of tree in Candia, leafed like a Lawrel, and flower like a rose, so venomous, that it poisoneth whatsoever it toucheth, seetheth, or roasteth; also the herb Oleander.

Rododéndro, a tree that hath ever green leaves upon it; also herb Sabin.

Rodomontáda, a vain-glorious bragging or fond boasting.

Rodóra, an herb with a long stalk full of joints and knots, and a leaf like a nettle, white in the midst, which in continuance cometh like a rose.

Rodúto, Róso, gnawn, fretted.

Roéti, pricking thorns.

Róffia, duskiness, fogginess, mistiness, darkness, or thickness of vapours; also dandref in the head, or morphew over the body.

Roffiána, a woman-bawd.

Roffianaménti, look Ruffianaríe.

Roffianésimo, look Ruffianáre.

Roffianáre, look Ruffianéccio.

Roffiáno, look Ruffiáno.

Roffoláta, a kind of meat made of swines flesh and much pepper.

Rogále, of, or belonging to Rógo.

Rogále fuóco, a Bone-fire, look Rógo.

Rogánte, as Rogénte.

Rogáre, to pray, to entreat, to request, to crave, to beg, to desire, to beseech.

Rogatióne, a rogation, a request, a craving; also a law or ordinance.

Rogatióni, gang-daies, gang-weeks, rogations, or processions made for the preservation, or encrease of corn growing, three daies continually before the Ascention.

Rogáto instruménto, an indenture or writing made and examined by a publick and allowed Notary.

Rogáto testimónio, a testimony or witness allowed by publick authority.

Rogatóre, a craver, an entreater, an humble suter.

Róge, little pieces of meat sticking between ones teeth.

Rogénte, requesting, craving, suing unto.

Rógge, a kind of red pears.

Róggia, as Róbbia.

Róggio, red, ruddy, ruby red.

Roggióla, Rogióla, the red-gums in children.

Roggióre, redness, ruddiness.

Rogiáda, dew, besprinkling.

Rogiadáre, to bedew, to besprinkle.

Rogiadóso, dewey, sprinkling.

Rogiménto, a demand, a question.

Rogióla, as Roggióla.

Rogitatióne, an often craving.

Rogíti, provocations, excitings.

Rogíto, as Rogáto.

Róglia, a hard rugged stone.

Rógna, Rognáccia, any scab, scabbedness, mange, itch, skurf or tetter.

Rognare, as Rignáre.

Rognonále, of, or belonging to the kidnies; also a disease or ague in a horse coming in the kidnies.

Rognonáta, Rognonática, Rognoláta, the whole kidney with the fat belonging to it of any man or beast; also a kind of dish made of kidneys and their fat, namely of a loin of veal, our Cooks call it a Florentine.

Rognóne, the kidney in ones back.

Rognósa frittáta, small collops and eggs fryed together like a tanzie.

Rognositá, scabbedness, manginess.

Rognóso, scabbed, mangy, skurvy.

Rognúzza, small scabs or pimples.

Rógo, a funeral fire, wherein in old times they were wont to burn the dead bodies of great men, by Met. a grave or a mans last home; also as Rúbo.

Roína, as Ruína; also a certain tearing tool that Chyrurgions use.

Roiténo, wine of Pomegranates.

Rolígine, as Rubígine.

Roligníre, as Rubiginíre.

Rollare, Roláre, to roll, to enroll, to record, to enregister, to put upon a file or checkroul.

Róllo, Rólo, a roll, an enrollment, a record, a file or cheek-roll of names or of any thing else; also a players part written for him to learn.

Rollóne, any froth or foam; also bran sodden in water for swine.

Rologiére, as Horologiére.

Rológio, as Horológio.

Róma e Tóma, Prométtere Róma e Tóma, to promise Gods Cope, wonders, Seas and Mountains.

Romagrándo, as Rimanéndo.

Romagnólo, a man born in Romágna; also a kind of course, home-spun, or sheeps-russet cloth, called with us Friers-cloth, Shepherds-clothing, like our welch Frize.

Romaiuólo, a Copper-ladle.

Romána, a long Senators gown; also a she Roman.

Romanésima, Romanism.

Romanétte, a kind of Musk melons.

Romania, a kind of Malmsie wine.

Romanísta, a Romanist; also a Roman Catholick.

Románo, a Roman born; also that iron, which goeth through the lanquet or needle of a pair of scales for to counterpoise right.

Romanzâre, to write or tell strange and fabulous stories, to lie.

Romanzatóre, a Romancer, or an ingenious lier.

Romanzería, Romanzággine, the part, the life or tricks of a Romanzatóre.

Románzi, Romances, fabulous tales, fained stories, either in rhime or prose, of errant Knights and Paladines; used also for lying Mountebanks.

Romanzína, a lying, pratling, or scolding houswife; also a juniper Lecture, a scolding peal; also a kind of Country dance.

Romaríno, rosemary.

Romático, as Aromâtico.

Romatizzáre, as Aromatizzáre.

Rombaménto, Rombeggiaménto, any rumbling or clattering noise, or loud report as of a great piece shot off, look Romboláre.

Rombâre, Rombazzáre, Rombeggiáre, to make a rumbling or clattering noise, to make a loud report as of a piece shot off, look Romboláre.

Rombázzo, a rumbling noise, look Rómbo.

Rombíce, sorrel or sower dock.

Rómbo, any rumbling or roaring noise, the clang, the sound of a trumpet, the dubbing of a drum, the ratling of thunder, the clattering or clashing of armour, the report of a piece shot off, the ecchoing sound or rebound of any violent or whirling noise, that makes the ground to shake, a gust of wind, a whizling blast, a furious whirl-wind; also a four square figure lozenged like a quarry of glass with equal sides, but not right angled, called in Armory a lozenage or a Mascle; also a point in the Mariners Compass, or space between which the winds blow; also a Byrt or Turbot-fish; also a spinning-wheel, or reel for yarn.

Rombóide, fashioned like Rómbo, lozenged, mascled.

Rómbola, a hurling sling.

Romboláre, to sling, to hurl, to hit, or hurt with a sling; also to rumble, to roar, to clash, to clatter, to clang, to dub a dub, to make any thundring, whurring, rumbling or whizling noise, as if the air and earth did rattle, shake and resound, look Rombáre.

Rombolatóre, Romboliére, a slinger; also a rumbler, a clatterer, a ratler.

Rombolóso, Rombóso, rumbling, clattering, look Rómbo.

Rombotíno, the poplar tree or shrub.

Romeággio, roaming or a pilgrimage for devotions sake.

Romeáre, Romiáre, to roam or wander about as a Palmer; also to hull up and down at Sea.

Roméo, a roamer, a wanderer, a palmer, a solitary man.

Roméro, the name of a fish.

Rométa, a ray or Skate-fish.

Romía, a scalop fish.

Romíce, the name of an herb, as Lapáce.

Romícolo, a true Romanist.

Romigáre, as Romeáre.

Romináre, as Rumináre.

Romíre, mísco, míto, as Romoreggiáre.

Romíta, Romíto, an hermit.

Romitággio, Romitáio, Romitóio, Romitório, an hermitage, a solitary place.

Romitáno, Romítico, hermit-like.

Romitéllo, a poor hermit.

Romíto del sácco, a begging hermit.

Rómora, as Rémora.

Romóre, a rumour, a bruit, a noise, a rumbling, a tumult.

Romoreggiánte, rumorous, tumultuous, making a noise, blustring.

Romoreggiáre, to rumour, to noise, to rumble, to bluster.
Romoreggiatóre, a noiser, a raiser of rumors, a blusterer.
Romoróso, rumorous, tumultuous.
Rómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, to break, to batter, to tear, to split, to burst, to shiver, to rend, to crush in pieces, or asunder; also to wrack or suffer ship-wrack; also to defeat, to put to rout, to discomfit, to overthrow; also to break or be bankrupt.
Rómpere esérciti, to overthrow or put armies to the rout.
Rómpere il digiúno, to breakfast.
Rómpere il ghiáccio il guádo, to break the ice, by Met: to begin any attempt, to give the first onset.
Rómpere in máre, in náve, to wrack, to suffer ship-wrack.
Rómpere la tésta, il cápo, to break ones head, by Met: to trouble or to molest ones mind with importunity.
Rómpere le paróle, to interrupt in speaking.
Rómperla, or Rómpersi, to fall out or break off friendship.
Rompévole, Rompíbile, that may break or be broken.
Rómpi cápo, by Met: a troublesome or importunate companion.
Rómpi cóllo, a precipice, a dangerous downfall, a break-neck place; also a desperate a rash or heedless fellow, look Arómpi cóllo.
Rómpi cúlo, a busie body.
Rómpi dénte, a break-tooth, an ignorant tooth-drawer; also a masons tool.
Rómpi quarésima, a break-lent, by Met: one that makes his belly his God.
Rompiménto, Rompitúra, Rottúra, any breaking, brack or rupture.
Rompináre, Rompíno, as Rampináre.
Rompitáccio, brittle, frail, ready to break or burst.
Rompitóio, Rompitóre, any thing to break withal, a breaker, a hammer.
Rompótimo, Rumpótimo, a certain bush growing in some parts of France, within twenty foot whereof no corn will grow, be it never so well sown or manured.
Rompúto, look Rótto.
Ronáre, to till or manure land.
Rónca, Róncola, Ronchióne, Roncóme, a hedge-bill, a forest-bill, a brown-bill, a welch-hook, a bramble-sithe, a bores spear; also a kind of mountain-patridge.
Roncagíno, a ground colour that painters use upon wood.
Roncaménto, Roncheggiaménto, Ronchiaménto, any grubbing up of roots, trees, hedges, turfs, or clods of earth; also snorting; also the braying of an Ass.
Roncáre, Roncheggiáre, Ronchiáre, Ronchizzáre, to grub up, to dig or root up trees, roots, stumps, turfs or clods of earth; also to cut, to strike or hurt with a Rónca, or any other long or crooked bill or weapon; also to snort; also to bray as an Ass doth; also to grunt as a hog.
Roncáta, Roncheggiáta, Ronchiáta, a blow a hit, or hurt with a Rónca.
Roncatóre, Roncheggiatóre, Ronchiatóre, Ronchiggióne, a bill-man, a forrester, a a fighter, or striker with a Rónca, a shredder or lopper of trees or hedges, a hedger, a grubber of roots or trees, a snorter, a grunter, a brayer.
Roncéra, the purple shell-fish.
Ronchétta, as Roncílio.
Roncóne, look Rónca; also any great craggy, rugged, broken, knurry or hallow rocks, cliff, crag, or stone.
Ronchiosità, rockiness, ruggedness, crabbedness, knottishness, knurrishness, nodosity, snagginess, roughness, grettiness, petrosity.
Ronchióso, Ronchizzóso, rocky, rugged, cragged, knotty, knurry, snaggy, stony, rough, gretty, craggy, cliffy, full of broken Rocks or crags; also braving, snorting, or grunting; also fashioned like a Rónca.
Rónchi suóno, hoarse-sounding.
Roncigliáre, Ronciliáre, Roncináre, Roncoláre, Ronconáre, to shred, to cut, to weed out, or grub with a hedge-bill, sickle, forest-bill, welch-hook, or any crooked bill, knife, or hough bill, to hough; also to grapple or take hold of with a Roncíglio.
Roncíglio, Roncílio, Ronchiétto, Roncigliónc, Róncolo, any kind of crooked-bill, knife, or hook, a sickle, a weeding-hook, a hough-bill, a brown-bill, a hedge-bill, a welch-hook, a graffing-knife, a vinerols or shoe-makers knife, as Rampíno.
Roncíno, as Ronzíno, &c.
Roncíto, any kind of tree, bush, shrub, hedge, or arbor, whose tops are shred or cut off.
Rónco, any bramble or brier.
Rónco di cáne, the brier-bush, or hep-tree, some take it for the Caper-bush.
Róneo di cérvo, rough bind-weed.
Roncóne, look Rónca.
Roncratólo, as Onocratólo.
Rónda, Róndo, the round that Souldiers or Sentinels walk about Camps or Garisons; also a Company of Souldiers or Officers in a Camp, that at certain hours in the night visit the Sentinels, or Life-guard, to see if they be vigilant and keep order.
Rondaníni, Rondinélli, Rondiníni, young swallows.
Rondáre, to round, to go round, to walk the round, look Rónda.
Rondélla, Róndola, a round target or buckler; also a Sea-swallow.
Rondéllo, a rundlet; also a round Tower or Turret.
Róndine, Rondóne, any kind of swallow or martinet; also a night crow; also a kind of Sea-fish; also a certain instrument that both Chirurgeons and Anatomists use.
Róndine ripária, a Sea-swallow.
Rónfa, the game at Cards that we call Ruff.
Ronfaménto, Ronfeggiaménto, any ruffing, snorting.
Ronfáre, Ronfeggiáre, to ruff, to snort, to tuff as a cat, to ruff at cards.
Ronfatóre, Ronfeggiatóre, a snorter, a ruffer.
Ronféa, a kind of darting weapon, some take it for a sling.
Rónfo, the drone of a bag-bipe.
Rónne, the letter R. with a dash at the end of words.
Ronzáre, Ronzeráre, to make any humming or buzzing noise, to hum or buzze as a bee or drone; also as Ronfáre.
Ronzáta, a humming or buzzing noise, by Met: a rash or inconsiderate attempt.
Ronzéro, wild, untamed, unbroken, haggard.
Ronzíno, a handsome nag, a tit, a galloway nag.
Ronzinótto, a good, handsome, well trust, middle-size nag or hackney.
Ronzóne, an ill favoured great jade.
Ropegára, an harrow.
Ropegáre, to harrow.
Roráre, to bedew; also to blast grapes through overmuch wet.
Rorattióne, a bedewing, a besprinkling; also a blasting of grapes before their full growth with overmuch wet.
Rórido, dewey, moist, wettish.
Rorífero, dew-bringing.
Rósa, any kind of Rose, by Met: a rowel of a Spur, a Mullet in Armory, any natural spot or mole upon a man or womans skin; also that blood, which by hard kissing or sucking appeareth between the skin and the flesh; also the name of a certain blazing star, 'Acqua rósa, Rose-water.
Rósa biánca, a white rose.
Rósa canína, the wild brier-rose.
Rósa damaschína, the damask-rose.
Rósa del mónte, the flower Piony.
Rósa di Hiérico, as Cóppa di Gióve.
Rósa di Sisímbro, the Cinamon rose.
Róso giálla, the yellow rose.
Rósa incarnáta, the Carnation rose.
Rósa maríno, ramnaríno, the Rosemary-bush.
Rósa muschiáta, the musk rose.
Rósa oltramarína, the holy-hock flower.
Rósa provenzále, the Provence rose.
Rósa róssa, Rósa sanguígna, the red rose.
Rósa sécca, a dried rose; also the dried rose or murry colour.
Rósa soláre, Rósa del sóle, rosa-solis, youthwort, or Sun-dew.
Rósa spína, the wild hedge-rose.
Rosacéo, rosie, made of roses, of the colour or smell of roses.
Rosáio, Rosário, Rosáro, a Rose-Garden, a Rose-plot; also a rose-brier; also our Ladies-Psalter, called the Rosary, or Rosier, or a pair of beads so called.
Rosáio selvático, the Eglantine or sweet-brier; also the Caper-bush.
Rosáre, to preserve or perfume with Roses.
Rosáta, a rose-cake.
Rosáta, radíce, herb rose-wort.
Rosáto, made or smelt of roses, preserved with roses, rose or murry colour, by Met: Stamel or scarlet-cloth.
Róscido, wet or moist with dew.
Roscignuólo, a nightingale.
Róscio, Roscióre, Roscíre, as Rósso.
Rose cótte, dried roses, rose-cakes.
Rosegáre, Rosecchiáre, Rosicchiáre, Rosicáre, Rosigáre, to nibble, to brouze, as Ródere.
Rosegatúra, Rosegaménto, Rosecchiatúra, Rosicatúra, Rosicchiaménto, Rosigatióne, Rosigatúra, Rósine, a gentle nibling or brouzing, as Rodiménto.
Roseggiáre, to bud or flower as Roses.
Rosegóne, Rosicchiatóre, Rosigóne, Rosicóne, a gnawer, a brouzer, a fretter.
Rosélli, rose-leaves, rose-cakes, dried roses; also the hips of roses; also rowels of spurs, or Mullets in armory; also a kind of red figgs.
Rosélia, the red gums, that children use to have; some take it for the Meazels.
Rosellíne, rose-buds, or button, look Dáre rosellíne.
Roséo, roseate, as Rosacéo.
Roséto, a rose-plot or garden.
Rosétte, the dim. of Rósa, the rowel of a spur, a Cocks-spur, a Mullet in Armory, a shoe-rose, little purls made like roses in bone-laces; also the rose at the end of the check of a bit, next to the reins; also a certain disease in horses like the scratches; also a square piece of iron with a hole in the middle, to keep the head of the iron-bolt from the sides of the Carriage of a piece of Ordnance.
Rosétto, cheek-varnish, vermillion for womens painting, Spanish red, red ink.
Rosicára, a Mouse, a Rat.
Rosicáre, Rosigáre, look Rosegáre.
Rosignoláre, as Rossignoláre.
Rosignólo, as Rossignólo.
Rosína, a rose-bud; also a round dance like our Hay.
Rosióne, look Rosegatúra.
Rosmaríno, the rosemary-bush
Rosmáro, idem. also a kind of fish.
Rósne, Rosnétta, as Picílla.
Róso, look Ródere.
Rósola, a smiths buttris.
Rosoláccio, wild poppy.
Rosoláre, to bedew, to besprinkle, by Met: to drip or baste roast-meat.
Rosoláto, besprinkled, dripped, basted; used also for Crusty.
Rosolétta, the rosie cheek of an apple.
Rosólio, as Rosélia.
Rosolíno, a fish that liveth both on land and water.
Rosóni, great roses, namely the Spanish roses; also flaunes, custards, egg pies; also that foeillage work, which Architects call carved or infretted works.
Rospatóre, Rospatúra, as Ruspatóre.
Róspini, a kind of rugged musk-mellons.
Róspo, Rospóne, a toad.
Róspo pésce, the toad fish.
Róssa, a red woman; also as Rósta.
Rossárdo, Rossíccio, Rossígno, Rossíno, a high coloured or red-haired man.
Rosseggiánte, Rossicánte, ruddy, ruddish, ruby-like, cherry-coloured.

Roſſeggiáre, Roſſicáre, *to ruddy, to encline to red, to rubifie, by* Met: *to bluſh.*
Roſſéta, *a kind of red grape.*
Roſſettáre, *to paint or make red.*
Roſſétto, Roſſéllo, Roſétto, *ruddy, ruſſet, ſomewhat red, bluſh-colour; alſo a Rochet fiſh.*
Roſſézza, Roſſóre, *redneſs, ruddineſs.*
Roſſignoláre, *to record or ſing as a Nightingale.*
Roſſignólo, Roſſignóli, *a Nightingal; alſo the fiſh, that we call (if great) a Gournet, (if little) a Rochet; alſo a kind of dainty Muſhrooms within very red.*
Roſsíre, *as* Aroſsíre, *to bluſh.*
Róſſo d' uóvo, *the yolk of an egg.*
Róſſo rotáto, *a bright-bay coloured pied horſe.*
Róſſola, *any red pimple, puſh or boil; alſo a kibe, or chill-blain.*
Roſſoláre, *to pimple or ſwell red, as a boil or a kibe.*
Roſſóre, *redneſs, ruddineſs.*
Roſſumáta, Roſumáta, *a meat made of yolks of eggs, herbs and good ſpices.*
Roſſúme, *any reddiſh thing.*
Róſta, *a broad leafy bough or branch; alſo any great fanne to make wind withal, to keep away the Sun, or to drive away flies in Summer; alſo a battledore to play at ſhittle-cock, or tennis-ball with; alſo a frying or dripping pan; alſo a crane or inſtrument with pullies and wheels, to draw any thing out of mynes or cole-pits under ground; alſo a turning wheel or other impediment in the ways or lanes to keep carts or horſes out of them; alſo a ſtile over a hedge, or a gate in a hedge or park-pale; alſo a wire in a river, or any ſtop in the water.*
Roſtáre, *to fan wind, or with boughs to drive away flyes, or keep the Sun away; alſo to hinder or ſtop up the way; alſo to forage the Country, look* Róſta.
Roſtigióſo, *as* Rúvido, *as* Scaglióſo.
Roſtíre, *to roaſt, to toaſt, to parch.*
Roſtíta, *a toaſt of bread.*
Roſtíto, Róſto, *roaſted, toaſted, parched; alſo any roaſt-meat.*
Roſtizzána, *a ſteak, a collop, a ſlice, or any piece of meat roaſted, carbonado'd or broiled, or to be roaſted or broyled, a raſher on the coals.*
Roſtizzáre, *to toaſt, to roaſt, to broyl, or to carbonado in haſt upon the coals; alſo to ſeare, to ſindge, to ſcorch.*
Róſto annegáto, *roaſt-meat covered over with thick ſawce.*
Róſtra, *the place of Common-Pleas in* Rome, *wherein ſtood a Pulpit made and trimmed with ſtems and fore-fronts of ſhips or beaks of gallies, out of which they were wont to make their Orations, ſo that it may be taken for a Pulpit.*
Roſtráre, *to beak, to bill, to neb.*
Roſtráta, *look* Coróna.
Roſtráta náve, *a ſhip having her ſtem ſhod or pointed with braſs or iron.*
Roſtráto, *that hath a beak, a bill, a neb, a ſnout or ſtem pointed with iron or braſs, or like unto any bird, fowl or fiſh.*
Róſtro, *the bill, the beak or neb of any thing, namely of a bird or fowl; alſo the ſnout or noſe of any beaſt or fiſh; alſo the ſtem of a ſhip; alſo the point, the tip or tongue of iron, tin, lead, ſilver, braſs or horn at the end of a ſtaff.*
Róſtrum grúis, *the herb Storks-bill, or Cranes-bill.*
Roſúra, Roſúme, *any gnawing, fretting, corroding or nibling; alſo any thing that may be gnawn or nibled; alſo ſcraps of things gnawn.*
Róta, Ruóta, *any kind of wheel, wheeling, or turning round as a Cart-wheel, a mill-ſtone, a grinding-ſtone, any round roll or rolling, the turn or wheeling of a horſe; alſo the the Popes Court of Exchequer or Treaſury in* Rome; *alſo a monſtrous fiſh called the Sea-wheel; alſo the Rack, a torture for malefactors.*
Róta a tambúrro, *a great water-wheel with many broad floats.*
Róta battúto, *wheel-beaten.*
Róta dél ginócchio, *the knee-pan.*
Róta dél pavóne, *the wheeling or full ſpreading of a Peacocks-tail.*
Róto dél ſcarpóne, *a kind of ſport or play uſed in* Italy, *where one being blinded, ſtrikes about him with an old ſhoe tied at the end of a long line, and he whom he hits, wheeling it about, muſt ſit down and be blinded, like unto blind-mans buff.*
Róta di níbbio, *the hovering of a kite eſpying ſome prey.*
Rotále, *wheeling, or like a wheel.*
Rotánte, *wheeling round.*
Rotáre, Roteáre, Roteggiáre, Ruotáre, *to wheel, to turn or make round, to ſwing about, to twirl round, to grind upon a turning ſtone, to ſet an edge upon; alſo as* Rotoláre.
Rotário, Rotáro, *a wheeler, a wheel-wright, a grinder upon a grinding-ſtone; alſo a light armed Souldier with a round target, a Targettier.*
Rotáta, Rotatióne, Roteánza, *any wheeling, twirling, or turning round.*
Rotáto, Roteáto, Ruotáto, *wheeled, turnned, twirled or ſwinged about; alſo made round, or faſhioned like a wheel; alſo a pie-coloured horſe, namely with round marks or ſpots upon him.*
Rotatóri, Roteatóri, Ruotatóri, *wheelers or grinders, but properly two Apophiſis or Proceſſes bunching out in the uppermoſt neck of the thigh, whereof the uttermoſt being the greateſt proceſs in the whole body of man, is by Anatomiſts called in Latin* Nates; *the innermoſt is lower, and much leſs than the other, and both ſeem to be ſo ordained of nature, for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh.*
Rotáre, Roteggiáre, *look* Rotáre.
Rotelíno, Rotélla, Ruotélla, *the* dim. *of* Róta, *any little wheel or trundel, any round roll or roller, a round target or buckler, any wheeling, twirling or turning round, any round ſpot or mark, as a flea-biting in a horſe, in a ſnake, or the skin of a beaſt, any round purl in bone-lace, a rowel of a ſpur, a mullet in armory, a ſquam-wheel to turn round at a lanes or wayes end, to keep horſes from going in the ſame; alſo the name of a Goldſmiths tool.*
Rotévole, *that may be wheeled or turned round.*
Rotíſta, Ruotíſta, *one of the* Róta *of* Rome, *an Exchecquer-man.*
Rótola, Ruótola, *as* Rotelíno; *alſo as* Rótolo.
Rótola dél ginócchio, *the whirl-bone ordained to cover the joynt of the knee, which otherwiſe had been open unto harm, called by our Chirurgeons the eye-bone, the patty-bone, or the ſhield-like bone.*
Rotoláre, Ruotoláre, Rotolláre, *to roll, to trundle, to make, to wind up, to wheel, to truſs up, or pack up round; alſo to tumble or reel round.*
Rotoláta, Rotolláta, *a rolling, a twirling, a wheeling, a trundling, a winding, a tumbling, a wallowing or truſſing up round.*
Róloco, Ruótolo, *any round roll, bundle, fardle, pack, truſs, trundle or bolt, any thing wrapped, folded or made up round, a round bun, cracknel, ſimnel, cake or rowl of bread, a round bottom or clue of thred or yarn, a bottle of hay, a bolt of holland, a checque-roll of names, a players written part; alſo a weight in* Venice *and* Naples, *which ſome ſay to be half a pound of ours, others ſay 33 ounces.*
Rotolóne, adv. *wheelingly, rollingly.*
Rotolóni, *wooden rundles or rollers.*
Rotondáre, *to round, to make round.*
Rotondità, Rotondézza, *roundneſs.*
Rotóndo, *round.*
Rótta, *a rupture, a breach, a brack, a fracture, a breaking; alſo a diſcomfiture, a rout or overthrow of an Army, or of any thing elſe.*
Rótta vóce, *a broken voice.*
Rótta d'un eſſército, *diſcomfiture, the rout or overthrow of an Army.*
Rótta náve, *a wrack or ſplitted ſhip.*
Rottáme, Rottámi, *all manner of broken things, as ſplints, ſplinters, ſhivers, ſcraps, mamocks, ſherds, fragments or rubbiſh.*
Rottáre, Rottegiáre, *as* Ruttáre.
Rottatóre, Rottegiatóre, Rottiére, *a belcher.*
Rotézza, *as* Rottúra.
Rótto, Rompúto, *broken, battered, torn, ſplit, burſt, ſhivered, cruſht in pieces, broken off, interrupted, uncontinued; alſo put to rout, defeated or overthrown; alſo broken in credit or reputation, bankrupt; alſo a wrackt at Sea; alſo broken or burſt in the cods or belly, one that hath a rupture fracted; alſo a fraction in Arithmetick; alſo as* Rútto; *alſo crack't in judgement, headlong, raſh, ſudden to anger and paſſion; alſo fondly addicted, or paſſionately given unto.*
Rótto di ſchiéna, *back-broken.*
Rótto in máre, *Sea-wrackt, or Ship-wrackt.*
Rottóio, Rottório, *any breaker, a nut-cracker; alſo a corroſive to break a ſore.*
Rottúra, *a rupture, a fraction, a brack, a breaking.*
Rótula, Rótulo, *as* Rótolo.
Róva, *a kind of great weight or meaſure.*
Rovaglióne, *as* Morviglióne.
Rováio, *a nipping and cold northern wind, properly the ſecond wind next to the North on the right hand,* Dáre d' cálcia a Rovaio, *to kick with ones heels againſt the wind, by* Met: *to be hanged upon a gallows.*
Rováno, *a roan colour of a horſe.*
Rovéglia, Rovéia, *all manner of pulſe, as peaſe,* &c.
Rovelláre, *to fret, to chafe or grumble with anger.*
Rovéllo, *fretting, chafing, vexing or raging with anger.*
Rovellóio, *full of wrathful rage, or mad anger.*
Roventáre, *to be fiery red hot, or glowing as iron coming out of the fire.*
Roventézza, *fiery or glowing heat.*
Róvere, *the tree or wood called Oak or Gall-tree; alſo any wain-ſcot; alſo a kind of torture among the* Romans, Cúor di róvere, *a hard inflexible heart.*
Roverétto, *a grove, a wood or a thicket of oaks.*
Roveríno, *of, like unto, or made of oak, of the nature or quality of oak, by* Met: *opiniative, ſtiff-necked, head-ſtrong.*
Rovérſa, Rovérſcia, Rovéſcia, Roverſcína, *as* Rivérſa.
Roverſáre, Roverſciáre, Roveſciáre, *as* Riverſáre.
Rovérſo, Rovérſcio, Rovéſcio, *as* Rivérſo.
Roverſóne, Roverſcióne, Roveſcióne, *as* Riverſóne.
Rovéſta, *the name of a bird.*
Rovétta, *the black-berry buſh.*
Rovíglia, *as* Rovéglia.
Rovigliaménto, *a toſſing, a rumbling.*
Rovigliáre, *to tumble, to rumble, or toſs and wallow over and over.*
Roviglióne, adv. *tumblingly, toſſingly, rumblingly, in wallowing manner.*
Roviglióni, *the peaſe we call haſtings, bowlings or roncivals; alſo a kind of greeniſh fiſh; alſo a big round ſcab or ſcurf.*
Rouína, Roína, Ruína, Ruvína, Ruinaménto, *ruine, utter undoing, waſt, wrack, ſpoil, deſtruction, deſolation, havock, death,* &c.
Rouináre, Ruináre, *to ruine, to ſpoil, to waſt, to deſtroy utterly.*
Rouinatíccio, *ruinous, ready to ruine.*
Rouinatóre, Ruinatóre, *a ruiner, a deceiver.*
Rouinázzo, Ruinázzo, *rubble, rammel, rubbiſh of broken walls.*
Rouinévole, Ruinévole, *ſubject to ruine or deſtruction.*
Rouínio, Ruínio, *a ruinous, or threatning noiſe.*
Rouinoſaménte, Ruinoſaménte, adv. *ruinouſly.*
Rouinóſo, Ruinóſo, *ruinous, full of ruine and deſtruction.*
Rouiſtaménto, *a rumbling, a tumbling, a removing of things up and down.*

Rouistáre, to rumble, or scatter about in seeking or removing of things.
Rouistatóre, a tumbler or rumbler of things up and down.
Rovístico, as Ligústro; also hops.
Rovísto, hath been used for Robústo.
Róvo, as Rúbo, with all the rest.
Róza d' ácqua, a plash of water.
Rózza, Rozzácchia, any jade, by Met. a rampant or over-ridden whore.
Rózza vetturína, an hired jade, or hackny jade.
Rozzaménte, rudely, jadishly.
Rozzézza, Rozzità, rudeness, roughness, clownishness, surliness, rusticity in manners.
Rozzíno, Rozzinótto, as Ronzíno.
Rózzo, Rózo, rude, rough, rustical, clownish, brutish, surly, uncivil, barbarous; also unpolished, bungler-like, homely wrought, homespun, blunt.
Rózzo, Rózo, sub. a bunch of grapes, or a bough full of fruit, as plumbs or cherries, hanging and dangling down from the Vine or Tree; also a jadish horse.
Rózzola, a churning-fat; also a cheese-press.
Rozzoláre, to churn butter.
Rozzóne, as Ronzóne.
Ruáre, to hurl or fling violently; also to dash in pieces.
Rúba, look Arúba.
Rubacchiáre, Rubbacchiáre, as Rubáre.
Rubacchiaménti, Rubagióne, as Rubaríe.
Rúba cuóre, a great beauty, or one that steals the heart away.
Rubaldeggiáre, as Ribaldeggiáre.
Rubalderíe, as Ribalderíe.
Rubáldo, Rubaldóne, as Ribáldo.
Rubáre, Rubbáre, to rob, to steal.
Rubaríe, Rubbaríe, Rubaménti, Rubagióne, Rubatóre, all manner of stealing, larcenies, robbings, filchings, pilfrings, purloinings.
Rubatóre, Rubbatóre, a robber, a stealer, a thief.
Rubatória árte, the art of stealing.
Rúbbi, gnawing, or devouring caterpillers, or Vine-fretters.
Rúbbia, as Róbbia.
Rubbiáre, as Rumináre.
Rúbbio, as Rúbio.
Rúbbo, Rubbóne, as Robbóne.
Rubécchio, Rubénte, Rúbeo, red, ruddy, sanguine or ruby-colour.
Rubécula, a robin-red-breast.
Rubédine, redness.
Rubefátto, made or become red.
Rubelláre, as Ribelláre.
Rubélle, Rubéllo, as Ribélle.
Rubellióne, Rubellagióne, Rubellánza, as Ribellióne.
Rubellóso, as Ribellóso.
Rubénza, any redness.
Rubérta, herb-Robert.
Rubescénte, blushing for shame, bashful.
Rubescénza, bashful-blushing-chast, blushing; also bashfulness.
Rubéscere, to blush, and to become red.
Rubestézza, fierceness of nature.
Rubésto, cruel and fierce by nature.
Rubéta, the land or red toad; also frogs living in bushes or hedges.
Rubetário, a Hawk called the Hen-harrower.
Rubéto, a brake full of bushes.
Rubétta, Rubétra, a bunting-bird.
Rubicánte, as Rubicóndo.
Rubicílio, a bull-finch or red-tail.
Rubiconditá, redness, rubicondity.
Rubicóndo, Rubicóne, ruddy; fiery-red, enflamed through anger or much drinking.
Rubidézza, as Ruvidézza, the b. and the u. being often taken one for another in the Italian tongue.
Rúbido, as Rúvido, a deep, a blackish, or dark red.
Rubificáre, to rubifie, or make red with any art or application.
Rubificatióne, Rubificánza, a making or becoming red.
Rubificatívo, a plaster or any application that maketh red.
Rubigáglia, certain feasts or sacrifices used when Corn was blasted.
Rubígine, mill-dew, the blasting of trees or canker-eating of fruits; also Rust.
Rubiginíre, to mill-dew, to blast trees, to canker-eat fruits; also to rust.
Rubiginóso, mill-dewed, blasted, or canker-eaten; also rusty.
Rubíglia, as Rovíglia.
Rúbigo, the God that preserved corn.
Rubinétto, as Robinétto.
Rubino, a ruby precious stone.
Rubinóso, ruby-coloured.
Rubióla, a kind of red grape.
Rubízzo, ruddy, reddish, by Met. as Robústo.
Rúbo, any wild bush, bramble, brier, namely the black-berry-bush; also a kind of great weight.
Rúbo caníno, Rúbo idéo, the wild Eglantine, or the Caper-bush.
Rubóre, as Rubescénza.
Rubóso, bushy, full of brambles.
Rubríca, ruddle, vermillion, red-lead, red-stone, red-okre; also any red writing, as are commonly written in Capital red letters, as the Roman Breviaries are printed with, and also Almanacks.
Rubricáre, to make red, or mark with red Oakre, as they do Sheep.
Rubricóso, full of vermillion or red.
Rúbro, red, ruddy, reddish.
Rucciolare, as Ruzzolare.
Rúch, a monstrous bird in India, that will take up, kill, and devour an Elephant.
Rúche, fruit-devouring caterpillers.
Ruchétta, Rúcula, herb rocket.
Rúcola, little or low wheels as are upon sledges or trundle-beds; also a pully.
Rucoláre, to roll upon low wheels, to pull up by a pully.
Rúde, rude, rustical, clownish, uncivil.
Rúde, sub. a certain rod, verge, or wand, that in old times was given to Gladiators when they were old, in sign that they were set at liberty, and discharged from labour.
Rúdere, to bray as an Ass.
Rudiménti, the first rudiments, principles, or instructions of any art.
Ruditá, Rudézza, rudeness.
Rúdo, rude, clownish, barbarous.
Rúe, the letter R. used for the end and conclusion of any matter.
Ruéllo, a fish, in Latin, Boopis.
Rufalótto, a pig of a wild boar.
Rúffa, a riffling, a ruffling, or a scambling; also a nasty filching bawd, or jilting whore.
Ruffáre, to ruffle, to rifle, or to scamble; also to filch, or pilfer craftily.
Ruffatóre, a ruffler, a rifler, a scambler; also a sharper, a cheat, or a cunning filcher.
Ruffézza, ruffling, roughness.
Rúffia, as Róffia.
Ruffiána, a bawd, or procuress.
Ruffianáre, Ruffianeggiáre, Ruffianizzáre, to play the pimp, the bawd, or the ruffian.
Ruffianaríe, Ruffianaménti, Ruffianeggiaménti, bawderies, ruffianly-tricks.
Ruffianéccio, Ruffianézza, Ruffianésimo, Ruffianággine, Ruffianía, Ruffianíccio, the art of bawdery, or panderism.
Ruffianésco, bawdy, full of bawdery.
Ruffiáno, a ruffian, a swaggerer, a swasher, a bawd, a pander.
Rúffo, rude, rough or clownish.
Rúffo, sub. a ruffler, a swaggering roister; also a wanton minion, a darling, as Rútto.
Rúffola, as Rúffa; also the morphew in ones face, or dandriff in ones head.
Ruffoláre, as Ruffáre; also to become full of dandriff in the head, or morphew in the face, or body, by Met. to get or scrape together by hook or crook.
Ruffoláta, souc'd pork of a wild boar, much used in Rome.
Ruffoláto, as Roffoláto, look Ruffoláre.
Ruffolóso, full of dandriff or morphew.
Rúfo, hath been used for Róffo.
Rufóre, as Roffóre.
Rúga, a long street, lane, causeway in a Town or City; also a wrimple or Crows-foot in any bodies face through age or care; also a puckring or crumpling in cloths; also a devouring catterpiller, fretting canker, or palmer-worm; also the bitter herb Rue, or herb of grace, some take it for Rocket.
Rugále, full of wrinkles, or old, or withered.
Rugamáre, to devour or fret with catterpillers; also a frost-bite, or winter-nip.
Rugamagióne, a fretting of catterpillers, frost-biting or winter-nipping.
Rugáre, to eat with catterpillers, to canker-eat; also to wrimple, to pucker, to crumple; also to fumble for, or fumble up and down.
Rugatóre, a groping fumbler.
Rugénte, roaring as a Lion.
Rugghiáre, Ruggiáre, Ruggíre, Rugíre, Rugníre, to howl or cry out aloud, to rumble, to bray, or make a hideous noise, to bellow, to grunt, properly to roar like a Lyon.
Rugghiaménto, Ruggíto, Rógghio, Rugiménto, Ruggíco, Rungíto, a loud noise, rumbling, howling, bellowing, roaring, grunting or croaking.
Rugghiaménto di budéllo, any rumbling, croaking, or gnawing of the guts.
Rugghiáto, Ruggiáto, Ruggíto, Rugníto, roared, grunted, bellowed, brayed, rumbling; also as Rughiaménto.
Ruggiatóre, Ruggitóre, Rugnitóre, a roarer, a grunter, a bellower.
Ruggiáda, as Rugiáda.
Ruggiáre, as Rugghiáre.
Rúggine, Rúgine, rust, rustiness, canker in mettal; also Spanish-green, or verde-grease; also a russetting apple or pear, by Met. spleen, rancor, or grudging in mind.
Rugginénte, Ruginénte, rusty.
Rugginézza, Ruginézza, Rugginúzza, rustiness.
Rugginíre, Ruginíre, to rust.
Rugginóso, Ruginóso, rusty.
Rúggio, a dry measure containing about an English bushel, as Rúbio.
Ruggíre, look Rugghiáre.
Ruggito, as Ruggiaménto.
Rughétta, the dim. of Rúga.
Rúghi, brambles, briers, thorns.
Rugiáda, Ruggiáda, the morning-dew.
Rugiáda del sóle, as Rósa soláre.
Rugiadáre, Ruggiadáre, to dew, to bedew, to be-sprinkle, to bedabble.
Rugiadóso, Ruggiadóso, dewey, full of dew.
Rúgidi, a kind of stony pears.
Rugiénte lióne, a roaring Lyon.
Rugióla, as Rogióla.
Rugiolóne, Rugióne, a double thump or blow, or knock upon ones head.
Rugíre, look Rugghiáre.
Rugníre, as Rugghiáre.
Rúgo, as Rúbo, as Róvo.
Rúgolo, a round stick to roll silk or cypress upon; also a pastry-mans roller.
Rugositá, ruggedness, roughness, harshness in feeling, riveledness.
Rugóso, full of wrinkles, crumples, or plaits, rough, withered or crafty.
Rugumáre, as Ruminére; also to bray, and cry out aloud.
Ruína, Ruináre, Ruinóso, as Rovína.
Ruinatóre, a confounder, or a destroyer.
Ruíre, as Ruáre.
Rulígine, Ruliginíte, as Rubígine.
Rúlla, any clap board or barrel-board; also the iron or plough-mans staff, wherewith he cleanseth his culter.
Rúllo, a round rolling piece of timber with holes at the end, with crows of iron or wood to put into them, used to remove any great weight or pieces of timber with turning it; also a kind of play, much like our billiards, trunks, or any Ladies hole; also a kind of high head-attire or dressing that women use to wear in Italy.
Rúma, the dew-lap of Beasts, the hollow part or gorge in the throat, the cud.
Rumáre, Rumeggiáre, Rumigáre, as Rumináre.

Rumbotíno, a kind of poplar tree.

Ruméaa, a dug, a pap, a teat.

Ruménto, an imposthume that bursteth out in the flesh; also all manner of sweepings or dust of houses, that Scavengers call for, and carry away.

Rumíca, a Cuckow.

Rumíce, Sorrel or sower dock.

Rumigatióne, as Ruminaménto.

Rimigeratióne, a dispersing of rumours, a noising abroad.

Rumína, the Goddess of Children, and womens paps.

Ruminále, that cheweth the cud.

Ruminália, sacrifices of such beasts as chew the cud.

Ruminaménto, Ruminatióne, a reminating or chewing of the cud, by Met: pondering, considering or revolving in mind with himself.

Ruminàre, to ruminate or chew the cud as Neats do, by Met: to ponder or revolve in mind, and meditate earnestly, by Met: one who ponders or considers well what he doth.

Ruminatóre, a chewer of the cud, a ruminator.

Ruminóse, chewing the cud, by Met: wary, considerate, pensive and secret.

Rumóre, as Romóre.

Rumoreggiáre, as Romoreggiáre.

Rúna, a kind of dart.

Rúnca, Runcáre, as Rónca.

Runchizzáre, to snort, to bray as an Ass.

Runchizzóso, braying or snorting.

Runcína, the Goddess of weeding.

Ruóla, Ruólla, a Cooks rolling-pin.

Ruolláre, Ruoláre, as Rolláre.

Ruóllo, Ruólo, as Róllo.

Ruosoláre, as Rosoláre.

Ruóta, Ruotáre, as Róta, &c.

Ruóte d' un cérvo, the turnings or windings of a Deer or Hare.

Ruotísta, as Rotísta.

Ruótola, Ruótolo, as Rótolo.

Ruotolozerói, the weight Rótolo.

Rúpe, a rugged crag, cliff, or Rock, a steepy down-fall.

Rúpi cápra, Rupáce, a Rock or wild Goat.

Rupináto, Rupinóso, as Dirupáto, as Scoscéso.

Rúppi, Rúppe, Ruppéro, Ruppóno, I, he or they did break.

Rurále, Ruréstre, rural, rustical.

Ruralità, rusticity, or ill-breeding.

Ruratióne, Country or rural business.

Rurigéno, born in the Country.

Rús, the Rhus, or Sumach-tree.

Rúsa, a fallacy, an illusion, a craft, but taken as it is supposed from the French.

Ruscáre, to get by craft, by cosenage, or by hook or crook; also to bedust.

Ruscelláre, to glide or run gently along as a Ruscéllo doth.

Ruscéllo, Ruscellétto, Ruscellíno, a little running stream, brook, rill, rivulet.

Rúschi, thorns, firs, brambles, briers, brakes or bushes.

Ruscignólo, Rusignólo, Russignólo, a Nightingale.

Rúsca, the shrub Knee-holm, Petigree, or Butchers-broom, whereof brushes and besoms are also made; also dust.

Ruscóso, full of shrubs, brambles or briers; also dusty, or full of dust.

Rúse, Catter-pillars, Canker-worms.

Rusíne, the Goddess of the fields.

Rúso, any kind of dust.

Ruspáre, to scrape up and down for any thing in the durt or dust as hens do.

Ruspatóre, a scraper together.

Ruspatúra, Ruspaménto, any scraping together.

Rúspe, look Pére.

Rúspido, as Rúvido.

Ruspína, a scraping woman.

Russáre, to snort.

Russéi, a kind of Herons.

Russignólo, a Nightingale, as Rossignuólo.

Rússo, Rússa, a snorting; also a hoarseness.

Russóso, snorting; also hoarse-voiced.

Rústica, Rustícula, a wood hen.

Rusticaménte, rustically, rudely.

Rusticáre, to live or profess a Country or rural life.

Rusticatióne, an abiding in the Country.

Rustichézza, Rusticità, rusticity, clownishness, rudeness.

Rústico, Rusticáno, Rusticóne, rustical, rural, clownish, loutish, swainish, rude, a homely fellow, a rude man, a plain country clown; also landskip work in painting, among Book-binders, ligáre álla rústica, is to sow or stitch a book at any rate without binding of it.

Rustína, the corn called Rusk.

Rustinóso, rusty, full of rust.

Rustíre, to rust, to grow rusty.

Rúta, rue or herb of grace.

Rúta murále, stone-rue.

Rúta selvática, great Saint John's-wort.

Rutábulo, a Cole-rake, or a malkin.

Ruticílla, a robin red-breast, or a red tail.

Rutilánte, Rútio, bright-shining.

Rutiláre, to shine or glister like gold against the Sun.

Rutilatióne, a bright glistering.

Ruticaménto, a weak or faint stirring of any part of the body.

Ruticáre, faintly or with pain for a man to stir any part of his body; also as Azzicáre.

Ruttáre, Rutteggiáre, to belch or break wind upward.

Ruttatióne, a belching.

Ruttatóre, a belcher.

Rútto, Rútti, any belch.

Ruvidaménte, roughly, ruggedly, rudely, crabbedly, harshly.

Ruvidézza, Ruvidità, roughness, ruggedness, rudeness, crabbedness, harshness.

Ruvído, rough, rugged, rude.

Ruvíglia, Rúvia, pulse or any sort of pease.

Ruvína, Ruvináre, as Rovína.

Ruvistáre, as Rovistáre.

Ruvístico, hath been used for Hops, as Rovístico.

Rúzza, any wanton dalliance; also a merry jest, a flout or a frump; in Rome it is a sport that some use by hurling a small chese-bowl underhand, as far as one can with his arm, it being wound up in a fling, which remains in the flingers hand after the bowl is delivered or let go.

Ruzzaménto, wantonising or dalliance; also a flouting or frumping.

Ruzzánte, Ruzzatóre, a merry or wanton mocking or flouting companion.

Ruzzáre, to wantonize or dally with; also to jest, to flout, to frump or mock merrily; also to itch or tickle with pleasure; also to bellow as an Oxe; also as Ruspáre.

Ruzzélla, Ruzzellétta, a little pully.

Ruzzétto, a wren-bird.

Rúzzo, a sudden or fantastical humor, a quick merry jest or flout.

Ruzzoláre, as Rozzoláre; also to tumble or jumble up and down.

S.

Sà, he, or she can or knoweth.

Sába, Sábba, the sodden wine called Cuit; also in Greek, Secret mysteries.

Sabacírio, Sabáia, Beer or Ale.

Sabaóth, an attribute, that the Hebrews gave to God, signifying the Lord of Hosts, of arms, of powers, of vertues.

Sabathário, a keeper of the Sabbath day; also a kind of Sectary in relation to the Sabbath.

Sabátio, he that first invented, or that first drinketh Sabacírio.

Sabathísmo, Sabatísmo, Holy-rest, the celebration of the Sabbath-day.

Sabatizzáre, to keep the Sabbath, to rest from labour; also to encline to the Sabbattarian Sect.

Sábato, the Sabbath-day, or day of rest; Among the Jews the seventh day was solemnized in remembrance of the rest, after God in six days had made the whole World. It is now called for Saturday, by Met: quiet, rest, or cessation from labour, Holy-day.

Sábato séra, on Saturday evening.

Sabatína, an eating of flesh-meat presently after midnight or saturday night; a practise of some good fellows who are impatient to stay till sunday for their breakfast.

Sabátta, Sabattíno, as Ciavátta, &c.

Sábbia, Sabbióne, any gravel or sand.

Sabbionáccio, course gravel, stony sand.

Sabbionára, a sand-pit, a gravel pit; also a sandy shelf in the Sea.

Sabbionáre, to sand, to gravel.

Sabbioníccio, Sabbionóso, Sabbióso, Sabulóso, sandy, gravelous, gretty.

Sabéo, fragrant, Aromatical.

Sabbionosità, sandiness, grettiness.

Sabéth, a swouning, a falling into a trance through faintness.

Sabína, the herb Savine, whereof two kinds, the one with leaves like Briary or Tamarisk; the other like the Cypress-tree, used also for Birth-wort or Hare-wort; also as Sarísla.

Sabríno, a venomous Serpent full of specks and hard scales.

Sabúrra, lastage or ballast for ships.

Saburráre, to ballast, namely a ship.

Sabúrro, a grain in India, that is sown, ripened, and reaped in forty days.

Sáca, a kind of rant-stone good to build withal.

Sacále, Amber bred with heat of the Sun in Egypt.

Sacalénola, a hurling dart.

Sácca, as Sácco; also a casting-net.

Saccadéllo, a poor wretch, that begs up and down to put into his bag.

Saccagnáre, to bag, to pucker, to crumple, to sack.

Saccáia, all manner of sacks, bags, poaks, or satchels.

Saccaménto, any bagging, puckring, crumpling or poaking.

Saccardéllo, a needy begging wretch, that begs with a satchel; also the fish poor John.

Saccárdo, one that hath care to provide and carry victuals, or any other provision after a Camp or Army, a Camp, victualler.

Saccáre, to put up in a sack, a bag, a poak, a satchel or a pocket.

Saccarélla, a dock for a horses tail.

Sáccaro, a sack or bag-maker; also a kind of hawk called Sakre.

Sáccaro, a kind of tree that yieldeth Sugar; also Sugar.

Saccénte, Sacciénte, Sacciúto, Sacénte, wise, sage, prudent or heedy.

Saccenteménte, sagely, wisely.

Saccentería, Saccentággine, Saccentézza, Saccientería, Saccintézza, wisdom or prudence.

Saccentóne, Sacciutóne, Sacetóne, a great wise man, but taken in mockery.

Saccheggiábile, Saccheggiévole, that may be sacked or ransacked.

Saccheggiaménto, any sacking, utter wast, or ransacking.

Saccheggiáre, to sack, to ransack, to ravage, to rob, to spoil of all.

Sacchéro, a fish in Latin, Chanadella.

Sacchétta, as Saccóccia.

Sacchettáre, to beat with a bag full of sand, as they say the Turks use to do, which some say they call drubbing.

Sacchétto, Sacchettívo, Sacconcéllo, Sácculo, the dim. of Sácco; also a Gunners Cartredge.

Sáccio, I know, I wote, I wist.

Saccintézza, look Saccentería.

Sacciúto, look Saccénte.

Sácco, any kind of sack, bag, poak, pouch, satchel, or pocket; also the bagging of a net; also a pack of wooll; also the sack, ransacking, spoil, wast or pillage of any Town or City.

Sácco di lána, a sack or pack of wooll.

Sácco di vénto, a sack of wind, by Met: one that hath nothing in him but idle words.

Saccóccia, Sáccola, Sáccolo, a ſatchel, a poak, a pouch, a pocket, a wallet, a bagging; alſo a looſe or ſliding knot; alſo any crumpling or puckering in clothes.
Saccocciére, Saccoláre, to ſatchel or pocket up, to bag; alſo to puckre or crumple.
Saccofrágo, as Sarcofrágo.
Sáccola, look Saccóccia.
Saccomannáre, to ſhift or provide for proviſion, pillage or ſpoil, to go a booty-haling.
Saccománno, as Saccárdo; alſo a free-booter, a booty-haler, a ſhifting ſouldier.
Saccométtere, to put to the ſack, to the ſpoil, to the pillage, to the ranſack.
Saccóne, Sacconáccio, the ſup. of Sácco.
Sacconia, a Territory.
Saccovéſcia, as we ſay a bundle of farts.
Sacellário, a principal office belonging to the Popes Chappel, inſtituted by Gregory the firſt.
Sacéllo, an Oratory or private Chappel.
Sacerdotále, Prieſtly.
Sacerdóte, any Prieſt.
Sacerdotéſſa, a woman-prieſt.
Sacerdótio, Sacerdotático, the order or function of the holy Miniſtery, ſacred Prieſthood; alſo the impropriation or patronage of a Church-living.
Sachegliáre, as Scagliáre.
Sachéglie, Scáglie, or Squáme.
Sachegliόſo, as Scagliόſo.
Sacódio, Sacodióne, Sacóne, a precious ſtone of the colour of Jacinth, a kind of Jaſper.
Sacóma, a counter-poiſe or likeneſs of weight.
Sacotíno, Earth-gall, Feaver-wort.
Sácra, ſacred; alſo a conſecration, as of a Church or any holy place, or any perſon, as King or Prieſt, look Artéria, look Véna.
Sácra fiſtula, the Pipe through which the marrow of the back-bone runneth.
Sácra hérba, baſe or flat vervein.
Sácra ſpína, the holy bryar.
Sacramentále, Sagramentále, ſacramental, myſterious.
Sacramentáre, Sagramentáre, to receive the Sacrament, to ſwear or take a corporal oath.
Sacramentário, Sagramentário, a Zwinglian, or Sacramentarian; alſo a diſtributer of the Sacraments.
Sacraménto, Sagraménto, a Sacrament, that is, a viſible ſign of ſome holy thing or divine myſtery unſeen with ſome promiſe annexed unto it; alſo a Corporal Oath.
Sacráre, Sagráre, to conſecrate, to hallow, to vow, to dedicate, to make immortal; alſo to denounce as curſed and deteſtable.
Sacrário, a Sacrary, a Sextry or Veſtry where holy things are kept; alſo a private Chappel or Oratory in a houſe; alſo a Church-yard or place of burial.
Sacratióne, a conſecration, a dedication of a Church, the coronation or anointing of a Prince.
Sacráto, Sagráto, ſacred, holy, conſecrated for the ſervice of God.
Sacráto, Sagráto, ſub. any holy ground or Church-yard; alſo a Sanctuary.
Sacreſtáno, Sacríſta, Sacriſtáno, Sagreſtáno, Sagriſtáno, a Sexton, a Veſtry-keeper.
Sacreſtía, Sacriſtía, Sagreſtía, Sagriſtía, a Sextry or a Veſtry of a Church.
Sacretário, Sagretário, a Secretary.
Sacréto, Sagréto, as Secréto.
Sacrífero, bearing holy things.
Sacrificáre, Sagrificáre, to ſacrifice, to offer up in ſacrifice or oblation.
Sacrificatóre, a Prieſt.
Sacrificiále, Sacrífico, ſacrificial, belonging to ſacrifice.
Sacrifício, ſacrifice, oblation, offering unto God.
Sacrifículo, a Sacrificer, a Miniſter of ſacrifices, a Maſs-prieſt.
Sácri fúga, a refuſer to come to the holy exerciſes, a Sectary.
Sacrilegiáre, Sagrilegiáre, to commit ſacriledge, to rob Churches, or Church goods, to ſteal ſacred things, to commit any outragious or curſed act.

Sacrilégio, Sagrilégio, ſacriledge, robbing of Churches or Church-yards.
Sacrílego, Sagrílego, a ſacrilegious man, a robber of Churches or Church-goods.
Sacríma, the firſt fruits of new wine wont to be ſacrificed to Bacchus.
Sácrio, a kind of amber in Scythia.
Sácri Scrínio, a holy ſhrine; alſo a keeper of ſacred or Princes Records and letters.
Sacríſta, as Sacreſtáno.
Sácro, ſacred, holy, hallowed, vowed, conſecrated, or dedicated to God; alſo curſed or deteſtable.
Sácro, a hawk called a Sakre, which is the ſixth kind; alſo a Sakre-piece, look 'Oſſo.
Sácro fuóco, a ſwelling ſore full of heat and redneſs called Saint Anthonies fire.
Sácro Fónte, a Chriſtning Font.
Sácro mórbo, the foul evil, the falling-ſickneſs, Saint John's evil, Brútto mále.
Sácro ſánto, moſt ſacred, moſt holy, inviolable, ſacred ana holy.
Sacropphágo, as Sarcofágo.
Sadíno, a ſilver coyn in Ormuz.
Saducéi, the Sadduces, a ſect among the Jews that boaſted much of their righteouſneſs, denying the immortality of the Soul.
Saeppoláre, to prune or trim a vine; alſo to ſhoot in a long-bow.
Saéppolo, a young ſucker, a ſprig, ſhoot or tendrel growing at the root of a Vine; alſo a kind of bow or tillar to ſhoot long arrows or bolts.
Saétta, any kind of arrow, ſhaft, dart, a bolt, but properly now a days for a thunder-bolt; alſo a fleam or Lancet to blood with; alſo a ſtar, called the ſhaft-ſtar; alſo a ſharp-pointed herb growing in the water, called Arrow, or ſhafts-head; alſo the name of a Joyners long graving or carving iron tool or chiſel.
Saétta fólgore, a thunder-bolt.
Saetáme, Saettaménto, Saettúme, all manner of arrows, ſhafts, or bolts to ſhoot.
Saettánte, ſhooting, darting; alſo a ſirname of Jupiter.
Saéttare, to ſhoot, to hit or ſtrike with any arrow, bolt, ſhaſt, dart, but properly with a thunder-bolt.
Saettário, Saettáro, Saettatóre, an arrow-maker; alſo an Archer, a Bow-man, a darter, a ſhafter, a ſhooter of arrows; alſo as Sagittário.
Saettáta, a blow, a hit, a ſhoot, or a hurt with any ſhaft, arrow, or thunder-bolt.
Saettía, a ſpeedy pinnace or barge, called a light horſe-man.
Saettína, the dim. of Saétta, by Met: the needle of a Sun-dyal, or of a Mariners compaſs.
Saettipoténte, mighty in ſhooting, darting, or thundring.
Saettóne, the ſup. of Saétta, among Carpenters a prop, a ſhore, a ſtay, an underlayer, or a braget; alſo the Serpent called Acóntia.
Saettúme, as Saettáme.
Sáfico, a Saphick-verſe.
Saffiríno, a blew Zaphir-colour.
Saffíro, Safíro, a Zaphir-ſtone.
Sáffo, as Záffo, &c.
Saffranáre, to dreſs with Saffron.
Saffráno, any kind of Saffron.
Saffróne, a reddiſh Saffron colour.
Saffrugánio, as Soffragáno.
Sagáce, heedy, vigilant, quick-ſighted, that quickly perceiveth and foreſeeth.
Sagaceménte, vigilantly, with quickneſs of wit and ſharpneſs of ſenſes.
Sagacità, Sagácia, ſharpneſs of ſenſes, quickneſs of ſpirit, heedy fore-ſight.
Sagapéno, Sagapéo, as Férola, or the gum that the Férola yields.
Ságda, a green precious ſtone found ſticking on old ſhips, which the Caldeans uſe to make faſt to their hands, it is ſaid to draw wood unto it.
Sagéna, a kind of net wherewith fiſhes are taken out of the wheel or the boſome, or hoſe of the net, whereout the fiſhes cannot get.

Sagettário, look Sagittário.
Sagézza, wiſdom, or ſharpneſs of wit, quickneſs of ſcent.
Saggiaménte, wiſely, wittily.
Saggiáre, to eſſay, to taſte, to make tryal or proof of, to perceive or ſmell out a matter quickly.
Saggiáta, an eſſay, a trial, a taſting.
Saggiatóre, an eſſayer, a taſter.
Saggiévole, that may be taſted.
Saggína, the grain called Turky-Hirſe-Mill, or Millet; alſo meat wherewith beaſts are fatted or crammed, as Maſt, Acorns, or Buck-corn; alſo a full cramming or ſtuffing; alſo ſuperfluous fatneſs gathered by over-much eaſe.
* Sagginále, of or belonging to Saggína, a ſtalk or ſtem of Saggina; alſo fat or full cramm'd.
Sagginàre, to fatten, to cram, to pamper, to mue or feed fat.
Sagginário, a coop, a frank, a pen or place where beaſts, fowl, or poultry are cramm'd.
Sagginatióne, a cramming, a pampering, a feeding fat.
Sággio, wiſe, ſage, prudent, witty, wary, circumſpect, or heedy; alſo as Saggiólo.
* Sággio, a taſt, an eſſay, a tryal, an attempt, or proffer to do any thing, an enſample.
Saggiólo, Saggiuólo, a taſter, or taſting cup, that Princes uſe; alſo a gold weight, ſix make an ounce.
Sagina, full or quiet poſſeſſion of Land; alſo as Saggina.
Ságio, as Sáio.
Sagíre, giſco, gíto, to put in full and quiet poſſion, namely of Lands.
Sagitélla, a Chyrurgions lancet, as Lancétta.
Sagítta, Saggítta, as Saétta.
Sagittále, Sucúra rétta, a ſuture or ſeam that runneth ſtreight on the top of the head, diſtinguiſhing the right ſide from the left, called Rétta ſutúra; becauſe it lyeth ſtreight long-wiſe on the head from Lambdóide to Coronále.
Sagittário, Saggitário, Saggittatóre, as Saettário, the ſign in the Zodiack called Sagittarius.
Sagittária, as the herb Saétta.
Sagittária árte, the art of ſhooting.
Sagittaríno, born under Sagittarius.
Sagittífero, arrow-bearing.
Sagittúme, as Saettáme.
Ságlia, a brick-layers tool.
Sagliénte, aſcending, or mounting.
Ságliere, Saglíto, as Salíre.
Ságlio, Saglióne, as Sáio.
Saglióсca, Saglióccola, a great Mace or club.
Sagmína, as Sammína.
Ságna, Phlebotomy or blood-letting.
Sagnáre, to bleed, to let blood.
Ságo, a ſouldiers garment or Horſemans coat uſed antiently in Rome; alſo a kind of bread in the Moluccos, made of the pith of a tree.
Sagógno, Sagoíno, a Sagoin, a ſanguin Monky, a Marmoſet.
Sagóma, a ruler or ſquare to take the height of any thing.
Sagopénio, as Sagapéno.
Ságra, Sácra, the day or feaſt of conſecrating of a Church.
Sagraménto, look Sacraménto.
Sagráre, look Sacráre.
Sagredále, a ſteel-cap or skull.
Sagreſtiáno, as Sacreſtáno.
Sagreſtía, as Sacreſtía.
Sagrétta, a ſteel-cap or skull.
Ságro, uſed for Sácro.
Sagúi, a kind of rare fruit in India.
Sái, knoweſt.
Sáichè, woteſt thou what?
Sáia, the ſtuff called Saye or Serge; alſo a womans round kirtle; alſo a Turkiſh coin worth twenty ſouces in Venice.
Saiétta, fine Saye or Serge.
Sáio, Saiétto, Saióne, a long skirted or ſided coat or jacket.
Saítica, a kind of paper anciently uſed.
Saiúppi, a kind of great Lobſters.

S' al, *as* Se al, *if to thee.*

Sála, *any great Hall or dining-chamber; alſo the weed Saggs.*

Sála di Giuſtítia, *a Guild-hall, a Seſſions houſe, a Court of J.ſtice.*

Sála Reále, Régia, *a Kings Hall, a Royal Hall.*

Saláce, *beaſtly-luxurious, hot in luſt, as ſalt as a bitch.*

Salacità, *beaſtly-luſt, or inſtinct to letchery.*

Salacóne, *a vain proud boaſter, a proud heart, a beggers purſe.*

Salaconía, *boaſting joyned with vanity, fooliſh pride.*

S ladíno, *a Saladin or Souldan, as the Souldan of Ægypt.*

Salamándra, Salamândria, Salmándra, *a Salamander, which liveth in the fire.*

Salamandráto, *of a nature or quality of a Salamander.*

Salamândri, *certain fiery ſpirits that live in the fire.*

Salamalécchi, *a Turkiſh ſalutation, importing, God be with thee.*

Saláme, Salámi, *any kind of ſalt, pickled, powdered, bloated, or ſmoak-dryed meat, be it fleſh or fiſh, as bacon, neats-tongues, ſauſages, poudred beef, Martin-maſſe-beef, ſaltiſh, red or bloat herrings, Caviere, Anchioves.*

Salamíſtra, *as* Salmíſtra.

Salamóia, Salamóra, Salamuóra, Salmóia, Salmóra, *any ſalt brine, pickle, or brackiſhneſs.*

Salánga, *our Ladies-hill or herb.*

Salangára, *a kind of bark or barge.*

Saláre, *to ſalt, to pickle, to powder.*

Salaría, *a wich or ſalt-pit.*

Salariáre, *to wage, to hire for ſtipend or wages, to give pay or penſion unto.*

Salário, *ſalary, wages, ſtipend or pay given to hired ſervants.*

Saláro, *the name of a fiſh.*

Saláſe, *any very ſalt meat.*

Salaſſáre, *to empty or let out blood; alſo to ſplay a bitch.*

Salaſſatóre, *a letter or emptier of blood.*

Salaſſétta, *a lancet to let blood.*

Saláſſo, *phlebotomy, or letting of blood*, le limpíde bottíglie piéne di ſaláſſo e niéve.

Saláta, *any kind of Salade.* Saláta ben ſaláta. póco acéto e béne ogliáta.

Saláta, *the young head of a Deer, the croſſing of a Deers head cut up to the croſſing.*

Salataménte, *ſaltly, by* Met. *wittily.*

Salatína, Salatúccia, *a little ſalad.*

Saláto, *ſalt, pickled, powdred, brackiſh, a ſirname given to* Neptune.

Salatóia, *a poudring-tub.*

Salatúra, *any ſalting or pickling.*

Sálce, Sálcio, Sálice, *a willow, a ſallow, an Ozier or a withy-tree.*

Salcéto, Salciéto, Salicéto, *a place or grove planted with willows, by* Met. *a Labyrinth.*

Salciáre, *to underſet or keep up Vines or Hops with willow-ſtakes.*

Salciatóre, *an underſetter of Vines or Hops with willow poles.*

Salcíccia, Salcízza, Salsíccia, Salsízza, *any kind of ſauſage; alſo a kind of trench or warlike engine, or fortification lately adviſed at the famous Siege of* Oſtend.

Salcicciόne, Salciciótto, Salcizzóne, Salcizzótto, *any great ſauſage.*

Salcicciáro, Salcizzáro, Salcicciére, *a ſauſage-maker.*

Salcióſo, *full of ſallows or willows.*

Sálda, *any ſtiffning, as ſize, or ſtarch, namely gum-water to ſtiffen ſilks.*

Saldábile, *that may be faſtened, ſtiffned, look* Saldáre.

Saldaménte, *faſt, firmly, ſtedfaſtly.*

Saldáre, *to faſten, to firm, to fix, ſtedfaſt, to ſtanch or ſtop blood, to ſoulder metals, to ſtarch linnen, to gum or ſtiffen ſilks, to cloſe or heal up a wound.*

Saldáre cónti, *to make even, to ſettle, to caſt up, or cut off reckonings.*

Saldáre feríte, *to heal or cloſe up wounds.*

Saldáre il ſángue, *to ſtanch or ſtop blood.*

Saldáre la gén e, *to ſettle or confirm the people.*

Saldáre metálli, *to ſoulder metals.*

* Saldáre partíte, *to caſt up reckonings, accompts or parcels, to caſt up ſhop-books.*

* Saldáre ragióni, *among Merchants it is properly, to compare credits with debts.*

Saldarétta, Sadaruólo, Saldatóio, *a goldſmiths borax-box.*

Saldatóre, *a ſoulderer of metals.*

Saldatúra, Saldaménto, *any ſetling, fixing, faſtning or firming, a ſtanching, of blood or any leaking, a ſouldring of metals, a cloſing up of any ſore; alſo any ſtarching; alſo gum-water to ſtiffen ſilks.*

Saldézza, *ſtedfaſtneſs, firmneſs, conſtancy.*

Sáldi ſáldi, *as we ſay, Hold, hold, or ſtay, ſtay, when we ſee men fighting.*

Sáldo, *faſt, firm, ſtedfaſt, by* Met. *tough, pithy, maſſie, ſolid, conſtant.*

Sále, Sál, *any kind of ſalt or ſeaſoning; alſo the main Sea or Ocean, by* Met. *wit, conceit, ſharpneſs of wit or invention in words or ſpeaking.*

Sále amoníaco, *ſalt Armoniack.*

Sále ardénte, *burning-ſalt, Nitre, Salt-peter.*

Sále áſcoli, *a kind of ſalt.*

Sále délla patiónza condíſce il túrto, *the ſalt of patience ſeaſons all things.*

Sále in bánco, *as* Mónta in bánco.

Sále piétra, *ſtone-ſalt, bay-ſalt.*

Salebróſo, *harſh or crabbed to be underſtood and found out.*

Salegáre, *as* Salicáre.

Saleggiáre, *to be brackiſh, to taſt of ſalt; alſo to corn with Salt.*

Salénte, *aſcending.*

Salentíne, *the long great Olives.*

Saléra, Saleríina, *a table-ſalt.*

Salérno, *wine of* Salérno *in* Cicily.

Salétta, Salettína *the* dim. *of* Sála; *alſo a trencher-ſalt.*

Saliáre, *a Princely publick banquet.*

Salicále, *as* Sálice, *or* Salicéto.

Salicáre, Salegáre, Saligáre, Saligiáre, *to plant with willows, to pave with ſtones.*

Salicáſtro, Salicóne, Saligáſtro, *a wild willow, ſallow, or ozier; alſo a willow-pole or ſtake; alſo a wild Olive-tree or Vine running upon willows.*

Salicáta, Salicáto, *a pavement; alſo a Cauſe-way.*

Salicatóre, Salegatóre, *a Pavier, a Cauſe-way-maker, amender of ways.*

Sálice, Salicéto, *look* Sálce.

Salicóne, *as* Salicáſtro.

Salicórnia, *Saltwort, Frog-graſs, Sea-grape, Crab-graſs, knotted-kaly.*

Saliénte, *aſcending.*

Saliéra, *a ſalt-houſe, a ſalt-box, a table-ſalt, a poudring-houſe.*

Salífero, *ſalt-bearing.*

Salificábile, *that may be reduced into ſalt.*

Salificáre, *to become ſalt or make brackiſh.*

Salificatióne, *a reducing into ſalt, a becoming ſalt.*

Sàli fórca, *a gallows-climber, a man that deſerves hanging.*

Salígia, *a womans Fardingale, as* guard' infanti.

Sálii, *certain Prieſts among the antient Romans.*

Salimbácche, *as* Salamalécchi.

Salimbécche, *a kind of pails or buckets.*

Saliménto, *any mounting, aſcending or leaping up.*

Salína, Salíne, *a ſalt-wich or pit; alſo a table-ſalt.*

Salináro, Salinatóre, *a Salter, a Salt-maker.*

Salincérchio, *a game uſed in* Italy.

Salinétta, *a trencher-ſalt.*

Salintráre, *to reduce unto, or to compound with Salt-peter.*

Salintráro, *a Salt-peter-man.*

Sálio, *a burniſhing-ſtone, it cureth ſore running eyes but touching them with it.*

Salíre, *to aſcend, to mount, to climb or get up.*

Salíre ad hóſte, *to take the field, to march or go to Wars with an Army of men.*

Salíre all' árbore *to climb the tree, by* Met. *a way of jumbling.*

Salíatóre, *certain Prieſts, Prophets, or Soothſayers, that judged of the event of things by the riſing and ſwelling of mens limbs.*

Saliſcénde, *any fair aſcent, or pair of ſtairs, of a houſe; alſo a foot-pace under a Princes Chair or Chair of State, or of a Chimny, a foot-ſtep or threſhold of a door; alſo a high-gazing window; alſo a great trap-door; alſo a bar, or ſpar, or ſtang to bar a door with, or to ſtay horſes from running away.*

S. liſcéndere, *to aſcend or mount up a pair of ſtairs on any foot-pace, to go over a door, threſhold, or any ſteps; alſo to bar, to ſtang or rail in.*

Saliſcéndolo, *a latch of a door.*

Saliſcéſo, *aſcending up a pair of ſtairs, look* Saliſcéndere.

Salíta, *any aſcent or mounting up.*

Salíto, *aſcended, mounted up; alſo ſalted.*

Salitóre, *an aſcender, a mounter up.*

Salitúra, *a ſalting, a pickling.*

Salíva, *the juice or moiſtneſs of any bodies mouth.*

Salíva minúta, *as* Salicórnia.

Saliváre, *to flux, to ſalivate, or ſpet much.*

Salivária, *an oyl-ſtone or barbers whet-ſtone to whet his razors.*

Saliváro, *clammy or brackiſh like thin or clear ſpittle.*

Salivatióne, *a ſalivation, a fluxing.*

Salivéra, *the place, whereat the players that hang in the midſt of a bit-port are faſtned.*

Saliúnca, *the Nard-celtike*

Salivóſo, *full of moiſtneſs in the mouth.*

Sálle, *as* le sá, *knows them.*

Sállo, *as* lo sá, *knows it.*

Sállo Dio, *God he knows it, God wot.*

Sállosi Sálſi, *knows it to himſelf.*

Sálma, *a ſeame, a load, a charge, a burden, a fraught; alſo a kind of weight, by* Met. *a mans living body, mortal or bodily carcaſe.*

Salmácia, *any prey, booty, or ſpoil gotten without labour.*

Salmándra, *as* Salamándra.

Salmáre, *to lade, to load, burden, to fraught, to lay load upon.*

Salmaríno, *a Salmon-peal or trout.*

Salmáſtro, *ſaltiſh, brackiſh, briniſh.*

Salmático, *brackiſh, ſaltiſh.*

Salmatóre, Salmiére, *a loader.*

Salmeggiáre, Salmodiáre, *to ſing, to write, to ſpeak, or to compoſe Pſalmes or praiſes unto.*

Salmería, Salmonía, *all manner of carriage, lading, burthens or luggage, namely ſuch as Sumpters and Pack-horſes carry; alſo Sumpters or Pack-horſes.*

Salmílla, *the herb Chervil.*

Salmíſta, *a Pſalmiſt, a writer, a compoſer, or a ſinger of Pſalms.*

Salmíſtra, *a pratling hypocritical dame, a wit-preſuming woman, one that will preſume to teach others wit and learning.*

Sálmo, *a ſong of thanks-giving and praiſes to God, namely ſung unto* Decacórdo.

Salmodía, *a ſinging together of Pſalms.*

Salmodiáre, *as* Salmeggiáre.

Salmónda, *herb Avens or Bleſſed.*

Salmóne, *a Salmon-fiſh.*

Salmonétto, Salmoncíno, *a Salmon-peal, a Trout-Salmon.*

Salnitráre, *to reduce into, or to become ſalt-peter or nitre.*

Salnítro, *Nitre or Salt-peter, whereof gun-powder is made.*

Salnitróſo, *brackiſh, full, or taſting of Nitre.*

Sálo, *a linnet-bird, ſome take it for a kind of Partridge.*

Salóide, *a kind of hard ſubſtance or body formed like a bridge with three Arches, that upholds the Ventricle or hollow of the brain.*

Salmonía, *a kind of treacle.*

Salóne, Salótto, *a great hall or dining-Chamber or Parlor; alſo a certain great weight.*

Sálpa, Sálpe, Salpóne, *Stock-fiſh, ſome take it for poor John.*

Salpáre, to weigh or heave Anchors.
Salpatóre, a weigher or heaver of Anchors.
Salpétro, as Salnítro.
Salpetróſo, as Salnitróſo.
Salpíga, Salpégo, look Salipúngia.
Salprática, a Salpeter-man or houſe.
Salpúga, as Salipúngia.
Sálſa, any kind of ſauce or ſeaſoning of meat; alſo ſaltiſh, brackiſh or bruitiſh; alſo ſalted, or pickled, by Met: itching pain, or torment; alſo a gaſh, or a cut.
Sálſa baſtárda, baſtard-ſauce.
Sálſa biánca, white ſauce.
Sálſo di pávo, Peacock or Swan-ſauce.
Sálſa in mortáro, mortar-ſauce.
Sálſa reále, royal-ſauce, that is, hunger or a good ſtomack.
Sálſa vérde, green-ſauce.
Salſágine, Salſaménto, as Salsédine, uſed al- alſo for ſulphur or brimſtone.
Salſáme, as Salámi.
Salſamentário, a ſeller of ſalt meats, namely of ſalt-fiſh.
Salſaparíglia, an Indian wood uſed in diet drinks for the Venereal Diſeaſe.
Salsáre, Salſeggiáre, to ſauce, to ſeaſon with ſalt.
Salsédine, Salságine, Salsézza, Salſigíne, Salſilágine, Salſità, Salsúgine, Salsúme, Salsúra, ſaltneſs, briniſhneſs, brackiſhneſs, a ſaltiſh quality; alſo brine or pickle.
Salsíccia, Salſiccióne, Salſicciótto, Salſicciáre, as Salſiccía, &c.
Salſicciuóli, ſlices of ſauſages ſerved on the table, or links.
Salſicórtice, a maſt-bearing tree.
Salſiéra, a table-ſalt; alſo a ſalt-box.
Salsívo, Salſugíneo, Salſuginóſo, ſaltiſh, brackiſh, briniſh.
Sálſo, ſalted, pickled, powdered; alſo as Salsívo; alſo witty or ſharp-conceited.
Sálſo, ſub. the main Sea or Ocean.
Saltabeccáre, Saltabelláre, Saltarelláre, as Saltáre.
Sálta foſſáti, a leaper of ditches.
Sálta in bánco, as Mónta in bánco.
Sálta la ſpína, a kind of play in Italy.
Sálta mácchia, a hedge-leaper.
Sálta in 'indóſſo, Saltambárco, a Mariners looſe garment, a Seamans rug with hood and ſleeves, a ſhepherds-frock, a ſouldiers mandillion, a horſemans upper coat; alſo a Porters and labourers courſe frock to put over his head and whole body.
Saltamartíno, a Monky or Jackanapes, that is taught to leap, to hop, to dance, to tumble, or do nimble feats by the command of his keeper; by Met: a ſimple gull, one whom a man may make do any thing.
Saltánte, Salteggiánte, Saltellánte, Salticchiánte, Salteréccio, leaping, hopping, skipping, jumping, tumbling, friſking, ſpringing, vaulting; alſo ſaillant in armory, by Met: quick-ſilver, according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.
Saltáre, to leap, to hop, to jump, to friſk, to ſpring, to vault, to prance, to bound, to dance; alſo to leap, to ſtraddle, to ride, to mount, or get one upon another, as males do on the females in the act of generation, which we call covering, by Met: to pant or beat as the pulſe or heart of a man doth.
Saltarélle, Saltrélle, graſs-hoppers or locuſts.
Saltarélli, Salterélli, the jacks of a pair of virginals; alſo paper-ſquibs or crackers made with gun-powder; alſo the plu. of Saltícchio.
Saltaríno, Saltatóre, a leaper, a hopper; a skipper, a jumper, a friſker, a ſpringer, a tumbler, a prancer, a bounder.
Saltatióne, all manner of leaping.
Saltatória árte, the art of leaping.
Saltelláre, Salteggiáre, Salterelláre, Salticchiáre, as Saltáre.
Saltellóne, adv. leapingly, hoppingly, skippingly, prancingly.
Salterélli, as Saltarélli.
Saltétto, Saltéllo, Saltíno, Saltabécco, Saltabéllo, Saltaréllo, Saltellíno, Salteréllo, Saltúzzo, Saltícchio, any little or eaſie Sálto.
Saltério, Saltéro, an inſtrument of muſick like a harp of ten ſtrings, called a Shalm or Pſaltery, to play holy Hymns upon, and to ſing unto; alſo a Pſalter or Pſalm-book; alſo a broad vail that Nuns wear over their heads; uſed alſo for a kind of a crook, hook, or claſp.
Salticchiáre, as Saltáre.
Salticchiatóre, Saltellatóre, Salteggiatóre, Saltatóre, as Saltaríno.
Saltícchio, look Saltétto.
Saltipéli, as Mille piédi.
Sálto, any kind of leap, hop, friſk, skip, jump, trip, bounding, tumbling-caſt or prancing from the ground, the leap of a dog upon a bitch, the rut of a Deer, the leaping or covering of any female in the act of generation; alſo a ſudden ſhivering or quavering; alſo a laund in a Park; alſo a purly, a grove, a thicket, or covert for Deer joyning unto a Park-Pale.
Sálto aggroppáto, look un páſſo e ſálto.
Sálte di Delfíno, a trick in ſwimming, called the Salmons-leap.
Sálto di Gátto, a tumblers trick, called the Cats-leap.
Sálto di Lióne, idem. called the Lyons-leap.
Sálto mortále, the deadly leap, the Sombre-ſalt, or the whole Pomádo.
Saltúzzo, a ſmall leap.
Sálva, a ſaving, a preſerving, a ſafe-keeping; alſo an exception, a volly of ſhot.
Sálva bicchiéri, a caſe, a cheſt, a cup-board or cellar to keep glaſſes in.
Sálva denári, a cheſt or Comptoir to keep money in; alſo a Money-keeper.
Sálva d' arteglieria, a volley or peal of Ordnance.
Sálva fiáſchi, a caſe, a cheſt, or cellar to keep bottles in.
Sálva gióie, a casket for jewels, a maſter or keeper of a Princes Jewels.
Sálva guárdia, a ſafeguard, a ſafe conduct, a paſſage-guide, a ſafe convoy, a paſſeport.
Sálva la grátia ſua, la Signoría vóſtra, ſaving your grace, worſhip, or favour.
Sálva la honeſtà, honeſty reſerved.
Sálva militáre, a military volly of ſhot, or peal of Ordnance.
Sálva róbba, as Guárda róbba; one that looks after the Ward-robe.
Sálva víta, ſtone-rue, wall-rue.
Salvábile, that may be ſaved.
Salvággine, look Salvaticína.
Salvággio, as Selvággio.
Salvaménte, ſafely, with ſafety.
Salvaménto, ſaving, ſafety, ſafeguard.
Salváre, to ſave, to ſecure, to ſafeguard, to keep in ſafety; alſo to ſpare or except.
Salvatélla, a vein, which being a branch ſpringing out of Cephálica in the outſide of the Cubit, at length ſtretcheth above the wriſt and extream part of the hand, between the little finger and the ring-finger.
Salvaticaménte, ſavagely, wildly.
Salvaticáre, Salvatichíre, to make or become Selvággio.
Salvaticína, Salvaticcína, Salvággina, Salvaggiúme, Salvaticúme, any kind of Venizon or wild-game, gotten by hunting, hawking or fowling.
Salvaticchétto, ſomewhat Selvággio.
Salvatichézza, Salvaticánza, Salvaticággine, Salvaticúme, wildneſs, rudeneſs, ſtrangeneſs, ſavageneſs, deſertneſs.
Salvático, as Selvággio.
Salvatióne, ſalvation, ſafety.
Salvatívo, ſaving.
Salvatóre, a Saviour, a ſaver.
Salvatúra della ſaétta, the notch or nock of an arrow.
Salúbre, healthful, wholſom, comfortable.
Salubrità,, healthfulneſs, wholſomneſs.
Salve, All-hail, God ſave you, or God bleſs and keep you.
Sálve Regína, a Hymn to our Bleſſed Lady, uſed in the Church-office.
Salvézza, ſafety, ſecurity, ſafeguard.
Sálvia, herb Sage.
Sálvia, Romána, Ale-Coſte, Coſtemary.
Salviáta, ſauce made of ſage.
Salviático, Salviáto, taſting or made of ſage.
Salviétta, a table-napkin.
Salúme, as Salsédine; as Salàme.
Sálvo, ſafe, ſaved, ſound, ſecure, in ſafety; alſo except, or ſaving.
Sálvo chè, adv. except or ſaving that.
Sálvo chì, except whom or who.
Sálvo condótto, Salvodótto, a ſafe conduct, a ſafe convoy, a paſs-port.
Sálvo il véro, ſaving the truth.
Sálva la grátia, Sálvo l' honóre, ſaving your favour, grace, or honour.
Sálvo se, adv. except if, ſaving that.
Salusándria, Garden-Nigélla, or Gith.
Salutáre, to ſalute, to greet, to bid good morrow, or God-ſpeed.
Salutáre, adject. wholſom, healthy, healthful.
Salutáre hérba, roſemary.
Salutatióne, a ſalutation, a greeting.
Salutatióne Angélica, an Ave-mary, an All-hail.
Salutatório, a ſaluting-place, a place where people ſtand to ſalute their Prince.
Salúte, ſafety, ſalvation, ſaving health, welfare, health, good eſtate.
Salutévole, ſalutable; alſo as Salúbre.
Salutevolménte, ſafely, healthfully.
Salutífero, health-bringing.
Salúto, a ſalutation, a greeting, a bidding God ſpeed.
Sálvum me fac; uſed in common ſpeech for money in hand; as alſo for ſafety, ſuppoſing, that who hath ready money is ſafe and wants nothing.
Sáiza parígila, as Sálſa paríglia.
Samára, the ſeed of Elm-trees.
Sambúca, a Dulcimer; alſo an Engine of War ſet by a rowling Tower which by ropes and pullies, claps the Bridg ſuddenly from the Tower to the beſieged wall.
Sambucáto, made or ſeaſoned with Elder bloſſoms; alſo Elder-colour.
Sambucéo, Sambuchíno, of the colour or quality of Elder.
Sambucína, a player on a Sambúca.
Sambúco, Sambucáro, Sambúgo, an Elder-tree; alſo an Elder-pipe, or an Elder-gun, or pot-gun.
* Sambúrchio, Sambúzzio, a kind of haggas or pudding made of good herbs.
Sambúſia, Sambúſa, the name of a ſail in a ſhip.
Sámia, a green oyntment.
Sámio, earthen, made of earth; alſo a poliſhing ſtone.
Samitárra, as Cimitárra.
Samíto, a kind of ſilk.
Sammattíno, a land or red toad.
Sammína, Samína, graſs pluckt up with earth ſticking to the root, that in old times Ambaſſadors of Rome uſed to carry about them; alſo the herb Vervin.
Sámolo, Fen-berries, Mariſh-worts.
Sampiéro, Sampier; alſo a kind of figs.
Sampógna, Sampognáre, as Zampógna.
Samsúga, the herb Marjoram; alſo a blood leech.
Samſucíno, made of Marjoram.
Sámuel, deſired of the grace of God.
Sámulo, as Selágine, as Sámolo.
Sán, as Sánto, or Sáno, namely before Conſonants.
Sanábile, curable, that may be healed.
Sanaménte, ſoundly, healthfully.
Sanamúnda, Avens, or herb Bennet.
Sanáre, to heal, to cure, to make ſound, by Met. to geld or lib.
Sanatióne, Sanaménto, any healing or curing.
Sanatívo, of an healing quality.
Sanáto, healed, cured, made ſound, it hath been uſed for Senáto.
Sanatóre, a healer; alſo as Senatóre.
Sancéllo, a kind of pan-pudding.
Sancíre, cíſco, cíto, to ordain, to decree, to ratifie, or eſtabliſh by Law; alſo to forbid by ordinance, or to prohibit upon pain of ſome penalty.

Sancito, *ordained, decreed, established, or forbidden by Law.*
San Créſci, San Créſci in máno, In válle, In létto, *uſed in ſome antient Authors, namely in* Boccáce, *for a mans privy member, becauſe it riſeth, groweth or ſwelleth in a mans hand, in the vallies, or in a warm bed.*
Sánctio, *a word of jeſt and of no ſignification; as it were, fond and idle.*
Sandádo, *Sandal or Sarcenet.*
Sandalétti, *Sandals, Labels, or pendents of Taffeta-Sarcenet.*
Sandálide, *a kind of dates whereof wine is made.*
Sandálio, *a ſhoe or pantoffe called Sandale.*
Sandálo, *a kind of Indian Date or Palm; alſo red-bearded French-wheat which they call* Brancé.
Sandarácca, Sandaráce, *a kind of red colour, that Painters uſe, called Sandarache, Sandix-mineral, Red-arſenick, or Patis-red, found in mines of Gold or Silver, there is another kind of it made of Ceruſe burned; alſo a kind of burning-ſtone; alſo a kind of gum; alſo a kind of Honey-ſuckle that taſteth of honey and wax together; alſo as* Erithace.
Sandárlo cedrino, *a kind of gum.*
Sandaſíro, Sandareſóne, Sandáſtro, Sandáſtrico, *a pretious ſtone like a Ruby with drops like gold in it like ſparks of fire; alſo a kind of Chriſtal.*
Sandíce, *as the colour* Sandarácca.
Sandino, *as* Sandíce; *alſo a certain coyn in* Ormuz.
Sandiſir, Sandráccio, *a nick-name of diſgrace, as would ſay, Sir Logger-head.*
Sándolo, *a kind of Scalop-boat; alſo as* Pezzuóla.
Sandóne, *a mill built in a boat, that goes with the ſtream of a River.*
Sandóni, *bulks of old, decayed, and unſerviceable ſhips.*
Sandónico, *an herb very venomous to all beaſts.*
Savéa, *a Sea ſtrand or ſhore.*
Sán gállo, *buckram-ſtuff.*
Sán geórgio, *a little coyn in* Italy.
Sangenóne, *a kind of Opale-ſtone.*
Sanghiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Sangiaccáto, *the office of a* Sangiácco.
Sangiácco, *a General of Horſe-men among the Turks, being the next degree unto a* Baſha.
Sangimagnáno, *a kind of wine.*
Sán Giovánni bócca d' óro, *hath been uſed for chink, coyn, pelf or bribing money; uſed alſo for* Sán Créſci, *or rather for a womans &c.*
Sangiovannità, *of the order or ſect of Saint* John *of* Jeruſalem.
Sangráre, *to bleed or let blood.*
Saugráre la fóſſa, *to drain the water out of a Ditch.*
Sangreále, Sangredále, *fabulous hiſtories report it to be ſome of Chriſts precious blood which inviſible (except to chaſt eyes) wandreth about the world doing many wonders.*
Sángu, *herb Sanicle.*
Sanguáccio, *filthy gore blood, clods of blood.*
Sanguále, *an Oſpray-eagle.*
Sángue, *any kind of blood, by Met: life, vigor, or lively ſtrength; alſo a blood, a race, ſtock, or lineal deſcent; alſo murther or ſlaughter of men.*
Sángue obbóndo, *blood-abounding.*
Sángue di drágo, *Cinaber or Dragons-blood; alſo as* Sanguina.
Sángue d' huómo, *wild-baſtard ſaffron.*
Sanguétta, Sanguéttola, Sanguiſúga, Sanſúga, *a horſe-leech, a blood-ſucker.*
Sanguícolo, Sanguinácco, *a black-pudding.*
Sanguífero, *blood-bearing.*
Sanguificáre, *to ſanguifie, to become or turn to blood.*
Sanguificatióne, *a turning to blood.*
Sanguificatívo, *blood-making.*
Sanguífico, *blood-making.*
Sanguífluo, *blood-flowing.*
Sanguígne, *the red peaches.*
Sanguígno, *ſanguine, bloody, full of blood.*
Sanguína, Sanguinária, Sanguinélla, *blood-wort, knot-graſs, Sanguin-ſhrub, birds-tongue, red patience, Centinode, Swines-graſs, or Saint* Innocents *herb.*
Sanguináccio, *as* Sanguícolo.
Sanguinále, *of, or belonging to blood.*
Sanguináre, *to bloody, to ſtain with blood; alſo to bleed.*
Sanguináre piétra, *a blood-ſtone.*
Sanguinário, *look* Sanguinolénte.
Sanguinéllo, Sanguíno, Sanguinétto, *any kind of blood-hound; alſo as* Sanguína.
Sanguineruóla, *a barble fiſh.*
Sanguinità, *alliance in blood, Sanguinity.*
Sanguíno, *ſanguin or bloody, like blood; alſo a blood-ſtone; alſo the Hound-Tree, Dogberry tree.*
Sanguinolénte, Sanguígno, Sanguíneo, Sanguinóſo, Sanguinánte, Sanguinário, *bloody, full of blood, blood-thirſty, bloody-minded, of the quality of blood, ſanguine, goary, bloody-red.*
Sánguis órba, *Pimpernel or Burnet.*
Sanguiſúga, *as* Sanguétta.
Sángui trattívo, *blood-drawing.*
Sanicáre, *to recover health.*
Sanicáto, *healed, recovered health.*
Sanícula, Sannícula, *herb Sanicle, Pratling-parnel or Bears-ear.*
Sánie, *putrefaction, venom, or bloody matter ſqueeſed out of ſores.*
Sánio, *a kind of marble-ſtone.*
Sanióſo, *full of corrupt bloody puſs or rotten matter.*
Saníſſimo, *moſt ſound or healthy.*
Sanità, Sanitúdine, Santà, Santáde, *health, ſoundneſs, or ſound eſtate of body.*
Saníτro, *as* Salnítro.
Sannáre, Sánne, *as* Zannáre.
Sanno, *the know, wot or can.*
Sannúto, *tusked as a boar; alſo the name of a Divel in* Dante, *importing offence to a neighbour.*
Sáno, *ſound in health; alſo wholeſom and good for health; alſo whole or unbroken, as ſpeaking of any bottle or glaſs.*
Sáno e di buóna vóglia, *ſafe and ſound, merry and in good health.*
Sáno e gagliárdo, *ſound and luſty, healthy and ſtrong.*
Sáne e sálvo, *ſafe and ſound.*
Sanguále, *an Oſpray or break-bone Eagle.*
Sánſa, *broken or bruiſed Olives ready to be put into the mill or preſs to make oyl; alſo as* Zára.
Sanſóne, Sampſóne, *a name ſignifying ſtrong, ſturdy or robuſt.*
Sanſonétto, *a ſtar or ſtarling-bird.*
Sanſúga, *as* Sanguétta.
Sausúgo, *herb Marjoram.*
Santà, Santáde, *look* Sanità.
Sánta, *a She-Saint, a holy woman.*
Sánta Anfrosína, *a Saint-ſeeming ſiſter, an hypocritical puritan woman.*
Sánta María, *the name of an herb; alſo Hail Mary.*
Sánta Nafíſſa, *look* Nafíſſa.
Santále, *the tree, or wood-Aloes.*
Sántalo, idem. *alſo Sanders.*
Sánt' álto, *a horſe in the canting language.*
Santaménte, *Saint-like, holily, devoutly, religiouſly.*
Santarello, *a mean petty Saint; alſo uſed for an Hypocrite or pretender to be a Saint.*
Sánta, Santóro, *or* Santórum, *a place in* Solomons *Temple; alſo a place ſo called to this day, by ſome in* Rome, *at the top of the holy ſtairs where infinite reliques are preſerv'd.*
Sant' 'Ermo, *look* 'Ermo, *or* Stélle.
Santérna, *artificial borax.*
Santéſe, *one that hath the charge to keep Saints or holy things.*
Sánti, *Saints, Holy-men.*
Santéſſa, *a ſhe-Saint.*
Santificábile, *Sanctifiable.*
Santificáre, *to ſanctifie, to hallow.*
Sanctificatióne, Sanctificaménto, Sanctificanza, *ſanctification, hallowing.*
Santificatóre, *a ſanctifier, a hallower.*
Santífico, *uſed abuſively for the Pope.*
Santimónia, *Sanctity, holineſs.*
Santimoniále, Santimonióſe, *full of Sanctity.*
Santimónio, *profeſſion of ſanctity.*
Santióne, *a Law eſtabliſhed, a decree made with a penalty.*
Santità, *Sanctity, Holineſs.*
Sánto, adv. *holy, Saint-like, ſacred, devout, inviolable, ſpotleſs.*
Sánto, ſub. *a Saint a holy or religious man; alſo a Church or holy place.*
Santóccio, *a Saint-ſeeming or hypocritical Puritan; alſo a God-father.*
Sántola, *a God-mother.*
Santolína, *a ſilly ſaint-like woman; alſo field-Cypreſs, or Lavender-cotton.*
Sántolo, *a God-father.*
Santóne, *as* Zantóne.
Santónico, *worm-ſeed; alſo wormwood.*
Satoréccia, Santorégia, *winter-ſavoury, garden-ſavoury.*
Santuária, *the reliques of Saints.*
Santuário, *a Temple, a Sanctuary, a holy or priviledged place.*
Santúccia, Santúzza, *as* Sánta Affrosína.
Santúccio, Santúzza, *as* Santóccia.
Sanúro, *a fiſh, in Latin* Alpheſta.
Sánza, *often uſed for* Sénza.
Sanzále, *as* Senzále, *&c.*
Saórna, *ballaſt or laſtage for ſhips; alſo a pump in a ſhip.*
Saornáre, *to ballaſt a ſhip; alſo to pump a ſhip.*
Sápa, *ſodden wine; alſo Galendine or Venizon ſauce.*
Sapadóre, *a ſullibub made of wine and milk.*
Sápe, *a venomous Horn-ſretter.*
Sapérci éſſere, *or* ſtáre súlla ſúa, *for a man to know how to keep his ſtate, and rank, and diſtance.*
Sapérda, *a ſhell-fiſh yielding a very ſtinking ſavour.*
Sapére, Sáccio, *or* sò, Séppi, Sapúto, *to know, to wote, to wiſs, to ken, to perceive, or to underſtand rightly with the mind, and not with the eye; alſo to taſte or ſmell of.*
Sapére a ménte, a cuóre, *to know by heart or rote.*
Sapére béne, *to know perfectly.*
Sapére d' ábbaco, *to have knowledge in Arithmetick.*
Sapére di buóno, *to taſte or ſmell well.*
Sapére di catívo, *to taſte or ſmell ill.*
Sapére di guérra, *the skill of war.*
Sapére de legníno, *to taſte or ſmell of wood or of the cask.*
Sapére di léttere, *to have a ſmack or knowledge of learning.*
Sapére di móſchio, *to taſte or ſmell of musk.*
Sapére di ragióne, *to have skill in Law, or Arithmetick.*
Sapére di ſécco, *to taſte or ſmell of the cask.*
Sapére far tánto, *to have the skill to do ſo much.*
Sapére grádo, *to ken or acknowledge thanks unto.*
Sapére mále, *to know, to taſte, or ſmell ill; alſo to grieve or ſorrow for.*
Sapére méglio, *to know better; alſo to take in better part.*
Sapére péggio, *to know worſe; alſo to take in worſe part.*
Sapére per lo ſénno, *to know by wit or rote.*
Sapére réo, *to ſeem guilty or bad.*
Sapéſmo, *a kind of argument.*
Sapévole, *that may be known, that knoweth, that is witting or privy unto.*
Saphéna, *a vein running above the inner ankle, and upon the foot toward the toes, namely the great toe, where it is diverſly beſtowed.*
Sáphici, *Saphick verſe.*
Sapidaménta, *taſtingly, reliſhingly.*
Sapidézza, Sapidità, *reliſh or taſte.*
Sapído, *having a taſte or reliſh.*
Sapiénte, *wiſe, prudent.*
Sapienteménte, *wiſely, prudently.*
Sapiénti poténte, *mighty wiſe.*
Sapiénza, *wiſdom, prudence, knowledge of many things.*
Sapíno, Sapínio, Sapióne, *the gentle Firtree,*

tree, *or the lower part of a fig-tree that hath no knots.*
Sápio, *the pitch or liquor of* Sapíno.
Saponáccio, *filthy sope; also suds, lather or sope-wash.*
Saponáre, *to sope, to lather, to wash with sope.*
Saponária, Saponále, *sope-wort, Crow-sope, Strutty, or wild-rose-campion; also a sope-house.*
Saponáro, *a Soper, a Sope-maker.*
Saponáta, *a soping, a lath'ring, a washing in sope; also as* Saponáccio; *also as* Fagioláta.
Sapóne, *any kind of washing-sope.*
Saponétti, *sope-balls, washing-balls.*
Saporággine, Saporaménto, Saporáñza, Saperosità, *savourinesss, smackishness.*
Sapóre, *any savour, smack, taste, or relish; also any scent, odour, or smell; also any sauce to give meat a good taste, by* Met: *an inward feeling.*
Saporétti, *dainty well-tasting sauces.*
Saporífero, *savoury, savourous.*
Saporíre, Saporáre, *to savour, to relish, to taste, to smack; also to season or give a taste unto.*
Saporitaménte, Saporosaménte, *savourly, relishingly.*
Saporitélla, *a word of kindness, My-honey-sop, my sweetest dove.*
Saporíto, *savoured, relished; also as* Saporóso.
Saporosità, *as* Saporággine.
Saporóso, *savoury, well-tasted, full of savour.*
Sáppia, *that I, he or she do or may know.*
Sápro, *a kind of potion for the cholick.*
Saprò, *I shall or will know.*
Sapróne, *a kind of rotten cheese.*
Saprosíne melóse, *sweet morsels.*
Sapúta, *notice, knowledge.*
Saputaménte, *wittingly.*
Sapúto, *known, wist or kend by the mind; also smelt or tasted of; also much-knowing.*
Sarà, *he, she, or it shall be.*
Saráca, *a pilcherd, or rather a sprat, some take it for a red herring.*
Saracélla, Sarcélla, *the name of a bird.*
Saracéna, Saracína, *Saracens-herb, Goats-rue, or Italian fitch, or as some say, Birth-wort, or Heart-wort.*
Saracinésca, *a portcullis over a gate; also a trap-door; also a black-stork.*
Saracinésco, *Saracen-like, barbarous, heathenish.*
Saracíno, *a Saracen, a heathenish man, a black man, by* Met: *a wooden stake or stock, made like a man to shoot at, or run a tilt at, we call it a Turk.*
Saracólla, *the name of an herb.*
Sarafíno, *a coyn in* India, *worth about a* Spanish *Ducket.*
Saraménto, *as* Sacraménto, &c.
Saraò, *a dancing mask or revelling.*
Sarapánin, *an Hebrew word, as the Caldean word* Mitraton.
Sárba, *stock-fish, or poor* John.
Sárchia, Sárchio, *a hough, a weeding-hook or sickle.*
Sarchiáre, Sarcoláre, Sarchielláre, *to cleanse or pare the roots of trees from earth or weeds, to hough or weed any ground or field with a hough or sickle.*
Sarchiatúra, Sarchiagióne, Sarchiaménto, *a houghing or weeding.*
Sarchiatóre, Sarchiáro, Sarchiéro, *a hougher, a weeder.*
Sarchiéllo, Sarchiellíno, Sarchiétto, Sarcúlo, *any little weeding-hook or hough.*
Sarciménto, Sarcitúra, *a seaming, a patching, or making whole again.*
Sarcína, *any burden, carriage, luggage, or bag and baggage.*
Sarcinatóre, Sarcitóre, *a patcher, a botcher, or mender of any thing.*
Sarcióne, *a flaw or fault in precious stones; also a precious stone uncut.*
Sarcíre, císco, cíto, Sarcináre, *to repair; to piece, to patch up, or make whole again; also to recompence, or make amends for what is done amiss.*
Sarcocólla, *a kind of gum like Incense, coming*
from *a thorny plant in* Persia; *also the wild rose, or bastard wild poppy.*
Scarcofágo, *a stone called Eat-flesh, whereof the Egyptians were wont to make their Tombs, which in forty days will consume a body all to ashes, saving the teeth; it hath also been used for a Tomb or Sepulchre.*
Sárcola, *a kind of head attire, which the inferior Turks wear on their heads, different from the Turbant, made in the fashion of a hose; so hard glued together, that it will bear and resist any blow given with a Scimiter.*
Sarcóma, *a bunch of flesh in ones nose.*
Sarcótico, *breeding new flesh.*
Sárda, *look* Sardélla.
Sardacháta, *a kind of Agate stone.*
Sardanapaléſca vita, *a most licentious Sardanapalitan life.*
Sardaserióne, Sardástro, *as* Sandáfiro.
Sardélla, Sárda, Sardanélla, Sardína, Sardóna, *the sardel or sardin-fish, it is like unto our sprat, and is eaten pickled as Anchioves; also as* Sardónico, *or* Sárdio.
Sardésco, *of Sardinia, a Sardinian.*
Sárdie, *Cives, Cibols, Scallions.*
Sárdio, *a kind of Onyx, of black colour, called a Carneol.*
Sardóna, Sardóa, Sardónia, Sardónica, *Crow-foot-herb, some say it is like smallage, which being bitten, causeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death, and thereof cometh the usual phrase of,*
Sardónico riso, *that is a laughing without cause, the end whereof is tragical and sorrowful.*
Sardónio, Sardónico, *as* Sárdio, *which they say, is in the upper end like a mans nail, and of the colour of a* Sardélla.
Sarébbe mai? *may or might it be?*
Sarébbe mercè, *as we say in English, it were a good deed.*
Sárga, Sárghe, *all manner of cordage, shrouds, tacklings, or cables for a ship.*
Sargállo, *as* Arsínico.
Sargáno, *a stuff like our Darnix, whereof they make Carpets and Coverlets.*
Sargentíno, *a gunners Lin-stock.*
Sárgia, Sargétta, *the stuff Serge or Saye, by* Met: *a Curtain, as commonly made of Serge.*
Sárgia cottonáta, *Cotton-say or serge.*
Sárgia pannáta, *strong serge, in the nature of cloth.*
Sargiáre, *to dress with serge.*
Sargiáro, *a weaver of serges.*
Sárgo, Sargóne, *the Gilt-head fish, a certain fish in the Ægyptian Sea.*
Sargóni, *a kind of Vermin or grub; also sharp bristles or stings.*
Saríña, *a water-dock, with a very hard root.*
Sarlóne, *a Salmon-trout.*
Saríssa, *a long spear, or Javelin which the Macedonians used.*
Serménti, Sarmentína, *as* Serménti.
Sarnacchiáre, Sarnácchio, *as* Sarnacchiáre.
Sáro, Sári, *an herb or scrub growing in waters with leaves like a paper-reed, whose root is very hard, and much used among Smiths and Farriers.*
Sáro, *I shall or will be.*
Sárpa, *a tool to pull out teeth with; also a kind of Vine-knife or short hedging bill.*
Sarpiáre, *to prune or shred Vines or Trees, to hough or cleanse from weed, to drag out.*
Sarpáre l' áncore, *to weigh anchors.*
Sarpatóre, *a pruner of Vines; also a hougher.*
Sarráco, *a kind of long cart.*
Sarrána, *look* Tíria.
Sárta, Sartóra, *a woman-tailor.*
Sartagíno, *a kind of earthen pan.*
Sartágna, *as* Currúcca.
Sárte, Sartiáme, *as* Sárga.
Sartélla, *a kind of wild duck.*
Sárto, Sartóre, *a man-tailor.*
Sartoréllo, Sartoríno, *a pretty, dapper, spruce, effeminate tailor.*
Sartoría, *a tailors-trade, shop or street.*
Sartúra, *a harrowing.*
Sárza, *used for* Sárgia.
Sasonáre, Sasóne, *as* Stagionáre.
Sassafrága, Sassafríca, *Saxifrage.*
Sassaiuóla, Sassária, *stone-quarry; also a fight with stones.*
Sassaiuólo, *a channel, a gullet, or a gutter made over fields and paved in the bottom with pibble-stones, to convey water through them; also any one who hurls and slings stones; also as* Sassátile.
Sassáre, *to stone, to throw stones.*
Sassáta, *a stones-cast or hit.*
Sassatéllo, Sassétto, Sassíno, Sassolíno, *any little-stone.*
Sassátile, *stony, of the nature or quality of stone; also living or breeding among rocks or stones.*
Sassátile pésce, *stone-fish, fishes living among rocks or cliffs by the Sea-side.*
Sasseità, *the quality or nature of stone.*
Sássello, *a bird that breeds in rocks; also he knows it to himself.*
Sássi, verb. *it is known.*
Sássi, sub. *the plu. of* Sásso.
Sássi a sésto, *polished or even laid stones in building.*
Sássi terminali, *meer stones, that stand for Land-marks.*
Sassífero, *stone-bringing.*
Sassificáre, *to petrifie, to turn to stone.*
Sassífico, *petrifying, stone-making.*
Sassifrága, Sassifríca, Sassafrága, Sassafríca, *an herb growing in stony places, very good against the stone, called Break-stone, Pierce-piere, or Saxifrage; some take it for Goats-beard, star of* Jerusalem, Josephs *flower, or Noon-tide.*
Sassifrágo, *a stone-breaker.*
Sassinaménto, Sassináre, *as* Assassináre.
Sassinatóre, Sassíno, *as* Assassíno.
Sassitáno, *a rock Needle-fish.*
Sásso, *any kind of rugged stone, stony rock, rocky-crag, or cliff; also a kind of torment used anciently in* Rome, *mentioned by* Cornelius Tacitus.
Sassóso, *stony, flinty, full of stones, or rocks; also rugged or craggy.*
Sátana, Satanásso, *Sathan, a tempter, a seducer, an enemy to God.*
Satanésimo, *Sathanism, divelishness.*
Satanichíssimo, *most-most divelish.*
Satellíta, *an Halbard-man, an yeoman of the guard, one retained to guard a mans person; also an attacher of goods, a Serjeant, a base armed Catchpole.*
Sáti, *things that are sown and planted, as Lettuce, Corn and such like.*
Satiábile, Satiévole, *one that may be satisfied or glutted, by* Met: *tedious, loathsom, irksome.*
Satiáre, *to glut, to cloy.*
Satitívo, *glutting, or filling.*
Satiatà, Satiabilità, Satiaménto, Satiatúra, Satievolézza, *glutting, fulness, plenty or satiety; also loathsomness, or tediousness.*
Satievolménte, *fully, contentedly.*
Satíno cagnolétto, *a pretty playing dog.*
Sátio, Satóllo, Satúro, *glutted, cloyed, full fed and satisfied.*
Satíra, *a nipping kind of Poetry not regarding persons.*
Satireggiáre, *to satyrize, to write satyrs, to inveigh sharply against abuses.*
Satiriási, Satiriásmo, Satirísi, *as* Priapísmo.
Satírico, Satiréſco, *satyrical, bitter in speech, taunting with reproach.*
Satiríno, *of the nature of a Satyr.*
Satírio, Satirióne, *look* Testícolo di cáne.
Satirísta, *a writer of Satyrs.*
Satíro, *a Satyr, which they say is half a man and half a Goat.*
Sátis, *as in Latin, used in Italian before other words, as in* Satisfáre.
Satisfáre, *to satisfie, to please, to content, to make satisfaction.*
Satisfattióne, *satisfaction.*
Satisfátto, *satisfied, pleased, well-appayed.*
Satívo cámpo, *a field sown every year.*
Satívo, *a field that is not wild nor barren, but is or may be manured and planted.*

Satólla, Satollaménto, Satollánza, Satollàta, Satollézza, *as* Satietà, *but properly a full glutting, or as much meat as will fill and glut ones belly or mind.*
Satolláre, *as* Satiâbile.
Satollévole, *as* Satiábile.
Satóllo, Sátoro, *as* Sário.
Satóre, *a father, a creator, a begetter; alſo a ſetter or a planter.*
Satrapería, Satrápia, *the order, the ſtate, rectory, the office, or government of a* Sátrapo; *alſo a Province or Country governed by a* Sátrapo.
Sátrapo, *a Governour, a Preſident, a Captain, or Chief-ruler of a Province or Country under another; alſo a chief Peer of a Realm, but now taken rather in bad than in good part.*
Sattíno, *the Stuff called Sattin.*
Satumitéro, *a ſirname given to* Bacchus, *as having been in two wombs, firſt in the womb of* Sómele, *and then in the thigh of* Jove.
Saturáre, Saturábile, *as* Satiáre.
Saturégia, Saturéia, *winter-ſavoury.*
Saturità, Saturánza, Saturatióne, *as* Satietà.
Saturnáli, *feaſts celebrated with games in* Rome *unto* Saturn, *three months after the Feaſts called* Compitáli.
Satúrneia, *winter-ſavoury.*
Satúrnia, *the ſirname of* Juno, *becauſe ſhe was the daughter of* Saturn.
Saturníno, Saturnále, *Saturnine, Saturnal, of the nature of* Saturn, *that is to ſay, ſtern, ſad, louring, melancholick.*
Satúrno, *the Planet* Saturn, *a perfect ſower of mankind, or founder of Kingdoms; among Alchymiſts it is taken for the metal Lead.*
Sáturo, *as* Sário.
Savátta, Savétta, *as* Ciabátta.
Sávia, adv. *even now, at this inſtant.*
Saviággine, Saviézza, *as* Sapiénza.
Saviaménte, *wiſely, prudently.*
Saviaróne, Savióne, *a great wiſe man.*
Savieggiáre, *to play the wiſe-man.*
Savína, Savinélla, *herb Savin.*
Savíno, *a kind of ſtone which by the putting to of oyl groweth bright.*
Sávio, *wiſe, prudent, as* Sapiénte.
Saviolíno, Saviólo, Saviótto, Saviúzzo, *meanly wiſe, indifferently witty, by* Met: *a nice, or ſelf-conceited fellow.*
Savonáre, Savonáccio, *as* Saponáre.
Savóne, Savonáta, *as* Sapóne.
Savonéa, *a kind of conſerve or ſucket.*
Savóra, Savournáre, *as* Savórna.
Savóre, Savoróſo, *as* Sapóre.
Savoréa, Savorégia, Savorélla, *winter or garden-ſavoury*
Savoreggiáre, Savoríre, *as* Saporíre.
Savoríno puttáno, *young winter-ſavoury.*
Savórna, *as* Saórna.
Savornáre, *as* Saornáre.
Sáura, *as* Stelliáne, *a green lizard.*
Saurétto, *a pretty ſorrel nag.*
Saurióne, *a kind of muſtard-ſeed.*
Saurita, *a precious ſtone found in a green lizards belly.*
Sáuro, *a ſorrel-colour of a horſe; alſo a ſorrel-horſe; alſo a green lizard.*
Sáuro affocáto, *a bright ſorrel.*
Sáuro metallíno, *between roan and ſorrel.*
Sáuro ſcúro, *a dark ſorrel.*
Sáuro pátide, *certain Amazons that feed on Lizards.*
Sáuſo, *a Hound, a Spaniel.*
Sbaccelláre, *to unhusk, or unſhell, as peaſe or beans.*
Sbácco, *look* A sbácco, *Gods-plenty, Hold-belly hold.*
Sbadacchiaménti, Sbadagliaménti, Sbadígli, Sbadigliaménti, *yawning or gapings with open mouth for want of ſleep; alſo gaggings of teeth.*
Sbadacchiáre, Sbadagliáre, Sbadáre, Sbadigliacciáre, Sbadigliáre, Sbanaccráre, *to yawn or gape for want of ſleep; alſo to gag ones teeth.*
Sbadáglio, *a gag for ones mouth.*
Sbadataménte, adv. *careleſsly, at random.*
Sbadigliáre, *look* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbadiglióſo, *yawning, gaping, drouſie for want of ſleep.*
Sbaffáta, *a blow, a frump or rub.*
Sbagiaffáre, Sbaiffáre, Sbagliaffáre, Sbarbieráre, *to chat, to prattle, to babble, or to tattle idly and with fooliſh vain-glory.*
Sbagiaffóne, Sbaiaffóne, Sbagliaffóne, Sbarbieróne, *a vain-glorious fellow.*
Sbáglio, *a miſtake or over-ſight.*
Sbaiaffaménto, Sbagiaffaménto, *any vain-glorious babling, or fooliſh pratling.*
Sbálcio, Sbálzo, *a kind of honourable habit, that Ladies of* Venice *were wont to wear on their heads.*
Sbaldánza, *cowardize.*
Sbaldanzáre, Sbaldanzíre, zíſco, zíto, *to bawk, to diſhearten, to make, or become faint.*
Sbaleſtráre, *to ſhoot off, or diſcharge a Croſs-bow, by* Met: *to diſorder; alſo to thunder out lies, to lye for the whet-ſtone.*
Sbaleſtráre gli ócchi, *to ſtare or glote with ones eyes, to roll, to turn, or ſtir them without heed or order.*
Sbaleſtrataménte, *diſorderly, confuſedly, without heed or regard.*
Sbaleſtráto, *look* Sbaleſtráre; *alſo fondly-heedleſs, careleſs, unadviſed.*
Sballáre, *to unpack merchandize.*
Sbalordággine, Sbalordiménto, *as* Balordággine, *amazement cauſed by ſome great noiſe.*
Sbalordíre, *as* Balordíre.
Sbalordíto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed, diſtracted, diſmayed.*
Sbalunáre, *as* Stralunáre.
Sbalzáre, *to rebound as a ball, to bound, to prance or leap as a horſe, to skip.*
Sbalzáta, Sbálzo, *a rebounding, a bounding, a skip, a leap, a prancing; alſo a precipice, an abyſs, a craggy downfall, a ſteepy place; alſo as* Sbálcio.
Sbalzóſe ónde, *ſurging waves, mounting billows.*
Sbamfoláre, *to breath or vent forth, to huff and ſnuff.*
Sbamfoláta, Sbamfolatióne, *a ſudden venting or breathing out, a ſnuffing and huffing.*
Sbanacceráre, *as* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbancáre, *to remove from ones ſeat or ſitting.*
Sbandaménto, *a disbanding of Souldiers.*
Sbandáre, *to disband, to ſcatter.*
Sbandataménte, *ſcatteringly, in rout.*
Sbandeggiaménto, Sbandigióne, Sbandiménto, *as* Sbandigióne.
Sbandeggiáto, Sbandíto, *as* Bandíto.
Sbandeggiatóre, Sbanditóre, *as* Banditóre.
Sbaragliáre, Sbaracchiáre, Sbaragiáre, Sbarattáre, Sbarbagliáre, *to unbar, to ſcatter, to put to rout, to confound, to diſorder, to disband.*
Sbaraglíno, *a game at Tables, that is neither Iriſh nor Lurch, yet near to both, and who throws the dice doth add ſix unto his caſt.*
Sbaráglio, Sbarácchio, Sbarbáglio, Sbaragliaménto, Sbarattaménto, *a confuſed rout, ſcattering, diſordering, or unbarring, look* Asbaráglio.
Sbarattáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbarbagliáre, *as* Sbarbicáre, *to pluck by the roots or foundation.*
Sbarbáre, *to pull off the beard, by* Met: *to pluck up by the roots.*
Sbarbatéllo, *a beardleſs lad.*
Sbarbatézza, *unbeardedneſs.*
Sbarbáto, *beardleſs, unbearded.*
Sbarbazzáre, Sbarbozzáre, Sbarbacciáre, Sbarbocciáre, *to bob on the mouth, to check a horſe with the bridle; alſo to uncurb, to unſnaffle.*
Sbarbazzáta, Sbarbacciáta, Sbarbozzáta, *a bob given on the mouth, a check with the bridle; alſo an uncurbing, an unſnaffling.*
Sbarbazzáto, Sbarbozzáto, *uncurbed, unbridled.*
Sbarbicáre, *as* Sbarbaráre.
Sbarbieráre, *as* Sbagiaffáre.
Sbarbóne, *a ſhaggy ruffian, a long haired ſwaggerer.*
Sbarcaménto, Sbarcáta, *a disbarking, landing, or coming on ſhore.*
Sbarcáre, *to disbark, to land, or come on ſhore.*
Sbárco, *a Wharf, a key, or landing-place for ſhips; alſo an unſhipping.*
Sbardelláre, *to break or tame colts with firſt backing them with a* Bardélla; *alſo raſhly and unadviſedly to utter and tell one all he knows; alſo to glote and ſtare with ones eyes.*
Sbardellataménte, Sbardataménte, *raſhly without reſpect or adviſedneſs.*
Sbardelláto, *broken, or tamed as a young colt; alſo raſhly-careleſs, reſpectleſs, fond, and unadviſed in ſpeeches.*
Sbarilláre, *to unbarrel.*
Sbarleffáre, Sberleffáre, *to gaſh, to skar, to cut, or mark ones face with ſome cutting weapon; alſo to make mouths at one in mockery.*
Sbarleffáto, *gaſhed, skarred or cut over the face; alſo made mouths at.*
Sbarléffo, Sberléffo, *a gaſh, a cut, or skar over the face; alſo mowing at one in scorn.*
Sbarasóle, *a Night-bat, a rear-mouſe.*
Sbárra, *a barr, a barring, a let, an impediment, a turn-pike, a gate in a hedge, a ſtile over a hedge; alſo a barriers; alſo a Paliſado, an enchaining or an encloſure of ſtakes, or poles; alſo battlements upon walls; alſo a Bier to carry dead folks upon; alſo a crag or cliff of ſome ſteepy hill; alſo a bar in armory.*
Sbarragliáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbarráre, Sbarratáre, *to unbar or open wide, to put to rout; alſo to bar or embar, to barricado; alſo to barry a coat of Arms.*
Sbarráre arteglieria, *to ſhoot off, as alſo to ſplit an Ordnance.*
Sbarráto, *unbarred, wide open; alſo barred; alſo barried in Armory.*
Sbarataménte, *ſcatteringly, in rout, in confuſed manner.*
Sbarratúra d' Arme, *a bar in armory, or in a coat of armes.*
Sbárto, *as* Sbárra.
Sbaſiménto, *a ſwooning or fainting.*
Sbasíre, síſco, síto, *as* Basíre.
Sbaſſaménto, Sbaſſánza, Sbáſſo, *an abaſing, a pulling down; alſo an abating, a defalking.*
Sbaſsáre, *as* Abbaſsáre.
Sbaſtáre, *to unpad or unſaddle a Carriers horſe, look* Báſto.
Sbattacchiáre, *to make a dumb-bell, or to take the clapper out, by* Met: *to bang, or beat down with a cudgel.*
Sbattacchiáto, *unclappered; alſo well beaten with a cudgel.*
Sbáttere, *to beat, to ſtrike or ſmite down, to beat, to ſhake, or toſs to and fro, to trample or overwhelm, to turmoil, to wreck or weather-beat; alſo to thraſh; alſo to abate, to defalk or diminiſh.*
Sbattiménto, Sbattitúra, Sbattúta, *a beating down, a beating, a toſſing to and fro, an overwhelming, a weather-ſhaking, an abating; alſo the burſting of a horſes hoof.*
Sbattúto, *beaten down, toſſed to and fro, weather-ſhaken, overwhelmed; thraſhed, abated or defalked; alſo dejected in ſpirit.*
Sbavagliáre, Sbaváre, Sbavazzáre, Sbavigliáre, *to drivel or ſlaver at the mouth; alſo to tipple at any rate; alſo to unmuffle, look* Báva, *or* Bávaro.
Sbavaglióſo, Sbaviglióſo, Sbavóſo, *as* Bavóſo.
Sbauccáto, *unmuffled head and face.*
Sbazzicánte, *fondly skipping, peeviſhly wantonizing, fooliſhly jeſting.*
Sbazzicáre, *to skip and fooliſhly to wantonize.*
Sbeffaménto, Sbeffeggiaménto, *any mocking, flouting or scoffing.*
Sbeffáre, Sbeffeggiáre, *as* Beffáre.
Sbeffatóre, Sbeffeggiatóre, *as* Beffárdo.
Sbelaménto, *as* Belaménto.
Sbeláre, *as* Beláre.
Sbellettaménto, Sbellétto, *as* Bellétto.
Sbellettáre, *to waſh or rub away painting from womens faces; alſo to bedawb with falſe painting.*
Sbembráre, *as* Smembráre.

Sbendáre, *to unvail, look* Bendáre.
Sberettáre, Sberrettáre, *to uncap, to put off ones cap or hat, to unbonnet.*
Sberettáta, Sberettaménto, *any uncapping or unbonnetting.*
Sbergáre, Sbérgo, *as* Usbérgo.
Sberleffáre, Sberléffo, *as* Sbarléffo.
Sberlingáccia, *as* Berghinélla.
Sberlingacciáre, *as* Berlingacciáre.
Sbérnia, *as* Bérnia.
Sbeftiáre, Sbeftialíre, *to unbeaft.*
Sbevacchiáre, Sbevazzáre, Sbevecchiáre, *as* Bevacchiáre.
Sbevacchiaménto, Sbevazzáto, *a quaffing, a tipling, a drinking.*
Sbevazzatóre, Sbevacchiatóre, *as* Bevacchióne.
Sbiácca, Sbiaccáre, *as* Biácca.
Sbiadáre, Sbiaváre, *to deprive of provender or corn; also to make or become pale or wan.*
Sbiadáto, *unprovendred, unfed with corn; also pale, wan, tallow-coloured.*
Sbiágio, Sbiéſſo, *bending, a-ſlope, byaſs-wiſe.*
Sbiancáre, Sbiancheggiáre, *as* Biancáre.
Sbiancáto, *whitiſh, pale, wan.*
Sbiáncido, Sbiáno, *as* Bianchíccio.
Sbiecáre, *as* Stravólgere
Sbiettáre, *to unwedge; also to ſlink away ſecretly, as it were for fear.*
Sbigottiménto, *amazement, aſtoniſhment.*
Sbigottíre, tíſco, títo, *to amaze, to aſtoniſh.*
Sbigottitaménte, *amazedly, with aſtoniſhment.*
Sbigottíto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed, diſmayed.*
Sbilerciáre, *to look askew, or frowningly upon, to ſcowl.*
Sbilércio, *aſquint, looking askew.*
Sbiondeggiaménti, *counterfeit paintings for womens faces.*
Sbiondeggiáre, *as* Biondáre.
Sbirbáto, Sbirbóne, *as* Scaltríto.
Sbirráglia, Sbirraría, Sbirrería, *the raſcally crue, company, quality or office of baſe Serjeants or Catchpoles that arreſt men, the Serjeantry.*
Sbirréſco, *Serjeant or Catch-pole-like.*
Sbirro, Sbirri, *a Catch-pole, a baſe Serjeant or Varlet to arreſt men.*
Sbirri a cavállo, *Marſhals, Serjeants, or Catch-poles on horſe-back.*
Sbiſciáre, Sbiſcio, *as* Sbriſciáre.
Sbizzaríre, Sbizzaríſi, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become from mad or fantaſtick, wiſe and ſetled again, to obtain ones longing by doing ſome humorous prank, to free from fond humours.*
Sblendidézza, Sbléndido, *as* Spléndido.
Sblendóre, *as* Splendóre.
Sbliſciáre, Sblizzigáre, *as* Sdruſciolárе.
Sbliſcióſo, Sblizzigóſo, *as* Sdrúſciolo.
Sboccággine, *as* Sboccatúra, *by* Met: *impudency or laviſhneſs in ſpeech.*
Sboccáre, *to unmouth, to ſpeak or burſt out into diſordered or uncivil ſpeeches; alſo to break off the brim or mouth of any pot or veſſel; alſo to run out from; alſo to diſimbogue, or mouth and fall into the Sea as Rivers.*
Sboccáre i váſa, *when a pot or veſſel is over full, to pour out ſome part of it.*
Sboccataménte, *impudently, laviſhly, namely in ſpeech.*
Sboccáto, part. *mouthed or diſimbogued and fallen into the Sea.*
Sboccáto, nom. *mouthleſs, open mouthed, ſhameleſs or impudent in ſpeech; uſed alſo for a horſe that is falſe or over-hard mouthed.*
Sboccatúra, Sboccaménto, Sboccatóio, *a mouthing, a diſimboguing, the running or falling into the Sea of any ſtream or River.*
Sbocconcelláre, *to break into little bits or morſels, as* Bocconáre.
Sbogrentáno víno, *wine ſower or turn'd with thunder.*
Sboglientáre, Sboglienzáre, Sboglienzíre, Sbobliéntíre, Sboglíre, Sbollíre, *to parboil, to boil, to ſeeth, to bubble up violently.*
Sboglientaménte, Sbóglio, Sbolliménto, *a parboiling, a bubbling or ſeething up, a walm.*
Sbolciáre, Sbolzáre, *to ſpirt, to ſquirt, to ruſh, or guſh out.*
Sbolgettáre, *to unbudget, to pull or take out of a budget.*
Sbolláre, *to unſeal, to unbrand.*
Sbollárſi, *to rid himſelf of plaiſter and patches about him.*
Sbolzonáre, *to ſhoot at or hit with a bolt, by* Met: *to pilfer from one by craft.*
Sbolzonáta, *a ſhot or hit with a bolt.*
Sbombardaménto, *as* Bombardaménto.
Sbombardáre, *as* Bombardáre.
Sbombettáre, *to bib or ſip drink often as children do.*
Sbontadiáto, *become from good or goodneſs, to be bad and unprofitable.*
Sboráre, *to burſt or vent out in violent manner, as water or fire doth being cloſely pent in, by* Met: *to wreak, to vent, to utter, or disburthen ones grief, paſſion or anger; alſo in deſpightful manner to diſgorge or utter what one knoweth.*
Sboraménto, Sborraménto, Sborránza, *a venting or wreaking with violence.*
Sboratóre, Sborratóre, *a Tucker or Cloth-fuller; alſo that part of a Mill, whence the meal being grinded falleth out; alſo any violent venting or breaking out as of water or fire, a ſluce or flood-gate, a Mill-dam.*
Sbordelláre, *ſhameleſly to haunt brothel-houſes and common whores.*
Sbordelláta, *a ſtreet or hedge whore.*
Sborfáre, *to huff, to ſnuff, to puff with ſnorting, as one doth in the water, to tuf as a cat, to huff, to chafe, and fret with rage and anger; alſo as* Sbroffáre.
Sborráre, *to tuck or full cloths in a Mill; alſo as* Sboráre.
Sborríti ócchi, *ſtaring, gloting, or gogled eyes.*
Sborsáre, *to disburſe.*
Sborzaménto, Sborſatióne, Sbórſo, *a disburſing.*
Sboríno, *as* Spiráglio, *a vent.*
Sborſatóre, *a disburſer, a purſer.*
Sboſcáre, *to unwood, to disforreſt, to lop, to disbranch, or to cut down trees or wood; alſo to drive, or run out of a wood; alſo to rouze a Deer.*
Sboſcatóre, *a wood-feller.*
Sbottáre, *to empty any Butt or Barrel; alſo to abate in ſwelling.*
Sbottonáre, *to unbutton.*
Sbottoneggiáre, *as* Bottoneggiáre.
Sbottúſcia, *a vent, an eccho.*
Sbozzáre, *to bungle up any piece of work, look* Abbozzáre.
Sbózzi, *botches, or bungling works.*
Sbozzoláre, *for a Miller to take his fee of what he grindeth by a meaſure, called* Bózzolo.
Sbracáre, *to unbreech; alſo to unſtock any ordnance.*
Sbracáta, Sbratacaménte, *look* Alla Sbracáta.
Sbracáto, *unbreeched, breechleſs, open tail'd, bare-arſe, by* Met: *ſhameleſs.*
Sbracciaménto, *any unbracing.*
Sbracciáre, Sbrazzáre, *to unbrace, to caſt ones arms abroad; alſo as* Scialacquáre.
Sbracciárci in úna cóſa, *for a man to unbrace and employ his wit and ſtrength in a buſineſs.*
Sbracciáta, *a kind of ſleeveleſs garment.*
Sbracciáto, *unbraced; alſo with his ſleeves to the elbow, and the reſt bare.*
Sbraceríe, *unbracings, by* Met: *unthrifty, laviſh, or riotous ſpendings.*
Sbraſciáre, Sbraſciáre, Sbraſcáre, *to ſtir up a fire that is raked up, by* Met: *to brag or boaſt ſhameleſly, to ſwagger and cut it out of the whole cloth; alſo as* Sbracciáre.
Sbraciáre denári, *to ſpend and waſt money prodigally.*
Sbrácio, *a ſhew or vapour, to do great matters and then to do nothing.*
Sbragiáre, *as* Sbraciáre; *alſo to ſtalk it, to go ſtately as on tip-toes.*
Sbragliáre, Sbraiáre, Sbraſtiáre, *to bray as an Aſs, by* Met: *to prattle with indiſcretion.*
Sbramáre, *to fill ones deſires, or give him his longing or wiſhes.*
Sbranaménto, Sbráno, *a violent tearing or plucking any piece from the whole.*
Sbranáre, *to mangle, to diſmember or violently to cut and tear in pieces, as wilde beaſts do.*
Sbrancaménto, *a pulling or tearing from out ones claws or clinches.*
Sbrancáre, *to unclaw, to unclinch, to rid or free from out ones claws or clinches; alſo to un-herd or take from a drove or herd, look* Brancáre.
Sbrancáre árbori, *to lop, to top, to ſhread or unbranch trees.*
Sbrandeggiáre, *to brandiſh in the air.*
Sbrandalláre, *as* Sbranáre.
Sbrattáre, *to cleanſe or make clean, by* Met: *to rid or ſcud away.*
Sbrátto, *a cleanſing, by* Met: *a riddance.*
Sbraváre, *to outbrave and ſwagger.*
Sbrávo, *a ſwaggering ſwaſh-buckler.*
Sbriccáre, Sbricconáre, *to play the ruffian or ſwaggering companion, look* Sbrícchi.
Sbriccaría, Sbriconaría, *the crue of* Sbrícchi, *all ſwaggering or villanous tricks.*
Sbrícchi, Sbriccóni, Sbriccarèllo, *ſwaſh-bucklers, ruffianly ſwaggerers, roaring boys, riotous quarrellers, of the damned crue, hectors.*
Sbricciáre, *to ſlide or ſlip as upon ice, by* Met: *to trip or tumble.*
Sbricciolárе, idem. *alſo to moulder or crumble to duſt.*
Sbrigaménto, *a riddance or freeing from troubles and incumbrances.*
Sbrigáre, *to diſintangle, to rid and free from troubles or incumbrances.*
Sbrigataménte, adv. *looſly, at liberty, without let, bonds, or troubles.*
Sbrigáto, *diſincumbred, rid and free from all lets or troubles.*
Sbrígli, *nine-pins, keels, ſcales.*
Sbrigliáre, *to unbridle, to unſnaffle.*
Sbrigliáta, Sbrigliatúra, *a pluck, a twitch, or check given with the bridle unto a horſe.*
Sbrignáre, *to ſneak and creep up and down lurkingly and ſecretly.*
Sbrignáre vía, *to skud and ſhift away ſecretly.*
Sbriſciáre, Sbriſáre, Sbriffáre, *to go, to creep, or crawl ſideling, a ſlope, or in and out as a Snake or Eel doth, to glide or ſlip as upon ice; alſo to full cloths.*
Sbriſciatóre, *a creeper, or a crawler in and out; alſo a ſlider.*
Sbríſcio, Sbriſcióſo, Sbríſſo, Sbriffóſo, *oblique, crooked, winding or crawling in and out; alſo ſlippery, ſliding or gliding.*
Sbrizzáre, *as* Sprizzáre; *alſo to bruiſe, to cruſh, or daſh in pieces.*
Sbroccáre, *to looſen as one doth a ſtud or nail; alſo to ſtick out as a nails head.*
Sbróccо, *a ſtub, a rafter, or a ſingle quarter of timber.*
Sbroffáre, Sbroffoláre, Sbruffáre, Sbruffoláre, *as* Sborfáre; *alſo as* Spruzzáre.
Sbrogliáre, *as* Sbrigáre; *alſo as* Sbroiáre.
Sbróia, Sbroiáta, *a ſcalding or parboiling with ſcalding water.*
Sbroiáre, *to ſcald or parboil with ſeething water.*
Sbrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.
Sbruccáre, *to unbusk, to unſhale.*
Sbrucciolárе nell' orécckie, *to buzze into ones ears.*
Sbrúſſa, Sbróffa, *a huffing or ſnuffing, a puffing or blowing, a guſt or blaſt of wind, the tuffing of a Cat, the ſnorting of a horſe, a blowing and chafing through heat or anger; alſo a daſhing, a ſpirting or beſprinkling.*
Sbucáre, *to unhole; alſo to make hollow or full of holes; alſo to peep, to ſtart, or fetch out from ſome hole; alſo to take or drive out of ſome place, to unden a Lion, to unkennel a a Fox, to rouze a Deer, to ſtart a Hare, to ſpring a Partridge.*
Sbucciáre, Sbucchiáre, *to pill, to pare, to pluck or cleanſe from husks, ſhells, rinds, or ſhales, to unrinde or unbark trees, by* Met: *newly to come out of the eggs-ſhell, alſo as* Sbucáre.
Sbucináre, Sbucinaménto, *as* Bucináre.
Sbudelláre, *to unbowel, to ungut, to paunch, or pull out the guts.*
Sbudellataménte, adv. *as we ſay with heart and liver, or with all ones guts.*

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* Sbuffánte, Sbuffóso, Sbroffánte, Sbruffánte, Sbruffóso, huffing, puffing, snuffing, blowing, tuffing, snorting, chasing, look Sborfáre.
Sbuffáre, as Sborfáre.
Sbuffoneggiáre, as Buffoneggiáre.
* Sbugiardáre, to convince of a lye.
Sbusáre, as Sbucáre.
Sbúso, concave, hollow, full of holes.
Sbútta fattóre, a foolish factor, a pick-thank, or intermedling knave.
Scábbia, any scab, scurf, manginess, itch or tetter.
* Scabbiáre, to grow scabby, mangy, itchy, skurvy, or tettry.
Scabbiósa, Scabinélla, Scabiósa, Scabious or scurvy-grass.
Scabbióso, Scabióso, scabby, mangy or scurvy, by Met: rough or rugged.
* Scabéllo, a foot-stool, or low settle.
Scabbiosità, scabbiness, scurviness.
Scabéllo d' appóggio, a leaning-stool, a stool with a back.
Scábie, as Scábbia, by Met: a tickling itch or enticement to pleasure.
* Scabíni, Shrieves, Portrieves, or Bailiffs of a Corporation-town.
Scábro, Scabróso, harsh, rugged, rough, gretty; also a Scarabee-flie breeding in carrion.
Scobróse paróle, harsh words, rough language.
Scabrosità, Scabrézza, Scabrítia, harshness, ruggedness, grettiness.
Scacazzáre, to becack, to beshite, to bewray.
Scacarníolo, a Canter, a Cheater, a Cozener, a Cunny-catcher, a shifter.
* Scacazzaménto, Scacazzatúra, Scacázzo, any shiting or becacking, a shitten lask; also foul blurs or blots; also a foul or shitten trick.
Scaccário, a Checquer-board, a Princes Exchequer or Treasury.
Scaccáto, Scaccheggiáto, Checky, Gobony, or Counter-compone in armory.
Scaccheggiáre, to checky, to gobony, or counter-compone in armory, to make or frame any checquer-work; also to play at chess.
Scácchi, chess-men to play with; also as Scaccáto.
Scácchi acúti, sharp or long squares, lozenges or fuzels in armory.
Scacchiére, a Chess or Chequer-board.
Scáccia, the mouth of a bit.
Scacciaménto, Scacciagióne, Scacciáta, any chasing or driving away.
Scáccia pensiére, a kind of country croud or bag-pipe, a jews-harp or trump.
Scacciáre, to chase, to hunt, or drive away.
* Scáccia sórgio, chase-mouse, a strange kind of carnal copulation.
Scacciatóre, a chaser, a hunter, a driver.
* Scácco, a Chess-board; also a Check; also a childs rattle.
Scácco dáma, check with a Queen.
Scácco di caválio, check with a knight.
Scácco di pedína, check with a pawn.
Scácco di Ré, check with a King.
Scácco mátto, check-mate.
Scácco rócco, check with a rook.
Scácco távola, a blind mate.
Scadenacciáre, to unbolt a door.
Scadénte, falling, declining.
Scadére, to fall from or unto, to escheat, to befall, to fade, to droop, to fall away.
Scadévole, that may fall or befall, subject to declining.
* Scadiménto, Scadúta, a falling, a befalling, a declining into some bad or worse estate, an escheating.
Scadoráre, to itch, to mange.
Scadóre, Scadorággine, an itching, or a manginess.
Scadoróso, itchy, full of itching.
Scadúto, fall'n, escheated, decayed, fall'n away; also ended, as of any term of time.
Scáffa, Scáfa, as Scáffo; also the rails or lattises before an ale-house, a bakers-stall or any other shop; also a rack in a Cellar to set Barrels on; also a rack to set cheeses upon; also a dresser-board, plank or great shelf in a kitchin; also a raft of timber or a float of trees, as Záttera; also the cods of beans, or the young beans in their cods; also the inner compass or roundness of the ear; also a kind of torture or prison.
Scaffárca, Scafárca, a bucket or pail, or pitcher to draw water with.
Scaffáre, Scafáre, to rail or lattise in shops or windows, as commonly bakers stalls, or Taverns be; also to place or range orderly upon shelves, as books in a study, or dishes in a kitchin; also to unshale beans or peason; also to stand or fix ones feet fast when one hath leaped, or is fall'n from his standing.
Scaffáro, Scafáro, a skiffer, a sculler, a boatman, look Scáffa.
Scaffétta, Scafétta, the dim. of Scáffa; also a slide, a sled, or a truck; also a gunners ladle to charge pieces with cartridges.
* Scáffo, the skiff, the Scallop, or Cockboat of a gally; also a Canon made of one piece.
* Scafóide, as Scaphóide.
Scággia, as Scáglia.
Scaggiále, an apron, a Save-guard, a womans fore-part of a kirtle; also a broad silken girdle; also a fisher-mans frock, a Marriners rug gown, a shepherds upper garment for the rain.
Scaggiáre, to split, to splinter, to splint, to shiver.
Scaggiatúra, a splinting, a splitting.
Scagionáre, to free, from any occasion or imputation.
* Scáglia, Scággia, Scáia, the scales of any thing, namely of fishes or serpents; also any shiver or splinter, namely of stones; also a kind of hurling sling; also the skin of a snake; also a kind of sliding gin or net to catch birds; also a kind of worm breeding in horses.
Scáglia boccále, a quaffer, a toss-pot, a shake bottle; also a bottle of brittle stuff.
* Scagliáre, to scale or unscale fishes; also to shiver or splitter; also to hurl or sling with violence as out of a sling; also to work with scales, by Met: to brag and rant, to have seen, heard, or done things unlikely and untrue.
Scagliatóre, a scaler of fishes; also a splitter; also a hurler, or slinger; also a bragger or ranter of things impossible.
* Scáglio, Scagliáta, any splinter, namely of stones; also a violent hurling or slinging; also the arm-pits of a man.
* Scaglióni, Scaióni, the steps or greeses of any ladder or stairs; also the broad fore-teeth of a horse, called the tusses or tusks.
Scaglióso, Scaióso, scaly, full of scales; also full of shivers or splits.
Scagliuólo, a kind of Allum.
Scagnárda, as Scanfárda.
Scagnáre, to splay a bitch, or displace any one.
Scagnéllo, a little or low stool, seat, skid, tressel, or support, a foot-stool; also the bridg of a lute, or any such chorded instrument.
Scágno, any kind of stool.
Scágno da déstro, a close stool.
Scaiuóla, a kind of lime-stone.
* Scála, Scaléa, any kind of way or means to ascend, to mount, or get up by steps or greeses, any ladder, scale or pair of stairs; also any good landing place or convenience for a ship to come near unto; also a staple-Town as Merchants call them, Fáre scála, a Mariners phrase, to land or come to shore; also to ride at anchor in any setled place.
* Scála di Calésse, the antient and famous Staple-Town of Cales.
* Scála a biscía, a lumáca, a chióccioli, a winding pair of stairs.
* Scála a piro, a pivóli, a narrow, high or steep ladder or pair of stairs.
Scála da náve, a Ship-ladder.
Scála di córda, di fúne, a Cord-ladder.
* Scalábile, Scalévole, that may be scaled, scaleable.
Scalabríno, as Carabíno.
Scalabróne, a scarabee-fly, a Hornet, a Beetle, a Bull-fly, an Ox-fly.
Scalacéli, white wort, or Solomons seal.
Scalappiáre, to unsnare, to disintangle, to get or let loose out of bonds, to shift away as out of bonds to slip ones neck out of the halter.
Scaláppio, Scalóppia, any entangling snare, bond, gin, or neck-halter.
Scaláre, to scale, to ascend or go up by stairs or ladder, look Climatérico.
Scaláta, Scaláda, any scaling or scalado given to a Town or wall.
* Scalcagnáre, to unheel.
* Scalcheggiáre, to serve as Sewer to a Prince, to sew.
* Scalchería, the office or duty of a Sewer to a Prince.
Scálcia cáne, a base rascal, good for nothing.
Scálcia dénti, a tool that tooth-drawers use to loosen and pull out teeth.
* Scalciáre, Scalzáre, to unhose, to unshoe, to unbreech, to pull off hosen or shoes, to loosen or unfasten any thing from out his place, namely trees or teeth, to dismount or unstock any piece of Ordnance, by Met: to vex and bring one out of frame and patience, to wind a man about with craft and fair words, to make him utter and confess what he would not, and never thought to do.
Scalciáre árbori, to pare or bare the roots of trees.
* Scalciáre dénti, to loosen teeth at the root.
Scalciáto, Scalzáto, unshod, unhosed, unbreeched, look Scalciáre.
Scalciatóre, Scalzatóre, a puller off of shoes or hosen, a jack to pull off boots, look Scalciáre.
Scalciatúra, Scalzatúra, an unshoeing, an unhosing, look Scalciáre.
Scalcieggiáre, Scalcitráre, as Calcitráre.
Scálcio, Scálzo, unshod, bare-foot, bare-legg'd, as Discálzo.
* Scálco, a Sewer to a Prince.
* Scaldáchi, Scaldabúchi, a prater, a vapourer.
Scálda bánco, one that warmeth a seat, a bench-warmer, by Met: a self-conceited Lecturer, a hot-headed Puritan, one that will take up a seat in a School, or a Pulpit in a Church, and blurts out he cares not or wots not what.
* Scaldábile, that may be warmed, heated, or chased.
Scaldággio, Scaldáme, any warmth, or means and fewel to warm with.
Scálda létto, a warming-pan.
Scálda piédi, any pot or thing to warm the feet with.
Scaldáre, to heat, to warm, to scorch, to chase, to scald.
Scálda sédia, a busie tatling gossip.
Scaldatóio, any thing to warm with or by; also a warming-pan, a chafing-dish.
Scaldatúra, as Scaldaménto.
Scálda vivánde, Scálda piátti, Scaldaruólo, Scaldatóio, Scaldétto, Scaldíno, a chafing-dish.
Scâle, stairs, ladder, but used in Venice for the highest Court of the chiefest Senators kept in the Palace of St. Mark.
Scaléa, used for Scála.
Scalélla, a trammel, a snare, a spring, or net to catch birds with.
Scaléno, a figure the sides whereof are unequal.
Scalentía, Scallentía, the Squinancy in the throat.
* Scalenzíni, the shrouds of a ship.
Scalétta, the dim. of Scála; also an instrument that gunners use to take level by; also a kind of crusty simnel or bisket-bread.
Scálfa, used for Scáffa.
Scalfarótto, a shepherds weed or Mariners frock with a hood; also gamashes, or boots of felt, rug, or straw as students use in their studies to keep them warm.
Scalfíre, físco, fíto, as Calteríre.
Scalfíto, as Calteríto.
Scalfitúra, as Calterigióne.
Scalináta, a degree of steps; an ascent of stairs before the chief gate of a Church, or going up into the Church, a Chancel, a Quire, or any Palace.
Scalíni, steps or greeses of a ladder or stairs.
Scallentía, as Scalentía.

Scalmacciáre, to be a moiſt ſoultry, faint, and moiſt heat.
Scalmáccio, a ſoultry, faint, moiſt, or languiſhing drought and heat.
Scalmána, idem; alſo a Calenture.
Scalmanáto, faint with heat, burnt with thirſt, ſick of a Calenture.
Scalmáre, to make or become lean, to pull down the fleſh; alſo to hide-bind.
Scalmáto, made or become lean; alſo hide-bound.
Scalmatúra, Scalmatória, a making or becoming lean; alſo a hide-binding.
Scálma, as Scármo, as Schélmo.
Scalógne, Scallions, Cibols.
Scalóni, great ſtairs; alſo high ſteps; alſo Piles in armory; alſo the ſide-teeth of a horſe.
Scaloppiáre, as Scalappiáre.
Scalpédra, the figure of folly it ſelf, or of a fooliſh woman.
Scalpelláre, Scalpéllo, as Scarpelláre.
* Scalpeſtáre, Salpeggiáre, Scalpeſtráre, Scalpicciáre, Scalpitáre, Scalpitráre, to trample or tread under foot; alſo to make a trampling noiſe.
* Scalpeſtáto, Scalpeggiáto, Scalpeſtráto, Scalpicciáto, Scalpitáto, Scalpitráto, trampled or trodden under-foot, by Met. laviſh, riotous or thriftleſs.
* Scalpeſtío, Scalpeggiaménto, Scalpicciaménto, Scalpíccio, Scalpitaménto, Scalpitío, any trampling noiſe, by Met. a contentious or riotous hurly-burly.
Scalpíni, as Scarpíni.
Scalpíri, as Scolpíri.
Scálpo, the ſcalp of ones head.
Scalpóre, wonderment, amazement; alſo as Scalpeſtío.
Scalpurígne, any ſuddain itching.
Scaltrézza, Scaltrità, Scaltriménto, Scalteriménto, Scalterità, ſubtility of wit, craftywarineſs, adviſedneſs, heedy-regard, ſubtility.
Scaltríre, Scalteríre, ríſco, ríto, to make or become wary, wily, heedy, crafty, or well adviſed, to enskil or inſtruct in all craft and wilineſs.
Scaltríto, Scáltro, inſtructed, enskilled; alſo crafty, wary, wily.
Scaltritaménte, adviſedly, craftily, warily, cautelouſly.
Scalváre, to take away baldneſs, or make the hair grow again.
Scalúme, Scalions, Cibols.
Scálvo, well-covered, or without baldneſs.
Scálza cáni, Scálza denti, look Scálcia.
Scalzáre, Scálzo, as Scalciáre.
* Scamaidáre, Scamanáre, Scamáre, Scamattáre, to pick wool clean before it be carded; alſo to card wool.
Scamaidatóre, Scamantóre, a wool-winder; alſo a carder of wool.
Scamaitáre, Scamatáre, as Camaitáre.
Scamardáre, to make ridges in the ground.
Scambiaménto, Scambiánza, Scambiatúra, as Cambiaménto.
Scambiánte, changing, changeable.
Scambiáre, as Cambiáre.
Scambiatóre, as Cambiatóre.
Scambiettáre, to truck, to barter, or change ware for ware; alſo to friſk, to leap, or skip up and down nimbly; alſo to wriggle to and fro.
Scambiétti, Scambiettévoli, truckings, ſcourcings, or barterings of ware for ware; alſo nimble skippings, cunning tricks, or changes in dancing or tumbling, all manner of wriglings; alſo mammocks, ſcraps, or broken pieces of bread or meat.
Scambiévole, as Cambiévole.
Scambievolézza, mutuality, enterchangeableneſs.
Scambievolménte, as Cambievolménte.
Scámbio, as Cámbio.
Scambúgio, any by-corner or nook.
Scamináto, ſtrayed out of the way; alſo wanting a chimney.
Scamiſciáto, naked, or without a ſhirt.
Scamonéa, Scámmonéa, Diagridion, Purging-bindweed, or Scammony, the juice whereof is much uſed in medicines to purge choller.
Scamoníto, made of, taſting of Scamony.
Scámpa, that part of a Stag, which as a fee belongs to the chief huntſman.
Scampanaménto, Scampanéggio, Scampanáta, Scampánio, any ringing, jangling or tolling of Bells, a knell or peal of Bells.
Scampána, hath abuſively been uſed for Patience or Forbearance.
Scampanáre, to ring, to toll, or jangle bells diſorderly and out of tune.
Scampáre, to eſcape, to ſave or be ſaved from danger.
Scampévole, that may eſcape.
Scámpo, a ſcape, an eſcape.
Scámpolo, Scampolétto, Scampolíno, a ſcantlin or ſhred of any thing, eſpecially being cut from ſome piece, a pattern, remnant.
Scamuffáre, to droop or hang down the head as one aſhamed; alſo to flinch, to ſlink, or ſneak away for fear or ſhame; alſo to unmuffle.
Scamúffo, a drooping or hanging down of the head through ſhame or fear, a certain ſneaking or flinching away as one aſhamed to be ſeen.
Scamúzzoli, the leaſt ſhreds or pieces that can be imagined of things wrought.
* Scána, as Sánna, or Zánna.
* Scanaláre, as Cannelláre.
Scanále, the name of a fiſh.
Scancelláre, as Cancelláre.
Scancellábile, Scancellévole, as Cancellábile.
Scancellaménto, Scancellatióne, Scancellatúra, as Cancellaménto.
Scancéllo, as Cancéllo.
Scancía, Scanzía, any ſhelf.
* Scanciería, Scancería, all manner of ſhelves in ſhops, ſtudies or kitchins.
Scandagliáre, Scandigliáre, to ſound or fathom the depth of waters with a line or plummet.
Scandagliatóre, Scandigliatóre, to ſound or fathom the depth of a water.
Scandáglio, Scandíglio, a line with a plummet at the end to ſound and fathom the Sea.
Scandálide, a kind of long dates.
Scandalizzáre, Scandaleggiáre, Scandalizzáre, to ſcandalize, to give occaſion of offence or miſlike.
Scandalizzatóre, Scandaleggiatóre, a ſcandalizer, a giver of offence.
Scándalo, Scandaléggio, Scándolo, ſcándal, offence, a deed of ill example which may give offence.
Scandalóſo, Scandalizzóſo, Scandolóſo, ſcandalous, offenſive.
* Scandebécco, the great horſe-hoof oyſter.
* Scandélla, a kind of barley, that came firſt out of Galatia.
Scandéntia, Scandeſcéntia, a bluſhing for ſhame.
Scándere, to ſcan a verſe; alſo to mount up or to aſcend.
Scandiáne, a kind of apples.
Scandóce, Scandoláca, wild chervil. Venus-comb, or ſhepherds-needle.
Scandoláro, that room in a ſhip where the Captain uſeth to eat.
Scandoláto, a Mariners Sea-cheſt.
* Scándole, laths or ſhindells or inch-boards uſed as tiles or ſlates to cover houſes.
Scandoliéra, Scangárda.
Scandúto, ſcanned; alſo climbed up.
Scanéllo, a little ſtool; as Cancéllo.
* Scanfardággine, a whores or common doxies condition and quality.
Scanfárda, an over-ridden whore, a common punk, a hedge doxie, a ſtallion ramp.
Scánge, changeable, or motly coloured.
* Scangiáre, as Cambiáre.
* Scanicáre, is properly taken for plaiſtering, pargeting, or overcaſting of any wall or cieling which becomes looſe, ſcaleth away, or falleth down.
Scánna battéſimo, a graceleſs fellow, one that would even murther Baptiſm, and renounce the grace of God.
Scánna cuóre, a ſtab-heart, a cut-throat.
Scánna gállo, a kill-cock, by Met. a victualer for a Camp, or ſhip.
* Scánna pécore, a kill-ſheep, a Butcher.
Scánna ſagraménto, a reprobate, perjured fellow, a ſtabber of Sacraments.
Scannáglio, a ſlaughter-houſe, a ſhambles, it hath alſo been uſed for Scandáglio.
Scannáre, to ſtick or cut ones throat, to murther to choke or ſtrangle one.
* Scannatólo, a murtherers or butchers-knife, a whittle or skean.
Scannatóre, a cut-throat, a murtherer, a ſtabber.
* Scannatúra, a ſticking, a ſtabbing or cutting of the throat; alſo the very place of the throat whereat any beaſt is ſtuck or killed; alſo as Scannáglio.
Scánne, uſed for Zánne.
Scannelláre, to chamfree or work gutter or channel-work; alſo to guſh or ſpin out, as out of gutter, channel, or water-pipe, by Met: to vomit or ſpue out.
Scannelláto, as Cannelláto.
* Scannéllo, Scannétto, any little ſeat or footſtool; alſo a writing desk.
Scánno, any kind of ſtool.
Scannonizzáre, to degrade, having once been canonized to uncanonize.
* Scanſábile, Scanſévole, avoidable, ſhunnable.
Scanſáre, Scanzáre, to balk by, to go ſideling to ſlip aſide, to ſhun and avoid, to ſtagger or go reeling by or from; alſo a blotting out; alſo to over-turn or ſubvert.
Scanſatúra, Scanſaménto, Scanſatióne, Scazatúra, Scánzo, a balking by, a going aſide, as it were to ſhun and avoid, a ſlipping aſide; alſo a blotting out, an overturning.
Scanſióne, idem. alſo a cadence in ſcanning of a verſe.
Scántia, Scánzia, as Scáncia.
* Scantiáre, Scanziáre, to ſhelve.
* Scantiáne, Scanziáne, a kind of apples.
Scanziarie, Scantiaríe, as Scancieria.
Scantonáre, Scantucciáre, to uncorner, to give one the ſlip, and ſhake one off, as it were at the corner of a ſtreet, to ſlip aſide.
Scantonárſi, to retire, to withdraw himſelf from one corner to another, to ſlink or flinch away ſecretly, or by ſtealth.
Scatonáta, a ſecret ſlinking away, or a ſlip given one at a corner of a ſtreet.
Scantoniére, a flincher, one that gives another the ſlip, and leaves a corner of a ſtreet for payment, a cozener, a canter.
Scapélio, Scápula, the ſpace between the back and the ſhoulders; alſo a ſhoulder-blade.
Scapelláre, to unhat, to unhood.
Scapéllo, as Scarpéllo; alſo a lancet, or to let blood; alſo any chiſel.
* Scaperúccia, Scapperúccia, a hood, a cowl; alſo a budget, a ſcrip, a poak, a pouch.
Scapéſtra, a rout, a crue, or troop of halter-ſacks or riotous rake-hells.
Scapeſtrágine, looſeneſs or licentiouſneſs, as of hell-broken raſcals.
* Scapeſtráre, Scapiſtráre, to unhalter.
Scapeſtrataménte, as Alla Scapeſtráta.
Scapeſtráto, unhaltered, looſe from bonds, by Met: diſſolute, hair-brain'd.
* Scapézza cóllo, as Scavézza cóllo.
Scapezzáre, to unhead, to untop, to top trees; alſo to unhalter.
Scapezzóne, a whirret or cuff given on the face with with ones hand.
Scaphódie, a hollow bone.
Scapigliáre, to diſhevel, to touze or undreſs a womans head or attire.
* Scapigliáto, diſhevelled, touzed, undreſt with ones hair looſe.
Scapigliatúra, diſheveling, a touzing of ones head.
* Scapílio, Scapóla, as Scapélio.
Scapinévole, of, like, or pertaining to Scarpini.
Scapíni, as Scarpíni; alſo a kind of needle, or Serpent-fiſh.
Scapitáre, to unhead, to behead; alſo to cut off a debt, to come out of debt; alſo not to thrive, but to looſe by a bargain; alſo to conſume a mans ſtock or wealth.
Scapitáre un débito, to cut off, or hedge in a debt.

Scapitaménto,

Scapitaménto, Scápito, *the cutting off, or hedging in of a debt.*
Scápo, *a Paper-mill or Press; also the shank, the shaft or body of any thing, namely of a Candlestick; also the stem, the stalk, or top of any flower or herb.*
Scapócchio del Diávolo, *the Divels mill.*
* Scápola, Scápula, *look* Scapélio.
* Scapoláre, Scapuláre, sub. *a Friers hood, a Monks cowl; also a childs bib or biggin.*
* Scapoláre, Scappoláre, Scapuláre, verb. *to scape, to make an escape, to break prison, to shift away, to scape from danger; also to unhood, to uncowl.*
Scápola, Scapóla, sub. *a Souldier or Captain that overlooks gally-slaves; also a horse, that will not easily be taken, but will scape and skip away; also a batchelor or one unmarried.*
Scápolo, Scápulo, adject. *free, loose, without a Ruler, haggard, wild, unreclaimable.*
* Scaponáre, Scaponíre, nísco, níto, *to make good cheer with Capons, by* Met: *to tame a stout heart, and remove him from stubbornness and obstinacy.*
Scaponáta, *a feast of Capons, a taming of stubborn hearts.*
Scappáre, *to escape, to scape.*
Scappáta, *a scaping, an escape.*
* Scappezzáre, *to turn a horse round being held by a long rope, when he is first taught to trot round; also to rough-hew any timber or stone; also as* Scapezzáre.
Scappezzáre árbori a coróna, *to cut trees down even to the root.*
* Scappináre, Scapináre, *to sock, to put on socks, pumps, by* Met: *to run or skud away hastily, as we say, to shew a light pair of heels.*
* Scappíno, Scapíno, *a foot-sock, a pump; also the clock of a pair of stockings; also the upper leather of a pair of shoes.*
Scáppo, *as* Scámpo; *also a long fishing-rod or pole; also Sedge or Shear-grass.*
* Scappucciáre, Scapuzzáre, *to stumble, to trip, or fall upon any let, rub or impediment; also to unhood or uncowl.*
Scapúccio, Scapúzzo, *a stumbling-block, a tripping fall.*
* Scapricciáre, *as* Sbizzaríre.
Scapuccíno, *as* Capuccíno.
Scapuzzóne, Scapuccióne, *a stumbler, a horse that will either trip or stumble, or that will run away; also a stumbling-trick; also as* Scapezzóne.
Scapúla, *as* Scapélio.
* Scapuláre, *look* Scapoláre.
Scarabéo, Scarabótto, *as* Scarafággio.
Scarabilláre, *to squeak as a door or bag-pipe.*
* Scarabocchiáre, *as* Schiccheráre.
Scarabócchi, *foolish and rash words, uttered at random and without heed.*
* Scaracchiáre, *as* Shiccheráre, *as* Sconacchiáre.
Scarafággio, Scarafóne, Scaravággio, Scaraváccio, *a Scarabee-fly, a burnet, a beetle-flie.*
* Scarafaldóne, *as* Barroviére.
Scarágolo, *a Sea-snail.*
Scaramelláre, *to juggle or play tricks of leger-de-main.*
Scaramelliére, *a nimble jugler.*
Scaramúccia, Scaramúgia, Scaramúzza, *a skirmish, a fight; also the name of a jester, or a fool in Italian Comedies.*
Scaramucciáre, Scaramugiáre, Scaramuzzáre, *to skirmish, or to play the* Scaramúccio, *or fool on the stage.*
Scaramuccióne, *one that hauks and spauls in Coughing.*
Scarantía, *as* Scadentía.
Scaránna, *as* Scránna.
Scaravággio, *as* Scarafággio.
Scaraventáre, *to hurl with violence.*
* Scarbonchiáre, *as* Carbonchiáre; *also to snuff a Candle.*
Scarbottáre, *to throw or cast away.*
Scarcagliáre, *to spaul dots of flegm.*
Scarcaglióni, *as* Farfallóni.
Scárca l' ásino, *a game at Tables with Dice, and bearing of all the men from off one point; also the name of a place on the mountains in Italy.*
Scarcáre, *as* Scaricáre.
Scarcáta, *as* Scaricáta.
Scarcatóre, *as* Scaricatóre.
Scarceráre, *to set at liberty, or to free from prison.*
Scarceraménto, Scarceratúra, *a setting at liberty, or freeing.*
Scárco, *as* Scárico; *also a ruinous fall.*
Scárda, Scardína, Scárdola, Scardóne, *a very skaly fish called a Shad, some take it for the Bream; also the scale of any fish; also cards or teazle to card wooll with.*
Scardafóne, *as* Scarafággio.
Scárda lána, Scardássa lána, *a carder of wool.*
Scardassáre, Scardáre, *to card, to teazle, or dress wooll or cotton, by* Met: *to skale fishes; also to detract from one behind his back, and tear his credit.*
Scardassáre il pélo, *by* Met: *to bang or swaddle one throughly.*
Scardassíno, Scardassiére, Scardatóre, *a carder of wooll and cotton, by* Met: *a back-biter, a detractor, an envious railer.*
Scardássio, *a pair of cards to card wool, a handle of teazles to dress cloth; also a hassel to dress flax or hemp.*
Scardatúra, *a carding of wool.*
Scarnázzo, *the great teazle.*
Scardíglio, *as* Scárda, *by* Met: *a slie cheating companion, or cozening trick.*
Scardóna, *as* Scárda; *also a venomous wasp.*
Scareggiáre, *to unload, to disburden.*
Scarfággio, *as* Scarafággio.
Scargagliáre, *as* Sgargagliáre.
Scari, *a Precinct, a Jurisdiction, a Shire, a Hundred, or wapen-take of a Country.*
Scaricáre, *to discharge, to disburden, to unlade.*
Scárica l' ásino, *as* Scárca l'ásino.
Scaricaménto, Scaricáta, *a discharging, an unlading, a disburdening.*
Scaricatóre, *a discharger, an unlader of a burthen.*
Scárico, *discharged, disburdened, unladen; also a discharge.*
Scarificáre, *to scarifie, to open by incision, to launce or pounce the skin.*
Scarificatióne, *a scarifying.*
Scariobállo, *the Cog of a Mill-wheel.*
Scarióla, *broad leaf or garden-Endive.*
* Scariótto, *a cruel false traitor.*
Scarite, *a precious stone named of the fish* Scáro, *and of its colour.*
* Scarlatézza, Scarlatággine, *rednesss, scarletness.*
Scarlatíno, *Scarlet, or flammel colour.*
Scarláto, Scarlátto, *any Scarlet colour.*
* Scarmáno, *an easie Calenture.*
* Scaramanáre, *to be sick of a Calenture, to feel a sultry heat.*
Scarmáre, *to make or become lean, to pull down ones flesh.*
* Scarmigliáre, *to pick, to cord, or teazle silk, cotton, or wooll, to hassel flax or hemp, by* Met: *to scamble, to scratch, to tear, to touze, to lug, to ruffle, or tug by the hair.*
* Scarmigliáto, *pickt or carded as wool, silk, or cotton, hasled as flax or hemp, by* Met: *scrambled, tugg'd, touzed scratcht, ruffled or pulled by the hair, mumbled.*
* Scarmiglióne, *used by* Dante *for the name of a scratching Devil.*
Scármo, *as* Scárno, *lean, meagre, out of flesh; also stock-fish or Poor-John.*
Scarnáre, *to unflesh, to pare or scarifie the flesh from the bones or skin; also to shave or pare raw hides; also as* Scarmáre.
* Scarnascialáre, *as* Carnevaleggiáre.
* Scarnatívo, *a Carnation or flesh-colour.*
Scarnáto, *unflesht, lean, nothing but skin and bone; also scarified.*
Scarnatúra, Scarnaménto, *any unfleshing; also any scarifying.*
* Scarnétto, *lean, spiny, meagre.*
Scarnificáre, *as* Scarnáre.
Scarnízzo, *as* Scartóccio, *a paper-coffin to wrap up sugar or spices in, or the like.*
* Scárno, *as* Scármo.
* Scaro, *a fish that devours the fry of all fishes that he can come unto, and cheweth like a beast, some take it for the Gilt-head or Golden-eye.*
Scarognáre, *to gorge, or glut with carrion.*
Scarognáto, *gorged with filthy carrion.*
Scárpa, *any kind of mans or womans shoe; also a Scarp, so called among Souldiers, that is, the slopeness of a wall so built, the better to sustain the earth from falling, by* Met: *the sucking leather of a pump; also a purse of money in the rogues language; also as the fish* Scáro; *also cards and cream.*
* Scarpáccia, *any filthy old shoe.*
Scarpacciáta, *a blow or hit with an old shoe.*
Scarpáre, *to shoe, to put on shoes.*
Scarpaía, *a Shoe-lane, or Shoe-makers-row.*
Scarpáro, Scarpatóre, Scarpetáro, *a shoe-maker, a Cordwainer.*
Scarpelláre, *to work, to cut, to grave, or carve with a Chisel; also to scarifie.*
* Scarpelláto, *chiselled, hewen, carved, or wrought with a Chisel.*
Scarpellatóre, *a worker with Chisels.*
Scarpellináccio, *a bungerly Carver, or Mason.*
Scarpellíno, Scarpellétto, *the dim. of* Scarpéllo, *used also for a Joyner, a Carpenter, a Carver, a Graver, or Cutter, a Mason, or hewer of stones, a Stone-cutter.*
Scarpéllo, *a Chisel, any cutting, graving or carving-tool, a gouge, a graver, a pouncer; also a pen-knife, a fleam or lancet to let blood; also a tool wherewith Chyrurgeons use to pair corrupt flesh from the bones; also a kind of Cormorant.*
Scarpéna, *the name of a fish.*
Scarpétta, *any pump.*
Scarpettóni, *high shoes or startops.*
Scarpézzo, *a kind of Christmass-game.*
Scarpináre, Scarpigliáre, Scarpíre, *to snatch from with violence, to pull up by the root, to touze, to tug, or mumble ones hair; also to trip it (as we say) on tip-toes.*
Scarpíni, *pumps, socks.*
Scarpióne, *as* Scorpióne.
* Scarpisatóre, Scarpinatóre, *a snatcher, a pilferer, or such as we call Hookers.*
* Scarpolíno, *as* Scarpáto.
Scarpóne, *the sup. of* Scárpa, *used for a tumultuous brawling or squabling.*
Scarriéra, *a place where all knavery or false knavery or cosenage is used.*
* Sarrucoláre, *the contrary of* Carrucoláre, *as it were for a cable or rope to slip out of a pully, as also to let that slip fall, that a man is pulling up.*
Scarsaménte, *scarcely, sparingly, scantly, hardly, niggardly.*
Scarsapépe, *scarse-pepper, an herb used instead of pepper among poor folks.*
Scarsáre, Scarseggiáre, *to scarce, to scant, to spare, or to be sparing.*
Scarsélla, *a satchel, a pouch, a poak, a budget, a hawking-bag, a pocket.*
Scarselláio, *a pouch or pocket-maker.*
Scarselláre, *to pouch or pocket up.*
Scarsellóni, *horsemens taces, or armour for the thighs.*
* Scarsétto, Scarsíccio, *somewhat scarce or scanting.*
Scarsità, Scarsézza, *scarcity, scarceness, penury, want of.*
Scárso, *scarce, scant, sparing, light, as gold is when clipt or washt; also a nigard, a snudge or a chuff-pinch-penny.*
Scartabelláre, Scartafacciáre, *to scribble, or toss books over and over.*
* Scartabellaríe, *foolish scriblings.*
* Scartabéllo, Scartafáccio, Scartáffo, Scartaffóne, Scartapéllo, *any wast-paper; also any odd, or by-corner to keep or cast writings or papers in.*
Scartacciáre, Scartaggiáre, Scarteggiáre, *as* Scardassáre.
Scartacíno, *as* Scardassíno.
* Scartafággio, Scartafóne, *as* Scarafággio.

Scartáre, to difcard.

* Scartáte, the difcarded cardes; alfo a crue of rogues and trapanners.

Scartóccio, Scartózzo, a grocers coffin of paper for fpice or any thing elfe, by Met: a mufquets-charge called a Cartredge.

Scartúzzo, a kind of cooping of paftry among Cooks.

Scarnare, as Scarmigliáre.

Scaruóla, the name of an herb.

Scarupáre, to ruin or deftroy any wall or building.

* Scarupáto, ruined and broken down.

Scárza, a Scate or Raye-fifh.

Scarzeríno, a bird in Latin, Scrinus.

Scárzo, a man comely and nimbly jointed.

* Scafciáre, Scaffiáre, to fquafh, to fqueeze, or crufh flat; alfo to delve or dig the earth very deep for to make trenches; alfo as Scaffáre.

* Scafciáto, Scáfcio, Scafciáto, fqueezed, crufhed; alfo digged deep.

* Scafcimódio, as Squafimódo.

* Scaffáre, to uncheft, to burft open, to commit burglary, and break open houfes or fhops; alfo to cafhier or put away any fervant; alfo to race or blot out of a book, as Scafciáre.

* Scaffáro il terréno, to dig, to delve, to grub or break the ground deeply.

Scaffáre i dénti, to loofen or unfaften ones teeth.

Scaffáre un pézzo, to unftock, to unbrace, or difmount a piece.

Scaffatúra, Scaffiatúra, the breaking up of a cheft; alfo a fquafhing or fqueezing flat; alfo a grubbing or laying a ground open, a cafhiering or blotting out of any book.

Scaffináre, as Scafciáre; alfo to drive from ones hold-faft.

Scafcináto, Scáffo, as Scafciáto, unchefted; alfo driven from ones hold-faft.

Scaftráre, to un-geld, to unlib; alfo to force one to leave his hold.

Scaftronito, left off to be a fheep or filly gull.

Scatafáfcio, a confufed huddle or pell-mell, look Afcatafáfcio.

Scatapócchio, as Capócchio.

Scatapúzza, as Catapútia.

Scatelláre, as Sgaráre.

Scatenáre, to unchain, to unfhackle.

Scatenáta, look 'Alla Scatenáta.

Scatenáto, unchained, unfettered, mad, wild.

Scatízza, a common fcold.

Scatizzáre, to fcold aloud.

Scatocéllo, Scáto del céilo, penny-wort, Venus-navel, fheep-killing penny-wort.

Scáto fági, dirt-eaters, ordure-eaters.

Scatóla, any flat or broad box, fuch as Apothecaries ufe for drugs or comfets.

Scatolaro, Scatoliére, a box-maker.

Scatolíno, Scatolétta, a little flat-box.

Scátta, a fcarf or ftring whereat a hunter hangs his horn.

* Scattarággine, any fcattering.

* Scattaráre, to fcatter.

* Scattaratóre, a fcatterer.

* Scattáre, as Rifcattáre, as Scoccáre.

* Scattaóio, as Soccatóio.

* Scátto, as Rifcátto.

* Scaturíggine, a bubbling, a fource, or purling out of a running fpring.

Scaturire, to bubble, to purl, to gufh out as water out of a fpring.

Scavalcáre, Scavalláre, to unhorfe, to difmount, to alight from horfe-back.

Scavalcatúra, an unhorfing, a difmounting.

Scavardíno, the bleak-fifh.

Scaváre, as Caváre.

Scavatúra, Scavaménto, as Cavaménto.

Scaverciáta, a kind of fowl breeding in caves and rocks.

Scavernáre, to drive out of the den, or to unkennel.

Scavézza cóllo, a break neck, a rafh furious fellow, a wag-halter, a gallows-clapper.

Scavezzáre, to unhalter; alfo to break, to rive, to fhiver or fplit in funder or in pieces.

Scavezzadúno, a kind of falt-fifh.

Scávolo, a teal or a widgeon.

Scaúro, as Scáro; alfo one that his ankles bunching and ftanding out.

Scazzembréllo, a hob-goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a Spirit of the buttery.

Scazzáre, to unpintle, to difmember, to make an Eunuch.

Scazzáta, a jump, a thruft, or pufh given with a Cázzo.

Scazzelláre, Scazzoláre, to dandle with ones hands; alfo to prick or egg on.

Scazzóne, Scazzótta, a millers-thumb, a bull-head, a Gull or Cur-fifh.

Scazzónte, a kind of dogrel rhime, rhimes without reafon.

Scazzúto, pintlelefs; alfo pur-blind; alfo niggardly or fparing.

* Scéda, Scéde, oftentation or vain-glory in talking; alfo a mock, a flout, a frump, or a fcoff.

Scedénte, foolifh, vain-glorious, mocking, flouting, or fcoffing in fpeaking.

* Scedóne, as Ménfola.

Scegiále, as Scaggiáre.

Sceglíbile, Sceglíévole, eligible, that may be chofen.

Scégliere, Scérre, to chufe, to felect, to cull or pick out.

* Sceglitíccio, any culling or choofing out.

Sceglitóre, a choofer, a felecter.

Sceglíúto, Scélto, chofen, culled or felected.

Scelerággine, Sceleránza, Sceleratézza, Scelerità, wickednefs, treachery, villany.

* Scelerare, to become or play the Sceleráto.

Sceleráto, Sceleróso, Sceléfte, Scélo, treacherous, wicked, lewd, ungodly, ungracious, villanous.

Scelesáta, a paved ftreet or caufeway.

* Sceléta, Sceletóne, as Scheletóne.

Sceletiráno, the Scurvy.

Scélmo, as Schélmo.

Scélo, as Segleráto.

* Scélta, Sceltézza, Sceltúme, any choice or culling out.

Scélto, chofen, culled, or picked out.

* Scéma, a figure in fpeech.

* Scemábile, Scemévole, diminifhable.

Scemaménto, Scemánza, any diminution or decreafing.

Scemánte, diminifhing, decreafing.

Scemáre, to diminifh, to decreafe, to wane.

Scemíta, the feventh year of reft or relaxation among the Hebrews.

* Scémo, Scemáto, part. diminifhed, decreafed, waned, leffened.

Scémo, nom. want, lack, diminution; alfo a fimple gull, one whofe wit is waned to nothing, Scéma délla Lúna, the wane of the Moon.

Scemoníto, as Scimuníto.

* Scempiággine, Scempiaría, Scempiéta, Scempiézza, fimplicity, plainnefs.

Scempiáre, to torment, to vex, to afflict.

* Scempiáto, vexed, tormented, afflicted.

* Scémpio, torture, torment, affliction, vexation; alfo as Scémplice.

Scéna, the fore part of a Theatre, where Players make them ready, from out which they enter upon the Stage, we call it a Stage; alfo any one Scene or entrance of a Comedy or Tragedy fhewed or acted upon a Stage, by Met: any place where one doth fhew and fet forth himfelf to the world, or to view.

Scendére, fcéndo, fcéfi, fcéfo, to defcend, to go down.

Scénico, fcenical, pertaining to a Scene, a Stage, or to a Theatre.

Scénnere, ufed antiently for Scéndere, or for Scérnere.

Scéno, an Egyptian meafure of threefcore furlongs, which is feven miles and an half.

Scenografía, a defcription of Theatres, Scenes, Stages, Play-houfes, fcaffolds or Pavillions.

Scenofegía, the Feaft of the Tabernacles.

Scénfa, Scenfióne, as Scéfa, ufed alfo for Afcenfion-day, fpecially in Venice, on which day the Duke of Venice very folemnly efpoufeth the Sea.

Scépa, a Calamary or Cuttle-fifh.

Scéptico, a skeptick or Pyrrhonian Philofopher, one that is ever doubting, or that is always in fearch, but never findeth, nor is at any time refolved, by Met: taken for an Alchymift, who hunteth after the Philofophers ftone.

Scéptro, as Scéttro, as Asfálto.

Scergáre, to friggle, to wriggle, to claw.

Scergatúra, a frigling, a wriggling.

Scérgere, to fnatch away in hafte.

Scérnere, to difcern or diftinguifh one thing for another.

* Scernévole, difcernable, perceiveable.

Scerniménto, Scerníta, a difcerning.

Scernitóre, a difcerner, a perceiver.

Scernúto, difcerned, perceived.

* Scerpáre, as Schiantáre.

* Scerpafoléa, a little bird, in whofe neft another bird cometh, and eateth one of her eggs, and then layeth one of his own, which the Scerpafoléa hatcheth as her own.

Scerpellíno, a difeafe in the eyes.

Scerpellóni, foolifh-unfitting phrafes.

Scérre, as Scegliére.

Scervelláre, to unbrain, by Met: to make a fool of one.

Scervelláto, a fool, or one without brains.

Scéfa, a defcent, a defcending, a coming down.

Scéfa di catárro, a running catarrh, or rhume.

Scéfo, defcended, come down.

Scétra, a target of leather without wood.

Scetrífero, Setrígero, a Scepter-bearer, a King; alfo a Serjeant at arms.

Scétro, Scéttro, a Scepter, a Mace.

* Scettiána, a kind of apple.

Sceverábile, feparable.

Sceveráre, Scevráre, to fever, to funder.

Sceveraménto, Sceveránza, Sceveráta, Sceveratióne, Scevraménto, a fevering, a fundring.

Sceverataménte, feverally.

* Scevéro, Scévro, fevered, fundred.

Scevità, unluckinefs, ill luck.

Scévo, unlucky, not right.

Scévola, wanting the right hand; alfo fhave-grafs.

Scevráre, to fever, to funder.

Schéda, a skin of vellum or parchment, a fheet of paper; alfo fcroul or a fchedule.

Schedía, Schedío, as Záttera; alfo a kind of Javelin.

Schedióne, as Schidióne.

Schédro, as Scheletóne.

Scheggía, Scheggíe, any fhiver or fplinter, as Afficélle, any flate or flat ftone; alfo a flaw, a chap, or hony-comb in any mettal; alfo the ridge of a broken hill.

Scheggiále, as Scaggiále.

Scheggiáre, to fplint, to fplinter, to fhiver, to flaw.

Scheggiétte, the dim. of Schéggia.

Scheggióni, the fup. of Schéggia.

Scheggiófo, full of Schéggie.

Schelentía, as Scandentiá.

Scheletóne, Schelétro, a skeleton, a dried Anatomy of a mans whole bones.

Schélmo, Schélma, Schelíno, a peg or piece of wood in any wherry or boat, called of our water-men, a Thoul-pin whereat they ftay their oars when they row; alfo a rogue in the German language, and vulgariz'd into Italian.

Schéma, a figure in fpeech; alfo a table or platform of any book or building.

Schembáre, Schémbo, as Sghembáre.

Schéna, Schéno, as Schiéna; alfo a certain Land-meafure in Arabia and Greece, containing 360 ftadii, or 3750 paces.

* Schenále, as Schienále.

Schenáte, a kind of bunch-back fifh.

* Schencíre, as Scanfáre.

Scheniéra, a back-piece of armour.

Schenúto, well backt, ftrongly ridged.

Schenofilánda, a play, which we call, my hen hath laid.

Scherággio, a fink, a gutter, or conveyance for rain water.

Scheráno, as Sghérro; alfo a murderer, a robber, or a highway-man.

Scherantía, as Scandentía.

Scherdáre, *to ſwagger, to hector, to play the Ruffian.*
Scherdázzo, Schérdo, *a ſwaggering Roiſter, a Hector or Ranter.*
Schericáto, *unſhaven; alſo a Prieſt that hath forſaken his Convent or left his Order,* by Met: *a Prieſt without a Benefice.*
Schérma, *as* Scríma.
Schermáglia, Schermággio, *as* Scríma.
Schermáglio, *a fence, a fencing, by* Met: *a skreen for the fire.*
Schermáre, Schermíre, Schermuggiáre, *as* Scrimáre.
Schermatóre, Schermitóre, Schermuggiató re, *as* Scrimaruólo.
Schérmo, *any fence, defence, ſhelter, ſhield, refuge, or protection.*
Scherniáro, Schernitóre, *a ſcorner, a derider.*
Schernévole, *ſcornable.*
Scherníre, Schernáre, niſco, níto, *to ſcorn, to deride, to flout, to deſpiſe.*
Schérno, *a ſcorn, a ſcorning, a flout, a deriſion.*
Scherióle, Sheruóle, *skirret-roots.*
Scherzáre, *to jeſt, to toye, or dally with.*
Scherzatóre, *a jeſter, a dallier.*
* Schérzo, Scherzaménto, *a dalliance or jeſting with.*
Scherzóſo, *full of jeſting or dalliance.*
Schéſi, *a figure of ſpeech, wherein many words are hudled up together.*
Schiaccére, *as* Scacchiére.
* Schiáccia, *any thing made flat, namely a cake or wafer; alſo as* Schiacciáto; *alſo a wooden leg or ſtump, ſuch as maimed men uſe for legs.*
* Schiacciáre, *to cruſh, to ſquaſh, to ſqueeze, or make flat as a cake or wafer; alſo to daſh, to cruſh, to bruiſe, or break in pieces; alſo to ſquat or lie down flat; alſo to bedaſh, to blur or blot, as* Sciccheráre.
Schiacciáta, Schiacciaménto, Schiacciatúra, *any flat cake or wafer, any ſquaſhing or ſqueezing, any daſhing or cruſhing, any ſquatting or flatting, among hunters it is uſed for the trace, track, ſteps, footing, prick, or view of any Beaſt, Deer, or Hare, eſpecially on the graſs.*
Schiacciatína, Schiaciatélla, *any little cake or wafer.*
Schiacciáto, *cruſhed, ſquaſhed, ſquatted, flatted as a cake, ſqueezed; alſo bedaſhed with dirt; alſo blurred or blotted,* Náſo Schiacciáto, *a flat-noſe.*
* Schiaffeggiáre, Schiaffáre, *to cuff, to buffet, to clap or give a whirret on the cheek or ears.*
Schiáffo, Schiaffóne, *a cuff, a box, a buffet, a whirret or clap with the hand on the cheek.*
Schiamáre, *to exclaim, to miſ-call, to cry and call out, to cluck as a hen.*
* Schiamazzáre, *to make a clattering, crackling, rumbling, confuſed or ſcolding noiſe; alſo (as we ſay) to keep a foul ſtir; alſo to cluck as a hen doth, look* Schiamázzo.
* Schiamázzo, Schiámo, *is properly a thruſh, or other bird kept in a Cage, which having an Owl ſhewed him, is made to cry and chatter, that at his chattering, other birds hovering in the air may light and be taken in gins; alſo any clattering, crackling or rumbling noiſe; alſo any fowl or rumorous coil.*
Schiancería, *a cupboard-cloth to ſet plate or glaſſes upon.*
Schiáncio, *athwart, acroſs, againſt the wool, the grain, or hair; alſo a ſhelf in a cloſet or any room.*
Schiantáre, *to rive, to cleave, to rap, to ſplit, or burſt in ſunder.*
Schiantatúra, Schiánto, *a riving, a cleaving, a rending, or burſting in ſunder.*
Schiantévole, Schiappévole, *that will or may be riven, ſplit or cloven.*
Schiantoncélla, *a gameſom, wanton, pretty, ſlye or ſhort-heeled laſs.*
Schiántolo, Schiantolíno, Schiánzo, *a ſplinter, a ſhiver, or a ſcantling of any thing; alſo as* Ciantolíno.
Schiapicciáre, *as* Scalpitáre.
Schiánza, Schiánze, *that dry ſcurf, that drieth upon ſores, or ſcabs, the ſcurf or ſcald on childrens heads; alſo ulcers gathered in manner of honey-combs.*
Schiáppa légne, Schiáppa zócchi, *a wood-cleaver, a log-cleaver.*
Schiappáre, *as* Schiantáre.
Schiappatúra, *as* Schiantatúra.
* Schiáppe, *as* Scéggie.
Schiáppo, *as* Schiaffo.
Schiára, *a Carpenters plane.*
Schiaráre, Schiaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become clear, to clear.*
* Schiaríre del dì *the firſt break or peep of day.*
Schiarázza, *a kind of flat bottomed pinnace or barge.*
Schiaréa, *the herb Clary.*
Schiariménto, *a clearing.*
Schiárpa, *a skarf, a baudrike.*
Schiárro, Schiarruólo, *a ſquirrel.*
Schiáſſo, *as* Schiáffo.
Schiátta, Schiattále, Schiázza, *a race, a ſtock, a generation, or blood of a family.*
Schiattévole frómba, *a dart-flinging, or ſtone-hurling-ſling.*
Schiattináre, *to ſully, to defile.*
Schiattíſcere, Schiattíre, *to bark, to baul, or yar as a dog.*
Schiattoncélla, *as* Schiantoncélla.
Schiáva, *a woman-ſlave; alſo a kind of grape.*
Schiaváre, Shiavelláre, *to unlock, to break open locks, to pull the key out of a lock; alſo to free, redeem or ranſom.*
Schiavína, Schiavinétta, *an Iriſh rug or mantle, a ſlaves frock, a Seamans rug, a Palmers weed, as* Barnúſto; *alſo a bitter check or rebuke as it were to a ſlave.*
Schiavíno, *a Guardian or over-ſeer of Gally-ſlaves.*
Schiavità, Schiavézza, Schiavitúdine, *ſlavery, bondage, thraldom.*
* Schiávo, *a ſlave, a thrall, a bondman.*
Schiázza, *a kind of late grape.*
Schiavóne, *a ſlavonian, a great ſlave.*
Schiazzarcáglia, *as* Gentáglia, *as* Bruzzáglia.
Schiazzáre, *as* Schiacciáre, *as* Schizzáre.
Schiázzi, *as* Schízzi.
Schíba, *a kind of boyes play.*
Schiccéra cárte, Schiccheróne, *a fooliſh ſcribler, a blotter or blurrer of paper.*
* Schiccheraménti, Scíccheri, *blurs, blots, or daſhes of ink,* by Met: *ſlimings of ſnails.*
Schiccheráre, Schicchizzáre, *to beſlime, or beſlaver as a ſnail doth when ſhe doth creep; alſo to bedaſh, to blur, to blot, or ſcribble as children do their books.*
Schicciáre, Schíccio, *as* Schizzáre.
Schidionáre, Scidonáre, *to ſpit.*
Schidionário, *a maker of ſpits.*
Schidióne, Schidóne, *a ſpit.*
Schidionáta, *a ſpit-full.*
Schiéggia, Schieggiáre, *look* Schéggia.
Schiembácci, Schiembécci, *brothels, ſtews, baway-houſes.*
Schiéna, Schéna, *the back, the chine, or ridge-bone of any body.*
Schiéna di vitélla, *a loyn, or the chine-piece of a veal.*
Schienále, Schinále, *of, or belonging to the back or chine-bone; alſo a back armour; alſo a kind of meat made of the loyns and back-pieces of ſturgeon, which being well ſalted, and dried in the ſmoak, reſembleth and eateth like fleſh.*
Schienantía, Schinantía, *as* Scandentía.
Schienáre, *to back, to ridge.*
Schienélla, *as* Schinélle.
Schienóſo, Scienúto, *well backt, ridge-boned.*
Schiéra, *a Troop, a Squadron, a Band, or orderly multitude of men, of horſe, or of ſouldiers.*
Schieráno, *as* Scheráno.
Schieráre, *to enter into the Troops or Squadron, to marſhal in troops or array, or to exerciſe a company.*
Schieráto, *entrooped, marſhalled in Troops or array.*
Schiericáto, *as* Schericáto.
Schiettaménte, *purely, ſimply.*
Schietteggiáre, *to play the plain man; alſo to crackle as ſalt in the fire.*
Schiettézza, *purity, plainneſs.*
Schiétto, *pure, plain, without mixture or compounding.*
Schifaménte, *loathſomly, loathingly.*
Shifa nóia, *one that loatheth or ſhunneth trouble, care or annoyance.*
Schifáre, *to ſhun, to eſchew, to avoid; alſo to loath, or to abhor.*
Schifáto, *ſhunned, avoided, eſchewed; alſo loathed or abhorred.*
Schifévole, *avoidable, to be eſchewed; alſo loathſom, naſty, queaſie.*
* Schifézza, Schifagióne, Schifaménto, Schifánza, Schifiltà, *naſtineſs, queaſineſs, ſqueamiſhneſs, loathſomneſs.*
Schiffa, *the buſſie of a cask or helmet.*
Schíffo, Schiffétto, *a skiff or cock-boat.*
Schífo, *naſty, queaſie, lothſom, odious, to be ſhunned; alſo quaint, nice, coy, peeviſh.*
Schífo, ſub. *as* Schíffo; *alſo a great wooden tray or waſhing bowl.*
Scilco, *a weight of four ounces among the Turks or Jews.*
Schílle, *a kind of Sea-crab.*
Schíma, Schimáre, *as* Sciúma.
Schimbiccheráre, *as* Schiccheráre.
Schimbíccio, Schimbéccio, *a crankling, or crooked winding in and out,* Sedére a Schimbíccio, *to ſit crooked upon ones legs, as Taylors and women do.*
Schimóſo, *as* Sciumóſo.
Schínchi, *the ſhanks, the ſhin-bones or the ſpindles of ones legs.*
Schinchimúrra, *a feigned name for a fooliſh tale, to induce wonder; uſed alſo for the skummering of a dog, or a filthy, great, ſtinking turd.*
Schinciáre, *to ſtagger or reel as a drunken man.*
Schincío, *ſtaggering or reeling.*
Schinélle, *the ſplints in a horſe; alſo as* Schínchi.
Schiniéri, *grieves or ſhin pieces.*
Schíno, *the Maſtick-tree.*
Schiodáre, *to unnail; alſo as* Svertáre.
Schiodáto, *unnailed, looſe, as of a horſe when he hath loſt his ſhoes.*
Schionáto, *having a back to lean upon.*
Schioppáre, *to burſt open, to crack, to ſnap, to pop, as doth a* Schióppo.
Schioppáta, *a burſting out, a crack, a ſnap, a pop, as of a* Schióppo.
Schioppettáre, Schioppeggiáre, *as* Schioppáre, *to crack or crackle as dry wood doth in burning; alſo to ſhoot off, or at with any hand-gun.*
* Schioppattería, Schioppería, Schioppettício, *all manner of ſhot or hand-guns; alſo the profeſſion of ſhot-ſouldiers; alſo any crackling noiſe.*
Schioppettáre, *a ſhot, a hit, or hurt, with a* Schióppo.
Schioppétto, Schioppettíno, *the* dim. *of* Schióppo.
Schióppo, *any crack, pop, ſnap, or burſting noiſe; alſo any blurt, puff, or puffing, pop with ones cheeks; alſo a crackling ſquib; alſo any hand-gun, pot-gun, piſtol, ſnaphance, harquebus, or caliver.*
Schioſtóne, *a kind of milk that Phyſicians make.*
Schiolaſtráre, *to uncloiſter.*
Schirantía, *as* Scandentía.
Schiráſo, Schirázzo, *a kind of ſhip, a lighter or barge for burdens.*
Schirátte, Schiráttolo, Schiriuólo, Schirázzo, *a ſquirrel.*
Schiróne, *a Field-fare bird.*
Schírro, *as* Scírro.
Schiſáre, *among Arithmeticians ſignifieth, to demonſtrate broken number in another quantity, of a leſſer number.*
* Schiſtà, *a kind of egg that is all yolk and no white; alſo the cloven onion.*
Schiſtóne, Schitáno, *a ſtone of a ſaffron colour, that Gold-refiners uſe in refining of gold, ſome take it for a kind of Allum, called* Alume de plume, *which is very thick, hard, and maſſive, ſome take it for the red blood-ſtone.*

Schiváre, *as* Schifáre.
Schiúdere, *to exclude or shut out.*
Schivétto, *somewhat nice, coy, or queasie as* Schifétto.
Schivézza, *as* Schifézza.
Schiúma, *scum, foam, froth.*
Schiumáccia, Schiumázza, *filthy, foam, scum or froth.*
Schiúma d' argénto, *litharge of silver.*
Schiumánte, *foaming, frothy.*
Schiumáre, *to scum, to foam, to froth.*
Schiumaruólo, Schiumatóio, *a scummer.*
Schiumóso, *scummy, frothy, foamy.*
Scívo, *as* Schifo.
Schiusióne, *exclusion, shutting out.*
Schiusívo, *exclusive.*
Schiúso, *excluded; also unshut.*
Schizzáre, Schizzináre, *to spin, to stream, to purl, to bubble, to spirt, to spout, or gush forth violently, as water out of a Rock, or blood out of a vein; also to crush, to squeeze out, as matter out of a sore, to squirt or spirt as out of a syringe; also to syringe or inject with a squirt; also to dash or dabble with dirt or mire, to blur or blot; also to mute as a hawk, to scummer as a dog, to squatter, to squash; also to corn or bruise small as touch-powder; also to frisk or spirt and leap as wine doth being poured into a glass or cup; also to draw or delineate the first rough draught or engrosment of any work, as of painting, or writing.*
Schizzáta, *any spitting, purling, or gushing forth, a crushing or squeesing out, a dashing with dirt, a blurring with ink, the muting of a hawk, the scummering of a dog, any squirting, any squattering, any rough draught.*
Schizzatóio, *any syringe or squirt, namely a great one as the Engines to quench fire with; also a water-pump, look* Schizzáre.
Schizzatóre, *a squirter, a spirter; also a crusher, look* Schizzáre.
Schizzinóso, Schizzináro, *peevish, self-weening, skittish, froward.*
Schízzo, Schízzero, *any syringe or squirt; also as* Schizzáta, *look* Schizzáre.
Schizzóle, *grains or corns of gun-powder.*
Schizzótto, *the dim. of* Schizzo.
Scía, *the bone or place of the hip, where the cruel* Sciática *cometh.*
Sciábica, *a sweep-net, a draw-net, a casting-net, a drag-net.*
Sciabíre, bísco, bíto, *to become wan, pale, or of a dead ash-colour.*
* Sciabórdo, *gullish, foolish, sottish;* Sciacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Sciaccáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Sciaccheráre, *as* Ciaccheráre.
Sciáco, *a Land-Crocodil.*
Sciacquáre, *to rinse, to wash, to shake or dabble in the water, as a glass.*
Sciacquatóio, *a washing or rinsing place or vessel.*
Sciacquatóre, *a washer or rinser; also where dish-wash is kept.*
Sciacquatúra, *any washing or dabbling; also dish-wash for swine.*
Sciadére, *as* Scipáre.
Sciagrafía, *the description of any whole frame, platform or building.*
Sciagúra, *any misfortune, skare, ill-luck or mishap.*
Scigurággine, Sciguratézza, Sciagurézza, *the effect of a* Sciagúra.
Sciaguraménte, adv. *mischievously, wickedly, unluckily.*
Sciaguráto, *mischievous, ungracious, unlucky, wicked, lewd.*
* Scialacquággine, Scialacquaménto, Scialácquio, *profuseness, wastful, consuming; unthrifty-spending, wasting, as if it were water, lavishness.*
* Scialacquáre, *to wast prodigally, to spend lavishly, as it were water.*
* Scialacquatiménte, *lavishly, wastfully, prodigally, profusely.*
Scialacquáta di paróle, *a huddle of words fondly and lavishly spoken.*
Scialacquatóre, *a wast-good, a spend-thrift, a lavish spender.*
Scialassáre, *to bleed or let blood, as* Salassáre.
* Scialáre, *as* Sfogáre.
* Scialaménto, *as* Sfogaménto.
* Scialbáre, *as* Intonicáre.
* Scialbaménto, *as* Intonicaménto.
* Scialbáto, *pale, whitened, wan, as* Intonicáto.
Sciálbo, *palish, wan, tallow-coloured.*
* Scialíva, *as* Salíva.
Scialmatóre, *in Latin* Psylus.
Sciamachía, *an imaginary battel, or a fighting with shadows.*
* Sciamaménto, *a swarming together.*
* Sciamannáto, *unapt, unhandsom, unproper; also foolishly-affected.*
Sciamáre, *to swarm together.*
Sciamárro, *a battle-axe.*
Sciamíto, *Tamin or Filosello stuff.*
Sciame, Sciámo, *a swarm of Bees.*
Sciampiáre, *to enlarge, to amplifie.*
Sciamuníto, Sciapíto, Sciáppo, *wallowish in taste, unsavoury, without relish.*
Sciancáre, *to unhip; also to limp or to halt, to hough.*
Sciancáto, Sciánco, *hipless, broken-hipt, hought, lame-legg'd, cripple, limping.*
Sciánza, *as* Sciática.
Sciapitézza, *wallowishness in taste.*
* Sciapíto, Sciáppo, *as* Sciamuníto.
Sciarbáre, *to dawb over.*
Sciáre, *to wot, to ken, or know by Science; also to cry together with one voice or consent, as Marriners do when they hoise sails or heave anchor; also to cut or furrow the Sea or water as a ship under sail doth.*
Sciaría, *the herb Clary.*
Sciaroppáta, *as* Scíroppáte.
* Sciarpelláre, *to pull either down or up the Eye-lids for to keep them open.*
* Sciarpelláto, Sciarpellíno, *that hath staring eyes, one whose eye-lids come not over his eyes.*
Sciarpellóne, *a gross lye, a lying for the whetstone, as we say a gudgeon.*
* Sciárra, Sciarraménto, Scirráta, *as* Sbarāglio; *also a brawling, or a squabling.*
Sciarráre, *as* Sbaragliáre; *also to brawl and squabble, to scamble.*
Sciarréro, *a brawler, a squabler, a scambler.*
Sciarróso, *quarrelous, squabling.*
Sciáte, *an instrument used in chusing the Situation of Cities.*
Sciática, *the grievous* Sciática, *or Hip-gout, look* Véna.
Sciático, Sciaticóso, *that hath the Sciatica or Hip-gout.*
* Sciátta, *as* Manimórcia.
* Sciátto, *fine, neat, spruce, smug.*
Sciatúra, Sciauráto, *as* Sciagúra.
Scíbile, *that may be known.*
Scibilità, *science, effect of knowledge.*
Scibilménte, *wittingly, knowingly.*
Scídere, *to divide or dissect with cutting.*
Sciéda, *as* Scéda, Scéde.
Sciégliere, Sciélta, *as* Scégliere.
Sciemáre, Sciémo, *as* Scemáre.
Sciempiézza, Sciémplo, *as* Scempiézza.
Sciéna, *as* Schiéna; *also a fish that hath a stone in his head.*
Sciénte, *witting, knowing, conscious.*
Scienteménte, *wittingly, on purpose.*
Sciéntia, Sciénza, *science, knowledge, skill, cunning, learning.*
Scientiále, *sciential, according to science and knowledge.*
Scientiáre, *to teach or instruct in the sciences.*
Scientiáto, Scientífico, Scientióso, *scienced, taught or expert in sciences.*
* Scientíssimo, *most scienced or skillful.*
Sciepáre, *as* Siepáre.
Sciérre, *as* Scégliere.
Sciferáre, *to decipher.*
* Scificaménto, Scificatióne, *a prognostica-ting or foretelling by skill.*
* Scificáre, *to prognosticate by skill.*
* Scificatóre, *a prognosticator.*
* Scifoláre, Scífolo, *as* Zuffoláre.
Scíglia, *the root of the white Lilly,*
Scígnere, Scíngere, *to ungirt, to uncingle.*
* Scínto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Scilécca, *a flouting affront.*
Scilinguágno, Scilinguágnolo, *the string under the tongue, which if it be not cut in young children, will hinder their speech when they come to speak, by Met: a gag.*
Scilinguáre, *to stammer, to stutter, to maffle, or to falter in speech; also to lisp.*
Scilinguáto, *tong-ty'd, stammer'd, stutter'd, lisped; also a stutterer, a stammerer.*
Scilíva, *as* Salíva.
Scílla, *as* Squílla, *a Sea-onion; also a Sea-shrimp or prawn; also a dangerous gulf in* Sicília.
* Scillíte, Scillítico, Scillíno, *made of* Squilla, *steeped in* Scilla.
* Scillútia, *a sirname given to* Pallas.
Scilóccó, *the South-east wind.*
* Scilóma, *as* Andirivièni.
Sciloppáre, Sciloppiáre, *to sirrup, to make sirrup, to put into sirrup, to drink sirrups, to prepare a man for physick with sirrups or preparatives; also to scald with scalding water; also to gall or flea the skin off.*
Scilóppo, *any kind of sirrup, as* Sciróppo.
Scíma, *the Crick in a horse.*
Scimálar, *a kind of witchcraft.*
Scimáre, *as* Cimáre.
Scimatóre, *as* Cimatóre.
Scimatúra, *as* Cimatúra.
Scímia, Scímmia, *any Ape or Monkey.*
Scímia sánza gésti, *an Ape without tricks, by Met: a dull or leaden-witted fellow.*
* Scimiággine, *apishness.*
* Scimiático, Sciminésco, Scimionésco, Scimonésca, Scimoníta, *apish, monkish.*
Scimoniáte, *apish tricks or pranks.*
* Scimióne, Scimiótto, *a great Ape or old Monkey.*
* Scimitárra, *a Scimitar, a Turkish or Persian sword.*
* Scimitarráta, *a blow with a Scimitar.*
Scimoniére, *an apish or fond fellow.*
Scimpódio, *a low Couch-bed.*
* Scimunitággine, *as* Beffágine.
Scimuníto, *apish, foolish, silly.*
Scínco, Scinéo, *a Serpent breeding in* Nilus-*streams, somewhat like a Crocodil, called a Skink, or a Land-Crocodil, whose flesh is an excellent Antidote or Counter-poyson.*
Scíndere, *to cut off, or in sunder.*
Scíngere, *to ungirt, to uncingle.*
Scintílla, *a spark of fire, by Met: a spangle; also a twinckling.*
Scintillánte, Scintillóso, *sparkling, twinckling, spangling.*
Scintilláre, *to sparkle, by Met: to twinkle, or to spangle.*
* Scintillatióne, Scintillaménte, *a sparkling, a twinkling, a spangling.*
Scínto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Sciocchággine, Sciocotchézza, Sciocearellággine, Scioccheria, *folly, foolishness.*
Scioccheggiáre, *to play the fool, to fool.*
Sciócco, sub. *a fool, an ideot, a sot, a noddy.*
Sciócco, adv. *foolish, fond, sottish, gullish.*
Scioccóne, Scioccáccio, *a great fool or loggerhead.*
Scógliere, Sciórre, Sciógło, Sciólsi, Sciolto, *to loosen, to untye, to unbind, to unsnare, to dissolve, to untangle; also to let loose, to absolve, to quit, to discharge, to free.*
Sciogliére del pórto, *for a ship to lanch out, or go out of the Haven.*
Scogliére voti, *to pay vows.*
Scioglíménto, *a loosing, a dissolving.*
Sciografía, *as* Sciagrafía.
Scióla, *a cry or call that women call their hens and chickens by, or drive them away.*
Scioláre, *to cry shoo shoo, as women do to their hens and poultry.*
Sciolláre, *to split, to splinter, to shiver; also to flaw; also to mar or spoil.*
Sciòllo, *split, splintred, shivered.*
Sciólo, *a stupid or blackish gull.*
Sciólte paróle, *loose or free words.*
Scioltézza, Scioltúra, *looseness, liberty; also nimbleness or agility.*
Sciólto, *loose, free, unbound, at liberty, untangled; also quit, absolved, discharged;*

also nimble or full of agility; also a loose or blank verse among the Italians.
Sciólvere, to break ones fast in the morning.
Sciománte, Scinománte, a soothsayer by observation of shadows.
Sciomantía, Scinomantía, divination by shadows.
Scióni, whirl-pools in the Sea.
Sciopédi, people that lying along shadow themselves with their feet.
Scioperággine, Scioperatézza, Sciopério, laziness, idleness, litherness, loytring.
Scioperáre, to loyter, to be lazy, idle, or sloathful.
Scioperáto, Scioperóso, idle, lazy, sloathful doing nothing.
Sciopperóne, an idle, lazy, loitring or slothful companion.
Sciopíno, a dangerous pinch, plunge, hazard or exigent.
Sciopáre, Sciópp0, as Schioppáre.
Sciorináre, Scioráre, to spout, to spirt, to gush, to bubble, to purl, or stream and spin forth as blood out of a vein, or water out of a Conduit-cock; also to piss or make water with a noise as some women do; also to burst forth in a loud laughter; also to spread, to shake, or air cloaths in the wind; also to soar in the air as a hawk or kite doth; also to manage or handle in sporting manner; also to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste.
Sciórre, as Sciógliere.
Sciorrére, to sweep with a broom, to brush with a brush.
Sciórro, Sciorróne, a Squirrel.
Sciosciáre, to blow with bellows.
Scioscіatóre, a blower with bellows.
Sciotério, a Sun-dyal or any instrument to cast a shadow.
Scióvere, Sciόvo, Sciovéi, Sciovúto, to harrow or break up the ground after it is marled or dunged, with purpose to let it then lie fallow.
Sciovúto, harrowed or broken up, as the ground is after it is dunged or marled.
* Scípa, a sheep, by Met: a simple harmless body.
* Scipáre, Sciupáre, to play the sheep or silly gull; also to marre, to spoil, to dissipate.
* Scipaménto, Sciupatióne, sheepishness, gullishness; also a spoiling or dissipating.
* Scípho, Scífo, Scifétto, belonging to the Altar, a kind of drinking pot.
* Scipidézza, Scipitézza, Scipidità, wallowish in taste; also foolishness.
Scipidíre, to become wallowish.
Scipído, Scipito, wallowish, without relish, by Met: a silly fool.
Scipignáre, Scirignáre, to knock, to thump, to bob or rap with ones fists.
Scipignáta, Scirignáta, a knock, a thump, a rap, a bob, a cuff.
Scipíre, pisco, píto, to become rotten-ripe, or tasteless and wallowish; also as Scialacquáre.
Scippáre, to make shift for.
Scípula, a kind of grape.
Scirázzo, as Schiráso.
* Scíra, a sirname of Pallas.
Scírico, a blanket.
* Scirignáre, look Scipignáre.
Scirío, a stone which being whole, swimmeth above water, and broken, sinketh down.
Scíro, Sciróne, Sciróe, as Scirro; also a westerly-wind blowing only about Athens.
Sciròcco, the South-east wind.
Sciroppáre, Sciruppáre, as Sciloppáre.
Sciroppáte, all manner of wet suckets.
Sciróppo, any kind of sirrup.
Scírpi, captious or subtil sentences.
Scírpulo, a kind of sodden wine.
Scírro, Scirróma, Schirro, a hard swelling without pain, growing in the flesh within the skin, namely in the liver or spleen, caused through choler or cold flegm.
Scirrósi, a disease in the eyes, having blewish flesh growing in or about them.
Schischiáre, to blow with bellows.
Scischiatóre, a blower with bellows.
Scísme, Schism, division, or dissention in, or about Religion, or Church-matters.
Scismático, schismatical or dissentious about the Church or Religion.
Scissióne, Scissúra, a scision or cutting in sunder; also a separation.
Scisso, cut off, or in sunder.
* Scitála, Scitálca, a kind of secret cypher used among the Spartans, which no man could read, except he had the key, which was, a little stick, whereof the Senate kept one and the party another; for, so Plutarchs describes it in Lisanders life; also a kind of song among the Grecians; also a kind of weapon to dart wild-fire.
Scitále, a serpent which being slow in creeping, stayeth those with the marvellous variety of the specks of his back, whom otherwise he cannot overtake.
Scitaménto, some pleasant or unwitty invention to adorn ones talk.
Scitáre, to adorn ones talk with pleasant inventions and graceful ornaments; also to ask and demand things secret and unknown, as riddle me riddle me what is this? also to decree or institute.
Scíti, certain stones, which Poets fain to be in Apollo's Diadem.
Scítica, the name of an herb.
* Scíto, sub. a witty saying, a graceful invention, or quaint conceit to adorn and grace ones talk; also a decree, a statute, an institution.
* Scíto, adv. witty, quaint, elegant or nimble in discourse; also gay, goodly, and handsome.
Sciuffáre, Sciúffo, as Ciuffáre.
Sciugággine, dryness or drought.
* Sciugamáno, Sciugatóio, a hand-towel, drier or wiper.
* Sciugáre, Sciuttáre, to dry, to wipe or rub dry.
Sciugarína cárta, sucking-paper, sinking-paper.
Sciúga víso, a face or head-towel.
* Sciuguláre, to sleek smooth.
Sciúma, Sciumáre, as Schiúma.
Sciugulatóio, a sleeking-stone.
Scimázzo, as Schiamázzo.
Sciúrro, Sciurróne, a Squirrel.
Sciuttaménte, adv. drily.
Sciuttáre, as Sciugáre.
Sciútto, dry, dried, by Met: barren.
Scizzíno, a kind of Greek wine.
Sclamánte, exclaiming, crying out.
Sclamáre, to exclaim, to cry out.
Sclamatióne, any exclamation.
* Sclamatóre, an exclaimer.
Scláréa, the herb Clary.
Sclerocéfalo, a kind of grub or worm.
Scliníte, a precious stone, which laid upon white shineth yellow, and hath the image of the Moon in it, which encreaseth and waneth as the Moon in the Firmament.
Sclirótico, the supposed hinder part of the Cornea-membrana.
Sclopéndra, as Scolopéndra.
Sclúsa, a flood-gate, a water-sluce.
Sclusióne, an exclusion, a shutting out.
* Sclusívo, exclusive.
Sclúso, excluded, shut out.
Scoázze, Sconázze, all manner of sweepings.
Scóbbia, a Carpenters tool.
Scocátolo, a squirrel.
Scócca, Scoccáta, a clack, a snap, a click, a pop.
Scoccáre, to clack, to click, to snap or pop as an arrow out of a Cross-bow.
Scoccáre délle hóre, the striking of the clock.
* Scoccatóio, the horn at the end of a bow where the notch is made to hold the string in.
Scócchi, certain souldiers, or rather outlaws upon the Mountains of Sclavonia and Dalmatia, which continually are bickering with the Turks their neighbours.
Scocchiumáre, to unbung a barrel.
Scocciáre, to lanch forth a ship from off the stock or out of the dock.
Scoccobrináre, Scoccobrineggiáre, to imitate or play the Monkey, mimick or buffoon.
Scoccobríno, a buffoon, a mimick jester, one that imitates a Monkey or an Ape.
Scoccoláto, huge, vast, boundless, immense, unmeasurable great.
Scoccoveggiáre, as Galeffáre.
Scodáto, curtaild, without a tail.
Scodéllo, any dish, namely a porrenger.
Scodelláio, a dish-maker.
Scodelláre, to dish, or put into dishes.
Scodelláto, a dish-full, a mess.
Scodellíno, a saucer, a little dish.
* Scodoláre, to wag or shake the tail.
Scodoláto, wagg'd the tail.
Scoffióne, Scoffiáre, as Scúffia.
Scoffióne, as Scuffióne.
Scoffóni, gamashes, upper stockings.
Scófole, as Scrófole.
Scóggia, a pully.
* Scóglia, Scóglio, the skin which a snail casteth every year.
Scogliáto, deprived of privy members.
Scóglio, any Rock in the Sea.
Scoglionáto, gelded, libbed.
Scoglióso, Scogliúto, rocky, full of rocks.
Scoiátolo, Scoiauóla, a squirrel.
Scoiáre, as Scorticáre, to unskin.
Scóio, a shaking, a shivering as of an Ague.
Scóla, Schóla, Scuóla, a School, a Colledge, or place where learning or any thing else is taught; also the sect or opinion of any sect or philosopher.
* Scóla d' artéfici, a company, a hall, or society of any one trade as are in London; also a Synagogue of Jews in Rome, or any other part in Italy, where Jews are allowed to live and enjoy the liberty of their conscience.
* Scoladúra, Scolagióne, Scolaménte, Scolánza, Scolatióne, Scolatúra, any dropping, trilling, dripping, leaking, or running out of any liquor, a running issue, or sore, the running of the reins, the distilling of sore eyes, any thing strained through a Culander; also a leaden pipe or gutter, to convey water from the tops of houses; also a kitchin-sink or shore; also down-hanging ice-icles; also the long skirts of baces, taces, or any long garment.
Scoláre, nom. a scholar, a disciple, a learner.
Scoláre, verb. to leak, to drop, to trill, to drip, to distill, to trickle down, to run out, to strain through a Culander, to shed ones seed, to melt and run to water; also to unglue.
Scolastério, a School-house.
Scolástico, Scolarésco, Scholar-like, Scholastick; also of, or belonging to a scholar.
Scolatióne, Scolatúra di ócchi, the running of sore eyes.
Scolatúra di réni, the running of the reins; also a clap.
* Scolatívo, trilling, dropping.
Scolatóio, a gutter or sink for conveyance of water; also a Culander or strainer.
Scolatóio d' una città, a common-shore or sink of a City, a town-ditch.
Scoláto piómbo, moulten lead.
Scolatúra, look Scoladúra.
Scolécia, a kind of Verdigrease or rust of brass in manner of a worm.
Scolécio, Scolétio, as Scitále.
Scolecióne, a kind of scarlet-grain that quickly turns to a grub or maggot.
Scólia, Scólio, a Gloss or compendious exposition.
Scoliantidátilo, Scoliocoréo, a foot of a verse consisting of six syllables.
Scoliáre, to expound compendiously.
Scoliaréo, a School-master.
Scoliatóre, Scolísta, an expounder of a thing closely and compendiously.
Scolimóne, the Sow-thistle.
Scollàre, to uncoller.
* Scolláto, uncoller'd; also bare-neck't.
Scollatúra, the hole of a garment to put out ones neck, as of a smock or shirt.
* Scollináre, to unhillock; also to pass over hillocks.
Scólo di látte, whey, butter-milk.
Scolopéndra, a long ear-creeper or earwig; also Milt-waste, Ceterach, Spleenwort, Stone-fern, Scale-fern, or Finger-fern.

Scolopéndro, a fish like an Earwig, which having swallowed a book, casteth up his bowels and it together, and then swalloweth them again; also as Millepiédi.
Scolpomachério, an instrument called a Gammot or incision-knife, that Chyrurgeons use to cut out the roots of ulcers or sores.
Scoloraménto, a discolouring.
Scoloráre, Scoloríre, to discolour.
Scolorírsi, to become wan or pale.
* Scoloríto, discoloured, pale, wan.
Scólpa, Scolpagióne, guiltlessness, blamelessness.
Scolpáre, to acquit or clear from blame.
Scolpévole, inculpable, unguilty.
* Scolpíre, písco, píto, to carve, to engrave.
* Scolpíto, carved, engraven.
* Scolpitóre, a Carver, a Graver.
* Scolpitúra, a carving, an engraving.
Scólta, a Scout, a Sentinel, a listning, as Ascólta.
* Scoltáre, to scout, to listen.
Scoltóre, a Sculpter, a Graver.
Scoltúra, sculpture, engraving.
Scolturésca árte, the art of carving.
Scomagnáre, to encircle, to encompass.
Scombaváre, to drivel, to beslaver.
Scomberéllo, as Haustório.
Scombiccheráre, Scombicchiáre, as Schiccheráre.
Scombigliáre, Scombugliáre, as Scompigliáre.
Scombíglio, Scombúglio, as Scompíglio.
Scombráia, an Island in Spain, so called of the many mackrels taken about it.
Scómbro, a mackrel-fish.
* Scombuiáto, darkned, obscured.
Scomigliáre, to uncover, to unlid.
Scomíglio, an uncovering.
Scómma, a scoff, a mock or a sentence spoken in mirth, that soundeth or is taken otherwise, than is meant by the speaker.
Scomméssa, a bet, a laye, a wager.
Scommessánte, Scommettitóre, a better, a layer of wagers.
Scomméssо, betted or laid as a wager; also disordered or mis-placed.
* Scomméttere, to displace, to disjoynt, to sprain, to make loose, to remove from place to place, to dislocate; also to bet by, or laye a wager.
* Scommiáta, a giving or taking leave.
* Scommiatáre, as Accommiatáre.
Scommezzáre, as Amezzáre.
* Scommóvere, Scommuóvere, as Commóvere.
Scommósso, as Commósso.
Scommoviménto, as Scommovitióne, as Commotióne.
Scommovitóre, as Commitóre.
Scomodáre, as Incomodáre.
Scomodità, Scómodo, as Incomodità.
Scompagnaménto, Scompagnatúra, a disaccompanying, a separating.
Scompagnáre, to disaccompany, to part company, to divorce; also not to suit as to the trimming of any thing.
Scompagnáto, disaccompanied, without company.
Scomparíre, to vanish out of sight.
Scompartiménto, as Compartiménto.
Scompartíre, as Compartíre.
* Scompiacére, as Dispiacére.
* Scompiaciménto, Scompiacénza, any displeasing or dislike.
Scompigliáre, to disorder, to put to confusion, to rout, or to make a tumultuous uproar.
Scompigliataménte, confusedly, pell-mell, tumultuously, topsie-turvy.
Scompíglio, confusion, tumultuous disorder, hurly-burly.
Scompisciaménto, a bepissing.
Scompisciáre, to bepiss.
* Scompósto, discomposed, misframed.
* Scompónere, to misframe, to disorder.
Scomputáre, to mis-reckon.
Scompúto, a discomputation.
Scomunáre, to discommune.
* Scommunáto, discommuned.
Scomúnica, Scomunicagióne, Scomunicatióne, an excommunication.
Scomunicáre, to excommunicate.
* Scomunicáto, excommunicated.
Scomúzzolo, as Boccáta.
Sconcacáto, beshitten, becackt.
* Sconcertataménte, untunably.
Sconcertáto, out of tune or order.
* Sconcérto, a discordance, an untuned consort.
* Sconcézza, unfitness, unhandsomness.
* Sconschiúdere, to disconclude.
Sconchiúso, disconcluded.
Sconsciaménte, Sconsciataménte, unhandsomly, incommodiously, disorderly beyond all measure; also untimely, or abortively, as when a woman is delivered before her time.
Sconciáre, to undress, to marre, to disorder, to bring out of frame, to make unhandsom, to misplace, to disjoynt, to miscarry, as women with child.
Sconciársi, to miscarry or have a mischance being with child.
* Sconsciatóre, a marrer, a disorderer.
Sconsciatúra, Sconsciaménto, a mischance or abortive deliverance before due time.
Scóncio, marred, disordered, out of frame, disjoynted, undrest, unhandsom, beyond measure, hugely great, lubbard-like; also miscarried, coming untimely or abortively; also troublesome, cross, full of molestation.
Sconcobríno, an ancient fashion in garments now out of use.
Sconcordánza, a discordance.
Sconcordáre, to disaccord, to disagree.
Sconcórdia, as Discórdia.
Scondaruólo, any by-corner or place to hide any thing in; also a sport, called with us, Hood-man-blind, Fox in the hole, or King by your leave.
* Scóndere, as Ascóndere.
* Scondiménto, any hiding.
* Sconditóre, a hider, a concealer.
Scondiscésa, as Rúpe, as Rípa.
* Scondíto, unseasoned.
Sconferáre, as Sferráre.
Sconfessáre, to deny what one hath already said and confessed.
Sconficcáre, to break up by force, or commit burglary, as Scassáre.
* Sconficcatóre, a burglerer, or forcible breaker open.
Sconfidáre, to distrust, to mistrust.
Sconfidáto, distrusted, mistrusted.
Sconfidénte, diffident, mistrustful.
Sconfidénza, Sconfidánza, diffidence, distrust.
Sconfíggere, to break in pieces, to discomfit, to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.
Sconfítta, Sconfiggiménto, Sconfittúra, a discomfiture, a defeat.
Sconfítto, discomfitted, defeated, put to rout.
Sconfóndere, to confound.
Sconfondiménto, a confounding.
Sconfondúto, confounded.
Sconfortáre, to discomfort.
Sconfórto, Sconfortaménto, discomfort.
Sconfortévole, uncomfortable.
Scongiúgnere, Scongiúngere, to disjoyn.
* Scongiungiménto, Scongiuntióne, Scongiuntúra, a disjoyning.
* Scongiúra, Scongiúraménto, Scongiuratióne, a conjuration, a conspiracy, a plot.
Scongiúrare, as Congiuráre.
Scongiuratóre, as Congiuratóre.
Scongiúro, a conjuring, an urging unto.
* Sconguazzáre, to bedash, to bedabble.
* Sconocchiáre, to empty a distaff.
* Sconocchiatúra, the emptying of a distaff.
Sconoscénte, unacknowledging, ungrateful, unthankful.
* Sconoscenteménte, ungratefully.
Sconoscénza, Sconosciménto, misacknowledgment, unthankfulness.
Sconóscere, to misacknowledge.
Sconoscíbile, that cannot, or may not be known.
Sconoscitóre, a disacknowledger.
Sconosciutaménte, unknownly.
Sconosciúto, unknown, unkend, uncouth.
Sconquassáre, Sconquazzáre, as Conquassáre.
Sconquásso, as Conquásso.
Sconscientiáto, conscientiousless.
Sconsecráto, disconsecrated.
Sconscentiménto, a disconsenting.
Sconsentíre, to disconsent.
Sconsiderággine, Sconsideratézza, Sconsideratióne, inconsideration, unadvisedness.
* Sconsiderataménte, inconsiderately.
Sconsideráto, inconsiderate, unadvised.
* Sconsigliáre, to disswade.
Sconsoláre, to discomfort.
* Sconsolataménte, uncomfortably.
Sconsolatióne, discomfort.
Sconsoláto, discomforted.
Scontáre, to misreckon; also to defaulk.
* Scontatóre, an abater in reckonings.
* Scontentáre, to discontent.
* Scontentézza, Scontentaménto, discontentment.
Sconténto, discontent.
Scónto, discontent.
Scónto, abatement in accounts.
Scontórcere, as Contórcere.
Scontorciménto, as Contorciménto.
Scontórto, as Contórto.
Scontrafátto, as Contrafátto.
Scontráre, as Incontráre.
Scontrázzo, a sudden encounter, a furious shock or counter-buff, scuffle, or riot.
Scóntro, Scontraménto, Scontráta, as Incóntro.
Sconturbáre, as Conturbáre.
Sconvenévole, Sconveniénte, inconvenient.
Sconvenevolézza, Sconvenénza, inconvenience.
Sconvenevolménte, inconveniently.
Sconveníre, to misbeseen.
Sconvenúto, misbeseemed.
Sconversáre, to grow solitary, or become a stranger to one.
Sconversatióne, a quitting of company or strangeness.
Sconviéne, it misbecometh.
Sconvólgere, Sconvólvere, as Convólvere.
Sconvolgiménto, Sconvoltúra, as Convolgiménto.
Sconvóltó, as Convólto.
Scónza, Scóncia, sower leaven for bread.
Scópa, any kind of broom, beesom, or brush to sweep or brush withal, a brushy branch.
Scópa bordélli, a sweeper or haunter of common brothel-houses.
Scópa chiése, a sweep church, a dissembling fellow, an hypocritical Puritan.
Scópa prigióne, a sweep-prison, one that is seldom out of prison.
Scópa móndo, a World-sweeper, an Earth-planet, one that is ever gadding about.
Scópa régia, a kind of bushy shrub to make brooms or brushes with; also the yellow yarrow.
* Scopáre, to sweep, to beesom; also to brush; also to whip or scourge with rods or brooms; also to whip out from the same corner or lurking-hole, by Met: to run ones Country.
Scopáre il cannóne, to spunge a Piece, to scour a Canon.
Scopáro, a broom-man.
Scoparuólo, a brush or little broom; also a Gunners spunge.
Scopatóre, a sweeper, a scavenger, by Met: a whipper or a scourger.
Scopatúre, Scopázze, all manner of sweepings.
Scopazzáre, Scopázzo, a place where all sweeping and filth is cast.
Scopelláre, Scopéllo, as Scarpelláre.
Scoperchiáre, to discover.
Scoperchiatúra, an uncovering.
Scopérna, a kind of Italian meat.
Scopérta, a discovery.
* Scopertaménte, discoveredly, openly.
Scopérto, discovered, laid open.
* Scopétta, Scopettína, Scópola, Scopoladóre, any kind of broom or brush.
* Scopettáre, Scopoláre, to sweep, to brush.
* Scopettáro, Scopettiére, Scopoliére, a broom-man, a brush-maker; also a sweeper.
Scopettáta, a blow or hit with a broom or brush, a brushing.
Scópo, the end, the aim, the drift, the scope, or mark whereat ones purpose or intention is; also a kind of shrub, aimed or directed; also a kind of bird.

Scópolo, *as* Scopúlo.
Scóppa, *a ſtote, ſome ſay a weezle.*
* Scoppáre, *to knock ones brains out, or on the head, as a Butcher doth an Ox or Calf; alſo to untile or unſlate a houſe, look* Cóppa *or* Cóppi.
* Scoppiáre, *to uncouple; alſo as* Schioppáre; *alſo to derive or come from.*
Scoppiáre délla riſa, *to burſt with laughing.*
Scoppiára, Scoppiatúra, *a burſting.*
Scoppiettáta, *as* Schioppettáta.
Scóppio, Scoppióne, *as* Schióppo.
Scopríre, *to diſcover, to diſcloſe.*
Scopríre i ſecréti délla ſcuóla, *to tell tales out of the School.*
Scopriménto, Scopritúra, *a diſcovery.*
Scopritóre, *a diſcoverer.*
Scópule, *two broad bones coming from the neck to the ſhoulders, called the ſhoulder-blades.*
Scópulo, *a high ſteepy Rock or Sea mark, by* Met: *any great knob or bunch.*
Scopuloſità, *rockineſs, or knobbineſs.*
Scoraggiáre, Scoráre, *to diſcourage, to diſhearten.*
Scoraggióſo, *heartleſs, diſcourageous.*
* Scoráto, *diſcouraged, disheartened.*
Scorbacchiáre, Scornáre, *as* Sgaráre; *alſo to tell another mans ſecrets to ſhame him.*
* Scorbacchiáta, *a brawling, a railing, an out-ſcolding, look* Scorbacchiáre.
* Scorbacchiáto, *railed, out-ſcolded, look* Sgaráre.
Scorbúto, *the Scurvy.*
Scórcia píni, *a kind of pinnace.*
Scorciáre, *to ſhorten, to cut off.*
Scorciatúra, *a ſhortning.*
Scórcio, *any ſhortning or abridging in limning, it is any picture done in ſmall; alſo the end, the head or utmoſt of any thing; alſo as* Scórza.
* Scórcio, *uſed for crafty or wilie.*
Scorcóne, *as* Scroccóne.
* Scordábile, Scordévole, *forgetful.*
* Scordaménto, Scordánza, *forgetfulneſs.*
* Scordánte, *forgetting.*
Scordáre, *to forget; alſo to diſaccord.*
Scordáſto, *a kind of gummy-tree.*
Scordáto, *forgotten; alſo uncorded.*
Scórdia, Scórdo, *as* Diſcórdia.
Scórdio, Scordióne, Scordóto, *water-germander, or Scorpion.*
Scoréggia, *as* Coréggia.
Scorreggiáre, *to fart or blurt with ones mouth in deriſion or mockery of any one, as* Coreggiáre.
Scoreggiáta, *as* Coreggiáta.
Scorfanéllo, Scorfáno, *as* Scorpéna.
Scorfóglio, *the rind of a Pomgranate.*
Scórgere, Scórgo, Scorgéi, Scorgiúta, *or* Scórto, *to perceive, or diſcern; alſo to lead or direct unto.*
Scórgere la vóce, *to diſtinguiſh or govern ones voice in ſinging.*
Scorgiménto, *a diſcerning or perceiving; alſo a guiding or directing unto.*
Scorgitóre, *a perceiver, a diſcerner; alſo a guider, or a director.*
Scorgiúto, *perceived, diſcerned; alſo guided or directed unto.*
Scória, *droſs, dregs, ſcum, or froth of any metal tryed by fire.*
Scoriáre, *to ſcum any metal being moulten; alſo to whip or ſcourge.*
Scoriáta, *a ſcourge or whip; alſo a ſcourging.*
Scorláre, Scorlatúra, *as* Scrolláre.
Scorliére, *a melting ladle.*
Scórlo, *as* Cróllo.
* Scornacchiáre, *as* Cornacchiáre.
* Scornacchiáta, *as* Scornacchiaménto, *any loud babling, chatting or pratling.*
* Scornacchiatóre, *as* Cornacchióne.
Scornáre, *to take off the horns, by* Met: *to ſcorn, to mock and flout.*
Scornatóre, *a ſcorner.*
* Scornévole, *ſcornful, to be ſcorned.*
* Scorneggiáre, idem. *alſo as* Cozzáre.
* Scorneggiaménto, *as* Cozzáta.
Scórno, *a ſcorn, a flout, a mock.*
Scoródo, *as* Scórdio.
Scorodopráſo, *an herb like a leek.*
Scoróma, *a diſeaſe in the head which maketh all things ſeem round.*
Scorpacciáre, Scorpáre, *to fill ones belly as full as it can hold with good cheer.*
Scorpacciáta, *a glutting, a belly-full.*
Scorpéna, *a fiſh ſo called at* Marſeilles *in* France.
* Scorpióne, *a venomous worm called a Scorpion, having ſeven feet, which ever ſeeketh occaſion to ſtrike, and ſtriketh with his tail; alſo one of the twelve ſigns in the Zodiack; alſo a kind of Sea-crab or Lobſter, by* Met: *a certain inſtrument of war like a Scorpion, that ſhooteth ſmall arrows or quarrels; alſo a certain tool that Tooth-drawers uſe to pull out teeth with; alſo a kind of whip or ſcourge with plummets of lead at the ends of the cords to whip ſlaves and offenders with; alſo as* Scorpionide.
Scorpióne hérba, Scorpiuróne, *the herb Wart-wort, or Turn-ſol.*
Scorpioníde, *the herb Lizards-bane, Aconite, Scorpion-wort, Scorpion-graſs, having ſeed like a Scorpions-tail, very forcible ſtinging of Scorpions.*
Scorpionino, *of the nature of a Scorpion, or born under* Scorpio.
Scorporáto, *full of yerning love and affection.*
Scorazzaménto, *a gadding or running to and fro.*
Scorrazzáre, *to run and gad up and down.*
Scorrazzatóre, *a gadder or runner here and there, an Earth-planet.*
Scorreggére, *to diſcorrect.*
* Scorregiáre, *as* Coreggiáre.
* Scorreggiáta, *as* Coreggiáta.
* Scorrénte, Scortóſo, Scorſóio, *running, fleeting, gadding, gliding; alſo ſliding, as of a knot.*
Scorrézza di córpo, *a running-flux, or looſeneſs in the belly.*
Scórrere, *to run, to roam, to wander, or to gad to and fro, or here and there, to run over.*
Scorrería, *as* Correría.
Scorrettióne, *a diſordering, a marring.*
Scorrétto, *uncorrected, unpoliſhed.*
Scorrettóre, *a marrer, a diſorderer.*
* Scorrévole, *as* Scorrénte.
Scórri bánda, *a running or roving and ranging to and fro.*
Scorridóre, Scorritóre, *as* Corridóre.
Scorriménto, Scorrénza, *as* Corrénza.
* Scorróſo, *as* Scorrénte.
Scorrótto, *uncorrupted, unpolluted.*
Scorrompére, *as* Corrumpére.
Scorrubbiáre, *to fret, to chafe, to curſe and ban ragingly, as one mad or deſperate.*
Scorrubióſo, *ſo enragedly angry and mad, as if one were mad.*
Scorucciáre, Scorrucciáre, *as* Corrocciáre.
Scorucciáto, Scurrucciáto, Corrociáto.
Scorúccio, Scorrúccio, *as* Corróccio.
Scorucciόſo, Scorrucciόſo, *as* Corroccióſo.
Scorucciόſi pánni, *mourning weeds.*
Scórſa, *as* Scorribánda.
* Scorſeggiáre, *as* Corſeggiáre.
* Scórſo, *run, ranged or gadded up and down; alſo peruſed or run over.*
* Scórſo, *a running up and down.*
* Scórſa di língua, *a running ſlipperineſs of the tongue.*
* Scorſóio, *as* Scorrénte.
Scórta, *a guide, a leader, a conduct, a convoy, a direction.*
Scortaménte, *warily, charily, heed.*
Scortáre, *to ſhorten, to abridge; alſo to lead the way, or to guide.*
Scortatóia, Scortatóra, *a nearer way, a way cut out ſhorter.*
Scortatóre, *a ſhortner, an abridger.*
Scortatóre máſchio, *a whore-maſter.*
Scortatúra, Scortaménto, *a ſhortening.*
Scortecciáre, *to unrind, to unbark.*
Scorteggianáto, *diſcarded at Court, or turn'd private Gentleman, or one that hath quitted the Miſtreſſes of the Town.*
Scortéſe, *diſcourteous.*
Scortesía, *diſcourteſie.*
*Scorticábile, Scortichévole, *that may be flead*
Scórtica porcélli, *a fleaer of hogs.*
Scorticáre, *to flea off the skin.*
* Scorticaría, Scorticatoría, *any fleaing or galling of the skin; alſo a kind of fiſhing-net.*
Scorticatóio, *a kind of fleaing-knife, that Butchers and Chyrurgeons uſe; alſo an implement or device that women uſe to rub and make their skin ſoft and ſmooth with.*
Scorticatóre, *a fleaer.*
Scorticatúra, Scorticaménto, *any fleaing.*
Scorticatúra d' óchi, *ulcers about the eyes.*
Scortináre, *to unnail, to uncurtain.*
Scórto, Scorgiúto, *diſcerned, perceived or been aware of; alſo guided, convoyed or directed; alſo wary, wily or circumſpect; uſed alſo for the fell or hide of a beaſt.*
Scórza, Scórzo, *the bark or rind of any tree, the husk, the out-skin, the pill, the ſhell, the paring or outward cover of any thing, by* Met: *the exterior part or mortal vail of mankind; alſo a baſe tap or tipling-houſe; alſo the meaſure of a peck in* Rome.
Scórza di ſán Piétro, *a cloak in the rogues language.*
Scorzáre, *to unrind, to disbark trees, to unhusk, to pare, to ſhale, to pill off the skin or out-ſide of any, namely of wood or fruit.*
* Scorzáro, Scorzatóre di cuói, *a Tanner, a Leather-dreſſer.*
Scorzatúra, Scorzadúra, *the paring, the pilling, the unhusking, the ſhell or rind of any thing, uſed alſo for the out-ſide, or out-cover, or harneſs of any thing.*
Scórzo, Scorzóne, *a venomous ſnake with a ſquare head full of yellow ſpots.*
Scórzo di cérpe, *the skin of a ſnake.*
Scorzonéra, *Vipers-graſs, an herb good againſt poyſon.*
Scorzóſo, *thick of rind, full of bark, rough-skin'd, rugged.*
Scoſágna, *a hiding or lurking-hole; alſo in huggar-muggar.*
Scoſcendére, *to tumble or come down ſome ſteepy or graggy hill with violence; alſo to rive or burſt open, as ſome trees or rocks do, and yet not altogether aſunder.*
* Scoſcendiménto, *a violent rumbling down, look* Scoſcendére.
Soſceſaménte, *in violent tumbling manner.*
* Scoſcéſi, *rocks, ſteeps, craggs, cliffs, precipices, down-falls.*
* Scoſcéſo, *rocky, craggy, ſteepy, ruinous, precipitous; alſo ruinouſly tumbled down.*
* Scoſciáre, *to rumble, to fall or tumble down ruinouſly, as waters do from high rocks or down-falls, or as a violent ſhower; alſo confuſedly to ruine.*
Scoſcientióſo, *conſcienceleſs.*
Scóſcio, *a ruinous and numerous downfal of waters, as from ſome Cataract; alſo a confuſed hurly-burly, or diſaſterous deſolation.*
* Scóſo, Scóſto, *hidden.*
* Scóſſa, Scoriménto, *any ſhaking or tottering; alſo a ſudden, a ruinous, and yet moſt violent and furious ſhower of rain.*
Scoſſadóre, *a Gunners apron.*
Scoſſále, Scoſſalíno, *a womans apron.*
Scoſſáre, *to ſhake or brandiſh.*
Scoſſatóio, *a ſieve, a ſearce, a crib.*
Scóſſo, *ſhaken, toſſed; alſo as* Riſcóſſo.
Scoſtáre, *to go or remove far off.*
Scoſtárſi, *to be at a diſtance, or go a great way off.*
Scoſtáto, *diſtanced, gone far off.*
Scóſtio, *a far diſtance.*
Scoſtumáre, *to diſaccuſtom.*
Scoſtumataménte, *unmannerly.*
* Scoſtumatézza, *unmannerlineſs.*
Scoſtumáto, *diſaccuſtomed; alſo unmannerly, or rudely brought up.*
Scoſtúme, *diſcuſtom, unwontedneſs.*
Scotáno, *Brazil-wood, or Fernanbuck.*
Scotéla, *as* Scodélla, *a diſh.*
Scotenáre, *to flea the skin from the head; alſo to pare the fleſh from the bone.*
* Scótere, *as* Scuótere.
Scoticáre, *as* Scorticáre.
Scotidináto, *rid of a quotidian ague.*

Scótie, *a kind of musk-mellons.*
Scotiménto, *a shaking, a tossing.*
Scotíno, *a book of dark mysteries; also intricate, and full of obscurity.*
Scotísta, *a follower of* Scotus.
Scotitóre, *a shaker, a tosser.*
* Scótola, *a flat thin wooden thing, like a long broad knife that flax-women use to beat their flax with over a stool.*
Scotoláre, *to shake, to touze; also to beat flax with a* Scótola.
Scotóma, *as* Scoróma.
Scotonía, Scothonía, *a dimness with an inflammation in the eyes.*
Scotonáto, *bare, without nap or cotton.*
* Scótta, *a chough, a daw; also whay; also a roap in a ship.*
Scottáre, *to scald, namely with hot water.*
Scotteggiáre, *to eat and make good chear scot-free, to scape scot and lot; also to flutter the wings as a bird doth before it take its flight.*
Scótro, *a shot, a reckoning or payment for meat and drink, namely in an Inn or Tavern; also a kind of course woollen stuff like Irish-rug or Welch-freeze.*
* Scottonáre, *to uncotton, to un-nap.*
Scóva, Scováre, *as* Scópa, *a broom.*
Scovacciáre, *to unden, to rouze from out ones den or roost.*
Scoverchiáre, *to uncover.*
Scovérta, *a discovery.*
Scovérto, *discovered.*
Scovétta, *as* Scopétta.
Scovíglie, *all manner of sweepings, any trash or kitchen-stuff, or scourings.*
Scóvola, *as* Scoparuóla.
Scovoláre, *to brush; also to spunge.*
Scovoliére, *a swabber in a ship.*
Scóvolo, Scovíno, Scovóne, *a spunge among Gunners, a map among Wherry-men, a swab among Marriners, a malkin among Bakers, a whip among Scullions, a brush among Plaisterers.*
Scouráre, *to discover.*
Scozzáre, *to scatter, to disperse.*
Scozzonáre, *as* Cozzonáre; *also to coarse or truck horses or colts, as Jockies are wont to do.*
Scozzonáto, *broken or tamed as a colt; also trucked or coarsed with a horse-coarser, by* Met. *a crafty false knave, one broken and inured to all knavery, as Horse-coarsers be.*
Scramáre, *as* Sclamáre.
Scránna, *a low-stool, a close-stool.*
Screáre, *to strain ones throat, to fetch up flegme from the Stomach.*
Scredénte, *miscreant, unbelieving.*
Scredénza, *miscreance, unbelief.*
Scredére, *to misbelieve.*
Scremíre, Scremitóre, *as* Schermíre.
* Screpoláre, *to crack, to crackle, to burst open, or asunder; also to rive or cleave out wood into thin laths, pale-board, or trenchers.*
* Screpoláno, *a cleaver of laths, or trenchers, or pales, or rails.*
* Screpoláto, *cleft or riven asunder; also as* Crepáccio.
* Scrépolo, Screpolatúra, *as* Crepácci,
* Screppiáre, Scréppio, *as* Strepitáre.
* Screspáre, *to uncurl, to uncrisp, to unfrizle, to unwrinkle.*
Screspáre la frónte, *to smooth, or unwrinkle ones fore-head or face.*
Screttiáre, *to jag, to snip, to pink, to cut, to tear into rags; also to motly or party-colour; also to fret, to chafe or rage through anger.*
Screttiáti pánni, *motly or pye-coloured cloths; also cloths jagg'd, pinkt, cut, or tattered.*
Scrétio, *anger, chafing, fretting.*
* Scretióso, *full of fretting anger.*
* Scriáto, *poor, heartless, deformed, ill-favoured to look upon.*
Scriáttolo, *a Squirrel.*
Scríba, *a scribe, a writer, a scrivener, a Clerk, one skilful in the Law.*
Scribattáre, *as* Scrivacchiáre.
Scricciáre, Scriccioláre, *to skreech.*
Scríccio, *a screech, a screeching.*
Scricciola, *a screech-owl.*
Scrignáre, *to enshrine, or put up in a chest.*

Scrignáta, *a whirret or cuff on the mouth.*
Scrígno, Scrignétto, Scrignólo, *a shrine, a chest, a coffin, a trunk, a standard, a Casket or a Cabinet full of drawing boxes, a womans working desk, or cushinet box with lock and key; also a bunch, a crump or knob upon ones back.*
Scrignúto, *crumpt, or bunch-backt as a Camel.*
Scrignúto náso, *a flat-nose.*
Scríma, Scrimáglia, Scrímia, *the art of fence or fencing.*
Scrimáre, Scrimiáre, Scrimíre, *to fence, to skirmish.*
Scrimaruólo, Scrimatóre, Scrimiatóre, Scrimitóre, *a fencer, a master of fence.*
Scriminále, *a bodkin or wire, that women use to divide their hair with, when they dress their heads.*
Scriminatúra, *the shedding or deviding of a womans hair.*
* Scrináre, *to loose or part with ones hair; also to dress ones hair curiously.*
* Scrináto, *bald; also drest quaintly about the head.*
* Scriniário, *as* Sacellário.
Scristianáre, Scristianírsi, *to forsake Christianity, to renounce Christendom, to renegade.*
Scritiáre, *to motly or dye of several colours.*
* Scritiáto, *motly, party-coloured.*
Scrítio, *a brabling, a squabling; also a rupture or a bursting.*
* Scrítta, Scrittaréllo, Scrittaríno, Scrítto, *a writ, a writing, a manuscript, a note or bill.*
* Scrítta del ripúdio, *a bill or writ of divorcement.*
Scrittíbile, Scrittíle, *that may be written, or described.*
Scrittióne, *a scription, a writing.*
Scrítto, *writ, written; also a Writ.*
* Scrittóio, Scrittório, *a standish, a pen and ink-horn, a writing desk, a Merchants counting-house.*
Scrittoráccio, *a foolish scribler, an absurd writer, a pamphleteer.*
Scrittoráto, *the place or office of a Scribe, writer, or Clerk.*
Scrittóre, *a writer, a Scrivener.*
Scrittoría, *the art of writing; also a writing-house, or a Scriveners shop.*
Scrítulo, *the third part of a dram, that is 24 grains in weight.*
Scrittúra, *any kind of hand-writing, scripture, writ, indenture, schedule, ticket, note, bill or written indenture,* Sácra Scrittúra, *the holy writ.*
Scritturággine, *Scriptureship; also writ or Scripture-learning.*
Scritturále, *Scriptural, according to the Scripture.*
Scritturáta persóna, *a scripturist, or one learned or conversant in the Scripture or Holy-writ.*
Scrittúre, *writings, records, Evidences, hand-writings.*
Scritturísta, Scrittorísta, *a professor or reader of the Scriptures.*
Scrivacchiáre, *to scrible, or write ill.*
* Scrivanéllo, *a Scrivener, a Clerk; also a purser in a ship.*
Scrivanía, *the office or place of a* Scriváno.
Scriváno, *a scribe, a writer, a Scrivener, a Notary, a Clerk, a secretary.*
Scrivénte, *writing, that writeth.*
Scrívere, Scrívo, Scríssi, Scrítto, *to write with a pen.*
Scrívere génte, *or* soldáti, *to enroll or register men or souldiers.*
Scrivíbile, *that may be written.*
Scrizzótto, *any kind of squirt or syringe, a cane or reed that Cooks use to blow the pudding-guts before they fill them; also a funnel, or fill-bowl, as* Gonfiatóio.
Scróba, *a bird that digs a hole under the ground to lay her eggs in.*
Scrócca il fúso, *look* Fúso.
Scroccággine, Scroccaría, Scroccheria, *shifting or sharking for any thing, namely for victuals; also excessive usury, look* Scroccáre.
* Scroccánte, Scroccatóre, Scrocchiánte, Scroccolóne, Scroccománte, *a cunning shifter, or sharker for any thing in time of need, namely for victuals, a tall trencher-man, a smell-feast, a feeder at other mens tables or cost, as* Scroccóne.
* Scroccáre, Scroccheggiáre, Scrocchiáre, Scrocconáre, Scroccoláre, *is properly to do any thing at another mans cost and charges, to shark or shift for any thing, to give, or take up money or wares at any excessive rate or usury, or (as we say) in times of necessity, and to supply ones present wants, to take up commodities, and sell them again at any loss; also to shark for victuals, to live by wit, to smell out a feast, shamelesly to feed at other mens tables, to rob* Peter *to pay* Paul; *also to clack, to click, to pop, or to snap as a clock or snap-hanse doth, look* Scrócco.
* Scrócco, Scrócchio, *the act or effect of* Scroccáre, *any wily shift or sharking for, a taking up of wares or commodities with purpose to sell them again for present money at any loss, a robbing of* Peter *to pay* Paul; *also any excessive or unlawful usury, as* Barócco *or* Ritrángolo; *also an impudent shifting up and down for belly-cheer,* Mangiáre a Scrócco, *to feed shiftingly, or scot-free at other mens tables; also a snap, a pop, a click, or clack as of a clock, of a snaphanse, or the joints of some fingers.*
* Scroccóne, *as* Scroccánte; *also a busy prattler, one that loves to hear none speak but himself.*
* Scrociáre, *to uncross.*
* Scrocifiggére, *to uncrucifie.*
* Scrófa, Scrófola, Scróvola, *a farrowing-sow, a sow-pig; also chief skrew, as* Mádre víte; *also the name of a street in* Rome.
Scroffétta, Scroffa, *a young Sow-pig, a Porklin; also a Porpus-fish.*
Scrofoláre, *to farrow or pig as a Sow; also to skrew; also to grow to* Scrófole.
Scrofolária, Scrofulária, *the herb blind-nettle.*
* Scrófole, Scrófule, Scróvole, *a kind of wenn or disease, especially in, or about the neck, called the Kings-evil.*
Scrofolóso, Scrovolóso, *troubled with or full of the Kings-evil.*
Scrolláre, *as* Crolláre.
Scrollatúra, Scrollaménto, Scróllo, *as* Cróllo.
Scrollévole, *that may be shaken.*
Scrópolo, Scropolóso, *as* Scrúpolo.
* Scrosciáre, *to crash or make a crashing noise as rain doth falling violently on hard stones, or on tiles of houses, or as any gretty thing between ones teeth.*
Scrosciatúra, Scróscio, *any rumbling or crashing noise.*
Scróso, *used in mockery for* Scrupolóso.
Scrostáre, *to uncrust, to pare off the crust or rind of any thing.*
Scróto, *the outward skin of the Cods wherein are the stones of a man.*
Scróvola, *as* Scrófa.
Scruéntia, *the Squinzy in the throat.*
Scrúfoli, *a kind of pastelets.*
Scrunáta, *a needle without an eye.*
Scrupédo, *a man or beast that can hardly go, or that goeth in pain.*
* Scrupoleggiáre, Scrupolizzáre, *to stand on nice curiosity or scruples.*
Scrúpolo, Scrúpulo, *scruple or niceness of conscience, care or niceness upon strict points; also a little poise or weight, called a scruple, which is twenty grains of corn, or the third part of a dram; also a measure of ground containing a hundred foot square; also an ancient coin in* Rome, *that was worth twenty* Sextertii; *also any sharp rugged stone.*
Scrupolosità, Scrupulosità, *nicety, curiosity or scrupulosity of conscience.*
Scrupolóso, Scrupulóso, *scrupulous, nice, coy, or curious of conscience in trifling matters; also full of gravel or little rugged stones.*
Scrupóso, *full of sharp or gravel stones.*
Scrutábile, Scrutévole, *scrutable, that may be searched out.*
Scrutatióne, Scrutánza, *a searching out.*

Scrutináre, Scrutignáre, Scrutáre, to ſcrutiny, to ſearch or trace out, or diligently to enquire out by way of ſcrutiny.
Scrutínio, a ſcrutiny, a ſearching out.
Scuarcóia, gaſtly, grizly, horrid, ugly to look upon, a thing defaced and worn out with age.
Scuccheráre, violently or ſuddenly to burſt out a laughing.
Scuccióne, an Eſcutcheon of arms.
* Scuccumédra, a fained name, as it were to make one laugh.
Scucíre, Scucíto, as Scuſcíre.
Scudáia, a ſhell-crab, or tortoiſe.
Scudáio, a ſhield or buckler-maker.
Scudáre, to ſhield with a target.
* Scudarèllo, Scudétto, Scudíno, a ſmall crown; alſo a ſmall ſhield.
Scudázzoli, ſhields, Eſcutcheons, or coats of arms.
Scudeliéra biſcia, a ſhell-crab, a tortoiſe.
Scudélla, any diſh or porrenger.
Scudelláio, a diſh-maker.
Scudelláre, to diſh or put into diſhes.
Scudellíno, a ſaucer or little diſh.
* Scudellóne, Scudellótto, a great diſh.
Scudétto, any little ſhield, or crown; alſo a little Cog-wheel.
Scudicciólo, a vail, a piece of white lawn, mourning women uſe to wear on their breaſts; alſo a little ſhield or eſcutcheon; alſo a loſenge in armory; alſo ſome part about the bridle or bit.
Scudiére, a noble-mans page or ſhield-bearer, an Eſquire, an attendant on ſome Prince, a Princes maſter of his horſe, a Gentleman of the horſe, a Quiery of a ſtable.
Scudífero, ſhield or target-bearing.
* Scudifórme, faſhioned like a ſhield.
Scudiſciáre, to whip or ſwitch.
Scudíſcio, Scudiſciále, a thong or ſtrap of leather, a whip or ſcourge of leather-ſtraps or Eell-skins; alſo a riders wand, rod or ſwitch.
Scudiſcíre, as Scuſcíre.
* Scúdo, any round ſhield, buckler, or target; alſo an Eſcutcheon of arms; alſo a Coyn of gold, called a Crown or Ducket, whereof there be of divers kinds and Countries; alſo a Cog-wheel of a mill, by Met: a defence, a covert-barn, a protection, a ſhroud, lo ſcúdo dell' ignoránza non vále a copríre gli erróri fátti nélla guérra, the ſhield of ignorance is not ſufficient to cover errors committed in war.
Scúdo del Sóle, a Crown-ſol, a French Crown.
Scúffia, any quoif, beguin, head-caul, or coverchef; alſo a Net-bag, or Net-ſatchel, by Met: a caſe of wire in form of a bag or quoif, wherein Gunners put hail-ſhot to ſhoot out of mortar-pieces; alſo a night-cap.
Scuffiáre, Scuffionáre, to quoif, to put on a quoif, a night-caul, a cover-chef, or a biguin, uſed alſo for to feed apace and devour greedily.
* Scuffióne, Scuffiótto, the ſup. of Scúffia, by Met: one that continually weareth a night-cap; alſo a greedy devourer; alſo a hide-fault, a diſſembling hypocrite.
Sculacciáre, Sculattáre, to clap on, to dally or play with ones buttocks or bum.
Sculacciáre, Sculattáre, claps or ſtroaking on the bum or buttocks.
* Sculmáto, a diſeaſe in horſes legs.
Sulpíre, Scultáre, as Scolpíre.
Scultíle, that may be graven.
Scúlto, engraven, carved.
Scultóre, a ſculpter, a graver.
Scoltúra, Sculpture, as Scoltúra.
Scuoiáre, to flea, to unskin.
Scuóla, as Scóla.
Scuótere, Scuóto, Scóſſi, Scóſſo, to ſhake, to toſs, to totter to and fro.
* Scuótere gli orécchi, for one to ſhake his ears at any thing.
* Scuótere il pellicciόne, to ſhake a womans under-garment, by Met: to jumble her; alſo to empty a bag even to the little ears or cloſe corners, to utter and tell all one knows.
Scuótere il péſco, to ſhake a Peach-tree well, by Met: to commit buggery, look Péſco.
Scuotiménto, any ſhaking or tottering.
Scuotitóre, a ſhaker, a toſſer.
Scuráccio, Scuraccíno, a ſcouring cloth, a diſh-clout, a gunners ſpunge.
Scúra dénti, a rubber for the teeth.
Scurálo, a ſquirrel.
Scúre piátti, a ſcoure-diſh.
Scurápola, a Chough, a Daw.
Scuráre, to ſcoure, to frub, to burniſh, to rub clean; alſo as Oſcuráre.
Scuratióne, Scuratiménto, a ſcouring; alſo an obſcuring.
Scuratóre, a ſcourer, a frubber.
Scúrcio, as Scórcio, Scúrzo.
Scúre, an axe, an adze, a hatchet.
Scuriáre, Scuriáto, as Scoriáre.
Scuriátto, Scuriattólo, a ſquirrel.
Scuríno, Scuricíno, a little hatchet.
Scuriſciáre, to ſwitch gently.
Scuríſcio, a riders ſwitch or birchen rod, by Met: a boy or lad that deſerves a rod.
Scuriſcióſo, darkiſh, obſcure.
* Scurità, Scurézza, darkneſs, obſcurity.
Scúro, obſcure, dark; alſo darkneſs, by Met: melancholy.
Scúrolo, a Tabernacle, a by-corner, or dark place of a Church to keep reliques in.
Scurríle, ſcurrillous, unclean, baudy.
Scurrilità, ſcurrility, immodeſt talk, jeſting, ſcoffing.
Scúrro, a ſcoffer, a ſaucy petulant jeſter.
* Scúſa, Scuſatióne, any excuſe.
Scuſábile, Scuſévole, excuſable.
Scuſáre, to excuſe, to clear from blame, or juſtifie from a fault, by Met: to ſtand in ſtead or to ſupply the defect of another, to ſerve for.
* Scuſatória léttera, a letter of excuſe.
Scuſcíre, Scusíre, Scucíre, to rip or ſeam-rent.
Scuſcíto, Scucíto, ript or ſeam-rent.
Scuſcitúra, Scucitúra, a ripping of a ſeam.
Scúſo, Scuſáto, excuſed.
* Scuſſáre, to ſhake, to totter; alſo to bring or come to great poverty and diſtreſs.
* Scúſſo, as Scóſſo, ſhaken, toſſed; alſo poor, needy, bare, and deſtitute of all things.
Scútale, the ſhield of the mouth of the ſtomach; alſo the middle flat or leather of a ſling, wherein the ſtone is put to be ſlung.
Scútica, a whip or ſcourge with ſtraps of leather; alſo the prints or marks of laſhes or ſtripes.
Scuticáre, to whip or to ſcourge.
Scuticáta, a laſhing, a whipping.
Scutíce, a ripping, or ſeam-rent.
Scutífero, a ſhield-bearer.
Sdáre, Sdárſi, is uſed for a man to give over himſelf from goodneſs to badneſs.
Sdebitáre, to free or quit from debt or duty; alſo to come out of debt or owing.
* Sdebitáto, free and out of debt.
Sdegnaiuólo, nice, humorous, ſoon taking pepper up the noſe.
Sdegnáre, to diſdain, to ſcorn, to reject; alſo to vex, to be or make angry.
Sdegnárſi, to be offended, to take offence, to be angry.
Sdegnatióne, as Sdégno.
Sdegnáto, diſdained, ſcorned; alſo angry or filled with diſdain.
Sdegnévole, diſdainful, to be diſdained.
Sdégno, diſdain, ſcorn; alſo anger, grudge or hate.
* Sdegnoſaménte, diſdainfully.
Sdegnosétto, ſoon angry, peeviſh.
Sdegnóſo, diſdainful, full of ſcorn or anger.
Sdenaiáto, poor, penniles.
Sdentáto, toothleſs, untoothed.
Sdicévole, not to be ſpoken; alſo unſeemly.
Sdigiunáre, to break ones faſt.
* Sdilacciáre, as Diſlacciáre.
* Sdileggiáre, as Dileggiáre.
Sdilinguíre, to languiſh.
Sdilinguáto, untongued.
Sdilinguíto, languiſhed.
Sdimenticággine, Sdimenticánza, forgetfulneſs, oblivion.
Sdimenticáre, to forget.
Sdimentichévole, forgetful.
Sdiricciáre, to unhusk cheſnuts.
Sdognáre, to take from the Cuſtom-houſe.
Sdogáto, a barrel whoſe ſides are out.
Sdogliárſi, to be freed from aches.
Sdogliatívo, that removeth aches.
Sdonneáre, to fall from love or affection, eſpecially as to women.
Sdonníno, a colour of ſome horſes.
Sdonzelláre, to deflour a virgin, or take away her maiden-head.
Sdoppiáre, to undouble, to unfold.
Sdoráre, to unguild.
* Sdoratúra, any unguilding.
* Sdormentáre, to awake from ſleep.
Sdoſſáre, to unback, to take from off ones back, to disburthen.
Sdoſſáto, unback't; alſo broken backt.
* Sdótto, unlearned; alſo unhandſom or careleſly dreſt up.
* Sdottoráre, to undoctor or degrade.
* Sdottrináto, to diſdoctrine or unteach.
Sdraù, as Eſdraù.
Sdravízze, pretty, cunning or ſly tricks.
* Sdreníſi, the meaneſt of under-Prieſts or Clerks among the Turks.
Sdrizzáto, bent, crooked, upright.
Sdruſciolánte, Sdrucciolánte, Sdrucciolénte, Sdruſciolatívo, ſlippery, gliding, ſliding.
Sdruſcioláre, Sdruccioláre, to ſlide, to ſlip, or glide, namely upon ice.
Sdruciólo, Sdrucioló ſo, Sdrucciólo, Sdrúſcio, a ſlippery place; alſo a ſlip, a gliding, a ſlide; alſo a blank or running verſe.
Sdruſcíre, Sdruccíre, Sdrusíre, ſcíſco, ſcíto, to ſplit, to rive or ſhiver, as a ſhip upon Rocks, or in a wrack; alſo to rip or ſeam-rent, to rend in ſunder; alſo as Sdruſcioláre.
Sdruſcíto, Sdrúſcio, Sdrusíto, ſplit, ſhivered, rent, or riven as a ſhip on Rocks or in a wrack.
Sdruſcitúra, a ſplitting, a riving, or rending in pieces; alſo a rift or leak in a ſhip.
Sdruſolíno, Sdruſciolíno, a light-heeled or ſlippery-footed trull, laſs or wench.
Sducáre, to unduke, or degrade from the honour of a Duke.
Se, an adv. of doubting, if, that, if ſo be, if ſo be that, whither if; alſo as albeit or although; alſo in lieu of Séi, the number of ſix; alſo as Tú séi.
* Sè, a pron. prim. or derivative of the Maſc. and Fem. gender, of the Sing. and Plu. number, of the Dat. and Accu. caſes, him, himſelf, her, herſelf, to him, to himſelf, to her, to herſelf.
Se alcún áltro, if any other man,
Se áltro, if ought elſe.
Se avveniſſe, if it ſhould happen.
Sebádio, a title given to Bacchus that is triumphant.
Sebát, the month of Shebath among the Hebrews, which contained part of January, and part of February, or the whole Moon of January.
Sebellíni, Sabel-skins or furs.
Se béne, albeit, although.
Se benfóſſe, although it were.
Sebeſténa, the Sebeſten or Aſſyrian plum.
* Sébo, hath been uſed for Sévo.
Séca, Secáre, Secatúra, as Séga, &c.
* Secále, as Segále, &c.
Seccábile, dryable.
Sécca, Seccágna, a ſhallow, a ſhelf, a dry flat, or quick-ſand in the water, a drought.
Sécca cápo, a buſie importunate body, that tireth ones brains with talking.
Seccággine, Secaménto, Seccánza, Seccatióne, Secchézza, Secchità, Seccóre, Seccúra, Siccità, all manner of drought, drineſs, ſterility, or want of moiſtneſs, by Met: tedious neſs of words, idle babling.
* Seccaginóſo, a dotard tree, an old withered tree or branch; alſo tedious in words.
Seccaménte, drily, barrenly.
Seccáre, to dry up, to make dry, to exſiccate, to leave no moiſtneſs, by Met: to tire or weary one with tedious pratling and importunate

nate babling, as if one did dry up all his patience.
Seccaréccio, Seccatíccio, Secchericcio, dry, barren, sapless, parched, scorched; also tedious in words, or importunate in prating; also a dry fellow, one that have no marrow left him.
Seccatélli, all manner of dry branches, shrubs, bavins, bushes or under-wood.
Seccatíccia cárne, any smoak-dried meat, as bacon or Martlemass beef.
* Seccatívo, exsiccative, that hath the quality to dry.
Seccatríce, a woman that with much pratling doth dry up ones patience.
Secchézza, Secchità, look Seccággine.
Sécchia, Sécchio, a bucket or pail.
Secchiáro, Secchionáro, a bucket-maker.
* Secchíre, as Seccáre.
Secchióne, a great bucket.
* Séccia, stubble or chaff of corn.
Seccóme, as Seccággine.
Sécco, dry, dryed up, sapless, barren, withered, or burnt by the Sun or fire, by Met: tedious or importunate in talk, barren of wit, shallow of invention, look Rimanére in sécco.
* Seccúme, Seccúra, Seccóre, as Seccággine.
Secédere, to leave off work, to cease from labour; also to give over company.
Secérnere, to separate or select from among others.
* Secéspita, a chopping-knife, or sharp hatchet that Painims were wont to use to cut and dissect their sacrifices with, the haft was of ivory, tipt with Gold.
Secessióne, a secession, a departing or separating of ones self from another; also a vacation or ceasing from labour.
* Secésso, a solitary abode, a retired place, a departing into some solitary place, a vacation or ceasing from labour; also a stool had after a purgation.
Seclúdere, to seclude, or shut out apart from others.
Seclusióne, a secluding from others.
Seclúso, secluded from others.
Seclusório, a secluding place.
Séco, with him.
Secodágnolo, a wad or wisp of straw.
* Secoláre, of, or belonging to the space of an hundred years; also a secular or temporal man.
* Secoláre, verb. to perpetuate unto all ages.
Secolarésco, worldly, following the time or age wherein he liveth.
* Secolári, games or sacrifices celebrated once in every hundred years.
Secolarità, secularity, layness.
Sécolo, an age or space of times, containing a hundred years, some say a thousand; used also for the world, or living after the worldly fashion.
Séco medésimo, Séco stésso, with, between, or together with himself.
Secónda, a seconding, Andáre a Secónda, to follow the natural course of the stream.
Secondaménte, Secondariaménte, secondly, secondarily.
Secondáno, Secondário, secondary.
Secondáre, to second, to follow next, to follow course, by Met: to follow anothers humour, to sooth up, or make good anothers humour or disposition.
Secondárii, Secondaries, Souldiers of the second band or legion.
* Secondário, a Secondary, a second, a next in course; also any second kind.
Secondatióne, Secondánza, a seconding or following next.
* Secondicério, as Sacellário.
Secondína, the secundine, the after-birth, or bag wherein a child lyeth in the mothers womb; also a Chyrurgeons instrument to cut out little bones; also the second string of any musical instrument.
* Secóndo, the second, the next to the first, the next after; also prosperous, favourable, lucky-like, Astronomers call it a second, which is the sixtieth part of a minute.
* Secóndo, adv. even as, according as, thereafter, after a mans desire or will.
Secóndo che, Secondaménte che, according as, thereafter.
Secóndo génito, the second begotten.
Secóndo il più, according to the most.
Secóndo il témpo, according to the time or weather.
Secóndo mè, Secundum mè, according to me, according to my opinion.
Secóndo ragióne, according to reason.
Secórdia, sloth, laziness, litherness.
* Secórdo, Secordióso, slothful, lither, lazy.
Secrestáno, Secréstia, as Sagrestáno.
Secrestáre, as Sequestráre.
Secréta, a thin steel-cap, or close scull wore under ones hat; also the name of a place in Venice, where all their secret records, and ancient evidences are kept; also in Rome a close prison or dungeon.
Secretaménte, secretly.
Secretáno, most secret or inward with.
Secretaría, the office or place where Secretaries remain, wait or write; also the office or quality of a Secretary, Secretary-ship.
Secretária, a woman Secretary.
Secretário, Secretiére, a Secretary, a secret-keeper.
Secretariéssa, Secretéssa, a woman Secretary.
Secretarítio, belonging to Secretary-ship, or secrets.
Secretézza, secrecy, secretness.
Secréto, secret, hidden; also a secret.
Secubáre, to be alone, or apart.
Seculáre, Século, as Secoláre.
Secúpla párte, the sixth part.
Securánza, Securáre, as Sicuráre.
Secúre, an axe, an adze, a hatchet, as Secúre.
Securidáce, Axe-fitch herb, or (as some say) henbane.
Securità, as Securtà.
Secúro, as Sicúro.
Secutióne, as Essecutióne.
Secutóre, as Essecutóre.
Sed, used among Poets for Se, if.
Sedacciáre, Sedazzáre, as Setacciáre.
Sedáccio, Sedázzo, as Setáccio.
Sedáre, to asswage, to allay, to qualifie, to mitigate, to calm, to appease, to ease.
Sedatióne, Sedatúra, any asswaging.
Sedatíva medicína, an easing medicine.
Sedáto, asswaged, eased, mitigated.
Sedatóre, an asswager, an appeaser.
Séde, any seat, chair, stool, bench, situation, or sitting place, a place to dwell or abide in; also the Popes See, Seat, Court, or Residing-place.
* Séde vacánte, an inter-regnum, a Vacant See or Seat, that is when there is no Pope.
Sédeci, the number sixteen.
Sedécimo, the sixteenth.
Sedéllo, a pot, a pitcher, a skillet or possenet with a flat bottom.
* Sedentário, sedentary, ever sitting.
Sedénte, sitting, seyant in armry.
* Sedére, Séggo, Sedéi, Sedúto, Síso, to sit down, to seat, to situate.
* Sedére, a mans bum, that part of the body whereon it sitteth; also a sitting-place or seat.
Sedére in quárto, to sit in square.
Sedére pro tribunále, to sit as a Judge, or else in Judgment.
Sedétto, a graff, a cion, a set, a slip.
Sédia, any chair or seat.
Sédia regále, a royal Seat, Chair, Tribunal or Throne, a Seat of Justice, a Kings-bench.
Sédia schienáta, a leaning Chair, a Seat with a back.
* Sédia stercorária, a shiting chair.
Sedíbile, that may sit or be sitten.
Sedicésimo, the sixteenth.
Sédici, the number sixteen.
Se di fortúna, if peradventure.
* Se di già, if so be, already.
Sedigito, six fingers of one hand.
Sedíle, any eminent seat.
Sedíli, such racks as in our cellars we use to place barrels of beer, or hogsheads of wine upon.
Sedíme, the hanging place of a bell.
Sediménto, any seating or sitting; also a setling of wine.
* Sédio, any kind of Seat.
Se Dío m' aiúti, as God may help me.
* Seditiário, a factious and seditious fellow.
Seditióne, a Sedition, a Mutiny, an uproar, a variance between people.
Seditióso, seditious, mutinous, factions, tumultuous.
Seditóio, any sitting-place.
* Seditóre, a sitter.
Sédo, Ever-green, Prick-madam.
Sedóla, a disease in horses feet.
Sedónia, a root used in salads.
Sedrársi, to fall into a deadly swoun, or deadly trance.
* Seducévole, Sedúttile, that may be seduced or misled.
* Seduciménto, seducement, seducing.
Sedulità, care and great diligence, earnest painfulness.
Sédulo, carefully diligent and painful; also a kind of cart or tumbrel.
Sedumágno, Sedúme, house-leek, sen-green.
Sedúrre, Sedúcere, to seduce, to mislead, to debauch.
Sedúto, as Sedáto; also sitten.
* Seduttióne, Sedútta, seducement.
Sedútto, seduced, misled.
Seduttóre, a seducer, a debaucher.
Séfiro, a kind of imposthume.
Sefiród, any kind of practick Cábala.
Se forse, if perhaps.
Séga, any Saw, by Met: a Sythe; also a Saw-fish.
* Segábile, that may be sawed.
Segála, the grain Rye, or winter-corn.
Segantíni, a kind of choice figs.
Segáre, to saw, to cut or divide through, to reap corn, to cut grass, to mow haye, by Met: to cut or furrow through the Sea.
Segáre le véne, to cut ones veins.
* Segaríno, Segatóre, a Sawyer.
Segattíccio, easie to be sawed.
Segattáre, as Scannáre.
* Segatúra, any sawing, any sawe-dust; also hay-mowing, or corn-reaping.
Segázzo, lag, or last, following others.
Segéne, a net-bag.
* Segétia, as Segésta, the Goddess of corn.
Segenáto sópra néro, a black horse full of silver hairs.
Segésta, the Goddess of harvest, and of corn-fields.
Segéta, a hand-sawe, a sickle.
Segetále, the weed sword-grass.
Seggiáio, a Chair-maker.
Seggiáre, to sit in a chair; also to brand with some mark.
* Seggiétta, Seggióla, Seggiólo, any little chair or low stool; also a close-stool, but properly a kind of Chair used in Italy, namely in Naples and Genoa, to carry people up and down with slings on mens shoulders, called here a Sedan; also certain slates, on which Tilers fasten their tiles and rafters, look Carrióla.
Séggio, any Seat or sitting-place, a Tribunal or Seat of Justice, used also for the Heavens, or Gods Throne, by Met. the compass about ones tril-hole.
Seghétta, any little hand-sawe or sickle.
Seghinétta, that arched or enmantled stone-work that is over fair windows in the front of fair Palaces.
Segià, except, unless.
Se giamái, if ever, if at any time.
Segiorási, an inflammation in the head.
Segménto, a paring, morsel, shred, or piece cut off from something.
Segnácolo, a mark, a sign, a seal, a signet; also a branding iron.
Segnaláre, to mark, to sign, to seal, to brand; also to betoken; also to make or become notorious, notable or remarkable.
Segnalataménte, remarkably, notably, notoriously.
Segnaláto, marked, signed, sealed, branded; also

alſo notorious, renowned or ſignaliz'd.
Segnále, *a ſignal, a ſign, a ſignet, a mark, a token, a mear-ſtone.*
Segnalúzzo, *the* dim. *of* Segnále.
Segnáre, *to ſign, to mark, to note, to brand, to ſeal or ſet a mark or ſtamp upon, to croſs one at the hour of death, or at his baptiſm.*
Segnataménte, *by ſigns or tokens; alſo ſpecially, namely, chiefly.*
Segnáto, *ſigned, marked, noted, branded; alſo croſſed at the hour of death.*
* Segnatóre, *a marker, a ſigner.*
* Segnétto, Segnúzzo, *a Signet, a Seal, any little ſign or mark.*
Ségni celéſti, *the ſigns of Heaven, the twelve ſigns in the Zodiack.*
Segnífero, *as* Signífero.
Segnítie, Segnità, *as* Secórdia.
Ségno, *any kind of ſignal, ſign, mark, token, brand or ſcarr, a limit paſs or pitch, a* Maggior ſégno, *to the higheſt paſs or pitch that may be; alſo a land-mark or mear-ſtone, a butt or blank to aim or ſhoot at; alſo an Enſign, or a Banner; alſo a pawn or a gage; alſo a ſick-mans water for a Phyſician to caſt, judg or gueſs by, uſed alſo for* Arcturus *or* Charles-*wane.*
Ségno acquátile, Ségno dél Cáncro, *the ſign in the Zodiack called Cancer.*
Ségo, *uſed as* Sévo.
Sególlo, *as* Segúllo.
Sególo, *a Gardeners or Grafters knife, a weeding-knife.*
Segóſo, *as* Sevóſo.
Segregáre, *to ſever, to ſeparate, to ſunder or lay apart from among.*
Segregatióne, Segregánza, *a ſeparating or laying apart.*
Segrégo, *uſed anciently for* Secréto.
Segreſtáno, *as* Sagreſtáno.
* Segréta, Segretézza, *ſecrecy.*
* Segretário, Segretário, *as* Secretário.
Segréto, *as* Secréto.
Seguáce, *following, enſuing; alſo a follower, a retainer.*
Seguacità, Seguiménto, Seguitaménto, Seguíta, *a following.*
Seguénte, *following, enſuing, ſequent, ſucceeding.*
Seguenteménte, *ſequently, enſuingly, ſucceedingly, in order.*
Seguénza, *a ſequence, a ſequel, a following; alſo a game at cards ſo called.*
Segúgio, Segúſi, *a lime-hound, ſuch dogs or hounds as run with their noſe upon the ſcent.*
Seguitábile, *that may be followed.*
Seguitáre, Seguíre, *to follow, to enſue, to ſucceed, to come after.*
Seguitáre andázzi, *look* Andáccio.
Seguitatóre, Seguitóre, *a follower.*
Seguitióne, *as* Eſſecutióne.
Seguíto, *followed, ſucceeded, enſued.*
Séguito, *a train of followers, waiters, attendants or friends.*
Segurtà, *as* Sicurtà.
Segúllo, Sególlo, *a vein of earth in mynes, that firſt giveth notice or hope, that Gold may be found therein.*
Segúzzole, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
Séi, *the number of ſix.*
Séi, *of* Eſſere, *thou art or beeſt.*
Séia, *the Goddeſs of ſowing corn.*
Séi cénto, *ſix hundred, uſed alſo for all the Devils in Hell.*
Séichi, *certain chief Prieſts among the Turks.*
Se Iddío ti día, *as God give thee.*
Séi dígito, *ſix-fingered.*
Seiéſimo, Scéſimo, *the ſixth in order.*
Séi in áſſo et áſſo, *the beſt and fineſt kind of Gun-powder.*
Seiroáſi, *an inflammation in the head.*
Se'l Sé il, *if that the.*
Seláchi, *all ſorts of fiſhes that have no bones but griſtles.*
S lágine, *the gummy herb called Hedge-hyſop, uſed for ſore eyes.*
Selapsia, *an Apothecaries ſhop.*
Selático, *oyl of lillies.*
Selbaſtrélla, *as* Serbaſtrélla.
Sélce, *any flint or hard pibble-ſtone.*
Selciáre, *to pave with flint-ſtones.*
Selciáta, *a pavement or cauſeway of flint or pibble-ſtones.*
Selciáto, *paved with flint-ſtones.*
Selciatóre, *a pavier with flints.*
Selenetrópio, *a flower, which as the Mary-gold openeth at the appearing of the Sun, ſo doth this at the riſing of the Moon.*
Seleniáco, *lunatick, frantick.*
Selenite, *or* Piétra lunáre, *a precious ſtone wherein is a round white, which, as the Moon, doth encreaſe and decreaſe; alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Selenítio, *the criſped ivy.*
Séleno, Sélino, Sélero, *a very wholſome herb like unto ſmallage or great parſly, and in taſte like Angelica, much eſteemed and uſed in* Italy, *it is eaten raw, being made white as Endive and Succory is.*
Selenúſio, *a kind of corn in* Greece.
Selercída, *a bird that devoureth locuſts.*
Selettióne, *a ſelecting or culling out.*
Seléctto, *ſelected, choſen out.*
Sélfo, *a wart in horſes, which our Farriers call an Arbury.*
Selgítico, *a medicinal Oyl made of divers herbs.*
Selicáre, *as* Selciáre.
Selicáto, *as* Selciáto.
Selicatóre, *as* Selciatóre.
Sélice, *as* Sélce.
Selináda, *as* Selinióde, *the criſped cole-wort reſembling parſly.*
Selináſia, *a kind of* Térra ſigilláta.
Sélio, *the herb Layland.*
Sélla, *any kind of ſaddle, by* Met: *a ſeat or a cloſe-ſtool.*
* Sélla ginétta, *a ſaddle for a Ginnet.*
* Sélla ráſa, *a plain ſaddle.*
Selláio, Selláro, *a Sadler.*
Sellária, *a Saddle houſe, a Sadlers ſhop, a ſtreet where Sadlers dwell, or Saddles are made.*
Selláre, *to ſaddle.*
Selléchia, *the husks or ſhales of any pulſe, as of beans or peaſe.*
Sellegiáre, *to ſaddle, to be ever riding or ſitting in the ſaddle.*
Sellétta, *any little ſaddle.*
Sellóne, *an arming ſaddle.*
Sélva, *any wood or forreſt, by* Met: *a compilement or nomenclator.*
Selvaggína, Selvaggiúme, Selvaticcína, *any veniſon or wild-game.*
Selvagginóſo, *full of wilderneſs, veniſon or wild-game.*
Selvággio, Selvaréccio, Selvático, Selvéſtro, Salvatíccio, *ſavage, wild, uplandiſh, rural, ruſtical, ſilvane, foreſt-bred, untamed, unſociable; alſo ſtrong or rank in taſte, the hogo.*
Selvaſtrélla, Selveſtrélla, *herb Ragwort, or Dog-ſtones.*
Selvatichézza, Selvatícia, *wildneſs, ſavageneſs, ruſticity.*
Sélve, *the name of a country jigg.*
Selviétta, *a napkin.*
Selvóſo, *deſert, woody, full of foreſts.*
Sélze, *as* Sélce.
Semái, adv. *if ever, if at any time.*
Semmamephoráſſo, *a High Prieſts garment ſo called.*
Sembiánte, Sembiánte, *reſembling; alſo as* Sembiánza.
Sembiánza, Sembránza, Sembiaménto, Semblánza, *ſemblance, reſemblance.*
Sembiáre, Sembráre, Sembláre, *to ſeem, to reſemble, to be like unto.*
Sembiévole, *ſemblable, ſeeming.*
Sembléa, *an Aſſembly, a Congregation.*
Sémbola, Sembol áto, *as* Semóla.
Sembolélli, *ſimnel-bread.*
Sembracéna, *the fift kind of Myrrhe.*
Sembráglia, *a confuſed Aſſembly.*
Séme, *any kind of ſeed, off-ſpring, or beginning of generation and encreaſe, that whereby any thing is engendred, nouriſhed or maintained; alſo ſeed-corn.*
Sémi genitále, *mans ſeed of generation.*
Se medéſimo, Se ſtéſſo, *himſelf.*
* Seménta, Seménza, *as* Séme, *the ſeed or ſperm of any creature; alſo ſeed-time.*
Sementáre, Semenzáre, Sementíre, Semenzíre, íſco, íto, *to ſeed, to go to ſeed.*
Sementatióne, *ſeeding.*
Sementélla, Sementína, Semenzéna, Semenzína, *any kind of ſmall ſeed, namely worm-ſeed, by* Met: *ſmall touch-powder, ſmall hail-ſhot.*
Sementíne, *a kind of cherries, figgs and pears.*
* Sementini, *games or ſacrifices celebrated in ſowing time.*
Sementívo, Seminatívo, *that may be ſowed or bear ſeed.*
Seménza, *look* Seménta.
Semenzáio, *a nurſery or ſeminary of herbs or plants kept for ſeed.*
* Semenzáio del gráno, *a nurſery for grain or corn.*
Semére, *as* Semináre.
Seméſtre, *that groweth or beareth, or ripeneth in ſix months; alſo the ſpace of ſix months.*
Sémi, *the* plu. *of* Séme, *a word much uſed in compoſition of other words, importing half, or demy, chiefly of things undivided, but participating of two natures.*
Semi-ánimo, *half-minded, half-dead.*
Semi-ánno, *half a year.*
Semi-apérto, *half open.*
Semi-armáto, *half-armed.*
Semi-béſtia, *half a beaſt.*
Semi-bóve, *half an Oxe.*
Semi-bréve, *a ſemibrief in muſick.*
Semi-buóno, *demy-good.*
Semi-cadávero, *half a carcaſe.*
Semi-cápro, *demy-goated.*
Semi-celéſte, *demy-celeſtial.*
Semi-cerchiáre, *to circle half about.*
Semi-corchío, *or* Circélo, *a demy-circle.*
Semi-ciéco, *half-blind.*
Semi-cínto, *half-girt, a half-kirtle.*
Semi-circoláre, *half-circular.*
Semi-circonferénza, *half-roundneſs.*
Semi-chóro, *a demy-chorus.*
Semi-córde, *a coward, a faint-hearted man.*
Semi-cordía, *cowardiſe, or faint-heartedneſs.*
Semi-cótto, *half-ſodden or roaſted.*
Semi-cróme, *a ſemy-crotchet in Muſick.*
Semi-crúdo, *half raw.*
Semi-cúbito, *half a cubit.*
Semi-Dei, *Demy-Gods.*
Semi-dénte cavallíno, *the name of an herb.*
Semi-diámetro, Sémi dimetiénte, *half-diameter.*
Semi-ditóno, *a half tune in Muſick.*
Semi-dótto, *half or meanly learned.*
Semi-fátto, *half made or done.*
Semi-fóras, *a diabolical character.*
Semi-fórme, *half-formed, unperfect.*
Semi-giórne, *half-day, twylight.*
Semi-gráve, *demy-grave.*
Semi-hóra, *half an hour.*
Semi-humáno, *half humane.*
Semi-huómo, *but half a man.*
Semi-lácero, *half rent or torn.*
Semi-libéro, *half-free.*
Semi-lúce, *half light, twylight.*
Semi-lúna, *a half Moon or Creſcent, by* Met: *a parentheſis.*
Semi-lúpo, *half-wolf.*
Semi-maríno, *half of the Sea, half of the land.*
Semi-mínima, *a half crotchet or ſemi-minime in Muſick.*
* Semi-mórto, *half-dead.*
Semi-náto, *half-born.*
* Semi-nóbile, *half-noble, a franklin.*
Semi-nótte, *half-night, not full day.*
Semi-núdo, *half-naked.*
Semi-óbolo, *a farthing coyn.*
Semi-ovále, *half oval.*
Semi-pedále, *half-footed.*
Semi-péde, *half a foot.*
Semi-perfétto, *demy-perfect.*
Semi-piéna, *the Moon ſeven days old; alſo the half-tide.*
Semi-piéno, *half-full.*
Semi-poéta, *a demy-poet.*
Semi-poético, *half-poetical.*
Semi probábile, *half probable.*
* Semi-quartána, *a demy quartan ague.*
Semi-ráſo, *demy-ſhaven.*
Semi-rúſtico, *half ruſtick, clowniſh.*
Semi-ſepólto, *half-buried.*
* Semi-ſóno, *a half or demy-tune.*
Semi-ſónno, *a half-ſleep, a demy-nap.*

Semi-sphéra, a Semy sphear.

Semi-stánte, a word of derision for a brave fellow, as good as a George a green.

Semi-supíno, half upright.

* Semi-terréstre, half earthly.

Semi-tertiána, a half tertian, a shaking ague so called, because the greatest part of the fit is spent in shivering, namely on that day, that the tertian and quotidian meet together.

* Semi-róndo, half round.

Semi-tonáre, to play but half a tune.

Semi-tóno, a half note in musick.

Semi-tríto, half pounded or brayed.

Semi-víro, half a man, by Met: an Eunuch, a gelding.

Semi-víta, a half life.

Semi-vívere, to live but half.

Semi-vívo, between dead and alive.

Semi vocále, a demy vowel, six consonants are so called, because they have the sound of vowels, as F. L. M. N. R. S.

Seminagióne, Seminaménto, Seminánza, Seminatióne, Seminatúra, sowing, seeding, sowing or seeding time, generation or breeding by seed.

Seminábile, Seminévole, that may be sowen.

Seminále, of, or pertaining to seed or seeding time; also Swine-grass or knot-grass.

Semináli vási, the seed or Seminary vessels.

Seminàre, to sow any seed, by Met: to scatter abroad; also to charge a field in armory.

Seminário, the first beginning of spring, or chief cause of any good or evil; also a Seminary, a seed-plot, a nursery for seeds or plants, a spring-garden; also a School or Colledge of young students.

Semináto, sown, seeded, strewed, scattered, dispersed; also Semè in armory, or charged as an Escutcheon or field is with some coat of arms.

* Semináto, any land, ground, or plot that is sowen.

Seminatóre, a sower, a disperser.

Seminénta, as Sementélla.

Semínio, gain or profit coming of seed or sowing.

Seminíto, a tune in Musick.

Semíno, as Baróne.

Semíre, mísço, míto, as Semenzáre.

Semissále, usury of six in the hundred.

Semisso, a fellow of no estimation.

Semíta, a foot-path in a sown field.

Semitáre, to path or make a path through corn-fields.

Sémma, any sand of mettal, namely of gold.

Semmána, as Settimána.

Semnióne, the name of an herb.

Semò, adv. if now, now if.

Semód, a kind of cabalistical insight or speculation.

Sémola, bran or grets of Corn ground to Meal.

Semoláto, unboulted branny bread.

Semoléllа, fine bran; also a pudding made of course meal.

Semolóso, branny, full of bran.

Sempietà, Sémpio, as Semplicità.

* Sempiternále, Sempitérno, everlasting, sempiternal, everduring, immortal.

Sempiternaménte, Sempiternalménte, everlastingly, as Sempiternevolménte.

Sempiternáre, to make everlasting, to perpetuate.

Sempiternità, everlastingness.

Sémplice, simple, single, plain, not double; also harmless, homely, poor of understanding.

Sempliceménte, simply, sincerely, homely, unfainedly.

Simplicétto, Simpliciótto, somewhat simple, plain and homely; also a simple gull.

Sémplici, all manner of simples.

Semplicióne, a silly simple man.

Semplicità, Semplicézza, simplicity.

* Semplicista, a simpler, an herbalist.

Semprána, ever green, house-léek.

Sempráno, eternal, ever during.

Semprâre, to perpetuate.

* Sémpre, Sémpre mái, adv. ever, aye, always, at all times.

Sémpre chè, at all times that.

Sémpré lenità, continual mildness.

Sémpre víva, live ever, ever green.

Se'n, Sén, as Séno; also as Séne.

Séna, the purging herb Seny.

Sénacolo, a Senate or Counsel-house.

* Senále, look Véna.

* Sénape, Senápra, Sénepe, Seny or mustard-seed, by Met: to take pepper in the nose.

Senapísmo, as Sinapísmo.

* Senário, consisting of six.

Senáto, a Senate or Parliament-house, the whole body of a state-Council.

Senatóre, a Senator, a chief aged Councellor.

Senatóri di piédi, Senators of the meanest rank and quality, that had no means of their own, and went a-foot to the Senate-house, who were chosen for their vertues and merits.

Senatório, of, or pertaining to a Senate.

Senátus consúlto, an Act or Decree made by the whole Senate.

Senáuro, as Sénape; also a grave old man.

Séne, old, aged.

Se ne, himself or themselves, thence or thereof.

Senecciόne, Senezzóne, the weed Groundsil.

Sénepe, as Sénape.

Seneráta, as Serenáta.

Senescénte, growing in age.

Senéscere, to grow aged; also to become aged.

Senesciallàto, a Seneschalsie, the office or jurisdiction of a Seneschal.

Senesciállo, a Senéschal, a Marshal; also a Steward or Comptrouler.

Senéstra, Senéstro, as Seníѕtra.

Senétio, the herb Senny.

Senettù, Senettúte, agedness, old age.

Sè ne và, he or she goeth hence.

Se ne viéne, he, she, or it cometh.

* Seníci, glandules or amigdals in the flesh.

Seníle, of, or belonging to age.

Senilità, agedness, old age.

Sénio, the last of mans four ages.

Senióre, Senior, elder.

Senióre, a Senior, an elder.

Seniorità, seniority, elder age.

Seníre, Senilíre, as Senéscere.

Senità, as Senettù.

Seníte, a precious stone.

* Sénni, hath been used for the senses.

Sénno, sense, wit, reason, judgment, discretion, Da sénno, in good earnest.

Sennúto, Sennáto, full of Sénno.

* Séno, any bosom or lap, by Met: a Creek, a bosom, an inlet, or arm of the Sea, or any River, as also the turning of a water-bank; also the hole or foul hollow of an imposthumation or running sore; also a lap or apron; also a plat or fold in a garment; also the hollowness or enfolding of a net; also the hollowness of ones eyes; also the hollow of a stalk, whereat the branches shoot out and sprout; also a winding or round circle in ones curled hair; also a crankling in and out; also the inwardest mind or priviest part of a mans heart, bosom or affections; in the Mathematicks, if from the end of any Arch there be drawn two streight lines meeting, if one of them be a piece of the Diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former, the said right lines have the name of Séno.

Se non cóme, if not as; also no otherwise, but even as.

Se non è chè, if it be not that.

Se non éra, if it had not been.

* Se non fósse, Se non fósse chè, Se non fósse già, if it were not that; also except it were.

* Se non fórce, except perhaps.

Se non in quánto, but for as much.

Se non quánto, but, or save only so much.

Se non che in quánto, except, or saving that.

* Se non, sin ché, but only, until that.

Se non sólo, saving only.

Senópia, Sínopis, a red stone commonly called Sinoper, or ruddle, so called from Sinopis a City of Pontus where it is dug.

Sénsa, used for Ascension day, specially in Venice.

Sesággine, sensibility.

Sensalággio, Sensalággine, Sensalità, Sensalaría, Sensaría, a Broker, the Profession or Company of Brokers; also Brokage-money.

Sensaláre, to broke, to play the Broker, to buy or sell by Brokers.

Sensále, a Broker, a dealer between party and party about bargains; also a Pursuivant.

Sensataménte, sensibly, feelingly; also according to sense and reason.

Sensatióne, sensation, the operation of any one of the senses.

Sensáto, as Sennúto.

Sénsi, the five senses of man.

Sensibíle, sensible, that may be felt or perceived by any of the senses.

Sensibilità, sensibility, sensibleness.

* Sensibilménte, Sensitivaménte, sensibly, feelingly, sensitively.

Sensificáre, to sensifie, to give sense unto, to quicken, to vivifie.

Sensitívo, Sensívo, sensitive, having sense, quick of senses.

Sénso, the sense of a man, feeling sense, conceit, judgment, wit, reason, apprehension, whatsoever is known by sense, the meaning or sense of a thing; also sensuality.

Sensório, any sensible part.

Sensualáccio, one given to sensuality, carnal pleasure, or worldly lust, a sinful liver.

Sensuále, sensual, licentious, given to lust, pleasing his senses.

Sensualità, sensuality, licentiousness, pleasing and obeying of senses.

Sensualménte, sensually, carnally, licentiously, lustfully.

Sentacchiáre, to cower or squat down flat as a goose or duck doth.

* Sentácchio, Sentacchióso, sharp or quick of scent or hearing; also squatting or cowring down.

Sentacchióne, an idle, lazy, or sluggish fellow, that is ever sitting down.

Sentacchióne cáne, a setting dog.

Sentáre, to sit down, as Sedére.

Sentáta, a sitting; also a Sessions.

Senténte, scenting, hearing, smelling, feeling.

Senténtia, Senténza, a sentence, a witty saying; also a doom, a Verdict, a Decree, an award, a judgement, or a final Sentence given; also a mans opinion, advice or meaning.

Sententialménte, Sententiosaménte, adv. sententiously.

Sententiáre, to sentence, to doom, to adjudge, to award or condemn.

Sententiáto, sentenced, doomed, adjudged, condemned.

* Sententiatóre, Sententiére, a sentencer, a doomer, a condemner.

Sententióso, sententious, full of sentences, or witty sayings.

* Séntia, the Goddess that inspired sentences in those that gave counsel.

Senticéta, a brake full of briers.

Sentiénte, sensitive, feeling.

Sentiére, a path, a track, a way.

* Sentieruólo, a narrow path; also a path-walker, one that keeps still one course or path.

* Sentílla, Sentilláre, as Scintílla.

Sentiménto, sense, sensibleness, feeling, tasting, smelling, touching, hearing; also opinion or consenting unto; also feelingness or apprehension.

Sentína, a sink, a common-shore, a conveyance of filth, a jakes, a privy, a house of office, a pump in a ship, by Met: a sink of sin, a place of iniquity; also a pack or crue of villains.

Sentináre, to scavenge, to scower a sink; also to pump in a ship.

Sentinélla, a Scout, a Sentinel, a Souldier, set at a station to watch.

Sentiniére, a Scavenger, one that hath care of

of sinks, a swabber in a ship.
* Sentino, the God that keeps children in their senses.
Sentire, Sénto, Sentíi, Sentíto, to scent, to taste, to feel, to smell, to hear, to touch, by Met: to perceive, to conceit; also to approve or give consent unto.
Sentire a náso, to scent or smell out.
* Sentire béne d' úna cósa, to have a good opinion, or think well of a thing.
Sentire da riéto, to stink or savour ill.
Sentire di scémo, to savour of folly, to have a taste of gullishness.
* Sentire d' úna cósa, to be partaker, or have feeling of a thing, to smell of a thing.
Sentire grátia, to ken or acknowledge thanks unto one.
* Sentire mále d' úna cósa, to have an ill opinion of any thing.
Sentire martéllo, to feel a jealousie, or be in anxiety of any thing.
Sentírsi, to feel himself; also to awaken or rouze himself.
* Sentírsi béne, for a man to feel himself well or in health.
* Sentírsi mále, for a man to feel himself ill, or to be sick.
* Sentíto, a scenting, a feeling, a tasting, a smelling, a hearing, a touching, by Met: a quick apprehension, a nimble wit or understanding; also a wary, sly, or quick-conceited man.
Sentíto, felt, scented, smelt, heard, tasted, touched or perceived.
* Sentóre, any scent, smell or savour, by Met: an inkling or suspicion of a thing.
Sénza, without, besides.
Sénza-che, without, or besides that.
Sénza-cólpa, blameless, faultless.
Senza-dimóra, Senza-indúgio, without delay.
Senza-dúbbio, without doubt.
Senza-fállo, without fail.
Senza il che, without the which.
Senza-misúra, Senza-módo, without measure.
Senza-numéro, without number.
Senza-pári, matchless, peerless.
Senza-più, without any more.
Senza-prò, without good, or advantage.
Senza-propósito, without purpose.
Senza-ragióne, without reason.
Senza-risérvo, without reservation.
Senza-sále, without salt, witless.
Senza-sapúta, unwittingly.
Senza-témpo, without time, ever.
Sépa, a cuttle-fish, a cuttle-bone, whose blood is black as ink, therefore do some take Sépa for ink; also a kind of venomous serpent, look Préster.
Sepaiuóla, a bird living in hedges.
Separábile, separable.
Separabilità, separableness.
Separáre, to separate, to sunder, to part, to divide, to sever, to divorce.
Separataménte, severally, asunder.
Separatióne, Separaménto, Separánza, a separation, a parting in sunder, a partition, a divorcing.
Separatívo, that doth separate.
* Sepáre, to hedge in or about.
Sépe, any hedge, fence, or closure about grounds.
Sepédi, Emmets, Piss-mires.
Sepédio, any refuge or shelter.
* Sepedóne, a kind of very venomous Serpent which ever goeth backward, and leaveth a most filthy and noisome stink behind him.
Sepillíbile, that may be buried.
Sepelliménto, any burying, or entertainment.
Sepellíre, lísco, líto, or pólto, to bury, to enterre, to entombe, to lay in the ground.
Sepellíto, buried, enterred.
Sepellitóre, a burier of the dead.
Sépero, a berry of a bay-tree.
Sephísma, a Law, a Statute.
Sépi, Sépia, as Sépa.
Sepláſio, a Perfumer, or a seller of sweet powders and ointments.

Sepolcrále, belonging to Sepulchres.
Sepólcro, Sepoltúra, a Sepulchre, a Grave; also a Tomb.
Sepólto, buried, laid in the ground.
Sepónere, Sepórre, to place, or to set aside; also to live asunder.
Sepositióne, a putting or laying a sunder.
Sepóso, fair, full of seam or fat.
Séppa, Séppia, as Sépa, as Séps.
* Sépse, as Sepedóne,
* Septiáne, a kind of rare apples.
Séptico, Putrefactive, or Corrosive, that maketh rotten or ripe as matter in a sore.
* Septimóntii, certain Feasts among the ancient Romans, wherein were performed great Feats of Activity, so called because they were celebrated on the seven Hills.
Sépto, a sluce, a flood-gate, a water-gap.
* Sepulcrále búca, a grave for the dead.
Se-púr, Se-púre, if that, if so be, if so be that, if needs.
* Sequéla, a sequel, a sequence.
Sequénte, Sequénza, as Sequénte.
Sequestrábile, that may be sequestred, see Sequestráre.
* Sequestráre, to sequester, to put apart; also to put into ones hand as indifferent; also by Law to attach, to arrest, to stay, or to stop until a matter be adjudged to whom it belongs.
Sequestratióne, Sequestraménto, Sequestránza, Sequéstro, a sequestration, a putting apart, an attachment by Law; also an arbitration.
Sequestratóre, an Attacher, a Sequestrer, an Arbitrator, an under-Judge.
Sequéstre, an Arbitrator indifferent to both parties, a reconciler of parties.
Sér, look Sére.
Séra, the eve, the evening or the last part of the day.
Séra al tárdi, late in the evening.
Séra délla víta, the sun-set of mans life.
Séra e mattína, evening and morning.
Seráfico, Seráphico, burning in love, fervent in charity.
Serafíno, Seraphíno, Seráffo, a Seraphin, an Angel so called, that is to say frequent, zealous, or burning in charity.
Seráfo, Seraphágio, Serápho, a kind of Serpent that the Egyptians worshipped as a God; also a coyn in Ormuz worth four shillings sterling.
Serápia, Serápica, Ragwort or Dog-stones; also a kind of Briz or Hornet.
Serapíno, a kind of gum, or rosin that runneth out of the shrub called Ferula.
Serbábile, Serbévole, reservable, durable.
Serbanía, any place to keep things in, a store-house.
Serbánza, Sérbo, reservation or keeping.
Serbáre, to keep, to reserve, to lay up in store.
Serbastrélla, Ragwort, Dog-stones.
* Serbatíccio, Serbatíle, any thing that will last and keep long.
Serbatóio, a place to keep or preserve any thing in, as a store-house, a magazin, a cup-board, a pantry, a buttery, a lardery, a park, a padock, a fish-pond.
Serbatóre, a keeper, a reserver, a storer.
Sére, Sér, a title given to Doctors, Masters, Priests, Clerks or Notaries, yea, and to Knights, as we say, Sir, and as much used in bad, as in good part, as for example.
Ser-Buóno, Sir good, Good man Sir.
Ser-Béllo, Sir goodly, Sir fair, goodly Sir, fair Sir.
Ser-Brávo, brave Sir, Sir Gallant.
Ser-Contrapóne, Sir Opponent, Sir find-fault.
Ser-Fedócco, Sir Gull, Sir Ninny, Good-man fool.
Ser-Huómo, Sir man, Sir silly, Good-man gull.
Ser-Magóllo, Sir Meacock, Sir Dotard; also a play among Children with nuts or beans.
Ser-Mestóla, Sir Busie-body, Good-man pick-thank, Sir Gabler.

Ser-Parástro, Sir Serpents-wood, Sir mischief.
Ser-pettimále, a kind of most venomous Viper.
Ser-Sacciúto, Sir self-presuming, Good-man wise-acre.
Ser-Sparécchia, Sir Martin marr-all, Good-man spoiler or waster.
Ser-Tále, Sir such a one, Sir whim-wham, Sir what you call him.
Ser-Tútte sálle, Sir Positive.
Ser-Vínci guérra, Sir Terrible, or Sir Beat-all.
Seréna, a Syrene, a Mermaid.
Serenáre, to serenade; also to make or become clear, calm, bright, or lightsome, namely as the weather, by Met: to chear up, to become or look chearfully; also to calm, to appease, or to quiet.
Serenáta, a Serenade, or a fit of mirth, a hunts-up, or musick plaid in a fair morning, or clear evening, under some fair Mistresses window, used also for night discourses or sport.
Sereníssimo, most clear or bright, far shining, excellently beautiful, a title given to Kings, to Queens or great Princes, answering our, most Sovereign, Glorious, Famous or Renowned.
Serenità, Serenézza, clear, brightness, calm, fairness; also fair and clear weather; also an adjunct given to Kings, Queens, and great Dukes, importing high Sovereignty.
Seréno, bright and clear, fair and calm, clear weather, without clouds or rain, used also for the night-calm; also clarified whey or whig.
Seréno di Sanáglia, a clear bright night.
Sergénte, a Serjeant, a Beadle, a catch-pole, or such officer commanded and employed by a superior Power or Magistrate, used also for a Servant, a Groom or Squire.
Sergénte maggióre, a Serjeant Major of a Camp.
Sergentíno, a Captains leading-staff.
Sergiáne, Sérgie, the fine little Olives in Italy.
Sergiólo, an under-Serjeant, a Catch-pole yeoman.
Sérgo, a fish called a Sargot.
* Sergoncéllo, as Cerconcéllo.
Sergozzonáre, to strike, to knock or thump with ones fist or knuckles; also to under-prop.
* Sergozzóne, a whirret or thump with ones fist or knuckles given on the head or neck; also a braget, an under-layer, a shore or prop.
Séri, the name of the place whence silk came first; also a kind of Endive.
Séria, a grave word, a serious sentence.
Seriaménte, seriously, earnestly.
Sérica, fine silk-sarge or rash.
Sericário, a Silk-man.
Sericáta, a kind of sweet gum.
Sérico, of silk, silken, like silk.
Série, an order, a row, or succession by degree; also a descent or pedigree.
Serifálco, a kind of falconet.
Seríffo, a title given to Princes in Barbary, as much to say, as King, whence it is supposed the word Sheriff may be derived.
Serífia, a kind of red toad or frog.
Serífio, Sea-worm-wood, Garden-cypress.
Seríno, a Siskin-bird.
Seriosità, seriousness, earnestness.
Sério, Serióso, serious, earnest, in sooth.
Serioſaménte, seriously, soothly.
Serménti, sprigs, sprouts, or branches of Vines; also the little bushy stalks whereon grapes grow in clusters; also segs, flags or reeds growing by the water side.
Sermentóso, full of Serménti.
Sérmo, Sermocínio, as Sermóne.
Sermocináre, as Sermonáre.
Sermollína, wild betony, used in jest for a womans &c.
* Sermonáre, Sermoneggiáre, to reason, to sermon, to preach, to discourse.
* Sermonatóre, Sermoneggiatóre, Sermoniére, a sermoner, a Discourser, a Speaker, a Preacher; also a frequenter of Sermons or Preachers.

Sermoncéllo, Sermoncíno, any short Speech, Sermon or Oration.
Sermóne, Sermoncínio, the speech, the communication or language of mankind; also a Sermon or Discourse, a Preaching, an Oration; used also for a Salmon-fish.
Séro, late, or lateward.
* Sermontáno, Siler-mountain, Bastard-lovage.
Serócchia, as Sirochia.
Serosità, the quality of whey, wheyishness.
* Serósi humóri, the thinner part or blood floating on it as whey.
Serotína, the Evening-star.
Serotinaménte, late, out of season.
Serotíno, adv. lateward, in the evening after Sun-set, lag, by Met: weak and faint by birth and nature, as born late in the decay of nature; also latter-fruit, or latter-hay.
Sérpa, the name of a wheel or spring in a clock.
Sérpe fischiánte, a hissing snake.
Sérpe, any kind of beast, serpent or vermine that crawleth or creepeth on the belly, and not on his feet, as snakes and adders do; also as the Limbeck Serpentina.
Serpédine, Serpédo, Serpéga, a redness or inflammation of the skin with pimples, a Serpégo.
Serpeggiánte, creeping, crawling, or sprawling; winding and crankling in and out.
* Serpeggiáre, Serpentáre, as Sérpere, by Met: when a horse doth gallop wreathing like a snake; also with opportunity to urge, to follow or egg one on to do something.
Serpentária, Serpentélla, Dragon-wort, or Vipers-grass, although some take it for Money-wort, or herb two-penny.
Serpentária maggióre, Dragon-wort, or Serpentine the greater.
* Serpentário, Sérpe Austrále, a certain sign in Heaven.
Serpentáuro, a kind of monstrous Serpent and Bull together.
* Serpénte, as Sérpe, any kind of Serpent; also creeping or crawling.
* Serpénti cecílii, all manner of blind worms or vermine.
* Serpentína, as Serpentária; also a kind of Gun or Bumbard called a Serpentine or a Sakre, by Met: a certain iron at the end of a Gunners linstock, called a Cock or a Serpentine; also a kind of winding limbeck, called a Serpentine or double S. S. because it is full of winding; also any running or creeping disease, ring-worm or tetter, namely the fashions in a horse.
* Serpentíno, Serpentéllo, any little Serpent; also a kind of hard, black and green marble; also a kind of arrow-head made like an adders tongue; also a kind of winding instrument or tool that Anatomists use; also a Gunners-cock or Serpentine.
* Serpentíno, adject. Serpentine, viperous-like, or the nature of a Serpent; also creeping, crawling, winding or crankling in and out.
* Sérpere, Serpíre, Serpáre, Serpeggiáre, to creep, to crawl, to slide or sprawl upon the belly without feet along the ground as Serpents, Snakes, Adders, worms, or running diseases do on the body; also to wind, to crankle or turn in and out, as Rivers do; also to spread and run abroad by little and little, as some herbs do growing closely by the ground.
Sérpi, the binders or capsquires of a Cart-wheel.
Serpicélla, a kind of crossing of books or reckonings among Merchants.
Serpicoláto, framed winding and crankling in and out as a snake.
* Serpígine, Serpiggine, as Volática.
* Serpiginóso, Serpigginóso, full of ring-worms.
Serpíllo, Serpóllo, a kind of wild, or running Betony, smelling like wild Marjoram.
Serpúto, the Part. of Sérpere.
Sérqua, a dozen, namely of eggs, a Bakers dozen, that is thirteen to the dozen.
* Sérqua d' uóva, a dozen of eggs, the word is only used in Florence.
* Sérra, any kind of lock, by Met: a close or narrow place, an enclosure, a secluse or shut-up place as a Cloister or a Park; also a close prison; also a sawe; also the fish called a shark; also a Hawks tallons or pounces, look Sérre.
* Sérre, Sérra, a kind of march or point of war sounded in times of battles, skirmishes or sudden assaults, as you would say, stick close, march close, or fight close.
Serragliáre, to shut or wall in strongly.
Serráglia, a cage or stocks in the street for Malefactors.
Serraglíno, a Lock-smith.
Serráglio, a serrail, a close, an enclosure, a secluse, a place shut in, lock't or enclosed as a Cloister, a Park or a Padock; also used for the great Turks chief Court or Houshold; used also for that sport which in Spain they call Civóco di cánne, or Tornéi.
Serráme, any lock or locking in or up; also as Serráglio.
Serraménti di góla, stuffings or stiflings in the throat.
Serráno, a kind of sharking fish, by Met: a griping or sharking companion, a hanger on.
Serráre, to shut or lock in, to enclose.
Serráta, a locking in, a shutting or closing in; also the herb Germander, but properly when the Souldiers in squadron joyn close and stick together, thereby to become more strong against any shock.
Serrátile, that may be shut and lockt.
Serrátula, a herb called Germander, or English treacle.
Serratúra, any kind of lock, locking or shutting in or out.
Serratúra di gólla, the squincey or swelling of kernels in the neck.
Sérre di sássi, rocks, crags, cliffs, shivers or splinters of rugged stones.
* Sereiuóla, any spring or water hedged about, or closed in, that cattel spoil it not.
Serrétte, sharp points or buttons to make the curb of a bit hard.
Serróla, Seróla, a wild duck or widgeon.
* Sérta, Serticélla, a garland, a chaplet, a tuzzy-muzzy, or posie of flowers.
Sértico, Sértolo, Sértulo, the sweet herb Melilot.
Sérva, a woman-servant, a maid; also as Consérva.
Servábile, that may be kept, as Servándo.
Serváculo, as Ripostíglio.
Servággio, service, bondage, servitude, thraldom, subjection, slavery.
Servándo, that is or may be kept, saved or reserved.
Serváre, as Serbáre.
* Servénte, serving or fitting.
* Servénte, a man or woman-servant.
* Serventóso, a kind of Lyrick poetry.
Sérvia, as Sérta.
Servíbile, that may serve, serviceable.
Servidoráme, a base minded drudge, fit only to serve, and never to command.
Servidóre, as Servitóre.
* Servicciuólo, a poor drudging servant.
Serviétta, a table-napkin.
Servigiále, Servitiále, Serviále, serviceable, fit for service; also a glister.
Servigiétto, the dim. of Servígio.
Servígio, Servítio, any service; also a good turn done to one; also an errand or business.
Servíle, servile, slavish, drudging, base, unfit to command.
Servilità, servility, servitude, drudgery, thraldom, slavery.
Servílla, the root of the herb Skerwort or Skerret.
Servimento, all manner of serving.
Servíre, Sérvo, Servíi, Servíto, to serve, to do service, to attend or wait upon; also to fit ones turn or business; also to use or employ in, or for any purpose, Ache vi Servíte di quésto? for, or to what purpose do you employ or use this.
Servíre all' occasióne, to serve, to fit or take occasion.
Servíre di cóppa, to serve as Cup-bearer.
Servírsi, to use, or make use of any thing fit for his purpose.
Servitiále, as Servigiále.
* Servitiáno, a kind of wine in Germany.
Servítio, as Servígio.
* Servíto, served, done service, attended or waited upon, Essére servíto, to be pleased or contented.
* Servíto, sub. a service or mess of meat.
Servitóre, Servidóre, a servitor, a servant, a serving-man, a waiter, an attendant to do service; also a little chamber-piece shot from out a great mortar-piece; also the pan of a close-stool.
Servitorággine, serviceableness, servant-ship, servitude.
Servitóre di coltéllo, a Princes carver.
Servitóre di cóppa, a Princes Cup-bearer.
Servitóre di piátto, a Princes Sewer.
* Servitóre di stálla, a Groom of the Stable.
Servitósi, made use of, served himself.
Servitríce, a woman-servant.
Servitù, Servitúdine, servitude.
Sérvo, a man-servant.
Sesaméle, a kind of cake made of the herb Sesame, Virgin-honey, and Oyl.
Sesamíni ossi, certain little round bones under the joynts of fingers and toes, and created by nature, as well to fill up the void places left to those joynts where they grow, as also in the hands to strengthen them to the apprehending and holding of any thing, and in the feet to the equal passing on the ground.
* Sescúpla, Sescúpula, a kind of small ship; also an Engine used in Sea-fights to break and split ships.
* Secúplo, the whole and the half part.
Sescúti, a disease in some horses legs.
* Seséli, herb Seseli or Heart-wort.
Sesíle, herb Siler-mountain.
Sésma párte, the sixth part.
* Sesplicáre, to make six-fold.
Sésple, the name of a Serpent.
Sesquiáltero, half so much again.
* Sesquidúplo, six double.
Sesquihóra, an hour and an half.
Sesquilíbra, a pound and an half.
Sesquiménse, a month and an half.
Sesquiottávo, eight and a half.
Sesquipedále, of a foot and a half.
Sesquiplíce, half so much again.
Sesquitérza, as much as another, and a third part more.
Séssa, as Mússolo.
Sessagenário, of threescore years.
Sessagésimo, the sixtieth in order.
Sessámo, as Sesamíno.
* Sessangoláre, Sessángolo, six-angled.
Sessánta, the number sixty.
Sessantésimo, the sixtieth in order.
Sessantína, Sessanténa, one sixty, one threescore; also a kind of very fine lawn, cambrick or tiffany, by Met: a woman past threescore years, an old trot, an aged Beldam Eve.
Sessantiplicáre, to make sixty-fold.
Sessíle, that may be sitten upon.
Sessílo, Siler-mountain.
Sessióne, a session, a settion, a sitting.
Sessitúra, a welt or guard about the lower part of a womans garment, look Havére pócca sessitúra.
Séssó, a sex, a kind of male or female; also a sitting-place, by Met: a trill-hole.
Sessóla, a kind of great basket to carry hay or straw in.
* Sésta, a sixth part, a sixth, or proportion of six in musick, the sixth string of any instrument; also every sixth hour of the artificial day; also a pair of compasses, by Met: order, form, method, due proportion. A sésta, adv. by compass, by line and measure, sutable unto order, according to a mans mind, look Dáre sésta.
Sestále, as Sésta.
* Sestaménto, an even setling or placing, as it were by compass.
* Sestáre, to make or lay even as by the compass; also to divide into sixths.
Sestário, Sestánte, a Sextary, according to

to Budeus, the ſixth part of the whole; alſo a meaſure whereby all others may be made, and certain trial by weight and meaſure, containing a pint and a half of our meaſure, or eighteen of our ounces, Troy-weight.
Seſtérno, the ſixth in number.
Seſtértio, a coyn among the Romans, in value the fourth part of a Denarius, and is ſo called quaſi Semitertius, for it contained two and an half of the brazen coyn called As, and it is marked with the figure H. S. which ſignifieth two pounds and an half; alſo a thouſand Seſtertii; alſo a looſe kind of garment, a foot and an half every way, that men caſt about them like a ſheet, ſo woven that every third thread was bigger than the other two.
Se-ſtéſſa, herſelf.
Se-ſtéſſo, himſelf.
* Seſtiére, Seſtiéro, a Precinct, a ward (as we call them in London) a quarter or ſtreet in any City, containing ſo many Pariſhes; alſo as Seſtário.
* Seſtíle, that anſwereth to every ſix parts; alſo the month Auguſt.
* Seſtína, one ſix, a ſixth part; alſo a ſtanza or ſtave of a ſong, containing ſix verſes; alſo a kind of poſie of ſix ſtanza's riming together ſix times to every one word.
* Seſtipennáto, ſix-feathered, or ſix-winged.
Seſtiplicáre, to make ſix-fold.
Séſto, Seſtóra, the ſixth in number and order; alſo a pair of Compaſſes, look Séſta.
Séſto décimo, the ſixteenth.
Séſto génito, the ſixth-begotten.
Séſto, Seſtúla, the ſixth part of an ounce; alſo a certain meaſure of Land.
Seſtúplo, ſix-fold, or ſix-double.
Séta agucchiáta, ſilk knitted, as ſilk-ſtockings are.
Séta cavallína, an herb Lovage or Aliſander.
Scetáccio, Scetázzo, a ſieve, a ſearce; alſo a ſtrainer made of horſe-hairs.
* Setaiuólo, Setáio, Setáro, Setaruólo, a Silkman, a Merchant of ſilks.
* Se talhóra, if at any time.
Setália, brizly, ſhaggy, buſhy, hairy; alſo a gloomy, a pitchy or dusky place; Boccace doth uſe it for a womans brizly vally, or hairy Dale, look Gólfo.
Setánie, the great ſmooth medlars.
Setaníno, thin Velvet called Refuſados; alſo any ſlight or thin ſilk ſtuff.
Setanío, March or Summer-wheat, that laſteth three months.
Setanióni, great Scallions or Cibols.
* Setáro, as Setaiúlo.
* Setáta, a drought, a thirſtineſs.
Séte, thirſt, thirſtineſs, drought, deſire, to drink, by Met: a greedy deſire or luſt to any thing; alſo the plu. of Séta; alſo of Eſſére, you be or you are.
* Séte abbóndo, thirſt-abounding, ever thirſty.
Setífero, thirſt-bringing.
Setino, ſilken, or made of ſilk; alſo a kind of fine ſlight ſtuff half ſilk, like unto burato, tamie or cipreſs; alſo a kind of ſmall wine good to quench thirſt.
* Setóla, Setóle, any kind of brizle, namely of a hog, ſuch as ſhoe-makers uſe, and as bruſhes are made of, by Met: a head-bruſh, a beard-bruſh, a comb-bruſh made of brizles; alſo a ſmall long worm breeding in divers parts of mans body; alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe called the quarter-bone.
Setolare, to briſtle; alſo to bruſh.
Setolína, a little beard or comb-bruſh.
Setolóſo, Setolúto, brizly, ſhaggy, hairy, rugged, bruſhy.
Setóſo, thirſty, full of thirſt.
Sétta, a ſect, a faction or company of one opinion, a divers conſent in ſundry wilful opinions, eſpecially in relation to Religion.
Settangoláre, Settangólo, ſeven cornered.
Settánte, the number ſeventy.
Settanténa, the number of ſeventy.
* Settantéſimo, the ſeventieth.
* Settantenário, Settegenário, ſeventy years old.
Settantiplicáre, to make ſeventy-fold.
Settáre, to diſſect with a knife; alſo to ſide with any faction.
Settário, a Sectary.
Settatóre, a diſſector.
Sétte, the number ſeven.
Setteggiáre, to make a ſect or faction.
Settémbre, the month September.
* Settembréccia, Settembréſca, Settémbria, belonging to September, Autumn, or latter Harveſt-time.
Settembríno, born, or that cometh in September, a September-bird.
Settenário, a Septenary.
* Setténio, Setténe, of ſeven years being, ſpace or age.
Settentrionále, Northern, of or belonging to the North.
Settentrióne, the North part or coaſt of the World, the North-pole; alſo the North-wind; alſo the ſeven ſtars of Charles wane.
Sétte pedále, ſeven foot long.
Setteplíco, ſeven-fold or double.
Settettímo,, the name of an herb.
* Settéſimo, the ſeventh in order.
Settezzóni, a kind of proud fabrick.
* Settíbile, Settíle, Settívo, diſſectible, that may be diſſected with a knife.
Settíco, putrefactive, that rotteth as matter in a ſore.
Settifário, of ſeven faſhions.
Settifórme, of ſeven forms.
Settimána, a week, the ſpace of ſeven days.
Settimána Sánta, the Paſſion-week, the week before Eaſter.
Settimanáro, a weekly Labourer.
* Settiméſtre, of ſeven months.
Settímo, Séttio, the ſeventh in order.
Settióne, Settúra, Seſſióne, a diſſection, a cutting, a dividing of parts; alſo a ſection; alſo the forfeit or confiſcation of ones goods or Lands upon penalty.
Settipéde, of ſeven foot.
Settiplicáre, to ſeven-fold.
Settirémi galéra, the galley of ſeven oars on a ſide.
Settívo pórro, the cut-leek.
* Sétto, diſſected, cut in ſunder.
Settizónio, of ſeven zones.
Settóre, a diſſector or cutter of Anatomies; alſo a certain Mathematical Inſtrument; alſo one that by falſe complaints ſeeketh to make others forfeit their goods.
Sétto tranſvérſo, the midriff.
Séttro, as Scétro, a Kings Scepter.
* Settuagenále, Settuagenário, of ſeventy years.
Settuóſo, dark, obſcure, dusky.
Settúplo, ſeven-fold, or double.
Seúdo, Seúdi, as Pſeúdo, or Pſeúdi, with all his compounds, look Pſeúdo.
Severaménte, ſeverely, rigorouſly.
Severáre, to perſiſt ſeverely.
Severità, Severézza, ſeverity, rigor.
Sevéro, ſevere, rigorous, ſtern.
Sevífero, tallow-bearing.
Sevítia, Sevitúdine, rage, fierceneſs.
Sévo, tallow to make candles with.
Sévo, fierce, raging, furious, moody.
Sevóſo, tallowy, full of tallow.
Sevráre, to ſunder, to ſever, to ſeparate.
Sévro, ſevered, ſundred, ſeparated.
Sezzáia, at laſt, at the latter end.
Sezzáio, Sezzáno, Sézzo, lag, laſt of all.
Sezzénto, ſeven hundred.
Sfabricáre, to unbuild, to unframe, to demoliſh.
Sfacchinárſi, to leave off to be a porter or baſe fellow, and become from a Jack to a Gentleman.
Sfacciáre, to deface, to disfigure.
Sfacciatággine, Sfacciatézza, Sfacciatúra, Sfaccitúdine, impudence, ſhameleſneſs, ſauceneſs, preſumption, malapertneſs, brazen-fac'dneſs.
Sfacciataménte, impudently bold; alſo a horſe with a white ſtreak down his brow or face.
Sfacciménto, a defacing, a defeizance, an undoing.
Sfáce, doth quench, or undo.
Sfacélo, a diſeaſe when any part by inflammation is mortified; alſo the good herb wild ſauge.
Sfacendáto, unbuſied, idle, at leiſure, unoccupied.
* Sfaciménto, an undoing; alſo a thawing.
Sfagianáre, to wantonize, or revel in good chear, and eating of Pheſants.
Sfagíride, two great veins appearing on each ſide of the throat, which nouriſh all the parts of the head and neck.
* Sfagottáre, to unfaggot, to unbundle, to looſen any truſs or bundle.
Sfagumáto, a ſilly gull, one that will eaſily be couzened and fetcht over the coals, or be trappan'd.
* Sfaldáre, to unfold, to unplait.
* Sfallénte, failing, miſſing.
* Sfallénza, any failing or miſſing.
* Sfallíre, as Fallíre.
Sfalcáre, to disjoynt any limb.
Sfalcatúra, is properly when the ſhoulder of a horſe, or any other limb is bent or disjoynted, and by violence forced from its right place; alſo any abatement.
Sfamáre, to fill ones hunger or deſire, to glut, to gorge, to cloy.
Sfamáto, glutted or ſatisfied.
Sfamatúra, a filling of ones hunger.
Sfangáre, to cleanſe from dirt and mire, to unmire.
Sfardelláre, to unfardle, to untruſs.
Sfáre, Sfácere, as Disfáre.
* Sfarfalláre, is properly ſaid of ſilk-worms, when having ſpun, being like butter-flies, they make a hole in the cod to come out.
* Sfarináto, pale, wan, meagre, or meal-coloured; alſo mouldred as meal or duſt; alſo wallowiſh, mellow, or ſo ſoft as ſome fruits are, that they melt in ones mouth.
Sfaſciáre, to unſwath, to unbundle.
Sfaſcináre, to uncharm, to unwitch.
Sfaſcinatióne, an uncharming.
Sfaſciúme, birds-dung or ordure.
* Sfaſtidíre, the contrary of Faſtidíre.
Sfatáre, to extenuate, to diminiſh, to impair in eſteem or reputation; alſo to unbewitch.
Sfatáto, diminiſhed; alſo unhandſome or il-favoured; alſo unfayried.
Sfátto, as Disfátto.
Sfaváta, as Faváta.
Sfavelláre, to unſay that one hath ſpoken.
Svavílla, a ſparkle, as Favílla.
Sfaviláente, ſparkling, ſpangling.
Sfavilláre, to ſparkle.
Sfavorévole, unfavourable.
Sfavoríre, to put out of favour, or to diſgrace.
Sfebbráto, Sfebbricitáto, rid of a feaver or ague.
* Sfederáre, to pull off a pillow-bear from a pillow, by Met: to uncaſe.
Sfedáto, Sfeducciáto, faithleſs, truſtleſs, treacherous, hollow-hearted, double-tongued; alſo miſtruſtful, one that truſteth no man; alſo a falſe and cheating companion.
Sfegatáto, unlivered, white-livered.
* Sfeláto, over-tired, over-wearied.
Sfemináto, diſ-effeminated.
Sféndere, as Féndere.
Sfendiménto, Sfenditúra, Sfeſſúra, as Fediditúra.
Sfendúto, Sféſſo, as Féſſo.
Sféra, Sphéra, a ſphear, a globe, a figure in all parts equally round.
Sferále, Sfereále, as Sférico.
Sferebráre, to tear or rend in pieces.
Sfericaménte, ſpherically, roundly.
Sfericáre, to frame round as a ſphear.
Sférico, ſpherical, round as a Globe.
Sferína, the round and many coloured lady-bird.
* Sferomachía, a kind of play or bodily exerciſe uſed among the Grecians.
Sferománte, Sferomantía, as Spherománte.
* Sférra cavállí, as Etiópide.
Sferraménto, Sferratúra, a freeing from irons, fetters or bonds, or unſhoeing of a horſe.
Sferráre, to free from irons or ſhackles; alſo to unſhoe a horſe.
Sférro, a ſtrong cheſt barred with iron bars.
Sférza, a whip, a ſcourge, a flail.
Sférza del sóle, the ſcorching beams of the Sun.

Sferzáre, *to whip, to lash, to scourge.*
Sferzáta, *a whipping, a lashing.*
* Sferzatóre, *a whipper, a scourger.*
Sféſſo, Sfeſſúra, *as* Féſſo.
Sfettonáre, *is by* Grisóni *taken for the opening or cutting of the frush of a horse away, to cure the disease called* Fetóne, *or* Formélla.
* Sfiancáre, Sfianchíre, *to unflank, to unhip, to unhaunch.*
Sfiancáto, Sfianchíto, *unflanked, unhaunched, broken hipt, lame.*
* Sfiancatúra, *a hip-breaking.*
Sfiatáre, *to breath or vent out.*
* Sfiacatóio, Sfiataménto, *a breathing out; also a vent-hole.*
Sfibbiáre, *to unbuckle, to unlace.*
Sfibbiatúra, *an unbuckling.*
Sficcáre, *to loosen, to unfasten.*
Sfída, *as* Disfída.
Sfidánza, Sfidaménto, *as* Disfidánza.
Sfidáre, *as* Disfidáre.
* Sfidáto, *distrusted, defied, challenged.*
Sfidatóre, *as* Disfidatóre.
Sfiducciáto, *as* Sfeducciáto.
* Sfigliáre, *as* Disfigliáre.
* Sfigliatúra, *the miscarrying of any womb-fruit.*
Sfiguráre, *to disfigure.*
* Sfiguratézza, *deformity.*
Sfiguráto, *disfigured, deformed.*
Sfilacciáre, Sfilazzáre, *as* Sfiláre.
* Sfiláccio, Sfilázzi, *any manner of untwisting or ravelling, namely lint for Chyrurgeons, and Okam of untwisted ropes used in ships.*
Sfiláre, *to unthread, to untwist, to ravel out; also to dis-rank, or be out of files.*
Sfiláta, *look* 'Alla sfilata.
* Sfilataménte, *straglingly, out of rank, out of files, as souldiers when they are routed or march disorderly.*
Sfiláto, *one that hath the running of the reins.*
Sfilzáre, *contrary to* Infilzáre.
Sfínga, Sfínge, *was a beast or monster, called a Sphinx, which had the face, the hands, and the voice like a woman, the body of a dog; the feet and paws like a Lion; the tail of a Dragon, which propounded insoluble riddles; also a kind of great Ape of Baboon very hairy and shaggy, with very long teats, and easily tamed.*
Sfinimento, *as* Sveniménto.
Sfiníre, *as* Sveníre.
Sfíntro, Sphíntro, *the round compassing muscle of the strait gut, ordained by nature for to prevent untimely excretion.*
* Sfioccáre, *to untassel, to unflake; also to ravel out as silks do.*
* Sfioccatúra, Sfioccaménto, *an untasselling; also a raveling out.*
* Sfioráre, Sfioreggiáre, Sfioríre, *to deflower, to take off the flowers or blossoms from any tree, or plant.*
* Sfioráta calcina, *unslaked lime.*
* Sfioríto, *deflowred or robb'd of its flowers or blossoms.*
Sfiréna, *as* Sphiréna.
* Sflemmáto, *cleansed from flegm.*
Sfoderáre, Sfodráre, *to unsheath.*
Sfogaménto, Sfogatúra, Sfógo, *a venting out, as fire doth, a wreaking.*
Sfogáre, Sfocáre, *to vent or burst out furiously, specially as fire doth.*
Sfogáre la rábbia, la cóllera, la ſtízza, l' íra, *to vent ones anger.*
Sfogataménte, *ragingly, in furious manner, as the bursting out of fire.*
Sfogáto, *vented out, wreaked.*
* Sfoggatóio, *a vent or breathing-hole.*
Sfoggiaménto, *as* Sfóggio.
Sfoggiánte, *exceeding all fashions, even a la mode.*
Sfoggiáre, *to lavish out of all fashions, and exceed others in apparel, to be a la mode.*
Sfoggiataménte, *beyond all good order and fashion, or proportion.*
Sfoggiáto, *fashionless, beyond good fashion; also huge, great, extravagant.*
Sfoggiatóre, *a riotous lavisher, namely in cloths.*
Sfóggio, *any excess or lavishness beyond other men, chiefly in apparel, and housekeeping.*
Sfoghévole, *that may vent or breath out.*
* Sfóglia, Sfoggliáta, Sfóglio, Sfóia, *any puff-paste, by* Met: *a Sole-fish.*
Sfoggliámi, Sfoggliággi, *leaf or branch-works.*
Sfogliáre, *to take off the leaves or branches.*
Sfogliatelli, *any puff-paste, pastlets.*
* Sfoglióso, Sfogliúto, *without leaves.*
Sfoiággine, *a satiating of* Fóia.
Sfoiáto, *cooled from beastly* Fóia.
* Sfolgoraménto, Sfolgoránza, *as* Folgoránza.
* Sfolgoránte, *as* Folgoránte.
* Sfolgoráre, *as* Folgoráre.
* Sfolgoráto, *as* Folgoráto.
* Sfónda coglióni, *a salt insatiable whore.*
Sfondáre, *to break out the bottom; also to sink to the bottom.*
Sfondáto, *a bottomless, over-ridden and insatiate punk.*
Sfondáto, *bottomless, sunk to the bottom; also any void or hollow in buildings.*
* Sfondáto, *a hollow broken way, wherein a man sinks as in mud.*
Sfondíllo, *the herb called, the Holy Ghosts root; also a kind of Oyster.*
Sfóndo, Sfondaménto, *a sinking down, or breaking out the bottom.*
Sfondoláre, *as* Sfondrére, *as* Sfondráre.
Sfondoláto, *bottom broken.*
Sfondráre, *to founder as a horse.*
Sfondráta puttána, *a foundred whore.*
Sfondráto, *a foundred horse.*
* Sfondratúra, *a foundring.*
Sfóngio, Sfóngo, *the pumy-stone.*
Sforacchiáre, Sforáre, Sforamáre, *as* Foráre.
Sforáto, Sforacchiáto, Sforamáto, Sforicchiáto, *as* Foráto.
* Sforáto, Sforacchiáto, *a disease in a horse called the lax.*
* Sforcáto, Sforcináto, *unforked.*
* Sforeſtáre, *to disforest.*
Sforgiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Sforicchiáre, *as* Foráre; *also to start, to rouze, or fetch out of some hole.*
* Sformábile, *that may be deformed.*
Sformáre, *to deform, to disfigure.*
Sformataménte, *deformedly.*
* Sformatézza, Sformatióne, *deformity.*
Sformáto, *deformed, misshapen.*
Sfornáre, *to draw out of an oven.*
Sforníre, *to disfurnish.*
Sforníto, *disfurnished.*
Sfóro, *a thorough-hole.*
* Sfortificáre, *to fortifie any thing or place without order or method.*
* Sfortunatezza, Sfortúnio, *unluckiness, as* Infortúnio.
* Sfortunataménte, *unfortunately.*
Sfortunáto, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
Sforzaménto, *a forcing or ravishment or rape.*
Sforzáre, *as* Forzáre.
Sforzárſi, *for a man to force himself, or apply his forces to any thing.*
Sforzataménte, *forcibly, perforce.*
Sforzáti, *gally-slaves, as forced to do any thing.*
Sforzatóre, *a scorner, a ravisher.*
* Sforzévole, *that may be forced, forcible.*
Sforzíno, *twine, marlin, whip-cord, twist, or fine pack-thread; also a halter.*
Sfórzo, *compulsion, constraint, utmost ability, power or endeavour; also a Princes strength, army, ability, or utmost means.*
Sfracaſſáre, Sfracáſſo, *as* Fracaſſáre.
Sfracellaménto, Sfracellatúra, *a crushing or dashing in pieces.*
Sfracelláre, Sfrazzelláre, *to crush or dash in pieces.*
Sfracidáre, Sfracidíre, *as* Fracidíre.
Sfráge, *a green stone good to make seals; also a kind of vermillion.*
* Sfragíde, *as* Sphragíde.
Sfranciosáto, *unfrenchified, cured of the French pox.*
Sfrangelláre, *as* Fracaſſáre.
Sfrangére, Sfránto, *as* Frangére.
Sfrangiáre, *to unfringe, to disadorn.*
Sfrantumáre, *to moulder to dust, to break into mammocks or small pieces.*
* Sfraſcáre, Sfraſcoláre, *to disbranch, to disbough, to unsprig; also to stir and shake as boughs or sprigs do with the wind; also to leap and skip from bough to bough as birds do.*
Sfratáre, *to shake off ones frock or order.*
Sfratáto, *one that hath left either the Monastery or his Order.*
Sfrattáre, *to rouze or fetch out of some brake or bush; also to run away skudding as a hare out of a bush.*
Sfrátto, *utmost wrack, spoil, ruine, destruction, desolation; also exile or banishment.*
Sfreddaménto, Sfreddatúra, Sfreddiménto, Sfreddúra, *a cooling, a taking cold.*
Sfreddáre, Sfreddíre, *to cool, to take cold.*
* Sfreggaménto, Sfreggatúra, Sfregagióne, *as* Fregagióne.
* Sfregáre, *as* Fregáre.
Sfregiáre, *as* Fregiáre.
Sfregiáto, *as* Fregiáto.
Sfrégio, Sfregiatúra, *as* Frégio.
Sfregoláre, *as* Fregoláre.
Sfrenáre, *to unbridle.*
Sfrenataménte, *unbridledly.*
Sfrenáta vóglia, *unbridled lust.*
* Sfrenatézza, Sfrenaménto, *wildness, fury, or rage.*
Sfrenáto, *unbridled, furious.*
Sfrisáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Sfrinfríto, *as* Sghiribizzíto.
Sfrogiáto, *a nose without nostrils.*
* Sfrogiatóri, *spoilers, robbers or booty-halers, sharkers, shifters.*
* Sfrondáre, Sfronzáre, Sfrondeggiáre, *to unbranch, to brouze young trees, as Deers do.*
Sfrontáre, *to disfront.*
Sfrontataménte, *by* Met: *impudently.*
Sfrontáto, *impudent, brazen-faced.*
Sfronzúto, Sfrondáto, *disbranched, leafless.*
Sfrosáre, *to proul and pilfer.*
Sfrosatóre, *a prouler, a purloiner.*
* Sfruttáre, *to render barren or unfruitful.*
* Sfruttáto, *made fruitless.*
* Sfuggévole, *fleeting, slippery.*
Sfuggiáſca, *look* 'Alla sfugiáſca.
Sfuggiénte, *fleeting, slippery.*
Sfuggicáre, *to sneak or slink away by flight; also to stray or straggle.*
* Sfuggíre, *as* Fuggíre.
* Sfuggíta, Sfuggiménto, *as* Fuggíta.
* Sfuggíto, *as* Fuggítto.
Sfulgináre, *to sweep a Chimney, to sweep away soot.*
Sfumánte, *as* Fumósa.
Sfumáre, *as* Fumáre.
Sfuriáre, *to rage or be furious, to burst forth into fury, to wreak ones fury.*
Sfusáre, *to unspindle, to unshank, by* Met: *to exceed in riot or lavishness.*
* Sfusatóre, *by* Met: *a prodigal spender, a wast-good.*
Sfúſo, *excess, profuseness, riot; also as* Profúſo.
Sfuſtáre, *to unshank, to unshaft.*
* Sgabbiáre, *to uncage, to let loose.*
Sgabelláre, *to free from custom.*
Sgaccioláre, *to snivel at the nose.*
Sgaggliardáre, Sgaggliardíre, *to baulk, to cow a man; also to make feeble or weak.*
Sgagglioſſáre, *to unpocket; also to leave off knavery.*
Sgagnoláre, Sgagnolíre, *as* Gagnolíre.
Sgáio, *a bird called a Hubole.*
Sgalfatóne, *a broad-brimm'd hat.*
Sgallináre i pollái, *to empty roosts of Poultry.*
Sgamaitáre, *to tuck or full cloths.*
Sgamaíti, *tools that Tuckers use.*
Sgambáre, *to unshank, to unlegg.*
* Sgambáto, *unlegg'd, unshank't.*
Sgambettáre, *as* Gambeggiáre.
Sgambettáte, *gambols, leg-tricks.*

Sgámbo,

Sgámbo, *ſtump-legg'd, roiniſh.*

* Sganaſciáre, Sgangaſciáre, *as* Smacelláre.

* Sganaſciataménte, *as* Smaſcellataménte.

Sgangáre, *to mince ſmall.*

* Sgangaſciaménto, *as* Smaſcellaménto.

Sgangheraménti, *diſorderly placings.*

Sgangheráre, *to pull off from the hinges, by* Met: *to ſet wide open.*

Sgangherataménte, *diſorderly without any form or due order.*

Sgangheráto, *wide open, out of frame, as a door from off the hinges.*

Sangheritúdine, Sgangheratézza, *open wideneſs, frameleſs, confuſion.*

* Sangotáre, *to ſtumble, to trip.*

Sgangotáta, *a ſtambling, a tripping.*

Sgannáre, *as* Diſingannáre.

Sgannazzaménti, *fopperies, fooleries.*

* Sgaráre, *as* Diſingannáre, *to make one change his former opinion, to ſtrive and contend, to brawl and out-ſcold till one make his enemy give over his firſt opinion; alſo to vanquiſh by treachery.*

* Sgaráto, *undeceived, convinced of the contrary, confuted, out-ſcolded, out-witted.*

Sgarbataménte, *unhandſomly, without garb or grace.*

Sgarbatézza, *unhandſomneſs, unproperneſs.*

Sgarbáto, *without garb or grace, unhandſome.*

Sgarbugliáre, *to diſintangle, to enſnare.*

Sgarfináre, *to filch or purloin by any ſcraping means.*

Sgargagliáre, Sgargareggiáre, Sgargarizzáre, *to gargle, to gargarize, to rattle in the throat; alſo to ſpaul or ſpet great dots or burs of flegm, by* Met: *to blab or prattle careleſsly.*

* Spargaglióne, *a dot or gobbet of hard flegm.*

Sgargaréggio, Sgargarízzo, *a gargariſm.*

* Sgarráre, *to tear, namely a boot or ſhoe in pulling it off or on; alſo to ravel any thing that is ſpun.*

* Sgarrettáre, *as* Sgherrettáre.

Sgarriménto, Sgarríre, *as* Garríre.

Sgárzo, *the name of a ſmall tree.*

Sgarzonáre, *to become a man, to leave off playing the boy.*

Sgattigliáre, Sgattilláre, *as* Gattiláre.

Sgattonáre, *as* Gattonáre.

Sgeláre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*

* Sghembáre, *to go aſide from.*

* Sghémbo, *look* Aſghémbo.

Sgherráccio, *a ſwaggerer, a ſquabler.*

Sgherráre, Sgherracciáre, *to ſwagger.*

Sgherrería, *a ſwaggering, a ſquabling.*

Sgherrettáre, *to hough, to cut off by the houghs, leggs or knees.*

Sghérro, *a hougher, a ſwaggerer, a ſlaſher, a ſwaſh-buckler.*

* Sgiacciáre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*

* Sgiácciolo, *brittle or briſk in feeling or eating, or that will melt in ones mouth.*

Sghibáre, Sghíbo, *as* Sbriſciáre.

* Sghignaménto, Shignazaménto, Shignázzo, *a fooliſh or ſcornful leering.*

* Sghignáre, Sghignazzáre, Sghinazzáre, *grinningly to leer or ſcoff at.*

Sghiribizzáto, *freed from fond humors or fantaſtick paſſions.*

* Sghiráre, Sghírro, *as* Sgherráre.

* Sghirlandáto, *ſpoiled of his garland, degraded or diſgraced.*

Sglanáre, *to unhusk, to unſhale, to unrinde, to pare, or pill any fruit; alſo to gall off the skin.*

Sglomeráre, *as* Sgomináre.

* Sgnáffo, *the face or countenance.*

Sgocciáre, Sgoccioláre, *to drop or trill.*

* Sgoláto, *throatleſs, or without a throat.*

Sgoleggiáre, Sgolizzáre, *to gluttonize.*

Sgoluppáre, *as* Sgomináre.

Sgombinaménto, *a hurly-burly.*

Sgombináre, *to confound pell-mell.*

Sgombraménto, Sgómbero, Sgómbro, *a diſincumbring, or ridding away.*

Sgombráre, Sgomberáre, *to diſincumber, to rid from trouble; alſo to rid, to empty, to goods from one houſe to another, to move alſo to eject or caſt forth.*

Sgómbro, *a Mackrel-fiſh.*

Sgomentáre, Sgomentíre, *to aſtoniſh or amaze.*

Sgoménto, Sgomentaménto, *amazement.*

Sgomitáre, Sgomitoláre, *to unclue, to wind off from a clue or bottom.*

Sgommáre, *to ungum, to unglue.*

Sgonfiáre, *to abate in ſwelling; uſed alſo improperly for* Gonfiáre.

* Sgonfiatúra, Sgonfiaménto, *an aſſwaging of any ſwelling.*

Sgónfii, *puffs or roſes of lawn, cipreſs or ribands, as women wear on their heads or garments.*

* Sgónfio, Sgonfiáto, *unpuft or unſwoln; alſo puft or ſwoln.*

* Sgonfiétto, Sgonfiatóio, *as* Gonfiatóio.

* Sgóngioli, *a kind of Muſhrooms.*

Sgórbia, *a gravers carving-tool.*

Sgorbiáre, Sgorbáre, *to blur, to blot, to ſlur, to daſh with ink; alſo to ſcratch, to tear, or gall and rub the skin off; alſo to ſcrape out any blot of ink.*

* Sgórbio, Sgórbii, Sgorbiáte, *any blur, blot, ſlur, or daſh of ink; alſo by* Met: *a mark or skar of any hurt in the skin; alſo a rub, a gall or ſcratch of the skin.*

* Sgorgáre, Sgorgheggiáre, Sgorgoláre, *to gorgle, to purl, to guſh, to bubble, to rill, to ſpout forth as water out of a ſpring, or blood out of a vein; alſo as* Sgargagliáre.

Sgórgo, Sgorgaménto, Sgorgatúra, *a gorgling, a bubbling, a rilling, a diſgorging, or ruſhing and guſhing forth of waters; alſo a ratling in the throat.*

Sgorinétta, *a Carpenters ruler.*

* Sgottáre, *as* Sgoccioláre; *alſo to pump water out of a ſhip; alſo to free of the gout.*

* Sgovernoménto, Sgovérno, *miſgovernment.*

* Sgovernáre, *to miſgovern.*

Sgozzáre, *to wring off ones neck; alſo to take off a wen or craw ſome people have at their necks.*

* Sgradiménto, *a diſliking.*

* Sgradíre, *to diſaccept, to diſlike; alſo to diſpraiſe.*

Sgraffiáre, Sgraffáre, Sgraffignáre, *as* Graffiáre.

Sgraffiáta, Sgraffiatúra, Sgraffignáta, *a ſcratch or ſcratching.*

Sgraffignóne, *as* Graffignáno.

Sgràffo, *as* Gráffio.

Sgraffóne, *a great ſcratch.*

* Sgramaticáre, *to ſpeak falſe Latin, to break Priſcians head, or to commit falſe Grammar.*

Sgrámfo, Sgránfo, *a Cramp-fiſh, which hath the quality to make the hands of ſuch as touch it, or but the line whereat he hangeth to be nummed and aſtoniſhed, although it be with a long pole; alſo the Cramp-diſeaſe.*

Sgranáre, *to take out the grain of any fruit, to unſhale beans or peaſe.*

Sgranchiáre, *the contrary of* Aggranchíre, *to gripe, to ſnip as a crevise.*

* Sgrandiménto, *a leſſening.*

Sgrandíre, *to make or become leſs.*

Sgráſio, *a kind of Goldſmiths work uſed in chains or bracelets.*

Sgraſſáre, *to make or become lean, to fall away.*

Sgrátia, *as* Diſgrátia.

Sgratiáre, *to diſgrace.*

Sgratiáto, *diſgraced, graceleſs.*

* Sgratióſo, *ungracious, graceleſs.*

Sgráto, *ungrateful, unacceptable.*

* Sgrattáre, Sgrattignáre, *to ſcratch, to ſcrape.*

* Sgratatúra, Sgrattignatúra, *a ſcratching, a ſcraping.*

Sgravaménto, Sgravánza, Sgraváme, *a diſaggravating, a disburdening.*

Sgraváre, *to eaſe or disburden.*

Sgravidánza, *a delivery of a child.*

Sgravidáre, *to be brought abed.*

Sgrávio, *an eaſing, a disburdening.*

Sgratoláre, *to crumble, to moulder, or bruiſe into pieces or duſt, to ſhred or reduce into into ſhivers or ſplints; alſo to thaw or melt as ice doth.*

Sgricciolàre, *as* Griccioláre; *alſo to skreech or ſqueak out.*

Sgricciólo, *as* Gricciólo; *alſo a skreech-owl.*

* Sgridacchiare, Sgridáre, *to chide, to ſcold, to brawl, to rate, to rail at.*

* Sgridacchiáta, Sgridacchiaménto, Sgridaménto, Sgridáta, Sgrído, Sgridóre, *any chiding, ſcolding, brawling, rating, or railing; alſo as* Romanzía.

Sgriffáre, *to gripe, to clinch, to claw and ſcratch.*

* Sgrigiáto, *of a grayiſh colour.*

Sgrignáre, *to grin and laugh withal; alſo to gnaſh ones teeth; alſo to ſnarle.*

Sgrignúto, *a grinner, a ſnarler; alſo as* Scrignúto.

Sgrilláre, *to be as merry as a cricket.*

Sgrinzáre, *as* Grinciáre.

* Sgrínzo, *wrimpled, puckered, withered.*

* Sgróglia, *a* Lomb. *word for* Gúſcio.

* Sgrogliáre, *as* Sguſciáre.

Sgrombro *a Mackrel-fiſh.*

Sgroppáre, *to unknot, to unknit; alſo to uncrupper, to undock.*

Sgroſſáre, *to fall away in bigneſs, to leſſen, or make leſs.*

* Sgrottáre, *to drive out of ones den, or grot, or to quit ones den.*

* Sgrufáre, *to loure and frown, and bitterly to rate and ſcold at one.*

Sgrugnáre, Sgrugnoláre, *to unſnout, to hit or ſtrike, and bob over the lips.*

Sgrugnáta, Sgrúgnolo, Sgrugnóne, *a hit or ſound whirret over the ſnout, a blow at fiſty-cuffs.*

Sguagliáre, *to make unequal; alſo as* Squagliáre.

Sguáglio, *odds in equality; alſo as* Squáglio.

Sguaiáta, *uſed for a ſtale whore.*

Sguaiáto, *freed from woes and perturbations, by* Met: *a lubbardly fellow.*

Sguaináre, *to unſheath.*

Sguaináto, *unſheathed; alſo proſtituted.*

Sgualcíre, cíſco, císo, *to pun, to ſtamp, to tread or cruſh under foot.*

Sgualdrína, *a ſtrumpet, a harlot, a punk, a doxy.*

Sgualémbro, Sgualembráto, *a ſideling blow with the right hand, as Fencers give.*

* Sguáncia, *the cheek of a horſes bit.*

Sguanciáre, *to pull down ones cheeks, by* Met. *to grow lean.*

Sguanciáta, *as* Guanciáta.

* Sguaraguardaménto, Sguaraguardatúra, *a ſtaring or gloting look.*

* Sguaraguárdare, *to glote and look ſtaringly.*

* Sguaraguardatóre, *a ſtarer, a gloter.*

* Sguaraguárdara, Sguraguráto, *a Vantguard.*

* Sguardaménto, Sguardatúra, Sguardáta, Sguárdo, *a look, a looking, a viewing, a beholding.*

Sguardáre, *as* Guardáre.

* Sguardatóre, *as* Guardatóre.

Sguardétto, Sguardíno, *a little look.*

Sguattáro, *as* Guattáro.

* Sguazzabugliáre, *as* Guazzabugliáre.

Sguazzabúglio, *as* Guazzabúglio.

Sguázza códa, *a wag-tail.*

Squazzáre, Sguázzo, *to laviſh or piſs his Eſtate againſt a wall; alſo as* Guazzáre.

* Sguázzo d' ácqua, *a plaſh of water, by* Met: *a ſudden ſweeping ſhower of rain.*

Sgúbia, Sgúbbia, *a googe.*

* Sguerciáre, *to look aſquint.*

Sguerciatúra, *a ſquinting look.*

* Sguércio, Sguérzo, *as* Guércio.

Sguerniménto, Sguarniménto, *a diſgarniſhing, a disfurniſhing.*

Sguerníre, Sguarníre, *to disfurniſh.*

Sguerníto, Sguarníto, *diſgarniſhed.*

Sguerráre, Sguérro, *as* Sgherráre.

Sguinzagliáre, *to uncouple Spaniels.*

Sguinzagliáto, *let ſlip as a Grey-hound.*

Sguinzáglio, *as* Guinzáglio; *alſo a dock for a horſes tail to keep it from wagging.*

* Sguisaménto, *a disguising.*
* Sguisáre, *to disguise.*
* Sguisáto, *disguised, unfashioned.*
Sguizzáre, *as* Guizzáre ; *also to squirt or spirt.*
Sguizzatoio, *a squirt, a syringe.*
Sguízzo, *as* Guizzo.
Sguizzóso, *slippery, glib as ice.*
Sguráre, *to scoure clean.*
Sgúrbia, *a Shoe-makers tool.*
Sgúscia lumáche, *a snail-shaler, by* Met: *an idle or silly gull.*
Sgusciáre, Sgusciolàre, *to unshel.*
Sgustáre, *to distaste.*
Sgústo, *distaste, dislike.*
* Sgustóso, *distastful.*
Sguzzáre, *to blunt or abate the edge.*
Sì, *sometimes an adv. of affirmation or asseveration, yea, yes, yea-marry, yea-forsooth.*
Sì, *an adv. of similitude or comparison, even as, As, so as, as well, so well.*
Sì, *an adv. of quantity, used both relatively, and comparatively, in place of* Tánto, *or* Quánto, *answering to* Cóme *or* Quánto, *as thus.*
Sì luí cóme un' áltro, *as well he as another, or thus.*
Sì pér il mío, quánto pér il vóstro interésse, *as much for mine, as for your interest.*
Sì, *hath been used for until that.* Nón si riténne di córrere si fù a cása di léi, *he gave not over running, until that he came unto her house.*
Sì, *hath been used for nevertheless, yet for all that, as thus,* Se áltro nón mi vi facésse vóler' béne, Sì vi ámo, perchè, &c. *if no other respect did make me love you, yet, or nevertheless I love you, because,* &c.
Sì, *is often placed and joyned unto the third persons both sing. and plur. of verbs, as also unto many Infinitives, both before and after them, which having relation unto things dead or inanimated, and not unto persons, then it makes the verb of the passive signification, which we express with these Particles, it is, they are, Men, the World, as for example.* Si díce, Dicési, *it is said, they say, Men say, the World saith,* &c. *but if the verb have relation unto persons, or personated things, then the verb is of the active signification, and* Si, *is a Pronoun Primitive or Relative of the Masc. and Fem. genders, of the sing. and plur. number of the Dative and Accus. cases, importing in English, to him, to her, and to them, him, himself, her, herself, them, themselves, it also signifieth sometimes one another. Note, that if it happen to be joyned unto verbs of Privation, it then cometh of the Ablative case.*
Sía che, *be it that.*
Sía chi si vóglia, *whosoever it be.*
Sía ci, *let there be.*
Sía cóme si vóglia, *be it howsoever.*
Sía cón Dío, *be he, or it with God.*
Sía dóve si vóglia, *wheresoever he be.*
Sía in vói, *let it be in you.*
Siágri, *the best kind of dates.*
Siánco, Siancóra, *as also, as well as.*
Siánco perchè, *as also because.*
* Siáre, *among Mariners, it is to cry all with one voice or consent, as they do when they hoise-sails, heave anchor, or row and hale backward; also to make a horse or oxe stay or go backward with the Carters voice, as our Country-clowns use to cry, Hay, Haitor, Hoa.*
* Sía, sía, *be it, be it, among Mariners or Water-men, to will, or to encourage one to row backward, or to help, to hale and heave anchor.*
* Siázza, *the crying of Mariners together, to encourage one another.*
Sibári, *wanton effeminacy.*
Sibarítico, *given to an effeminate life.*
Sibbiáre, Sibilláre, *to blow, to hizze or whistle as the wind doth among trees.*
* Síbbio, Sibbiólo, Síbilo, *any kind of whistle or whistling-pipe; also the whistling of the wind, or with ones mouth; also the hissing of a snake.*
* Sibílla, Sibbílla, *signifieth full of God, or counsel of God, commonly used for a Prophetess, among Vintners it is a tunning or tasting-dish for new wine or Must.*
* Sibilísta, Sibbilísta, *a Sibilist, or an interpreter of the* Sibills *Prophecies.*
Si béne, *ye well, as well, so well.*
Sibétto, *as* Zibétto, *Civet.*
Sica, *a stiletto or pocket-dagger.*
Sicaminóne, *the great Mulberry.*
Sicamóro, Sicomóro, *a Sicamore-tree.*
Sicáno, *lag, last, hindmost.*
Sicário, *a privy-murtherer, a stabber, one that goeth with a pocket-dagger or stiletto, with intention to kill or do mischief.*
Siccáno, *a kind of Elm-tree.*
Siccáre, *as* Seccáre ; *also to issue out.*
Siccità, Siccitúdine, Siccità, *drought, driness.*
* Sícco, *as* Sécco, *without moistness.*
Siccóculo, *that hath dry eyes.*
Siceliòne, *herb Fleawort.*
Sicéna, *as* Péplo.
Sicéra, *any kind of artificial strong drink, that hath the power to make one drunk.*
Si cérto, *yea, yea truely.*
Si chè, *so that, so as.*
Sichétto, *a pocket-dagger.*
Siciliána, *the water-chain of a bit.*
Sicilíco, *a measure of ground twenty foot broad, and thirty long; also a weight of about a quarter of an ounce.*
Sicilíre, lísco, líto, *to cut down the tuffs or manes of grass that mowers have overslipt.*
Sicimína, Sicinnína, *a shrub that beareth a berry.*
Sicíte, *a stone of the colour of a fig, or the fig-stone.*
* Síclo, Síglo, *a coyn or weight called a Sheckle worth four of our groats; also a* Persian *coyn now currant worth seven of our pence.*
* Sicofágo, Sicophágo, *a fig-eater, or a devourer of figs.*
Sicofánte, Scicophánte, *a sicophant, a parasite, a Claw-back, a smell-feast, a tale-carrier.*
Sicofantía, Sicophantía, *sicophancy, false-dealing, false accusation.*
Sicománte, *a sooth-sayer by fig-leaves.*
* Sicomantía, *divination by fig-leaves.*
Sicóme, *as, even as, like as.*
Sicóne, *a fig-tree; also a fig.*
Sicósi, *a disease in the fundament, causing a wart in form of a fig, called in Latin* Ficus marisca, *some take it for little wartles about the eyes.*
Sícola, Sicúla, *a pocket-dagger.*
Sicomóro, *a Sicamore-tree.*
Siculário, *as* Sicário.
Sicúmera, *pomp, ceremony.*
Sicuraménte, *securely.*
Sicuránza, Sicuratióne, Sicurézza, Sicurtà, Sicurtà, *assurance, assuredness, security, affiance, trust, safety, warrantise; also a surety, a bail, a pledge, as also a warrant.*
Sicuráre, *to secure, to assure.*
Sicúro, *secure, sure, safe and out of danger, by* Met: *bold and careless.*
Siderále, *look* Sidéreo.
Sideráre, *as* Assideráre.
Sideratióne, Sideránza, *a blasting in trees through great heat and drought, a plague, a Planet-striking; also a benumming or clumziness, when one by cold or other accident is suddenly deprived of the use of his limbs and sense in them, used also for a total putrefaction or destruction so taken, look* Assideráre, *look* Sido.
Siderato, *look* Assiderato.
Sídere, *the stars, or celestial signs, that govern the course or revolution of the year.*
Sidéreo, Siderále, *starry, twinkling as the stars; also sunny-bright.*
Siderióne, *an herb with a thin stalk four finger high, a red flower and leaves, that are like Coriander that do grow in watrish places, and do cure all green cuts and gashes.*
Sideríte, *an herb called wall-sage, or Stonsage growing on tiles and old walls. A Load-stone, or a stone that hath power to cause variance betwixt men.*
Sideríte Achilléa, *herb Yarrow; or Mill Soile.*
Sideríte Heracléa, *herb Robert.*
Sídero, *the starry skie.*
Sideropecílo, *as the stone* Sideríte, *so called for the divers spots therein.*
Sederóso, *starry, full of twinkling Stars; also planet-strucken.*
Si-díce, *it is said, it is reported.*
Si dirà, *it will be said.*
Si-dirébbe, *it would be said, or might be said.*
Si-dísse, *it was said or reported.*
Sidicíne, *the little round Olives.*
* Sído, *a star, or rather a sign in Heaven consisting of many stars, but generally used for a sharp, bitter, and piercing cold, that stifneth, benummeth, or clumzeth a mans blood, joynts and limbs, whence is framed* Assideráre, Sideráre, *and* Sideratióne.
Sidrácia, *as* Psidráfia ; *also a pain in the hands.*
Sie, *used of* Dante, *for* sì, *yea, yes, also thus, so, as well; also as* Sia.
S'è, *it is; also himself is.*
Siéga, Siégare, *as* Séga.
Siéle, Siéro, *whey, or whigg.*
Sielóso, Sieróso, *wheyish, full of whigg.*
Sienìta, *a kind of marble about* Thebes, *heretofore in great request.*
* Siepáglia, Siepagluóla, *a row of hedges.*
Siepáre, *to hedge in or about.*
Siépe, Siépa, Siéva, *a hedge, a fence, a mound, a trench, or a closure of grounds.*
Si-é tánto, *so and so much.*
Si-etiándo, *as also, as well, also.*
Siévo, Sievóso, *any kind of tallow.*
Si-fà-ne, *used of* Dante, *for* Se-ve-fà, *he makes himself, or is made thereof.*
Si-fatta maniéra, *such manner.*
Si-fattaménte, *in such fashion.*
Si-fatto, *such, thus, so made.*
Sifiníte, *as* Galatíde.
Sigaríce, Sigéna, *the name of a fish.*
Sigéllo, *a Goldsmiths pouncer.*
Sigilláre, Sigilláre, *to seal, to firm, to sign, to brand.*
* Siggillári, *Festival-days added to* Saturnalia.
Sigilláro, Sigillatóre, *a Sealer.*
Sigilláta, *look* Térra.
* Sigillataménte, *by seal, by* Met: *punctually, distinctly.*
Sigillatióne, Siggillatúra, *a sealing.*
Sigillo, Siggíllo, *a seal, a signet, a branding-iron.*
* Sigillo di nóstra dónna di Sánta María, *black Briony, wild Vine, our Ladies-seal.*
Sigilli di Salmóne, *as* Scala Cæli.
Sigímno, *a kind of target or shield.*
Signácolo, *as* Segnácolo.
Signaláre, Signále, *as* Segnaláre.
Signatúra, *as* Segnatúra.
Signífero, *sign-bearing, an Ensign or Standard-bearer; also the Zodiack with his twelve signs.*
* Significábile, Significhévole, *that doth or may signifie.*
Significánte, *significant.*
Significáre, *to signifie, to notifie.*
Significatióne, Significaménto, Significánza, *signification.*
Significatívo, *significant.*
Significáto, *signified, notified.*
* Significatóre, *a Signifier.*
Siguíne, *a kind of dainty pear.*
Siguína, *parget or ciment, made of potsherds reduced into powder.*
Siguíno, *a kind of Perry or wine.*
Signóra, Signoréssa, *a Lady, a Dame, a Mistress, a Commandress.*
Signorággio, Signoréggio, *Lording, Dominion, Chief, Power, Jurisdiction.*
Signóre, *a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler, an Owner, a Possessor.*
Signóre a bachétta, *an Officer with a white staff, an absolute Lord or Commander, a Controuler, as we say one that hath the Law in his own hands.*

Signóre

Signóre cartóne, *a paſtboard Lord, a Lord of clouts.*

Signóre di Mággo, *a Lord of a May-game, ſo they call a Lord in mockery.*

Signóre di nótte, *a Night-Marſhal, a Conſtable of the night-watch.*

Signoreggiánte, *ruling, domineering, or commanding like a Lord.*

* Signoreggiaménto, *lordly ſway.*

Signoreggiáre, *to rule, to ſway, or to command as a Lord.*

* Signoreggiatóre, *a lordly Ruler.*

* Signoría, *Seignory, Lordſhip, Maſterſhip, Worſhip, Heir, Power, Government, ſway, rule, magiſtracy, command, dominion; alſo Lady-ſhip, or Miſtreſs-ſhip; alſo a Seignory, a State, a Dominion, a Common-wealth, a Mannor or Lordſhip of Lands.*

* Signoríle, Signorévole, Signoreggévole, *Lordly, Lord-like, Prince-like.*

Signorilménte, *Lord-like.*

Signoríſſimo, *moſt Lord, or Lordly.*

Signorimio si, *yea my Lord.*

Signórmio, *my Lord or Maſter.*

Signorótto, *a Lordling, a petty-Lord.*

Signór-ſo, *his Lord or Maſter.*

Signor-tò, *thy Lord or Maſter; but this abreviation of* mò, *for* mío, tô, *for* túo, ſò *for* ſúo, *is now out of uſe, and not imitable.*

Signozzáre, Signózzo, *as* Singhiózzo.

Siguráre, Sigurtà, *as* Sicuráre.

Si il, ſe il, *if the.*

Síla, *as* Síle.

Silaba, Sillába, *a ſyllable of a word.*

* Silábico, *pertaining to ſyllables.*

Silabizzáre, *to ſyllabize.*

Siláceo, *of a yellowiſh colour.*

Silágine, *herb Crow-foot.*

Silaráno, *a diſeaſe in a hawk.*

Silári, *an Oak that never ſheds its leaves.*

Sílero, *an Oſier, a ſmall withy ſpert.*

Síle, Sílo, Siláo, Síli, *the herb called Seſelis, with the ſeed or root whereof the Grecians were wont to ſeaſon that wine which they drank before noon; alſo a kind of yellow earth, which being burnt maketh Vermillion for Painters.*

Sileníte, *a ſtone of divers colours.*

Silénte, *ſtill, without noiſe or trouble.*

Silénte lúna, *the very moment that the Moon changeth.*

Silentiále, *that may be ſilenced.*

Silentiáre, Siláre, *to ſilence, to ſtill.*

Silentiário, *an Officer that ſeeth good rule and quietneſs kept.*

Siléntio, *ſilence, ſtillneſs.*

Sílero, Siléos, *ſiler, or heart-wort.*

* Sílero montáno, *Siler-mountain.*

Silicáre, *to pave with flint-ſtones.*

* Silicáta, *a pavement.*

Silicáto, *paved; alſo a pavement.*

Silicatóre, *a Pavier.*

Silíci, *a kind of Fenu-greek.*

Silicérno, *a ſtooping old man.*

Silígine, *winter-wheat, Polwheat.*

Silígo, *raw-ſleeve, untwiſted ſilk.*

Silio, Síllio, *as* Psíllio, *Oſier or ſmall willow-tree; alſo wicker.*

* Síliqua, *a certain meaſure of liquid things in* Italy; *alſo a kind of ſmall weight, the ſixth part of an ounce makes ſix ſiliques; alſo camock-whin, or reſt-harrow, ſome take it for fenu-greek, others for the carob-tree-fruit, others for capers, others for the cod or husk of any pulſe.*

Siliquáſtro, *pepper-wort, pepper of* India, *it hath a leaf like Ale-coſt.*

Síllaba, *a ſyllable of a word.*

Sillépſi, *a grammatical figure, when a word of the ſingular number is joyned to a verb of the plural, or the contrary, or when one is put for many, or many for one.*

Sillíbo, *an herb like Cameleon.*

Sillogíſtico, Silogíſtico, *belonging to diſputation.*

Sílo, *one that hath a noſe crooked upward, a camoiſe noſed fellow; alſo one with a ſcowlding look or hanging Eye-brows; alſo a ſtratagem or device of falſe-ground with ſharp ſtakes underneath.*

* Silobálſimo, *balſom-wood.*

Silócco, *the South-eaſt wind, as* Scirócco.

Síloe, *a phyſical wood or drug.*

Silogíſmo, Sillogíſmo, *a ſyllogiſm, that in a perfect argument of three parts inferring a neceſſary concluſion.*

Silogiſticaménte, *ſyllogiſtically.*

* Silogíſtico, *as* Sillogíſtico.

* Silogizzáre, *to ſyllogize, to argue or diſpute by way of true arguments.*

* Silóne, *as* Sílo.

Silóppo, *any ſyrup or potion, as* Sciróppo.

Silphióne, *laker-wort, ſome ſay it is an herb yielding the Gum* Benjamin.

Sílva, *a forreſt, a wild wood.*

Silvána fiéra, *any wild beaſt.*

* Silváno, Silvático, Silvéſtre, *ſilvane, rural, wild, ruſtick, woody, forreſt-like.*

* Silváno, *a Wood-man, a Forreſter, a Swain, a Savage or wild man, one born, bred, or living in words.*

Silveſtría, *as* Selvatichézza.

Silvía, *a Robin-red-breaſt.*

Silvóſo, *as* Selvóſo.

Silúro, *a fiſh like a ſturgeon, the ſheath-fiſh, or whale of the river.*

Simbléa, *as* Aſſembléa.

Simboleità, Simbología, *a ſympathizing, or agreeing in nature and quality.*

Simbolicaménte, *ſimbolically, myſtically, darkly.*

Simbollizzánte, *ſymbolizing, ſympathizing, agreeing in nature and quality.*

Simbolizzáre, *to ſymbolize, to ſympathize, to agree in nature.*

Símbolo, *a ſign, token, or badge to know one by, a ſhort and intricate ſentence, a token or writing containing any covenant of Commerce, the watch-word, a Summary; alſo the Apoſtles Creed.*

* Simeonía, *wild mallows.*

Simetría, *as* Simmetría.

Símia, *an Ape, a Monkey, by* Met: *one that counterfeiteth another.*

Simiáne, *a kind of dainty plumb.*

Simiária, *an Apes den, by* Met: *a lurking hole; alſo an apiſh trick or condition.*

Simigliánte, Simigliévole, *reſembling or like unto.*

Simiglianteménte, *likewiſe.*

Simigliánza, *ſimilitude, reſemblance.*

Simigliáre, *to reſemble, to ſeem like.*

Similáce, *binde-weed, or withy-binde; alſo ſimnel-bread.*

Similágine, Similácine, *meal of the mean ſort, that is neither fine nor courſe.*

Simaláre, Similáre, *like unto.*

Similarità, *as* Similitúdine.

Simile, *like, ſuch, equal, match.*

Simillimo, Similíſſimo, *moſt like.*

Similitudinário, *having, or bearing the likeneſs of a thing.*

Similitúdine, Similtà, *likeneſs, reſemblance, ſimilitude.*

Similménte, Simileménte, *likewiſe.*

* Simióne, *a great Monkey or Ape.*

* Simiótica, Giudiciále medicína, *Phyſick that treats of the ſignificant marks and cauſes of what is paſt, and what is to come, as well of health as of ſickneſs.*

Simiótto, *a handſom Ape or Monkey.*

* Simíta, *the flatneſs of ones noſe.*

Simmachía, *joyning of many againſt one, aid or ſupply in war.*

Simmetría, *due proportion of each part to other in reſpect of the whole.*

Simmíſta, *a Secretary of State, or a Privy-Councellor.*

Simmoniáno, Simoniáno, *three-leav'd graſs, or treacle-claver.*

Símo, *flat-noſed, without noſtrils; alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Simolácro, Simulácro, *the true proportion, reſemblance or image of any thing, an image.*

Simoláre, *as* Simuláre, *&c.*

Simoneggiáre, Simoniáre, Simonizzáre, *to commit ſymony in Church matters.*

Simonia, *ſymony, buying, bribing or ſelling of ſpiritual livings.*

* Simiáco, Simoníſta, *a ſimoniſt, an offender in ſimony.*

Simonidéi, *verſes ſo called, becauſe* Simonides *invented them.*

Simonióſo, *full of, or tainted with ſimony.*

Simmáco, *one that helpeth in war.*

Simpathía, Simpatía, *Sympathy, a natural paſſion of one to the other, or a combination of things natural in the operation of the powers, diſpoſition, quality and nature, even as water doth in coldneſs participate with the earth, and in moiſtneſs with the air.*

Simpathizzáre, *to ſympathize, to agree in nature and condition.*

Simphiróne, *Elicampane-herb.*

Simphíſi, *a joyning together of the bones without moving.*

Simphíto, Simphitóne, *Comfrey, or Wall-wort of the rock.*

Simphonéſi, *a Collection of vowels.*

Simphonía, *an accord or conſent in time, tune and harmony, a tunable ſinging without any diſcordance or jarring; alſo a kind of muſical Inſtrument.*

Simphoniáca, *herb Henbane.*

* Simphoniáco, Simphoníco, *according to time, tune, or harmony.*

Simphoníſta, *a tuner of ſongs or muſick; alſo a Quiriſter.*

Simphónio, *a Quire of ſinging men.*

Simplóni, *the Bridegrooms gueſts, or Meſs-mates.*

Simpóne, *a certain earthen cup uſed in ſacrifices.*

* Simpoſiárca, *an overſeer, or a maker of feaſts and banquets.*

Simpóſio, Simpóſito, *a feaſt, a banquet, or a merry drinking together.*

Simpſálla, *concord in ſinging.*

Simptóna, *a ſymtome, a paſſion, an accident, or effect incident unto, or following any ſickneſs, a ſenſible grief joyned unto any ſickneſs, as the head-ach with an ague.*

Símpulo, *an earthen chalice uſed in ſacrifices, before gold and ſilver were in faſhion.*

Simulácro, *as* Simolácro.

Simuláre, *to diſſemble, to feign, to ſay one thing, and mean another, to play the hypocrite, to pretend or make as though a thing were not; alſo as* Simigliáre.

Simulataménte, *diſſemblingly, feignedly, hypocritically.*

Simulatióne, Simulaménto, *ſimulation, diſſimulation, hypocriſie.*

Simulátóre, *a diſſembler, an hypocrite, a pretender of that which is not.*

* Simulévole, *diſſimulable.*

Simúlta, *diſſimulation, breach of love with diſſembling; alſo grudge or hatred under a fair ſhew.*

Sináca, *a feaver which without fits continueth the ſame, from the beginning to the end.*

* Sinacride, *a kind of fiſh whoſe meat is red.*

Sinádico, *a kind of grey marble.*

Sinadónte, *as* Sinodónte.

Sinagóga, *a Synagogue, an Aſſembly.*

Sinágro, *a broad flat fiſh.*

Sinaléſſe, *a colliſion of a vowel.*

Sinánca, Sinanchía, Sinánche, *the ſquincey in the throat.*

* Sinanthróſi, *a cloſe conjunction of bones without any viſible motion.*

Sníape, *as* Sénape, *muſtard-ſeed.*

Sinapíſmo, *a medicine or ſalve made of Muſtard, to raiſe bliſters, or wheals upon the skin.*

Sináſſi, *a godly or devout Aſſembly in ſinging of Pſalms.*

* Sinceraménte, *with ſincerity.*

* Sinceráre, Sincieráre, *to make or become ſincere, plain or upright.*

Sincerità, Sincerezza, *ſincerity, integrity, true meaning, uprightneſs.*

Sincéro, Sinciéro, *ſincere, unfeigned, pure, upright.*

Sinchiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.

Sincipúto, *the fore or upper part of the head forward, nigh to the coronal ſuture, which in new-born children is ſo ſoft and tender, that under it the conſtruction and dilatation of the brain, called* Siſtula *and* Diáſtola, *is plainly perceived, the bones of* Sincipúto

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do close the Suture called Sagittále, between Labdóide, and Coronále.

* Sincodrósi, an union of the bones made by a cartilage, as it were in Osso-púbe, the breast-bone, and Ilio, when it is knit to Osso-sácro.

* Sincopáre, Sincopizzáre, to diminish or cut away; also to faint at the heart, or to fall into a swoon by the failing of the Spirits.

* Sincopánte, Sincopizzánte, cutting or diminishing for falling into a trance.

* Síncope, Sincopatióne, a sincope, a cutting away or from, a failing of the spirits, a faintness at the heart, a falling into a dead trance.

Sincorési, a ministring or bestowing.

Sincrísi, a comparison of persons or things that are contrary.

Sincrísma, a thin spreading oyntment.

* Síndaco, Síndico, Sindicatóre, Sindacatóre, a Magistrate, a Judge, a Justice, an Advocate for the common-wealth, one that hath the charge or Commission to search out and examine mens causes and rights, and to see that Law and Justice be duely executed, and that every man have right.

* Sindacáre, Sindicáre, to convince, to judge or sentence by Law.

* Sindacáto, Sindicáto, part. arraigned, judged or tried according to justice and Law.

* Sindacáto, Sindicáto, nom. a Chief Court of Magistrates, or general Sessions or Assizes.

* Sindicatúra, a Judgment, an Arraignment or Trial according to Law and Justice.

Sindéo, the name of a fish.

Sinderési, Sinterési, is properly that part of the soul of man, which first opposeth herself unto sin, the pure part of the conscience, the remorce or prick of conscience.

Sindesmósi, a composition of bones by ligaments, as appeareth in the joynts.

Sin-di qua, even from hence.

Sindóne, a syndon, a piece of fine linnen-cloth, as Lawn or Cambrick.

Sine-cósto, without cost or charges.

Sinedréo, an Adviser, a Counsellor.

Sinéra, a fish that swimmeth through all storms and tempests.

Sineréssi, a contraction of two into one, as two vowels into one.

Sinéri, a digger or worker in mines, or about minerals.

* Sinfitóne, look Consólida.

Sinfonía, as Simphonía.

Singhiozzáre, Singhiottáre, Singoltáre, Singozzáre, Singoltíre, Singultáre, Singultíre, tísco, títo, to sob, to throb, to blubber; also to hicock; also to grone and gasp; also to cluck as a hen.

* Singiozzáti sospíri, throbbing sighs.

* Singhiozzóso, Singhiottóso, Singoltóso, Singultóso, full of throbs, sobs, or hicocks.

Singibéro, the spice ginger.

* Siquíno, a kind of wine.

Singoláre, Singuláre, singular, single, one alone, by Met: peerless.

Singolarità, Singularità, singularity, singleness.

Singolarizzáre, to single individually from others.

* Singolarménte, Singularménte, singularly, singly, particularly.

Síngolo, Síngulo, single, alone.

Singrápha, a Writing or Deed made or assigned with the hand of him, that maketh a bargain, an Obligation or Bond; also an Acquittance.

Singuláre, as Singoláre, &c.

Singultáre, as Singhiozzáre.

* Singultiénte, throbbing.

Singultióne, a throbbing.

Siniscalcáto, as Senesciallàto.

Siniscálco, as Senesciállo.

Sinístra, the left hand or side; also a left-handed-woman.

Sinistraménte, sinisterly, crossly, contrary to expectation.

Sinistráre, to go or place on the left hand; also to slip aside; also to miscarry by ill chance.

Sinistrézza, Sinisterità, sinisterness, thwart fortune, cross luck.

* Sinístro, sinister, thwart, unprosperous, against desire or expectation, cross-wise; also on the left side.

* Sinístro, sub. a sinister chance, a cross fortune, an ill hap; also a left-handed-man; also a blow or whirret given with the left hand, or with the back of the hand.

Sinistrórso, toward the left-side.

Sinnephiréne, a stone as white as milk.

* Síno, Sín, until, even, unto, as far as.

Sino-áche, Sino-a-tánto, until that, until such times that, until when.

Síno-a-che témpo, Sino-a-quándo, until when, how long.

Sino-álla bócca, even to the mouth, up to the mouth.

Sino-a quì, hither unto.

Sinochitíde, a stone whereby (as Magicians say) Ghosts are raised up.

Sinodále, of, or belonging to a Synod.

Sinodía, a meeting together at a Synod; also an excommunication.

Sinódico, synodical, pertaining to a Synod.

Sinódo, a Synode, a general Council or Assembly of men, specially about matters of Religion; also a fish with a pretty stone in his head.

Sinodónte, a fish in whose head is found a precious stone called Sinodóntide.

Sinodóntide, look Sinodónte.

Sinonía, Sinophía, a white viscous matter found in the joynts of mans body, like the white of an egg, wherein if any gravel grow, the gout is caused.

* Sinonizzáre, to synonimize, to make two words bear one sense.

Sinónimo, a Synonimy, or word of one signification.

Sinópico, of, or belonging to Sinópio.

* Sinópide, Sinópio, sinoper, rudle, red oker, some have used it for Terra sigillata.

Simphonía, as Simphonía.

Sin-quì, hither unto.

Sintágma, a treaty or ordinance.

Sintási, order or method of construction; also a volume of divers works.

Sinteóttico, one that is weak, or so low brought, that he taketh no food, but consumeth away.

Sinterési, as Sinderési.

Sinteríci, Sintéssi, a weakness or consumption, wherewith the flesh pineth away.

Sintési, Sinthési, a figure when a noun collective singular, is joyned with a verb plural.

Sintilla, Sintilláre, as Scintílla.

Sintóma, as Simptóma.

Sintomáto, troubled with Simptóma.

Sintomía, a figure in speech or writing wherein are used divers synonimies, and many Epithets, all signifying but one same thing.

Sintonomía, a cutting away.

Sinuáre, to bow, and bend, to crankle in and out as some Rivers do, to turn and wind as a snake; also to make hollow bosoms or furroughs, to bosom, to embosom.

Sinuatióne, a crankling in and out.

Sinuáto, full of cranklings or hollow bosoms; also embosomed.

Sinuosità, a crankling in and out.

Sinuóso, as Sinuáto.

Sinúta, an herb the taste whereof will presently make a man stark drunk.

Sío, Sión', Sióne, a kind of laver or water-cresses; also a kind of pipe, gutter or quill to draw water through, and on high in water-works.

* Sípa, as Scípa, Dante hath used it for Scía, or Fía, be he, be she, or be it, it is now a-days used in Bologna, for the adv. Si, yea, or yes.

Sipário, a vail or curtain drawn when the Players come upon the stage.

Si-pér, as well because.

Si-perchè, adv. as because, as well because.

Si-pér quánto, adv. yea for so much.

Siphára, the adders coat, or dry skin that he casteth.

Siphíle, used for the French-pox.

* Siphio, Siphnía, Sipíno, a kind of soft stone, which heated in Oyl, becometh very hard.

Siphíta, a disease called St. Vitus's dance, or a walking in ones sleep.

Sipidézza, Sipidità, relish in taste.

* Sipidíre, dísco, díto, to relish in taste.

Sípido, well relishing, and savoury.

* Sipithaméi, pigmeys, or dandiprats that be but three spans long.

* Si póco, so little, as little.

Sipólcro, as Sepólcro, &c.

Síppa, a flashing blaze, a bone-fire.

Si-può dire, it may be said.

Si-púre, yes indeed, yea for all that.

Si-quánto, as well, or as much because; also yea as concerning.

Síra, a Syrian Lady; also a she Sir.

* Siráca, as Saráca.

Sirbóti, people in Ethiopia, that be eight cubits long.

Sircúla, a kind of grape.

Síre, Sir, a title given unto Kings.

Siréna, a Syren, a Mermaid; also a venomous serpent in Arábia, so swift in running, that he seemeth to flie.

Siréne, young drones, spurious bees; also the plural of Siréna.

Sireóne, the name of an herb.

Síri, caves or vaults to keep corn in under ground; also Kings.

Síria, the canicular or dog-star, of which the dog-days take their denomination.

Siríaca, a kind of grape or flower.

Siriáco, as Sericáto, as Sirócco.

Siriáno, a kind of beast that may be ridden as a horse.

Siriási, Siriasíno, as Sirási, a fault in trees when by exceeding heat they are burnt and starved.

Siríco, a sinoper colour; also the best red marble.

Siringáre, to play upon a syringe or cane; also to syringe or squirt.

Siringíta, a stone hollow like a cane.

Sírio, as Síria; also oyl of lillies.

Sitíte, a stone found in a woolf's bladder; also wine made of dates and figs.

Siritti, a kind of people without noses, having in lieu of them, two little holes to breath at, and crawling on two limber-legs like Serpents.

* Sírma, the train of a womans gown.

Síro, as Síri.

* Siroccále, of, or belonging to the South-east wind or coast.

Sirócchia, a sister.

* Sirócchia ma, my sister.

* Sirócchia sa, his sister.

Sirócchia ta, thy sister but these manner of speeches are now out of use.

Sirocchiánza, sister-hood.

Sirocchiáre, to play the sister.

Sirocchievolménte, sister-like.

Sirócco, the South-east wind.

Sirócco-levánte, South-east, and by East.

Siropicóne, a kind of Terra sigillata.

* Siroppáre, to sirrup, to reduce into sirrup, to keep or preserve in sucket.

Siroppáta, Siroppatióne, any sirrupping or liquor of wet suckets.

Siróppo, any sirrup or potion.

Sirte, shelves or quick-sands in the water made by the drift of sand and gravel.

Sirtíto, a precious stone found in the Sand Syrtes, or the shore thereof, or a kind of Saphir.

Sirulúgo, a kind of beast in Sardinia.

Siruólo, a kind of wine.

Sísa, size or glue that Painters use.

Sisách, a part of a mans stomach.

Sisamíni, the little bones in any creatures hand and feet.

Sisámo, a white grain or pulse in India, whereof they make good oyl.

Sisára, heath, ling or broom, some take it for the skirret-root.
Sisáre, to size, to glue, to stiffen.
Siscálco, as Senesciállo.
Sischiáre, as Fischiáre.
* Sischiáta, as Fischiáta.
Síschio, as Físchio.
Siséllio, as the herb siler.
Sísero, the white carrot or yellow parsnip.
Sisígia, a conjunction of the Moon with the Sun; also the sinews of the eyes.
Sisímbro, Sisémbro, water-mint, horse-mint, or balamint.
Sisinchióne, a kind of bulbous plant.
Sisóne, a small seed like parsly.
Sissarcósi, a conjunction of bones by the apposition of the flesh coming upon them, as is seen between the teeth and the jaws, as also in those joynts where muscles environ.
Sissietéride, as Protomedía.
Sissírio, a publick feast used among the Lacedemonians.
Sísto, Sístula, the motion of the arteries, the panting of the heart; also the shortning of a vowel that is long.
Sístro, a musical instrument of brass or iron, called a Timbrel; also Spikenel, Mew or Bearwort.
* Sitabóndo, Sitibóndo, thirsty.
Sitánio, wheat that groweth in three months, or the bread made of it.
Si tánto, as well, as much because.
Sitárchia, the charge or office to provide for corn and victuals.
Sitárco, a provider of corn and food.
* Sitibóndo, Siticolóso, Sitiénte, thirsty.
Sitíre, tísco, títo, to thirst.
Síto, the site or situation of any place.
Sitocomía, as Sitarchía.
Si-tósto, so soon as.
Sittáce, a kind of perochito or parrat.
Sittímo, the shitach wood of Sítte.
Situalménte, situally, or according to situation.
Situáre, to sit, to situate, to seat.
Situatióne, a seat or situation.
Sitúra, thirst, thirstiness, drought.
Si-veraménte, yea verily.
Si-vuóle, it is required.
Slacciáre, to unlace, to losen, to untye, to unbind, to unsnare, to untruss.
* Slacciáto, unlaced, untyed.
Slancáto, back-broken, hip-broken.
Slanciáre, as Lanciáre.
Slanciársi, for a man to fling himself.
* Slándra, a slang filthy whore.
* Slargaménto, enlargement.
Slargáre, to enlarge.
Slattáre, to wean from milk.
Slavacciáre, as Scialacquáre.
Slaváto, unwashed; also a wash or water-colour; also a bright dun colour of a horse.
Sleále, disloyal, faithless.
Slealtà, Sleánza, disloyalty.
Slecca-dénte, a liquorice tooth.
* Slecca piátti, a lick-dish.
* Slecca rósto, a lick-roastemeat.
Slegáre, to unbind, to untye.
* Slegnóso, hard, tough, dry, sapless; also wallowish and dry in taste.
* Sletteráto, unlearned, illiterate.
* Slinguáre, to untongue.
Slíscio, Slíssa, Slísso, slippery or glib; also gliding, or fleeting; also a Sled, a skid, a truck.
Slisciáre, Slissáre, to slide, to glide, to slip; also to go on sleds or trucks.
* Slissigáre, Slizzigáre, idem.
Slividíto, flappy, lank, withered; also faded in colour or feeling.
Slocáre, Slogáre, to displace, to dislocate, to put out of joynt.
* Slocatióne, Slocatúra, dislocation, a putting out of joynt.
Slodáre, to dispraise, to discommend.
Slóffa, a fizle, a foiste, a close fart.
Sloffáre, Sloffegiáre, to fizle, to foiste; also to sleep alluding to the Dutch slopen.
Sloggiáre, to dislodge.
Slombáre, Slombaggíre, gísco, gíto, to enfeeble, to weaken, to disloine; also to cut, to dismember, or mangle the carcase of any dead body.
* Slombáto, disloined, dismembred, cut up; also enfeebled.
Slongaménto, a lengthening.
* Slongáre, Slungáre, to lengthen.
Slonghévole, to be lengthned.
Slontanáre, as Allontanáre.
Slordáre, to cleanse from filth.
* Smaccáre, saucily and without respect to find fault with one, to revile and check one in presence of others; also for one to reveal his secret defects and and thoughts to another man; also to bruise, to squash, to crush, to squeeze, and trample under foot; also to grow over-ripe and mellow; also as Scornáre.
* Smaccáto, found fault with one, reviled or checked; also bruised, squeezed, or battred, and trampled upon; also mellow-ripe.
Smacchiáre, to rouze or hunt a Deer, or to start and spring a Hare from out any bushes, covert, brakes, or shelter; also to unspot to unstain, look Mácchia.
* Smacco, an affront or check given one in words or deeds, without respect in presence of others, a wrong charge or imputation to ones name or reputation; also a bruising, a squeezing or trampling under foot.
Smacelláre, as Macelláre.
* Smaéllo, an eminent man in a Country.
* Smagaménto, a distracting of one from his ordinary wits, look Smagáre.
* Smagáre, to trouble, to vex or distract one out of his wits, to transform or to mishape; also to rive or split in sunder, used also for to charm or bewitch.
Smagáto, distracted from his wits or being, look Smagáre.
Smagliánte, tearing with violence, shivering or splitting, confusedly scattering, sparkling, twinkling, or spangling, frisking as wine doth in a cup; also sweet smelling.
* Smagliáre, to tear open with violence, as one would do a shirt of male, to unmail, to dismay, to put to scattered confusion, to split or shiver in pieces, to spangle and glitter as some precious stones do, to twinkle as the stars, to sparkle as fire, to frisk and spark as wine doth being poured into a cup; also to smell extreme sweet.
* Smagliáto, look Smagliáre.
Smagonáre, to astonish, to affright with sudden fear.
* Smagráre, Smagríre, to make or grow lean, to extenuate or take down ones flesh and fat.
Smágro, lean, meagre, poor in flesh.
* Smalláre, to beat or break with a mallet; also to unhusk or unshale.
* Smaltáre, to daub, to plaister, to strake, to parget, or to cover over with parget, or mortar; also to ennamel; also to mute as a hawk, to dung or skummer as a beast.
Smaltáto, daubed, plaistred, straked or pargetted over with lime or mortar; also ennameled; also muted as a hawk, &c. also the mute of a hawk, or the dung of any little beast.
Smaltíre, tísco, títo, to brook or digest, to put over ones meat, to put off or vent wares and commodities; also the tewel of a hawk.
* Smaltitóio-d' ácque, a sink or common-shoar to convey waters into and out of any house or town, a gullet, a gutter, or trench in fields to draw superfluous waters.
Smaltitóia-di cázzi, a rich name for a jadish and over-ridden whore.
* Smaltitúra, a brooking, a digesting.
* Smálto, any hard matter as ennamel, parget, or plaister of Paris, any lime or mortar; also a floor pargetted; also a certain little mill that Goldsmiths use.
Smalzáre, to butter, to dress with butter.
Smálzo, butter.
Smammíte, Smammíto, as Svaníre.
Smammoláta, a wench that hath lost her maiden-head.
Smancéria, Smancérie, a wearisome and tedious posture of the body, but generally used now for all manner of quaint devices, or new fangles about cloths; also any fine ornaments about womens apparel, that are used rather for shew or pleasure, than for need or warmth; also any trimming or facing to make up clothes besides the out-side.
Smanciéra, Smanziéra, a woman devising daily new-fangled fashions in her clothes, and that loveth to go brave, and wasteth much in gay apparel.
* Smanciére, Smanziére, as Dameríno, as Vagheggíno.
* Smancieróso, Smanzieróso, wantonly effeminate, given to wanton making of love.
Smandáre, for one to take more upon him than he ought in commanding.
Smandráre, to unherd, to scatter or let cattle out of a pen or fold.
Smánia, a furious chafing, rashness, madness, raging-passion, brain-sickness, angry-fretting, rising of too much blood in head, whereof follow such raging passions, look Manía.
Smaniánte, Smanióso, ragingly-passionate, moodily-angry.
Smanicáre, to unsleeve; also to unhaft, to unhilt, to unhandle.
Smaníglie, arm, or hand-bracelets.
Smantelláre, to dismantle, to disrobe, to uncloak, by Met: to raze or beat down the outward walls of any City, Town, Fort, or Castle.
Smarágdo, Smaráldo, an emrauld stone.
Smaravigliársi, to wonder or marvel at beyond all means and order.
Smargináre, to dismargine, to take away the side of any thing, or the scar of any hurt.
Smarídi, a kind of Menow-fish, some take it for a shell-fish.
Smárra, a shaving iron-tool that Tanners use; also a paring-shovel; also a waster with a hilt at one end, a foil or flurret, as they use in French Schools for young learners.
Smarráre, to shave or pare clean, as Tanners do their raw hides.
Smarriménto, Smarrigióne, Smarríta, stragling, straying, distraction of the spirits.
Smarríre, rísco, ríto, to stray or straggle out of the right way, by Met: to go out of ones right wits through fear or amazement, to miscarry as letters do.
Smarritaménte, strangely, with amazement, amazedly,
* Smarítto, strayed, stragled, or wandred out of the right way, by Met: missed or miscarried; also amazed or distracted in spirit.
Smartelláre, to beat or forge with a hammer; also to be freed from jealousie.
Smartelláto, forged or beaten out with a hammer, hammered; also freed or rid from jealousie, or jealous passions of love, look Martéllo.
Smascaráre, Smascheráre, to unmask, to unvizard, by Met: to discover clear.
Smascelláre, to burst ones chaps or jaws.
Smatelláta rísa, loud laughings, as if ones jaws aked with laughing.
Smassáre, to squeeze and crush flat.
Smattáre, Smatteggiáre, to play the mad fool, to burst out in folly.
Smattonáre, to take up the brick, or pavement of any place.
Smégma, an absterſive substance; also a washing-ball.
Smegmáto, a plaister with which some use to take away spots from womens faces, some take it for a kind of unguent, soape, or washing-ball.
Smembraménto, Smembratióne, Smembratúra, a dismembring.
Smembráre, to dismember.
* Smembratóre, a dismembrer.
Smembrévole, dismembrable.
Smemoráre, to forget.
Smemoràto, forgotten, forgetful.
Smémore, one that hath but a small memory, or forgetful.
Smenomaménto, a diminishment.
* Smenomáre, to diminish.
* Smenomévole, diminishable.
Smenoveniménto, a swooning.
Smenovenire, to faint and swoon.

Smenticággine, Smenticánza, forgetfulneſs.
Smenticáre, to forget.
Smentichévole, Smenticóſo, forgetful.
* Smentíre, to belye, to give the lye.
* Smentíta, a lye given, a belying.
Smeraldáre, to ſet with emraulds.
* Smeraldéo, of an emraulds colour.
Smeraldíno, a Sea-graſs green.
Smeráldo, an Emrauld-ſtone.
* Smerdaménto, Smerdággine, Smerdatúra, Smerdaginatióne, a bewraying, a beſhitting.
Smerdáre, Smerdoláre, to beſhite, to bewray.
Smergoláre, Smérgere, to dive, to duck, or plunge in the water.
* Smerigliáre, to frub or burniſh with the ſtone Smeríglio.
Smerigliáta, a ſhot of a Smeríglio.
Smeríglio, Smeríce, Smérlo, Smírnio, Smérro, a kind of hard ſtone that Glaſiers uſe to cut glaſs with, frubbers to frub blades with, and Armorers to ſcowre Armour with; alſo a kind of Ordnance or ſmall Piece like a Robinet or bace; alſo the long-winged Hawk called a Merlin, ſome take it for a Sparrow-Hawk, Smeríglio, the male, Falcóne the female.
* Smeriglióne, a ravenous hawk, called in Latin, Aſalon or Niſus.
Smerláre, to deface or pull down the battlements of any wall.
Smerláre múra, walls without battlements.
Smetriáre, as Smitriáre.
* Smezzáre, to divide in the middle.
Smezzáto, divided into halfs.
* Smiagolaménti, mewings or mumblings.
Smiagoláre, to mew as a cat; alſo to mumble as a toothleſs woman.
* Smiagolóne, a mewer, a mumbler.
Smidolláto, dry, pithleſs, or without marrow.
Smiláce, rope-weed, weed-bind; alſo a tree called a yew-tree.
Smílza, the milt or ſpleen of a body.
Smilzáre, to take out the milt or ſpleen of any creature.
Smílzo, without a milt or ſpleen; alſo ſpiny or lank, withered or drooped, as a ſhotten herring.
* Sminthéo, a Sirname of Apollo.
* Sminuiménto, Sminutióne, diminution.
Sminuíre, to diminiſh.
Sminuitívo, diminutive.
* Sminuzzaménto, any ſmall mincing.
Sminuzzáre, Sminucciáre, Sminuzzoláre, to ſhred, to mince or crumble ſmall.
Sminuzzataménte, mincingly.
Sminúzzoli, Sminuccióli, mincings, crumblings, ſmall ſhreds or mammocks, broken bread and meat.
Smiracoláre, to wonder or admire unmeaſurably, to do great wonders.
* Smírga, Lovage, Macedonia parſley.
Smiríce, Smiríglio, as Smeríglio.
Smíro, a ſerpent-fiſh.
Smirrhízza, a weed like hemlock.
Smirtélla, the name of a fiſh.
Smiſurataménte, unmeaſurably.
* Smiſuratézza, Smiſuránza, unmeaſureableneſs, hugeneſs.
Smiſuráto, unmeaſurable.
Smitriáre, to degrade one from the office of a Biſhoprick.
Smoccáre, Smoccoláre, as Moccáre.
Smoccatóio, Smoccalatóio, as Moccaiuólo.
Smóccolo, Smoccolatúra, as Mócco.
Smoccolóſo, as Moccolóſo.
* Smodaménto, immoderateneſs.
* Smodáre, to go from moderation.
* Smodáto, without meaſure; alſo exceeding all limits or bounds.
Smoderánza, Smoderaménto, Smoderatézza, Smoderággine, Smoderatióne, immoderateneſs.
Smoderáre, to exceed all means, to fall into exceſs.
Smoderataménte, immoderately.
* Smoderáto, immoderate, intemperate.
Smóglia, a waſhing or bucking-tub.
* Smogliáre, to lay in ſoke or water.
Smogliáto, laid in ſoke or water; alſo unwived, without a wife.
* Smógnere, Smóngere, to milk, to ſuck or draw dry.
Smolgiúto, Smólto, Smónto, ſuckt or milched dry; alſo ſlack or untwiſted.
Smonacáto, a Monk turned ſecular, or Layman, or a religious man that hath quitted his order.
* Smontáre, to diſmount, to deſcend, to alight from horſe, to go on land from a ſhip.
Smontáre Parteglieria, to diſmount or unbrack Ordnance.
* Smontáta, a diſmounting, a deſcending, an alighting or landing-place.
* Smorbáre, to drive away the infection, or contagion of any diſeaſe.
Smórdere, Smorſáre, to bite or nibble in ſunder; alſo to let go with ones teeth; alſo to unbridle, to unſnaffle, to uncurb, by Met: to diſintangle or rid from troubles.
Smordúto, Smórſo, bitten or nibled; alſo unbridled, or unſnaffled.
Smorfiáre, Smorfiáre, Smorfíre, fíſco, fíto, to make grimaces, or faces, or mouths, or mocking-blurts at one with his mouth; alſo to devour greedily without chewing; alſo to parboil.
* Smórfie, Smorfiáte, Smorfiáte, grimaces, mumpings, blurtings, filthy mouthings of the lips.
Smoríre, to faint or ſwound as one dead.
* Smortaccíno, Smortaréllo, Smortóre, paliſh, wan, dead, or ſallow coloured.
Smórto, dead-looking, ſquallid, ghaſtly.
Smorzáre, to quench, to extinguiſh.
Smorzáre il vívo d' ún pézzo d' artegliería, to ſhoot a piece by an even diſpart, and hit the mark level.
Smorzáta, Smórzo, quenched.
Smóſſa, Smoviménto, Smovitúra, a moving, a ſtirring, a diſlocation, a ſprain.
Smóſſo, moved, ſtirred, ſprained, diſlocated.
Smovére, Smuovére, to remove, to diſlocate, to ſprain.
* Smozzatóio, a by-way, a ſhortening of a way or going.
Smuzzicatúra, Smozzatúra, as Móccolo.
* Smuccáre, as Smoccáre.
Smucciáre, Smuccíre, to ſlide upon ice; alſo to trip, or to ſtumble.
* Smuráre, to unwall, or pull down walls, or any part of a building.
* Smuráta térra, an unwalled Town.
* Smuſſáre, to blunt or abate in the edge, by Met: to pull down ones courage.
* Smuſſézza, bluntneſs of an edge.
* Smúſſo, blunt, without an edge.
Smutolíre, to make the dumb ſpeak.
Snamoraménto, a quitting of love.
* Snamorárſi, to fall out of love.
Snaſáto, without a noſe.
* Snaturále, unnatural.
* Snaturalità, unnaturalneſs.
Snellaménto, nimbly, fleetly.
* Snellità, Snellézza, nimbleneſs, agility in motion, vivacity.
Snéllo, nimble, quick of ſpirit and motion, ſwift, light-footed.
Snerváre, to weaken, to render one effeminate; alſo to hamſtring a horſe.
Snidáre, Snidiáre, to quit ones neſt, or den; alſo to rouze up.
* Snighitírſi, the contrary of Annighitíre.
Snocciolàre, Snocchiáre, Snocchiolàre, to pick, to ſhale, to unhusk, or to crack nuts, to nut, by Met: to diſintangle, or pick out, to ſearch and find out a doubt; alſo to ſpeak out boldly and plainly, without fear and reſpect; Among Merchants it ſignifieth, to take no time of payment, but to pay down right, and ready money upon the nail, as we ſay.
Snoccioláto, Snocchiáto, Snocchioláto, the part. of Snocciolàre.
* Snodáre, to untye, by Met: to ſolve or unriddle.
* Snodáto, untyed.
Snodatúra, an unknotting; alſo the knitting of a joynt.
* Snomináre, to unname.
Snudáre, to ſtrip bare or naked.
* Sò, pron. poſſeſſive, as Suo, his, hers, his own, her own.
* Sò, verb. of Sapére, I wote, I know, I wiſs, I ken, I can.
Soátto, Soáttolo, a ſtrap or leather thong.
* Soáve, ſweet, delicious, or pleaſant in taſte, ſmelling, in hearing, and ſoft in feeling.
Soáve, Soaveménte, adv. ſweetly, deliciouſly, gently, ſoftly, ſmoothly.
Soavi-díco, Soavi-loquénte, ſweetly, ſpeaking.
Soavi-lóquio, Soavi-loquénza, ſweet or pleaſant ſpeech.
Soavità, Soavitúdine, ſweetneſs, deliciouſneſs.
Soázza, as Córnice.
Sobbáttere, to ſurbait as a horſe doth.
Sobbattitúra, a ſurbaiting.
Sobbarcáre, as Smergoláre.
* Sobbolliménto, and under-boyling, a concocting; alſo a ſuppling or mollifying.
* Sobbollíre, Sobollíre, to boyl under; alſo to ſupple, to mollifie, to parboyl.
Sobbórghi, ſuburbs, out-ſtreets or burroughs of a City without the walls.
* Sobbrevità, ſub-brevity.
Sóbero, the cork-tree or wood.
* Sobillaménto, a ſeducing unto evil.
* Sobilláre, to ſeduce unto evil.
Sobiſſáre, as Precipitáre.
Sobogíre, to ſupple, to mollifie.
Sóbole, off-ſpring, iſſue, generation.
Sobolíre, to encreaſe in iſſue, off-ſpring or ſucceſſion.
* Sobornáre, Sobornatióne, as Subornáre.
* Sobriaménte, ſoberly, temperately.
Sobrietà, ſobriety, temperance.
Sobríno, as Conſobríno.
Sóbrio, ſober, not drunk, temperate.
Sobugliáre, to ſhuffle, to toſs, and tumble up and down confuſedly.
Sobúglio, a toſſing, a tumbling or confuſed rumbling up and down.
Socamélo, the baſe, the foundation or groundwork of a ſtone Fabrick.
Soccággio, a tenure of Lands which we call Soccage.
Soccáto, that weareth ſocks, ſtartops or begging ſhoes.
Soccenneríccio, baked under aſhes, of the colour of aſhes.
Sócco, Sócchi, a kind of woollen ſocks, ſhoes, buskins or begging-ſhoes that Comedians were wont to wear.
* Socchiamáre, to under-call, to call with a loud voice.
* Socchiúdere, to ſhut or lock under; alſo to put to, but not lock in.
* Socchiúſo, ſhut under; alſo half ſhut.
Sócci, as Ci ſóno, there are.
* Soccidézza, Sóccido, Soccidúme, as Súccido.
Soccíngere, to under-girt.
Soccíno, as Succíno.
Soccínto, as Succínto.
Sóccio, is properly cattel, or any thing elſe given or delivered unto others keeping or uſe at half, or in partnerſhip, both gain and loſs.
* Socclaviéra, look Véna.
Soccoláre, to go ſtalking, or on ſtilts.
Soccómbere, to faint or fall down under a burden, to fail or ſink as not able to ſuſtain.
* Soccombénte, ſuccumbent, fainting under ſome heavy burden.
Soccórde, lither, lazy, baſe-minded, faint-hearted, cravin.
Soccórdia, litherneſs, lazineſs.
* Soccorrénza, a flux of the body, but without blood.
Soccórrere, to ſuccour, to run to help, to aid, to aſſiſt.
* Soccorrévole, ſuccourable.
* Soccorriménto, any helping ſuccour.
* Soccorritóre, a ready helper.
Soccórſo, ſuccour, help, aid, aſſiſtance.

Socórſo, *ſuccoured, aſſiſted.*
Sócera, *a wives or husbands mother.*
Sócero, *a wives or husbands father.*
Sociábile, *ſociable, familiar, that a man may keep company or fellowſhip with.*
Sociále, *ſociable, converſable.*
* Socialità, Sociabilità, Società, Societatióne, *ſociety, fellowſhip, conſort, company.*
Sociáre, *to ſociate, to company.*
Sócida, *fellowſhip or partnerſhip in dealing or trading.*
* Socidézza, Socidúme, Sócido, *as* Súccido.
Socigéna, *Venus is ſo called, becauſe ſhe joyns men and women together.*
Sócio, Sótio, *a fellow, a mate, a companion, a complice, a partner.*
Socórde, Socórdia, *as* Soccórde.
Socrótio, *the name of a drug.*
Sodággine, *ſolidity.*
Sóda, *Fern aſhes whereof Glaſſes are made; alſo the head ach.*
Sodále, *of one ſociety, a companion, namely at meat and recreation.*
Sodalità, Sodalítio, *fellowſhip, or brotherhood, namely at meat and ſport.*
* Sodaménte, *ſolidly, ſtiffly.*
Sodaménto, Sodatúra, *ſolid eſtabliſhment.*
Sodáre, *to make ſolid or faſt, to eſtabliſh; alſo to pledge or anſwer for.*
Sodatóre, *an eſtabliſher; alſo a pledge, a ſurety.*
Soddiaconáto, *a ſubdeanery.*
Soddíacóno, *a ſubdean or deacon.*
Sodisgiuntívo, *ſubdisjunctive.*
Soddiſtínguere, *to ſubdiſtinguiſh.*
* Soddiſtintióne, *a ſubdiſtinction.*
Soddivídere, *to ſubdivide.*
Soddiviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*
Sodézza, *ſolidity, ſtiffneſs.*
* Sódis, *uſed as* Satis *in compoſing of ſome words, namely before* Fáre.
* Sodisfacévole, *that may ſatisfie or be ſatisfied.*
Sodisfaciménto, *a ſatisfying, an amends making.*
* Sodisfaciménto penále, *penal ſatisfaction or amends.*
Sodisfáre, *to ſatisfie, to give ſatisfaction, to make amends for.*
Sodisfattióne, *ſatisfaction, amends for.*
Sodisfátto, *ſatisfied, appaid, made amends for.*
* Sodisfattóre, *a ſatisfier.*
Sodisfattório, *ſatisfactory.*
Sódo, *ſolid, tough, hard, ſtiff, pithy, hard.*
* Sódo, *the eſſential ſubſtance or body of any thing; alſo a ſtrong upholder of ſtone or timber.*
Sódo ángola, *a full perfect angle.*
Sódo al macchióne, *ſtiff, reſolute, undaunted, that will not ſtir for knocking.*
* Sodomía, Sodóma, Soddomía, Soddóma, *the filthy ſin of Sodomy.*
Sodomitáre, Soddomitáre, *to commit horrible Sodomy.*
* Sodomíta, Sodoméo, Soddomíta, Soddoméo, *a Sodomite, a buggerer.*
* Sodomitarie, *Sodomitical tricks.*
Sedóna, *the name of an herb.*
Sodótta, Sodótta, *a ſeducement.*
Sodúcere, Sodúrre, Soddúcere, Soddúrre, *to ſeduce, to miſlead.*
Soduciménto, Soduttióne, Sodduciménto, *a ſeducement, a miſleading.*
Sodútto, Sodótto, Soddútto, *ſeduced.*
Sodúttóre, Soducitóre, Sodduttóre, *a ſeducer, a miſleader.*
Soétte, *the little Flounder-fiſhes.*
Sofferénte, Soffrénte, *ſuffering.*
Sofferénza, Soffrénza, Sofferiménto, Soffriménto, *ſufferance, toleration.*
Sofferévole, Sofferíbile, Soffrévole, Soffríbile, *ſufferable, tolerable.*
Sofferíre, Soffríre, *to ſuffer, to bear, to endure, to tolerate.*
Sofferitóre, Soffritóre, *a ſufferer.*
Sofférto, Soffríto, *ſuffered, endured.*
Soffiánte, *blowing, puffing, fizling, breathing, panting.*
Soffiáre, *to blow, to puff, to fizle; alſo to prompt as Players do one to another from the tiring room to the Stage.*
Soffiatóio, *a pair of bellows, by* Met: *a dag or hand-gun.*
Soffiatóre, *a blower, a puffer.*
Soffiatúra, Soffiaménto, *as* Sóffio.
Sofficcáre, *to thruſt in under.*
* Soffíce, *pliable, yielding, gentle; alſo nice or curiouſly dainty.*
* Sofficeménte, *pliantly, gently; alſo nicely, curiouſly, daintily.*
* Sofficiénte, Sofficénte, *ſufficient, able to perform.*
Sofficienteménte, *ſufficiently.*
Sofficiénza, Sofficénza, Sofficentézza, *ſufficiency, ability.*
* Soffidiáre, *uſed for* Appiatáre.
* Soffiétto, *the* dim. *of* Sóffio, *by* Met: *a pair of bellows; alſo a buffet on the cheek; uſed alſo for a full budget, the* dim. *of* Soffióne.
* Sóffio, *any blaſt, puff, or blowing, a gale, a guſt or flaw and berry of wind; alſo a fizling, a foyſting; alſo a boys play in* Italy, *like our blow-point.*
Soffióna, *a waſte-breath, a woman full of vain babling words.*
Soffióne, *any great, high, or ſtrong blaſt, puff, blowing, gale, guſt, flaw or berry of wind, any great pair of bellows, a great ſhooting trunk, a long muſquet or fowling-piece, a long ſquib of wild fire.*
Soffiſtarie, Soffiſterie, *Sophiſtries.*
Soffíta, Sofíta, *a rood-loft, a garret, a loft on the top of a houſe with a croſs beam in it.*
Soffitáre, *to floor or ciel over; alſo to build bending-wiſe like a roof or garret.*
Soffítto, *thruſt or fixed under; alſo as* Soffíta.
Soffitúto, Soffitáto, *roofed or vaulted as a garret.*
Soffocáre, Soffogáre, *to ſuffocate, to ſmoother, to ſtifle or ſtop ones breath.*
Suffocatióne, Suffocánza, Suffogatióne, *a ſuffocation, a ſtifling, a ſmothering of ones breath.*
Soffólcere, Soffólgere, Soffolcíre, *to uphold, to under-prop, to boulſter up, to ſuſtain or keep up; alſo to place, to ſet or to ſettle.*
Suffólto, *upheld, underlaid, born up, kept up, under-propt; alſo placed or ſettled.*
* Soffomentáre, *as* Fomentáre.
Soffomentatióne, *as* Fomentatióne.
Soffondáto, *placed under as the ground-work and foundation of any thing.*
Soffóndere, *to under-melt, to confound, to pour down liquor, to ſpread abroad.*
Soffondúto, Soffúſo, *poured down, ſpread abroad, confounded.*
* Soffóſco, *dusky, thick and gloomy.*
* Soffoſſáre, *to under-trench.*
Soffóſo, *an under-trench or ditch.*
Soffragáno, *a ſuffragan, that is to ſay, a Biſhops Vicegerent, or a Biſhop elect, to exerciſe the office of a Metropolitan in his abſence.*
Soffragáre, *to give ones voice, ſuffrage, or favour in any election.*
Soffragatióne, *a giving of ones voice, conſent or ſuffrage in favour of any election.*
Soffragatóre, *an abetter, a ſupporter in any election with his voice and ſuffrage.*
Soffragatório, *of, or belonging to ſuffrages.*
Soffraginóſo, *a horſe or any beaſt that hath the ſcratches or ſpavins, or that is diſeaſed in his houghs or paſterns.*
Soffrágio, *a ſuffrage, a conſenting voice about any election; alſo a wrack at Sea.*
Soffrágo, *the hough or paſtern of a horſe or other beaſt; alſo one whoſe thighs are broken.*
Soffránta, Soffrátta, *an under-rupture, a defeature or routing; alſo a fellow-ſufferance; alſo want, need or penury; alſo the hinder part of the thigh.*
Soffregáre, *to enter-rub till it be raw, galled, or the skin off.*
Soffregatióne, Soffregaménto, Soffrégo, *an enter-rubbing, a merry gall, a raw place the skin being rubbed off, uſed alſo for the fauning or blandiſhments that a dog expreſseth to his maſter with leaping and wagging of his tail.*
Soffrenáre, *to under-curb, to check a horſe with the bit or with one rein of the bit.*
Soffrenáta, *a check, a twitch, or job given to a horſe with the bit or reins.*
Soffrenatióne, *a faſt joyning or binding together of ſtones in a wall with lead or iron.*
Soffríggere, *as* Fríggere.
Soffriménto, Soffríre, *look* Sofferíre.
Soffrítto, *as* Frítto.
Soffrutíce, *all manner of under ſhrubs.*
Soffumicáre, Soffumicatióne, Soffumígio, *look* Suffumicáre, &c.
Soffuſióne, *as* Suffuſióne.
Soffúſo, *as* Soffondúto.
Sofíſma, Sofíſta, Sofíſtico, *as* Sophíſta.
Sofiſticáre, *as* Sophiſticáre.
Sóga, *any horn-ſtring or ſcarf faſtened to a hunters horn; alſo a thong or long ſtrap; alſo any cord, rope or cable.*
Soggeláre, Soggieláre, *to under-freeze, or freeze underneath.*
Soggeríre, *as* Suggeríre.
Soggeſtióne, Soggéſto, *as* Suggeſtióne.
Soggeſtáre, *as* Suggeſtáre.
Soggettáre, Soggettíre, *to ſubject, to bring under, to enthral.*
Soggettíbile, *ſubjectible.*
Soggettióne, *ſubjection, ſervitude, thraldom.*
Soggettíto, *ſubjected, made ſubject, envaſſaled.*
Soggettívo, *ſubjective, to be ſubjected.*
* Soggétto, nom. *a ſubject, an underling, one in ſubjection, a vaſſal, a bondman; alſo in a good ſenſe for a conſiderable perſon.*
Soggétto, part. *ſubjected or brought under; alſo addicted, enclined, given or ſubject unto.*
Soggétto, ſub. *a ſubject, a ground, or matter to write, to ſpeak, to work upon.*
Soggiacénte, *lying under, ſubjacent.*
Soggiacére, *to lie under.*
Soggiaciúto, *lain under.*
* Soggiogábile, *ſubduable.*
Soggiogáre, *to ſubdue, to yoke, to vanquiſh, to overcome.*
Soggiogaménto, Soggiogatióne, *a ſubduing.*
Soggiagatóre, *a ſubduer, a vanquiſher.*
Soggióngere, Soggiúngere, *to add, and to joyn under or unto, to reply, to ſay more or add in ſpeech.*
Soggiongiménto, Soggiónta, Soggiuntióne, *a ſubjunction, an adding under or unto; alſo a reply or addition in ſpeech.*
Soggiontívo, Suggiuntívo, ſubjunctive, *the joyning or adding mood of a verb.*
Soggiónto Soggiúnto, *under-added, joyned unto; alſo ſaid replied moreover.*
* Soggiornánza, Soggiornaménto, *a ſojourning, a dwelling or abiding place.*
* Soggiornáre, *to ſojourn, to dwell, to abide or continue daily; it is alſo uſed in this ſenſe, with kindneſs and good advice to help a man to recover himſelf of any loſs or hindrance ſuffered.*
* Soggiornatóre, *a ſojourner, a daily dweller in one place.*
* Soggiórno, *a ſojourning place, a daily habitation; alſo a deferring of time or days.*
* Soggóla, Soggólo, *is properly ſuch a neck-cloth, vail, or kercher, that nurſes, waſhers, and huſwives wear about their necks, a ſtay; alſo that piece of leather, that of a bridle, or head-ſtall comes under a horſes neck or jaws.*
* Soggoláre, *to faſten under the chin.*
Soghignáre, Sogghignáre, *to leer, to ſimper, to ſmile.*
* Soghignatóre, *a ſmiler, a leerer.*
Soghignaménto, *a ſmiling, a leering.*
Soghígno, Sogghígno, *a ſmile, a cloſe laughing, a leering look.*
Sóglia, *a Sole-fiſh; alſo as* Solére.
Sogliárda, *a foul ſlut, a driggle-draggle, a piſs-kitchin.*
Sogliárdo, adject. *ſluttiſh, ſlovenly, hoggiſh, filthy,*

filthy, foul and ſullied.
* Sogliárdo, ſub. a loutiſh, dull, heavy, Lubbardly, ſlovenly, and lazy gull; uſed alſo for a groſs and fooliſh mocker or flouter.
Sogliáre, to ſully, to foul, to bewray, to pollute, to defile; alſo to flatter and cog with, to flout, to ſcoff or frump; alſo to paſs or go over the threſhold of a door.
Sóglio, an imperial Seat, a royal Throne, a Seat of Majeſty, made of whole ſtuff without pieces; alſo a tranſom, a lintel, a ſill, or threſhold of a door or entrance; alſo a ſtep or greece of a ladder or ſtairs; alſo an habitation it ſelf.
Sóglio, of Solére, I am wont.
Sógna, as Sóngia.
Sognábile, Sognévole, that may be dreamed.
* Sognánte, dreaming.
Sognáre, to dream, to rave in ſleep.
Sognáta, a dreamer.
* Sogniólo, a kind of a Creviſe.
Sógno, a dream, a viſion in ſleep, by Met: a vanity not likely to be true.
* Sognóſo, full of dreams, much dreaming; alſo as the French ſay, diligently careful.
Sogozzóne, as Sorgozzóne.
* Sóia, Soiáta, is properly a kind of blandiſhment or flattery mixed with a flout or apparent mock; alſo the name of a drug.
* Soiaménto, a blandiſhing mixed with flouting and cogging under-hand.
* Soiáre, to flatter, to ſooth, and withal to flout underhand.
* Soiatóre, a ſoothing flatterer, and withal a cogging companion.
Sól, a note in muſick; alſo as Sóle or Sólo.
Sól, the ſole of a foot or ſhoe; alſo a ſole-fiſh; alſo ſhe alone.
Solábile, that may be ſoled; alſo that may be conſolated.
Solách, a beaſt in Tartary like a ſheep with a precious horn, which at the ſound of a drum, will dance round till he fall down, and ſo is taken.
* Soláchi, footmen very well armed, that follow the perſon of the great Turk, or his Baſha's in the wars.
Solaggiménto, Solággio, any ſolace or recreation.
Solaggiáre, to ſolace, to recreate, to eaſe, to cheer up.
Solágna, a ſmooth flat pavement.
Soláio, Soláro, Solláto, a ſellar, a cieling, a floor, the loweſt part of a houſe or frame; alſo a Canopy carried over the Hoſte when they go in proceſſion, called in Latin Perculum; uſed alſo for a Sun-dyal.
Soláme, ſolace, conſolation.
Solaménte, only but only, alone.
Solaménte chè, adv. but only that.
Solána, a ſunny place or bank; alſo a hat or ſhelter to keep off the Sun.
Solanáre, to go in company.
Solánda, a wild great gooſe.
Soláne, the great horſe-ſhoe oyſter.
Soláno, Dwal, Night-ſhade, Banewort, Deadly-bane, Deaths-herb, or Morrelax.
Soláre, ſunny, as Soláro, of, or belonging to the ſun.
Soláre, a Sun-dyal; alſo a ſtory of any building; alſo the herb Wartwort or Turnſol; alſo the ſole of the foot.
Soláre, verb, to Sun; alſo to ſole, by Met: to floor or ciel.
Solarétta, Solerétta, all manner of little ſoles, namely of ſtockings.
* Solári rággi, the Sun-beams, Solário, as Soláno.
* Solátio, any part of a Hill open and expoſed to the Sun, namely to the Eaſt, and Sun-riſing, the contrary of Bácio.
Solatióne, the time or ſpace of a day between Sun-riſing and Sun-ſetting, uſed alſo in lieu of Conſolatióne.
* Solatívo luógo, a ſunny place.
Soláto, ſoled; alſo ſunned.
Solátro, Choke-weed, or wild fitches among corn; alſo as Soláno.
Solazzáre, Sollazzáre, to ſolace.
Solazzévole, Solazzóſo, ſportful, full of ſolace, blith, recreative.
Solazziére, a ſolacer, a ſporter.
Sólazzo, ſolace, ſport, glee.
Solbaſtrélla, Pimpernel, Burnet.
Solcábile, that may be furrowed.
* Solcáre, to furrow, to plough or grub up the ground.
* Solcáre drítto, to furrow ſtreight, by Met: to go right and live uprightly.
* Solcáre il máre, to furrow or cut the waves of the Sea as a ſhip doth with her keel, by Met: to go a voyage.
Solcáto, furrowed, made in furrows.
Solcáto, ſub. the ſlough of a Cart-wheel.
* Solcatóre, a furrower, a plough-man.
* Solcatúra, Solcaménto, Solcáta, a furrowing.
* Sólcio, a kind of fiſh, as Pólpo; alſo a kind of conſerving, ſeaſoning or dreſſing of meat.
Sólco, Sólchi, any furrow; alſo a gullet or gozel through a field; alſo a range or trench, furrow or ditch to plant vines in, by Met: a wrimple in any thing.
* Sólco acquáio, a trench or furrow drawn along fields to drain waters.
* Sólda, Crab-graſs, Frog-graſs, Salt-wort, Glaſs-wort.
Soldána, Soldanélla, ſcurvy-weed, Scottiſh ſcurvy-graſs, or Sea-Colewort.
* Soldanático, Soldanáto, the office or dignity of a Soldan, of a Ruler of a Souldier.
Soldaniére, one that is preſt or taken into pay as a Souldier.
Soldáno, a Soldan or Princely Ruler.
Soldáre, as Aſſoldáre.
Soldatáglia, a rout, a multitude of diſordered and ſcattered ſouldiers.
* Soldatéſca, ſouldiery, the whole body or profeſſion of a Princes Souldiers.
Soldático, ſouldiery, ſouldier-like.
Soldáto, a Souldier, that is, one preſt in pay to ſerve in war, a man given to the penny.
Soldáta di ventúra, an adventurer, or voluntary ſouldier.
Sóldo, a coyn called a Sould or Shilling; alſo a ſouldiers pay, hire, or ſtipend.
Sóle, the Planet Sol, the Sun, the Eye of Heaven; alſo Gold among Alchymiſts.
* Sóle d' 'India, as Cóppa di Gióve.
* Sóle maríno, Sóle del máre, a kind of Sea-fiſh, like a painted Sun.
Soleámo, Soleáno, the bald locuſt.
Solecchiáre, the time of Sun-ſet.
Solécchio, a Canopy, a ſhade or defence againſt the Sun; alſo a glimmering or glimps of the Sun about the time that it ſets.
Solecíſmo, Sollecíſmo, a ſoleciſm, or incongruity.
Solecitaménte, Sollicitaménte, diligently, vigilantly, carefully.
Solecitáre, Sollecitáre, Sollicitáre, to ſolicit, to hye, to haſten, to urge or purſue with diligence, to follow inſtantly, to be careful and inſtant with one; alſo to haſten ones pace.
Solecità, Solecitánza, Solecitatióne, Solecitaménto, Solecitatúra, Solecitúdine, ſolicitation, purſuit, diligent haſtning, and earneſtneſs to do a thing.
Solecitatívo, having quality to ſolicite or be ſolicited.
Solecitatóre, a ſoliciter, a purſivant, a diligent urger.
Solecitevóle, that may be ſolicited.
Solécito, Sollécito, ſolicitous, diligent, full of care and ſpeed.
Sólecitúdine, ſolicitude, diligent purſuit, earneſt care, anguiſh of mind.
Solecóphano, whatſoever hath a ſhow of a ſoleciſm or may be excuſed.
Soleggiáre, to ſhine as the Sun, to Sun, to air in the Sun; alſo to floor or ciel; alſo to ſpread upon a floor.
Solénne, a kind of muſcle-fiſh, which boyled yields a comfortable liquor.
Solenneggiáre, Solennezzáre, to ſolemnize, to celebrate at ſome times.
Solénne, ſolemn, annually, publick, yearly celebrated; alſo far-bruited, renowned, famous.
Solenneménte, ſolemnly, with publick ſolemnity and celebration.
Solennità, Sollenità, ſolemnity, celebration, a feſtival or ceremonious pomp.
Solennizatióne, a ſolemnization.
Solére, Sóglio, Sólſi, Solúto, to be wont or accuſtomed, to uſe, to accuſtom.
* Solerétte, little ſoles or ſocks.
Solétte, diligent, vigilant, ſtudious, wary, heedy.
Solértia, diligence, vigilancy, quickneſs of wit, ſharpneſs of perceiving, cunning or ſubtilty in practiſing of good or evil.
Soleticáro Solleticáre, to tickle.
Soleticatióne, Solleticaménte, a tickling.
Solético, Solleticóſo, ticklish.
Solétto, all alone.
Sol fá, a note in muſick or prick-ſong.
* Solfanáio, Solfanário, ſulphureous, or the quality of brimſtone; alſo a ſulphur myne or pit.
Solfanélli, Solfaríni, matches of brimſtone to light candles with.
Solfáre, Solfeggiáre, to Sol-fà, or ſing prick-ſong.
Solfareità, Solforeità, ſulphureous quality.
Solfaría, a Sulphur myne or pit.
Solfáro, Solfáio, Sulphur, Brimſtone.
Solforáre, to Sulphur, or to mix with Sulphur or Brimſtone.
Soforéo, Solforíno, of a ſulphureous quality.
Solforóſo, Solfróſo, ſulphureous.
Solíca, a flint-ſtone, a fire-ſtone.
Solícchio, as Solécchio.
Solicúria, curiouſneſs in every thing.
Solidágine, Comfrey or Wall-wort.
Solidaménte, with ſolidity, faſtly.
Solidáre, to conſolidate, to make ſolid, tough, firm or maſſive, to ſolder metals.
Solidatióne, a making ſolid.
Sólidi piédi, whole-footed, without toes.
Solidità, Solidézza, ſolidity, firmneſs, toughneſs, pithineſs.
Solído, ſolid, tough, maſſie, firm, faſt, pithy, not hollow.
Solífero, Sun-bearing, or bringing; it is uſed for the Zodiack.
Sóli fúga, a Sun-ſhunner; alſo as Solipúngia.
Soligéno, begotten or bred by the Sun.
Sóli lóquio, a Soliloquy.
Solimáre, as Sublimáre.
Solimáto, as Sublimáto.
* Solíme, as Sublíme.
* Solimità, as Sublimità.
Solíngo, ſolitary, all alone.
Sólio, as Sóglio, look Pézzo.
Sóli péde, that hath but one foot.
Solipúngia, Solipága, Solipúgna, Solifúga, Solpíga, a Piſmire, or flie that in the Sun pricketh moſt vehemently.
Sólis gémma, the Sun-ſtone, which as the Sun, yields rayes round about.
Soliſtímo, a kind of dancing or divination among the Augures, taken by the falling of the bread to the ground, which was given to the chickens.
Solità, Solitarietà, as Solitúdine.
Solitaménte, cuſtomarily, wontedly.
Solitáne, as Soléne.
* Solitariaménte, ſolitarily.
Solitário, ſolitary, private, alone.
Solitário páſſero, a bird bigger and blacker than a Sparrow, going alone on the tops of houſes, and ſinging very ſweetly.
Solitaúrili, offerings of three things of ſundry kinds, as a Bull, a Ram, a Boar.
Solitíſſimo, moſt-moſt wanted.
Solíto, accuſtomed, wonted, uſed.
Solitúdine, ſolitude, ſolitarineſs, privacy; alſo a deſert, uncouth, or unfrequented place.
Sóli vagánza, wandring alone.
Sóli vágo, ſolitary going.
Sólla, a flaw, a hollow, a brack, or a honey-comb in any piece or iron-work.
Sólla néve, ſoft or thawing ſnow.
Solláre, to flaw or honey-comb.
Sollazzáre, Sollázzo, look Solazzáre.
Sollecitáre, Sollécito, look Solecitáre.
* Sollecheraménto, an overjoying or moving with

with ſudden tenderneſs of affection.

* Sollecheráre, to overjoy with ſudden affection.

* Sollenaménto, an eaſing by taking breath, and reſt.

* Sollenáre, to eaſe himſelf being weary or over-laboured by taking breath.

Solléndа, the wild duck.

Solléva, a Crow or under-leaver as our Carpenters call it.

Solevábile, that may be raiſed up.

Sollevaménte, Sollevatióne, Sollevánza, Sollévo, a raiſing up, an inſurrection, a commotion; alſo a help, an eaſe, a redreſs, a relief.

Solleváre, to rear, to raiſe, or lift up, to help or hold up, to raiſe a Commotion or Inſurrection.

Sollevatóre, a raiſer or holder up.

Sollévo, Solliévo, as Sollevaménto.

Sollicitáre, as Solecitáre.

* Sollimáre, Sollíme, as Sublimáre.

Sollingóro, the ſtring of the tongue midwives uſe to cut in children.

Sollióne, the time of the year when the Sun is in Leo; alſo a Coffin for the dead.

Sóllo, ſoft, ſmooth or limber in feeling; alſo flawed, hollow, or honey-combed.

Sóllo, as Io lo sò, I know it, I wote it.

Sollucheraménto, an exceeding luſt or inordinate deſire to letchery; alſo a pleaſant remembrance of things paſt with pleaſure and tickliſhneſs.

* Solluccheráre, to move or be moved to an exceeding luſt of letchery by the ſight; alſo to remember things paſt with delectation and tickling pleaſure.

Sólo, Sól, alone, only, ſole, ſeveral.

Sólo che, Sol chè, only that, but that, ſave that, only excepted.

Solocíſino, as Solecíſmo.

Solocizzáre, to ſpeak falſe Latin.

Solóe, as Pſolóe.

Solo-ſolétto, Sólo-ſólo, Solo-ſoliſſimo, moſt-moſt alone.

Sólpo, as Pólpo.

Solpúgna, as Solipúngia.

Solſéquio, following or turning with the Sun; alſo a Marigold.

* Solſtitiále, Solſtiále, Solſtitiário, of or belonging to the time when the Sun is at the furtheſt: alſo that which continueth but a little time.

Solſtitiále mórbo, any ſickneſs that killeth in one day or ſhort ſpace.

* Solſtítio, the Winter and Summer Solſtices, the ſhorteſt day in the year about the twelfth of December, and the longeſt day about the twelfth of June, properly Mid-ſummer.

Soltaníno, a coyn of gold in Turky.

Sol-tánto, Solo-tánto, only ſo much.

Solúbile, ſoluble, that may be looſed, diſſolved, freed, abſolved, releaſed.

* Solubilità, looſeneſs, ſolubility.

Sólvere, Sólvo, Solvéi, Solúto, or Sólto, to ſolve, to diſſolve, to looſe, to found, to melt; alſo to abſolve, to acquit, to diſcharge, to releaſe; alſo to pay.

Sólvere il di giúno, to break ones faſt.

Sólvere vóti, to pay vows.

Solvigióne, looſing, abſolution.

Solutaménte, looſely, abſolutely.

Solútile, as Solúbile.

Solutióne, ſolution, abſolution, looſing, releaſing.

Solutívo, as Solúbile.

Solúto, ſolved, looſed, releaſed, freed, acquit, diſcharged; alſo melted; alſo payed.

Solutóre, one that looſeth, payeth, or abſolveth.

Sóma, any kind of load, freight, burthen, or charge, that any beaſt doth bear.

Sóma terréna, mans earthly body.

* Somáco, Somácco, the word Sumach, or leather Sumach to die black with.

Somáio, Somáro, a Sumpter-horſe, a pack-horſe; alſo a piece of timber called a Summer.

Somáre, Someggiare, to load a horſe.

* Somaría, Somería, as Salmería.

* Sombugliáre, confuſedly to make an uproar or hurly-burly.

Sombúglio, a confuſed tumult or uproar, a

Someggino, Somiére, as Somáio; alſo a Sumpter-man, or driver of pack-horſes.

Someglière, Somigliére, a Butler or Buttery-keeper.

Someſſióne, as Sommeſſióne.

Someggliánte, Somigliatívo, Somigliáre, as Simigliánte.

Somigliére di córpo, or di bócca, a Princes Yeoman of the wine-cellar or buttery.

* Somiglicría, Someglieria, a Buttery or bottle-houſe where bread and wine is kept.

Somína, Sométta, the dim. of Sóma.

Sómma, any ſum, the principal or total Sum, the end of an accompt, the full height, fulneſs, or chief point of a matter; alſo an end, an iſſue or a concluſion.

Sommábile, Sommévole, that may be ſummed, or brought to a ſum.

Sommaménte, in great ſum and quantity, greatly, exceedingly, in the higheſt manner.

Sommáre, Sommariáre, to ſum or caſt up any accompts.

Sommaría, the name of a chief office or Magiſtrate in Naples.

Sommariaménte, Sommataménte, ſummarily, totally; alſo ſuccinctly, or briefly.

Sommário, a Summary, an Epitome of the whole; alſo a Chief above others.

Sommáta, a kind of ſalt meat made of the panch or womb of a Sow that never farrowed.

Sommáti, Peers or Chief men of dignity in a Realm or State.

Sommáto, Empire, Chief rule, Sovereignty, Sole-ſway or dignity.

Sómmene, as Me ne ſóno, I am to my ſelf thereof, or thence there are to me.

Sommérgere, to plunge, to ſink or overwhelm and drown under water.

Sommergiménto, Sommerſióne, an overwhelming or plunging under water.

Sommérſo, plunged, drowned, ſunk or overwhelmed in mater.

Somméſſa, an under-garment; alſo the meaſure of a ſpan or hand-breadth, our London Drapers call it a hand-ſhaft, or Shaftſ-man.

Sommeſſaménte, ſubmiſſively, baſely, lowly, abjectly, humbly.

Sommeſſióne, ſubmiſſion.

Sommeſsívo, Sommiſsívo, ſubmiſſive.

Somméſſo, ſubmitted, ſubdued, brought under.

* Somméſſo, ſubmiſs, humble, demiſs, abject.

* Somméſſo, a heap or maſs of any thing cloſe compact together.

Somméttere, to put under, to ſubmit, to ſubdue, to ſubject.

Somminiſtráre, to do ſervice unto or under, to ſupply or miniſter unto.

Somminiſtratióne, Somminiſtránza, any ſupply or under-ſervice.

Somminiſtratóre, one that miniſtreth and ſupplieth what is wanting.

* Somminiſtrévole, ſubminiſtrable.

Sommíſſimo, ſummary above others, moſt high.

Sommíſta, a Summer, a caſter up of Sums; alſo a Summiſt, one that followeth the opinion of St. Thomas Aquinas his Sums.

Sommità, the utmoſt height or top of any thing or place.

Sómmo, the top, the cope or height of any thing; alſo higheſt, above all, beyond compare, ſo much as more cannot be; alſo a kind of great weight in Italy; alſo a kind of coyn.

Sómmo béne, the Summum bonum, chief-good or higheſt felicity.

Sómmo ſciénte, all-knowing, chief knower.

Sómmo tonánte, high or chief thundring, as Jupiter is ſaid to be.

Sómmo vedénte, all or chief ſeeing.

Sómmolo, the furtheſt ſummet, top, height, or bound of any thing or place.

Sommoltiplicáre, to multiply unto the higheſt that may be.

Sommoltíplice, full of multiplication.

Sommuóſſa, Sommotióne, Sommoviménto, a commotion, an inſurrection, an uproar, a ſtirring up to ſedition, A-ſummóſſa, adv. at the inſtigation or inſtance of, &c.

Sommóſſo, ſtirred up, or moved unto.

Sommóvere, Sommovitáre, to ſtir up, to take or remove from under, by Met: to move, to perſwade, or induce unto.

Sommovitóre, a ſtirrer up, a mover unto.

Sommozzáre, is properly when a horſe doth thruſt down his head at the ſtop, or in any other action of riding; alſo as Sommérgere.

Sómpho, Sónſo, the wild, empty or hollow Gourd growing among Rocks.

Sonábile, Sonévole, ſoundable; alſo that may be played upon.

Sonáglia, a Serpent in India, which in going maketh a jangling noiſe as it were with bells.

Sonagliáre, to jangle as little hawks bells; alſo to bubble as the water doth.

Sonagliéra, a ſet of bells as Morice-dancers uſe, by Met: a mans cods.

Songliétti, Sonaglíni, Sonagliuóli, any kind of hawks bells or ſuch as Morice-dancers uſe, by Met: a childs rattle; alſo a bubble in the water or air; alſo a mans teſticles, uſed alſo in lieu of Móſca ciéca.

Sonánte, ſounding, reſounding, ringing; alſo playing upon any inſtrument.

* Sonánza, Sonatióne, a ſounding.

Sonáre, to ſound, to ſound a Trumpet, to wind a horn, to play on any inſtrument, to ring the bells, to make any reſounding noiſe.

Sonáre in capítolo, to ring out for the people to gather together.

* Sonáre a diſtéſa, to ring all out.

* Sonáre a dóppio, to ring a double peal, by Met: to play ambodexter.

Sonáre a féſta, to ring for an Holy-day.

Sonáre a martéllo, to ring the bells backward, as they do in times of danger.

Sonáre a raccólta, to ſound a retreat.

Sonáre co'l baſtóne, to bang, to ſwaddle, or rib-baſte with a cudgel.

Sonáre di córno, to wind or blow a horn or beugle.

Sonáre di liúto, to play upon a lute.

Sonáre d'iſtruménto, to ſound or play upon an inſtrument.

Sonáre di tambúrro, to ſound or beat a drum.

Sonáre il córno, to wind a horn.

Sonáre la trombétta, to ſound a trumpet.

Sonáre la campáne, to ring the bells.

Sonáta, a ringing, a ſounding noiſe, a fit of mirth upon inſtruments.

* Sonatióne, any ſounding.

Sonatívo, that ſoundeth, or may ſound.

Sonáto, ſounded, rung, played upon.

Sonatóre, a ſounder, a ringer, a minſtrel, a player on inſtruments.

Són-ce-ne, as Ce-ne-ſóno, there are ſome.

Sonchíte, the greater kind of Hawk-weed.

Són-ci, Ci-ſóno, there are.

Sónco, the weed Sow-thiſtle.

Sonettáre, to compoſe or ſing Sonnets.

Sonettiére, a compoſer or ſinger of Sonnets.

Sonétto, a Sonnet, a Song, a Canzonet.

Sonettúccio, a poor ſorry Sonnet.

Sonfóni, Sonphóni, as Sómpho.

Sóngia, ſweet Seam, hogs Lard.

Songiáre, to lard, to greaſe.

Songióſo, fatty, greaſie.

Sonióle, uſed for a Low-bell.

Sonitáre, to ſound, to ruſtle, to clatter.

Sónito, a loud ſounding, ruſtling, or clattering noiſe.

Sonnacchiáre, Sonnecchiáre, Sonneggiáre, Sonnegliáre, Sonniferáre, Sonnificáre, Sonnocchiáre, Sonnogliáre, to ſlumber, not to ſleep ſoundly, to nod in ſleep, to be drouzy, or heavy and dull through want of ſleep.

* Sónacchióſo, Sonnighióſo, Sonnocchióſo, Sonnecchióſo Sonnoglióſo, Sonnolénte, Sonnóſo, Sonnolóſo, ſlumbry, drouzy, ſleepy, ſluggiſh, heavy for want of ſleep.

Sonnocchióne, Sonnoglióne, a drouzy ſluggard, a ſlug-a-bed, a heavy ſleeper.

Sonacchioſità, Sonogliénza, Sonnolénza, Sonniettà, drouzyneſs, ſleepineſs.

Sónne, as In-ne-sò, I wote thereof.

Sonniále, dreamiſh.

Sonnífero, ſleep-bringing or cauſing.

Sonni-fúga, ſleep-ſhunning.

Sonni-péta, ſleep-craving.

Sónno, Sleep, ſlumber, a nap of ſleep, by Met:

Met: *Night-reſt or quietneſs.*
Sóno, *I am*; *alſo they are, look* Eſſére; *alſo as* Suóno.
Sono-andáto, *I have gone.*
Sono-molt' ánni, *many years are, many year's ago.*
Sono-più di, *many days are.*
Sonorità, *clear, ſounding, ſhrilneſs.*
* Sonóro, Sonoróſo, *ſhril or loud ſounding.*
* Sono-ſtáto, *I have been.*
* Sono-ſtáti, *they have been.*
Sóntico, *noiſome or infectious.*
Sóntico mórbo, *a continual and extream ſickneſs hanging long on a man, a rot among cattel.*
* Sontuário, *ſumptuary, of or belonging to coſt or expences.*
Sontuoſità, *ſumptuouſneſs, ſtatelineſs, coſtlineſs.*
Sontuóſo, *ſumptuous, ſtately, coſtly, expenſive, magnificent.*
Son-vi, vi-ſóno, *there are.*
Sopálco, Sopalcáre, *as* Soppalcáre.
Sopánno, Sopannáre, *as* Soppánno.
Soperchiánte, *one that doth* Soperchiáre, *inſulting.*
* Soperchiáre, *to vanquiſh, to exceed to overcome with ſuperfluity, but now adays uſed for to inſult upon, to abuſe or offer wrong with odds or advantage, as to take one piſſing againſt a wall, or being armed and well accompanied, to ſet upon one, or hurt one that is alone and unarmed.*
Soperchiaría, Soperchiaménto, Soperchiánza, Soperchiatúra, Soperchiería, *ſuperfluity, but properly an affront, an inſult, a wrong offered, or commited with odds or advantage, look* Superchiáre.
Soperchiatóre, *one that inſulteth upon, or wrongeth a man upon odds and advantage.*
Soperchiévole, Soperchióſo, *ſuperfluous; alſo that may be exceeded and outgone; alſo injurious or outragious in offering wrong upon odds or advantage.*
Sopérchio, *ſuperfluous, over-much, more than needs.*
Soperſtitióne, *as* Superſtitióne.
Soperſtitióſo, *as* Superſtitióſo.
* Sopérſtito, *as* Supérſtito.
Sophéna, *as Saphena in Latin, a vein running above the inner ankle and upon the foot towards the toes, eſpecially the great toe.*
Sophíſma, *a fallacy in diſputation, a cavil or ſophiſtication, a true ſeeming but falſe ſyllogiſm.*
Sophiſmatizzáre, *to entrap by fallacies or true-ſeeming arguments.*
Sophíſta, Sofíſta, *a Sophiſter or ſubtle diſputer, a deceiver under eloquent and crafty ſpeaking, a profeſſor of learning for lucre and vain-glory.*
Sophiſticáre, *to argue ſubtilly, to ſophiſticate, to adulterate, to falſifie.*
Sophiſticaríe, *Sophiſtries, fallacious ſpeeches, deceitful arguments.*
Sophiſticatióne, *ſophiſtication, adulteration.*
Sophíſtico, *ſophiſtical, fallacious.*
Sophóſſo, *wiſe, prudent, ſage.*
Sophróne, *a temperate perſon.*
Sophronía, *temperance of mind; alſo a womans name.*
Sophroniſtéri, *lag teeth, the two teeth that grow laſt when a man is about twenty years old.*
Sophroníſti, *certain Magiſtrates among the Athenians not much unlike Cenſors.*
Sophroſína, *vertue, temperance, bridling of carnal luſt or appetites.*
Sópi, *all manner of night-birds; alſo the great Cuttle-fiſh.*
Sopíre, píſco, píto, *to ſtill, to calm, to appeaſe, to lull aſleep.*
Sopíto, *huſh't, ſtilled, appeaſed, lull'd aſleep.*
Soporáre, *to lull or bring aſleep, to overcome with drouzineſs.*
Sopóre, *a dead ſwoon in all the ſenſes, a deep or ſleeping drouzineſs.*
Soporífero, *any Medicine that procureth ſleep.*

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Sopozzáre, *to put under the well; alſo as* Sommérgere.
* Sóppa, Súppa, Soppáta, *any ſop, Sippet, Breweſs, or toſt in drink.*
Sóppa in víno, *Sops in wine; alſo Snail-claver, or Medick-ſodder.*
Soppalcáre, *to under-roof, to under-floor, to under-ſtage.*
Soppálco, Sopálco, *an under-loft, floor, cieling, Stage or Scaffold.*
* Soppannáre, *to line a garment; alſo to under-cloath.*
* Soppannáta, *any under-garment, or lining.*
Soppánno, *any under-cloth; alſo an,* adv. *cloſely, under ones cloths, under-hand, under-board.*
Soppáre, *to ſop, to ſteep as ſops.*
Soppediáno, Soppidiáno, *a ſettle by a beds ſide, a preſs, a trunk or great cheſt for cloaths.*
Sopperiménto, *as* Suppliménto.
Sopperíre, *as* Sulpíre.
Soppelíre, Soppelíto, *as* Sepelíre.
Soppeſtáre, *to bruiſe as groſs pepper.*
Soppéſto, *half pounded or bruiſed.*
Soppiantáre, *to ſub-plant, to under-plant, to under-ſet any thing bending to the ground, as trees.*
Soppiáre, Sóppio, *as* Soffiáre.
Soppiatóne, Soppiattolóne, Soppiattóla, Soppiattóne, *a privy whiſperer, a cloſe murmurer, a lurker in corners, a ſneaking companion, a ſlie fox; alſo a huff-ſnuff, a puffing fellow; alſo a purſie or broken-winded jade; alſo a clap, a cuff or whirret with the flat of ones hand.*
Soppiatóne, Soppiattóne, adv. *lurkingly, cloſely, huſht, in hugger-mugger.*
* Soppiattáre, *to ſquat, to lurk cloſely, to lie down as flat as a diſh; alſo to mutter privily, to mutter whiſperingly, to grumble in corners.*
* Soppiátto, *cloſe ſquatting, privily grumbling, whiſpering in corners, leaſt in ſight, as it were under a diſh.*
Sópplica, Sopplicáre, *as* Súplica.
Sopplíménto, Somplíre, *as* Súpplire.
Sopplíta, *a ſupply, a help at a pinch.*
Soppólto, *buried under ground as* Sepólto.
Soppoltúra, *a burial, a Sepulture.*
Soppónere, Soppórre, *as* Sottopónere; *alſo to ſuppoſe, to bethink.*
Sopportábile, Sopportévole, *ſupportable, tolerable, that may be born.*
Sopportáre, *to ſupport, to bear up, to tolerate, to endure.*
Sopportatióne, Sopportánza, *ſupportation, toleration, ſufferance, leave or favour.*
Soppórtico, *an under-porch or ſhed.*
* Soppoſitióne, *a ſuppoſition.*
Sóppoſitório, *a peſſary or ſuppoſitory.*
Soppóſta, *any under-putting, an underlaying, an under-garment; alſo a peſſary or ſuppoſitory; alſo a poultiſe or plaiſter for a horſe.*
Soppóſto, *as* Sottopóſto, *alſo ſuppoſed; alſo a ſuppoſition.*
Soppréndere, *to ſurprize, to overtake.*
* Soppréſa, *a ſurprize.*
Soppréſo, *ſurpriſed, overtaken.*
Soppréſſa, *any preſs, a cheeſe-preſs; alſo a pillory, a ducking-ſtool.*
Soppreſſáre, Sopprímere, *to ſuppreſs, to preſs down, to preſs any thing.*
Soppreſſáta, *a kind of preſſed meat.*
Soppreſſióne, *any ſuppreſſion.*
Soppreſſióne notúrna, *the night-mare.*
* Soppréſſo, Soppréſo, *ſuppreſſed, kept under; alſo ſtifled, by* Met: *ſecret.*
Soppreſſóre, *a ſuppreſſor.*
* Soppriorάto, *an under-Priorſhip.*
* Soppriόre, *an under-Prior.*
* Sópra, Soúra, adv. *above, over one, upon, on high, aloft, over and above, beſides, moreover; alſo much uſed in compoſition of other words in place of the Latin* Super, *or* Sur. *as for example*
* Sopra-árbitro, *a chief arbitrator.*
Soprabbenedíre, *to bleſs and re-bleſs.*
Soprabbenedittióne, *an over-bleſſing.*
* Soprabbenedétto, *over-bleſſed.*
Soprabbénda, *an upper-band or ſcarf.*

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Soprabbévere, *to over drink.*
* Soprabbolíre, *to boyl over.*
* Soprabbolíto, *over-boiled and ſodden.*
Soprabbondánte, *ſuper-abundant.*
Soprabbondánza, *ſuper-abundance.*
Soprabbondáre, *to ſuper-abound.*
* Soprabbondóſa, *over-plenteous.*
Sopra-cápi, *far-fetcht diſeaſes, tricks beyond the Moon, deep reaches.*
Sopra-cápo, *any thing over the head; alſo a Supreme or chief officer.*
Sopra-caricáre, *to ſurcharge, to over-lade.*
Sopra-caríco, *a Surcharge, a Factor or Overſeer of Merchants goods in ſhips.*
Sopra-caſtáldo, *a chief Bailiff or Overſeer; alſo a Magiſtrate in* Venice.
Sopraccedénza, *a more then ordinary accident.*
Sopraccédere, *to be more then ordinary, or to exceed.*
Supraccellénte, *ſuper-excellent.*
Sopraccellénza, *ſuper-excellency.*
Sopraccéléſte, Sopracceeſtiále, *more than Heavenly, Supercelestial.*
Sopraccenáto, *above-mentioned, touched, or glanced, or hinted at.*
Sopra.chè, *whereupon, upon which.*
Sopra-cíbo, *any food, beſides ordinary meat and drink.*
* Sopa-ciélo, *any upper roof or cieling, Canopy, a Cloth of State, a Teſtern.*
Sopra-cíglio, *as* Supercíglio.
Sopra-cinghià, Sopra-cígna, *a ſurcingle.*
Sopra-cinghiáre, *to ſurcingle.*
Sopra-cínto, *ſurcingled, overgirt.*
* Sopra-citáto, *above-cited or alledged.*
Sopra-cómito, *a maſters mate or boat-ſwain of a ſhip.*
* Sopra-comperáre, *to over-buy.*
* Sopra-conſólo, *a chief Conſul, and Overſeer of the Bankrupt office in* Venice.
* Sopra-contáto, *above reckoned.*
Sopra-copérta, *any upper coverlet.*
Sopra-cótta, *a Surcoat, an upper-coat.*
Sopra-córrere, *to over-run, to out-run.*
Sopra-créſta, *an upper-creſt, a Surtop.*
Sopra-dátio, *A Commiſſioner for the Cuſtomhouſe.*
Sopra-dénte, *an upper tooth.*
Sopra-détto, *aboveſaid.*
Sopra-di chè, *whereupon.*
Sopra-díre, *to ſay moreover.*
Sopra-donáre, *to over-give.*
Sopra-doſſáre, *to lay more upon one, than he can well bear.*
* Sopra-dotále, *as* Parafrenália.
Sopra-dóte, *an encreaſe given above any dowry promiſed.*
Sopra-dúcere, *to bring more over; alſo to lead over.*
* Sopra-eccedénte, *ſuper-exceeding.*
* Sopra-eccellénte, *ſuper-excellent.*
Sopra-eſſaltáre, *to ſuper-exalt.*
Sopra-eſſaltatióne, *ſuper-exaltation.*
Sopra-eſſére, *to be over or upon, to be ſuperfluous; alſo to ſurvive others.*
Sopra éſſo nói, *above or over us.*
Sopra-fabbricáre, *to build over or upon.*
* Sopro-fáccia, *a Surface, a Superficies.*
Sopra-fáre, *to overdo; alſo to inſult upon with wrong.*
Sopra-fátto, *overdone; alſo overcome.*
* Sopra-fíno, *ſuper-fine, fineſt.*
Sopra-fódro, *a falſe or upper ſcabbard.*
Sopra-gettáre, *to over-caſt, or throw.*
* Sopra-giacénte, *over-jacent or lying.*
* Sopra-giacére, *to lye over or upon.*
Sopra-gítto, *any over-caſt work.*
Sopra-giudicáre, *to overjudge or doom.*
* Sopra-giúdice, *a Chief Judge.*
Sopra-giudítio, *an over-judgment.*
Sopra-giúngere, Sopragiúgnere, *to add moreover, to reply or anſwer moreover, to overtake, or outgo by the way, to over-reach, or come upon one by chance, to arrive or come to a place on a ſudden, to happen or come to paſs.*
* Sopra-giúnta, *an addition or vantage over and beſides the bargain; alſo an overtaking or outgoing, a ſudden arrival or coming upon by chance.*
Sopra-giúnto, *added or replyed moreover, overtaken, out-gone or over-reached upon the*

the way, come upon or arrived and lighted upon by chance.
* Sopra-grande, _over-great._
* Sopra-guárdia, _a Chief guard._
Sopra-guardiáno, _a Chief Guardian._
* Sopra humáno, Sopr' umáno, _more than humane._
Sopr-indúrre, _to ſuper-induce._
* Sopra-inſégna, Ségna, Segnále, Sopr'anſégna, _any upper Enſign, ſign or mark._
* Sopra-intendénte, Sopr' intendénte, _a ſuper-intendent, an overſeer, a Comptrouler._
* Sopra-intendénza, _ſuper-intendency._
Sopra-intéſo, _too well underſtood or known._
Sopra-legáre, _to bind upon or over._
Sopra-létto, _a teaſter of a bed; alſo an upper quilt or coverlet for a bed._
Sopra-liminále, _a threſhold of a door._
Sopr'-álto, _high above others; alſo the trebble of any voice or inſtrument._
Sopra-mangiáre, _to over-eat._
* Sopra-máno, _a blow given above-hand, by_ Met: _an affront or inſolence offered upon odds._
Sopra-maſsáro, _an overſeer of a Noble-mans houſhold._
* Sopra-médico, _a chief Phyſician._
* Sopra-mentonáto, _above-mentioned._
Sopra-mercáto, _above-bargain._
Sopra-méſſa, _an upper garment._
Sopra-méſſo, _over-laid, ſet or put._
Sopra-méttere, _to ſet or lay upon._
Sopra-minénte, _ſuper-eminent._
Sopra minénza, _ſuper-eminency._
Sopra-módo, _above mean, or meaſure._
* Sopra-mondáno, _over-worldly._
Sopra-montáre, _to ſurmount._
* Sopra-mortále, _more then mortal._
Sopra-múro, _an upper wall._
Sopráno, _an upper ſafeguard or kirtle; alſo the trebble ſtring of any inſtrument._
* Sopra-narráto, _above declared._
Sopra-naſcénza, Sopra-naſciménto, _an over-birth._
Sopra-nâſcere, _to be born or grown up._
Sopra-natáre, Sopra-nuotáre, _to over-ſwim._
Sopra-náto, _over-born, or grown._
Sopra-naturále, _ſuper-natural._
* Sopra-naturalità, _ſuper-naturality._
Soprandáre, vádo, andái, andáto, _to over-go, to out-goe._
Sopr'-ánimo, _with an high courage._
Sopranitá, _Soveraignty, Supremacy._
Sopr'-annáto, _overcharged with years, over-grown._
Sopráno, _Supream, Sovereign._
Sopra-nomáto, _or_ nomináto, _ſirnamed._
Sopra nóme, _a ſirname, a nick-name._
Sopra-nominánza, nominatióne, _a ſirnaming._
Sopra-numeráre, _to over-tell._
Sopra-numerário, _above number._
Sopra-ógni cóſa, _above all things._
Sopra-pagaménto, _over-payment._
Sopra-pagáto, _over-paid._
Sopra-partitóri, _the chief feathers of a hawk._
Sopra-paſsábile, _ſurpaſſable._
Supra-paſsáre, _to ſurpaſſe._
* Sopra-páſta, _any upper paſte._
Sopra-páſto, _any after-diſh or ſervice, as Cheeſe, fruit, or ſweet-meats._
Sopra-pendénte, _over-hanging._
Sopra-pendére, _to hang over._
Sopra-péſo, _over-weight._
Sopra-più, _moreover, a Surplus._
Sopra-poniménto, _a laying over._
Sopra-pónti, _broad planks to cover or make bridges; alſo the high ſtitch._
Sopra-pórre, pónere, _to over-lay, to place or ſet upon or over._
* Sopra-póſta, Soura-póſta, _any putting over or upon, any overlaying, any upper garment or cover; alſo a double poſt or ſtake or any play or game._
* Sopra-póſte, _are hurts upon a horſes foot or hoofs with ſetting one foot upon another._
Sopra-póſto, _over-laid, placed upon._
Sopra-pregiáre, _to over-value._
Sopra-préndere, pigliáre, _to ſurprize._
Sopra-prendiménto, _a ſurpriſing._
Sopra-préſo, _ſurprized, overtaken._
* Sopra-púnto, _the high ſtitch._
* Sopráre, _as_ Superáre.
* Sopra-reggénte, _a ſuper-regent._
Sopra-réggere, _to over-rule or ſway._
* Sopra-rettóre, _a Supream Rector._
Sopra-ríccio, _pile upon pile._
Soprarriváre, _to over-take, by_ Met: _to over-reach one._
Sopr'árma, _an upper armour._
Sopr'armáre, _to over arm, or to make an extraordinary proviſion of arms._
Sopr'arogáre, _as_ Superarogáre.
Sopr'arogatióne, _as_ Superarogatióne.
Sopr'ſagliénte, _over-aſcending._
Sopra-ſalíre, _to ſurmount._
Sopra-ſolíto, _aſcended over._
Sopra-ſaltáre, _to over-leap._
Sopra-ſálto, _an extraordinary leap, or a leaping upon._
Sopra-ſapére, _to over-know, to be over-wiſe._
Sopra-ſapiénte, _over-wiſe._
Sopr'asbérgo, _an upper Corcelet._
Sopra-ſcrítta, Scrittióne, Scrittúra, _a ſuperſcription, a title._
Sopra-ſcrittó, _over or above written._
Sopra ſcrívere, _to write over or upon._
Sopra-sè, _muſingly, or doubting with himſelf._
* Sopro-ſedénza, Sédie, _a Superſedeas, a delay, or a demurre in Law._
* Sopra-ſedére, _to ſuperſede, to ſtay, to demurre upon, to ceaſe from or leave off._
Sopra-ſedúto, _ſurceaſed, left off, ſtayed, demurred; alſo ſitten upon or over._
Sopra-ſegnáre, _to mark upon._
Sopra-ſélla, _a falſe cover for a ſaddle; alſo loading above the ſaddle._
Sopra-ſello, _any ſurcharge._
* Sopra-ſemináre, _to ſow upon or over._
Sopra-sè-ſtáre, _for a man to ſtand doubtful or muſing himſelf._
* Sopra ſénno, _an over-wit._
* Sopra-ſérvo, _a ſervant above others._
* Sopra-ſéte, _what is drunk above thirſt._
* Sopra-ſétte, _above ſeven._
Sopra-ſóma, _an over-burden._
Sopra-ſoſtantiále, _ſuper-ſubſtantial._
Sopra-ſoſtantialità, _ſuper-ſubſtantiality._
Sopra-ſpálle, _a hood over ones ſhoulders._
Sopra-ſpóglia, _any upper ſpoil; alſo an adders caſt skin._
Sopra-ſtánte, _eminent, apparent, as it were over ones head._
* Sopra-ſtánte, _a chief Overſeer, a Comptroller, a Super-intendent, one placed above others._
Sopra-ſtánte dell' avéna, _an Avener of a Princes Eſcurie._
* Sopra-ſtánte delle fábriche, _a Surveyor of a Princes works or Fabricks._
Sopra-ſtánte del piátto, _a Princes Sewer._
Sopra-ſtante di cámmera, _a chief gentleman-uſher or officer of a chamber._
* Sopra-ſtánza, _an upper lodging._
Sopra-ſtáre, _to ſtand over, upon, or above, to be eminent above others; alſo as_ Sopraſedére.
Sopra-ſtáre, _to rant it, or be inſolent in carriage againſt any body._
Sopra-ſtimáre, _to overvalue._
Sopra-ſtrárre, _to overcaſt with parget, to fret any work or cieling._
Sopra-tenénte, _holding over or above._
Sopra-tenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto, _to hold over or upon, to hold in delay or ſuſpence._
Sopra-tenitóre, _an over-holder, a keeper in delay or ſuſpence._
Sopra-térra, _upon or above Earth._
Sopra-tiéni, _as_ Sopra-teniménto, _a holding over or upon, a delaying of time._
Sopra-titoláre, _to ſirname, alſo ſuper-titular._
Sopra-tócco, _above touched or glanced at._
Sopra-tútto, _above all, chiefly._
Sopra-vagáre, _to over-wander, to overgrow, in Trees or Vines to have more boughs than needeth._
* Sopra-vantággio, _any ſurpluſage._
Sopra-vácuo, _as_ Supervácuo.
Sopr'avanzáre, _to leave or have overplus, to have to ſpare._
Sopr'-avánzo, _any overplus._
Sopra-váſo, _any upper veſſel._
Sopra-vedére, _to ſurvay, to overſee._
Sopra-vediménto, _overſeeing, a ſurveying._
Sopra-veditóre, _a Surveyer, an Overſeer, a Controuler._
Sopra-vedúto, _over-ſeen, ſurveyed._
* Sopra-venénte, vegnénte, ventúro, _coming at hand, eminent._
Sopra-veniménto, venúta, _a coming to paſs or at hand._
Sopra-veníre, _as_ Sopra-giúngere.
Sopra-vénto, _to have the wind of one, to have one under the lee._
Sopra-venúto, _as_ Sopra giúnto.
Sopra-véſte, veſtíto, veſtiménto, _a ſurcoat, any upper garment._
Sopra-veſtíre, _to clothe over._
Sopra-vi, _over there, thereupon._
Sopra-vía, _above or under hand, over and above, beſides._
Sopra-vivénza, _a ſurviving._
Sopra-vívere, _to ſurvive, to over-live._
Sopra-viſſúto, _ſurvived, out-lived._
Sopra-vívo, _the herb Ever-green._
Sopra-voláre, _to over-fly._
Sopra-volére, _to over-will, to deſire moreover._
Sopra-vólvere, _to envolve or turn over and over._
Sopra-uſáre, _to over-uſe, to abuſe._
Sopra-úſo, usánza, _beyond cuſtom, more than wont._
Sópre, Sóure, _as_ Sópra, _as_ Sóura.
Sopremaménte, _ſupreamly._
Sopreminénte, _ſuper-eminent._
Sopreminénza, _ſuper-eminency._
* Soprémo, _ſupream above others._
Sopreſſáre, Sopréſſo, _as_ Soppreſsáre.
Sopréſſa, _rennet to crud milk withal._
Sopreſſióne, _as_ Soppreſſióne.
Soprímere, _to ſuppreſs._
Sopróſſo, _any bone further out than the fleſh, a knuckle-bone; alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe, called a Ring-bone; uſed alſo for a croſs miſchance, as we ſay, a hard bone to gnaw._
Soproſsúto, _over-boned, one whoſe bones ſtick out further than his fleſh._
* Soprúſo, _an outrageous injury._
* Soqquadráre, _to topſie turvy._
* Soqquádro, _topſie-turvy,_ Dáre un ſoqquádro, _to give a frump, a flout, or a bob._
Soqquáſſo, _look_ A ſoqquáſſo.
Sór, _as_ Súr _or_ Sópra _in compoſition._
Sóra, _as_ Suóra, _a Siſter._
Soracchiáre, _as_ Sornaccáre.
Soráglio, _a mark of the feathers upon the breaſt, whereby a long-winged Hawk is known from a ſhort-winged._
* Soráno, _a ſirname given to_ Pluto.
Soráre, _to ſoar or hover in the air as a Hawk doth; alſo to breath or exhale out; alſo to make hollow; alſo as_ Soiáre.
Sórba, _the Sorb Apple, or fruit of the Service Tree, or Service-berry._
Sorbélle, _the Service-berries._
Sorbétto, _any kind of thin ſupping broth; alſo a kind of drink uſed in_ Turky, _made of Lemonds, Sugar, Corrans, Almonds, Musk and Amber very delicate, called in_ England _Sherbet._
Sórbi bruódo, _a ſwiller or ſipper of broth; alſo a greaſie ſlovenly kitchin haunter._
Sorbíle, _that may be ſipped as an egg._
Sorbíllomgraftóne, _a nickname for a filthy great, and ſlovenly fellow._
Sorbína, _a plum grafted upon a Service tree._
Sorbíre, Sorbilláre, bíſco, bíto, _to ſup, or ſip and ſwallow up as an egg or broth is ſwallowed._
Sorbíta, Sorbitióne, _a ſup, or ſip and ſwallowing as of an egg or broth._
Sorbitéllo, _a little ſup or ſip._
Sorbítico, _ſower, tart, or ſharp._
Sorbíto, _ſupped or ſipped up._
Sorbitóre, _a ſupper, a ſipper._
* Sórbo, Sórbolo, _a Service-tree, a Sorb-apple; alſo a ſip or a ſup._
Sórbola, _a Sorb-apple or berry._
Sórca, Sórce, _a mouſe; alſo a kind of fiſh._
Sorcéra, Sorciéra, _a mouſe trap._
Sorcéro, Sorciéro, _a mouſe, a rat-catcher._
Sorcétto, Sorciétto, _any little mouſe._

Sorcíglio, *as* Supercíglio.
Sorcígno, *a dun or mouse colour.*
Sorcío, Sórce, *a mouse, a rat.*
Sorcióne, *a great mouse or rat.*
Sórco, *a rat, a mouse; also a bubble in the water; also a whirl-pool or eddy of a stream.*
Sórcolo, *as* Márza, *as* Cálma.
Sorcótta, *a surcoat or frock, or cassock.*
* Sordággine, Sordagióne, Sordaménto, Sordézza, Sordità, Sordiménto, *deafness of hearing.*
Sordaménte, *deafly, silently.*
* Sordáspo, *a deaf adder.*
Sordástro, Sordétto, *deaf, thick of hearing.*
Sordellína, *as* Sordina.
Sordidaménte, *nastily, filthily, sluttishly.*
Sordidáre, Sordadíre, dísco, díto, *to make or become foul, filthy, or nasty.*
Sórdido, *filthy, sordid, foul, unclean, sluttish, slovenly, nasty; also a chuff, a miserable churl.*
Sordína, *a surdin to put into a trumpet, to make it sound low.*
* Sordíre, Sordáre, *as* Affordíre.
* Sordità, Sordícia, Sordidézza, *sluttishness, filthiness, uncleaness, sweeping of houses; also sinks or shores of a City or houses; also the dregs, the scum or basest sort of men and women; also any absurdity; also avarice, niggardliness or corruption by bribery.*
Sordíto, Sordáto, *deafned, made deaf.*
Sórdo, *deaf, thick of hearing.*
Sorélla, *a sister.*
Sorellánza, Sorellità, *sister-hood.*
Sorelleggiáre, *to play the sister.*
Sorellévole, *sister-like.*
Sorellíssima, *the most like a sister, or the most a sister one can be.*
* Soreningéri, *dandyprats or pigmies in* Groenland, *that have no face but a muzzle.*
Sórge, *a mouse, a rat; also he riseth, of* Sórgere.
* Sorgénte, Sorgévole, *as* Surgénte.
Sórgere, Súrgere, *to arise, to rise, to grow, to spring or mount up, to purl, to rill, to gush or bubble up as water out of a spring; also to ride at anchor as a ship doth.*
Sorgiére, *a mouse-trap.*
Sorgiménto, *a rising up.*
Sórgio, Sorgétto, Sórzo, *a mouse or rat.*
Sorgióne, Sorcióne, *a great rat.*
Sorgióngere, Sorgiónto, *as* Sopragiúngere.
Sorgiónta, *as* Sopragiúnta.
Sorgitóre, *a riser; also the rising of an Hill, an high ascent, a promontory.*
Sorgitório, *as* Surgitório.
Sorgívo, *a source, a purling or rilling up of water, as out of a spring.*
Sorgiúto, *risen up, look* Sórgere.
Sórgo, *a rat, a mouse; also the grain Mill, Millet, or Turkey-hirse.*
Sorgozzáre, *to thump, to knock, to box or whirret under the chin with ones fist.*
Sorgózzo, Sorgozzóne, *a thump, a knock, a bob, a cuff or whirret under the chin.*
Sóri, *ash colour-copperass; also a mineral vein; also a kind of fish.*
Soriáno, *a rat or mouse-catcher.*
Soriánti, *sworn-brethren.*
Soricária, *herb-mouse-ear.*
Soricéo, *mouse, or rat-like.*
Soriculáta véste, *a garment of many colours, or changeable silk.*
Sorígo, Soríce, Soríſſo, *a mouse, a rat.*
Soríssa, *a she mouse or rat.*
Soríte, *a kind of subtle argument that proceedeth by divers probations, and after many arguments is at last concluded of the first and last.*
Sormontánte, *surmounting, excelling.*
Sormontáre, *to surmount, to outgo.*
Sormontévole, Sormontábile, *surmountable.*
* Sornaccáre, Sornacchiáre, *to spaul and spet great dots, gubs or burs of flegm with coughing and straining from out the stomach; also to throb or sob with much pain and pursiness as a broken-winded jade.*
* Sornácco, Sornácchio, *any great or hard cobs, dots, gubs or burs of flegm fetcht from ones stomach or lungs with spauling, coughing and straining; also a hardly fetch sob, or interrupted throb.*
* Sornacchióso, Sornaccóso, *one that is troubled with* Sornácchi.
Sornomáre, *to sirname.*
Sornóme, *a sirname, a nick-name.*
Sornuotáre, *to over-swim.*
Sóro, *the first hair or down that appears in a young mans face, by* Met: *a young lad that begins to have hair on his chin; also a Sore-hawk; also a kind of tree that is like a chess-nut-tree; used also for a silly beard-less gull, a shallow ninny-hammer.*
Sorócchia, Soróre, *a sister.*
Sororicída, *a murderer of ones sister.*
Sorocídio, *the murder of ones sister.*
Sororità, *sister-hood.*
* Sorpassábile, *surpassable.*
Sorpassáre, *to surpass.*
Sor-più, *a surpluss; also moreover.*
Sorpósto, *placed over, set upon.*
Sorprêndere, *to surprize or overtake.*
Sorprediménto, Sorpréſa, *a surprize or overtaking.*
Sorpréso, *surprized, overtaken.*
* Sórra, *a kind of salt meat made of the paunch of a tunny-fish.*
Sorracchiáre, *as* Sornaccáre.
* Sorrácchio, *as* Sornácco.
Sorraticciaménte, Sorratíccio, *craftily, under-hand, lurkingly.*
* Sorráto, *a ravenous hound-fish.*
Sorrénto, *a kind of veal in* Italy.
Sorrídere, *to smile, to lear, to simper.*
Sorridiménto, *a smiling, a learing.*
Sorrípere, *to cozen, to cheat or deceive under-hand.*
Sorripiménto, *a crafty or wily and close deceit or cheating.*
Sorrisáta, *a smiling, a leering laughter.*
Sorríso, *smiled, leered; also a smile.*
Sorrogáre, *to place or institute in the room of another.*
Sorrogatióne, *a subrogation, a placing in the room of another.*
Sorseggiáre, *to sip small draughts.*
* Sórso, Sorsáta, *a sup, a draught*, Sortále, *belonging to* Sórte.
Sórte, Sórta, *chance, hap, fate, luck, lot, fortune, destiny, casualty, or hazard; also an Oracle, or the roul wherein the answers of Idols were written; also the quality, manner, state, form, calling or condition and kind of any man or thing.*
Sorteggiáre, *to cast or draw lots, to go by luck, to put it to fortune.*
Sortévole, Sortíbile, *sortable, that may sort or come to pass.*
* Sortiénte, *a lot-drawer.*
Sortilégio, Sortécchio, *divination by lots, sorcery.*
Sortilégo, *a fortune-teller.*
* Sortiménto, Sortíta, Sortióne, *a sorting, a casting of lots, a drawing of cuts, a tryal by fortune, the issue of a thing, the coming to pass, or proof of any event.*
* Sortíre, tísco, títo, *to issue forth, to come to pass by luck or lot, to sort, to prove well or ill, to chance, to fortune; also to chuse or cull out.*
* Sortíta, *as* Sortiménto; *also a sally, an outrode, an excursion in relation to militia.*
* Sortitaménte, *by lot, hap, luck, fortune, chance or hazard.*
* Sortíto, *sorted, chanced, hapned; also issued or come forth.*
* Sortitóio, *a tool that Goldsmiths use.*
Sortívo, *as* Sorgívo, *as* Sortévole.
* Sórto, *as* Súrto, *as* Sorgiúto.
Sorvanzáre, *to excel, to surmount.*
Sorvenire, *as* Sopragiúngere.
* Sorvenúta, *as* Sopragiúnta.
* Sorvenúto, *as* Sopragiúnto.
* Sorvitiáre, *to exceed in vice and iniquity.*
Sorvoláre, *to flie over.*
Sorvólo, *an over-flight.*
Sorzadóre, *a rat-catcher.*
Sórzo, *a rat or mouse.*
Sosaméla, *honey-simnel bread.*
Sosamína, *oyl of lillies.*
Soscrítta, Soscrittióne, Soscrittúra, *subscription, an under-writing.*
Soscrítto, *subscribed, under-written.*
Soscrívere, *to subscribe, to write under.*
Soserzáre, *as* Scherzáre.
Sosérzo, *as* Schérzo.
Sosína, *a sloe, skeg, a bullice.*
Sosináro, Sosíno, *a sloe or skeg-tree.*
Sosisténte, Sosisténza, *as* Subsisténza.
Sosístere, *as* Subsístere.
Sóso, *used of* Dante *for* Súso.
Sospecciáre, *as* Sospettáre.
Sospéndere, *to suspend, to hang in doubt; also to hang under.*
Sospendévole, *that may be suspended.*
Sospensióne, Sospéſa, Sospendiménto, Sospéndio, *any suspence or suspending.*
* Sospensivaménte, Sospesaménte, *with suspence, doubtfully.*
Sospéso, *hanged, suspended, kept in doubt or suspence.*
Sospettáre, Sospecciáre, Sospicáre, Sospidiáre, *to suspect, to mistrust, to doubt of.*
Sospettatióne, Sospettióne, Sospicióne, *suspicion, distrust, diffidence, doubt.*
Sospettévole, Sospettívo, *suspectful, suspicious, mistrustful.*
Sospétto, *suspect, diffidence, mistrust; also admiration or looking upward.*
Sospettóso, Sospicánte, Sospicióso, Sospicóso, *suspicious, suspectful, doubtful.*
* Sospicáre, Sospiciáre, *as* Sospettáre.
Sospíngere, Sospígnere, *to thrust or urge on, to compel unto.*
Sospingiménta, Sospínta, *a thrusting on, an urging unto.*
Sospínto, *thrust or urged on, pushed forward.*
* Sospirándo, Sospiránte, *sighing, sobbing; also to be sighed for.*
* Sospiráre, Sospiracchiáre, *to sigh, to sob, to gasp, to draw a weary breath; also to wish or long for any thing.*
* Sospirévole, Sospirábile, *sighful, to be sighed and lamented.*
Sospíro, Sospírio, *a sigh, a sob, a gasp, a weary drawing of breath, a wishing or longing for any thing.*
Sospiróso, Sospirióso, *given to sighs, or full of sighs.*
Sospíta, *a sirname of* Juno, *as she that giveth, and saveth from danger.*
Sospitále, *that is cause of recovery and health.*
Sospitióne, *as* Sospétto.
Sosseguénte, *subsequent, following next and immediately.*
Sosseguénza, *subsequence.*
Sosseguíre, *to follow next.*
Sossidiáre, Sossídio, *as* Sussídio.
Sossiegáre, *to stand upon, or use nice punctillios of gravity and complements.*
Sossiégo, *ceremonies, complements, nice observances, punctillios of honour and respect, a Spanish term.*
Sossiegóso, *full of nice gravity, and ceremonious complements.*
Sossisténte, Sossisténza, *as* Subsisténte.
Sossístere, *as* Subsístere.
* Sossoláno, *the East-wind.*
Sossópra, *as* Sottosópra.
Sósta, *ceasing from labour, loitring, delay, lingring of time; also the name of a sail in a ship.*
Sostántia, Sostánza, *substance or matter; also a mans wealth, gear or goods; also by* Met: *way or means for any thing to be brought to pass.*
Sostantiále, Sostantiévole, Sostantióso, *substantial, material, full of substance.*
Sostantialità, *substantiality.*
Sostantiatióne, *substantiation.*
Sostantífico, *substance-working.*
Sostantívo, *substantive, standing of its own substance.*
Sostáre, *to sustain, to stand under; also to trifle away the time, to ease or cease from labour.*
Sostáro, *a ceaser from labour; also a sustainer.*
Sostégno, Sostégni, *a sustaining, a sustenance, a supporter, an upholder, a prop, a stay, a tennon, a shoar, by* Met: *a help or stay; also supporters in armory.*
* Sostenénte, Sostegnénte, *sustaining, upholding,*

holding, ſtaying, up, look Soſtenére.

Soſtenénza, Soſtegnénza, Soſteniménto, Soſtentaménto, Soſtentatióne, Soſténto, *any ſuſtentation or ſuſtenance, any upholding or ſtaying, help, look* Soſtenére.

* Soſtenére, Soſtentáre, *to ſuſtain, to uphold, to ſupport, to ſtay, to bear and hold up, to under-prop, to under-ſet, to ſhore up, by* Met: *to back, to countenance, to favour, to abet, to maintain, to feed, to comfort; alſo to endure, to ſuffer or bear with patience; alſo to repreſent or bear the place or perſon of another; alſo to ſupport in armory, among Lawyers it is uſed for the Magiſtrate to command a guilty man, a malefactor, or other party accuſed, not to depart the Court, nor to be diſcharged, and yet not to be put in priſon we would ſay, to detain by commandment.*

Soſtenitóre, Soſtentatóre, *a ſuſtainer, an upholder, a ſupporter, look* Soſtenére.

Soſtenérſi, *for a man to ſuſtain, to keep, to maintain or hold up himſelf; alſo for a man to abſtain or hold himſelf from doing.*

Soſtentácolo, *that ſuſtaineth or holdeth up.*

Soſtentáre, *as* Soſtenére.

Soſtentévole, Soſtentábile, *that may be ſuſtained or kept up.*

Soſtenúto, *ſuſtained, kept up.*

Soſternáre, *for a man to yield or bend under, to ſubject or abandon himſelf unto; alſo to ſubdue, to put under, or in the bottom.*

* Soſternatióne, *a yielding under, a ſubjecting unto.*

Soſtíllio, Soſtíllo, *the dropping of rain from penthouſes; alſo a drizling or Scotch miſt; alſo the* Strangury, *that is a piſſing by drops and with much pain.*

Soſtinénza, *ſubſiſtence, faſt ſtanding, conſtant abiding.*

Soſtituíre, *to ſubſtitute, to depute, or delegate in ones place.*

* Soſtituíto, Soſtitúto, *ſubſtituted, appointed or delegated in place of another.*

* Soſtitúto, *a Subſtitute, a Delegate, a Deputy or Lieutenant for another.*

Soſtitutióne, *a ſubſtitution or deputation in place of another.*

Soſtrárre, *to ſubſtract, to draw or free from under.*

Soſtrattióne, *a ſubſtraction.*

Soſtrátto, *ſubſtracted.*

Sóſtro, *a reward given to one that doth him good, a Phyſicians fee.*

Sóta, *ſufferance, forbearance.*

Sotadéi, *a kind of verſes ſo called.*

Sotería, *Salvation, ſaving-health.*

Sotéro, *a Saviour, a health-giver.*

Sotiábile, Sotiále, *as* Sociábile.

Sotiáre, *as* Sociáre.

Sótio, Sótide, *as* Sócio, *&c.*

Sót'-ácqua, Sotto-ácqua, *under-water.*

Sott'-acquéo, *any thing that is under water.*

Sott'-alpíno, *of, or under the Alpes.*

Sottána, Sottáno, *under or inferiour, an underling; alſo any under-garment, a Prelates or Prieſts caſſocke, a waſte-coat, a womans petticoat; alſo the ſtring next to the mean of an inſtrument.*

Sott'-andáre, *to undergo, to go under.*

Sott'-aráre, *to till or plough under.*

Sott'-aſcoltáre, *to liſten under.*

Sottegolanéo, *a cloſe and well rammed pavement or cauſeway.*

Sott'-éndere, *to extend under, to underſtretch.*

Sott'-entráre, *to enter under, or to creep.*

* Sott'-entráta, *an under entrance or creeping.*

Sotterfuggíre, *to avoid or eſcape from under.*

Sotterfúgio, *a ſubter-fuge, a ſly eſcape or avoiding of danger.*

Sottérra, *under ground.*

Sotterránea, *a Catacombe, a place in* Rome *under-ground where the Primitive Chriſtians did retire themſelves from the Tyrany of the Emperors, and where their Monuments are to be ſeen to this day, whole and entire to the admiration of all people.*

Sotterráneo, *of, or living under ground.*

Sotterráre, *to enterre or bury under ground.*

Sotterratóre, *a burier of the dead.*

Sott'-éſſo, Sotto-éſſo, *under him or it.*

Sotteſtáre, *to ſouſe, to plunge, to lay or ſteep in, or under water over head and ears, namely as Cooks do ſome meats, both fleſh and fiſh; alſo to bake in a pot, or ſtue in a pan.*

Sótti, *for* Ti-ſò, *I can to thee.*

Sottigliáme, Sottigliúmi, *any ſubtilty or fineneſs, any ſmall ſhreds or odd ends.*

Sottigliáre, Sottilizzáre, Sottilíre, *to ſubtilize, to make or become ſmall, fine, thin or ſharp; alſo to argue with ſubtilty and craft; alſo to live pinchingly and near.*

* Sottigliatívo, *that hath the quality to* Sottigliáre.

Sottigliézza, Sottigliánza, Sottilità, *ſubtilty, ſubtleneſs, fineneſs, ſmallneſs, ſharpneſs or ſlenderneſs; alſo ſlyneſs or quickneſs of wit; alſo a crafty device.*

* Sottíle, *ſubtle, ſly, wily, crafty, witty; alſo ſharp, keen, thin, ſmall, fine, ſlender, piercing; uſed alſo for need or pinching neceſſity.*

Sotile-dottóre, *a ſlie Doctor, a wily Fox.*

Sottile-ſcammonéa, *the ſtrongeſt and fineſt Scamony.*

Sottilménte, *thinly, ſlenderly, ſubtilty, craftily, ſlily.*

Sótto, *as the Latin,* ſub. *under, underneath, beneath, as the contrary of* Sópra.

Sotto-andáre, *to undergo or wend.*

Sotto-andáta, *an under-going.*

Sotto-aſcóſo, *under-hidden.*

Sotto-bárba, *the part between the chin and the beard; alſo the throat-band of a bridle.*

Sotto-boteggliére, *an under-butler.*

Sotto-brigíla, *an under-bridle; alſo a twitch or job given a horſe with his bridle.*

Sotto-cámmera, *an under-chamber.*

Sotto-cammeriére, *an under-chamberlain.*

Sotto-canónico, *an under or petty-canon.*

Sotto-caricáre, *to under-charge.*

Sotto-cárico, *an under-charge.*

* Sottoccáre, *to touch or feel under.*

Sottóchi, *prying under the eyes.*

Sotto-celéſte, *ſub-celeſtial.*

Sotto-centurióne, *an under-centurion.*

Sotto-ciélo, *under Heaven; alſo an under-roof.*

Sotto-cíngere, *to under-girt.*

Sotto-cínghia, *an under-cingle.*

Sotto-cínto, *under-girt.*

Sotto-códa, *a horſes under-crupper.*

Sotto-colóre, *under colour or pretence.*

Sotto-cómito, *a Boat-ſwain of a ſhip, or his Mate.*

* Sotto-cónſolo, *an under-Conſul.*

Sotto-copérta, *an under-coverlet.*

* Sotto-cóppa, *a cup of eſſay, an under-cup, a charger.*

Sotto-cuóco, *an under-cook or Scullion.*

Sotto-curatióne, *care under another.*

Sotto-curatóre, *that careth under others.*

Sotto-cuſtóde, *an under-keeper.*

* Sotto-cuſtódia, *under cuſtody or keeping.*

Sotto-cutáneo, *that is between the skin and the fleſh.*

* Sotto-decáno, *a Sub-dean.*

Sotto-delegáre, *to Sub-delegate.*

Sotto-diácono, *a Sub-deacon.*

Sotto-diſténdere, *to under-ſpread.*

Sotto-diſtintióne, *a ſubdiſtinction, or ſetting apart.*

Sotto-dividére, *to ſubdivide, to ſeparate.*

Sotto-diviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*

Sotto-entráre, *to enter under.*

Sotto-fíbulo, *a white, long, and four-ſquare ornament, that Veſtal Virgins were wont to wear on their heads; alſo an under-buckle, or claſp.*

Sotto-figúra, *underſhape.*

* Sotto-fíno, *ſomewhat courſe, not fineſt.*

Sotto-fuggíre, *as* Sotterfuggíre.

Sotto-giacénte, *ſubjacent, under-lying.*

Sotto-giacére, *to lie or be under; alſo to be lyable unto.*

Sotto-gióngere, *to add or come under.*

Sotto-giónta, *an under or ſub-adding.*

Sotto-giuraménto, *under an oath.*

Sotto-góla, *a childs bib, a throat-band, a head-ſtall, a Curb.*

Sotto-guardáre, *to view, to look, to guard, or keep under.*

Sotto-guárdia, *under guard or cuſtody.*

* Sotto-guardiáno, *an under Guardian or Warden.*

Sotto-guártaro, *an under Scullion.*

Sotto-haſtáre, *to make open ſale or port-ſale, to ſell any thing under a long pole or javelin ſet up as a mark in the open fields, as ſouldiers were wont to do in times of war.*

Sotto-il Sóle, *under the Sun.*

Sotto-ingánno, *under fraud or deceit.*

Sotto-inteligénze, *the inferior or ſubintelligences.*

Sotto-inténdere, *to mean or intend under-hand.*

Sotto-intéſo, *underſtood, undermeant, or intended.*

Sotto-legáre, *to tye or bind under.*

* Sotto-legáto, *a ſublegate; alſo bound under.*

Sotto-línguio, *the weezle of the throat.*

Sotto-lúcere, *to ſhine under.*

Sotto-lunáre, *ſublunary.*

Sotto-lunétte, *a goldſmiths tool.*

Sotto-maéſtro, *an under-maſter, an uſher of a School.*

Sotto-máno, *under-hand, in hugger-mugger; by* Met: *a cloſe bribe.*

Sotto-mánto, *an under-garment; alſo under colour or pretence.*

* Sotto-maſſáro, *look* Maſſáro.

Sotto-méttere, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue, to put, to lay, to ſet, or to bring under.*

Sotto-méſſo, *ſubmitted, brought under.*

Sotto-moníre, *to warn under-hand.*

* Sotto-monitióne, *a warning under-hand.*

Sotto-mórdere, *to bite privily.*

Sotto-móvere, *as* Sommóvere.

Sotto-naſcénza, *an under-birth.*

Sotto-náſcere, *to be born under.*

Sotto-náto, *born under.*

* Sotto-nodáre, *to under-knot or knit.*

Sotto-nomáto, *under-named.*

Sotto-nóme, *under the name or title.*

Sotto-notáre, *to ſubſcribe or under-note.*

Sotto-numeráre, *to under-number.*

Sotto-officiále, *an under-Officer.*

Sotto-úmbra, *under-ſhadow or colour.*

Sotto-ordináre, *to ſubordinate.*

Sotto-ordíre, *to warp under.*

Sotto-ornáre, *to adorn under.*

Sotto-páce, *under permiſſion.*

Sotto-pánni, *under-cloaths, privily.*

Sotto-patróne, *a Maſters mate.*

Sotto-pátti, *under condition, or upon condition.*

Sotto-péna, *under or upon pain.*

Sotto-piántare, *to ſupplant.*

* Sotto-piánto, *under-weeping.*

Sotto-pónere, *or* pórre, *to put under.*

* Sotto-poniménto, *an under-putting.*

Sotto-pórtico, *an under-porch.*

* Sotto-poſitióne, *a putting under.*

Sotto-póſto, *ſubdued, put under.*

Sotto-pregiáre, *to undervalue.*

Sotto-pretéſto, *under pretence.*

* Sotto-prioráto, *a ſub-Priory.*

Sotto-prióre, *a ſub-Prior.*

Sotto-quéſto, *under this.*

Sott'-ordináto, *ſubordinated.*

* Sott'-ordinatióne, *ſubordination.*

Sotto-rídere, *to ſmile under-hand.*

Sotto-ríſo, *a ſmile.*

* Sotto-ſagreſtáno, *an under-Sexton.*

Sotto-ſapére, *to under-know.*

Sotto-ſcáglio, *a mans armpits or holes.*

Sotto-ſcrítta, *or* Scrittóne, *a ſubſcription or under-writing of ones hand.*

Sotto-ſcrívere, *to ſubſcribe.*

Sotto-ſcrítto, *ſubſcribed, under-written.*

* Sotto-ſcágno, ſcabéllo, *an under ſtool.*

Sotto-ſcúſa, *under excuſe.*

Sotto-ſédia, *an under or low ſeat.*

Sotto-ſegnáre, *to under-ſign, mark or ſeal.*

Sotto-ſegnatúra, *an under-ſigning.*

Sotto-ſemináre, *to ſow or ſcatter under.*

Sotto-ſentíre, *to under-hear or feel.*

Sotto-ſervíre, *to ſerve under.*

Sotto-ſicurtà, *under ſecurity.*

* Sotto-ſigilláre, *to under-ſeal.*

* Sotto-ſigíllo, *under-ſeal.*

Soto-ſópra, *upſide down, topſie-turvy, one with another, or in the lump.*

Sotto-sópra-méſſo, *turned topſie-turvy.*
Sotto-ſópra-méttere, *to turn upſide down.*
Sotto-ſpécie, *under kind or colour.*
Sotto-ſtánte, *an underlin, or ſtander.*
Sotto-ſtánza, *an under-lodging.*
Sotto-ſtáre, *to be, to ſtand, or live under.*
Sotto-ſtimáre, *to under-eſteem, or under-value.*
Sotto-ſtringére, *to tye or gird under.*
Sotto-tagliáre, *to under-cut.*
* Sotto-tagliére, *an under-trencher.*
Sotto-tázza, *as* Sótto cóppa, *an under-cup of eſſay.*
Sotto-térra, *under-earth or ground.*
Sotto-terráre, *to bury under earth.*
Sotto-téſſere, *to weave in or under.*
* Sotto-teſſitúra, *an underweaving.*
Sotto-títolo, *under title or name.*
Sotto-trattáto, *under-treaty.*
Sotto-udíre, *to under-hear, to over-hear.*
Sotto-vedére, *to ſee or view under.*
* Sotto-véla, *under ſail.*
* Sotto-vélo, *under vail or colour.*
Sotto-veníre, *to come under.*
Sotto-vénto, *under wind or lee.*
* Sotto-vi, *there-under.*
Sotto-vía, *under way or hand.*
Sótto-vóce, *under-voice, very low.*
* Sottráre, Sottraggére, *to ſubſtract, to with-draw ; alſo to free, to deliver or draw from under ; alſo to allure with guile and deceit.*
* Sottrattióne, Sottraiménto, *a ſubſtraction or drawing from under.*
Sottrátto, *ſubſtracted, freed or drawn from under ; alſo alluring flattery, wily beguiling.*
* Sottrattóre, *a ſubſtracter ; alſo a flattering deceitful companion.*
Sovágge, *a goldſmiths tool.*
* Sovanzáre, *to advance forward.*
Sovátta, Sovátto, Sovázza, Sovázzo, *any ſtrap or thong of Leather, namely of a flail or whip, our boys call it a metal ; alſo any old ſhoe.*
Sovázzo, *a Chough, a Daw, a Rook.*
Soúde, *in mockery uſed for* Nózze.
Sovenánza, *remembrance, memory.*
Sovenévole, *look* Sovvenévole.
Soveniménto, *look* Sovveniménto.
Soveníre, Sovenúto, *look* Sovvenire.
Sovénte, Soventeménte, Sovénte fiáte, *often times, oft, many times.*
Sovénti hóri, *many hours or times.*
Sovénto, *any thick throng or croud.*
Soventóre, *a helper, an aider.*
Sovenúto, *aided, helped ; alſo remembred.*
Soverchiánza, Soverchiaménto, *ſuperfluity.*
Soverchiáre, *as* Soperchiáre.
Soverchiaría, *as* Soperchiaría.
Sovérchio, *as* Sopérchio.
Soverézza, *ſoveraignty.*
Soveríno, *like unto, or of Cork.*
Sóvero, *the tree or wood cork.*
Sovérſio, Sovvérſio, *is properly when corn, graſs or any thing elſe being grown to ſome height is buried under ground to make the earth the fatter.*
Sovíge, *the name of a bird.*
Sóura, *as* Sópra, *with all his compounds, therefore if you find any words beginning with* Sóura, *look for them in* Sópra.
Souráno, Souranità, *as* Sopráno.
Sóura póſta, *as* Sópro póſta.
* Sour' empíre, *to over-fill.*
Sour' éſſo, *above or over him or it.*
Sourétti, *high Chopin's, ſlippers, mules, or Pantofles with ſoles of cork.*
* Sour' offéſa, *a great offence.*
Sovvenénza, Sovveniménto, Sovventióne, Sovégno, *any help, ſupply, aſſiſtance, relief, ſuccour, aid or ſupport ; alſo remembrance or calling to mind.*
Sovvenévole, *that may be helped or remembred.*
Sovveníre, Soveníre, *to aid, to help, to aſſiſt, to ſuccour, to relieve, or ſupply ones wants ; alſo to remember or call to mind.*
Sovvenitóre, Soventóre, *a helper, a reliever of ones wants ; alſo a rememberer.*

Sovverſióne, Sovvergiménto, Sovvértenza, Sovvolgiménto, *a ſubverſion, an overwhelming, a turning upſide down.*
Sovvertíbile, Sovvertívo, *ſubvertible, that may be overwhelmed.*
Sovvertíre, Sovvertére, Sovveſciáre, Sovvólgere, *to ſubvert, to turn topſie-turvy.*
Sovvertíto, Sovveſciáto, Sovvólto, *ſubverted, overwhelmed, turned upſide down.*
Sovvertitóre, *a ſubverter.*
Sóvvi, *as* vi-sò, *I know or can to you.*
Sovvólgere, *look* Sovvertíre.
Sozzaménte, *filthily, fowly.*
Sozzáre, *to defile, to ſully, to pollute.*
Sozzézza, Sozzità, Sozzúra, *filthyneſs, ill-favouredneſs, fowlneſs to the eye.*
Sózzi buóni, *a kind of rugged, ill-favoured, and yet very dainty pears.*
Sózzo, *foul, filthy, ill-favoured.*
Sozzópra, *as* Sottoſópra.
Spaccáre, Spacchiáre, *to burſt, to rive, to tear, to cleave, to ſplit, to cut in ſunder ; alſo to crack or break as nuts ; alſo to knock an arrow.*
Spaccatúra, Spaccaménto, *any burſting, riving, tearing or ſplitting in ſunder ; alſo the nock or nocking of an arrow ; alſo a cracking ; alſo a bruiſing.*
Spáchi, Spái, Spácchi, *are amongſt Turks a ſort of people, that in recompence of their ever ſerving on horſeback in their wars, receive a Stipend during their life, raiſed upon certain lands allotted them by their Grand Signior.*
Spacchíno, *a cleaver, a chopping-knife.*
Spacciábile, *diſpatchable.*
Spacciaménto, Spacciatúra, Spacciáta, Spáccio, *any riddance or diſpatching, namely of Letters from one to another.*
Spacciáre, *to diſpatch, to rid away, to haſten.*
Spacciáre terréno, *to rid ground, to ſcud away apace.*
Spacciataménte, *diſpatchedly with riddance or much haſte.*
Spacciatívo, *quick, ſpeedy, that may be diſpatched or rid away.*
Spacciáto, Spedíto, *dipatched, rid away, by* Met : *given over ; alſo a mad-man.*
Spáccio, *a diſpatch, a riddance, by* Met : *a packet of Letters to be ſent away.*
Spáda, *a ſword, rapier, a glaive, a javelin.*
Spáda a dúe máni, *a two-handed ſword.*
Spáda di filo, *a ſharp-edged ſword.*
Spáda di márra, *a ſword blunted, or without point or edge.*
Spáda péſce, *a ſword-fiſh.*
Spáda romána, *a mark in ſome horſes about the head, neck, or hip, called a feather.*
* Spadacciáta, Spadáta, *a blow, a hit, a touch, or hurt with a ſword.*
Spadaccíno, Spadaccíale, *a Fencer ; alſo a Bravo, a Swaſh-buckler, a cutter of Queen-hith.*
Spadaría, *a Cutlers ſhop or trade.*
Spadáro, Spadáio, Spadaruólo, *a Cutler ; alſo a frubber of ſwords.*
Spadérno, *a very long fiſh-hook.*
Spadétte, *the imped feathers of a hawk.*
Spádico, Spádica, *a Scarlet, or light-red colour ; alſo the bright-bay colour in a horſe ; a date tree-branch ; alſo an Inſtrument of Muſick.*
* Spadiglia, Spadína, *the dim. of* Spáda.
Spádola, *as* Spatóla, *or* Spatélla.
Spadoláre, *to hatchel or dreſs flax.*
Spadóne, *a great, a long ; a two-handed ſword ; alſo any fruit that hath not ſtone nor kernel, as one would ſay, Gelded ; for* Spadóne *ſignifieth alſo gelded, libbed or ſplaid.*
Spadónio, *an Eunuch, one that is barren or unfit for generation.*
Spaduláre, *to drain, as of Fens.*
Spága, *a kind of roſin or pitch in* Aſia.
* Spagáto, *ill-payed, unpayed.*
Spaghétto, Spaghino, Spágo ſforzáta, *ſmall pack-thread, merlin, whipcord or*

twine.
Spagnárdi, *in mockery for bragging and inſulting Spaniards.*
Spagnuoláta, *a Spaniſh bravado.*
Spagnuoleggiáre, *to Spaniolize.*
Spagnuoléſco, Spagnuoleſcaménte, *Spaniardly, Spaniſh-like.*
Spagnuoliſmo, *a Spaniſh propriety.*
* Spagliáre, *to unſtraw.*
Spágo, *any kind of pack-thread.*
* Spagoláni, *the chiefeſt and nobleſt Knights among the Turks, who go ever armed.*
* Spáir, Spáhi, *as* Spáchi.
Spaiárda, Spairdóla, *a yellow-hammer or youlring bird.*
Spalágio, *a venemous flie.*
Spalancáre, *to ſet wide open, as of doors or gates.*
Spaláre, *to ſhovel or ſpade away.*
* Spaláta, *a ſhoveling away.*
* Spalatóre, *a ſhovel.*
* Spalcáre, *to unciel, to unſcaffold.*
Spálco, *a terraſe or open gallery.*
Spáldo, Spálto, Spáldi, Spálti, *any outbutting, or out-ſhouldring wall, building or fortification ; alſo an out-reaching baywindow ; alſo the eaves or penthouſe of a houſe ; uſed alſo for a plain floor or pavement.*
Spalettáre il gráno, *to ſtir corn up and down with a ſhovel.*
Spálla, *a ſhoulder of any creature.*
Spalláccia, Spallóne, *any ugly or great ſhoulder.*
Spallácci, Spallázzi, *pouldrings or ſhouldring pieces ; alſo gallings of a horſes ſhoulders.*
Spalláce, *ſores in horſes ſhoulders.*
Spalláre, *to ſhoulder ; alſo to put ones ſhoulders out of joynt.*
Spalláta, Spallatúra, *a ſhouldring, a ſhoulder-pitching, a puſh or job with ones ſhoulders.*
* Spalláto, *ſhoulder-pitcht or out of joynt, ſhouldred, by* Met : *one ſurcharged with debts.*
* Spalleggiaménto, *any ſhouldring, backing or ſupporting with any help.*
Spalleggiáre, *to ſhoulder ; by* Met : *to back, to ſupport or hold up.*
* Spalliéra, Spagliéra, *any backing or ſhouldring, any place or thing to lean againſt with ones ſhoulders ; alſo a ſhoulder-piece ; alſo any hangings or wain-ſcot-works to lean againſt ; alſo a ſparviſe for a large bed of ſtate ; alſo the firſt or chief Benches or Seats in a Gally near the Poop ; alſo any hedge-row of trees, of Privet, of Vines, of Roſemary, of Roſes, of Ivy, of flowers, or any verdure, ſet or growing up alongſt or againſt any wall even cut and ranged, or interlacing their boughs ; alſo any furniture ſpread on the ground, or beds, on tables, on cupboards, on benches, or on cheſts for ornament, as Carpets, Coverlets, or other Tapeſtries, namely in Chambers ; alſo any back piece, buttreſs, ſhore-piece or ſhouldring-piece for to ſupport ; alſo the ſtuff made for hangings, called Darnix.*
Spalliéri, *ſuch as ſit or row upon the firſt ſeats in a Gally, look* Spalliéra.
Spallóne, *any broad or great ſhoulder.*
Spallúto, *big, well, or broad ſhouldred.*
Spalmáre, *to caulk, to trim or rig a ſhip ; alſo to ſpan.*
Spalmáta náve, *a ſhip new caulked or pitch't over.*
* Spalmatóre, *a caulker of ſhips.*
Spalmatúra, *the caulking of a ſhip.*
Spálto, *as* Spáldo ; *alſo a Lordſhip or Mannor-houſe with demains about it.*
Spampanáre, *to brag with big words, and make much ado about nothing.*
Spampanáta, *a great vaunting or bragging, a great boaſt and ſmall roaſt.*
Spampináre, *to ſhred or pull off ſuperfluous leaves or branches of a Vine.*
Spampinatióne, *a pulling off the ſuperfluous leaves, or branches.*
Spándere, Spándo, Spánſi, Spánto, Spandúto, *to ſpill, to ſhed, to ſkink or pour out,*

out by Met: to spread, to air, or bleach abroad; also to waste and consume riotously.

* Spándare le ále, to spread or display ones wings.

* Spándare le máne, to spread forth ones hands.

* Spandévole, that may be shed or spilt.

* Spandiménto, any shedding or spilling.

* Spanditóre, a shedder, a spiller.

Spandúto, Spánso, Spánto, shed, spilt, or poured forth, look Spándere.

Spaniáre, to disintangle, look Pania.

Spánna, a span or hands-breadth.

Spannacerare, to yawn or gape wide for want of sleep.

Spannáre, to span or measure by spans; also to slick a net, as Fishers call it.

* Spannócchia, a Sea-lobster with a long tail.

* Spannocchiáre, to cut or cure a Pannocchia.

Spano, smooth, soft, sleek.

* Spantáre, Spantegáre, to cause wonderment, or breed amazement; also as Spándere.

Spánto, as Spandúto.

Spánto, as Spavénto, wonderment, amazement; also a flat broad drinking-glass; also wasted prodigally, spent lavishly, consumed riotously.

Spantóso, causing wonderment, full of amazement, full of prodigal wasting.

Spanzóla, a new fresh mushroom.

Spaparáto, untrust, open-breasted.

Spára, a wad of clouts, or wisp of straw as Milkmaids use on their heads.

* Sparcína, Sparagiéra, a Sparagus-plot.

Sparadráppo, any plaister that sticks very hard or fast.

Sparagágno, the spavin, or disease in horses feet or hoofs.

Sparági, Sparáci, Sparagus.

* Sparaglióne, a gilt-head fish.

Sparagnáre, to spare, to save, or to pinch for gain or thrift.

Sparagnatóre, a sparer, a saver.

Sparagnévole, that may be spared.

Sparágno, sparing, saving.

Sparagnóso, full of sparing or saving.

* Sparánga, a sprang, a stang, or wooden bar to bar a door.

* Sparangáre, to sprang or bar a door.

Spára pétto, as Pára pétto; also a sudden qualm or overcoming of the stomach.

Sparáre, to disadorn, to unfurnish, to make unready, to rid or take away any preparation, namely from a table after dinner or supper; also to open or slit before; also to rip open, to paunch or disbowel any creature; also to unpair, to uncouple, or to unyoke; also to pop off, to shoot off, or discharge any great Artillery; also to make great verbal boasts of large promises, and perform nothing; also to see between the light whether an egg be new or stale; also to embalm a Corps.

Sparáre artegliería, to shoot or discharge ordnance.

Spararía, Sparaménto, Sparáta, Sparería, a shooting off of Artillery, a discharging of a great ordnance, a Volly of Shot, a Peal of Ordnance; used also much, and taken for a large complimental offer and verbal boasting of courtly promises, and no performance of them.

Sparáro, the Sparvise of a bed.

Sparáto, the part. of Sparáre; also to slit before; also the slit of a shirt.

Sparavágno, as Spaváno.

* Sparavière, Sparbiére, any hawk: Sparaviére, the male, Astórre, the female.

Sparcína, a ship-rope.

* Sparecchiáre, to make unready, to disfurnish, by Met: for a good fellow to rid much meat, and to devour greedily.

Sparecchiáta, a making unready, a riddance of much cheer.

Sparéggio, a comparing, comparison, or disparagement.

Sparentáto, an Orphan, or one without Friends or Kindred.

Spargadóllo, the name of a bird.

Spargánio, Spargmióne, sedge or swordgrass, some take it for the Burrereed.

Spárgere, Spárgo, Spársi, Spárso, to scatter, to strew, to disperse, to cast here and there.

* Spárgere vóce, to give out, to raise some report.

Spargési, a swelling in some womens breasts, after their delivery.

Spargiménto, any scattering, strewing, casting or dispersing.

* Spargírio, Alchymy or the Extraction of Quintessences.

Spargitóre, a scatterer, a strewer, a disperser.

Spargoláre, to sprinkle.

Spárgolo, a holy-water sprinkle.

Spargonióni, Spárgi, as Spáragi.

Sparíre, rísco, ríto, to vanish out of sight.

* Spariménto, Sparíta, Sparitióne. Sparitúra, a vanishing out of sight.

* Sparíto, vanished out of sight.

* Sparlaménto, a railing or mispeaking, or detraction; also a breaking up of a Parliament.

Sparláre, to mispeak, to rail at, or speak ill of others.

Sparlatóre, a railer, a detractor.

Spárlo, a Purple-fish.

Sparmiáre, Spármio, as Sparagnáre.

Sparmióne, a sparing pinch-penny.

Sparnazzáre, to flutter with the wings, to strive, to fly; also as Sparnicciáre; also to scorn, to contemn, to despise.

Sparnazzatóre, as Sparnicciatóre, also a flutterer; also a contemner, a scorner.

* Sparnicciáre, to scatter abroad; also to waste prodigally.

* Sparnicciatóre, a scatterer, a wastegood, a spend-thrift, a prodigal un-thrift.

Spáro, Spárolo, a kind of Sea-fish so called in Rome; also a kind of crooked dart among the Moors; also odd or uneven in number.

Sparpagliáre, to scatter it self, and break through violently, as hail-shot doth; also to disorder and bring out of frame; also to dishevel and touze a womans hair.

* Sparpáglio, any scattering disorder, or bringing out of frame.

* Sparpigliáre, as Sparpagliáre.

* Sparsaménte, Spartaménte, Spartataménte, scatteringly, dispersedly.

Sparsióne, a scattering, a dispersing, a besprinkling.

Spárso, scattered, strewed, dispersed; also Semi in Armory.

Spartaparéglia, the root of rough Bindweed which is esteemed very medicinable.

Spartáre, as Spartíre.

Spartáto, apart, several from others.

* Spartatúra, a dividing or parting in sunder; also a kind of kneading-tub.

* Spartatúra d' árme, a quartering or dividing of arms.

* Spartéa, as Spárto.

Sparténza, a partition, a dividence, a sundring; also a sharing.

Sparthàno, a kind of precious-stone.

Spártico, mastick or sweet gum.

Spartiménto, Spartigióne, a partition, a compartment in building; also a division.

Spartíre, to separate, to part, to divide, to share, to sever, to dispart, to put asunder.

Spartitaménte, severally, asunder, dispersedly, particularly.

* Spartíto, separated, parted, divided, shared.

Spartíte língue, cloven tongues.

Spárto, a kind of corn or grain called Spárte; also a kind of broom wherewith they make cables for ships, or to tye up their vines in India; also as Spárso.

Spárto di fiéle, that hath the scattering of the gall or the yellow jaundies.

* Spartóio, as Spartúta, as Mádia.

Spartopólia, a kind of grisled precious stone.

Spartúra, Spartatúra, a kneading-tub; also a Spoke-shave, a Bing, a Maund for bread; also a Buttery-basket, or voider.

Sparvieráre, to hawk, to pearch a hawk, to go a hawking; also to make or become swift or fleeting as a hawk; also to sparvise a bed or chamber.

* Sparvieráta, a sparvise for a bed.

Sparvieráta, pearched; also pert, or light and nimble as a hawk.

Sparvière, a hawk; also a Sparvise for a bed; also a Purple-fish.

Spárulo, a purple-fish.

* Sparutáccio, Sparutázzo, a man that through sickness, long imprisonment, or other accident is much consumed, worn away, and looks very ill.

* Sparutézza, deformity, unhandsomeness, unsightliness, ugliness.

Sparúto, deformed, ugly, unsightly, ill-favoured, ill looking.

Spáse, Spási, Spáso, a long narrow fish, called in Latin Tania.

* Spasimáre, Spasmáre, to have the cramp, or to fall into a swoon or dead trance by some convulsion, and want of blood; also to labour hard, and pant with pains; also to be overpassionate in love, or too earnestly given over to any will, study, desire or affection.

* Spasimáre la róbba, prodigally to waste or riot away ones goods.

Spasimatíssima vóglia, a most earnest and deadly longing desire.

Spasimévole, Spasimóso, Spasmévole, frightful, able to strike a man into a swoon.

Spásimo, Spásmo, a sudden convulsion, cramp or shrinking up of the sinews, proceeding either of too much fullness, or over-much emptiness; also a sudden swooning.

Spásimo, cínico, a kind of convulsion or cramp when the nostrils are drawn awry, like a dogs mouth when he snarleth.

Spasimóso, full of cramps or convulsions; also subject to sudden swoonings.

Spasmátio, Spasmático, one troubled with or subject unto Spásimo.

Spásmo, look Spásimo; also a kind of two-headed dart.

* Spasségia lárgo, a nick-name for a proud or disdainful man.

Spássa martéllo, a fellow that will talk with a wench for fashion-sake, to forget some other love or jealousie, or to pass the time away in loving or amorous talk.

Spassáre, to pass away the time with any sport, recreation, solace or pleasing pastime.

Spássa témpo, Spassaménto, Spásso, any pastime, solace, sport or recreation.

* Spasseggiaménto, Spasseggiáta, Spasseggiatúra, any gentle walking.

Spasseggiáre, to walk for recreation or pastime.

* Spasseggiatóio, Spasséggio, any alley or pleasant walking-place, a walk.

Spassévole, sportful, gamesome, full of pastime and recreation.

Spassionáto, dispassionated.

Spásso, look Spassatémpo.

Spastáre, to unpaste.

Spástico, one that hath the cramp or convulsion of sinews, or that hath a rupture, and is burst.

Spastináre, to prune vines, or dig the roots of them bare.

* Spastoiáre, to free from pasterns or fetters, to unfetter.

* Spastoiársi, by Met: for one to rid or disintangle himself from troubles.

Spáta, Spátha, as Spáto.

Spatágio, a Sea-urchin.

Spatário, a Sword-bearer to a Prince.

Spatélla, look Spátola.

Spatiáre, to make spacious; also to walk abroad.

Spático, vexed with an evil Spirit.

Spatimánte, a sooth-sayer by Spirits.

* Spatimantía, a divination by Spirits.

* Spátio, Spatiositá, space, spaciousness, largeness, room, distance, or length of place or time.

Spatióso, spacious, ample, roomy, large.

Spáto,

Spáto, Spátho, a Tree ſomewhat like a Date or Palm-tree, that yieldeth a good gum or perfume.

* Spátola, Spatélla, Spátula, an Apothecaries ſpattle, a Chirurgeons ſlice, a Maſons trowel, a Cooks flat ſcummer or broad ſlice to turn meat or fiſh in a frying-pan; alſo a cole-rake to make clean an oven; alſo a ſhoulder-blade; alſo a broad flat ſhovel; alſo any broad flat lath or ſplint of wood with a handle that flax-women beat their flax or hemp withal, to cleanſe it from toe and hurds.

Spatriáre, to leave voluntarily, or drive from ones native Countrey.

* Spátula, look Spátola.

* Spátula, pútrida, look Páſſa rábbia,

Spatulimánte, a ſooth-ſayer by looking on marks upon ſhoulders.

Spatulimantía, divination by marks upon ſhoulders.

Spaváldo, a phantaſtical, ſelf-conceited, or fondly humorous gull.

Spavána, Spavanélla, Spaváno, a ſpavin, a cramp or convulſion of ſinews in horſes.

Spaventácchio, Spaventáglio, Spaurácchio, a Bug-bear, a ſcar-crow, by Met. a terrible buff-ſnuff, a ſwaggering ſwaſh-buckler.

Spaventánti ónde, frightful waves, dreadful billows, mounting ſurges.

Spaventáre, Spauráre, Spauríre, to affright, to aſtoniſh, to ſcare, to terrifie, to poſſeſs with fear and horrour.

Spaventatóre, a terrible Hector.

Spaventévole, Spaventóſo, Spauróſo, frightfull, horrible, aſtoniſhing.

Spavénto, Spauriménto, fear, horrour, fright, aſtoniſhment.

Spazza-camíno, a Chimney-ſweeper.

Spazza covétta, a great hide to cover carts, in Court we call them Beer-hides.

* Spazza fórno, a Bakers maulkin or ſcovel to ſweep his Oven with.

Spazzáre, to ſweep clean.

* Spazzatóio, as Strofináccio, alſo a bruſhing place or table.

Spazzatóre, a ſweeper, a ſcavenger.

Spazzatúre, all manner of ſweepings or duſt ſwept away; alſo off-ſcourings.

* Spazza-vénto, any place where wind findeth no reſiſtance.

* Spazzétta, a rubbing-bruſh.

* Spázzo, a place or corner where all filth or ſweepings are caſt, any ſluts corner, a layſtal, a dunghil; alſo a void, a deſert, or unfrequented place; alſo a flat floor or plain cieling, a flat pavement.

* Spázzola, Spazzolína, a heath-bruſh.

* Spazzoláre, to bruſh.

Specchiáro, a looking-glaſs maker.

Specchiárſi, Spegliárſi, for one to look or view himſelf in a looking-glaſs.

Specchiatúra, a viewing in a looking-glaſs.

Specchiéra, a caſe for a looking-glaſs.

Specchiétto, Speglétto, the dim of Spécchio, by Met: a liſt, a Catalogue, or Checkroll of their names, that are of any publick Magiſtracy; alſo a Regiſter-book of all their important diſpatches, wherein (as in a glaſs) may be ſeen the ſtate of a City or Land.

Spécchio, Spéglio, a mirrour or looking-glaſs, by Met: a pattern for vertue or vice.

* Speciále, Spetiále, ſpecial, peculiar, proper, particular; alſo of or belonging to ſpices.

* Speciále, a Grocer, an Apothecary, one that ſelleth ſpices or drugs.

* Speciale, adv. as Specialménte.

Specialità, Spetialità, ſpecialty, particularity.

Specialménte, ſpecially, particularly, namely, chiefly.

Speciáre, Spetiáre, to ſpice, to dreſs or ſeaſon with ſpices.

Speciáre, Spetiaría, a ſpicery, a Grocers, or an Apothecaries ſhop.

Speciáro, Spetiáro, a Spicer, a Grocer, an Apothecary, a Druggiſt.

Speciáto, Spetiáto, ſpiced, dreſt with ſpices.

Spécie, Spétie, kind, ſpecies, brood, generation, quality, or nature; alſo any kind of Spice or Spicery.

Specificaménte, Specificataménte, ſpecially, and particularly.

Specificáre, to ſpecify, to particularize.

Specificatióne, a ſpecification.

Specífico, ſpecial, and particular.

Specíllo, a Chyrurgeons probe or ſearching-needle; alſo a pair of ſpectacles.

Speciofità, Spetiofità, ſingular beauty, graceful comelineſs, comely grace.

Speciόſo, Spetióſo, ſpecious, beauteous, fair and ſightly, comely and graceful.

Spéco, as Spelónca, as Cavérna.

Spécula, a loure or lanthorn on the top of a houſe, a watch-tower, a window at the head of a ſhip.

Speculábile, that may be ſpeculated.

Speculáre, to ſpeculate, to ſpy into, to obſerve diligently with the mind, to ſee or watch afar off.

* Speculária árte, the art of ſpeculation or contemplation.

Speculária piétra, muſcovy-glaſs, ſuch as they make lanthorns with.

Speculatióne, ſpeculation, mental beholding, contemplation,

Speculatívo, ſpeculative, treating of God, or ſeparated ſubſtances.

Speculatóre. a Speculator, a Contemplator, an Obſerver, a Scout-watch.

Spéculo, as Spécchio, as Specíllo.

Spedále, an Hoſpital, a Spittle Houſe.

* Spedaliére, a Spittler, an Hoſpital-keeper, alſo a Knight-ſpittler, or of the order of Saint John in Jeruſalem.

Spedalíngo, a Spittler, a Spitttle-keeper.

Spedáre, to ſpit; alſo to gall ones feet with going.

Spedáto, ſpitted, galled or foundred.

* Spedíbile, diſpatchable.

Spediénte, expedient.

Spediéra, a range or rack for ſpits.

Spedíre, díſco, díto, to diſpatch, to rid.

* Spedíre grátis, to diſpatch without charge, or in forma pauperis.

Speditaménte, with expedition.

Speditióne, expedition, riddance.

* Speditívo, having vertue to diſpatch.

* Spedíto, diſpatch, rid away, given over.

* Spedíto, nimble, prompt, full of agility.

Spódo, Spedóne, Spiédo, any Spit; alſo a Partizan, a Javelin, or a boares-ſpear.

Spedonáre, to ſpit.

Spedonáta, a ſpit-full; alſo a ſpitting, or blow with the ſpit.

Spegazzáre, to blur, to blot, or daſh with ink.

Spegázzi, Spegazzóni, Spegózzi, blurs, blots, or daſhes of ink.

Spegliárſi, as Specchiárſi.

Spéglio, as Spécchio.

Spegnáre, to take out of pawn, or to redeem.

Spégnere, Spéngo, Spénſi, Spénto, to quench, to extinguiſh.

* Spegníbile, quenchable.

* Spelagáre, to ſpread and become as a main Sea; alſo to flote up and down the Sea; alſo to be rid from care, or free from trouble, and to bring to ſafe haven.

* Spelagáto, ſpread or become as an Ocean; alſo floted up and down; alſo rid from trouble.

Speláre, to pluck, to pull, or ſhave off the hair, the wool, the feathers or the ſkin or any Body, to make thread-bare.

Spelaruólá, as Pelaruóla.

* Spelatéllo, Spelazzíno, a poor thread-bare or beardleſs lad.

Speláto, pulled, pilled, plucked, or ſhaven off the hair or wool, made thread-bare.

Spelatóia, a rubbing-bruſh.

* Spelazzáre, Spelazzáto, as Speláre.

Spellicciáre, Spelláre, to ſtrip off the ſkin or fur.

Spellicciata, Spellicciatúra, a ſtripping off of the ſkin or fur.

Spellicciόſa, a kind of hairy herb.

Spelónca, Spelúnca, as Cavérna.

* Speloncóſo, as Cavernóſo.

* Spelórcio, Spelórchio, as Spilórcio.

Spélta, Spélda, Cuſſemeth, a kind of wheat growing in Italy, France or Flanders.

Spelucáre, as Snocciolare.

Spelúco, a heap of hairy maſs.

Speluiére, a Corniſh chough.

Spéme, Spéne, hope, truſt, affiance.

Spemóſo, hopeful, full of hope.

Spendacchiaménto, fooliſh ſpending, riotous or idle expences.

Spendacchiáre, to waſte in idle or vain expences.

Spéndere, Spéndo, Spéſi, Spéſo, to ſpend, to lay out mony.

* Spendénte, ſpending, that ſpendeth.

* Spenderécchio, Spenderéccio, that may be ſpent.

* Spenderéccia, waſtful ſpending.

* Spendíbile, that may be ſpent.

Spendi-farína, a prodigal waſt-bread, an idle ſpend-thrift.

Spéndio, any ſpending, expence, or allowance to ſpend.

Spendieróſo, expenceful, full of expences.

Spenditóre, a Steward, a Caiterer, a Clark of a kitchin in a noble-mans houſe.

Spéndola, a certain wheel in a Clock.

* Spendoláre, Spenſoláre, Spenzoláre, as Pendicoláre.

Spendolóne, Spenſolóne, Spenzolóne, as Pendénte.

Spendúto, Spéſo, ſpent, waſted, laid out; alſo unhanged.

Spéne, Spéme, hope, truſt, affiance.

Spéngere, as Spíngere.

Spenacchiáre, Spennáto, to pull off the feathers, to ſtrip, or make bare; alſo to ſtretch out the wings as a hawk doth when ſhe takes her flight.

* Spennacchiáto, Spennáto, Spennúto, naked, bare, unfeathered, by Met: confounded, out of countenance.

Spennacchíno, a Carpenters-tool.

Spénnala, Spénnola, the languet of a pair of ballances or ſcales.

Spennócchia, a certain diſeaſe in a horſes foot or hoof.

Spenſarie, all manner of expences.

Spénſero, they quenched or put out.

* Spenſierággine, Spenſierataggine, careleſſneſs, unheedineſs.

Spenſierataménte, careleſly, without thought or heed.

Spenſieráto, Spenſieríto, careleſs, thoughtleſs, wretchleſs; alſo an idle gazer or loiterer up and down, one that cares for nothing.

Spentácchio, as Spaventácchio, alſo a hedg-hog, an urchin.

Spéntico, haſty bread, bread made in haſte.

Spénto, quenched, extinguiſhed.

Spéra, he hopeth; by Met: an anchor as the hope of a ſhip; alſo a Sphear or Globe.

* Sperábile, Sperévole, Sperándo, to be hoped, hopeful.

* Sperále, ſpherical, globe-like.

Speránza, hope, affiance, truſt.

Speranzína, ſmall hope, little truſt.

Speráre, to hope, or truſt unto.

Spérdere, as Diſpérdere; alſo to looſe or ſtray; alſo to poach eggs.

Sperdúte uóva, poached eggs.

Sperdúto, loſt, miſcarried.

Sperétto, uſed of Dánte, for Bólgia.

Sperévole, look Sperábile.

Spérga, Spérgo, as Mergóne.

Spérgere, as Spárgere.

* Spergiuraménto, Spergiuratióne, Spergiúro, perjury, forſwearing.

Spergiuráre, to forſwear, to perjury.

* Spergiuratóre, a forſwearer.

Spergiúro, a forſworn man.

Spérgola, Spérgula, the herb Frank, or Spurry, it is good to fatten cattel.

Spérgola, odoráta, herb Wood-rowel.

Spergoláre, to beſprinkle.

Spérgola, a holy water ſprinkle.

Sperriénza, experience, practice, trial.

Speríle, the fleſhy part without bones, beneath the middle part of a ſow.

Sperimentále, experimental.

Sperimentalmênte, experimentally.
Sperimentáre, Spermentáre, to experience to put in tryal or practise.
Speriménto, Sperménto, an experiment.
Spérma, natural seed, whereof things be engendred; among Alchymists it is used for Quick-silver; as also for the flower of Salt.
Spérma Céti, seed of whales, Flower of the Sea, vulgarly Parmacity, whitish amber.
Spermático, spermatical, pertaining to engendring seed, look Véna, or Artéria.
Sparmológo, a kind of Bird called Frugílego; also a vain babler, or an idle prater.
Spernáce, that contemneth or scorneth.
* Spernazzáre, Spernére, to contemn, to despise, to disdain, to scorn.
Spernózza, the rugged Sea-crab.
Spernozzaménto di paróle, a huddle or hodge-potch of foolish and idle words.
Spérola, the dim. of Sphéra.
Speronáglia, any spur-galls; also kibes or Child-blaines.
Speronáre, to spur or prick forward.
Speronáro, a Spurrier, a Spur-maker.
Speronáta, a prick with a Spur.
* Speronáto, spurred, prickt with a spur.
* Speróne, Speróni, any kind of spur or prick to make a horse to go, by Met: the beak, the snout, the nose, or stern of a ship; also an out-butting or out-shouldring in any fortification; also among Carpenters a Braget, and among Masons, a Buttress; also a kind of very hard stone much resisting fire; also the herb or flower called Monks hood, Larks-heel, or Larks-claw.
Speronélla, Goose-grass, Goose-share or Claver-grass; also a brazen or iron tool, as Spronélla, with a spoon at one end and a rowel at the other, which Cooks call a Jagging-iron.
Speronzóla, a bird in whose nest the Cuckow lays her Eggs, which hatcheth them as her own.
* Sperperaménto, utter spoil undoing or wretched calamity, havock of all.
Sperperáre, to bring or come to utter ruine, havock, spoil, or misery.
* Sperpetuáre, to unperpetuate.
Spersióne, as Sparsióne.
* Spérso, dispersed, scattered, miscarried, forlorn, uóva spérse, poached eggs.
Spertaménte, expertly, by tryal.
* Sperticággine, Sperticaría, so great hugeness, as that it cannot be measured.
* Sperticáre, to unbranch, to unpearch, to pull off from a pearch.
Sperticáto, unpearched, also huge and great, as if a pearch could not measure it.
Spérto, expert, skilful, tried.
Spértolo, a hooking, a sneaking or far-reaching companion.
Spérula, Spérule, little Sphears or Globes, Dánte hath used it for Souls.
* Spésa, Spése, Spesarie, any expence, spendings, cost or charges.
Spesáre, Spesacchiáre, to defray ones charges, to spend for, and find one necessaries.
Spéso, Spendúto, spent or laid out.
Spesolàrsi, for a horse to raise or advance himself attending the riders will and direction.
* Spesóso, expenceful, chargeable.
Spessaménte, thickly, oftentimes.
* Spessatióne, any thickning.
Spesseggiménto, a thick hastening.
Spesseggiáre, to hasten, to dispatch, to solicite, or frequent thick and often.
* Spésse fiáte, Spésse vólte, oftentimes.
Spessézza, Spessità, Spessitúdine, Spessúra, thickness, or frequency.
* Spéssi, is properly among huntsmen those sharp hornes on the top of a Deers Antler called the Spellers.
* Spessicáre, as Affrettáre.
Spessíre, Spessáre, to thicken, to condense.
Spessissimaménte, very thick and often.
Spésso, thick, massive, hard, close together, also often and many times.
Spésso Spésso, very thick, most often.
Spestiáre, to unbolt a door.
Spetazziéra, a filthy punk, a common whore.

Spetiále, Spetialità, as Speciále.
Spétie, Spetiáre, as Spécie, &c.
Spetíle, as Speríle.
Spetióso, Spetiosità, as Specióso.
Spéto, Spetóne, as Spédo.
Spetonáre, Spetóne, as Spedonáre.
Spetráre, to unstone, to mollifie.
Spettábile, of goodly favour or presence, worthy to be regarded and respected.
Spettabilità, worthiness of respect, regardful gracefulness.
Spettácolo, a spectacle, a sight, a shew, a thing to be seen, a gazing-stock.
Spettafico, a venomous Serpent.
Spettánte, attending, staying, expecting; also belonging unto; also beholding or gazing upon.
Spettáre, to expect, to attend, to wait, to tarry for; also to belong unto; also to look upon.
* Spettatióne, Spettaménto, Spettánza, expectance, expectation, tarriance, looking for.
Spettatíva, Spettativaménte, expectively.
Spettatóre, a spectator, a beholder, a looker on; also an expecter or looker for.
* Spettezzaménto, as Spréglo.
* Spettezzáre, as Spergiáre.
Spettináta bárba, a rough uncombed beard.
Spéto, as Spédo, also a Luce or Pike-fish.
Spettoráre, to expectorate, or to carry off flegm from the breast or lungs.
Spéttro, an image seen or imagined to be seen, a vision, a phantasy.
Spezzábile, frail, brittle, that will or may be broken in pieces.
Spézza cóllo, as Scavézza cóllo.
Spezzámi, Spezzaménti, all manner of broken pieces, fragments, shivers, or splinters; also Pioniers in a camp.
Spezzáre, to break, to split, to shiver, to rive, or make in pieces.
Spezzáta láncia, as Láncia Spezzáta.
Spezzataménti, by piece-meal.
Spazzáte árme, broken arms.
Spezzatúra, a breaking in pieces.
Spézza Zócchi, a log or wood-cleaver.
* Spezzóni, look A-spezzóni.
Sphacélo, as Sfacélo.
Spháco, Sphágno, Sphángo, the sweet moss, called Aromaticum.
Sphagiride, as Sfagiríde.
Sphenóide, look Osso.
Sphéra, Sféra, a spear, or globe.
Spherománte, a sooth-sayer by looking in a globe.
Spheromantía, divination by looking in a Sphear.
Sphínge, a beast like an Ape, a Monky, or Marmoset.
Sphíntro, as Sfíntro.
Sphiréno, a fish with a snout like a spit.
Sphitaméi, Dwarfs but three spans high.
Sphondíllio, as Sfondíllio.
Sphráge, as Sfráge.
Sphragíde, a stone green and not shining through; which printeth perfectly: also a kind of the best Vermilion.
Spía, as Spióne.
Spiábile, Spiévole, that may be espied.
Spiacénte, Spiacévole, unpleasing.
* Spiacénza, Spiaciménto, Spiacevolézza, dislike, unpleasantness.
Spiacére, as Dispiacére.
Spiaciúto, displeased, disliked.
Spiággia, a Sea-strand, a flat or far-extending Sea-shore.
Spiaggiáre, to sail, to coast, or keep along the Sea-strand or shore.
Spiaggióso, full of strands or shores.
Spianábile, that may be made plain, levelled, or razed flat.
Spiána mónti, a name for a braggard, one who will level hills and Mountains.
Spianáre, to explain, to make plain, to expound, to level, to make flat, or open, to lay open, to raise or lay flat to the ground.
Spiánare, il páne, to raise bread, to reduce dough into loaves of bread.
Spianatóio, a round rowler that Cooks use to spread paste.
Spianáta, Spianacciáta, Spianaménto, Spianatióne, Spianatúra, any flat platform, any plain path or broad high-way, any making plain, flat or level, any razing flat to the ground; also any explanation or expounding.
Spianatóri, explainers; also Pioniers.
Spiantáre, to displant, to break.
Spiantáta, Spiantaménto, Spiantatióne, Spiantatúra, a displanting.
Spiastricciáre, to unplaister, to unglue.
Spiáre, to espie, to peer, to pray, to scout, and watch with diligence.
Spiattelláre, to clear a table, or take off the dishes; also to make flat as a dish or platter; also to set out meat fairly in full dishes as Cooks do upon stalls, by Met: to speak plainly and lay open whatsoever one knoweth.
Spiatteletaménta, adv. as Alle spiattelàta.
Spíca, Spíga, any ear of corn or grain, also spoke of a wheel; also the name of a star on the left hand of Virgo, called the ear of corn.
Spíca, céltica, the moss wolves-claw.
Spíca in látte, a young or unripe ear of corn, by Met: a mothers darling, a young Cockrel, a tender Cockney or milk-sop.
Spíca nárdo, Spíco nárdo, Lavender-spike, or Spike-nard.
Spíca, Sánti, a Saint-seeming Puritan, an hypocritical dissembler.
Spicáce, Spicácia, as Perspicáce.
Spicárda, Spicarnóla, Spigaruóla, Spicaruólo, as Spigolístra.
Spicardíno, ingégno, a nice, a loose, a gadding, a skipping, or gleaning wit.
Spicáre, Spigáre, to ear as corn doth; also to glean.
Spicáto, Spigáto, eared or grown to ears as corn; also an excellent oyntment used in Rome of women, which some take for oyl of Spikenard.
Spiccáre, to pluck from, as of fruits or flowers, to unhang, to loosen, to unfasten; also to leap off.
Spiccataménte, distinctly, apart.
Spiccáte paróle, distinct or loose words.
Spicchiáre, Spicciáre, to peep out as the Sun-beams do, to bud, to burgeon, or to sprout forth as flowers or blossoms do, to spin, to gush or spirt out as blood out of a vein, or as wine out of a spigot-hole, to purl, to spring or bubble out of a Fountain; also to divide or cut into small parts; also to pick, to cull, or nicely, to choose out; also to spread abroad; also to sneak, to sink or flinch secretly out of sight.
Spícchio, Spicchióne, Spíccio, Spicciolo, Spícolo, any peeping, budding, sprout, or new appearing forth, any spinning, purling, or gushing forth, look Spicciáre.
Spícchio d'áglio, a clove of garlick; also a quarter cut of any fruit, as of an apple or pear.
Spícchio del Sôle, a glimpse of the Sun-beams.
Spícchio di péra or pómo, the fourth part or quarter of a pear or apple, cut and pared.
Spicchiúto, Spicchiáto, part of Spicchiáre.
Spicchiúto, dividable into little parts, as onions or garlick are.
Spiccia fáme, one that killeth his hunger with any thing.
Spíccia Sánti, as Spica-Sánti.
Spiccicáre, to unfasten, to loosen; also to burst and peep forth, as a chicken doth out of an egg-shell; also to pinch or nip.
Spicciáto, unfastned, loosed, burst, and peeping forth; also pinched or snipped; also to the life.
Spiccioláre, Spicciolíre, lísco líto, to lessen to make lesser, smaller or less, to mince to shred or chop small, to pare, to clip, and therefore cometh Monéta Spiccioláto, clipped money; also to scatter and disperse in small parts or pieces; also to glean or pick up all small things.
Spiche dúna ruóta, the spokes of a wheel.
Spiccilégio, gleaning of corn.
Spico, the kernel of any nut or fruit-stone; also as Spigo.
Spicóso, Spigóso, eary, full of ears.
Spicuità, Spícuo as Perspicacità.
Spículo, a sharp headed-arrow.

Spidíré, Spedíre, as Spadíre.
Spiditióne, expedition, diſpatch.
Spidocchiáre, to louſe, to unlouſe.
Spidocchióne, a louſie companion.
Spiedonáre, Spiedáre, to ſpit, to broche.
Spiédo, Spiedóne, as Spédo.
Spiegábile, Spieghévole, diſplaying.
Spiegáre, to diſplay, to unfold.
Spiegataménte, fully, at large.
Spiegatúra, Spiegaménto, Spiéga, Spiegatióne, a diſplaying, an unfolding.
Spienáto, empty, unfilled.
Spiénza, the ſpleen of any Creature.
Spiería, any ſpying, or prying into.
Spietà, Spietággine, Spietánza, Spietáte, cruelty, unmercifulneſs, rigor, impiety.
Spietataménte, inexorably, unmercifully, impiouſly.
Spietáto, Spietóſo, pittileſs, unmerciful, ruthleſs, remorſeleſs, cruel.
Spiévole, Spiábile, eſpyable.
Spíga, Spigáre, look, Spíca, &c.
Spigáro, a cockrel fiſh.
Spíghe d'úna ruóta; look Spiche.
Spíghe rótte, unripe or broken ears of corn.
Spighétte, Spighétti, purles or flowers in bone-lace like ears of corn.
Spigliataménte, nimbly, looſely with agility.
Spígliatezza, nimbleneſs, agility, quick dexterity, looſneſs.
Spigliáto, nimble, looſe, free, agile.
Spígnere, as Spíngere.
Spignitóre, a puſher on, or one that advanceth, or puſheth on; by Met: an encourager.
Spígo, Spíco, the herb ſpike, or ſpikenard; alſo a ſpigot or quill; alſo the little quill, or iron-pipe of a cask or helmet wherein the plume of Feathers is faſtned and ſet.
Spígola, as Spíggolo.
Spigoláre, to glean or leaſe for ears of corn, by Met: to play the hypocrite.
Spígoli délla távola, crumbs or ſcraps of meat that fall from the table.
Spigoliſtra, a leaſer or gleaner of corn, by Met: a nice or ſneaking hypocritical body, a Collector of others faults except his own.
Spigoliſtraríe, leaſings or gleanings; alſo nice or ſneaking hypocritical tricks.
Spígolo, a ſpike or ſtreak of any thing; alſo the ſharp pricks that are upon ripe ears of corn; alſo the ſide-poſtes of a door; alſo a baſe fiſh, or as ſome ſay, the Sea-pike.
Spigolóne, the ſup. of Spígolo, by Met: a mans whim-wham.
Spígo nárdo, lavender-ſpike, ſpike-nard.
Spigóſo, eary, full of ears.
Spilácchero, Spilaccheróne, a griping, or pinching and ſcraping chuff.
Spiláre, to go prying, tooting or ſneaking, ſpying up and down.
Spilatóre, as Spillaruólo.
Spílla, as Spíllo.
Spillaccheráre, to dodge, to minch or ſneak up and down like a miſerable pinch-penny; alſo as Zaccheráre.
* Spillaccheróſo, full of dodging; alſo as Zaccheróſo.
* Spilláre, Spillettáre, to pin, to claſp, or to hook faſt together; alſo to prick with a pin, or to ſtab with a Stilletto; alſo to pierce a piece of Wine with a ſpigot, by Met: to ſneak and find out with a diligent ſearch; alſo to jumble a Wench; alſo as Spicchiáre.
Spillaruólo, a tooter, a ſneaker, a prier into cloſe and ſecret corners.
Spillatióne, Spilláto, hath been uſed for the running of the reins.
Spíllo, Spillétto, a pin, a prick, a thorn, a ſting, a needle, any ſharp-pointed or pricking iron, a bodkin, a poinado, a ſtilletto; alſo a Vintners forcehead, a ſpigot, or a gimblet; alſo a ſtiff briſtle; alſo a claſping-hook uſed in garments; alſo a hole in a piece of Wine made with a gimblet or drawing quill; alſo a kind of boyes play in Italy anſwering our Puſh-pin.
Spilluzzicáre, Spiluzzicáre, to pick out as it were hair by hair, to eat ones meat mincingly or picking of it here and there; alſo to ſinge off the ſmall downy feathers from fowl or poultry; alſo to pinch here and there.
Spillúzzico, the leaſt jot, whit, crum, ſcrap, or part of any thing that may be.
Spilorciáre, to dodge, to ſnudge, to grudge or play the niggardly or ſlovenly chuff.
Spilorciaríe, ſnudging, grudging, dodging, ſcurvy, or niggardly tricks.
Spilórcio, Spilorcióne, a baſe chuff, a niggardly chuff, a wretched pinch-penny, a filthy ſlovenly companion.
Spimacciáre, to drive feathers, that is, to cleanſe them from duſt and filth.
Spimacciáto létto, a feather-bed driven.
Spína, any kind of thorn, prick, or prickle, any bryer or bramble, a ſting of a bee, a briſtle of a hedge-hog, a ſharp bone of any fiſh; alſo a ſpigot, a quill, a force-head, a gimblet, or tap to broach or pierce any barrel; alſo a robinet of a Ciſtern or Conduit; alſo a ſharp iron wherewith Smiths make holes in horſe-ſhoes, being red hot; alſo the ridge or chine-bone of any body; alſo the ſtreak or line that runs along a horſes back, or the withers of a horſe; alſo a feſſe or bend engrailed in armory, uſed alſo for a mullet in armory, Uva ſpina, the Thorny grape, which we call Gooſe-berries.
Spína acúta, the white haw-thorn.
Spína appendíce, the long-climbing thorn, or hanging brier.
Spína biánca, Spína álba, the white-thorn, the Haw-thorn, the white-bryer; alſo the white thiſtle, our Ladies-thiſtle, the Carlin-thiſtle.
* Spína cervína, Spína di cérvo, Spíno, mélo, Spíno zerlíno, wild-hawthorn, buck-thorn.
Spína da púrgo, the fullers thorn or thiſtle.
Spína del cavállo, the withers of a horſe.
Spína del dóſſo, the back-bone, the ridge or chine-bone of any creature.
Spína di Béccho, Goats-thorn, whoſe roots yield the gum Dragagant.
Spína di mézzo, the pith of the back, the marrow that runs along the back-bone, and by Met: in any plant or tree, as elders.
Spína Egíttia, Spína Giudáica, the Egyptian thorn or brier, look Acácia.
* Spína fecciáta, a tap or pipe put in the bottom of a veſſel for dreggs to run out at.
Spína mágna, the great thorn.
Spína néra, the black thorn.
Spína medólla, Spinále medólla, as Spína di mézzo.
Spína peregrína, ball or globe-thiſtle.
Spína péſce, a ſtitch in ſemſtry called the herring-bone; alſo a kind of claſp or tack.
Spína púccia, a kind of white-thorn.
Spína régia, our Ladies thiſtle, the wild thiſtle or Artichoke.
Spína ſácra, the ſharp end or rump of Oſſo Sácro.
Spína volgáre, the common thorn.
Spinacciáre, to hatchel flax or hemp; alſo as Spináre.
Spináccio, the tap or bung-hole of a barrel; alſo a hatchel for flax or hemp.
Spináci, Spinácchi, the herb Spinage.
Spinále, of, or belonging to the back-bone, as alſo unto any thorn.
Spináre, to prick with a thorn or brier; alſo to pierce a piece of wine, or to broach a barrel of drink; alſo to engrail in armory.
Spináro, a buſh or brake of briers, thornes or brambles.
Spinaruólo, the ſharplin-fiſh.
Spináto, ſharp-pointed or faſhioned like a thorn; alſo pierced or ſet abroach; alſo ingrailed in armory; alſo a kind of ſtriped work in ſilks or canvaſe-ſtuffs.
Spinélla, a gimblet to pierce a veſſel; alſo a quill to draw wine; alſo a ſplint in a horſes leg.
Spinelláre, as Spináre.
Spinéo, thorny, full of briers.
Spineóla, a ſloe, a skeg, or a bullis-plum; alſo a hedg or wild roſe.
Spinétta, the dim. of Spína; alſo the Eglantine or ſweet brier; alſo a pair of Virginals.
Spinetteggiáre, to play upon Virginals.
Spinéto, Spinétto, a thicket, a buſh or brake of thorns, briers, or brambles.
Spinerúta, the high white-thorn.
Spingárda, Spingérda, a kind of gun, mortar, or chamber-piece, uſed antiently as an engine of war to ſhoot great arrows, ſtones, pieces of timber, or iron-bars againſt walled Towns, but now out of uſe and knowledge.
* Spingáre, as Guizzáre.
Spíngere, Spígnere, ſpíngo, ſpínſi, ſpínto, to puſh, to ſhove, to ſhoulder, to drive, to punch, to thruſt on forward, by Met. to urge, to inſtigate, or preſs on.
Spinífero, thorn or bramble-bearing.
Spíngola, a pin.
Spíno, as Spína, but properly a Sloe-tree, a Skeg-tree, a Sneg-tree, a black-thorn buſh; alſo ſharp pricks put in ſhoe-ſoles; alſo a Ligury or Siskin-bird; alſo as Ligúria.
Spínola, the dim. of Spína, alſo a ſplent in a horſes leg; alſo a fiſh called in Latin Spígola; alſo the pin or claſp that faſtneth a hat or night-cap under the chin.
* Spinoſità, thorninèſs, ſpinoſity.
Spinóſe, a kind of rugged pears.
Spinóſo, thorny, prickly, full of thorns, briers, or brambles; alſo a Porcupine, a hedge-hog, or an urchin, by Met: any fiſh full of ſharp bones; alſo difficult, harſh or crabbed.
Spínta, a thruſt, a puſh, a job, a punch, a ſhoving or juſtling on.
Spínto, thruſt, puſhed, jobb'd, punched, ſhouldred or driven on.
Spintríe, places where men practiſed and exerciſed all manner of beaſtly, unnatural, and monſtrous luſt and letchery, ſuch as is not to be ſpoken of.
Spintúrnice, a kind of Night-birds or Skreech-owls wont to come to the Altar and carry away a burning coal, as a preſage of ill luck to the houſe where it hapned.
Spínzago, the fowl Curlue.
Spinzauríno, a colour that Painters uſe.
Spioccáre, to lard birds with lardlets.
* Spióccoli, little lardlets of birds.
* Spiombáre, to unlead.
* Spionággine, Spionía, Spionaría, any ſpying, ſcouting, or ſecret prying into.
Spionáre, Spioneggiáre, to ſpy and pry ſecretly into, to play the crafty ſpy.
Spióne, Spía, a Spy, a ſpyal, a Scout, a watcher, a way-layer, a ſecret obſerver, a pryer into others.
* Spiovanáto, degraded from the order of Prieſthood.
Spióvere, to ſhower down with fury and violence, to pour down; alſo to leave off raining.
* Spíra, any ſharp Spire, namely of a Steeple, or of a Skrew and Vice; alſo any little Pillar, as thoſe of a Clock, or any Joyners work; alſo the quadrant or ſquare of a great Pillar below, ſerving to ſit upon; alſo a Sphear, a rundle, a circulation of turning round, as the round making up of cables or ropes, called of our Mariners, the coyling of a cable; alſo a cracknel, a jumbal, or ſimnel made like a trendle, or writhen round like a round cable; alſo a certain high head-attire of pearl or any other thing, that women uſe to wear on their heads made Coronet-wiſe, called a Chaplet, or Coronet; alſo the imperfection in timber, when the grain and the knots are grown into round balls or hard ſnags and knurs.
Spirábile, that can or may breath or draw breath; alſo lively, as giving life or breath.
Spiragliáre, to breath or vent forth.
Spirágli dell'ánima, ſome have ſo called the lights and lungs of man.
* Spiráglio, Spirácolo, Spiráme, Spiraménto, Spiráto, any vent or breathing place, any hole or chink, through which air, breath, ſmoak or wind doth paſs, or may breath or vent; alſo the noſtrils of any creature; alſo a tunnel of a chimny, or of a privy; alſo a loover of a houſe; alſo a loop-hole, or ſpike-hole of any Tower or Priſon; alſo a Cave or Dungeon that breatheth forth any

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strong vapor, scent, or air, a damp hole; also any breathing or panting.

Spiránte, *breathing, that bloweth, vapoureth, liveth, or yieldeth savour.*

Spiráre, *to inspire or breath into, to live and draw breath, to vent, to vapour or breath forth, to pant, to sigh, or blow as wind doth; also to cast a favour or smell; also to expire or yield up the last gasp; also to aspire unto.*

Spiratióne, Spiraménto, *a breathing inspiration, respiration, expiration.*

Spiráto, *the part. of* Spiráre.

* Spiratóre, *a breather.*

Spire, *mathematical lines.*

Spireóne, *the name of an herb and flower.*

Spirillo, *a Goats beard.*

Spiritále, Spirtále, *of, or pertaining to the Spiritual or vital parts, Spiritual, lively, that breatheth; also as* Spirituále; *also the name of a certain engine.*

* Spiritaménto, *a haunting of spirits.*

* Spiritáre, *to enspirit, to possess or be possessed with some spirit, to be horribly afraid.*

Spiritáto, *mad, raging, out of his wits, possessed with some evil spirit.*

* Spiritésco, *as* Spiritále.

Spiritéllo, *the dim. of* Spírito, *but properly weak or poor spirit, a languishing faint breath; also a night-ghost, a Hob-goblin, a Sprite of the Buttery; also a night-bat, a rear-mouse.*

Spiríto, Spírto, *the Soul, the Spirit, the heart, the life, the breath of a man or any living creature; also the heat and courage of a man; also a sigh or a gasp; also a ghost.*

* Spírito abbattúto, *an humbled spirit, a dejected mind.*

Spírito Sánto, *the Holy Ghost.*

Spiritócco, Spirtócco, *a busie, Saint-seeming, an hypocritical, or pick-thank fellow.*

Spiritóso, Spirituóso, *full of spirit, life, vigour, heat or strength.*

Spirituále, *spiritual, ghostly, according to the spirit or holy ghost; also Ecclesiastical.*

Spiritualità, *spirituality, ghostliness.*

Spiritualménte, *spiritually, ghostly.*

Spíro, *breath or humane speech; also as* Spírito, *the scottish word Speering is taken from* Spíro.

Spíro Etérno, *the holy Spirit.*

Spirtále fémina, *a Witch, a Sorceress.*

Spírto, *as* Spírito.

Spírula, *the dim. of* Spíra.

Spitáma, *a Span.*

Spíto, *a spit.*

* Spittacciáto, *a Quack-salver a Mountebank.*

Spiumacciáre, Spiumáre, *to unplume, to unfeather, to shake a feather-bed.*

Spiumacciáta, *an unpluming, an unfeathering; also a clap given with the flat of ones hand open, that maketh a noise.*

Spiumáccio, *a boulster, a pillow; also a matteress or flock-bed.*

Spizzáre, *as* Spicchiáre; *also to make sharp at the point.*

Spizzéca, *a penny-chuff, a pinch-penny.*

Spizzézza, *sharpness.*

Spizzicáre, Pizzicáre; *also to mince or shred small; also to cull, pick and chuse any thing one buyeth; also to drop, to trill, or drizzle.*

Spizzicchíno, *any small mincing, any little pinching, any drizling.*

Spízzico, *the least jot, whit, or deal; also as* Pízzico.

Spizzicóre, *as* Pizzicóre.

Spízzo, *as* Spícchio, *also sharp-pointed.*

Splanatióne, *an explanation.*

Splebeiáto, *become from a base plebeian to be a Gentleman.*

Splécco, *a kind of meat made of lard; also a hasty pudding.*

Spléna, *the spleen or milt of any Creature.*

Splenática, *look* Véna.

Splendénte, Splendiénte, *splendent, shining, far-glistring.*

Splendénza, *as* Splendóre.

Spléndere, Spléndo, Splendéi, Splendúto, *to shine as the Sun, to be bright as the Moon, to glister as the stars, by* Met: *to be far renowned.*

Splendidaménte, *splendently, shiningly, brightly, by* Met: *gloriously, bountifully, richly, sumptuously, honorably, magnificently.*

Splendidézza, Splendóre, *sumptuousness, bounty, magnificence, liberality.*

Spléndido, *splendent, bright, shining, glittering, glaring, by* Met: *glorious, magnificent, noble, sumptuous, one that hath all things about him gorgeously decked with all abundance, and that is bounteous in expences, and liberal in gifts.*

Splendóre, Splendénza, Splendiménto, *splendor, brightness, shining clearness, by* Met: *elegancy, beauty, renown; also the shining lustre of any colour.*

Splenetívo, *sick of the spleen, or that hath a great spleen.*

* Splénia, *the herb Spleen-wort, or Milt-wort.*

* Splénio, *a long plaister made like a Swath for one that is sick of the Spleen.*

* Splicáre, Splicatióne, *as* Esplicáre.

* Sploratóre, Sploráre, *as* Esploráre,

Splúca bóve, *the name of a bird.*

Spodestáre, *to degrade, to remove, or deprive of power, office or dignity, specially of Majoralty or Shreivalty.*

Spodestáto, *deprived of power or office.*

Spódio, Spódo, *a kind of rugged stone, dross or cinders found in brass furnaces, much used in medicines for sore eyes.*

Spoetáto, *one that hath left off being a Poet.*

Spóglia, Spóglio, Spogliaménto, Spogliatúra, *the outward skin or cover of any thing, the skin that any Serpent or Snake leaves off; also any outward vesture, garment, weed or clothing; also any coffin of paste, made for a pye, a pasty, a tart or a custard; also any spoil, booty, pillage, prey, havock, stripping, robbing or spoiling taken from an enemy; also used for a mans mortal vale, or whole humane body.*

Spogliáre, *to spoil, to strip or deprive of, to steal from, and leave naked, to bereave, to unskin, to disaray, to unrobe, to pull off ones clothes.*

* Spogliáto, *spoiled, despoiled, stripped, deprived of, stoln from, left naked, put off ones clothes, made ready to go to bed.*

* Spogliatóio, *a place or withdrawing chamber where men or women put off their clothes, or strip themselves to go to bed, or into some bath; also a place where men be spoiled, stripped or rifled; as also where common spoiles are kept.*

Spogliatóre, *a spoiler, a piller, or a robber.*

Spóglie, *spoil taken from the enemy: a booty, a prey, a pillage.*

Spógna, Spónga, Spóngia, *any kind of spunge; also a lump or spungefish.*

Spognáre, Spongiáre, Spongáre, *to spunge, to rub or wipe with a spunge.*

Spóla, *a Weavers shuttle, a Weavers quill-turn or spooling-wheel; also a kind of Cock-boat.*

Spoladóra, *a Weavers warp.*

* Spoláre, *to weave with a shuttle.*

Spolettíno, *a sly, a crafty or subtle knave.*

Spolétta, *a shell-fish like a shuttle, the shuttle or cuttle-fish.*

* Spolétti di marzapáne, *little long confects that stick up round about march-panes.*

Spolpáre, *to take away the braun, the pulp, or the flesh from the bone..*

Spolpatéllo, *a lean or lank man.*

Spolpatélla dónna, *a lean or lank woman, a bare bone, one that hath little flesh upon her.*

Spoltráre, Spoltríre, Spoltroníre, *to shake off sloth or cowardize, and become hardy and valiant, to arise from out of sluggishness or litherness; also from a Colt to become a Horse.*

* Spolveráre, Spolvereggiáre, Spolverizzáre, *to reduce to powder or small dust, to bedust, to bepowder, or cast dust upon; also to bespeckle, as powdred Ermines be; also to take out a pattern of any thing upon paper, with cole dust, by* Met: *to sift out or unfold a doubtful matter, to examine a thing throughly.*

Spolvericchio, *a pattern taken out upon paper with cole dust.*

Spolveríno, *a sand-box, a dust-box; also a fine searce made of fine hair.*

Spolvério, Spólvero, Spolverézzo, *a clout full of cole-dust, that Painters and School-Masters use to take out patterns upon paper; also a sheet of paper full of holes set over patterns to ensample them; also a cloud of dust raised in the air with wind, or other accident.*

Sponcióni, *the principal feathers or sarcels of a hawk.*

* Spónda, *the side, the shore or bank of any thing,* Spónda dél létto, *a beds-side.*

Spondáre, *to go, to lye, to sail or coast along the side, shore or coast of a place.*

Spondaruólo, *a Carpenters tool,*

Spondénte, *promising, signifying.*

Spondéo piéde, *a foot of a verse consisting of two long syllables in the last word, so called of drawing the voice in singing at divine service.*

Spondílio, *Cow-parsnip, Madnep.*

* Spóndilo, Spóndili, Spóndolo, Spóndoli, *the joynts of the back-bone; also the head of the Artichoke-thistle, a whirl of a Spindle; also a kind of Oyster called by the Greeks* Gaideropa.

Spondilóne, *a venomous snake.*

Spóndio, *as* Spódio, *or* Spódo.

Spondóso, *full of sides, shores or banks.*

Spónere, *as* Spórre, *to expose, to lay forth; also to expound or interpret; also to misplace, to set out of order, to remove from place to place; also to depose or lay down.*

* Spónga, Spognáre, *look* Spógna.

Spongatúra, Spognatúra, Spongiatúra, *any spunging; also a flaw or honey-comb in metals.*

Spongiotérra, Sponghettiére, *a Spunge-fish, a Lump-fish.*

Spongíte, *a stone found in spunges, called the spunge-stone.*

Spongiuóle, *soft or spungy mushroms, long and sharp and yet good to eat.*

* Spongosità, Spognosità, *any spunginess.*

Spongóso, Spongióso, Spognóso, *spungy, light, puffie, full of holes like a spunge, look* Osso.

* Sponíbile, Sponévole, *expoundable.*

Sponitóre, Spositóre, *an expounder, an expositor.*

* Sponsále, Sponsáre, *as* Sposáre.

* Sponsalítio, Sponsióne, *as* Sposalítio,

Sponsa-fólis, *a marigold-flower.*

Spontále, *as* Pontále; *also as* Spontáneo.

Spontanaménte, Spontaneaménte, *of free and good will, without compulsion.*

Spontáneo, Spontáno, *voluntary, of free will and choice.*

Spontáre, Spuntáre, *to unpoint, to blunt, to abate or take down the edge or point of any thing or weapon; also to cross or cancel any note taken for any thing sold, lent or given from out a note-book or tables; also to bud, to sprout or to peep out as the light or morning rayes of the Sun doth, or as any plant, weed, or flower out of the earth; also to over-go, or over-leap any business or action with difficulty and danger.*

Spontáre-avánti, *to advance or get the start forward.*

Spontáre-le únghie, *to pair ones nailes.*

Spontáre un luógo, *to break through a place.*

* Spontáto, Spónto, Spuntáto, Spúnto, *unpointed, blunted, without edge or point; also crossed or cancelled; also budded or peeped forth; also over-gone any enterprise; used also for one whose beard is new shaven, and one whose cheeks nothing is seen, but blue and black stumps of hair, by* Met: *ghastly or squallid to look upon; also one that hath his clothes torn and tattered like a rogue.*

* Spontatúra, Spuntatúra, *any blunting or abating of edge or point; also a budding or*

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peeping forth; also the paring of any thing; also a cancelling from out a Note-book.
Spontonáre, *to foin at, to hit, to prick, or thrust at with a* Spontóne.
Spontonáta, *a foin, a prick, a thrust, a hit or blow given with a* Spontóne.
Spontóne, *a boars-spear, a forrest-bill, a long staff with a pike at one end, a Javelin, a Partizan, a Hunters staff tipped with iron, a long bodkin; also the prick, the needle or sting of a Serpent or Wasp; also a goad.*
Spónzoli, *as* Spongiuóle.
* Spopoláre, *to unpeople.*
Spopoláto, *unpeopled, disinhabited; also spread abroad to all people.*
* Spoppáre, *to wean from a dug.*
* Spoppáto, *weaned from sucking.*
Sporcaménte, *filthily, hoggishly, uncleanly, fouly.*
Sporcáre, *to foul, to sully, to bewray, to pollute.*
Sporcaría, Sporchézza, Sporcítia, Sporcúra, *filth, filthiness, foulness, pollution.*
Sporci dico, *that speaks any unclean, dishonest or filthy talk.*
Sporci-fico, *that maketh unclean, defileth or fouleth.*
Spórco, *foul, filthy, nasty, unclean, impure, bawdy.*
Spórgere, *as* Pórgere.
* Spórre, *as* Spónere.
Spórta, *a basket, a flasket; also a kind of great weight, as* Sportélla.
Sportaruólo, *as* Cestaruólo.
* Sportánte in fuóra, *out-butting.*
Sportáre, *to export or carry forth.*
Sportáro, Sportaio, *as* Cestaruólo.
Sportatióne, Sportáta, Sportaménto, *exportation; also an out-butting.*
* Sportáto, *as* Spórto; *also exported.*
* Sportatúra, *an out-butting.*
Sporteglióne, Sportiglióne, Sportoglióne, *a rear-mouse, a night-bat.*
Sportélla, Sportellína, Sporticélla, Sportoncélla, *any little basket, panier, hamper or flasket, a hand-basket, a fruit-basket, a buttery basket, a work-basket; also a slight banquet, or drinking, that the rich Romans made to those, that at extraordinary hours came to visit and salute them.*
Sportéllo, *any little out-butting porch, window, shed, stall, or penthouse; also a wicket, or little window as Tavern doors use to have, to sell out wine upon Sundays or Holy-days.*
Spórto, Sporgiúto, *out-reached, out-butted, out-built, out-jutted; also as* Sportéllo.
Spórto del témpio, *a pinacle of the Temple.*
Spórtula, Spórtola, *as* Sportélla, *it was anciently used for money or meat distributed by Princes to the people as a dole or almes, as also for the Plantiffs or Defendants money paid ordinarily by both for judgment in Law, that is, a Counsellors, an Advocates or an Attorneys fee; but it is now taken in* Venice *and* Rome *for a certain fee, or fine, which every man that hath a suit in Law payeth to the Pope or St.* Peter, *if he by Law obtain his suit, they call it in* Venice, il Caràtto di san Márco, *where every man payeth so much for the Hundred; some think that the Office in* England *called the Hamper, had its derivation thence.*
Sporzána, *the name of a small bird.*
Spósa, *a Spouse, a Bride, a new-wedded wife.*
Spósa del sóle, *a Marygold flower.*
Sposáglie, Sposalítio, *espousals, contracts of marriage, betrothing, or affiancing of man or woman before full marriage; also a marriage or a wedding; also the time of betrothing or marriage; also a gift or love token that a woer or suiter giveth to his affianced wife, a pledge of his good will.*
Sposále, Sposaréccio, Sposeréscο, *spousable, marriageable, of or pertaining to espousals.*
* Sposalizzársi, *for a man or woman to marry themselves together.*
Sposáre, *to espouse, to marry, to wed.*
Sposaríe, *bridings, bride-tricks.*
Sposévole, *espousable, marriageable.*
Spositióne, *an exposition.*
Spositóre, *an expositor.*
Spóso, *a bridegroom, a spouse.*
Spossánza, *impuissance, disability.*
Spossáto, *deprived of power or might.*
Spossénte, *powerless, impuissant.*
Spósto, *exposed, expounded.*
Spoveríre, *to enrich.*
Spozzáre, *to draw from out a well.*
Spránga, *a spar, a bar or cross beam of a door; also a bracer or iron about any thing to strengthen it; also any iron stud, or boss of metal; also the flat plates about girdles; also a wailing or lamenting.*
Sprangáre, *to spar, to bar a door with a bar across of it; also to brace any thing about with iron bracers; also to wail or lament; also to hurl or fling away with violence.*
Sprangáta, *a barring of a door; also a blow, a hit or hurt with a* Spránga.
Sprazzáre, *to shower down as water upon stones, causing a dashing or besprinkling, to dash or bespirt; also to roar and rage as the Sea doth bring storm.*
Sprázzo, *a violent showering down of waters, causing dashing or bespirting; also a slough or plash of waters suddenly gathered; also a heap of dirt, of filth or kennel-raking driven by the fury of waters; also the rage, the fury or working of the Sea.*
Sprecaménto, Spregaménto, *a pouring out, by* Met: *a wastful consuming.*
Sprecáre, Spregáre, *to pour out, by* Met: *to waste and consume prodigally.*
Sprecatóre, Spregatóre, *a prodigal spend-thrift.*
Spregiáre, Sprezzáre, *as* Dispregiáre.
* Spregiatóre, Sprezzatóre, *as* Dispregiatóre.
* Spregiévole, Sprezzévole, *as* Dispregiábile.
Sprégio, Sprézzo, *as* Disprégio.
Spregnáre, *to be delivered of any womb-burden, but chiefly of beasts, and never of any women, unless in mockery or derision.*
* Spregnatúra, Spregnaménto, *a disburdening of the womb, or of its fruit.*
Spremantía, *as* Sprimantía.
Sprementáre, Sprimantáre, *to experience, to try.*
Sprémere, Sprímere, *to crush, to squeeze, to press or ring out as we do oranges or lemons.*
Spremúte, *the dung of foxes or pole-cats.*
Spremúto, Sprimúto, *crushed, squeezed pressed or wrung out.*
Spressaménte, *expresly, of purpose.*
Spressíbile, Spressévole, Spressívo, *expressible, expressive.*
Spressióne, *expression, out-wringing.*
* Spréssο, *expressed; also express.*
Spreтáre, *to unpriest, to dispriest, to degrade from the Priest-hood.*
Spréto, *despised, not set by.*
Sprezzábile, Sprezzévole, *as* Dispregiábile.
* Sprezzánte, *despising, scorning.*
Sprezzáre, *as* Dispregiáre.
Sprézza sacraménti, *an Athiest, a scorner of holy Sacraments.*
Sprézzo, Sprezzatúra, *as* Disprégio.
* Sprézzo di Dío, *contempt of God.*
Sprigionáre, *to free from prison, to enlarge.*
Sprigionía, Sprigionaménto, *an enlargement, or setting at liberty, or being at liberty.*
Sprimacciáre, *as* Spiumacciáre.
Sprimantía, *a Squincy in the throat.*
Sprímere, *as* Sprémere.
Sprimiménto, *a pressing or wringing out.*
Springáre, Springere, *to wince or thrust forward violently, or to fling.*
Sprinto, Springáto, *yerked, winced.*
* Sprizzáre, *as* Spruzzáre, *as* Schizzáre; *also to speckle or freckle.*
* Sprizzáto, *as* Spruzzáto, *as* Schizzáto; *also freckled or speckled.*
* Sprizze, *small specks or freckles.*
* Sprízzo, *as* Sprúzzo, *as* Schizzo.
* Sproccáre, *to broach upon a small spit; also to lard meats.*
* Sprócco, Sprόccolo, *a larding pin, a Butchers skewer; also a Chandlers stick.*
Sprofitáre, *to lose by the bargain, not to thrive.*
Sprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Sprofítto, *disprofit, loss.*
* Sprofondaménto, *a breaking out of, or a sinking down to the bottom.*
Sprofondáre, *to break out, or to sink and reach to the bottom.*
Sprofondáto, *bottomless, sunk to the bottom; also infinite,* a ricco sprofondáto, *infinite rich.*
Sprolongáre, *as* Prolongáre.
Spromésso, *unpromised.*
Spromettere, *to fall from ones promise.*
Spronáia, *a spur-gall in a horse.*
Spronáre, *to spur or prick forward.*
Spronáta, *a prick with a spur.*
Spróne, *as* Speróne.
* Spronélla, *a rowel of a spur, a mullet in Armory, as* Speronélla.
Spróne al fiánco, *used of* Petrarch *for the prick of conscience; also provocation; also jealousie.*
Sproportionále, *without proportion.*
Sproportionalità, *disproportion.*
Sproportionáre, *to disproportion.*
Sproportióne, *disproportion.*
Sproportionévole, *disproportionable.*
Spropósito, *a thing from the purpose, an absurdity.*
Spropriáre, *to disappropriate.*
Sprováre, *to disprove, to disapprove.*
Sprováto, *disproved, disapproved.*
Sprovedére, *to disprovide, to disfurnish.*
Sprovedúta, Sprovista, ex tempore, *unprovided, unawares.*
Sprovedutaménte, *unprovidedly.*
Sprovedúto, Sprovísto, *unprovided, unfurnished.*
Sproviéra, *a sparvise for a bed.*
* Spruzzáglia, Spruzzoláta, *dew, drizling, or sprinkling drops, a drizling rain.*
* Spruzzáre, Spruffáre, *to spirt, to sprinkle; also to bedash.*
Sprúzzo, Spruzzaménto, *any sprinkling or spirting.*
Spruzzoláre, *as* Piovigginàre.
Spruzzólo, *a holy water sprinkle.*
Spudásto, *a lover of unnatural sin.*
Spúgna, *as* Spógna, *a spunge.*
Spugnáre, *as* Espuonáre; *also to spunge.*
* Spugnatióne, *as* Espugnatióne.
* Spúgnoli, *as* Spongiuole.
Spugnositá, *spunginess.*
Spugnóso, *spungy, light and hollow.*
Spuláre, *to filch and pilfer secretly.*
Spulciáre, *to flea, to unflea, to rid from fleas.*
Spulciatríce, *a Chamber-maid, or one that catcheth and killeth fleas.*
* Spuleggiáre, Spulezzáre, *to flinch or sneak away with secret speed, to skip away as a flea.*
* Spulézzo, Spulézzio, *a scudding or flinching away with speed.*
* Spulsióne, *expulsion.*
Spúlso, *cast out, expelled.*
* Spulsóre, *an expeller.*
Spultríce, *expulsive, expelling.*
Spulzelláre, *to disvirgin, to deflour.*
Spulzelláta, *deflowred.*
Spúma, *foam, froth, scum.*
Spuma-nitri, *salt-peter, nitre.*
Spumánte, Spumeggiánte, Spuméo, Spumóso, *foaming, frothing.*
Spumáre, Spumeggiáre, *to foam, to froth, to scum.*
Spumífero, *foam-bearing.*
Spúnga, Spungáre, *as* Spógna.
* Spuntále, Spuntáre, *as* Spontále
Spuntatúra, *as* Spontatúra.
Spuntelláre, *contrary to* Pontelláre.
Spúnto, *as* Spónto.
Spuntonáre, Spuntóne, *as* Spontonáre.
Spuólo, Spuoláre, *as* Spóla.
Spupillággine, *a turning man, quitting ones minority, or a freedom from the wardship of another.*
Spupilláre, *to come out of non-age.*
Spuráre, *to purifie, to cleanse.*

SPúrchia, corrupt gore blood; also a Disease proceeding of corrupt blood.
Spurgáre, to purge; also to strain for to spet; also to hem for to clear the voice.
Spurgatióne, Spurgaménto, any purging, a fetching up of flegm.
Spúrghi, dots or burs or flegm fetcht up with spauling and strainings.
Spuriággine, bastardy.
Spuriáre, to bastardize, to adulterate.
Spúrio, Spurino, Spúro, a bastard, a base born, by Met: false or adulterate.
* Spúrria, the herb Spurry or Frank.
* Sputacchiáre, Sputacciáre, to spet, to spaul.
Spúta-bálsamo, as Sputa-sénno.
* Sputacchióso, full of spauling.
Sputáccio, Sputácchio, Sputázzo, Spuázzo, any spettle, spauling, or flavering at the mouth.
Spúta in cróce, an Atheist, one that will not stick to spet at the Cross of Christ.
Spúta inférni, a spet-hell, a monstrous threatner, a bug-bear, a ranter.
Spúta páne, a spet-bread, one that is over-fed; also a kind of fish.
Spúta pater-nóstri, a spet-beads, an hypocritical person.
Spúta pérle, a spet-pearl, a finical or affected speaker of Sentences.
Spúta sénno, Spúta senténze, a man affected to his own speech, a nice presuming fellow that thinks he speaks wisely, and as he speaks, utters nothing but wit and sentences, and proverbs, as Pedants and old women do ever and anon in their discourse with a tedious and loathsome affectation.
Spúta tóndo, a nice find-fault, one that marks whether men spet methodically.
Sputáre, Spudáre, to spet, to spaul, to void at the mouth.
Sputatóre, a spetter, a spauler.
Spúto, the spettle of a Mans mouth.
Sputaneggiáre, Putaneggiáre, to brave it and swagger, to hector; also to play the whoremaster.
Spúzza, Spúzzo, Spuzzóre, any Stink, Stench, or ill smell.
* Spuzzaiuóla, Spuzzétta, a nice trull, a finical lass, a shitten wench.
Spuzzáre, to Stink or yield an ill smell.
* Spuzzétto, by Met: nice, curious, coy, disdainful, peevish.
Spuzzolénte, Stinking, full of Stench.
Squaccaráre, Squaccheráre, Squacquaráre, to squatter, to squitter, to lash out behind.
* Squácchera, Squácquara, Squáccara, Squaccheraquáta, Squaccheráta, Squaccaráta, is properly a by-word to express any filthiness in jesting manner; also an idle chat, or foolish flim-flam tale; also any squattering or lashing behind.
* Squaccherácqua, Squaccarácqua, any squattering as thin as water.
* Squaccherataménte, Squacquarataménte, squatteringly, foolishly, shittenly.
* Squaccheráto, Squacquaráto, squattered, beshitten; also plashy.
Squacciáre, Squasciáre, to squash.
Squáccio, Squáscio, a squashing.
Squadernáre, to toss, to tumble or turn over books, leaves, or quires of paper; also by Met: to display, to unfold, to blazon or lay open; also to tell a vain-glorious long tale.
* Squadernáta, a tossing over of books; also a vain-glorious long pratling.
Squádra, a square, a squire, or a Carpenters rule; also a part of a Company of Souldiers of twenty or five and twenty, whose chief is a Corporal, a Squadron or Troop of Men.
Squádra móndi, a squarer out of Worlds; a Cosmographer.
Squadránte, as Quadránte, look Squadráre.
Squadráre, to square, to make four-square; also to measure by rule or square, to squadron, to entroop; also to divide into quarters, by Met: to fadge, to square, to sute, to fit, to answer due proportion, or beseem well; also to heed or note well.
Squadráre un pézzo, to level a piece.
* Squadríglia, the dim. of Squadróne.
Squádro, square; also as Squádra.
Squádro di máre, as Squáia.
Squadronáre, to entroop, to ensquadron, to marshal or set in array, to arange.
Squadróne, a Squadron of Men, or a Troop of Soldiers reduced into array, or Marshalled in order, either to stand, to march, to charge or to fight.
Squáglia, as Squáma.
Squagliáre, to unscale Fishes or Serpents, to melt or found metals, or any other thing meltable; also to uncurd milk.
Squagliáta, Squagliatúra, any unscaling; also any uncurdling; also any founding of metal.
Squáglia, as Squáia.
Squaglióso, as Squamóso.
Squáia, Squaina, Squaiuóla, Squarína, Squatína, Squáta, Squáglia, a Fish like a little scate, called with us, Ladies or Maids, some say it is of the nature of Torpédine.
Squála, the name of a bird; also the soft squash almond.
Squalidézza, Squalidità, Squallóre, gastliness, ugliness, grizlinesś, or deformity for lack of trimming, the ruthful estate of those that be Arraigned or Condemned, or otherwise in great heavinesś, who shew an heavy countenance.
Squalidíre, dísco, díto, to become, to make or look squallid, grizly, gastly, grim or ugly.
Squálido, squallid, horrid, ugly, gastly, grim looking, grizly.
* Squallóre, look Squalidézza.
Squálo, the Fish called Skate or Ray.
Squáma, Squamína, Squáme, the scale of any Fish or serpent; also any little or thin piece of plate about an armour; also the dross or scum of lead or other metal melted, by Met: any kind of superficies or outside.
Squáme d'ócchii, films or scales that grow in the Eyes.
Squamígero, scales bearing.
Squamméi, the seams, sutures, or joynings of the Scul that lye about the Ears on both sides like scales.
Squamóso, Squaméo, scaly, full of scales, rough and sharp, full of dross or scum.
Squára, some part of a Ship.
Squaraguáite, secret Scouts or Sentinels.
Squarancóne, the Grit, Grampel, or Pungar fish.
Squarcélla, a flat custard, flaun, egg-py, or cheese-cake.
* Squárci, rags, clouts, as Strácci.
Squárcia bócca, a hard bit for a Colt.
Squárcia cáne, a dog-flear.
Squárcia cantóne, a hew-corner, a swash-buckler.
Squárcia cénci, a rag-tearer.
* Squárcia fíca, a tear-quaint.
Squárcia píno, a kind of swift pinnace.
* Squárcia sácco, a tear-bag, look A-squárcia sácco.
Squárcia vólpe, any murdering shot.
Squarciáre, to tear or rend in pieces, to tatter, to rag.
* Squarciáta, Squarciaménto, Squarciatúra, a tearing, a rending, a tearing or hacking blow.
Squarciatóre, a tearer; also a murdering-piece.
Squarcína, Squarcína, Squarzína, a short Sword, Hanger or Curtelase; also a kind of broad Adz or Ax that Carpenters use, also tearing or murthering Chain-shot; also a privy Pistol or pocket-dag.
Squárcio, Squarciáto, rent, torn, ragged, tattered.
* Squárcio, any tearing, gash, or cut; also a Shop-book, or slate-table.
* Squarcióne, as Squárcio; also a ragged companion, or tattered rogue.
Squarína, Squarrina, look Squáia.
Squaróso, rough or rugged like a skate-fish, or having filthiness sticking upon it.
Squárra, a measuring square, lath or ruler; also roughness on the skin.
Squarrétta snodáta, a joynted ruler or square.
Squárta cantóni, as Squárcia cantóne.
Squartanáto, rid of a quartan ague.
Squartaménto, any quartering.
Squartáre, a quarter.
Squartatóre, a quarterer.
Squárzo, look A-squárzo.
* Squasciáre, Squáscio, to squash.
Squási, as Quási, used also for nicenesś or squeamishness.
Squási módo, in a manner, as it were, as a man would say, almost well near.
* Squási módo, a simple gull, one that is not a compleat man, but almost a man.
Squássa códa, a wag-tail.
Squássa pennácchio, a toss-plume, a wag-feather, a tisty-tosty swaggerer.
Squassáre, Squassaláre, Squassoláre, to toss, to wag, to shake, to totter.
Squassáta, Squassaménto, Squassatúra, Squásso, any tossing, shaking or tottering.
* Squatína, Squáta, look Squáia.
Squatráre, as Squadráre; also to quarter or cut in pieces.
Squátro, as Squádro.
* Squázzo d' ácqua, a plash of water; also as Sprázzo.
Squéro, as Squérro, to dock, to build or keep ships in, and whence she may be lanched.
Squietáre, to disquiet, to disturb.
Squiéte, Squietúdine, unquietness.
Squílla, any shrill sounding thing, a Mass-bell or Saints-bell; also the Sea-onion or a fish called a shrimp.
Squillánte, shrill sounding.
Squillántia, the squincy.
Squilláre, to ring, to clink, to squeak, to shril, to sound shrill and clear, to ding-dong.
Squillétto, a gimblet or spiggot for wine-vessels.
* Squillítico, made of Squílla.
* Squíllo, a shrill sound or ding-dong.
* Squillóne, the sup. of Squílla.
Squína, the knotty root of the China Bull-rush.
Squinánte, squinanth, Camels meat or sweet-rush.
Squinantía, the squinance or squincy.
Squinternáre, as Squadernáre.
Squiózzola, as Spolétta.
Squisitézza, exquisitness, exactness.
* Squisíto, Squisitíssimo, most exquisite.
Squitáto, Squittináto, put or past by scrutiny.
Squittináre, as Scrutináre.
* Squittinatóre, as Scrutatóre.
Squittínio, as Scrutínio, also a joyning, a closing, or coupling together.
Squittinóso, full of joynts or doublings.
Squittiménto, the act of Squittíre.
Squittíre, tísco, títo, to squeak or cry as a parrot; also to hop or skip nimbly up and down.
* Squívo Squifézza, Squiváre, as Schifo.
Squizzaréllo, a small gullet, quil or conduit-pipe.
Squízzaro, Sguízzero, a swizzer, an Helvetian, by Met: a notable tipler or fuddle-cap.
Squizzaruólo, as Schizzaruólo.
Squízzo, as Schízzo.
Squóglia, as Scóglia; also a double enfolding, as of an onion.
Squoglióso, as Scoglióso; also full of doublings or enfoldings, as an onion.
Sradicáre, to unroot, to grub, or pull up by the roots.
Sramponáto, a flat worn horshoe.
* Sredáre, to disinherit.
Sregoláre, to make irregular.
* Sregolatamente, iregularly.
Sregoláto, irregular, unruly.
Srenáto, weak in the reins.
* Sreverénte, unreverent.
* Sreverénza, unreverence.
S't, a word of commanding silence, husht.
Stà, used for Quésta, namely before Máne, Matrína, Nótte, and Séra.
Stà, of Stáre.

Stà a tè, it stands or lyeth in thee, viz. whether thou wilt or no.

* Stì di buón cuóre, or ánimo, be of good cheer, pull up a good heart.

* Stabbiáre, to stable; also to fodder cattle; also to let cattle go up and down in the night feeding at random, to make them fat; also to empound cattle; also to polish or sleek any thing.

Stábbio, a stable, an oxe-stall, a rack, cratch, a manger, a hay-loft; also fodder, litter or straw for cattle; also stubble, haum or chaff.

Stà béne, he or she is well, and in good health; also it is well, it is fit, or suits well, seemly, or becometh well.

Stábile, stable, firm, stedfast, permanent, immoveable.

Stábili, firm Lands, immoveable Goods.

Stabiliménto, establishment.

Stabilíre, líſco, líto, to establish, to confirm, to settle, to fix or set fast.

Stabilità, stability, firmness.

Stáboli, the bones of a mans legs or shanks.

Stabulário, a Stabler, a Stable-keeper, an Hostler, an Escurie.

Stábulo, a Stable, a Stall, a Hovel, or a pound or pen for cattle.

* Stácca, Stácche, Stacchétte, great headed studs, nails, bosses; also such round irons or rings as are stuck in walls to tye horses unto; also stakes, poles or perches.

* Staccaménto, Staccáta, Staccatúra, any unfastning, unloosing from.

Staccáre, to unfasten, to disjoyn, or pull from.

* Stácchi, Stácchia, Staccíde, wild Sage or Cotton-weed.

Stacchiótto, close, squat, husht, secret.

Stácci, for Ci-stà, there standeth; also stand there thou.

Stáccia, any wooden lath, a Carpenters ruler or square; also any flat thing, namely a pie-plate; also a thin cake, tart, flaun or cheese-cake; also a pile or stack of wood.

Stacciáre, to make flat as a cake, to measure with a square; also to sift or searce.

* Stacciáta, Stacciuóla, a tart of sifted meal; also as Stáccia.

Stacciatúra, any sifting or searcing.

Stáccio, a searce or sieve of hair.

Staccionáta, a cast, foiled, or over-ridden horse, jade or punk.

Stácco-quéto, or quiéto, a whirret, a box or cuff given on the ear or cheek to make one be quiet, and hold his peace.

Stacconeggiáre, as Tacconeggiáre.

Stà cón Dío, abide with God, farewel.

Stácte, Stacténo, a liquor distilling fron the myrrhe-tree.

Stácu'a, a kind of grape.

Stadéo, some part of a cart.

Stadéra, Stadiéra, a pair of great weighing scales, as Merchants use, a pair of Stilliards.

Stadiále, look Stádio.

Stadicáre, to be ones security, or bodily pledge for another.

Stádico, an hostage or bodily pledge; also an Over-seer of Prisoners.

Stádio, Stadiále, a measure of ground whereof are three sorts, one in Italy containing 125 paces, eight of which make an English or an Italian mile, the second Olimpicum, which is 120 paces, the third Pirrhicum of 200 paces, we call it a furlong; also to be used for a running race or place where running is exercised, as well of men, as of horses.

Stáffa, Stáffe, a kind of stirrup for a saddle; also the boots of a Coach; also the staple of a door; also a certain iron tool that Goldsmiths cast their works in; also a certain musical instrument of iron made like a stirrup, round about which is fastned little jangling bells; also racks or ranges in chimnies to turn spits upon them; also iron-bracers used in buildings.

Staffáre, to stirrup, to set feet in the stirrup; also to staple a door.

Stáffe, look Stáffa.

Stáffe di férro, as Bríde di férro.

Staffeggiáre, Staffetteggiáre, to stirrup; also have ever the foot in the stirrup, and to be continually riding.

Stafétta, the dim. of Stáffa; also a courrier, or a running post, look A-staffétta.

Staffiére, a lacquey, a foot-man, a horse-boy that a runs by a mans stirrup, or stalks by a Coach-side, as they do very gravely in Rome.

Staffiláre, Stafiláre, to whip, to scourge or jerk with a strap, or stirrup-leather, or thong.

Staffiláte, Stripes, lashes, or jerks.

Staffilatória spáda, a whip, a scourge, a switch, a rod.

Staffíle, Staffíta, a Strap, a thong or stirrup-leather, by Met: a scourge or a whip.

Stafiária, Stafíro, Stafiscária, as Staphíle.

Stafóide, as Staphóide.

* Stággia, Stágga, as Stáccia; also a kind of fowling-net, springe or gin.

Staggiáre, as Stacciáre,

* Staggiménto, a sequestration by order of Law, or an attachment of goods in ones hands; also a sessing or rating one at any payment; also a heaping up in cocks, as Hay or Barley, look Staggire.

* Staggína, is properly a commandment by Law laid upon debters, at the suit and request of creditors, to let no goods go out of their hands until the creditor be paid, a sequestration by Law.

* Stággio, a forked stick set or stuck upright in the ground, whereon fishers spread and hang their nets to dry them; also a Stággia; also as Stádico.

* Staggíre, gísco, gíto, by Law and Commandment of the Magistrate to sequester and attach goods in other mens hands, until judgment be given; also to stay in a place or station; also to sess or rate one at any payment; also to heap or rake up in cocks, and then spread abroad again, as they do Hay or Barley.

* Staggitóre, an Officer or Attacher of mens goods by order of Law, look Staggíre.

Staggionáre, to season or dress meats; also to reduce unto proportionable perfection.

Stagióne, a season or time of the year.

Stagionévole, seasonable, according to season.

Stáglia, a short cut or tack at Sea in sailing.

* Stagliáre, to cut off, to hack in sunder, to cut, to jag, to snip, to pink or raze garments, to hew Timber or Stones; also to stutter or falter in speech; also to clip.

Stágliáre cónti, to cut off, to abate, or defalk part of reckonings or accompts.

* Stagliáto, cut off, hackt in sunder, clipt, gashed or slashed; also hewen in pieces; also cut, pinkt, jag'd, snipt or razed clothes; also rough, unwrought, or unhewen; also confused or disordered; also stuttered or faltred in speech; also nicely or mincingly.

* Stáglio, any cut, jag, snip, or pink, namely in clothes.

Stagnále, that breedeth or liveth near unto, or in any pond, pool, lake or fens.

Stagnaménto, a stanching of blood, or leak.

Stagnánte, Stanching; also standing still as a lake, a pool or a pond.

Stagnáre, to stanch or stop the running of blood or any leaking; also to become, to grow or stand still as a pool, a pond or a lake; also to glaze or tin the inside of any earthen vessel, or metal-pot.

Stagnária, a Stannery, a Tin-mine, a Tin-house; also the trade or profession of Pewterers; also a Pewterers shop, or work-house.

Stagnaríno, Stagnáro, a Tinner, a Pewterer; also a Tinker.

Stignáta, Stignaruóla, Stagnatêlla, any flat pan, pot, or vessel of Tin or Pewter, or that is tinned within; used also for an ewer or washpot.

Stagnéo, of the quality or colour of tin.

Stagnévole, Stanchable.

Stagniféro, tin-bearing.

Stágno, the Metal, Tin, or Pewter, a Pool, or Pond of standing waters.

Stagnóso, tinny, full of tin.

* Stagnuólo Stagníno, thin leaves, or sheets made of tin to glaze or tin the inside of pots or pans; also wrought clay that founders use to make their molds and stop them with.

Stagóna, the first incense that falleth from the tree.

Stà in páce, abide in peace, farewel.

Stáio, Stáro, Stáia, Staióra, a measure that answereth our bushel.

* Staióra, Staióla, Staiuóla, a measure of Land of 160 foot of ours, we must take it for as much ground as may be sown with a bushel of corn, so called of Stáio.

Stalagmía, the clearest vitriol,

Stalágmio, an ear-jewel or pendent.

Stalágmo, Shoe-makers black.

Stále, a kind of fowling-net.

Stálla, the general name of a place where cattle is housed, or abideth, a Stable for horses an Oxe-stall, a sheep-stall or pen, an Ostallery for fodder.

Stallágio, Stalladégo, Stallático, Stabling, Stable-room, housing for Cattle; also the rent paid for a Stable, or for the standing for horses in a Stable.

Stalláre, to Stable horses or Cattle, to stall, to pen, to fold, to empound or house cattle; also to stale or piss a horse.

Stalláro, Stalliére, a Stable, a Groom of the Stable.

Stallióne, Stálliô, Stallóne, a horse long kept the Stáble without being ridden or used; also a Stallion horse to cover mares.

Stallíre, líſco, líto, to halse, to hale or tow a ship.

Stállo, as Stábulo.

* Stallóne, look Stallióne.

Stallonéggio, the hire given for covering of mares, to those that keep Stallions.

Stamaiuólo, a maker or seller of Stammels; also a Draper; also a wooll-winder.

Sta-máne, Sta-mattína, this morning.

* Stambecchíni, certain Souldiers anciently employed in Florence.

* Stambécco, Stambúcco, a beast of the male-kind engendred between a Buck-goat and a Hind, we call it a Chamoy-buck, the female engendred between a Stag and a Doe-goat, is called Camózza, and with us a Chamoy; also a guelded goat.

Stáme, any kind of yarn, woof of wool, either in the loom, or to be woven; also the cloth we call a Stammel or Penistone.

* Stamétto, Flanel or Stammel-stuff.

Stamígna, Stamína, Stamégna, any strainer or Collander; also a boulting-cloth made of goats hair to sift or boult meal with; also a paper or cloth window, to keep out the Sun or any weather that may offend.

Stamignáre, Staminárе, Stamegnáre, to strain or sift through.

Stamíne, the upright ribs of the inside of a ship, called foot-stocks, or foot-sticks.

Stámpa, a Stamp, a print, an impression, a mark, a brand, a pressing, by Met: the quality, kind, making, or form of any thing.

* Stampanáre, to make a vain or bragging demonstration of what one cannot perform, as Spampanáre; also to tear in pieces, a good Author hath used it for to stab or murder with a sharp weapon.

* Stampanáta, Stampanaménto, a vain demonstration or idle bragging of that which cannot be performed; also a tearing into rags; also a stabbing with some sharp weapon, as Spampanáta.

Stampáre, to stamp to imprint.

Stamparía, Stampería, a Printing-house.

Stampáto, Stamped, printed.

Stampatóre, a Printer, a Stamper.

Stampatúra, any stamping or printing.

Stampélla, Stampélle, crutches. stilts or stalkers.

Stampelláre, to go on crutches, to stalk, to go on stilts.

Stampináta, Stampíta, any trampling noise; also a kind of morrice-dancing, fidling or singing, anciently used in Italy, now used for a fit of mirth given by Minstrels.

Stancábile, Stanchévole, weariable.

Stánca cavállo, Hedge-Hysop, or Gratia Dei, whereof if horses eat, they grow very lean and faint.

Stánca mánc, the left hand or side.

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Stánca móla, a ſubtle device, or cunning trick upon caution, to harm others.

Stancaménto, Stancánza, any wearying.

Stancáre, Stancheggiáre, to weary, to tire.

Stanchézza, wearineſs.

* Stanchíno, a left-handed man, as Mancíno.

* Stánco, weary, ſtank, tired.

* Stándo, Stándo che, as Stánte.

* Standúſſo, the upright pipe of wood or lead of a drawing pump.

Stanélla, a poor ſhepherds frock.

Stanſélle, ſtilts or ſtalkers; alſo crutches for lame men to go withal; alſo a colt of an Aſs; alſo as Stempélle.

Stánga, a ſtang, a ſprang, a ſpar, a bar to bar or croſs a door; alſo a leaver or hand-ſpike; alſo a hawks-pearch; alſo a Colt-ſtaff.

Stangare, to ſtang, to ſprang or bar a door with a Stánga; alſo to pearch.

Stangáta, a blow, a hit or hurt with a Stánga, as much as Stánga will hold, as Palificáta.

Stangheggiáre, as Stangáre, by Met: to ſet the dice upon, or tyrannize over one.

* Stanghétta, the dim. of Stánga; alſo the long iron bar of a lock, that runs into the ſtaple; alſo the eye of the branch upward from the place of the water-chain.

Stannaría, Stannáro, as Stagnaría.

Stà nótte, this preſent night.

Stánte, ſtanding or being; alſo a while or ſpace of time, Acqua ſtánte, a ſtanding water.

Stánte che, ſince that, things ſo ſtanding.

* Stanteménte, ſtandingly, inſtantly.

Stántia, look Stánza, &c.

* Stantiále, Stanzále, abiding, ſtanding.

Stánte árme, upright arms.

* Stantiaménto, Stanzaménto, a dwelling, a lodging, a ſtationing, by Met: a fixing or ſetling an expreſs order, mandate or warrant; alſo a ſurceaſing or giving over.

* Stantío, Stantívo, Stantito, ſtale, tainted, or over-long kept meat.

Stantióſo, Stanzóſo, full of lodgings or chambers, look Stánza.

Stánza, Stantína, any lodging, reſidence, abode, ſtanding chamber, houſe or abiding place; alſo inſtance or opportunity; alſo a ſtanza or ſtave of ſix or eight verſes.

* Stánza a tétto, a garret-chamber, a lodging near the houſe roof.

* Stanzíno, Stanzétta, Stanzolíno, any little lodging, cabinet, cloſet or ſtudy.

Staphaníde, a kind of grape.

Staphíle, Staphíro, lice-bane, or Staveſácre; alſo the uvóla when it waxeth black and blue like a grape, at the atmoſt end.

Staphilína, the wild parſnip-root.

Staphilodéndro, a wild and buſhy tree, bearing cods like round bladders, in which are nuts with ſweet kernels, Anthonies nut-tree or bladder-nut tree.

Staphoíde, the third bone of the foot called Oſſo navifórme, or the Boat-like bone.

Stapulário, a ſtapler, one of the ſtaple.

Starbiliáre, as Strabiliáre.

Stárci, to abide or ſtand there.

Stáre, Stò, Stéi, or Stétti, Státo, or Súto, to ſtand or ſtay ſtill; alſo to abide, to dwell, to remain, or to lye in a place or lodging; alſo to be, or do well or ill; alſo to relye upon; alſo to become, or be fit or convenient, look the following phraſes, or Fáre ſtáre.

Stáre a báda, to ſtand in expectance, at a bay, or lingring the time.

Stáre a bácco, to front, to outface.

Stáre a bómba, look A-bómba.

Stáre a botéca, to follow ones ſhop, trade or buſineſs, to look to the main chance.

Stáre a cáſa, to ſtay at home, by Met: to continue in his wits.

* Stáre a cavállo dél fóſſo, prov. to ſtraddle a ditch, that is to be on both ſides.

Stáre a crépe cuóre, to live at hearts eaſe, to wallow in pleaſure.

Stáre ad alcúno, to ſtand, to ſit, or to be any mans turn.

Stáre a diſágio, to abide or live in ſorrow, anguiſh, or trouble.

* Stáre a dormíre, to lye and ſleep.

Stáre a fáre, to ſtand or be a doing.

Stáre a flúſſo, to ſtand or go for a fluſh at cardes.

Stáre a frónte, to dwell over againſt, to gainſtand, to reſiſt, to outface.

Stáre a gálla, prov. to flote upon the water, that is to have the upper hand.

Stáre a giacére, to be lying along.

Stáre al détto, to ſtand or rely upon ones ſaying, word or judgment.

* Stáre alla póſta, to lye in wait, to ſtand watching for a good occaſion.

Stáre all' érta, to look heedily about, to be vigilant and have a quick eye for all advantages.

Stáre al giudítio, Stáre a ſenténza, to ſtand to judgment or umpirage.

Stáre alla guárdia, to watch or keep Sentinel, to be vigilant.

Stáre alla légge, to ſtand to the Law.

Stáre alla velétta, to ſtand Sentinel on ſome high Turret.

Stáre allégro, to live or be merry.

Stáre alle póſte, to ſtand or wait in ſome ſet place ready to be commanded.

Stáre al móndo, to live in the world.

* Stáre a locánda, to live in an hired chamber, that is to live uncertainly, as a tenant at will.

Stáre al paragóne, to ſtand to the tryal, as Gold to the touch.

Stáre al ſóldo, to be or live in pay or ſervice, as Captains and Souldiers do.

Stáre a martéllo, to ſtand to the hammer or utmoſt tryal, by Met: to live in anxiety, fear, jealouſie or perplexity, as if ones heart were ever panting.

Stáre a óglio Sánto, to be at the point of death, and ready for the extream unction.

Stáre a panciólle, to wallow in good chear, to have plenty of all things.

Stáre a pátti, to ſtand to any bargain, covenant or condition.

Stáre perícolo, to be in danger, to live in peril.

Stáre a pétto, to be oppoſite, or in compariſon.

Stáre a pigióne, to dwell in a houſe that is rented, and not a mans own, by Met: to live crazedly and ſickly, and ever ready to leave this World.

Stáre a póllo péſto, Stáre a ſtilláto, to be very Sick, and at the point of death, as one not able to eat any thing, but gellies or broths made of Capons, Cocks or Pullets.

Stáre appoggiáto, to lean upon, to reſt or rely upon.

Stáre appréſſo, to dwell or ſtand near unto.

Stare a ſchimbécci, to frequent or live in bawdy-houſes.

Stáre a ſedére, to ſit, or be ſitting.

Stáre a ſégno, to ſtand near the mark, by Met: for one to keep his wits about him; alſo to be within bounds in expences.

Stáre aſperánza, Stáre in ſperánza, to live in hope.

Stáre a ſpettándo, to ſtand waiting, to live in expectance.

Stáre a ſténto, to live languiſhing.

Stáre attórno, to ſtand about.

Stáre a tù per tù, for a man to ſtand upon himſelf, and be ready to anſwer all, by Mét: to be hail fellow well met with any body.

Stáre a vedére, to ſtand, to ſee, to heed and obſerve the end or reſult of any thing.

Stáre a úno, to rely upon one; alſo to be in ones power.

Stáre béne, to ſtand well or faſt, to be well, or in good health, to fare or lye well, to be rich or well, to live; alſo to become well, to ſute well with, to be ſeemly or convenient.

Stáre béne a caſa, to be well to live; alſo to look home and be a good husband.

Stáre buóno pézza, to ſtay a good while, to tarry a long while.

Stáre cáldo, to be or lye warm.

* Stáre chéto, Stáre chióccio, to be quiet, to be huſht, to ſtand or be ſtill, and mum.

Stáre con áltri, to dwell with others, by Met: to be beholding to others.

Stáre délla détta, to anſwer for a debtor, to take or give ones word for aſſurance.

Stáre di buóna vóglia, Stáre di buón'-ánimo, to be merry, to have a good heart.

Stáre di mála vóglia, to be ſad, penſive or melancholy.

Stáre di mézzo, Stáre in mézzo, to ſtand in the midſt, or between, to be neutral; alſo to be a looſer in any thing.

Stáre di ſópra, to lye over, to ſtand above; alſo to be a looſer in in any thing.

Stáre di ſótto, to dwell or lye under, to be ſubject, to be on the loſing hand.

* Stáre férmo, fórte, dúro, ſáldo, to ſtand faſt, firm, or continue conſtant.

Stáre fréſco, to be or ſtand freſh, that is to be in an ill or bad taking.

Stáre il fátto, the caſe to ſtand, to conſiſt or lie upon.

Stáre in aguáto, to lie in wait, to lie in ambuſh.

* Stáre in biláncia, Stáre in fórſe, Stáre in dúbbio, to ſtand in doubt, or quandary.

Stáre innamoráto, to be or live in love, to be inamoured.

Stáre innánzi, to ſtand before, or forward.

Stáre in árme, to be in arms.

* Stáre in Badiále, Stáre in panciólle, to be, to lie, or live at eaſe.

Stáre in bilíco, to ſtand doubtful; alſo to ſtand or conſiſt in the middle without any danger of ſlipping or falling to the ground.

Stáre in biſtánte, to ſtand doubtful or wavering.

Stáre in cáſa, to be at home, to keep home.

Stáre in cervéllo, to be circumſpect and wary, to look well about, to keep ones wits.

Stáre in converſatióne, to be or live in converſation or fellowſhip, or company.

Stáre in dozzéna, to live, to board, to eat and drink with others in one houſe, and at an ordinary ſtint, or by the week, as we ſay to be in commons; alſo to ſtand at livery.

Stáre in létto, to lie in bed, to lie abed.

* Stáre in mólle, to lie in ſteep or ſoak.

Stáre in orécchio, to lend ones ear, to liſten attentively, to mind and take notice.

Stáre in pendénte, to ſtand in doubt, or in ſuſpence.

Stáre in penſiére, to muſe, or be thinking, to think upon.

Stáre in piédi, to ſtand up, or on foot.

Stáre in póſta, to ſtand upon ſome ſet purpoſe, to wait heedily.

* Stáre in ríſchio, or pericolo, to ſtand or be in peril, hazard or danger.

Stáre in ſè, for a man to ſtand upon himſelf, and not be diverted.

* Stáre in ſentóre, to liſten with ſuſpicion, to have the wind of a matter.

Stáre inſiéme, to be, to dwell or live together, or in company.

Stáre in ſoſpétto, to live in ſuſppicion, to be ſuſpicious.

Stáre in ſu'l pontíglio, to ſtand upon nice punctillios of honour.

Stáre in vílla, to dwell in the Country.

Stáre in vita, to live, to be living.

Stáre in zúcca, by Met: to ſtand bare, or lie open to all weathers.

Stáre in zúrlo, to ſtand roundly, and cloſe together, to go or ſtand as it were diſtracted in mind, or muſing till one forget himſelf, and until his teeth run a water.

Stáre lontáno, to ſtand, to lie, or to dwell far off.

Stáre magiéſe, to lie fallow, by Met: to live idle.

Stáre mále, to be ill at eaſe, to ſtand ill, to become ill, to be uncomely, to ill beſeem.

Stáre pér, to ſtand for, to be about, or ready to do any thing.

Stáre pér moríre, to be about, or ready to dye.

Stáre pér partíre, to be ready to depart, to be about to go.

Stáre pér ſè, as we ſay, for a man to ſtand for, or by himſelf.

* Stáre púnta pér púnta, ſaid of two or more,

more, that are alway contending.
Stáre sáno, to be or live in health.
Stáre sópra di sè, to stand upon, or presume of himself, to stand upon terms, to muse alone, to be in a brown study.
Stáre sù, to stand up, or upon.
Stáre sù l' avíso, to be ready upon warning, to stand prepared.
Stáre su'l dúro, to stand hard, to be obstinate.
Stáre su'l ritrólo, to be fretful, humorsome, wayward or peevish.
Stáre su'l tiráto, to stand upon strict or wire-drawn points.
Stáre tra'l sì e'l nò, to stand irresolute, or between yea and no, at shall I, shall I.
Stáre vicíno, to stand or dwell near.
Stáre vigilánte, to be wary and vigilant.
Stáre zitto, to be husht or mum.
Stárna, a partridge.
Starnazzáre, to flutter ones wings, to bait or bathe as a hawk.
* Starnóni, Starnótti, old partridges or stagers.
Starnutáre, Starnutíre, tísco, títo, to sneeze.
Starnutatióne, Starnutaménto, a sneezing.
Starnúto, a sneeze.
Stáro, as Stáio, Stáia.
Stárza, the name of a bird.
Staséra, this present evening.
Stásimo, the full subject of the Chorus his speech.
Stasséne, se ne stà, he himself stands, abideth or dwelleth.
Statarécio, Statereccio, summerly, that commeth in Summer.
Statária-batráglia, a standing-battle.
Statarie, Summer, or shady places.
Státe, the Summer-season, by Met: harvest time, or harvest it self.
Státe di San Martino, the Halcyon days or latermath.
Staténo, a small Summer-wine.
Statéra, as Stadéra; also a Greek coyn named in Scriptures, worth 20 pence sterling.
* Státhmo, Státmo, a greek measure of land containing 224 stadii, and 28 Italian miles.
Staticáre, Stático, as Stadicáre.
Statice, an herb growing upon seven stems or stalks.
* Státio, Stázio, a Station, an habitation, an abiding place.
Státio di náve, as Squérro.
Stationále, stational, that abideth fast, or that keeps ones station.
Stationário, a stationary, one that hath his appointed station or standing-place.
Statióne, a station or standing-place, a rode, a baye or station for ships to ride in safety, as Chattam is; also a place of resort, where matters are publickly decided.
Statísta, a Statist, a States-man.
* Státo, the state, condition, the being of a thing, a state of mind, of life, of health or sicknes, of wealth or poverty; also an estate, a dominion, a Seignory or Lordship.
Státo, the part. of Stáre, stood, dwelt, remained, &c.
* Státo, the part. of Essere, been, look Essere.
* Státo-di Fèbbre, the state, the height or stint of a feaver or ague.
Statóre, a Messenger, a Pursivant, a Serjeant at armes.
* Státte, sweet storax.
Statténe, stand or abide thy self from it.
Státua, Státoa, a statue or image of mettal, Ivory, wood or stone.
* Statua-digétto, a moulten Image.
* Statuále, of or belonging to statutes or statues; also matriculated, enrolled, or endenized in the number of Citizens, and fit to partake of the state, and to enjoy the benefit of all Laws and Statutes.
Statuáre, to statue, to image; also to matriculate, to endenizon, or to enroll one among other Citizens, and make capable of their Laws, Benefits and Priviledges.
Statuária, the art of making, of carving, or casting of statues.
Statuário, a maker of statues or images; also a Rodeloft or place for statues to stand in.
Statuíre, ísco, íto, to institute, to decree, to enact; also to appoint, or assign.
Statuíto, instituted, decreed, enacted; also appointed or prefixed.
Statumína, morter composed of lime, sand and rubbish together like parget; also a fork, a pole or stake to underprop any thing, namely vines or trees.
Statumináre, to mingle and temper lime, sand, and rubbish together, to parget; also to underprop any thing, namely trees or vines.
Statúra, the stature, height, pitch, greatness, or proportion of any thing.
Statúto, a Statute, a Decree, a Law, an Ordinance, a thing determined.
Statúto di ragióne, a Law of Judgment.
Stázzo, as Státio, a station.
* Stazzonaménto, a stationing or abiding in some certain place; also a moving or sollíciting unto; also mis-usage or affliction; also a seasoning.
* Stazzonáre, to abide or station in some certain place, to move or sollicite unto; also to afflict or misuse; also to make one be wary and circumspect.
Stazzóne, as Statióne.
Stè, as Quéste, these.
Stéa, used of Dante, for Stia, let him, her, or it stand, lie, or dwell, look Stáre.
Stearíte, a precious stone resembling tallow or grease.
Steatóma, an imposthume full of matter like fat or tallow.
Stébe, knapweed or Marfellen.
Stecáde, Steccádos, Cotton-weed, Cast me down or French Lavander.
* Stécca, any short truncheon, cudgel or stick about half a yard long; also a flat lath or splinter; also a Carpenters square or ruler; also a peg or stick that shoe-makers use to put between the laste and the shoe to stretch it; also a Glovers stretching-stick; also a short stick, or truncheon that Packers or Carriers use to wind or wrench their chords about their packs; also a locket of a dagger; used also for Vangile.
* Stécca dénti, a tooth-pick.
Steccáre légna, to cleave wood.
Steccáre, to fence, to entrench, to palisado, to rail in, to empale with stakes, poles or piles.
* Steccáto, Steccáta, any fence, palisado, or strong enclosing, any place railed in, empailed or compassed with stakes, carts, poles or rails; also a field enclosed with staves or pikes, appointed by permission of a Prince, or General for a publick combat or fight, or else to run at tilt in a tilt-yard.
Steccáto di grège, a sheep-fold or pen.
Stecchétte, the dim. of Stécca; also shindles laid about broken arms or legs.
Stecchíre, chísco, chíto, to grow hard, dry or sapless, as a dry stick.
Stecchíto, grown hard as a dry stick.
Stécco, a stick, a cudgel, a truncheon, a skew, a wand, a riding-rod.
* Stecconáre, as Steccáre, as Palancáre.
Stecconáto, as Steccáto, as Palancáto.
Stécco ne gli ócchi, a stick or thorn in ones eye, by Met: an eye-sore, an impediment.
* Steccóne, the sup. of Stécca or Stécco, any stake or pile driven into the ground, any pales or rails.
Stefáno, used in jest for a mans panch, maw, belly or craver; also a garland or chaplet of flowers.
Stéga, a cabin in a ship.
Stéggia, Stégge, bryers, brambles, thorns.
Stégna, an ague proceeding of constriction of the pores.
Stéi, flocks or hurds of course silk; also of Stáre, I stood or dwelt.
Stéla, a cross or other monument set up as a mark upon high-wayes; also a little pillar raised up an end upon a tomb, grave or Sepulchre.
Stelíno, a kind of Missletoe.
Stelipháro, a kind of great Plantain.
Stélla, any chip, such as Carpenters make in hewing of timber.
Stélla, any Star, an Aster, a Planet, or any celestial body that giveth light unto the World used also for fate or destiny.
* Stell'-abbóndo, abounding with stars.
* Stello chiomáta, Stélla crinita, a blazing star.
* Stélla di máre, stélla marína, a Sea-star, a Star-fish, a Five-foot.
* Stélla d' Hélena, a blaze or fire that Mariners perceive sometimes upon the masts of ships, which ever presage foul weather and storms.
* Stélla di San Piétro, di San Nicolò, di Sant'-Ermo, anciently called Castor and Pollux, or else Dioscúri, as 'Ermo; look 'Ermo.
Stélla erránte, a wandring star.
Stélla físsa, a fixed star.
* Stélla hérba, Stellária, starwort, codwort, or sharewort; some take it for crowfoot, or buck-thorn; others for woodroof, or woodrowel, and other for swine-cresses.
* Stélla-polàre, Stélla tramontáno, the North or Pole-star which makes the tail of Ursa minor.
Stélla régia, the Star royal.
Stellánte, twinkling, blazing, shining, glistering or spangling like a star.
* Stellánti gíro, Stelláto gíro, the starry skies or firmament.
* Stelláre, Stelleggiáre, to stellifie, to star, to glister, to twinkle or spangle like a star; used also for to blast or (as we say) to planet strike; also to extol to the stars.
Stellaria, look Stélla hérba; also a medicinable earth found in Samos fashioned like a star.
Stellatióne, a starring, a spangling; also a blasting or planet-striking.
* Stellára, the herb Lions-foot, Ladies-mantle, or great Sanicle; also a kind of medicine given to young colts called in Lat. Astoletum.
Stelláto, starry, replenished with stars, full of light, eyes, specks or spangles like stars.
Stélle, the plu. of Stélla; also the little wheels of a watch or clock; also the rowel of a spur.
Stélleo, starry, like a star.
Stellétta, the dim. of Stélla, by Met: the rowel of a spur, a mullet in armory; also the little wheels in a watch or clock; also spangles; also Pink-flowers; also a Printers pounce.
Stellétti, round wreathed jumbals.
Stellífero, Stellígero, star-bearing.
Stellificáre, as Stelláre.
Stellíno, the name of a bird.
Stellionáto, a counterfeiting of Merchandize, a cosening or deceit in dissembling or falsifying of any thing, thereby to get profit of another unjustly.
Stellióne, a great beast, a Lizard having spots in his neck like stars; also the Star-fish.
Stellóni, any great chip, pole, staff, pearch or stake, or pale, or rale of wood.
Stellóso, starry, full of stars.
Stélo, the stalk or stem of any thing that groweth.
Stembécco, as Stambécco.
Stémma, any stem or stalk, by Met: the stock or race of a family; also a chaplet of flowers.
Stempaníni, such as cut out and round money in plates before it be stamped.
Stempélla, Stempelláre, as Tempelláre.
Stemperáre, Stempráre, to distemper.
* Stemperataménte, distemperately.
* Stemperáto, Stempráto, distempered.
Stemperáto férro, soft iron.
* Stempérie, d'ária, a distemper of the air or weather.
* Stemprévole, that may be distempered.
* Stenchiáre, as Intirizzáre.
Stendále, any displaid streamer, banner, ensign or standard.
Stendáli, streaks or rayes of the Sun.
Stendardiéro, a standard-bearer.
* Stendárdo, a standard or chief banner.
Stendárdo di cavalli, a Cornet of horse.
Stendáre, to remove the tents of a Camp.
Sténdere, to extend, to display, or spread abroad, to stretch out.

Sténdere l'árco, *to unbend a bow.*
* Stenderéllo, *a Cooks rolling-pin to spread paste.*
Stendévole, Stendíbile, *that may be extended, displaid, or spread abroad.*
* Stendiménto, *any extending.*
Stendúto, Stéso, *extended, displaid, stretched forth.*
Stenebráre, *to undarken, to clear up.*
Sténio, *a kind of warlike exercise.*
Stenethorace, *narrow, or streight breasted.*
Stensióne, *extension, extending.*
Stensívo, *extensive, out-stretching.*
Stentáli, *the lists or selvages of clothes that are set upon tenters.*
Stentáre, *to pine, to languish, to toyl and moil with cark and care, with pain and labour, both of body and mind, to endure and wear out ones life with misery and calamity; also merely to rub out.*
Stentaríccio, *any thing long kept till it be stale or tainted.*
Stentataménte, *piningly, languishingly, toylingly, look* Stentáre.
Stentatíssimo, *most languishing and pining.*
Stentáto, *the part. of* Stentáre; *also the contrary of* Riggolióso.
Stentini, *the intestines, entrails, or smallest guts of any body.*
Stentito, *tainted, stale, fly-bitten.*
Sténto, *cark and pining care, toylsome languishment, sufferance and misery of body and mind.*
Stentóre, *as* Sténto; *also a man that liveth in* Sténto.
Stentóso, *full of cark, languor, pining misery, or toylsome sufferance.*
Stenuáre, *to extenuate, to diminish, to make lean or slender, to fall away.*
Stenuatióne, *extenuation.*
* Stenuatívo, *that hath the quality to extenuate.*
Stephalóne, *horse-tongue, laurel.*
Stephanoméle, *any herb or flower serving for garlands.*
Stérco, *any ordure, dung or turd.*
Stercolíno, *a dung hill or muck hill, a mixen.*
* Stercoráre, *to dung, to muck, or bewray with ordure.*
Stercorário, *of, or belonging to ordure, turds, dung or muck.*
* Stercoratióne, *any dunging or mucking.*
* Stercoráto, *dunged, mucked, ordured, bewrayed, or beshitten.*
Stercoréo, *of muck or dung, bred or living in dung, stinking of dung.*
Stercoróso, Stercóso, *mucky, full of dung or ordure.*
Steréco metria, *the measuring of solid bodies.*
Stereopáti gambóni, *great, filthy, or mis-shapen legs.*
Steréſi, *privation.*
Sterefitide, Sterelitide, *solid or massie litharge.*
Stergothróne, *Sengreen, House-leek.*
Stéria, *an order, an appointment; also an unexpected chance.*
Stérile, *barren, steril, fruitless, that cannot engender.*
Sterilíre, lísco, líto, *to make or become steril, barren or fruitless.*
Sterilità, *sterility, barrenness.*
Sterlíno, *a piece of sterling-coin peculiar to the English Nation.*
Sterlúcco, *a silly gull, a dull pate.*
* Sterminábile, Sterminévole, *that may be exterminated or rooted out; also unboundable.*
Sterminàre, *to root out, to destroy, to extirpate.*
Sterminataménte, *vastly, infinitely, boundlesly, unlimitedly.*
Sterminàto, *rooted out, exterminated, extirpated; also excessive and beyond usual measure.*
Sterminàto, *vast, boundless, unlimited.*
Sterminatóre, *an extirper, a rooter out.*
Sterminio, Sterminatióne, Sterminaménto, *extermination, extirpation, rooting out, undoing.*

Sternáce, *prostrate or groveling on the ground; also plunging.*
* Sternáre, *to prostrate or grovel on the ground, as* Starnazzáre.
* Sternáto, *prostrate on the ground.*
Stérnere, érno, ernéi, ernúto, *to extend, to stretch out, or lye along as in ones bed; also to calm.*
Sternire, nísco, níto, *to sneeze; also as* Cernire; *also to strew as with rushes.*
* Sternománte, *a Sooth-sayer by looking on a mans breast.*
* Sternomantía, *divination by a mans breast.*
Sternitatióne, *the flaring brightness of any shining thing, namely of the Sun.*
Sternóne, *that part of the Breast where the ribs meet and joyn together.*
Sternumentária, *sneesing-wort or powder.*
Sternutáre, Sternutíre, *to sneese.*
Sternutatióne, Sternutaménto, *sneesing.*
* Sternutatória, medicína, Sternutório, *a sneezing medicine.*
Sternúto, *sneesed; also a sneeze.*
* Sternutóre, *a sneezer.*
Sterometría, *measuring of length, breadth, and depth.*
Sterpábile, Sterpévole, *as* Stirpábile.
Sterpaménto, Sterpatióne, *as* Stirpatióne.
Sterpáre, Stérpere, Sterpíre, *as* Stirpáre.
Stérpo, Sterpóne, *a stump or snag of a tree,*
Sterpóso, *full of snags or stumps.*
Sterpficeróte, *a strange wild beast.*
Sterpúto, *pulled up by the stumps.*
Sterquilínio, *a mixen, a muck or dung-hill, by Met: a base stinking knave.*
Sterrogonía, *the gum called* Olibanum.
Sterzanáto, *rid of a tertian ague.*
Sterzáre, *to divide into thirds.*
Stérze, *ankles and heels together.*
Stesaménte, *as* Distesaménte.
Stéso, *as* Distéso, *extended.*
Stessaménte, *selfly, of it self.*
Stéssere, *to unweave, to ravel out.*
Stessíssimo, *very-very, self-same.*
Stessità, *selfness, sameness.*
Stésso, *self-same, as* Medésimo.
Stétho, Stéto, *Anatomists call it the Region of the breast.*
Stia, *a stye, a den, or lurking place for beasts, a hogs-stye, an oxe stall, a fodder-stall; also a Coop or pen for poultry,* volátio di stía, *any crammed poultry,* vitéllo di stía, *a stall-fed Calf; also the place where the Steerer of a ship sets, whence comes the proverb,* Più fa úno chè stía, chè dúo chè vógano, *More doth one that Steereth, than two that row.*
Stía, *look* Stéa.
* Stiáccia, Stiacciáta, *as* Schiacciáta.
Stiáccio, *hath been used for* Tráppola.
Stiacciáre, Stacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Stiamázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Stianciáre, *to go sideling or bending.*
Stiáncio, *as* Schiáncio.
Stiancio, Stiantio, Stianzío, *as* Stantío.
Stiantáre, *as* Schiantáre.
Stiantatívo, *as* Schiantévole.
Stiantatúra, *as* Schiantatúra.
Stiánze, *kibes, Chilblanes.*
Stiáre, *to coop or pen up; also to cram poultry in a Coop; also as* Timonáre; *also as* Stipáre.
Stiatatívo, *tough, hard, firm, fast.*
* Stiatóre, *as* Timoniére.
Stiátta, *as* Schiátta.
Stiavitúdine, *as* Schiavitúdine.
Stiávo, *as* Schiávo.
* Stiázzo, *look* Andáre in Stiázzo.
* Stíbio, *a white stone good for the Eyes, found in Silver mines, Antimony; also a kind of colouring stuff, which Women covet to make them black-browed.*
Sticáde, *Cassidony, Lavender gentle.*
Sticchinícchio, *a lazey langrel, a sluggish lubbard, a roiling slang.*
Sticciáto, *as* Schicciáto.
* Sticonománte, *a soothsayer by characters carved in the bark of trees.*
* Sticonomantía, *divination by characters in bark of trees.*
Stidionáre, *to broach, to spit.*
Stidionáta, *as* Spedonáta.

Stidióne, *a spit, a broach, as* Spédo.
Stiéna, Stienáre, Stienúto, *as* Schiéna.
Stiettézzo, Stiétto, *as* Schiettézza.
Stiféllo, *any pipe or whistle.*
* Stificánza, Stificatióne, *as* Significatióne.
Stificáre, *as* Significáre.
Stigáre, *as* Instigáre.
Stigatióne, *instigation, provocation.*
Stigi, *the River Stix in Hell; also Hell it self.*
Stigi bássi, *the lowest pit of Hell.*
Stígio, *infernal, hellish.*
Stígma, Stigmáte, *as* Stímma.
Stigmáte, Stigmático, *as* Stimmático.
Stigmáto, *branded with an hot iron, stigmatiz'd.*
* Stignere, *to undye, to take away the colour or dye, or tincture of any thing.*
Stilágrio, *a filcher, a pilferer.*
Stiláre, *to stile, to enstile.*
Stilbóne, *the Star* Mercury.
Stile, *a stile, a phrase, a form or manner in penning, in writing or speaking; also use, fashion, guise, manner, custom, habit, ure, form, wont, order, or rule of life or behaviour; also a Painters pensil, a marking-stone, a Chyrurgeons probe or searching needle, a Gunners pricker, or priming-iron, the gnomon or index of a dyal or watch, a knitting-needle, a languet or pin of a pair of writing-tables; as also of a pair of scales; also a goad or a pricker; also an axle tree; also a pillar made sharp pointed toward the top.*
Stilettáre, *to stab with a Stiletto.*
Stilétto, *a Stiletto, a pocket poinard; also the dim. of* Stile.
* Stilettáta, *a stab with a Stiletto.*
Stilibáta, *a shoemakers strap, that he holdeth his last with upon his knee.*
Stilibáte bráccia, *huge, big, tough, strong, brawny, or monstrous arms.*
Stílla, *a drop, a trill, a distilling.*
Stillaménti, *droppings, distillations.*
Stillánte, *dropping, distilling.*
* Stillánte látte, e miéle, *flowing or distilling milk and honey.*
Stilláre, *to drop, to distil, to trill.*
Stillário, *a stillatory; also an eaves-drops, or running gutter.*
Stillatíccia, *liquid rozin or pitch distilling from trees.*
Stillatíccia ácqua, *distilled water.*
Stillatióne, *any distillation.*
* Stilláto, *distilled; also distillation.*
* Stilláto, *a Cawdle, or Cordial for a sick man.*
Stillatóre, *a distiller of waters.*
Stillatório, *a still, a stillatory.*
Stillécchio, *an ice-sickle.*
Stillettáre, Stillétto, *as* Stilétto.
Stillicídio, *a running gutter; also the dropping of the eaves of a house.*
Stillicídio dello' cérebro, *rheume or distillations coming from the head.*
Stillicídio dell' orína, *the strangury or dropping of the urine.*
Stillicídio dell' náso, *the dropping or running of a mans Nose.*
Stilóidi, *certain small processes in bones, in the fashion of a small bodkin.*
Stílta, *a kind of sled or skid whereby in cold Countries men are drawn on the ice with horses.*
Stíma, Stimagióne, Stimatióne, Stímo, Stimata, Stimaménto, *esteem, estimation, valuation.*
Stimábile, Stimévole, *estimable, valuable, worthy of estimation.*
Stimáre, *to esteem, to value, to prize, to praise as good; also to deem or suppose.*
Stimatíva, *the estimative part or judgment of man.*
Stimatívo, *to be esteemed, valued, supposed or reputed.*
* Stimatóre, *an esteemer, a valuer.*
Stimiéra, *any shelter, covert or shroud.*
Stímma, *the dregs or thick substance remaining after squeesing or strainings of herbs to make oyl or ointment.*
Stimmáta, *any oyl or ointment composed of the*

the juice of herbs, roots, or ſimples.

Stimmáte, Stigmáte, the marks or prints of branding-irons, the marks of scars remaining of any hurt or wound, uſed for the precious wounds of our Saviour being crucified, by Met: ſigns or notes of infamy, detection or reproach.

Stimmático, Stimmóſo, Stigmático, ſtigmatical, branded or marked with an hot iron, by Met: a notorious rogue, one that beareth ſome note of infamy or detection.

* Stimmatizzáre, Stigmatizzáre, ſo to hurt or wound as the marks or scars ſhall ever remain.

Stimmite, as Carbaſtóne.

Stimoláre, Stimuláre, to prick, to goad, to ſting, to ſpur, to urge, to ſtir or provoke forward.

Stimolatióne, Stimulatióne, a pricking or ſtirring on, provocation.

Stimolatóre, Stimulatóre, a provoker, an enticer, a pricker forward.

Stímolo, Stímulo, a prick, a goad, a ſting, a ſpur or any thing that pricketh forward; alſo earneſt importunity, provocation, or inſtigation.

Stimolóſo, Stimulóſo, full of provocation, inſtigation, pricking or ſtinging.

* Stimoríre, to free from fear.

Stímula, the Goddeſs of provocations to luſt and Venery.

Stimuláre, Stímulo, look Stimoláre.

Stináre, to cut off by the legs.

Stínca, the ridge of a hill, look Stínche.

Stincácci, filthy or deformed ſhins or ſhanks.

Stincaiuólo, a priſoner in the Stínche, as we ſay a New-gate-bird, a Whittington Souldier.

* Stincáre, to hough a horſe.

Stincáta, a rap over the ſhins.

Stinche, the name of a ſtrong and ſtinking priſon in Florence; alſo Bruſhes of Butchers-broom.

Stínchi, the ſhins, the ſhanks, or ſmall of ones legs; alſo a kind of fiſh, look Stínco.

Stinchído, ſhrunken or withered limbs.

Stinchiéri, Stinciéri, Stiniéri, greeves or ſhin-pieces.

* Stínco, the ridge of a hill; alſo a ſhin or a ſhank; alſo a fiſh like a crocodil.

* Stingáre, as Stínghe.

Stíngere, as Stígnere,

* Stínguere, to diſtinguiſh; alſo to extinguiſh.

* Stíno, as the name Stéfano.

Stinphálidi, greedily-ravenous men.

* Stintióne, extinction; alſo diſtinction.

* Stínto, extinguiſhed, diſtinct.

* Stío, being added unto Líno, ſignifieth Flax ſown in March.

* Stioppería, Stioppettáre, as Schioppettáre.

* Stióppo, Stioppettiére, as Schióppo.

* Stióro, as Staióro.

Stípa, a pen, a cub, or a coop to keep poultry in; alſo a pound or pen for Cattle; alſo all manner of ſtowage; alſo a ranging or cloſe piling up, as of packs in ſhips or ware-houſes; alſo a pile of wood; alſo a wound, a fence, or a hedge; alſo a kind of low ſhrub or broom-tree; alſo a plough-handle; alſo any hedge-wood, or dry bruſh-wood to make a ſudden fire with; alſo ſwill, draught, or diſh-waſh given to hogs or ſwine.

Stípa di légne, a pile or ſtack of wood.

* Stipáte, to ſteep or lay in ſteep, to pen or coop up Poultry, to empound Cattle; alſo to range, to ſtore or pile up cloſe as they do packs in Ships, or ſtacks of Wood, to ram in hard; alſo to fence in, to rail in, to hedge, or pale in with any fence; alſo to ſtop chinks, creviſes or leaks; alſo to back, to abett, to back or boulſter up; alſo to feed Hogs with ſwill or diſh-waſh in a ſty; alſo to lop or cut off ſuperfluous or dry ſhrubs of Trees.

* Stipatióne, any ſteeping, a penning or cooping up, an empounding, a ſtowing, a preſſing, a piling, a ramming in, a hedging in, a railing in; alſo an abetting or boulſtring up; alſo a lopping or a ſhredding of dry branches from Trees; alſo a feeding of Swine with ſwill in a ſtye.

Stipáto, ſtopped, penn'd in, cooped up, empounded, ſtowed and cloſe-ranged, piled up, rammed in; alſo fenced about, railed in cloſely, and hemmed in ſtrongly, well backt, boulſtred and held up, environed with men to be defended, as Princes are with a ſtrong guard; alſo fed with ſwill or hogs draught; alſo lopt or ſhred of all dry or dead branches.

* Stipatóre, a cooper up of Poultry, an empounder of Cattle, a ſtower of packs in ſhips, a piler up of wood; alſo a backer or an upholder; alſo a Kings Captain of his guard, or his whole guard it ſelf, that is ever about him to defend him; alſo a ſhredder of dry boughs from Trees; alſo a Gunners or a Paviers rammer; alſo a Steeper.

Stípe, the chief ſtem, ſtock or trunk of any Plant; alſo a Coyn antiently currant in Rome.

Stipendiále, of, or belonging to ſtipends, penſions, or wages, or any hiring.

Stipendiáre, to give ſtipend, or wages, to penſion.

Stipendiário, a ſtipendiary, a penſionary, a hireling that taketh wages.

Stipéndio, a ſtipend, a ſalary, a penſion, a ſtanding wages.

Stipendióſo, full of ſtipends, that doth or hath received wages.

Stípia, Stípola, the husk, that cloſeth in the ſtraw; alſo ſtubble, chaff, hawm or holm left in the field after reaping or threſhing; alſo litter, or thatch for Cottages.

* Stipicità, obſtruction, coſtiveneſs.

Stipídire, Stipído, as Stúpido.

* Stípite, Stípiti, any upright beam or piece of Timber for the framing of any machine about it, the ſide-poſts of a door, the up-right ſides or upholders of a Chimney, the middle poſt of a Tent, any ſtake or pile ſet upright in the ground, any long pole, quarter or rafter; alſo the ſtump or ſtock of a Tree; alſo a log or block; alſo certain pattins or ſhoes ſharp and crooked at the end, to ſlide upon the ice withal, scates.

* Stípite terminále, a ſtake to bound out Lands.

Stípo, an Ambry; alſo an Armory.

Stíppola, a puff, a fyſt, a wind-gall, or ſuch windy ſubſtance like a muſhroom.

Stiptíchézza, Stíptico, as Stítico.

Stípula, Stípola, as Stípia; alſo the ſpindling up point-wiſe of any thing, namely of corn.

Stipuláre, Stipoláre, to confirm or avouch a bargain, to require afore by covenant, to promiſe effectual performance of conditions, to require and ſeek for by courſe of Law.

Stipulatióne, Stipolatióne, a ſtipulation, or confirmation of Covenants by order and courſe of Law, an obligation and covenant to pay and perform a thing covenanted.

Stipulatóre, a confirmer of Covenants, he of whom a performance is required, he that bindeth another by requiring according to order of Law, one according with another.

Stiracchiaménti, Stiracchiatúre, Stiratúre, ſtretching, wreſtings, or wire-drawings, by Met: niceneſs, preciſeneſs; alſo hoiſtings in marketings, or over-reachings; alſo any higgling.

Stiracchiáre, Stiráre, to hale, to pull, to wreſt, to ſtretch, to wiredraw, to ſhrink in or up, to hoiſt or over-rear, to higgle.

Stiráce, uſed for Storáce.

Stiricídio, droppings of yce-ſickles.

Stirillo, the beard of a Goat.

Stirpábile, Stirpévole, extirpable, that may be grubbed or rooted out.

Stirpáme, all manner of ſhrubs.

Stirpáre, to extirpate, to grub or pluck up by the roots, to root out.

Stirpatióne, Stírpaménto, any extirpation or rooting out.

* Stirpatóre, an extirpator, a rooter out, a grubber of roots.

Stírpe, the root, the ſtem, or main ſtock of any Plant, Tree, or Herb; alſo the off-ſpring, the Root, the Stock, the Stem, the pedigree or generation of a Name, Blood, Houſe or Family.

Stíſti, hath been uſed for Stigi.

Stiſticózzi, Stitticózzi, Tiſti-tóſti, Dutchmen, ſwearing Muffs, luſty Daſſicotz.

Sticicaménte, adv. ſtiptickly, coſtively, ſtoppingly, harſhly, reſtringently, by Met: ſtrictly, nicely, ſcrupulouſly, with too much preciſeneſs or affection.

Stitichézza, Stiticità, ſtipticknеſs, coſtiveneſs, reſtriction, ſtoppingneſs, hard-binding in the body, by Met: niceneſs, ſtrictneſs, fond affectation, ſelf preciſeneſs.

* Stitichíre, to become Stítico.

Stítico, ſtiptick, coſtive, hard-bound; alſo reſtringent, or that ſtoppeth, by Met: fondly ſcrupulous, nicely-affected, over-preciſe, ſtrictly-conceited.

Stioláre, as Stitoláre.

* Stituíre, Stituíto, Stitutióne, as Inſtituíre.

* Stiva, as Stípa.

Stivaláre, to boot, to pull on boots.

Stivaláro, a boot-maker.

Stivalétti, buskins, thin boots.

Stiváli, all manner of boots.

Stiváre, Stivatóre, as Stipáre.

Stiviéri, ſhort, or ankle-buskins.

Stízza, fretting anger, ſudden rage, wrathful impatience, furious choller; alſo a mangy Itch.

Stizzáre, Stizzíre, to make or become ſuddenly angry, fretting or wrathful, to fret and chafe, to ſtir up and provoke as a man doth fire-brands, to make them burn.

Stizzárſi, Stizzírſi, for one to be quickly overcome with ſudden ire or wrath.

Stizzataménte, Stizzoſaménte, adv. frettingly, irefully, angerly, burningly.

Stizzáto, Stizzíto, angry, ireful, full of rage and wrath.

Stizzatóio, a fire-fork to ſtir up the fire; alſo a pair of ſnuffers.

Stízzo, Stizzólo, Stizzóne, a fire-brand.

Stizzoláre, Stizzonáre, to ſtir up fire-brands to make them burn better, as Stizzáre.

Stizzóſo, teſty, ſoon vexed, ſubject to fretting rage, or ſudden wrath; alſo mangy or itchy.

Stò, as Quéſto, this.

Stò, I ſtand or dwell, look Stáre.

Stoccáta, a thruſt, a ſtoccado given with a Stócco.

Stoccheggiáre, Stocchiáre, to brandiſh with an arming ſword, to ſtrike or thruſt at, or give a ſtoccado; alſo to ſwagger, as if one had alwayes a ſword in his hand; alſo to ſpend upon ones ſtock or free-hold, to ſhift by taking up of Commodities, to live by the loſs, to rob Peter, and pay Paul.

Stócchi, Fare-ſtócchi, to ſhift for, and take up Commodities, to run raſhly in Debt, to make a new Stock upon any hard Bargain.

Stócco, a Tuck or ſhort-arming Sword; alſo a ſhort Truncheon or Cudgel; alſo as Stírpe.

Stoccofiſſo, the Stock-fiſh, by Met: a dry ſapleſs fellow.

Stobéna, as Phleóne.

Stóffa, Stóffo, a ground, a ſtock, a ſubject, a foundation, or a ſtuff to work upon.

Stógliere, as Stórre, or Diſtórre.

Stóia, Stóra, Stuóra, Stuóia, any kind of mat or haſſock made of ruſhes, bents, marle or ſags; alſo a whiſp or maulkin, by Met: any thing ſpread upon the ground to tread or go upon.

Stoiáre, to mat, by Met: to ſpread on the ground.

Stoiáro, a Matter, a Mat-maker.

Stoiatóio, a whiſp or maulkin of Straw.

Stóico, a Stoick or ſevere Philoſopher.

Stóla, Stuóla, a ſtole or religious garment, a long veſture of honour, a robe of dignity; alſo ſuch a hood as our Doctors and Livery men of London wear upon the Shoulders.

Stoláre, to cloath, to apparel or to attire.

Stólca, Stólga, Stólza, a wild Pheaſant-Hen.

Stolidézza, Stolidità, *dullneſs, doltiſhneſs, blockiſhneſs.*
Stólido, *block-headed, doltiſh, dull-pated, gulliſh.*
Stolóni, *unprofitable ſhoots that ſpring from the root, but never come to good.*
* Stoltaménte, *fooliſhly, ſottiſhly.*
Stolteggiáre, Stoltíre, *to play the fool; alſo to become a fool, to fool.*
* Stolti-loquénza, Stolti-lóquio, *fooliſh-talk.*
Stoltícia, Stoltía, Stoltézza, *folly, fooliſhneſs, ſottiſhneſs.*
Stólto, *fooliſh, fond, ſottiſh; alſo a fool, a ſot, an idiot, a gull.*
Stólto, part. *diverted, removed or taken from.*
Stomacáce, Stomacéno, *a ſoreneſs or ſcurvy in the mouth or gums.*
Stomacággine, Stomachézza, Stomacatióne, Stomacoſità, *a glutting or cloying of the ſtomach, a loathſomneſs from the ſtomach; alſo indignation or loathing from the ſtomach.*
Stomacále, *Cordial, that comforteth the Stomach.*
Stomacáre, *to glut or ſatiate the ſtomach, to ſtomach, to loath, or go againſt the ſtomach.*
Stomacáta, *a blow or thump on the breaſt or ſtomach; alſo loathed, ſpeaking of a woman that may have eaten or taken any thing to offend her.*
Stomachévole, Stomacóſo, *loathſome, againſt or ill for the ſtomach, ſick in the Stomach, ſtomach full, or angry, and obſtinate.*
Stomácchica, *look* Véna.
Stomacíno, *a ſtomacher.*
Stómaco, *the pipe whereby the meat and drink goeth down into the ventricle, called the ſtomach; alſo appetite, ſtomach or deſire of a thing good or bad; alſo grudge or abhorring of a thing.*
Stomacúzzo, *a queaſy ſtomach.*
Stomána, *a week; alſo this week.*
Stomaticále, *appropriated for Diſeaſes incident to the mouth or ſtomach.*
Stomaticále, flúſſo, *as* Cœliaca páſſio.
Stomático, *a compoſition of cordial things good for to ſtrengthen or open the ſtomach; alſo one that hath a weak ſtomach; alſo one that is ſubject to have a ſore or ſwelling in the mouth.*
Stomomáte, *thin ſcales of Steel.*
* Stoniénto, *a kind of wine.*
Stónne, *for* Io-ne-ſtò, *I ſtand thence.*
Stopiáre, *as* Stroppiáre.
Stóppa, *hurds or tow of flax or hemp.*
Stopáccio, Stopácci, *courſe hurds, or skum of hemp uſed in Ships; alſo all manner of ſtopples or ſtoppings, becauſe they are commonly made of tow, hurds or hemp.*
Stoppáre, *to ſtop with tow.*
Stoppáta, *a Stopping; alſo a bung or a Stopple.*
Stoppévole, *that may be ſtopped.*
Stóppia, Stóppio, Stóppola, *all manner of ſtubble.*
Stoppiáre, *to ſtubble; alſo as* Stroppiáre.
Stoppináto, *at an end, near done, almoſt conſumed, as a candle in the ſocket.*
Stoppíno, *any little ſtopple, the week or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp, the ſnuff of a candle; alſo the ſocket of a lamp or candleſtick; alſo a match-cord rolled in gunpowder to give fire with.*
* Stoppióne, Stoppionáccio, Stóppolo, Stoppóne, *any kind of ſtopple or bung; alſo a wad, a ſwab, or a wiſp; alſo a kind of pricking thiſtle growing among ſtubble; alſo as* Stipia, *ſtubble.*
Stoppióſo, *full of Stubble or hawm.*
* Stoppóſo, *is properly ſaid of lemons or choke-pears when their juice is harſh and ſharp.*
Stóra, Storáre, *as* Stóia, *or* Storáre.
Storáce, *the gum ſtorax.*
Storáce, calamíta, *the beſt ſtorax.*
Storáce, líquida, *liquid ſtorax.*
Storacíni, *perfumes of ſtorax.*
Stórcere, *as* Tórcere.
Stórcerſi, le mémbra, *to put ones limbs out of joynt.*
Storciévole, *as* Torcévole.
Storciménto, Storcitúra, *as* Torcitúra.
Storciúto, Stórto, *as* Torciúto.
Storcoláre, *as* Torcoláre.
Stórcolo, *as* Tórco.
* Stordigióne, Stordiménto, Storditúra, *giddyneſs or dizzineſs of the head.*
Stordíre, díſco, díto, *to make or become dizzy or giddy in the head.*
Stordíto, *dizzied, or giddy-headed.*
Stória, Hiſtória; *alſo the name of a muſical Inſtrument.*
* Storiále, *hiſtorical.*
Storialménte, *hiſtorically.*
Storiáre, *to ſtory, to hiſtory, to work with ſtories, with either pencil or needle; alſo to long for, or be weary with expectation.*
Stórico, *hiſtorical; alſo an Hiſtorian.*
* Storiográfo, *a writer of Hiſtories.*
Storióne, *a Sturgeon-fiſh.*
* Storlogía, Stórlogo, *as* Aſtrología.
Storlomía, *as* Aſtronomía.
* Stormáre, Stormeggiáre, Stormíre, *to ſtorm, to rumble, to rumour, or to noiſe; alſo to troup together tumultuouſly, or to make an uproar.*
Stormeggiaménto, Stormeggiáta, *any rumbling or ſtorming.*
Storménto, *as* Inſtruménto.
Stormínio, *as* Stermínio.
Stórmo, *a ſtorm, a rumbling noiſe, a bluſtring uproar; alſo a confuſed rout or crue.*
Stormóſo, *ſtormy, rumorous.*
Stornáre, *to turn from, or divert from ones purpoſe or courſe.*
Stornavéllo, *as* Zúrlo.
Stornázzo, *a menow-fiſh.*
Stornéllo, *a bird called a ſtare, or ſtarlin, which is uſually taught to ſpeak; alſo a horſe of the colour of ſuch a bird; which is a kind of dun or ſand colour.*
Storniménto, Storníre, *as* Stordíre.
Stórno, Stóro, *a ſtare or ſtarlin bird.*
* Storpiábile, Storpiévole, *that may be lamed or maimed of ſome limb.*
Storpiáre, *to maime or to cripple, by Met: to hinder or mar a buſineſs; alſo to ſpeak any language lamely and brokenly at any rate, anſwerable to the French* eſcorcher.
Storpiáto, *maimed or cripled, by Met: croſſed or hindred.*
Storpiatúra, Storpiaménto, *any laming or maiming.*
Stórpio, *a maim or lameneſs, by Met: a wreſting or croſſing of any matter.*
Storſionáre, *an extortioner.*
Storſióne, *an extorſion, oppreſſion; alſo a wringing or gnawing of the guts.*
Stórta, Stórtola, *any kind of withy or wreath as they bind up faggots with, by Met: any wrench or wreſt; alſo a wrench or crick in man or horſe; alſo any crooked tool; alſo a ſack-but or ſuch other winding or crooked muſical inſtrument; alſo a winding limbeck called a ſerpentine or a double S S. alſo a Town near Rome ſo called.*
Stórta, generatióne, *a crooked or wayward generation.*
Stortaménte, *crookedly, wrongfully.*
* Stortáre, Stortigliáre, Stortiláre *as* Tortigliáre; *alſo to ſprain or diſlocate.*
* Stórti, Stortélli, Stortíni, *winding ſimnels, wreathed jumbals.*
Stortigliáto, Stortiláto, Stórto, *made crooked or bent; alſo ſprained, or diſlocated.*
* Stortigliatúra, Stortigliaménto, Stortilatúra, Stortúra, *any crookedneſs or wreathing, by Met: any ſprain, wrenching or diſlocation of limbs; alſo a crick in man or horſe.*
Stórto, Tórto, *as* Storciáto.
Storzáre, *as* Strozzáre.
Stovigliáro, *one that looks to all kitchin potts, implements, or Stuff.*
Stovíglie, *all manner of kitchin ſtuff, luggage, veſſels, gear and implements.*
Stozzáre, *to punch, to ſtamp; alſo to rub hard.*
Stozzatóre, *a puncher, a ſtamper.*
Stózzo, *a punch, a ſtamp, a rub.*
* Strà, *or* Trà, *a prepoſition much uſed in compoſition of other words, which doth not only ſignifie over and beyond, or as* Extra *and* Ultra *in Latin, but alſo an indifferent encreaſe between the poſitive and the ſuperlative degree, as we ſay very very good, or very very fair, for* Strabuóno, *and* Strabéllo, *&c.*
Strabalzáre, *to bound or rebound as a ball doth, to hop or skip, to tumble or rumble down in fury, as it were from rock to rock, by Met: to whip over out of one Country into another.*
Strabálzo, *a bounding, a rebounding, a hopping or skipping, a tumbling or rumbling down.*
Strabáttere, *to beat or overbeat; alſo to vex or depreſs much, to over-vex.*
* Strabattiménto, *an overbeating, an overvexing or depreſſing.*
Strabéllo, *overfair, moſt beauteous.*
Strabigliáre, Strabiliáre, *to gape, to ſtare or gaze at with wonder and amazement.*
Strabílio, Strabigliaménto, *a gazing, a ſtaring upon, or a gazing at with wonder and amazement.*
Strabíſmo, *ſquintneſs in the eyes.*
Strábo, Strabóne, *goggle-eyed.*
Straboccánte, Starbocchévole, *ready to fall down headlong; alſo raſh, fool-hardy or unadviſed; alſo given to exceſs; a brimmer, ſpeaking of an over full glaſs.*
Strabocchévole-pióggia, *a violent ſweeping rain, a furious ſhower.*
Stroboccáre, *to run over at the mouth of any veſſel, to fall or tumble as it were upon ones Mouth or Face; alſo to commit exceſs; alſo to become fond-hardy or raſh.*
* Straboccataménte, Strabocchevolménte, adv. *furiouſly, headlong, raſhly.*
* Straboccáto, *run over at the mouth, furiouſly tumbled down.*
* Straboccáto, *fool-hardy, raſh, riotous, prodigal, careleſs, either in word or deed.*
Strabócco, Straboccaménto, Strabocchevolézza, *a ſtumbling or headlong falling down; alſo raſhneſs or furious unadviſedneſs either in word or deed.*
* Strabondánte, *over-abounding.*
* Strabondánza, *ſuper-abundance.*
* Strabondáre, *to ſuper-abound.*
* Strabuóno, *over-good, exceeding good.*
* Strabuzzáre, *to ſtare or glote with ones Eyes; alſo to hold down ones Eyes as for ſhame.*
Strabuzzóſo, *a man that holdes down his Eyes as if he were aſhamed.*
Stracacciáro, *a kind of leap or jump.*
Stra-cantáre, *to ſing and ſing again.*
Stra-caricáre, *to ſurcharge, to over-load.*
Stra-cáro, *beyond meaſure dear.*
Strácca, *uſed anciently for wearineſs.*
* Stracca-amóre, *a continual lover.*
* Straccábile, Stracchévole, *weariable.*
Stracca-geloſie, *one that is ever prying or looking through lattice windows, a window-gazer.*
* Straccále, *a ſtaff like a Musket Reſt, that Porters uſe to ſtay and reſt their burthens upon when they are weary; alſo a roll of Linnen that old Women uſe to wear about their necks; alſo the Crupper of a ſumpter-horſe.*
Straccaménto, *a wearying, a tyring.*
Stracca-ſpiéde, *a lick-ſpit, a glutton, a lover of roſt-meats.*
* Straccáre, Stracchieggiáre, *to weary, to tire.*
Stracchézza, *wearyneſs, tiredneſs.*
* Stracciábile, Stracciévole, *as* Lacerábile.
* Stracchia-bráche, Straccia-cáppa, Straccia-pélle, *knee-holme or petigree ſhrub; alſo a butchers-broom, by Met: one that tears and wears out his Clothes very faſt, a ſpend-thrift.*
Stráccia-fóglio, *a waſt-book.*
Stráccia fácco, *look* A-ſquárcia ſácco.
Stracciaménto, Stracciatúra, *any tearing into rags.*

Stracciáre, *to tear, to rend into rags, or tatters.*
Stracciaría, *a Long-lane, or place where Brokers live, and old clothes are sold.*
Stracciaruólo, Strachiaruólo, Stracciáro, *a woman or man that rakes in the streets for old rags, and then cryes and buyes them to make paper with; also a fripper or broker that buyes and sells old rags or clothes; also a botcher of old clothes.*
Stracciáto, *torn, ragged, tattered; also a ragged or patcht coat, a tattered begger.*
Stráccio, Strácci, *all manner of rags, clouts, or tatters.*
Stracciône, *any great rag or clout; also a ragged rogue.*
Stracciófo, *full of rags, clouts, tatters or patches, tattered, beggarly.*
Strácco, *weary, stank, tired, faint.*
Stracotánza, Stracotágine, *as* Tracotánza.
Stracotáre, *as* Tracotáre.
Stracollâre, *to hazard ones neck about any attempt.*
Stracóllo, Stracólli, *tricks, leapings, or attempts that endanger a mans neck, as tumblers and dancers of the rope use.*
Stracontentársi, *to be most contented, or satisfied.*
Stracontentézza, *exceeding contentment.*
* Straconténto, *more than most content.*
Stracorággine, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracórrere, *to run over, or beyond.*
* Stracorrévole, *that may be over-run.*
Stracoritóre, *an over-runner, an out-stragler in a Camp; also an over-viewer.*
Stracórsa, Stracorriménto, *a running over, a questing here and there.*
Stracórso, *out-run, run-over.*
Stracrédere, *to over-believe.*
Stracuáre, *as* Strascináre.
* Stracúra, *over or exceeding care.*
Stracurataménte, *carelesly.*
Stráda, *any street or high-way.*
Stráda maéstra, Stráda reále, *a street, the Kings high-rode way, a chief street.*
* Stráda copérta, *a close walk or passage made on the top of a counterscarp, in which the besieged may cover themselves from their Enemies.*
Stradáre, Stradeggiáre, *to keep or frequent the high-way; also to rob by the high-way.*
Stradaruólo, *look* Stradiére.
Stradébita hóra, *an undue, an unlawful, or an unseasonable hour.*
Stradélla, Stradétta, Stradicciuóla, *any little street, way, lane or path.*
Strádico, *an Officer, a Marshal, or a Surveyer over high-wayes.*
* Stradiére, Stradiótto, Stradaruólo, *one that keeps or walks the highways, a traveller, a wandrer, a way-faring man; also a gadder, a stragler, an earth-planet, one of Saint Nicolas Clerks; also a kind of Souldiers that the Venetians use, of some called light-horsemen of* Albánia, *and serve as our Carbines, or our Free-booters; also a wandring bird.*
* Stradonáre, *to over-give.*
Stráere, *to extract, to draw out.*
* Strafalciáre, *to mow grass, or reap corn amiss or disorderly; also to go and walk in great haste, and without heeding ones way; also to thunder out brags and lies.*
* Strafalcióne, *an unskilful mower or reaper, by* Met: *a hasty or careless walker, an idle gadder; also a boasting pratler, a lier for the whetstone, as* Sciarpellóne.
Strafalsáre, *to over-falsifie.*
Strafáre, *to do, and over-do.*
* Strafinácchio, *as* Strofinácchio.
Strafizáca, *lice-bane, Stavesacre.*
Strafizzáre, Strafizzo, *as* Stravizzo.
Strafocanfióne, *a huge slang, a slovenly lubbard.*
Strafóggia, *a fashion out or beyond all fashions.*
Strafoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre, *&c.*
Strafoggiáto, *as* Sfoggiáto.
Straforáto, Perforáto, *perforated, bored through; also a disease in a horse.*
Straformáre, *as* Trasformáre.
Strafóro, *perforation, any hollow or through bored work.*
Strafuggíre, *to fly out, over, through, or beyond.*
Strafusária, *as* Stavisácria.
Stráge, *slaughter, murther, fall of people, multitude of men slain; also a cutting down to the ground.*
Stragiáre, *to slaughter, to murther.*
Straginâre, *to knead, to roul up and down, and work together paste, dough or plaisters.*
* Strágio, *a word now out of use signifying enter-woven with other works.*
Stragiottíre, Straghiottíre, *to swallow.*
Stragiuditiále, *beyond Law or Judgment.*
Stragiuráre, *to swear and forswear.*
Stragualciáre, *to over-look with scorn and contempt.*
Straguardáre, *to look through, beyond or over; also to look asquint.*
Stra-hóra, *out of due time, at an extraordinary hour.*
Stra-inténdere, *to misunderstand.*
Stra-intéso, *misunderstood, over understood.*
Straláre, *to shelve or go aside, aslope, awry, over or beyond.*
Stralciaménti, *disintanglings, look* Trálci.
Stralciáre, *to disintangle, to untwine, to unbind, look* Trálci.
Strále, *any kind of arrow or shaft.*
* Stralignáre, *as* Tralignáre.
Straloccáre, *as* Baloccáre.
Stralócco, *as* Balócco.
Stralasciáre, *to goggle with ones eyes; also to stir, or gad from place.*
Stralúce, *a thorough light.*
Stralucénte, *through shining.*
Stralúcere, *to shine thorough.*
Stralunaménto d' ócchi, *a gloting, a staring or turning up the white of ones eyes.*
Stralunáre, *to stare or glote or to turn the white of ones eyes; also to lout or pout.*
* Stramalvágio, *beyond measure wicked or bad.*
Stramanciáre, *as* Stravagáre.
Stramanciaríe, *as* Stravagánze.
* Stramangiáre, *to over-eat, to out-eat.*
Stramáno, *out of the way, in some by-place, out of hand.*
Stramáre, *to litter or fodder Cattle.*
Stramátto, *beyond measure mad.*
* Stramazzáre, Stramacchiáre, Stramacciáre, Stramazzonáre, *to kill throughly, as it were more than dead; also to strike or cast to the ground with such violence, as with the fall one is astonished and amazed.*
* Stramázzo, Stramázzi, Stramácchio, Stramácci, *slaughter, havock, murder; also a wad, a whisp, a swab, or maulkin; also a matterrass, a flock-bed, a straw-bed, a pallet; also such bundles of mats or old ropes as Gunners in ships are wont to place at the tails of the carriages of pieces to stay them from recoiling being shot off.*
Stramazzáto, *through killed, killed and killed again, look* Stramazzáre.
* Stramazzóne, *a down-right-blow, a rap or cuff, that fells one and makes him stagger; also a Hound-fish, a Dog-fish.*
* Strambasciáre, *as* Trambasciáre; *also to swelter and pant with sweat and weariness, as a hound out of breath or a Deer embossed.*
* Strambasciáto, *over-tired, out of breath, sweltring with heat; also as* Trambasciáto.
Strámbe, *a kind of long and strong benets or rushes, whereof they make cades and frails such as they bring raisins or figs in out of* Spain; *also plaits made of them, or of straw to enterweave mats or fine straw-hats.*
Strambelláta, *an unhandsome flaring, touzed, or dishevelled woman.*
* Strámbo, Strambóne, *one that goeth with his knees inward, and with his legs outward, by* Met: *squint or blear-ey'd; also peevish, skittish, froward, perverse.*
Strambóccolo, *a lampoon, scurrillous song, or libel.*
Strambottáre, *to clinch; also to sing* Strambótti.
Strambótti, Strambétti, Strambettíni, *Country jiggs catches of three parts, or clinches.*
Strambottiére, *a singer of* Strambótti, *a maker of clinches.*
Strambúcco, *a counter-poising in any frame, a standing or lying across.*
* Strambuzzáre, *as* Stralunáre.
Stráme, *straw, chaff, stubble, haum, litter or fodder for cattle.*
Strameggiáre, *as* Stramáre.
Straménta, *a pallet, or straw-bed or a Chaff-couch.*
* Stramentíre, *to lye and lye again.*
Straménto, *any bed-straw.*
* Stramezzáre, *as* Tramezzáre.
Stramonía, *the Thorn-apple thistle.*
Stramortiménto, *as* Tramortiménto.
Stramortíre, *as* Tramortíre.
Stramortíto, *as* Tramortíto.
Stramótti, *as* Strambótti.
Strampolári, *to go on stilts or crutches.*
Strampóli, *stilts, scatches, or crutches.*
* Stranaménte, Straneaménte, Straniaménte, *Strangely.*
* Stranáre, *as* Straniáre.
* Stranaturále, *beyond natures course.*
* Stranaturáre, *to exceed natures course.*
Straneggiáre, *as* Straniáre.
Stráneo, Stranío, Stráno, *look* Strânio.
Stranézza, *strangeness.*
Strángio, *a kind of Corn in* Greece.
* Strangoglióni, Stranguglióni, *the Strangury, the strangullion, strangling or choking bits.*
* Strangoiáre, Strangoggiáre, Stranguggiáre, *to swallow or glut down the throat.*
Strangolagióne, Strangolaménto, Strangolatióne, Strangolatúra, *a strangling, a choking, a stifling, a throtling.*
Strongolagióne di matríce, *as* Prefocatióne.
Strangoláre, Stranguláre, *to strangle, to choke, to stifle, to throttle in the throat.*
Strangoláto, *strangled, choaked, throtled; also a stitch so called of Seamsters.*
* Strangosciáre, Strangusciáre, *as* Strangoláre.
Stranguggiaménto, *a greedy swallowing.*
* Stranguggiáre, Strangulláre, Strangulliáre, *as* Stranguláre; *also to gourmandize.*
Strangúria, *the Strangury, or making water with pain and by drops.*
Straniánza, Straniézza, *as* Stranézza.
Straniáre, Straníre, *to estrange, to make or become strange, to use strangely; also to go astray.*
Straniére, Straniéro, Stráno, *a stranger, an alien, or foreigner.*
Stranío, Stráno, *strange, unwonted, seldom seen; also fantastical or hard to be pleased.*
* Stranióle, *a strange fantastical, humorous, or self-conceited fellow.*
Stranutáre, *to sneeze.*
Stranúto, *a sneeze.*
Straordinário, *extraordinary, unwont.*
Strapagáre, *to over-pay, to pay through the nose.*
Straparláre, *to mispeak, to speak more then comes to ones share.*
Straparlatóre, *a railer, an over-speaker.*
Strapassáre, *as* Trapassáre.
Strapazzáre, *as* Trapazzáre.
Strapiè, *look* A-strapiè.
Strapióvere, *to rain exceedingly.*
Strapocíno, *the name of a little bird.*
Strapontáre, *to quilt, to counterpoint.*
Strapontíno, *a quilt, a counterpoint.*
* Straportáre, *to transport.*
* Straportatióne, *transportation.*
Strapoténte, *over-powerful.*
Strapotére, *to be over-mighty.*
Strappáre, *to snatch or pull, to pluck or tear away with violence, to break or snap asunder as any cord, or any stick will.*
Stráppa Sánti, *a hollow Villain or godly-Atheist.*
Strapa fonágli, *a gelder.*
Strappáta, Strappatúra, *a violent snatching or plucking away; also a Strappado.*
* Strappazábile, *hurriable.*
Strappazzáre, *to hurry, to misuse, to put to all drudgery, to over-toil with labour.*
Strappazzatóre, *a hurrier, by* Met: *a tormentor, an executioner, a misuser.*

Strappázzo ; any hurrying, hard uſage, or drudgery.

* Stráppo, a brack or tear, namely in lawn or ſilks over-ſtretcht.

Strapregáre, to over-entreat.

Strapſiceróte, a kind of wild-goat or Roe-buck in Africa.

Straricchíre, to grow or become over-rich, and wealthy.

Straripáre, Strupáre, as Strabalzáre.

Straripévole, as Precipitóſo.

Strárre, to extract or draw out.

Straſandáre, to outgo, to go beyond.

Stranſandáta, an over-going.

Straſávio, over-wiſe, too wiſe, by Met: a Fool, an Ignoramus, a ſilly Gull.

Straſcináre, Straſcicáre, Straſſicáre, to trail or drag along the ground.

Straſcinaménto, Straſcicaménto, a trailing or dragging along the ground.

Straſcinatóre , Straſcicatóre, a dragger, a trailer.

* Stráſcino, Stráſcico, Stráſcio, Stráſſico, the train or trail of a Princes or Ladies robe or garment ; alſo a long dragging-net.

Straſcívo, a drag to catch fiſh.

Straſecoláre, as Traſecoláre.

Straſentíre, to over-hear or feel.

Straſognáre, to over-dream or dote.

Straſordinário, extraordinary.

Stráta, a ſtreet ; alſo a flat ſpreading ; alſo a range, a pile, as Stráda.

Stratagéma, a ſtratagem, a policy, a wile or witty ſhift in war.

Stratagliáre, to cut or hack through.

Stratágli, through-cuts or jags.

* Strathióne, Sope-wort, Fullers-weed.

Strático, a Deputy, a Governor or Mayor.

Stratiáre, Stratieggiáre, to cruciate, to torture, to handle cruelly.

Stratiévole, Stratiábile, that may be tortured, or uſed ſeverely.

Strátio, cruel uſage, rough handling, torment of body.

Stratióte, watry, mill-foil, living without a root, and only ſwimming above the water.

Stratiótica, warlike,military.

Stratiótto, as Stradiótto.

Strátta, Strattióne, any extraction.

Strátto, extracted, drawn out.

Stravaccáre, to commit or wallow in all beaſtlineſs as a Cow.

Stravaccaría, Stravaccaménto, all manner of beaſtly filthineſs.

Stravagánte, extravagant, new fangled.

Stravagánza, Stravaghézza, Stravagantággine, Stravoganteria, extravagancy.

Stravagáre, to be extravagant, to wander out of the way.

Stravigliáre, to over-travel ; alſo to go out of trouble.

Stravedére, to ſee through or over.

Straveduto, over-ſeen, ſeen through.

Stravéndere, to over-ſell.

Stravénti, by, ſide, or quarter-winds.

Straveſtíto, diſguiſed in clothes.

Straviaménto, any out-ſtraying.

Straveſtíre, to diſguiſe in clothes.

Straviaménto, an out-ſtraying.

Straviáre, to ſtray out of the way.

Stravináre, to leak through.

Stravíncere, to more than overcome.

Stravizzáre, to make merry, to eat and make good cheer in good converſation, and for company-ſake at what time ſoever ; alſo as Merendáre.

Stravizzaría, Stravízzo , a merry meeting, and making of good cheer together.

Stravoláre, to fly out, over, or beyond.

Strovolére, to will or deſire exceedingly, to long.

Stravólgere, Stravoltáre, Stravoltoláre, to toſs and twnble over and over ; alſo to turn, to wind, or crankle in and out, or to and fro.

Stravogliménto, Stravólta, Stravoltúra, any toſſing, turning, or winding over and over, in and out, or to and fro.

Stravólto, turned or tumbled over and over ; alſo goggle-eyed

Strazzáre, Strázzo, as Stracciáre.

Strazzaríglia, as Spinaruóla.

* Strébbia, Strebbiáta, Strebbiaménto, Strebbiatúra, any ſcouring or rubbing clean, but properly a ſleeking or ſmooth poliſhing over, as women do in painting their faces, by Met: a gentle clawing or rubbing of a place that itcheth ; alſo a waſtful or riotous ſpending in good cheer and drinking ; alſo a ſcolding tittle-tattle.

* Strebbiáre, to ſcour, to rub, to ſleek, to poliſh ſmooth and clean ; alſo to claw, or gently to rub an itching place ; alſo to waſte and ſpend riotouſly, namely in belly-cheer ; alſo to prattle and ſcold ; alſo as Trebbiáre.

* Strebbiatóre, a ſcourer, a ſleeker, a poliſher, a clawer or a rubber, a laviſh ſpender.

* Strebbiatríce, a woman that is ever rubbing or painting her ſelf ; alſo a pratling or ſcolding woman, or a vain ſpender.

Strebiáre, as Strebbiáre.

Strebóla, as Schiáffo.

Stréga, Strégna, a Witch, a Sorcereſs ; alſo a Hag or Fairy, ſuch as our forefathers thought to change the favour of children.

Stregáccia, Stregráccia, Stregóna, any ugly ill-favoured witch.

Stregamentário, belonging to witch-craft.

Stregaríe, Stregaménti, Stregonaríe, Stregoneccío, Stregnaríe, Stregheríe, Stregózzo, any witchcraft or ſorcery.

Stregáre, Stregnáre, Stregonáre, to bewitch, to commit withcraft.

Strégghia, Stréggia, Stréglia, a curry-comb, a horſe-comb ; alſo a hurdle.

Stregghiáre, Streggiáre, Stregliáre, to curry with a horſe-comb, by Met: to miſuſe or handle roughly or uncivilly ; alſo to hurdle or draw upon ſleds.

* Stregghiatóre, Streggiatóre, a horſe-rubber or currier.

Stregna, Stregnáre, look Stréga.

Stregoláre, to ſtroke gently or ſmooth with ones hand ; alſo as Stritoláre.

Stregonáre, Stregóne, Stregonáccio, Stregonaríe, Stregózzo, look Stregáre.

* Strégna, a mans ſhare of a ſhot or reckoning, namely in the Inn or Tavern ; alſo as Stréga.

Stremmaménte, extreamly.

Stremáre, Stremíre, míſco, míto, to come, to bring, to fall into extremity, to force to the utmoſt, by Met: to affright or to aſtoniſh.

Stréma ontióne, the extream unction,

Stremità, as Eſtremità.

Strémo, as Eſtrémo.

Strempelláre, as Stempelláre.

Stréna, Strénna, a preſent or gift given to an advocate ; alſo a New-years gift.

Strenáre, Strennáre, to preſent with gifts.

Strenſiótti, ſtrange uncivil tricks.

Strénga, Strengáre, as Stringa.

Stréngere, as Stríngere.

* Strénua, the Goddeſs that makes men ſtrong in all bodily motions and exerciſes.

Strenuaménte, ſtrongly, ſtoutly.

Strenuità, Strenuoſità, ſtoutneſs.

Strénuo, ſtout, ſtern, doughty.

Strénzo, the name of a fiſh.

* Strepíre, Strepitáre, Strépere, Strepidíre, to ruſtle, to rumble, to din, to creak, to make any great or loud noiſe ; alſo to gaggle as a gooſe, or quack as a duck.

Strépito, any loud noiſe, rumour, din, ruſtling, creaking, or rumbling.

Strepitóſo, Strepitánte, Strepitévole, full of loud noiſe, or rumour, rumorous.

Strepráre, as Strappére.

Strepróna, a kind of grape.

Strétta, a hard gird, a narrow pinch, a hard exigent ; alſo a wrench, a twinge, a gripe, a clinch, a ſtreight paſſage ; alſo a narrow paſſage ; alſo a narrow ſtreet or lane, an Alley or cloſe walk ; alſo diſtreſs, a hard pinch, an urgent neceſſity, a plunge, a peck of troubles ; alſo a croud, a throng, or preſs of people ; alſo a Dace fiſh ; alſo the fem. of Strétto.

Strétta líſta, a bandlet in armory.

Strettaménte, ſtraightly, ſtrictly, narrowly, pinchingly.

Stretteggiáre, Strettáre, to ſtraiten, to wring or pinch, to narrow.

Strettézza, ſtreightneſs, narrowneſs ; alſo a narrow hole, chink or creviſe.

Strettína, the dim. of Strétta.

Strettívo, reſtrictive, reſtringent.

Strétto, part. ſtraitned, made narrow, ſhrunk up, girded, pinched, wrenched, claſped, hard-bound ; alſo urged, forced, conſtrained, reſtrained, barred of liberty, kept cloſe priſoner, lockt up.

* Strétto, adjec. ſtreight, ſtrict, cloſe, ſparing, pinching, griping, ſtreight-handed.

* Strétto, ſub. a ſtrait, a gulf, a narrow Sea, a cloſe paſſage.

Strettóia, a preſs to preſs any thing in, as linnen, napkins, letters, books or cheeſes ; alſo as a paper-mill or preſs ; alſo a pair of pincers ; alſo a wrench to wreſt with.

Strettório, a cloſing or reſtringent plaiſter ; alſo as Strettóia.

* Strettuále, as Diſtrettuále.

Strettúra, as Strettézza.

Stría, a skreech-owl, ſome have uſed Stría for Stréga, the Sing. of Stríe.

* Striáccio, Striázzo, witchcraft ; alſo buſie gadding up and down as witches do in the night.

Striáre, to ſcreech as an owl ; alſo to bewitch ; or go gadding about as witches do anights ſo to work or make Stríe, look Stríe.

Striatúra, the ſcreeching of an Owl ; alſo a bewitching, or nightly gadding up and down ; alſo a chamfuring, a chanelling or furrow in ſtone or timber-work, look Stríe.

Striáto, ſcreeched as an Owl ; alſo bewitched, alſo chamfered or chanelled, look Stríe.

Striblígine, a ſolecifm or congruity in ſpeaking or writing.

Stribuíre, Stribuíto, as Diſtribuíre.

Stríca, Stricca, a ſtreak or ſmall long line ; alſo a thin or narrow long plate of mettal ; alſo a ſleeking ſtone or glaſs.

Stricáre, Striccáre, to ſtreak along as the Sun-beams do ; alſo to draw or cut out in ſmall lines or thin plates ; alſo to ſleek ſmooth ; alſo to ſqueeze or cruſh out ; alſo to diſintangle ; alſo to grieve or preſs down.

* Stricatóio, Striccatóio, a ſleek-ſtone or glaſs ; alſo a bodkin to diſintangle ; alſo a Curry-comb.

Stríchne, Stricne, Strínno, night-ſhade, petty-morel, deaths-herb, bane-wort.

Strída, the plu. of Strído ; alſo a loud and publick proclamation.

Stridáre, as Strídere ; alſo to proclaim openly in any Court.

Stridénte, Stridolóſo, Stridulóſo, Strídulo, ſqueaking, skreeking, creaking, look Stridóre.

Strídere, Stridoláre, Striduláre, Strído, Stridéi, Stridúto ; to skreek, to ſqueak, to creak, to cruſh as unlucky night-birds do, as a door, as a Cart-wheel, or as mettal upon mettal, to ſqueak or cry out pitifully, to cry as a Rail, to gnaſh or cruſh with the teeth, to make any ſqueaking , harſh or whiſtling noiſe.

* Strído, Stridóre, Stridúlo, any kind of skreech, skreeching, ſqueaking, creaking, quaſhing, craſhing, ruſtling, whiſtling-noiſe, or pittiful eye, as of an Owl, of a door, of a Cartwheel, of grating of iron, of the teeth, of the winds blowing through woods or trees, of a woman in diſtreſs, or of any thing elſe ; uſed alſo for an exceeding cold.

Strídulo, Stridulóſo, as Stridénte, that maketh any ſqueaking or ſhrill noiſe.

* Stridúto, Striduláto, the part. of Strídere, ſqueaked, skreeked, &c.

* Stríe, thoſe parts in chamfered, or chanelled pillars called the fluting of a Column, or other waneſcot or maſonary ſtones , that ſtand out as it were higher then the furrows or gutters , called of our Architects, the Ridges, ſome engliſh them to be the furrows, the rabbats, or as Chamſurs in carved works.

Striéno, herb winter-cherry.

Stríga, as Stréga, as Strégghia.

Strigáre, as Diſtrigáre, as Stregáre.

Strigibárbi, a barble-fiſh.

Strígili, little natural pieces of gold found in

in ſome mynes; alſo as Oenchíte.
Strígio, *a barble-fiſh; alſo a certain Spaniſh garment; alſo as* Soláno.
Strigge, Striggi, *a skreech owl, (which old women ſay) ſucketh out the blood of Infants lying in their cradles; uſed alſo for* Strie.
Stríglia, Stríglie, *as* Strégghia.
Strigliáre, Strigiláre, *as* Stregghiáre.
Stríglia caválli, *a horſe-keeper, one that rubs horſe-heels.*
Strigmáta, *the fat or oyl that is ſcraped off from any thing, namely from guts.*
* Strígnere, *as* Stringére.
* Striguiménto, Strignitúra, *as* Stringitúra.
Strigoláre, *as* Strídere.
Strígoli, *as* Strigíli; *alſo Chitterlins or ſmall guts.*
Strigóſo, *lean, lank, ſpiny, meagre, a lean ſcrag, a ſtarvelin, nothing but skin and bone.*
Strigonáre, *to bewitch, to play the witch.*
Strillaménti, *ſqueakings, skreeking, ſhoutings, yellings; alſo mewings,*
Strilláre, *to ſqueak, to skreek, to ſhrill, to ſhout, to yell; alſo to mew as a cat.*
Strilláto, *ſqueaked, skreeked, ſhouted, yelled or mewed with a ſhrill voice.*
* Strillo, Strilli, *a ſhrill-ſounding; alſo as* Strillaménto.
Strináre, *to parch or ſcorch haſtily.*
Strínco, *a lamprey or Eel-pout.*
Strínga, *any point or ſtring with a tag.*
* Stringa ſénſa puntále, *a point without a tag, by* Met: *a witleſs fellow; alſo an impotent fellow.*
Stringáio, Stringáro, *a pointer, a point-maker.*
Stringáre, *to point, to truſs with points, by* Met: *to mince or wire-draw a thing, to ſtand upon ſtrict points; alſo to truſs, to bang, or rib-baſte one ſoundly.*
Stringáta, *a laſh or ſtripe with a point; alſo a truſſing.*
Stringáto, *pointed or truſſed with points, by* Met: *handſome, neat, ſpruce, ſmug, finically dreſt up; alſo ſwadled, well-bang'd, rib-baſted; alſo conciſe, or wire-drawn.*
Stringatúzzo, *a finical round-truſt, ſmug or ſpruce and effeminate fellow.*
Stringénte, *reſtringent, reſtrictive.*
Stringére, Stringo, Strinſi, Strétro, *to bind in hard, to gird in faſt, to wring, to claſp, or wrinch, by* Met: *to urge, or force unto.*
Stríngere i dénti, *to gnaſh the teeth,*
Stríngere le lábbia, *to bite in the lip.*
Stríngerſi nélle ſpálle, *to ſhrug, or ſhrink in the ſhoulders as Italians do, eſpecially when they are asked any queſtion, and ſaying nothing, by that ſign anſwer negatively.*
Stringhétte, *ſmall points or tagg'd laces.*
Stringitúra, Stringiménto, Strignitúra, *any hard binding or girding in, look* Strínge.
Stringoláre, *as* Stringáre.
* Stringóni, *great arming points.*
Strinno, *look* Stríchne.
* Strínta, *uſed for* Strétta.
Strínza, Striózza, *as* Stréga, *uſed abuſively for* Strínga.
* Strínzo, Striózzo, *a Sorcerer, a Wizzard.*
Striozzáre, *as* Stregáre.
* Striſcia, Striſcióla, *a ſtreak or line drawn out in length; alſo a ſelvedge in cloth.*
Stríſcia di paróle, *a long rabble or tedious huddle of words.*
Striſciáre, Striſcioláre, *to ſtreak or draw out in long lines or ſtreaks; alſo to ſtroke ſoftly with ones hand; alſo gently to rub or ſleek over as women do their faces, to lay a counter colour on any thing, to rub a horſe with a rubbing-cloth; alſo to ſlide or glide upon the ice; alſo to trail, to train, to creep or crawl along upon the ground; alſo to make a trampling noiſe with ones feet as Canary dancers do.*
Striſciáre d' úna pálla d' artegliaría, *to graze along the ground, as a bullet doth ſometimes.*
Striſciáta, Striſciatúra, Striſciaménto, *any ſtreaking or drawing out in lines or ſtreaks; alſo a gentle ſtroking with ones hand, a gliding upon ice, a trailing along the ground; alſo ſmooth ſleeking, a ſoft trampling noiſe, look* Striſciáre.
Stríſcio, *as* Líſcio, *as* Striſciáta.
* Striſciuóla, *as* Striſciáta; *alſo the cranes of a hawk.*
Stritoláre, *to crumble, to moulder, to cruſh, to bruiſe, to daſh or pound in ſmall pieces; alſo as* Strídere.
Strítoli, *crumbs, crumblings, mouldrings; alſo as* Strácci.
Stritúro, *the rind or film of a tree.*
Striviére, *a blood or lime-hound.*
Stróbilo, *the wild Pine-tree.*
Strobóne, *the Ladanum tree.*
* Stróſa, Strópha, Stróſo, Strópho, *a gnawing or fretting in the guts, a wringing in the belly; alſo a whirling or turning round; alſo a wily ſubtilty in arguing.*
Strofiniáccio, Strofiniaccióla, Strofióne, Stroffióne, *any rubbing clout, a ſcowring cloth, a ſhoe clout, a diſh-clout, a wiſp, a maulkin for an oven, a ſwab in a ſhip, a clout-mop in a boat, a chimney-ſweepers broom, a Gunners ſpunging or ſcowring ſtick.*
Strofinaménto, Strofinío, *a wiping, a rubbing, or a clawing up and down.*
Strofináre, *to wipe, to ſcower or rub over with any* Strofináccio, *by* Met: *to rub off or gall the skin; alſo to rub or claw up and down.*
Stróſio, Strópbilo, *a Chaplet, a Garland or wreath of divers ſorts of flowers, that Prieſts were wont to wear on their heads.*
Strolóbio, *as* Aſtrolábio.
Strologáre, *to play the Aſtrologer.*
* Strologaríe, Strologaménti, Strologánze, *feats of Aſtrology.*
Strología, *as* Aſtrología.
Strólogo, Strólago, Strologatóre, *as* Aſtrólogo.
Strolomía, Strónomo, *as* Aſtronomía.
* Strombáre, Strombettáre, *as* Trombáre; *alſo to blurt with ones mouth.*
Strombazzáre, *to hout, to ſhout, to hiſs or flurt at in ſcorn and reproach.*
Strombazzáta, *a ſhouting, a houting, a hiſſing, or flurting noiſe made either with voice or action, in ſhame, ſcorn or reproach of any.*
Strombettáta, Strombezzáta, *a fooliſh trumpetting tara-tantara, by* Met: *a trumpeting with ones breech, a houting, or ſhouting, a hiſſing, a flurting, or any noiſe made with voice, or action, in ſhame, ſpite or reproach of any body.*
Strombettáre, *as* Strombazzáre.
Strombíte, *a ſtone like to a* Strómbo.
Strómbo, *a kind of Sea ſhell-fiſh, pointed like a Turbet, that hath a leader, whom the whole ſhole doth follow as their King and guide.*
* Strómbolo, *the name of a burning hill.*
Stromentále, *as* Inſtrumentále.
Stroménti béllici, *inſtruments of war.*
* Stromentíſta, *a player on inſtruments.*
Stroménto, *as* Inſtruménto, &c.
Stroménto di fiáto, *a wind-inſtrument.*
Stronáre, *to diſinthrone.*
Stroncáre, *as* Troncáre.
Stroncáta, Stroncatúra, *a cutting off.*
Stroncáto, Strónco, *cut off, curtaild.*
Strongiléno, *a kind of courſe Allum.*
Stromía, Strónomo, *as* Aſtronomía.
Stronzáre, monéta, *to clip money.*
Stronzatóre, *a money-clipper.*
Strónzo, Stróncio, Stronzó, *a ſir-reverence, a turd.*
Strópha, *look* Stróſa.
Strophióla, *look* Strofióla.
Stróppa, *a twig, a withy, or oſier to bind fagots, bavins, vines, hops or hedges with; alſo the tye or binding whereby a man faſtneth either a Sword or a Target to his arm.*
* Stroppáglio, Stroppéllo, *any kind of ſtopple; alſo a barrel-bung; alſo a Gunners ſpunge.*
Stroppáre, *to ſtop; alſo to ſtuff full; alſo to bind with oſiers or withes.*
Stroppáta, *any ſtopping or ſtuffing; alſo a yerk or ſwitch with a withe.*
Stroppiaménto, *as* Stropiatúra.
Stroppiáre, Stroppiáto, *as* Storpiáre.
Stroppiatáccio, *a filthy lame man.*
Stroppiataménte, *lamely.*
Stroppicciáre, Stropicciáre, *as* Strofináre.
Stroppíccio, Stroppicciaménto, *as* Strofinaménto.
Stroppiccióne, Stropiccióne *as* Strofináccio, *uſed alſo for a* Gráffia Sánti.
Stroppicciuólo, *as* Strofináccio.
* Stróſcia, *the ſtreak that a ſhip or boat leaves behind upon the water or Sea going with ſpeed; alſo the trace a man or horſe leaveth on the ground in running upon ſand or graſs.*
Stroſciáre, *to fall furiouſly and clatter withal, as hail or rain doth falling upon tiles, or hitting againſt glaſs windows.*
Stróſcio, *a violent clattering, ruſtling or trampling noiſe as of hail falling upon ſtones; alſo a dog-kennel, or hog-ſtie, by* Met: *utter havock or ſpoil.*
* Stroviglióne, *as* Strofináccio.
* Strózza, Strózzo, Strózzolo, Strózzulo, *the gullet, the throat, or wind-pipe of any creature.*
Strozzaménto, *a ſtrangling or wringing off of ones neck.*
Strozzáre, Strozzoláre, *to ſtrangle or wring off ones neck.*
* Strozzatóio boccóne, *a ſtrangling bit, a choaking morſel, a choak-pear.*
Strozziére, *a cut-throat, a ſtrangler, a murderer.*
Strozzóle, *as* Scrófole.
Strozzolóſo, *full of* Scrófole.
Struccáre, *to wring, to ſqueeze, to preſs or cruſh out the water of any thing as of wet clothes, ſilk or yarn.*
Struccáta, *the dry grapes or crabs, or any thing elſe out of which the juyce is wrung or preſſed out.*
Struccatóio, *a wine-preſs, an oyl-preſs, or a verjuice-preſs, look* Struccáre.
* Strucciáre, Strucciolàre, *as* Stuzzicáre; *alſo as* Struccáre.
Strucciéro, *a Faulkoner.*
* Strúccio, Strúzzo, *an Eſtridge.*
Strucciòla, *as* Sdruſciòla.
Strúe, *a heap or huddle of many things together, namely a wood-ſtack.*
* Strúffa, *any cheating trick, cozening prank, deceitful guile, cunny-catching device or knavery.*
* Struffáre, *to cheat, to cant, to cunny-catch, to commit all manner of lewdneſs or knavery.*
* Struffináre, *as* Stroffináre, &c.
Struffióne, Struffináccio, *as* Stroffináccio.
* Strúffo, *a cozener, a canter, a cunny-catcher, one given to all villany and lewdneſs.*
Strúffoli, *a kind of little cuſtards, flaunes, tart or egg-pie.*
Struffóſo, *deceitful, guileful, full of knavery, lewd, and badly given.*
Strúggere, Strúggo, Strúſſi, Strútto, *to thaw or melt, to conſume or wear away, to pine as being in love; alſo to run or deſtroy; alſo to compact, to build, to frame, or ſet in due order.*
* Struggévole, *a deſtroyable.*
Struggiménto, *a deſtroying; alſo a thawing or a melting.*
Struggitóre, *a deſtroyer.*
Strúgia, *a skid, a ſled, a truck with low wheels as they uſe in* Briſtol.
Struíre, íſco, íto, útto, *as* Conſtruíre.
Strúma, *the Kings evil, a wen or ſwelling in the throat or armpits, wherein are ſometimes white hard kernels; ſome take it for a bunch in the back, and others for* Scrófole.
Strumático, *one that hath the Kings-evil.*
Struméa, *ſome take it for the herb Crow-foot, which they ſay cureth the Kings-evil, others take it for an herb, that beggars uſe to make their fleſh raw with.*
Struménto, *as* Inſtroménto.
Strúmo, *a plaiſter of* Struméa.
Strumóſo, *as* Strumático.

Strupiáre, Strupiatóre, *as* Stúpráre.
Strúpro, *as* Stúpro; *also proud, disdainful, haughty, without reason.*
Strutéa, *a kind of quince, or pear-quince.*
Struraopódí, *a kind of people said to have feet like sparrows, and a yard long.*
Strutiáre, Strusciáre, *to vex, or fret at the very heart; also to waste lavishly.*
Strútio, Strúscio, *any vexing; also as* Strúzo.
Strutióne, *Sope-wort, Fullers-weed.*
Struttíbile, *structible; also that may be melted or consumed.*
Struttióne, *as* Struttúra.
Strútto, *thawed or melted, destroyed; also built, compact or framed.*
Strútto, sub. *sweet, or tried butter; also a structure or building.*
Struttóre, *a builder, a framer; also a founder or a melter.*
Struttúra, *structure, framing, building or compacting together.*
Strúzza, *a kind of hunting with hounds.*
Struzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre; *also to dress, to smug, or trim up finely.*
Struzziére, *an Estridge-keeper, or Faulkoner in general.*
Strúzzo, *an Estridge, or Ostridge.*
Stù, *in lieu of,* Se-tù, *if thou.*
Stúa, Stuáre, *as* Stúsa, *or* Stufáre.
Stucáre, *as* Turáre.
* Stuccáre, *to satiate, to glut, to cloy, to gorge; also to stanch, to stop, or close up; also to parget, to dawb, to frame or work with* Stúcco; *also to dry, harden or to stiffen.*
Stuccatóre, *a worker of* Stúcco.
Stúcce, *a kind of smooth file.*
Stucchévole, *satiable; also wallowish in tast; also tedious or importunate.*
Stucchevolézza, Stucchézza, *satiety, glutting, wearisomness.*
Stúcchio, Stúccio, Stucciétto, *twizers or a pocket-case with cizers, bodkin, penknife, &c.*
* Stúcco, *a kind of pargetting-stuff, much used in* Italy *to build and frame Statues or Imagery works, composed of sand, lime, paper, and other mixtures, which will resist all weathers. The Imagery work of the Inner-court of* None-such *is made of such.*
* Stúcco, *satiated, glutted, weary of.*
* Studiacchiáre, *to study but slightly and for fashion-sake.*
Studiánte, Studénte, Studiatóre, *a student, one that studieth.*
Studiantúzzo, *a simple student.*
Studiáre, *to study, to endeavour to apply the mind to any learning.*
Studiáre il líbro di cinquánta, dúe fógli, *to study or play at cards.*
Studiáre il piéde, *to heed ones foot, by* Met: *to run away, or apace.*
* Studiáre la bucólica, *to study belly-cheer.*
Stúdio, *study, endeavour, mental exercise, an earnest bending of the mind to a thing be it good or bad.*
Stúdio, *a place to study in, an University where study is professed, a Colledge where Students are; also a private Study or Closet; also a standing desk in a School for great books; also any method or way of teaching.*
Studiólo, Studiétto, *the* dim. *of* Stúdio, *any little study, closet or cabinet.*
Studiosaménte, adv. *studiously, with diligence, by* Met: *advisedly or of set purpose.*
Studiositâ, Studiaménto, *studiousness, earnest diligence.*
Studióso, *studious, mentally earnest, diligent, desirous of knowledge.*
Stúfa, Stúa, Stúva, *a stove, a hot-house.*
Stufaiuólo, Stufaruólo, *a stove-keeper.*
* Stufáre, Stuáro, Stuváre, *to stove or bathe and sweat in a stove, or hot-house; also to stew meat in a close-covered pot or pan; also to glut or satiate.*
* Stufáta, *a stewing or stoving of any meat; also any stewed or stoved dish of meat.*
* Stufatóia, *a stewing or stoving pot or pan.*
Stufátto, *used for* Stupefátto.
Stuféllo, *a pipe, a flute, a recorder.*
Stuffáre, *to glut, to cloy, to satiate.*
Stuffévole, *as* Stucchévole.
Stúffo, *glutted, cloyed, full.*
Stúfo, *the fumosity or headiness of wine; also the damp or moistness of any thing.*
Stuiéllo, *a tent to tent a sore with.*
Stultía, Stultítia, *as* Stoltézza.
Stúmia, *scum, foam, froth.*
Stumióso, *scummy, frothy, foamy.*
Stuóre, Stuóia, *as* Stóia, *any mat.*
Stuoráre, Stuoiáre, *as* Stuoíre.
Stuoráro, Stuoiáio, *as* Stoiáro.
Stuóla, Stuoláre, *as* Stóla.
Stuólo, *a shole of fishes, a flight of birds, a swarm of bees, a knot of good fellows, a bevy of Ladies, a flock of fair women, a troop, a crew, a rout or company of men together, &c.*
Stupefáre, *to stupifie, to amaze, to astonish, to put, to drive or fall into a dump or trance; also to wonder or gaze at with admiration.*
Stupefattióne, *stupefaction, amazement, wonderment, dumpishness.*
Stupefátto, *amazed, stupified, in a dump, past all sense.*
* Stupendággine, Stupendézza, *wonderment, with amazement.*
Stupéndo, *admirable, strangely, wondrous, causing admiration.*
* Stupendóso, *full of wonderment.*
Stupidíre, dísco, díto, *to make or become stupid, or dull and benummed in spirit.*
Stupiditá, Stupidézza, *stupidity, amazement, a sudden privation of senses, dulness of the spirits, a blockishness or benumming of the mind.*
Stupído, Stupidíto, *stupid, senseless, blockish, dul in senses, as one fearfully amazed.*
Stupíre, písco, píto, *to wonder at with gazing and admiration.*
Stupóre, Stuporatióne, *wonderment, amazement; also numness, unsensibleness.*
Stuporóso, *full of wonderment.*
Stupráre, *to ravish or commit a rape.*
Stupratóre, *a ravisher of women.*
Stupro, Stupratióne, *a rape, a ravishment.*
Stupróso, *adulterous, full of whoredom.*
Sturáre, *to unstop, to vent out.*
Sturbaménto, Sturbánza, Sturbatióne, *disturbance, molestation.*
Sturbáre, *to disturb, to molest.*
Sturbatóre, *a disturber, a troubler.*
Sturbévole, *disturbable, troublesome.*
Stúrbo, *disturbance, trouble.*
Sturióne, *a Sturgeon.*
Sturménto, *as* Instruménto.
Stúrno, *used for* Stórno.
Stúrzo, Strúzolo, *an Estridge.*
Stutáre, *to do out, to quench forth.*
Stútio, *a kind of wild Cabbage or Colewort.*
Stúva, Stuváre, *look* Stúfa, &c.
Stúzzica dénti, *a tooth-pick.*
Stúzzica orécchi, *an ear-pick.*
Stuzzicaménto, Stuzzíco, *any manner of pricking forward, provocation or egging on; also any tickling dalliance or allurement, a stirring up of a lamp or candle.*
Stuzzicáre, *to prick forward, to provoke or egg on, to stir up, to play and dally withal wantonly, to fumble and groap, to polish, to frub, or rub clean.*
* Stuzzicatóio, *any provoking or alluring means and instrument, a pricker or pricking bodkin, a burnishing or frubbing tool; also an iron wire to stir up the weik of a lamp.*
Stuzzicatóre, *a provoker, an enticer, an egger-on, a wanton tickler, fumbler or groper.*
Sù, adv. *up, upward; also on, over or upon; also an* adv. *of encouraging, as we say up and away, go to, on, forward.*
Súa, *hers; also his or his own, a distance or state.*
Suáda, *the Goddess of eloquence and delectable speech, as* Pitho.
Suadáta, *open, unguarded, or free from all men.*
Suadéla, *perswasions, fair speech.*
Suadére, *to perswade, or advise unto.*
Suadévole, Suadíbile, Suasíbile, *perswasible.*
Suádo, *perswaded.*
Svagánte, *as* Vagánte.
Svagánza, *as* Vagatióne.
Svagáre, *as* Vagáre.
Svaghire, *to fall out of liking with.*
Svagolonáre, *as* Vagoláre.
Svagolóne, *as* Vagólo.
Svaliáto, *garishly deckt, gallantly trimmed, sprucely set out.*
Svagliaménto, *a robbing, a stripping, an uncasing, or rifling of one.*
Svaligiáre, Svalisciare, *to rob, to strip, or rifle by the high-way.*
Svalláre, *to unvalley.*
Svaltérnico, *a kind of Amber.*
Svampáre, *as* Varapáre.
Svangelizzáre, *as* Evangelizzáre.
Svaniménto, *a vanishing out of sight; also a drooping or fainting.*
Svaníre, nísco, níto, *to vanish out of sight; also to faint or droop.*
Svaníto, *vanished out of sight; also faded, drooped, or fainted; also wine or any drink that is flat or dead, and that hath lost both colour and strength.*
Svantaggiáre, *to disadvantage.*
Svantággio, *disadvantage.*
Svantaggióso, *disadvantageous.*
Svaporáre, *as* Vaporáre.
* Svaporatióne, Svaporaménto, *as* Vaporatióne.
Svaporatíno, *as* Vaporóso.
Svariánza, Svariaménto, Svaraitióne, *as* Variatióne.
Svariáre, *as* Variáre.
Svariataménte, *as* Variaménte.
Svariáto, *as* Variáto.
Suário, *of or belonging to swine; also a swine-market.*
Suarióne, *as* Ravarióne.
Suáro, *a fish, in Latin* Lacertus.
Suasíbile, *perswasible.*
Suasióne, *perswasion, exhortation.*
Suasívo, Suasório, *perswasive.*
Suáso, *perswaded or induced unto with fair words.*
Suáso, *a whitish colour that painters use, which some take for a kind of sad gray.*
Suasóre, *a perswader.*
Suáve, Suavíta, *as* Soáve.
Suázzo, *a Turbait-fish.*
Sub, *used for* Sótto, *in compositions.*
Subagitáre, *to wind under.*
Subagitatióne, *a sub-agitation.*
* Subálbido, *something white.*
* Subalternále, Subalternatívo, Subaltérno, *sub-alternal, succeeding in due course.*
Subalternáre, *to succeed in order.*
Subalternatióne, *succeeding by turn and in due order, sub-alternation.*
Subáre, *to grunt as the Sow doth for the boar, to have him do his kind, by* Met: *to long or lust for in a beastly manner.*
* Subastáre, *to lye under a burden as horses or mules do.*
Subatióne, *the appetite or motion to generation in swine.*
Subátto, *forced or subdued.*
* Subauditióne, *an under-hearing, part of a mans meaning expressed, and the rest understood.*
Subarcáre, *to under-arch.*
* Subentráre, Subintráre, *to come in under.*
* Súbbia, Súbia, *a shoe-makers aul.*
* Subbiáre, Subiáre, *to prick with an aul; also to whistle.*
* Subiettáre, Subiettire, *as* Soggettire.
* Subbiettióne, Subbiétto, *as* Soggétto.
* Subbío, Subbiólo, Subío, *a weavers web-beam; also a whistle.*
Subbioláre, *to roll upon a yarn-beam; also to whistle.*
* Subbissáre, *as* Nabissáre.
* Subbissaménto, *as* Precipítio.
Subbísso, *as* Abísso.
* Subboliménto, *as* Sobbobólo.
Subbolíre, *as* Sobbolíre.

* Subcenerícci, baked under aſhes, or ſomething of an aſh-colour.
Subceléſte, ſubceleſtial.
* Subcoſtále, a thin and ſmooth ſkin, which clothes the inward ſide of the ribs, and covers the tall parts contained within the bulk of mans Body.
* Subdiale, uſed for an open terraſe, gallery, or paved walk open to the air.
Subdivídere, to ſubdivide.
Subdiviſióne, a ſubdiviſion.
* Subdivíſo, ſubdivided.
Súbdolo, a ſubtil and cloſe craft.
Subdolóſo, crafty under-hand.
Súbe, a kind of unlucky ſkreech-owl, which is ſaid to break all the Eagles eggs he can come unto.
* Suberáre, to cork.
* Súbero, the tree or wood Cork, Suberóſo, corky, light, ſpungy, like cork.
* Súbet, Subéto, a diſeaſe in a horſe.
* Subgiacénte, ſubjacent, underlying.
Subgiontióne, a ſubjunction.
* Subiettióne, ſubjection.
Subiettivaménte, ſubjectively.
Subiétto, ſubject, a ſubject.
Subilláre, by meer importunity and earneſtneſs, to intreat and obtain a ſute of a man, and as it were againſt ones will.
* Subinferíre, to infer under-hand.
Subinténdere, Subintellígere, to underſtand or under-mean.
* Subintéſo, ſubunderſtood.
Subire, bíſco, bíto, as Subáre.
Subitaménte, ſuddenly.
Subitána, ſudden, mórte ſubitána ſudden death.
Subitáneo, ſudden, haſty.
* Subitatóre, a ſudden raſh fellow.
Subitézza, ſuddenneſs, haſtineſs.
Súbito, ſudden, unlooked for.
Súbito che, Súbito, cóme, adv. ſo ſoon as, preſently upon.
Subitóſo, full of ſuddenneſs or ſpeed.
* Subiugo, the God of thoſe Virgins, that are going to be married.
Sublimáre, to ſublimate, to extol, to advance, on high.
Sublimatióne, Sublimánza, ſublimation, high-raiſing.
* Sublimáto, nom. Sublimate, Mercury, ratsbane, quick-ſilver.
* Sublimáto, part. ſublimed, extolled, high raiſed.
Sublimatório, a ſublimatory, a veſſel of ſublimation.
Sublíme, ſublime, high above others, by Met: the mantle of a Chimney or a door.
Sublimità, Sublimézza, ſublimity, height or top of any thing.
Sublínquio, the weazand of the throat.
Sublitióne, the ground colour whereon other colours are laid, Painters call it Grazing.
Sub-lunáre, ſublunary, whatſoever is, breedeth or liveth under the Moon.
Sub-lucgáre, to place or diſpoſe under.
Sublúnie, all manner of filth or ordure; alſo a certain diſeaſe in cattel between the claws.
Sub-odoráre, to ſmell under hand, by Met: to have an inkling or ſuſpicion of.
Subóide, moiſt, humid, wettiſh.
Súbole, as Sóbole.
Subordináre, to ſubordinate.
* Subordinatióne, Subordinánza, ſubordination.
* Subornáre, to ſuborn or entice unto evil, to inſtruct or ſend one privily to bear falſe witneſs, or to ſay and do any thing with intention to deceive.
Subornatióne, Subornaménto, ſubornation, or enticing to ſome evil.
Subornatóre, a ſuborner or enticer of another to do ſome evil.
Subſédere, to ſubſede, to ſit under.
Subſiſténte, ſubſiſtent, ſubſiſting.
Subſiſténza, ſubſiſtence, the ground or ſtate of any thing.
Subſiſtere, to ſubſiſt, to ſtand firm, or of it ſelf; alſo to ſubſtitute.
Subſiſtúto, ſubſiſted; alſo ſubſtituted.
Subſoláno, the Eaſt-wind.
Subſtantívo, as Soſtantívo.
Subterfúgio, as Sotterfúgio.
Subucáre, to under-hollow, to lurk in ſome hole, to ſneak in ſome corner.
Subventióne, help, ſupply.
Subverſióne, as Sovverſióne.
Subvértere, to ſubvert, to overthrow.
Subugliáre, as Sobugliáre.
Subulóne, a Deer called a ſpitter; alſo a young gull or ſilly patch.
Suburbanità, neighbour-hood of them that dwell in a City.
Sub-urbáno, near unto, or belonging to a City, or unto Civility.
Su-carpíre, to ſnatch up.
Succedána, any drug that may be uſed for default of another, Apothecaries call it Quid pro quo.
Succedáneo, that ſucceedeth or cometh in place of another.
* Succedénte, ſucceeding, ſuccedent.
* Succedénza, ſucceſſion.
Succédere, to ſucceed, to enſue, or follow in place of another; alſo to ſucceed well.
Succedévole ſucceſsful, that may ſucceed.
* Succediménto, ſucceſs, ſucceeding.
Succedúto, ſuccéſſo, ſucceeded, followed, hapned.
* Succeneríccio, Succenerino, as Subceneríccio.
* Succeſsíbile, ſucceſſible.
Succeſsíbili béni, ſucceſſive goods.
Succeſſióne, ſucceſſion.
Succeſſivaménte, ſucceſſively.
Succeſsívo, ſucceſſive.
Succéſſo, ſucceſs, ſucceeded, chance.
Succeſſóre, a ſucceſſor, a ſucceeder.
Súcchia bróda, Súccia bróda, a ſwill-broth, a ſuck-broth, a ſmell-kitchin.
Súcchia cápra, a ſuck-goat, a kind of hawk ſo called, ſome call it a wind-ſucker.
Súcchia ſángue, Súccia ſánguine, a blood-ſucker, a leech.
Súcchia ſpína, Súcchia vígna, a wine-ſucker, a lick-ſpigot, a ſuck-tap.
Succhiaménto, Succhiatúra, a ſucking, a ſmacking; alſo a wimbling.
Succhiáre, Succiáre, Succioláre, Succíre, to ſuck, to ſmack; alſo to wimble.
* Succhiatóre, Succiatóre, a ſucker, a ſmacker; alſo a wimbler.
Succhelláre, to pierce or bore through.
Succhéllo, any little pipe or flute; alſo an auger, a piercer, a wimblet; alſo as Súcchia cápra.
Succhiévole, that may be ſucked.
Súcchio, Súccio, any juice, ſap, moiſtneſs, or watriſhneſs; alſo any hard ſucking or ſmacking, namely a freſh bloody ſpot that through hard ſucking, remains in the skin, look veníre in ſúcchio.
Succhióſe lábbra, or lábbia, ſucking, ſmacking, or moiſt lips.
Súcci, ſmackings.
Súccia, look Súcchia.
* Succiaménto, Succhiaménto, any ſucking.
* Succiánte, Succhiánte, ſucking, ſmacking.
Succiáre, look Succhiáre.
Súccida, unwaſhed, or new-ſhorn wool.
Succidánee a kind of wafers.
* Succídere, Succíndere, to under cut.
Succidíre, díſco, díto, to foul, to ſmut, or fully with greaſe or ſweat.
Succidúme, Succidézza, all manner of ſweat or foul greaſe, ſluttiſhneſs.
Súccido, Súcido, unwaſhed, foul, ſluttiſh, ſweaty, greaſy.
Succináre, to ſing a baſe, or drone tenor; alſo to make a low or ſoft noiſe.
Succinéo, of, or like amber.
* Succíngere, Succígnere, to under-girt, to under-cingle; alſo to environ, to girt or compaſs about; alſo to tuck up ones clothes.
Succíno, gum or rozin of ſweet Trees, namely of the Pine tree, which by reaſon of its clearneſs, was in old time called glaſs, the firſt and beſt kind is yellow and bright amber, the next is whitiſh and duskiſh; alſo of, or belonging to amber; alſo a Damaſin-plumb; alſo the dim. of Súcchio; alſo as Lincúrio.
Succintaménte, ſuccinctly, briefly.
* Succintézza, ſuccinctneſs, compendiouſneſs, briefneſs.
Succínto ſuccinct, brief, compendious.
Succío, as Súcchio.
Súcciola, a ſucking creature.
Succioláre, as Succhiáre.
Succióle, green cheſnuts ſodden in wine, and eaten hot.
Succi-piéno, ſo full that it may be ſuckt.
Succíre, as Succhiáre.
Succíſa, the herb Devils-bit.
* Succíſo, cut from under.
* Súcco, the juice, the ſap, or the moiſtneſs of any thing, namely of herbs, by Met: vigor, ſtrength or pulſe; alſo a certain iron tool that pick-locks uſe to carry about them.
Succlaviéra, look Véna.
Succobríno, a mimick, one that as a Monkey counterfeits all geſtures.
Succómbere, as Soccómbere.
Succóſo, moiſt, full of juice or ſap.
Succúba, a whore that lyeth with another womans husband.
Succúbi, Succúmbi, Sucúbi, according to Paracelſus are certain ſpirits that take the ſhape of women upon them, and ſo enjoy the company of men.
* Succulénte, ſappy, moiſt, full of juice.
* Succuſſário, Succuſſóne, a ſlow, a dull, a jolting, or hard and heavy going jade.
* Succuſſatióne, a jolting or hard ſhaking.
Sucína, Succína, as Suſína.
* Sucíno, Succíno, as Suſíno.
* Sucitáre, Sucitatióne, as Suſcitáre.
Súco, Sucóſo, as Súcco, as Succóſo.
Sucúla, the middle poſt of a Windmil, or winding ſcrue to draw up weights.
Súcule, the ſeven ſtarrs appearing in June, called the Hyades.
Sûd, Súr, the South-wind.
Sudáccio, foul, ſtinking ſweat.
Sù dál ciélo, up from Heaven.
* Sudaménto, Sudatióne, any ſweating.
Sudámini, red or angry pimples proceeding of heat or ſweating.
Sudánte, ſweating or dropping.
Sudarcáto, the yellow jaundice.
Sudáre, to ſweat and drop with.
Sudáre, miéle, e látte, to ſweat and flow milk and honey.
Sudário, a wiper, a towel, a rubbing-cloth, or a handkerchief to dry or wipe ſweat; alſo the piece of linnen wherein a dead mans face is wrapped.
Sudatíccio, ſweaty, enclining to ſweat.
* Sudatóre, a ſweater.
Sudatório, a ſweating place, a ſtove, a hot-houſe.
* Suddiaconáto, a ſubdeanery.
Suddiácono, a Subdeacon, a Subdean.
* Suddíccio, Sudíccio, Súdice, Sudiciúme, as Súccido,
Suddiccióne, a ſlovenly fellow.
Suddicíre, Sudiccíre, as Succidíre.
Suddi:ítio, a ſuppoſed or falſe birth.
Súddito, a ſubject, an underlin.
* Suddivídere, Suddivíſo, to ſubdivide.
Suddiviſióne, a ſubdiviſion.
Sud-eſt, the South-eaſt wind.
Su-détto, above-ſaid, fore-named.
Sudi, the name of a fiſh.
Sudicióttа, a greaſy ſlut.
Sudiciménto, ſeducement.
* Sudicitóre, a ſeducer.
Súdo, the clear firmament or fair weather after wet and rain; alſo as Sphiréno the fiſh.
Sudóre, ſweat, by Met: labour.
* Sudorífico, ſudorifick or any thing that procureth ſweat.
* Sudoróſo, ſweatty, full of ſweat.
* Sudúrre, to ſeduce, to miſlead.
* Suduttióne, ſeducement.
* Suduttóre, Suducitóre, a ſeducer.
Súe, the plu. of Súa, her, hers, theirs; alſo as Sù.
Succhiáre, to become from old young.
Succhiáto, become young again.

Suefáre,

Suefáre, to accuſtom, to enure.
Suefattióne, cuſtom, wont, ure.
Suefátto, accuſtomed, enured.
Svéglia, a loud wind inſtrument called a Haut-boy; alſo a cruel rack or torture uſed in Florence or Rome.
* Svegliaménto, any awaking.
* Svegliaríno, Svegliaruólo, Svegliatóio, Svegliatóre, Sveglióne, Svegghiaríno, Svegghiaruólo, any awaker, namely an alarm in a ſtriking watch or clock; alſo a chime of bells.
Svegliáre, Svegghiáre, to awake, to awaken; alſo to watch.
Svegliáto, Svegghiáto, awaked; alſo vigilant or watchful, ſmart-witted.
Sveglievole, that may be awaked.
* Sveglióne, as Suegliaríno; alſo a Haut-boy, or ſuch loud wind Inſtrument; alſo a Drone in a bag-pipe, by Met: any loud prat-ling.
Sveláre, to unvail, to lay open.
Svelenáre, Svelenire, to uſe Antidotes againſt poyſon, or to take off the poyſon.
* Svéllere, Svégliere, Suélgere, Suérre, to grub or pull up by the roots, to extirpate, to root out.
* Svelliménto, Svélta, Sveltézza, any extirpation or plucking up by the roots.
* Sveltaménte, as Diſveltaménte.
Svélto, extirpated, looſe, or plucked up by the roots; alſo ſlank or nimble.
Svelutáre, to make bare, to pull of the velvet from any thing.
Svembráre, as Smembráre.
Svemoráre, to forget.
Svenáre, to cut or open a vein.
Svenáta bríglia, a bit with an open mouth, as ports or upſets.
Svenatóre, a cutter of veins, a murderer, a cut-throat.
Svenatúra, Riders call it Open-mouths, as a Cats-foot, a port or upſet.
Svenévole, unſeemly, uncomely.
Sveniménto, as Tramortiménto.
Svenire, as Tramortire.
* Sventáglio, as Ventáglio,
* Sventáre, Sventagliáre, Sventoláre, Sventilláre, to evaporate, to exhale, to vent, or to blow out, to let the wind, the breath, the ſpirit or air of any thing go out; alſo to air or ſhake in the wind; alſo to wave or fan in the air; alſo to taint or wind-blow, as meat doth.
Sventáta, a windy blaſt; by Met: an humorous conceit.
* Sventáto, vented or breathed out, evaporated, exhaled, aired, waved, or ſhaken in the wind; alſo tainted, wind-blown, or taken wind.
* Svéntato, a light-headed fellow, a giddy humour, a phantaſtical brain.
Sventolánte, Sventillánte, waving in the air, ſhaking in the wind.
Svéntolo, a fan, or any thing to make wind.
Sventráglia, as Ventréſca.
Sventráre, to unpaunch, to unbowel, in relation either to fiſh or fleſh.
Sventúra, a miſadventure, a miſhap, a misfortune.
* Sventuráto, Sventuróſo, unfortunate.
Svenúto, fainted, ſwooned.
* Svergheggiáre, as Vergáre,
Sverginaménto, a rape, a deflouring.
Sverginare, to raviſh, to deflour.
Sverginata, a defloured woman.
Sverginatóre, a deflourer, a raviſher.
* Svergógna, Svergognatézza, Svergognaménto, Svergognánza, ſhame, reproach, impudence.
Svergognáre, to put to ſhame, to reproach.
* Svergognataménte, Svergognoſaménte, ſhameleſly, impudently.
Svergognáto, Svergognóſo, ſhamed, ſhameleſs, impudent.
Svernánte, wintering, paſſing the winter.
Svernáre, to unwinter, to wax ſummer; alſo to winter, or ſpend the winter, uſed of Dante for the chirping of birds, as a ſign that winter is done.
* Svéro, a kind of long fiſh.
Svérre, as Suéllere.

Svertáre, to empty the bag or bottom of a net, by Met: to tell and utter all one knows, to be Tom-tell-troth.
Svérza, a ſplinter, a ſhiver.
Sverzáre, to ſplinter, to ſhiver.
Sverzáto, ſplit, ſhivered, riven, burſt.
Sverzelláre, to flouriſh, flaſh, or make a vain ſhew or oſtentation.
Sverzéllo, a flouriſhing, a flaſh, a vain ſhew or oſtentation.
Sveſtire, Svéſto, Sveſtii, Sveſtíto, to uncloath, to ſtrip, to diſarray, to diſattire.
Sveſtíto, unclad, ſtripped, diſattired.
Suéta, a fiſh, in Latin Naſus.
Suéto, accuſtomed, wont, enured.
Svettáre, to lop, to top, to ſhread, or to cut off the tops of any tree, flower or plant.
Suetúdine, cuſtom, ure, wont.
Svezzáre, to diſaccuſtom, to wean from.
Svezzáto, diſaccuſtomed, weaned from.
Suffarcináre, to fill up, to ſtuff hard.
Sufficiénte, ſufficient, able.
Sufficienteménte, ſufficiently.
Sufficiénza, ſufficiency.
Suffigine, a ſweet perfume.
Suffiláre, as Suffoláre.
Suffilo, a diſeaſe in ones ears.
* Suffiménto, Suffíta, as Suffumicatióne.
Suffocáre, as Soffocáre.
Suffocatióne, as Soffocatióne.
Suffocatóre, a ſtrangler, a ſtifler.
* Suffolaménto, Sufolaménto, any whiſtling; alſo a whiſpering or buzzing noiſe in ones ears; alſo a hiſſing at in ſcorn or deriſion.
* Suffoláre, Sufoláre, to whiſtle, to whiſper or buzze in ones ears; alſo to hiſs.
Suffolaráre ne gli orécchi, to buzze or whiſper in ones ears.
Suffólcere, as Soffolcíre.
Súffolo, Suffolétto, Suffolíno, Súfolo, any kind of whiſtle or whiſtling pipe.
Suffólto, as Soffolciúto.
Sufformativo, under-formable.
* Suffragáno, Suffragánte, Suffragáre, as Soffragáno.
* Suffragatióne, Suffragatório, as Soffragatióne.
Suffraginóſo, as Soffraginóſo.
* Suffrágio, as Soffrágio.
Suffrágo, as Soffrágo.
* Suffregáre, Suffregatióne, as Soffregáre.
* Suffrenáre, Suffrenáta, as Soffrenáta.
Suffúlcere, as Soffolcíre.
Suffuláno, a bull-finch.
Suffumicáre, to uſe ſuffumications, to fume or perfume underneath; alſo to bloat, to ſmoak or dry in the ſmoak; alſo to burn incenſe or ſacrifice.
Suffumicatióne, Suffuménto, Suffumicaménto, Suffumígio, any ſuffumication, or under-fuming.
Suffuſióne, any ſuffuſion, ſpreading abroad or upon; alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes called a pin and a web.
Sugáia cárta, paper that ſucks in ink, or ſinks.
Sugáre, as Sciugáre.
Súgaro, Súgero, as Súghero.
* Sugellaménto, a ſealing, a branding.
Sugelláre, to ſeal, as Sigilláre, alſo ones eyes to become Blood-ſhotten.
Sugelláti, black or blue ſpots of dead bruiſed blood under the skins.
Sugellatióue, blood congealed and lying under the tunicle of the Eyes.
Sugéllo, as Sigíllo.
Súggere, as Succhiáre.
Suggeſtíbili, Suggeríbile, ſuggeſtible.
Suggeriménto, Suggeſtióne, a ſuggeſtion.
Suggeríre, Suggeſtíre, íſco, íto, to ſuggeſt unto or put in mind, to miniſter or allow unto, to ſhew and tell withal; alſo to ſend for things whereof are plenty.
Suggeritto, Suggéſto, ſuggeſted or put in mind miniſtred or allowed unto.
Suggéſto, a high Chair or Pulpit, whereout Orations or Sermons are made; alſo a high buſt or tuft of hair, that ancient Matrons were wont to roul high upon their heads.

* Suggeſtóre, Suggeritóre, a ſuggeſter.
Suggettáre, Suggettíre, as Soggettáre.
Suggetióne, Suggétto, as Soggêtto.
Suggiacére, as Soggiacére.
Suggiugáre, as Soggiogáre.
Suggiúngere, as Soggióngere.
Sugheréllo, an elder or oaken pipe.
Súghero, the tree or wood, called Cork; alſo a device made of bladders or pieces of Cork faſtned to ones ſhoulders, to learn to ſwim with, or to keep the ſides of great nets from ſinking.
Sugliárda, Sugliárdo, as Sogliárda.
Súgna, Sugnáre, as Sóngia.
Sugnáccio, ſtinking greaſe or tallow.
* Súgo, as Súcco; alſo muck or dung; alſo any filth that ſwimmeth and is carried away by the water.
* Sugoſità, juycineſs, moiſtneſs.
Sugóſo, juicy, full of juyce or ſap.
* Súgula, a kind of new ſweet wine.
* Súguli, a kind of meat or pudding made of fine flower, and boiled in Súgula.
Sviaménto, a ſtraying out of the way.
Sviáre, to ſtray or lead out of the way.
Sviáto, ſtrayed out of the way, miſled; alſo a debaucht lewd fellow.
Svignáre, to unvine; alſo to skud or ſhift away ſpeedily.
Svigoríre, to weaken or deprive of vigor, force or vertue.
* Svigoríto, weakned, deprived of vigor, vertue or ſtrength.
Sviliménto, a vilifying, a debaſing.
Svilíre, líſco, líto, to vilify, to debaſe; alſo to check or rebuke with vile words.
Svillaneggiáre, Svillanacchiáre, to offer wrong or villany unto, to rail or ſcold at curſedly.
Svilluppáre, to diſintangle, to unwrap.
Svillúppo, Svilluppaménto, a diſintangling.
Svináre, to leak as wine doth.
Svinchiáre, to ſwitch or whisk with a ſwitch or riding rod.
Svinchiáta, a ſwitch or whisk given with a ſwitch or rod.
Svincoláre, to free from bonds or ſnares, look Vincólo.
Sviſáre, to unface, to ſlaſh or gaſh over the face; alſo to rail at or detract from.
* Sviſcerággine, Sviſcerataggine, Sviſceratézza, Sviſceratióne, any unpaunching or diſinbowelling; alſo as Curéa among Huntſmen, by Met: heartineſs or paſſion proceeding from the very entrails.
Sviſceráre, to diſembowel, to unpaunch.
Sviſcerataménte, with or from all a mans heart and bowels, moſt heartily.
Sviſceráto, unpaunched, unbowelled.
Sviſceratiſſimo ſervitóre, a moſt hearty loveing and affectionate ſervant.
Sviſchiáre, to diſintangle or free from bird-lime.
Svitáre, to rid of life, to unquicken; alſo to unſkrew; alſo to diſinvite or unbid.
* Svitáto, deprived of life; alſo unskrew'd; alſo diſinvited.
Svitiáre, Svitiáto, as Diſvitiáre.
Svivacchiáre, as Vivacchiáre.
Suíſſimo, moſt, moſt his or hers.
Su'l Sù lo, Súllo, upon or over the, in the nick, at the inſtant.
* Su'l béllo, at the beſt, upon the nick or faireſt of the inſtant.
Sù leváre, to raiſe or riſe up.
Su'l far del giórno, by break of day, at the dawn.
Su'l far di nótte, in the ſhutting in of night.
Sulfurággine, Sulphureouſneſs.
Sulfuráre, as Solforáre, &c.
Sulfuréo, Sulphureous, of Sulphur.
Sulimáto, as Sublimáto.
Sullíme, Sullimarà, as Sublíme.
* Sullucheráre, as Sollucheráre, &c.
Sullunáre, as Sublunáre.
* Sultána, ſo do the Turks call the Women favoured or beloved of the great Turk.
Sultaníno, a Turkiſh coyn of gold worth about ſeven ſhillings and ſix pence ſterling.
* Sultáno, as Soldáno.

Sumácchio, *as* Somácco.
Súmma, Summáre, *as* Sómma.
* Summánio, *a ſirname of* Pluto.
* Summeſſióne, Summéſſo, *as* Sommeſſióne.
Summéttere, *as* Sottométtere.
Summiniſtráre, *as* Somminiſtráre.
Summíſta, *as* Sommíſta.
Sumptióne, *a taking, a receiving, Sumption.*
S'un, S'úno, Se-úno, *if one.*
* Sunánza, *a gathering together.*
Sunáre, *to gather up together.*
Sunét, *Turkiſh circumciſion.*
Súnto, *a total ſum or reckoning.*
* Suntuátie léggi, *look* Sontuário.
Suntuoſità, Suntuóſo, *as* Sontuóſo.
Súo, *his, his own, hers, her own.*
Suo-dánno, *at his peril or danger.*
Suócera, *a wives or husbands mother.*
Suócero, *a wives or husbands father.*
Svogliáre, Svolontáre, *to make or become unwilling, to loſe or have ones longing.*
Svogliataménte, *unwillingly.*
Svogliáto, *unwillingly, not pleaſed; nice, or ſo altered that nothing can pleaſe; alſo had ones will and longing, or belly full.*
Suói, *his or hers, his or her own.*
Suóla, Suoláre, *as* Sóla, *as* Soláre.
Suoláro, Suoláio, *as* Soláro.
* Svolazzánte, *fluttering, hovering, waving, or flapping with the wings in the Air or wind.*
* Svolazzáre, Svoláre, *to flutter, to hover, to waver, or flap with the wings, in the air or wind.*
Svolázzo, Svolázzi, Svolazzaménto, *any fluttering, hovering, or beating with ones wings, any waving in the wind; alſo any waving ſtreamers or bannerols, namely in ſhips, or in head-pieces; alſo all manner of looſe or waving flaps about garments.*
Svolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Svóle, *he, ſhe, or it is wont; alſo ſoles of feet, ſhoes or ſtockings.*
Svolére, *to nill, to be unwilling.*
Svólgere, Svólvere, *to turn or divert from; alſo as* Svoltáre.
Svolgiménto, Svolgitúra, *any turning away or diverting from, any winding or crankling.*
Suólo, *a thing that beareth any thing on, or upon it, as the ground or earth, the bottom, the foundation or ſuperficies of any thing, a Cieling, a Flooring, a Pavement or roof of any room; alſo the ſole of ones foot, by* Met: *a range or orderly row and placing.*
Suóla a ſuólo, *piled or ranged in order and lair, as herrings be in barrels.*
Svolontáre, *look* Svogliáre.
Suólſi, *the wont or cuſtom is.*
Svólta, *as* Svolgiménto.
Svoltáre, Svoltoláre, *as* Svólgere, *to turn, to tumble, to welter, or wallow up and down.*
* Svólto, Svoltoláto, *turned away, diverted from; alſo turned and toſſed.*
Svolúto, *nilled, unwilled.*
Suonánte, Suonánza, *ſounding, reſounding.*
Suonáre, Suonatóre, *as* Sonáre.
Suonáta, *a ring or peal, as* Sonáta.
Suóno, *what ſound or noiſe ſoever the ear of man can comprehend.*
Suóno a mórte, *a ringing, a tolling, a knell, or peal for the dead.*
Suóno a pálme, *the noiſe of mens clappings of hands.*
Suóno crúdo, *a harſh ſound.*
Suóra, *a Siſter; alſo a Gun.*
Suoréſco, *Siſter, or Nun-like.*
* Suor-mà, *My Siſter.*
* Suor-sà, *his Siſter.*
* Suor-tà, *thy Siſter.*
Supeditáneo, *look* Suppeditáneo, &c.
Su-pér, adv. *up-by, up-through.*
Súper, *as* Sópra, *namely in compoſition and beginning of many words, as followeth, anſwering to Super or Sur in Engliſh.*
Superábile, Superévole, *vanquiſhable, vincible.*
Super-abbondánte, *ſuper-abundant.*
Super-abbondánza, *ſuper-abundance.*
* Super-abbondáre, *to ſuper-abound.*
Supper-addittióne, *an over-addition.*
Super-allegáto, *above alledged.*
Super-altatióne, *a ſuper-extolling.*
Super-angélico, *ſuper-angelical.*
Super-annáto, *out-worn with years, ſuper-annuated.*
Superánte, *ſurmounting, overcoming.*
Superáre, *to ſurmount, to overcome.*
Superarogáre, *to ſupererogate, to give or do more than is required or expected.*
Superarogatióne, *ſupererogation.*
Superatióne, Superánza, *an overcoming, a ſurmounting.*
Superbaménte, *proudly, arrogantly.*
Supérbia, *pride, haughtineſs of mind, arrogancy.*
Superbiénte, *growing proud.*
Superbi-loquénte, *proudly-ſpeaking.*
Superbi-loquénza, *arrogant ſpeech.*
Superbíne, *a ſort of rich pears in* Italy.
Superbíre, bíſco, bíto, *as* Inſuperbíre.
Supérbo, Supérbio, *proud, haughty-minded, arrogant; alſo ſtately, ſumptuous; magnificent.*
Superbóſo, Superbióſô, *full of pride.*
Superbótto, *ſick of pride, very proud.*
Superbúzzo, *a proud, a ſqueamiſh diſdainful fellow.*
Super-cédere, *to ſurceaſe, to leave off.*
Super-celéſte, *ſuper-celeſtial.*
* Superchiáre, *as* Soperchiáre, &c.
* Superchiería, Soperchiería, &c.
Supercíglio, Sopra-cíglio, *the upper eye-lid, the eye-brows or ridge of hairs above a man's eye-lids, by* Met: *the knop, the brow, the top, or the ridge and higheſt part of any hill, rock, or crag; alſo a loure or window in the roof of a houſe; alſo the hance of a door, or mantle of a chimny; alſo the ſtately look or ſtern countenance of a man.*
Supercigliósо, *that hath big eye-brows or hairy eye-lids; alſo grim in countenance, ſtern-looking.*
Super-eminénte, *ſuper-eminent.*
Súper-eminénza, *prerogative above others, ſuperiority.*
Super-eſſentiále, *ſuper-eſſential.*
Super-eſſentialità, *ſuper-eſſentiality.*
Super-fetatióne, *a ſuperfetation, or an over fruitfulneſs, or breeding of young upon young.*
Superficiále, *ſuperficial.*
Superficialità, *ſuperficiality.*
Superficialménte, *ſuperficially.*
Superficiáre, *ſlightly or ſuperficially to peruſe over a thing.*
Superficiáro, *of or belonging to the out-ſide of a thing; alſo a ſuperficial man, one that hath no deep skill; alſo one that builds a houſe on another mans ground, and therefore payeth quit-rent.*
Superfície, *the ſurface, ſuperficies, or out-ſide of any thing.*
Superfluaménte, *ſuperfluouſly.*
Superfluíre, Superfluáre, *to over-flow, to run over, to be ſuperfluous.*
Superfluità, Superfluénza, *ſuperfluity, more than needs, over-plus.*
Supérfluo, Superfluénte, *ſuperfluous, to ſpare, over-much.*
Superfúgio, *a flying over or away.*
Superfuſióne, *as* Embrocatióne.
Superfúſo, *over-flowed, poured upon.*
Superimpendénte, *hanging over.*
Superinfóndere, *to infuſe from above.*
Super-infúſo, *infuſed from above.*
Super-intendénte, *a ſuper-intendent, a principal Over-ſeer.*
Super-intendénza, *ſuper-intendency.*
* Super-intéſo, *above underſtood.*
Superióre, Súpero, *ſuperior, uppermoſt, higher, in better place.*
Superióri, *thoſe that are in Heaven, as Gods, Angels, or Saints, Superiors, Seniors, Anceſtors.*
Superiorità, *ſuperiority.*
Superlatióne, *the figure Hyperbole or exceſſive amplifying; alſo a ſirname of excellency.*
Superlativaménte, *ſuperlatively, in the higheſt degree.*
Superlatívo, *ſuperlative.*
Superláto, *much amplified; alſo preferred.*
Super-liminàre, *the lintle over a door or mantle of a Chimny.*
* Supérna, *the next wind on the right hand of the North.*
Supernále, *ſupernal, high above.*
Supernalménte, *ſupernally.*
Super-natáre, Super-nuotáre, *to over-ſwim.*
Supernárie, *a kind of rare Peaches.*
Super-náto, *born over or above, as an excreſcent.*
Super-naturále, *ſuper-natural, metaphyſical, above nature.*
Super-naturalità, *ſupernaturality.*
Supérno, *ſupernal, higheſt above.*
* Super-numerário, *over and beſides the prefixed number.*
Súpero, *as* Superióre.
Superſáta, *a haggas-pudding.*
Super-ſcrittióne, *a ſuperſcription.*
Super-ſedére, *as* Sopra-ſedére.
Super-ſédie, *as* Sopraſédie.
Superſpicáce, *ſuperſpicuous.*
Superſtitióne, *ſuperſtition, idle worſhip, vain devotion to that which ſhould not be worſhipped, a ſpiced conſcience in vain things.*
Superſtitióſo, *ſuperſtitious, ſcrupulous, timorous in religion without cauſe.*
Superſtíto, Supérſte, *left alive, eſcaped from death, one that over-liveth others.*
Supervacáno, *out-worn with years.*
Super-vácuo, *to no uſe, unneceſſary.*
Superverſáto d' ingiúrie, *overwhelmed or burdened with injuries.*
* Supinaménte, *lying along with the face upward.*
Supináre, *to lay or lie upright, and with the belly upward, by* Met: *to go or ſtand proudly, and ſtately, as with the noſe in the wind.*
Supináto, *laid or lying upright, with the face upward.*
Supinatóre, *a muſcle in the wriſt, ſerving to turn the palm of the hand upward.*
Supinità, *lying with the face upward, by* Met: *groſs negligence.*
* Supíno, *upright, with the face and belly upright.*
Supíno, *a Supine of a verb; alſo as* Affettáto.
Supirióſo, *as* Soſpirióſo.
Suplantáre, *as* Supplantáre.
Súplica, Suplicáre, *as* Súpplica.
Supoſitório, *a Suppoſitory.*
Súppa, Suppáre, *as* Sóppa.
* Suppálido, *paliſh, whitiſh, wanniſh.*
Suppedáneo, Supedáneo, *a foot-ſtay, a foot-ſtool, or any thing ſet under ones foot, or for images to ſtand upon.*
Suppeditáre, Supeditáre, *to ſubdue or bring low to ones feet; alſo to have ſufficient, and to ſpare for others.*
Suppeditatióne, Suppeditánza, *a full ſubduing or bringing under feet; alſo miniſtring to others want.*
Suppeleticário, *a ſlave, a bondman, which is accompted for Cattel; alſo a Servant that hath a charge of Chattle-goods or houſehold-ſtuff committed to him.*
Suppelettíle, *all manner of houſhold-ſtuff, moveable-goods, chattel, implement.*
Suppiláre, *to ſteal, to pilfer, to filch, or purloin craftily or under-hand.*
Suppilatióne, *a filching, a pilfring.*
Supplantáre, *to ſupplant, to root up; alſo to deceive by prevention.*
Supplantatióne, *ſupplantation, a treading under foot; alſo preventing deceit.*
Supplantatóre, *a ſupplanter.*
Súpplica, Súplica, Supplicánza, *a ſupplication, an humble beſeeching, a ſute, a requeſt, by* Met: *an humble or general proceſſion in times of need or danger.*
Supplicánte, Suplicánte, *humbly beſeeching; alſo a Suppliant or a Sutor.*
Supplicáre, Suplicáre, *humbly to ſue, to entreat or beſeech by way of ſupplication; alſo to under-fold.*

* Supplicatório,

* Supplicatório, *humbly suing by way of supplication.*
Súpplice, Suppliceménte, Suplichévole, *suppliantly, prostrately craving, humbly beseeching.*
Supplício, Suplício, *punishment or torment given or suffered for any Crime committed.*
Supplício estrémo, *used for Death, specially by way of execution.*
Suppliciófo, *full of deserved punishment.*
Suppliménto, Suplíta, Supliménto, *a supply of any want, a filling up the number or places.*
Supplíre, Suplíre, plíſco, plíto, *to supply or furnish any want, to fill or make up what lacketh.*
Suppónere, Suppórre, Supórre, *to suppose, to surmise, to deem.*
Suppoſitalménte, *suppoſedly.*
Suppoſitie, *suppoſed matters.*
Suppoſitióne, *a ſuppoſition.*
Suppoſitítio, Suppoſtíccio, *ſuppoſed, falſe, forged, counterfit.*
Suppoſitívo, *ſuppoſitive, to be ſuppoſed.*
* Suppóſito, Suppóſto, *ſuppoſed; alſo a ſuppoſed thing.*
* Suppoſitório, Suppóſta, *a ſuppoſitory.*
Suppuráre, Supuráre, *to ripen or grow to matter as an Impoſthume doth to corruption.*
Suppuratióne, Suppuránza, *a ripening or gathering to rotten-matter.*
* Suppuratívo, Suppuratório, *a ripening Plaiſter, to ripen, to rot, or to break a ſore.*
Supputáre, Suputáre, *to ſuppoſe, to deem, or to ſurmiſe; alſo to compute, to count or to reckon; alſo to prune, to cut, or ſhed trees ſlightly.*
Supputatióne, *a ſupputation, a computation; as alſo a pruning.*
* Supputatória arte, *the art of Arithmetick or counting.*
Súpra, *hath been uſed for* Sópra.
Supremità, *ſupremacy, or ſuperiority.*
Suprémo, *ſupream, chief, above all, uppermoſt, higheſt, Soveraign,* by Met: *a mans laſt will and Teſtament; alſo latter-days, funeral obſequies, a mans laſt home.*
Sur *as* Sópra, *as* Súper, *namely before other words, as* Surmontáre, *to ſurmount.*
Súra, *a kind of precious liquor, that diſtilleth from the branches that are riven,or cut from that tree, which beareth the Indian great white nut, which the Indians uſe to drink. Being new it is called* Sura, *but being ſetled and ſtale, it is called* Otraqua. Sura *is alſo taken for the calf of a mans leg, or the whole ſhank from the knee to the ankle, as alſo for the leſſer bone of a mans ſhank.*
* Surále, *look* Véna.
* Surandogliéro, *a Dears Sur-antler, the royal of a ſtag, the brow-antler of a buck.*
Súrco, *hath been uſed for* Sólco.
Surculário, *the great green graſshopper.*
Súrculo, *a young ſlip, ſet, graff, burgeon, Cyon, ſhoot, ſucker, or twig.*
Súrdo, *as* Sórdo, *as* Abſúrdo.
Surélla, *the fiſh* Lacertus *in Latin.*
Surétti, *high-corked ſhoes.*
Surettióne, *as* Reſurrettióne.
Surétto, *riſen-up; alſo a compounded drink uſed in Turky in ſtead of Wine.*
Surgénte, *riſing, growing up; alſo riding at anchor as a ſhip.*
Súrgere, *as* Sórgere.
Súrgere in pórto, *to come to Anchor, in ſome haven, to ride at Anchor in ſome port.*
Surgiménto, *as* Sorgiménto.
Surgívo, Surgitóre, Surgitório, *as* Sorgívo, *alſo an anchoring place, bay, or rode for ſhips to ride in or at.*
Súrgo, *a kind of courſe corn.*
Surlácca, Sernácca, *a kind of herb growing in* Mauritania, *of ſuch vertue as being eaten it provoketh luſt unto letchery, and ſtrengthneth the Body very much, yea, they write, that if any woman do but by chance to make water upon the herb or root thereof, it forceth her to looſe her virginity, and maketh her Belly to ſwell, and if a man, it maketh him to ſpill his ſeed; ſome call it Surneg.*
Surlunáre, *whatſoever is above the Moon,* Surlunáre.
Surmáre, *as* Ciurmáre, *alſo to hale, to tug, or halſe mainly.*
Surmontáre, *to ſurmount.*
Surmontévole, *ſurmountable.*
Surnácca, Surnága, *look* Surlácca.
Surnápa, *as* Giráffa.
Súro, *as the drink* Surétto.
* Surpaſſáre, *to ſurpaſs, to exceed.*
Surpréndere, *to ſurpriſe.*
Surpréſa, *a ſurprize.*
* Surpréſo, *ſurprized, taken napping.*
Surrentíno, *a famous Italian Wine, ſo call'd from Surrentum a Town of the Picentini, by the Sea-ſide.*
Surreſſióne, *as* Reſurrettióne.
Surréſſo, Surrétto, *riſen up again.*
* Surrettitiaménte, *adv. as* Furtivaménte.
Surrettítio, *ſtollen or falſly come by, done by ſtealth.*
Súrro, *the tree or wood Cork.*
Surrogáre, *to ſubrogate, to ſubſtitute or appoint in anothers room.*
Surrogatióne, *a ſubrogation, a ſubſtituting in place of another.*
Súrſe, *he aroſe or did riſe,* Dante *hath uſed* Súrſe *for* Súſo.
Súrſo, *as* Sórſo, *alſo up, or upward.*
Súrto, *riſen or ſprung up; alſo ridden at anchor.*
Surviſſúto, Survivúto, *ſurvived.*
Survívere, *to ſurvive, to overlive.*
Survoláre, *to over-flie.*
Survólo, *an overflight.*
Suſaivólo, *a wharve for a ſpindle.*
Suſaméli, *a kind of dainty plumb.*
Suſcettíbile, *enterpriſable.*
Suſcettióne, *any enterprize.*
Suſcétto, *enterprized, undertaken; alſo conceived or begotten.*
Suſcípere, *to enterprize, to undertake; alſo to beget or conceive.*
Suſcitábolo, *a provocacion or ſtirring up.*
Suſcitáre, *to raiſe or rouze up as from out a ſleep,to exhort or ſtir up unto ſome inſurrection,*
Suſcitatióne, Suſcitaménto, *a raiſing, or rouzing up, a ſtirring up unto ſome uprore or inſurrection.*
Suſcitatóre, *a raiſer or ſtirrer up.*
* Suſcrittióne, *a ſuperſcription.*
* Suſcrítto, *above written.*
Suſimáni, *a kind of plumb in* India.
Suſína, *a damzen-plumb, a prune.*
Suſíne, ſécche, *dried prunes.*
* Suſíno, Suſináro, *a plumb or damzen-tree, alſo oil of lillies; alſo a braſs-coin in* Venice.
Suſíno-ſelvático, *a skeg-tree.*
Súſo. *as* Sù, *but chiefly in the Venetian dialect.*
Suſornáre, Suſorniáre, *to thump on the head with ones fiſt, alſo as* Suſſuráre.
Suſornatióne, Suſorniaménto, *a thumping, alſo a cloſe whiſpering.*
* Suſornióne, *as* Suſſuróne.
* Suſórno, *a thump with ones fiſt; alſo a ſuffumigation.*
Suſpéndere, Suſpentióne, Suſpéſo, *as* Soſpéndere, &c.
Suſpettáre, Suſpétto, *as* Soſpettáre.
Suſpicáre, Suſpicóſo, *as* Soſpettáre.
Suſpiráre, Suſpírio, *as* Soſpiráre.
Suſſeguénte, Suſſequénte, *as* Soſſequénte.
Suſſegguénza, *as* Soſſeguénza.
* Suſſeguíre, *as* Soſſeguíre.
Suſſidiáre, *to help, to relieve, to ſtand by for to aid, to ſubſidy, to taxe with ſubſidies.*
Suſſidiáli, or Suſſidiárii Soldáti, *ſubſidiary ſouldiers, or ſuch as ſerve for defence of others or that come and are ſent to aid others, Auxiliaries.*
* Suſſídio, *ſubſidy, help, relief, aſſiſtance, aid at need, ſuccour at a pinch, refuge or reſcue,* by Met: *a cullis or chicken-broth to comfort ſick folks with.*
Suſſiégo, *as* Soſſiégo.
Suſſiſténte, *as* Subſiſténte.
Suſſiſténza, *as* Subſiſténza.
Suſsiſtere, *as* Subſiſtére.
* Suſſoláno, *as* Subſoláno.
Suſſoláre, *of, or abiding above the Sun.*
* Suſſurráre, Suſſureggiáre, Suſſurroneggiáre, Suſurniáre, *to whiſper, to murmur, to mutter, to hum or buz as bees, to make a low, a ſoft or ſtill noiſe, as a gentle wind among trees, a gliding ſtream among pibble-ſtones, or as birds chirping and chattering among the woods; alſo to charm or foreſpeak with whiſpering words.*
Suſſurratóre, Suſſurróne, Suſurnióne, *a privy whiſperer, an envious mutterer, a cloſe murmurer, a ſecret carry-tale, a privy backbiter; alſo a ſecret charmer.*
Suſſúrro, Suſſurratióne, Suſſurraménto, Suſſuránza, *any privy whiſpering, ſoft murmuring, low humming, ſoft buzzing, gentle noiſe of wind, of ſtreams, or of chirping birds.*
Súſta, *as* Sóſta.
Suſtánte, *ſtanding ſtill, or abiding conſtantly.*
Suſtánza, Suſtantiále, *as* Soſtánza.
Suſtáre, *to ſtand ſtill, to abide conſtantly.*
Suſteniménto, *as* Soſtenénza.
Suſtentácolo, *as* Soſtentácolo.
Suſtentáre, *as* Soſtentáre.
Suſurniáre, *as* Suſſurráre.
Suſurnióne, *as* Suſſurratóre.
Suſúrno, *as* Olfattório.
Sutéla, *cavillation with purpoſe to deceive,wily, crafty, as* Sottigliézza.
Sutelóſo, *full of craft, wilineſs, wrangling or cavillation.*
Súto, *as* Státo, *the* part. *of* Eſſere, *but chiefly in poetry; alſo ſewed or ſeamed.*
Sutóre, *a Sower or Shoe-maker.*
Sutório, *Shoe-maker-like.*
Sutterfúgio, *as* Sotterfúgio.
Suttilità, *as* Sottigliézza.
Sútto, *as* Sciútto.
* Suttrárre, *as* Sottrárre.
Sutúra, *a future, a ſeam, or ſewing together; alſo a joyning together of bones in the head, like a thing drawn together with long ſtitches, or that manner of compoſition ſeen in the head wherein the bones being indented one within another, are like the teeth of a ſaw; alſo the twiſt or line under a mans yard.*
* Sutúra coronále, *a ſeam which compaſſeth the head in form of a half circle.*
* Sutúra lambdóide, *a future in the hinder part of the ſcull.*
* Sutúra mendóſa, *the future whereby the bone of the temples is divided from the ſcull.*
* Sutúra ſphenóide, *a falſe future in the end of the noddle.*
* Suveráre, *to cork, to work with cork.*
Suveréto, *a Grove full of Cork-trees.*
Súvero, *the wood called Cork.*
Súvi, *adv.* qui ſópra, *there above.*
Su-vía, *adv. on, away, up and away.*
Svuotáre, *to void, to empty.*
* Suzzácchera, *as* Oſſizzácchera.
* Suzzáre, *to dry or ſuck up moiſtneſs.*

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Tà, *as* Túa, *thine, thine own, namely after words, as a phraſe,* Móglie tà, *thy wife; now out of uſe.*
Tà, *for* Táli, *ſuch, ſuch like.*
Tabaccággine, Tabacchinaríe, *ſecret panderiſm, namely about boyes.*
Tabaccáre, Tabaccheggiáre, *to take Tobacco, or to haunt Tobacco-houſes.*
Tabacchináre, *to pander, as about boys, to play the ſecret bawd.*

Tabacchíno, *a secret pander for boys.*
Tabácco, *the weed Tobacco; also a bump or bunch of flesh growing under the skin.*
Taballáro, *a Drummer, a Taborer.*
Tabállo, Tabálli, *a Drum, a Tabor, a Timbrel.*
Tabanéllo, *as* Gabanéllo.
Tabáno, *as* Taffáno.
Tabarárre, *to cloke with a* Tabárro.
Tabarríno, *a short riding-cloke or frock with a hood.*
* Tabárro, *a Heraulds mandillion, it was anciently used for a Soldiers upper coat, but now for a riding cloak, as also for a shepherds frock with a hood.*
* Tábe, Tabefattióne, Tabetúra, Tabitúdine, *a pining, a withering, a consuming or wasting of the body by long sickness, for want of nourishment and natural moistness, a consumption, a Physick or putrifying of the lungs; also infection, putrefaction, rotten matter, or corrupt blood coming out of wounds or cankred sores; also strength to putrifie and consume.*
Tabefáre, Tabeníre, Tabéscere, *to wash and consume away by a consumption; also to corrupt or putrifie, as a festred sore, look* Tábe.
Tabélla, *a writing tablet; also any writing tablet to hang up, or any tablet hung up in Churches, as vows after some extraordinary and miraculous cure or deliverance.*
Tabellárie colómbe, *Pidgeon-carriers, such as they use in* Barbary.
Tabellionáto, *the Office of a Scrivener, a Scrivenership.*
Tabellióne, *a publick Notary, a Scrivener allowed by authority.*
Tabénto, *a kind of very spungeous stone.*
Taberciáre, *to patch, to clout, to botch, to tack, to cobble, to piece.*
Taberciatíva árte, *the art of patching, botching or clouting, or cobling.*
Taberciatóre, *a botcher, a clouter, a patcher, a tinker, a cobler.*
Tabernácolo, *a Tabernacle, a Shrine, a Cupboard, a Chariot, or a box to carry or keep images in; also a tent, a pavilion or a shed made of boards.*
Tabernaríe, *Comedies or plays wherein base personages are brought in.*
Taberníre, Tabéscere, *as* Tabefáre.
Tabesciúto, Tapíto, Tápido, *consumed, wasted, pined, or worn away by some lingring consumption; also corrupted and rotten, look* Tábe.
Tabetúra, Tabetúdine, *as* Tábe.
Tábi, Tabíno, *tabine, or taby-tuff.*
Tabífico, *that bringeth or causeth a consumption in the body, look* Tábe.
* Tabíta, *a Doe-roe-deer; also* Dorcas *the proper name.*
Tábo, *corrupt, goar, or rotten blood.*
Táca, *a certain wheel in a clock.*
* Tácca, Tácche, *any spot, speckle, freckle, blemish, blur, slur, or dish of dirt, by* Met: *a blemish, a blame, a taint, a fault, or imputation upon a man; also a bruise, a flaw, a dent, a scar, or mark in or upon any thing; also any trash or luggage; also the size, bigness, fashion, pitch or stature of a man, of a woman, or of any other creature; also the relish, or smack and tang that any thing eaten leaveth upon the tongue; also a Bakers or Brewers tally or score; also a notch in a tally; also any kind of tack or tach, look* Tácche.
Taccágna génte, *dodging, wrangling, cogging, base or paltry people.*
Taccagnággine, Taccagnaría, Taccagnaménto, *dodging, wrangling, foisting, cogging, cavillous condition, niggardliness, paltriness, or flinching.*
Taccagnáre, Taccagneggiáre, *to dodge, to wrangle, to foist, to cog, to palter, to cavil, to flinch, to frump and jest withal.*
Taccagnatóre, Taccagníno, Taccágno, Taccagnóne, *a dodger, a wrangler, a foyster, a cogger, a flincher, a snuff, a chuff, a caviller, a frumper, a niggardly wretch.*

Taccagnóso, *full of dodging or paltriness, look* Taccagnággine.
Taccáre, *to spot, to blur, to slur, to blemish, to fasten a scurvy trick upon any one, to speckle; also to taint or tax with some blame or imputation, to prate; also to tack or tach, look* Tácca.
Taccarélle, Taccherélle, *the* dim. *of* Tácche, *or* Tácca.
Taccáto, *spotted, or speckled, bedashed; also taxed; also tacked, look* Taccáre.
Tácche, *the* plu. *of* Tácca; *also the braces of any wheel; also the spokes or spindles of a wheel.*
Taccheggiáre, *to provoke or egg on, with pricking; also as* Taccáre.
Tácchie, *scraps, fragments, shreds, remnants, ends, scantlings, pieces.*
Táccia, *as* Tácca, *as* Tássa; *also to let him or her hold his or her peace.*
* Tacciábile, *taxable, fineable.*
* Tacciaggióne, *any taxation.*
Tacciáre, *as* Ta'áre, *as* Taccáre.
* Tacciatóre, *as* Tassatóre.
Tácco, *a prop, a shoar, an underlayer.*
Táccola, *a Chough, a rook, or a jack-daw; also a tainting jest, or biting-quip taxing one with some imputation; also a railing woman, or a common scold, an idle pratling gossip; also a bungling, a botching, or a souterly piece of work; also as* Tácca; *also a device to catch Foxes or Wolves.*
* Taccoláre, Tacoláre, *as* Taccáre, *as* Taccheggiáre, *look* Táccola.
* Taccoláta, *a railing, a scolding, an idle pratling, look* Táccola.
* Taccolíno, *an idle pratler; also a kind of garment now out of use.*
* Táccolo, *the Masculine of* Táccola; *also* Stoppíno.
* Taccolóso, *full of* Tácche.
Tacconáre, *as* Taberciáre.
Tacconatóre, *as* Taberciatóre.
Taccóne, Tacconántio, Tacconcíno, *any fouterly or cobling tack or piece put to an old shoe; also a souterly patching or slovenly fellow or kennel-raker.*
Tacconeggiáre, *to play the* Taccóne.
Tacuíre, cuísco, cuíto, *to dodge, to wrangle, or palter about any matter.*
Tacéndo, Tacénte, *keeping silence, still, silent, mum; also not to be spoken.*
Tacére, táccio, tacéi, *or* Tácqui, taciúto, *to be silent, still, or mum, to hold ones peace, to say nothing; also to conceal and be secret.*
* Taciménto, *a keeping silence.*
Taciraménte, *silently, secretly.*
* Tácita questióne, *a silent question.*
Tacitísta, *a Professor, or one skillful in* Cornelius Tacitus, *a contented cuckold or wittal; also a Professor of silence.*
Tácita lúna, *the new moon, or the conjunction of the Moon with the Sun, she being not seen.*
Tácito, *silent, mum, dumb, speechless, kept secret.*
Taciturnitá, *silence, taciturnity.*
Tacitúrno, *silent, that holds his peace.*
Taciúto, *kept silence, held his peace, concealed.*
* Tacuináre, *to play the* Tacuíno.
Tacuíno, *a foolish Astronomer, one that foretels but by tokens and vain imaginations; also an Almanack or Prognostication made by guess.*
Táes, Taési, *a Coyn in* China, *worth about ten Spanish Ryals.*
Tafáno, Tafanéllo, Taffáno, *a gad-bee, a breeze, a hornet, a sore biting horse-flie, and therefore are the horses bitten with them, said to be* Attafanáti.
Taffanário, *a bodies breech or bum.*
* Taffería, *a wooden bowl or platter; also any wooden work; a certain tool that Goldsmiths use.*
* Tafferúgia, *mirth, glee, jollity, blithness, hearts gladness.*
* Tafferugiáre, *to rejoyce, to be glad, merry, blith and jolly.*
* Tafferuggliáre, *to embroyl, or confusedly to mingle many things together.*

* Tafferúglio, *a confused mish-mash.*
Tafferà, Tafferáto, *any Taffety.*
* Táffia, *as* Séga, *a Saw.*
Tafonéa, *a kind of boat in* India.
Tága, Tágha, *a beam or rafter of timber.*
Tagáce, *a fellon on a mans finger.*
Tagaríno, *a nick-name for such Moors as in* Arragon *are Jewish in their hearts.*
Tagémio, *a kind of long fish.*
* Táglia, *a tally or score, such as Brewers and Bakers do use; also a task, a fine, a fee, or ransom set upon ones head, who hath made an escape from the hands of Justice, as now adayes of the Banditos in* Italy, *a taxation or imposition for any payment; also a pully, or rather the little wheel in a pully, called a shiver; also a combination or partiality of men joyned together in league, and so by consequence a faction or sect; also the size of any thing either in greatness or in smallness; also used by* Dante *for the fashion, garb, making or quality of any thing; also the stature, height, pitch or proportion of man or woman.* Dónna di bélla táglia, *a woman of a goodly stature or height.*
Táglia bórse, *a cut-purse, as* Borsaruólo.
Táglia cantóne, Táglia férri, Táglia mónti, Táglia vénto, *a hackster, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler, a cutter of corners, Steelbars, or rockey mountains.*
Táglia légne, *a wood-cleaver.*
Táglia pedócchi, *a prick-louse, in plain English a Taylor.*
Táglia piétra, *a Stone-cutter.*
Tagliábile, Tagliévole, *that may be cut.*
Tagliaménto, Tagliatúra, *any cutting, incision, shredding or slicing, and hewing in pieces.*
Tagliánte, Tagliénte, *cutting, keen.*
* Tagliáre, *to cut, to hew, to slice, to hack, to gash, to jag, to clip or pare with any cutting weapon, to make incision, by* Met: *to reap corn, and mow hay.*
Tagliáre a pézzi, *to cut or hew in pieces.*
Tagliáre a piómbo, *to cut down level, to cut down right.*
* Tagliáre árbori a coróna, *to cut trees down to the stump.*
Tagliáre i garétti, *to cut the boughs.*
Tagliáre il fiéno, *to mow hay.*
Tagliáre il gráno, *to reap corn.*
Tagliáre inánzi, *to fore-cut, but used to carve before a Prince.*
* Tagliáre la détta, *to yield to anothers challenging of debts with loss.*
Tagliáre le cárte, *to cut or lift the cards.*
Tagliáre minúto, *to cut, to mince or shred small, by* Met: *to live very near or sparingly.*
Tagliarélli, Tagliaríni, Tagliatélli, *the* dim. *of* Táglio, *but chiefly as* Vermicélli.
* Tagliáta, *as* Tagliaménto; *also a razing or cutting down to the ground; also a wood or grove newly cut down; also a paling or railing in with boards.*
Tagliáto, *the* part. *of* Tagliáte.
Tagliáto, *the place where wood hath been cut down.*
Tagliatóre, *a cutter, a hewer.*
Tagliatúra, *as* Tagliaménto.
* Taglieggiáre, *to sess, to tax, to fine, to set a ransom upon, by* Met: *to use one hardly, as we say to set the dice upon one.*
Taliénte, *as* Tagliánte.
* Tagliére, *a trencher, a trencher-plate, a thing to cut or carve upon, by* Met: *the white clout that Archers set up as mark to shoot at.*
* Tagliétti, Tagliúzzi, *little cuts, incisions, or small pinks, namely in clothes.*
Taglióne, Tallióne, *the tallion Law, that is an equal or light pain in recompence of a hurt, as we say, limb for limb; also a fine, a taxation, a subsidy, an imposition or ransome set upon one to be paid.*
* Táglio, Tágli, *any manner of cut, cutting, incision, gash or separation that is made with any cutting instrument; also any piece, slice, collop, or shred that is cut off from*

from any other thing; also the sharp edge of any tool or weapon; also a form, a garb, a fitting, a setting or squaring with ones qualities or humour, look In táglio; also fit opportunity, good occasion, or conveniency to do any thing; also the grain of any wood, of timber, of cloth or of wooll, as we say, the right hair or byass of any thing; also the stature of any person.

* Táglio, or filo déllа spáda, the edge of a sword.

* Tágli di cálcie, the cuts or panes of round breeches or hosen.

* Taglionáre, Talioneggiáre, to punish by Taglióne; also as Taglieggiáre.

Taglióla, Tagliuóla, the dim. of Táglia; also a kind of trap, snare or hutch, springe or ginne used in Italy to catch birds or beasts by the feet.

Tagliuólo, the dim. of Táglio; also the name of a Carpenters tool; also as Tállo.

Tagliuzzáre, to cut, to slice, to shred, to jag, to pink or slice small.

Taggliuzzatóre, a cutter, a jagger, a snipper, a pinker, namely of clothes.

Tagliúzzi, as Tagliétti.

Tágo, a Greek word used in Xenophon for a Chieftain or a Captain.

Tái, as Tali, such, such-like.

Taína, the name of a bird.

Tál', Tále, such, such like.

Tála, a die to play with; also as Taléa.

Talacimáno, Talcimáno, a watch, a scout, a guard, a Sentinel, one that stands on the top of a Tower, and cries what the clock is, as they use in Turky.

Taládro, a leaver to mount pieces into their carriages.

Tálamo, a bed-chamber; also a fair handsome lodging.

Talapói, a kind of religious men among the Affricans.

Taláre, the joynt of the foot; also a long garment or robe down to the ankle; also certain shoes with winglets, as Mercury is feigned to wear on his feet.

Talári, the plur. of Taláre; also eertain gouty swellings in the ankle.

Talário, of, or belonging to ankle bones or playing dice.

Talassióne, Talasióne, a song, an exclamation or cry used at marriages, first begun when Romulus and his Romans ravished the maidens of the Sabines.

Talátro, a roughness of the skin.

Tál-che, Talménte che, so that, in such sort that.

Talcimáno, as Talacimáno.

Tálco, talk of great esteem among Chymicks, the oyl whereof is infinite precious, and accounted the only fucus for Ladies; some say it is a soft and transparent stone, which without breaking endureth extream heat and cold, and hath heretofore been used instead of glass.

Tále, Tál', such, such-like, resembling, some one, many an one, A-tále, so that; also at such a point or pass, pitch or condition.

Taléa; a sprig, a slip, or a bud of a tree, plant or flower cut off to be planted, set or engraffed upon another stock.

Tál' e quále, is said of a comparison of two things, between which there is no odds.

* Taléni, sobs, throbs, grones or sighs, accompanied with blubbrings.

* Talentáre, to will, to grant, to yield or consent unto anothers inclination; also to be acceptable and conformable to ones will and pleasure.

Talénto, a value of money among the Grecians, whereof there were four sorts, as Talénto 'Attico maggióre, worth 133 pound and odd money sterling; Talénto Attico minóre, worth about 99 pound sterling; Talénto Hebráico maggióre, worth 400 pound sterling; Talénto hebráico minóre, worth half so much; it is also much used for an inclination of the mind, a pleasing desire, a free or willing affection; also skill or profession or gift of God or nature.

Tále-quále, such as, even such as.

Tal-fiáta, Tal-hóra, Tal-hótta, Tal-vólta, sometimes, at some hours, now and then.

Táli e quáli, such as they may be, some may be are, some may be are not.

Táli, giuocáre a Táli, a childish sport.

Tália, as Thália, as Talári.

Taliétro, Flux-wort, lask-wort.

Talíne, a kind of Fenigreek.

* Talismáni, certain Images amongst the ancients made under such, and such Constellations, or certain Doctors among the Turks.

Tallióne, the being even or quits with one.

Tallíre, lísco, líto, to grow to a stalk, to a stem, or to have filatures, nerves, or pith in it, as some roots of herbs and plants have.

* Tállo, Tálla, Tálli, the main stem or stalk of any herb or plant, when it is ready to seed; also the heart, the pith, the nerves or strings, that run through some roots; also a sprig, a slip, an imp, a bud, a burgeon, a graff, a cyon, a plant of a vine or other tree, and flower without a root to be engraffed or inoculated upon another stock; also a plant of any flower, namely of violets to be set or transplanted.

Tallonáre, Talonáre, to heel, to follow close at ones heels; also to wince with ones heels.

Tallóne, Talóne, the heel of a mans foot; also the ankle-bone, or pastern-bone of a horse.

Talménte, so as, in such manner.

Talménteche, so that.

Talmúda, Talmudísta, as Thalmudísta.

Talodíno, a kind of a Tauny colour.

Talóne, as Tallóne.

Tal-óra, Tal-ótta, as Tal-fiáta.

Tálpa, a Mole, a mood-warp.

Talpáno, a kind of black grape.

Talpicída, a Mole-catcher.

Tal-quále, what and whosoever.

Tal-sía di voi, so be it with you, as you bake so you brew.

Tal-úno, some-one, some-body.

Tal-vólta, as Tal-fiáta.

Táma, when with much travel, going or standing, the blood cometh down to the legs, and causeth them to swell.

Tamecéto, the herb Tansey or sneezing-wort.

Tamacéto acquático, sneezing-wort.

* Tamaéle, the name of an Angel, that is Rector of the Orbe of Mars, signifying a desire to punish and destroy.

Tamagníno, a little fellow that is elder than he seemeth, a dwarf; also a paltry-shitten fellow.

* Tamánto, so great, as great.

Tamaríndi, a fruit of India, like green Damascens, good to purge choler.

Tamarísco, Tamarígo, Tamaríce, Tamarísso, the shrub Tamarisk.

Tamáro, a kind of measure or weight in Ormuz.

Tamárro, black Briony.

Tambáscia, Tambasciáre, as Gazzovíglia.

Tambellióne, a scurvy rascal, a shitten varlet.

Tambúcco, Tambúggio, the bastard pepper-plant, called Bettle or Bettre; also the name of some implement that Gun-powder-makers use.

Tamburragióne, Tamburránza, any dubba-dubbing upon a Drum.

Tamburreggiáre, Tamburáre, to dubba-dub, or strike up a Drum or Tabor.

* Tamburriére, Tamburiére, a Drummer, a Taborer; also a Trunk-maker.

Tamburríno, Tamburéllo, Tamburétto, the dim. of Tambúrro, as Crótalo.

* Tambúrro, Tambúro, a drum, a tabor, a timbrel; also a Drummer, or a Taborer, by Met: a round leather trunk; also the poor mens box in Churches; also as Bargéllo, because he was wont to go about with a drum before him.

Tambussáre, Tambustáre, to rumble, to rattle, to rustle, to drum, to dubba-dub, by Met: also to thump, to bounce, to bang, or to rib-baste and cudgel; also to set in a combustion or hurly-burly.

Tambustióne, Tambústo, a combustious hurly-burly, a tumultuous uproar.

Tamén, Taménne, yet, notwithstanding.

Tamendóa, a great beast in India that feedeth only on Emmets and Pismires, which it takes by lilling forth his tongue so long until it be full of them, and hath so long and so bushy a tail, that he will hide all his body under it.

Tameríce, Tamerigía, as Tamarísco; also a dish or a cup made of Tamarisco wood.

Tamigiáre, Tamisáre, to sift or searce; to strain through.

Tamígio, Tamíscio, Tamíso, a sieve, a searce, a strainer; also the River Thames.

Tamínia, the berry, of the herb Ampelos Agria.

Tamuréllo, as Tamburríno.

Tamnáco, mother-wort, or (as some say) Fever-few.

Támo, a gentle or maggot-worm breeding in tallow, or tainted flesh.

Támpano, as Tímpano; also a tool that Stonecutters use.

* Tampelláre, as Tempelláre.

Támpo, a drink compounded of many good things used in the Moluccos.

Tampóco, Tanpóco, much less, as little, a word borrowed from the Spanish.

Tamussáre, as Tambussáre.

Tána, a den, a cave, a hole, or a cavern under ground.

Tanacéto, the herb Tanzy.

Tanacéto acquático, sneezing-wort.

Tanádo, a stinking fish of a sad tauny colour.

Tanagliáre, to hold or pinch with tongs or pincers, to wrack or torture.

Tanáglie, Tanagliétte, tongs, pincers, mullets.

Tanáglio, da mórso, pincers to pull out nails, or any thing else.

Táncia, Tánza, a kind of damask in work upon Persian scimitary blades.

Tánco, any beastly or unnatural lust.

Tándem, whilest, in the mean time.

Tané, Tanéllo, Tanéto, a tauny colour.

Tanfanáre, Tanfanáta, as Tartassáre.

Tánfo, a noisom damp, a lothsome savour, a filthy smell.

Tánga, a kind of coyn in Goa.

Tángaro, Tánghero, Tángari, a lazy companion, an idle vagabond, a roguing begger, a loitring fellow, a slovenly, greasie or filthy man, a griping pinch-penny.

Tángere, Tángo, Tangéi, Tangiúto, to touch, to feel, to joyn close unto; also to rub or hit.

Tangíbile, touchable.

Tánie, tricks, feats, toyes, humours, conceits.

Taniótica, a kind of paper.

Táno, the name of an herb.

Tanóse, a stone like an emerauld.

Tanpóco, much less, little, as Tampóco.

Tánsa, Tansaría, a taxing, a sessing, or fining ratably for any payment, by Met: an imputation or taxing of a man with some fault; also a chiding, or shenting.

Tansáre, ratably to tax or sess a man for any payment; also to tax a man with some imputation; also to chide, to rebuke, or to check with words.

Tantaferáta, as Fagioláta.

Tantaráre, to swing in a halter.

* Tantaráta, a swing in a halter.

Tant' è, so it is, so the case stands; also so much it is, all is one for that.

Tan'-è lónge, so far it is from.

Tantésima, part. the so much part either in quality or number.

Tante-vólte, so many times.

Tant-hóra, so much time.

Tánti, Tánte, so many, as many.

Tánti e tánti, so many and so many, equal at any game.

Tantíllo, Tantíno, Tantolíno, Tantúccio, adv. a little or small quantity; also a little stripling no bigger than thus.

Tánti per tánti, so many for so many.

* Tanti póchi, so few in number.

Tantità,

Tantità, so much, such a quantity.
Tánto, adv. so much, as much, such or so great in quantity or quality; also as well, or as well as; also, of so, or of so great value or estimation.
Tanto-apprésto, so near, as near.
Tanto-chè, so that, so much that.
Tanto-e tánto, so much and so much.
Tanto-havésti fiáto, oh that thou hadst no more breath or life.
Tanto-lontáno, so far, as far.
Tontolóso, so greedy and hungry as nothing can satisfie.
Tanto-magiorménte, so much the more, so much the rather.
Tanto-mánca, so much less.
Tanto-mánco, so much wants of it, it is so far from.
Tanto-méglio, so much the better.
Tanto-méno, Tanto-minorménte, so much the less.
Tanto-o quánto, never so little, so much or so much.
Tanto-péggio, so much the worse.
Tanto-più, so much the more.
Tanto-più tósto, so much the rather.
Tanto-per tánto, so much for so much, ratably.
Tanto-quánto, even so much as.
Tanto-sia póco, be it never so little.
Tantósto, soon after, anon.
Tantósto chè, so soon as that.
Tanto-sù, so high, so far up.
Tanto-témpo, so long time.
Tanto-vi díco, so much I tell you.
Tantúccio, as Tantíllo.
Tanúto, a coffin for a dead corps.
Táo, a stone like a Peacock.
Tápa, a stuff whereof they build houses in India.
Tapelóne, as Uranoscópo.
Tapéto, Tappéto, any kind of Carpet.
Tapezzáre, to tapestry, to hang with Tapestry, to dight with Arras-hangings.
Tapezzaríe, Tappezzaríe, all manner of Tapestries or hangings.
Tapezziére, Tappezzáro, a worker or weaver of tapestries, hangings or Arras-works; also an upholster, or a Princes keeper of his carpets and hangings.
Taphtólogo, as much as to say, one that praiseth or extolleth himself.
Tapinára, hath been used for Tálpa.
Tapináre, Tapineggiáre, Tapinelláre, to tappy as a Deer, to roam, to range, or to loiter up and down poorly and wretchedly.
* Tapinità, Tapinággine, wretched, beggerliness, begging-misery.
Tapinósi, a figure in speech or writing, wherein base and low words are used to express any noble or heroick action.
Tapíno, Tapinéllo, wretched, miserable, and unhappy; also a poor wandring beggar.
Táppa, a tap to broach barrels.
Táppo, the axle-tree of a wheel.
Tapsía, an herb like Fetula, with leaves like fennel, and an yellow flower growing in tufts like Dill.
Tápula, a Law made for the moderating of feasts.
Tára, the tare, the wast, or garbish of any ware or merchandize.
Tara-bára, helter-skelter, higledy pigledy.
Tarabásso, a fowl called a Bittour.
Tarabúso, a wood-pecker; also a tooth-drawers instrument to draw teeth.
Tarága, a target, a shield.
Taracóne, herb Taragon, or Garden-Dragon.
Taragnuólo, a kind of ravenous fowl.
Tarándo, Taréndo, a Beast like a Buffle, headed and horned like a Stag, of a reddish colour, but will change himself into the colour of the thing he toucheth or leaneth unto, which in winter lives in caves and dens, and in Summer among the woods.
Tarángola, a bird, in Latin Phœpus.
Tarantélla, the utmost part of the belly, that covereth all the entrails, but now used for a kind of salt-fish-meat made of the paunch or belly-pieces of the Tunny-fish, and so powdered and smoak-dryed, used much in Rome and other parts of Italy to relish a cup of wine; used also for a young Tarántola.
Taránto, a green-finch.
Tarántola, a Tarantula (which as some say) is a kind of fly, or (as others write) a kind of Eft or Eute, which stingeth or biteth most deadly; yet it is cureable by divers sorts of musick hastily played unto the patient; also a kind of fish, and by Met: an ordinary whore who keeps or lodges on a stone-floor, not being able to aspire any higher.
Tarantoláto, Tarantáto, stung or bitten with a Tarantula, pockified, or who hath gotten a clap, by Met: a flea-bitten horse.
Taráre, to abate the allowance, which is commonly allowed for waste upon any ware or merchandize between Merchant and Chapman; also as Taratantaráre.
Tarassacóne, the Sowthistle.
Taratantára, the clang or sounding of a trumpet, a Taratantara.
Taratantaráre, to taratantare, or sound a trumpet.
Taratantáro, a mill-clack.
Tarátro, used for the brain.
Tarazzuóli, wild duck or mallards.
Tarchiáre, to compact, or truss up close, and round together.
Tarchiatéllo, well trust or compact, snug, spruce, finely trickt up.
Tarchiáto, idem; also well limb'd.
Tarcóne, as Taracóne.
Tárda, a Buzzard; also late or slow.
Tardaménte, slowly, late.
Tarda-náve, as Rémora, a Stay-ship.
Tardánte, slowing, lingring.
Tardánza, Tardaménto, Tardatióne, a delay, a lingring, a slacking of time, a put-off.
Tardáre, to retard, to delay, or slow the time, to tarry, to stay, to defer, with-hold.
Tardétto, somewhat slow, late or long.
Tardézza, as Tardità.
Tárdi, adv. late or slowly.
Tardi-éssere, to be late or slow.
Tardi-fársi, to grow late.
Tardi-grádo, having a slow pace.
Tardi-loquénza, slow speaking.
Tardi-lóquio, slow speech.
Tardi-mi páre, it seems late to me.
Tardi-péde, slow-footed.
Tardi-veníre, to come late.
Tardióla, a plain custard.
Tardiólo, late or slow coming as of fruits.
Tardità, Tardézza, slowness, lateness.
Tardívo, tardy, slack, slow.
Tárdo, slow, slack, lazy, late.
Tareggiáre, as Taráre.
Taréllo, a cheese-cake.
Tarénco, that bracer or band of iron, that compasseth the wheel of a cart about, in which are put the spikes or nails.
Taréndo, as Tarándo.
Taréno, a kind of small weight.
Tárga, a target, a shield.
Targáre, to shield with a target.
Targélii, certain antient games or sacrifices.
Targhétta, a little target or shield.
Targhettiére, a shield-man, a Targettier.
Targóne, a great shield.
Tariéra, an augre, a piercer.
Tariffa, Arithmetick or casting of Accompts.
Taríma, a foot-pace, such as are under a Princes cloth of estate.
* Taríno, a little singing-bird with a yellowish body and an ash-colour head.
Tarláre, to moth-eat, to worm-eat.
Tarlatúra, moth or worm-eaten; also a dust of rotten-wood.
Tarlíno, a fowl called a Curlue.
Tárlo, a wood-worm, a worm breeding in timber or nuts.
Tarlóso, full of wood-worms; also worm-eaten.
Tárma, a moth or worm breeding in woollen clothes.
Tarmáre, to moth-eat.
Tarmóso, full of moths, moth-eaten, by Met: pock-broken.
Táro, a kind of drug or spice.
Taroccáre, a player at Tarócchi.
Tarócchi, a kind of great playing at cards all painted, and figured with inside, called Tarocks or terrestrial triumphs.
Tarocchiére, a player at Tarócchi.
Taróccio, Okam made of untwisted old ropes in used ships.
* Taroccéo, look Datarocéo.
Tarolóso, full of Taróli.
Taroláre, Taruoláre, as Tarláre; also to grow to a Tarólo.
Tarólo, Taruólo, as Tárlo; also a C—botch, or a Winchester-goose, but properly a pimple or pustule, only on a mans yard gotten by venery.
Taròzzo, a Carriers or Millers-leather pouch, bag, poke, or satchel.
Tarpagióne, a clipping of wings; also a sudden snatching at.
Tarpáre, to clip the wings of any bird that he may flye; also to snatch at.
* Tarpáti vánni, clipped wings.
* Tartíre, Taríre, to dry up, to drain of natural moisture.
Társia, Tarsiaménto, Tarsiatúra, any kind of marquetry, or small in-laid works of divers colours of wood, stones, glass, horn or ivory, as in tables, bedsteds, tombs or pavements; also a certain medicinable ingredient.
Tarsiáre, as Intarsiáre.
Társo, the first part of the foot, which immediately succeeding the leg, is answerable to the wrist of the hand.
Tartagliáre, to muffle, to stammer, to stutter, to falter or clip ones speech.
Tartaglióne, Tartáglia, Tartágio, a muffler, a stutterer, a stammerer.
* Tartána, a tart-pan; also a kind of ship or Sea-vessel.
* Tartáira, a flat tart-pan.
Tártara, Tártera, any kind of tart.
Tartáre pórte, the gates of Hell.
Tartarélla, Tartarétta, Tartarína, Tarteréllo, a tartelet or little tart.
Tartaréo, hellish, infernal.
Tartaréschi, Painters and Joyners antick-works; also Tartarian or infernal.
* Tártarino, of, or belonging to Tártaro; also fearfully terrible; also the bird, called a Kings-fisher.
Tártaro, a kind of gravelly stone growing fast to the inside of wine-vessels, called in English Argol or Tartar, used in Physick and for many other purposes; also a deep place in Hell, or Hell it self; also a Tartarian; also a Hickway, or a wood-pecker, used lately, by Met: for the stone or gravel engendred in the reins of mans body, as also for the gravel in the joynts, whereof the cruel Gout is caused.
Tartarúca, Tartarúga, Tarterúga, Tartartócca, Tartúga, a Tortoise, or shell-crab.
Tartassáre, to misuse with churlishness, to hurry or tug with all rudeness; also to rib-baste, to baste, to touze, to cudgel, to beat and to swaddle.
Tartassáta, a hurring, a tugging, a vexing or misusing in most rude manner; also a sound-beating, banging, rib-basting, cudgelling or swadling.
Tartassáto, hurried, tugg'd, uncivilly handled, rudely shaken, soundly swadled.
Tartóffola, a thump, a blow given upon ones head with ones knuckle bones; also a kirry-merry-buff; also the mark or black and blue or bruise of any thump or stripe; also as Tartúffolo.
* Tartoffoláre, to thump with the knuckles of ones fist, look Tartóffola.
Tartúffo, Tartúfalo, Tartúffolo, a kind of puff, or earth-fruit much like a mushroom, but groweth within the ground, and is rooted out with swine, by men who guides them to that purpose, and are much esteemed in Italy, called Truffles, or Tartuffles, by Met: any round knob, bunch, or swelling of flesh growing upon any part of the body.
Tarrúga, look Tartarúca.
Tarúga, a kind of precious oyntment; also a certain royal Ornament.
Tarulláre, to swear and forswear as an hired Knight of the post.

Tarúllo, *a Knight of the post, or one that will forswear himself.*
Taruoláre, Taruolo, *as* Taroláre.
Tásca, Taschétta, Taschina, *any pouch, hanging-bag, scrip, pocket, satchel or budget.*
Tascáccia, Tascóccia, Tascóne, *any great* Tásca.
Tascáre, *to pouch, or put up in a* Tásca.
* Taschiéra, *a punk, a doxy in the roguish language.*
Tascónia, *a kind of clay or marble whereof Goldsmiths melting cruses are made.*
Tascotáto, *as* Tracotáto.
Tasentráre, *to hush, or to silence one.*
Táso, *as* Tártaro.
Tássa, Tassaménto, Tassáta, Tassatióne, *any tax, taxing, or taxation, any sessing or rating, any fine, or ratable imposition; also a blame or imputation laid to ones charge; also a pile, a stack, or a mow.*
Tassatóre, *a taxer, a sesser, a rater; also a rebuker or taxer of other mens faults.*
Tasséllo, *that piece of cloth, that shepheards use to put under their chin, being tyed to their frock, hood or cloak, serving as a bib; also a little rafter, or single quarter of timber; also any piece of wood, or stone serving to stop, or put into a hole, a gap, or a chink, to make it close again; also the under-roof of a house before it be tiled or covered; also a kind of little anvil.*
Tássia, *a kind of herb, the juyce whereof maketh that part of the body, whereon it is laid to blister very sore, as one were leprous, called water-crow-foot or Spear-wort, beggers use therewith to blister their arms and leggs to move men to pitty them.*
Tássico, *as* Tásso, Tóssico.
Tassillo, *as* Tasséllo.
Tásso, *a Gray, a Brock, a Badger, which is said to sleep six moneths in the year; also an Ewe or Yew tree, or (as some say) another tree, that bears a most venemous berry; also a kind of anvil that Goldsmiths use.*
Tásso cáne, *look* Tassóni.
* Tásso pórco, *look* Tassóni.
Tásso barbásso, *as* Verbásco.
Tassóne, *as* Tásso.
Tassóne caníno, *a kind of Badger with a neck, nose, and ears somewhat brownish.*
Tassóne porcíno, *a kind of whitish Badger or Brock.*
Tásta, *a Chyrurgeons probe or searching needle; also a tent to put into any wound or sore.*
Tastáme, Tastaménto, *all manner of feeling or tasting; also the fret of any instrument.*
Tastáre, Tasteggiáre, *to tast or essay with the tongue, to feel as Physicians do the pulse, to touch, to grope or fumble with the hands, to touch or play upon the frets of an instrument; also to search a sore, or to tent it.*
Tastatóre, *a taster, a feeler.*
Tastatúra, *any tasting or feeling, the touch upon an instrument, or the frame of the keyes and frets of any musical instrument.*
Tásti, *the frets or keys of any musical instrument.*
Tásto, *a tast, a touch, an essay, a feeling, as* Tastáme.
Tastóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*
Táta, *the first voice or speech of young Infants to their Fathers, as Dad, Daddy, or Bab; also a minion, a darling, a pigsney, a dandling pillicock, a sweet-heart; also a wanton word in singing, wherewith one answereth another.*
Tattamelláre, *to begin to prattle as young children when they first learn to say Dad or Bab, or Mam; also to chat or prattle wantonly; also to play the coy, the nice, or puling child or wanton.*
Tattaméllé, *childish toyes, wanton dalliances, puling pratlings; also a kind of sweet fruit; also a kind of musical instrument.*
Tattamellino, *a nice wanton, puling child, a squeamish mignard, a cockrel darling, such a Cockney that is better taught than fed.*
Tattéo, *a kind of salt, good for sore eyes.*
Táttera, Táttere, *tatters, rags, clouts, shreds; also trash or luggage; also the Disease* Créste.
* Tattoróso, *ragged, tattered, full of raggs; also full of* Créste.
Tártici, *they whose office is to marshal or arange and set an Army in aray.*
Tátto, *the sence of touching or feeling; also a kind of great and venemous Toad.*
Tátto, part. *touched, felt.*
Tátula, *a Chough with red leggs or feet, called a red Shank.*
Tatúsia, *a Beast in* India *of the bigness of a Hog, with a scaly hard shell; into which it drowns his head like a Tortoise or shell-crab.*
Tavanéllo, Taváni, *as* Tassáni.
Tavélla, *the husk or shale, or Cod of any thing, namely of Silkworms.*
Tavérna, *a Tavern, a wine-house, a tipling-house where wine is to be sold.*
Tavernáro, Taverniére, *a Taverner, a Vintner.*
Taverneggiáre, *to love, to frequent or live in Taverns.*
Tavernine, *mean Taverns, blind base tipling-houses, by* Met: *foolish gaudy or wanton toyes, gew-gaws, or pendents for ones ears, as onely fit for base Taverns.*
Taugargánte, *as* Taracóne.
Táugia, *a certain Hebrew letter, or rather word, which the Hebrews were wont to carry written in their ensigns or banners.*
Tavogliuólo, *as* Tovagliuólo.
Távola, *a kind of Table, Plank, or broad and flat board, namely whereon men feed; also the table of the contents of a Book; also any Picture upon a Book; also a journal-book, or register for memory of things done; also a stale or dead mate in Chesse, when one hath nothing to play; also a man in playing-Tables; also a tablet book, by* Met: *a banquet, or a set feast.*
Tavolaccíno, *all such attendants and officers as wait upon the Lord Mayor or Sheriffs of* London *to do any thing; also Yeomen, hinds or servants, such as are ready at hand for all services, namely about the table.*
Tavoláccio, *any great Table, Board, or plank; also a broad or great mark made of boards to shoot at; also a great Target, by* Met: *great and sumptuous preparation for good cheer and feasting.*
Távola del Decálogo, *the table of the ten Commandements.*
* Tavolánte, *tabling; also a table, or a fellow-boarder.*
* Tavoláre, *to plank, to board, to floor, to ciel, to wanescot, to rail, or pale in with boards or planks; also to table or board at meat; also to keep a table for boarders; also to set in musick, prick-song, plain song, or tablature; also to make a drawn match at any game, or to bring a game at Chesse to a stale or dead mate; also to set a picture in a frame.*
Tavoláta, *a tabling, a table full.*
Tavoláto, part. *planked, boarded, floored, cieled, wanscotted, paled in, railed in, or fenced about with rails, planks or boards; also tabled or boarded at meat; also feasted or banquetted; also set to musick in tablature; also a made or a drawn match at any game, or a game that is brought at Chesse to a stale or dead mate.*
* Tavoláto, nom. *a floor, a cieling, a deck, a scaffold, a wall, a fence, a palisado, a partition, a side, a rail, a pale, a shed, a pent-house or any frame made of boards or planks; also a kind of timber-measure.*
Tavolatúra, *any tablature or prick-song.*
Távole, Tavolétte, *tablets, writing-tables, playing-tables, the dim. or plu. of* Távola.
Tavolétta, Tavolíno, *the dim. of* Távola; *also a childs horn-book.*
Tavoliére, *a tabler, a boarder; also a pair of playing tables; also a Chesse-board, a table-player.*
Tavolóni, *the sup. of all tables or planks, among Gunners the sides of the carriages, as also the Blinders placed before the mouth of the ordinance.*
Táura, *Lunary-herb, small Moon-wort, some have used* Táura *for a Cow.*
Tauréa, *a target, or any fence made of Bull-hides, to cover carriages, we call them in Court Bear-hides; also a whip or scourge made of a Bulls pizzle or any neats-leather straps.*
Tauréllo, *a runt, a steer, a bullock.*
* Táurici, *certain games or sacrifices for preserving big cattel.*
Tauri-fórme, *like a bull formed or shaped.*
Taurína, *Italian fitch, Goats rue.*
Taurína pélle, *an Oxe-hide.*
Tauríno, Tauréo, *of or belonging to a Bull; also born under the sign, or of the nature of* Taurus, *as we would say, Bullish.*
Táuro, *a Bull; also one of the twelve signs in the Zodiack; also a bird that hath a voice like a bull, some take it for a Bittour; also a kind of Beetle breeding in the ground.*
* Taurominitáno, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Tautología, *a repeating of one, and the self-same thing in other or superfluous words.*
Tázza, *a broad drinking-bowl or standing cup.*
Tazziére, *a Princes Cup-bearer.*
Tazzuólo, *the least kind of owl.*
Tè, *thee or thy self; also to thee or thy self; also from thee or from thy self.*
Tè, *take to thy self, take thou; used also as a call for a Dog.*
Teáme, Teána, *as* Tegáme.
Teátro, *look* Theátro, *a Theater.*
Teburtíno, *as* Tiburtíno.
Téca, *as* Tavélla.
* Técca, *as* Tácca, *as* Boccáta.
Teccále, *a kind of coyn in* India.
Techési, *an Officer in* China, *answering the Judge of the Admiralty with us.*
Téco, *with thee, in my company.*
Téco medésimo, *with thy self.*
Téco-méco, sub. *such a one as talking with thee will still be prating and speak evil of thine adversary, an Ambodexter, or Jack a both sides.*
Tecolíto, *a stone like an Olive-stone, and very spungeous, called the Stone of* India, *it is said to be good against the Stone-Cholick.*
Téda, Téde, *a tree called Torch-wood; also the pith or middle of the Pine or Firr-tree, which is so fat and full of liquor, that being kindled, it blazeth and burneth like a torch, whereof in old times they were wont to make lights, tapers, torches, or fire-brands, which they burnt especially at marriage-feasts and weddings; some take* Téda *for a marriage or wedding feast, and some others for a Song or merry Carol sung at weddings.*
* Tedescáre, *as* Todescáre.
Tediáre, *to molest, to attediate, to trouble, to importune.*
Tédio, *tediousness, wearisomness of time.*
Tedióso, *tedious, troublesome, importunate.*
Tédulo, *a tedious, or importunate prater.*
Tefríte, *a blackish stone with the figure of the new Moon.*
Téga, *as* Tavélla.
Tegáme, Tegaménto, Tégghia, Tegghiáme, Tegghióla, Tegghiúzza, Téggia, Teggiáme, Teggióla, Teggiúzza, Tégia, Tegiáme, Tegiúzza, Tegnáme, *any kind of kitching-pot, pan, pipkin, possenet, skillet, dripping-pan, tart-pan, baking frying-pan, or pudding-pan, &c. to dress meat in, namely of earth, or also of brass and flattish in figure; also a flat stone to bake cakes or bread upon.*
Tegeático, Tegéo, *a sirname given to* Mercury.
Tégghia, Téggia, *look* Tegáme.
Tégia, Tegiáre, *used for* Tégola.
Tegiménto, *any kind of covering or lid, namely for a pan or pot; also a shed, a hovel, a shelter, a roof, a shroud, or any cover to keep one dry above head.*
Tegioláre, co'l tédio, *to dally, to play, to delay, or pass away the tediousness of time in any sport, or wanton manner.*
Téglia, *a Teyel or Linder-tree; also a Barble-fish.*

Tégna, *the head-scurf, the dead-scald; also Choak-weed or Strangle-tares.*
Tegnénte, *as* Tenáce; *also a tenant or a holder.*
Tegnentíssimo, *most fast, holding, ever-clinching, still-griping.*
Tegnénza, *fast-holding, tenancy.*
Tégnere, *as* Tíngere.
Tégni, *skill or art taken from the Greek.*
Tegnóso, *head-scaldy, skurvy.*
Tégola, *any tyle or slate; also as* Bacéllo.
Tegoláre, *to tyle or slate any house.*
Tegoláro, *a tyler, a tyle-maker.*
* Tegolíno, *a roof-tyle.*
Te'l, Te-là, Te-iò. Te-i, *from, to thee it.*
Téla, *all manner of thin web or woven cloth, be it fine or course, namely of linnen, silver, gold, or of spider, by* Met: *a toyl or hay used in hunting or catching of Rabets; also the list, within which they run at tilt; also the race or whole course of mans life, or a mans life it self, any long work and busíness, or the success thereof.*
Téla battísta, Téla battistína, *lawn or Cambrick-cloth.*
Téla d'argénto, *Tissue or cloth of Silver.*
Téla di lino, *any linnen cloth.*
Téla di rágno, *a Cob-web, a Spiders web.*
Téla di Sangállo, *buckeram cloth; used also for Calico or Nettle-cloth.*
Téla d' óro, *Tissue, or Cloth of gold.*
Téla villána, *look* Villána.
Teláccia, *course hempen cloth.*
Telaiuólo, *look* Telaruólo.
Telámi, *all manner of webs or linnen-cloths; also hunters toyls or hays.*
Telamóni, *Images or Statues, bearing up pillars, posts, or supporters in any kind of Architecture.*
Teláni, *a kind of figgs.*
Telarína, *any Cobweb or spinning.*
Telaríno, *the dim. of* Teláro.
Teláro, *a weavers loom, by* Met: *any frame to contain any thing in, as a Printers frame for his letters, a frame for a picture, for a map, or for a looking-glass; also a Casement for a window, &c.*
Teláro a vénto, *a square frame made of parchment or pasted paper, with a long string at one end, which children for sport cast, and cause to fly and wave in the air, and to make it wave very high like a Kite, and therefore most call it a Kite.*
Telaruólo, Telaiuólo, *the dim. of* Teláro; *also a weaver or loom-worker of any kind of cloth; also a Linnen-Draper.*
Telefio, Telefióne, *wild, or wood Purslane, so called from* Telephus *the first discoverer of it.*
Telenóne, *as* Telóne.
Telería, *all manner of napery or linnen-cloth, or tissue.*
Teléttа, *fine or narrow linnen-cloth, tinzel or tissue; also as* Membrána.
Teléttа d' óro, *tissue or tinsel of gold.*
Telicárdio, *a stone resembling a heart both in shape and colour.*
Telicína, *as* Membrána, *as* Teléttа.
Telifero, *dart or arrow-bearing.*
* Telivo, *an oyntment made of Fenugreek.*
Teline, *as* Cancinélli.
Telirízzo, *a stone whose ground is white and all the rest ash colour.*
Tellína, *a small cockle, very much used in* Rome.
Tèllo, *the common mother* Tellus *or* Earth.
Tellóne, *the pastern-bone.*
Télo, *any kind of dart, arrow, shaft flight, or quarry, or bolt; also any little spear or weapon, that may be cast or darted with the hands, be it wood, stone or iron, by* Met: *any help, or defence under which one may shelter himself; also the Sun-beams shaking; also a vail, a canopy, a curtain, or any frame made of canvass, as Tents or Pavillions; also the whole sails or sheeting, or Canvase of a ship; also a linnen sheet; also a cruel griping pain in the sides with a sudden stitch or grief, as if ones body were thrust through with swords.*

Télo trifúlco, *a thunder-bolt come with a lightning.*
Telonário, *a tribute or tole-gatherer.*
Telóne, *an Instrument of War, somewhat resembling that which Brewers or Dyers use with a cross-beam to draw water with out of the* Thames, *called a Sweep.*
Telóssa, *the herb Centory.*
* Téma, Teménza, *fear, dread, timorousness, doubt, suspect; also as* Théma.
Témalo, Temáro, Teméro, Témolo, *the Grailing or Omber-fish.*
Temebóndo, *as* Tremebóndo.
Teménte, *fearing, timorous.*
* Teménte Dio, *fearing God.*
Temerándo, *violable.*
Temeráre, *to violate, to defile, to pollute, to stain, to corrupt, to unhallow, to prophane, to deflour.*
Temerariaménte, *rashly, without advisement or consideration, hab or nab, at rovers.*
Temerário, *rash, fool-hardy, headlong, unadvised, hair-brained.*
Temeráto, *violated, unhallowed, polluted, defiled.*
Temére, témo, teméi, temúto, *to fear, to dread, to suspect, to doubt.*
Temerità, Temeritúdine, *rashness, fond-hardiness, temerity.*
Teméro, *the ancient name for any kind of wine, but now used for any wine that intoxicateth the brain.*
Temmírrio, *a seal-mark, a stamp, a branding-iron.*
* Témo, Temóne, Temoniére, *as* Timóne.
Témo che nón sía, *I fear it be not, or least it be.*
Témo nón sía, *I fear least it be.*
* Temóre, Temoróso, *as* Timóre.
* Tempélla, *any plain countrey fiddle, kit, or croud; also a truncheon or short cudgel, by* Met. *a huge twanger, a swaggering tool, &c.*
* Tempellaménto, Tempelláta, *a gentle or soft shaking, a reeling or a staggering; also a doubtful tampring of the mind; also an earnest tempting or importuning; also a sound beating or banging.*
* Tempelláre, *to shake fair and gently, to reel, to stagger, or waver in mind, as we say, to tamper with a thing; also to urge, to importune, or egg on with temptation; also to bang or beat with a cudgel; also to fumble or twangle upon a croud.*
* Tempellóne, *a wrangler, a dodger, an enemy to a good conclusion.*
* Témpera, Temperaménto, Temperánza, Temperatióne, Temperatúra, Témpra, *temperance, moderation, temperateness, a mean or proportion of the four chief qualities of the body, a tempering as Cutlers do to their blades, a moderation of due temper in mingling, and composition of things, a temperate refraining of excess or unruly affections.*
Temperánte, *tempering, sober, that doth temper or moderate.*
Temperáre, Tempráre, *to temper, to moderate, to tune, or accord in due proportion, to mitigate, to asswage, to calm, and duly to qualifie all things.*
Temperáre una pénna, *to cut or make a writing-pen.*
Temperaríno, Temperatóio, Temperíno, *a pen-knife.*
Temperataménte, *temperately.*
Temperáto, *temperate, tempered, moderate, duly qualified or compounded without any excess.*
* Temperatívo, *that hath the quality to temper.*
Tempérie, *temperateness of weather, and season in cold or heat.*
Tempésta, Tempestánza, Tempestáta, *any storm, tempest or blustring, namely of wind, of rain and hail together, be it at Sea or Land, by* Met: *a commotion.*
Tempestáre, *to storm, to bluster, namely with rain, wind, and hail together, by* Met: *to engrail, to be set thick, or to empail with precious stones; also to scold as women do when they are angry.*
* Tempestáto, *stormed, blustred, also engrailed or bespeckled, embroidered or powdered as with Ermins, &c.*
Tempestivaménte, *timely, seasonably, in good time and season.*
Tempestività, *opportunity, fitness of time.*
Tempestívo, *seasonable, opportunely, ripe for done in due time.*
Tempestosaménte, *tempestuously.*
* Tempestóso, Tempestánte, Tempestuóso, *tempestuous, stormy, blustrous.*
Tempiále, *the flaps or labels that hang down by the ears of a Bishops mitre, or of a night-cap; also a tool that Weavers use; look* Artérira, Osso, *or* Véna.
* Témpi andáti, *fore-passed times.*
Tempiatúra, *the temples or sides of a mans head or any thing else.*
Tempiccivólo, *a short or small time.*
Témpie, *the temples or sides of a mans head between the eyes and the ears.*
* Tempiéri, Templári, *Temples, Temple-keepers, Knights, Templers of St.* Johns Jerusalem.
Témpio, Témpii, *a Temple, a Church, or place consecrated or hallowed to divine service, but of late days among Roman Catholicks, it is used as it were only to express a Church of those of the reformed Religion, which usually is built roundwise, as anciently Temples were in* Rome.
Tempióne, *any great Church or Temple; also one that hath broad or large Temples, by* Met: *a whirret given upon the cheeks, ears, or temples; also a jolt-head, a gross gull.*
Tempíssimo, adv. *most timely, very early.*
Témpo, Témpi, *time, the space of time, measure of motion, leasure, or season, or while, by* Met: *occasion or opportunity of time present; also the weather or state of it, be it fair or foul; also the monthly issues of a woman.*
Tempobéllo, *fair weather.*
Témpo cattívo, *foul or ill weather.*
Témpo addiétro, *the times foregone.*
Témpo avvenire, Témpo futúro, *the time to come.*
Témpo dell' anno, *the time of the year.*
Témpo di duólo, *mourning time.*
Témpo di mézzo, *a mean while.*
Témpo e luógo, *time and place.*
Témpo fù, Témpo già, *whilom, of yore, the time was.*
* Témpo gagliárdo, *foul, boystrous, windy, ruff, blustrous, or stormy stiff weather.*
Témpo nuóvo, *used for the spring-time.*
Témpo, seréno, *clear fair weather.*
Tempóne, *merry sporting time, time spent in making good chear.*
* Témpora, le quátro témpora, *the four ember-weeks in the year; also as* Témpo, *or* Témpi.
* Temporále, *of or pertaining to time, temporal, that dureth but a certain time or season.*
* Temporále, sub. *temporality or layety, a temporal, a secular, a lay-man; also a sudden storm, a blustring, gust, or flaw of stormy wind that dureth but a while.*
Temporalità, *layety, temporality.*
* Temporalménte, adv. *temporally.*
Temporáneo, Temporário, *temporary, momentary; also as* Temporeggiatóre.
* Temporeggiáre, Temporizzáre, *to temporize, to observe, to obey or humour times.*
Temporeggiatóre, *a temporizer, a worldling, an observer or humourer of times.*
Temporíccio, Temporívo, *timely, early, betimes, soon.*
Témpra, Tempráre, *look* Témpera.
Témpre, *temprings, moderations; also the concordances, the feet or measures of rhimes or verses.*
Temulénte, *drunken, tipsie, cup-shotten, foxt.*
Temulénza, *drunkenness, ebriety.*
Témulo, *as the fish* Témalo.

Temúto, *feared, dreaded.*

Te'n, Te-ne, *to thee, thereof, or of it.*

Tenáce, *faſt-holding, that holdeth faſt, ſtedfaſt, ſtiff, conſtant, head-ſtrong, clammy, hard to be moved,by* Met:*miſerable pinching.*

* Tenáce, ſub. *a nigardly chuff, a ſure holder, a hard pinch-penny.*

* Tenaceménte, *in faſt holding manner, by* Met: *obſtinately fixed.*

Tenacità, Tenacitúdine, *faſt holding, ſure keeping, ſtedfaſtneſs, ſtiffneſs, nigardlineſs.*

Tenáglie, Tenácule, *as* Tanáglie.

Tenáſmo, Tenaſmóne, *a great deſire to go often tó the ſtool, and be able to do nothing.*

Tenázza, *any ſmall hold, or little keep made of one ſconce or bulwark.*

Ténca, Tinca, *the fiſh Tench; alſo as* Tencóne.

Tencionáre, Tencióne, *as* Tenzonáre.

Tencóne, *a Wincheſter-gooſe, a C——botch; alſo a mans whim-wham; alſo a Chimney-ſweepers tool.*

Ténda, *a tent, a pavillion, or any cloth to hang before a window or ſhop, to keep off the Sun, or any weather that may offend.*

Tendáre, *to pitch, to raiſe or ſet up tents or pavillions, to entent.*

Tendaría, *a Farm, a Place or Mannor-houſe.*

Tendáttilo, *a ſtone in the kidneys.*

Tendecchiáre, *as* Téndere.

Tendénte, *tending, extending; alſo enclining unto.*

Téndere, téndo, téſi, téſo, *to extend, to ſtretch, to diſplay or bend toward.*

Téndere l'árco, *to draw a bow.*

Tendícoli, *ſnares, ſpringes, trammels.*

Tenditóre, *an extender, a ſtretcher.*

Tendóni, Tendíni, *the tendons or inſtruments moving in the top of the muſcles, made of ſinews and ligatures, which knit them to the bones, and are harder than the ſinews, and not ſo hard as ligatures.*

Tendúto, Téſo, *extended; alſo diſplayd or ſpread.*

* Teneáto, *a ſirname of* Apóllo.

Tenebráre, *to darken, to obſcure.*

Ténebre, *darkneſs, obſcurity.*

* Tenebrióni, *Hobgoblins, Night-ſpirits,Night-walkers, lovers of darkneſs.*

* Tenebrità, Tenebría, Tenebrézza, Tenebróte, Tenebroſità, *as* Ténebre.

Tenebróſo, *darkſome, obſcure, void of light.*

Teneménto, *a Tenement.*

Tenénte, Tegnénte, *as* Tenáce; *alſo as* Luógo, Tenénte, *in the militia.*

Tenénza, *tenency, holding,keeping; alſo a Lieutenant-ſhip.*

Teneraménte, *tenderly.*

* Tenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto; *to hold, to keep, to contain, to hold faſt, to keep in remembrance, to hold opinion, to repute, or to ſuppoſe; alſo to with-hold and poſſeſs; alſo to abide or remain.*

* Tenére, ſub. *any goods, wealth, holding, poſſeſſing or tenure of Land, or any thing elſe.*

Tenéra a báda, *to hold in delay, to keep at a bay, to hold off, or in ſuſpence.*

Tenére a badalúcco, *to keep in continual allarms or skirmiſhes.*

Tenére a battéſimo, *to hold at the font, and be a Godfather unto.*

Tenére a capitále, *to hold in chief accompt,as a mans ſtock or free-hold.*

* Tenére a diéta,*to keep a man low or pinchingly, as it were in a dyet.*

Tenére a diſágio, *to hold or keep one in little eaſe, trouble or vexation of mind.*

Tenére ad órdine, *to keep in order, in a readineſs, or ready prepared.*

Tenére al ciménto, *to hold one to the tryal of any thing.*

Tenére a ménte, a cuóre, *to keep in mind.*

Tenére a piuolò, *as we ſay in Engliſh, to keep one at rack and manger.*

* Tenére a ſténto, Tenére in biſténto, *to keep him in pain and languor.*

* Tenére a ſúa póſta,*to keep at ones will and pleaſure, or at ones command and diſpoſal.*

Tenére cáro, *to hold dear.*

Tenére chiúſo, *to keep cloſe, or faſt under lock and key.*

Tenére compagnía, *to keep company.*

Tenére con altrúi, *to hold with others.*

Tenére cónto, *to keep accompt; alſo to value or eſteem.*

* Tenére con úno, Tenére da úno, *to hold with one, or to follow his part.*

* Tenére córte bandíta, *to keep open houſe, or good hoſpitality.*

* Tenére credénza, *to keep truſt, to keep ones ſecrets cloſe.*

Tenére diétro, *to follow after, to keep behind.*

Tenére di férro Oráme, *to have ſome quality of iron or copper.*

Tenére dozzéna, *to keep Scholars at bed and board, at a certain rate.*

Tenére famíglia, *to keep a Family.*

Tenére favélla ad úno, *to forbear to ſpeak to one; alſo to hold one in diſcourſe.*

Tenére férmo, *to hold faſt, to keep ones word or covenant.*

Tenére hoſtería, *to keep an Inn.*

* Tenére il bordóne, *to keep the burden of a ſong, to be ſtill of one mind.*

Tenére il camin dritto, *to keep the right way, to hold with the truth.*

Tenére il filo al piéde, *to walk uprightly, to look to the main chance.*

Tenére il páſſo, *to keep or look well to ones footing or charge.*

* Tenére il pátto, Tenére pátto, *to keep covenant, to keep ones word.*

Tenére il ſácco, *to hold the bag, to receive, by* Met: *to take part with, or keep ones ſecrets.*

Tenére in bócca, *to keep in ſecret, and not to reveal.*

Tenére in cóllo, *to hold on the neck, ſaid of things when they are held from their due courſe.*

Tenére in fío, *to hold in fee.*

* Tenére in piédi, *to keep on foot.*

Tenére in paſtúra, *to keep feeding, that is to ſay, in good hope.*

Tenére la battúta, *to keep the high road way, to keep time in muſick.*

Tenére la béſtia in cavézza, *to bridle ones appetites, to live chaſte.*

Tenére la puntáglia, *not by any means to yield to ones enemy.*

* Tenére la ſignoría, *to hold the rule or ſway of any thing.*

Tenére l'avánzo, *to ſee ones laſt reſt at* Primero.

Tenére le máni a cíntola, *to ſtand idle, or live lazily.*

Tenére le máni a ſè, *for a man to hold or keep his hands to himſelf.*

Tenére le óche in paſtúra, *to keep wenches at rack and manger.*

Tenére le póſte, *to hold ſtakes, to ſtake and hold play ſtill.*

Tenére l'invito, *to take ones offer; alſo to ſee a vie at any game.*

Tenére l'ócchio a pennéllo, *to look to the penſil, to look to the main chance.*

Tenére mála víta, *to keep or lead a bad life, or an ill courſe.*

* Tenére máno, *to lend a helping, to abet, to further, to ſupport.*

Tenére memória, *to remember, to keep in mind.*

* Tenére ménte, *to heed and obſerve with ones mind.*

* Tenére mercáto, *to bargain or cheapen, either to buy or ſell.*

* Tenére parlaménto, *to hold a parly or counſel.*

* Tenére pér féde, *to hold or believe by faith, or on truſt.*

* Tenére ragióne, *to hear or judge according to law and right, in any Court of Juſtice.*

* Tenére ſécco, *to keep dry, to keep any thing cloſe.*

* Tenére ſoſpéſo, *to hold in ſuſpence.*

* Tenére ſtrétto, *to keep cloſe, to hold faſt in hand.*

* Tenére trattáto, *to hold correſpondency or intelligence with.*

* Tenére úna cóſa da úno, *to hold or acknowledge a thing of one.*

* Teneréllo, Teneríccio, Teneríno, Tenerétto, *ſomewhat tender, or ſoft, tenderiſh, mellowiſh.*

Tenerézza,Tenerità,Teneritúdine, Teneróre, *tenderneſs, ſoftneſs, ſuppleneſs, niceneſs.*

Téneri, *all manner of tendrels; alſo all ſoft-skinned fiſhes.*

Teneríre, ríſco, ríto, *to tender, to ſoften, to mollifie.*

Teneríto, *ſoftened, tendered, mollified.*

Ténero, *ſoft, tender, ſupple, pliant, gentle, tender-hearted, eaſily drawn unto, young, effeminate, nice.*

Teneróne longóne, *a ſlangrel youth, a young tall lad, a long ſtripling.*

Teneróre, *as* Tenerézza.

Tenérſi, *a man to hold or eſteem himſelf.*

Tenérſi al consíglio d' úno, *to keep or hold of ones counſel or adviſe.*

* Tenérſi cón úno, *to adhere with one, or keep on his ſide.*

Tenérſi d'úna cóſa, *to preſume upon, or boaſt of a thing.*

* Tenérſi huómo, *for one to hold and repute himſelf a man.*

Tenérſi inſiéme, *to hold and keep together, to take part one with another.*

Tenérſi ſávio, *for a man to think himſelf wiſe.*

Teneſmóne, *as* Tenaſmóne.

Téngere, *as* Tíngere, *to dye, to ſtain.*

Ténia, *a roul that women were wont to wear on their heads; alſo a woollen ornament like a turbant that men were wont to wear; alſo a womans head-band, fillet or hair-lace: alſo the knot or faſtning of a fillet or hair-lace on the top of her head: alſo a kind of brow-corniſh, or jetting out over pillars: alſo a long row of rocks or cliffs along the Sea-ſhore, or a vein of white ſtones, which to them that be afar off upon the Sea appeareth long like to a coverſhef: alſo a kind of long ſlender worms, of ſome called grave-worms, as engendring of the rotten fleſh of dead Bodies: alſo a kind of long and narrow fiſh.*

Teniénſe, *any fiſh that liveth near the Sea-ſhore, or cloſe unto it.*

Teniére, *any hold-faſt, any faſtneſs: alſo a tiler of a croſs-bow.*

Teniménto, *any holding; alſo a tenement.*

Ténio, *that hath thin hair.*

Tenitóre, *a holder, a keeper.*

Tenitóre délli béni, *a Goods-holder: alſo an Executor of a mans Goods.*

Tenitório, *as* Território.

Tenivélla, *a trow or ſtaving inſtrument to lift up.*

Tenivellíno, *a kind of Greek Wiue.*

Tenóne, *a tenon: alſo the end of a rafter; alſo the leathern holdfaſt of a Target.*

Tenerúme, *the ſoft-brawn, fleſhineſs, pulp of whatſoever, the griſtle of ones noſe.*

Tenerúme, déll' orécchie, *the flap of ones ears.*

Tenóre, *a continual order, ſtate or condition of any thing without interruption or over-changing manner, a tenor, a tenure, a content, a tenor in muſick, a ſubject to write or ſpeak of.*

Tenoríſta, *one that ſings a tenor.*

* Tenorizzóre, *to keep or ſing a tenor; alſo to write the tenor or contents of a letter.*

Tensíbile, *extenſible.*

Tenſióne, *extenſion.*

Ténſo, *extended, ſtretched out.*

Ténta, *a Chirurgeons probe or ſearching-needle; alſo a lent to put into any deep ſore or wound.*

Tentabóndo, *tempting, attempting.*

Tentáli, *the name of a fiſh.*

* Tentaménto, Tentáta, Tentatívo, *an attempt, attempting, a proving, a trial: alſo a tenting of ſore.*

* Tentánte, *tempting, or that tempteth.*

Tentáre, *to tempt one to do ſomething; alſo to attempt, to try, to prove, to aſſay, to offer, or to go about to do any thing; alſo to*

handle or grope for ; also to search or tent a Sore.
Tentataménte, *temptingly.*
Tentatióne, *temptation.*
Tentatóre, *a tempter.*
Tentenino, *a tempting or enticing man, woman, motion or spirit.*
Tentennaménto, Tentennáta, Tenténnio, *as* Dimenaménto : *also a yerk, a lash or stripe, given with any weapon or whip : also the sound of the lashing of a whip.*
Tenténna pennácchii, *a tosse-Feather.*
* Tentennáre, *as* Tintináre, *as* Dimenáre, *as* Nicchiáre, *as* Vacilláre : *also to slash or yerk with a whip.*
Tentennóne, *an easie tempted gull.*
Tenticáre, *to tickle.*
Tentígine, *as* Priapísmo.
Tentiginóso, *troubled with* Priapísmo.
Tentionáre, Tentióne, *as* Tenzone.
Tentipellióne, Tentipelóne, *a medicine or instrument to make the skin smooth without wrinkles.*
Ténto, Tínto, Tentóre, *as* Tintóre.
* Tentonáre, *to grope or fumble for.*
Tentóne, Tenton-tentóne, *gropingly, or fumblingly in the dark.*
Tentoría, *as* Tintoría.
Tentorío, *a pavilion, a field-tent.*
Tentúra, *as* Tintúra.
Tenturáre, *as* Tíngere.
Tenuáre, *to extenuate, to make or become thin, lean, small, slender, or feeble.*
Tenuatióne, *extenuation, a making or becoming lean, thin, slender, or feeble.*
Tenuità, *tenuity, thinness, leanness, slenderness, meagerness.*
Ténuo, *lean, thin, meagre, feeble, spiny, slender, sparing.*
Tenúta, *a holding, a possession, a tenency ; also a capacity, or a containing.*
Tenúto, *held, kept, contained.*
Tenzonáre, Tenzáre, *to contend, to strive, to quarrel, to swear.*
* Tenzonaménto, Tenzaménto, *a contending, a striving.*
Tenzonatóre, Tenzatóre, *a contender.*
Tenzóne, Ténza, *a contention, a strife.*
Tenzonóso, *contentious, quarrelsome.*
* Teodía, *look* Theodía.
Teofanía, *as* Theofanía.
* Teogonía, *as* Theogonía.
Teórba, *as* Tiórba.
Teología, Teólogo, *as* Theólogo.
Teoría, Teórica, Teórico, *as* Theoría.
Tepofáre, *as* Tepidíre,
Tepénte, *as* Tépido.
* Tephraménte, *a sooth-sayer by dust or ashes cast into the air.*
Tephramantía, *divination by dust or ashes cast into the air.*
Tepidaménte, *meanly warm, by* Met: *faintly, nothing earnestly.*
Tepidário, *a hot-house, a stove or bath, but properly the entry into the bain or stove, or first chamber where men were wont to wash themselves in warm water.*
Tepidézza, Tepidità, Tepificatióne, Tepificaménto, Tepóre, *natural warmth, luke-warmth, a meanness between hot and cold.*
* Tepidíre, Tepidáre, Tepificáre, *to make or become luke-warm, or indifferent, as neither hot nor cold, by* Met : *to calm or asswage.*
Tépido, *luke-warm, indifferent, neither hot nor cold.*
Tepóre, *look* Tepidézza.
Téppe, *turfs or clods of earth.*
Te preſénte, *thou being present.*
Terágo, *a little Sea fish.*
Teramóne, *a weed that in lean and hungry Lands hurteth beans.*
Teraphíno, *a kind of imagery work.*
Terbichétto, *a Cucking-stool.*
Terdécimo, *thirteenth in order.*
Terdúra, *a kind of hasty pudding.*
Terebentína, *turpentine.*
Terebínto, *the Terebinth-tree which yieldeth Turpentine, and beareth a fruit of a black colour like an Olive, which maketh good Oyl.*
Terédine, *a hand-worm, a timber-worm, a wooll-worm.*
* Terédo, *a Serpent that crawleth on the ground.*
* Tereniabáno, *liquid Manna.*
Terétro, *an Instrument wherewith a thing is made round.*
Terfézzo, *the name of a root.*
* Tergémino, *one of three born at one birth ; also a sirname of* Cerberus, *as having three heads ; also trine, tripple or three-fold.*
Térgere, térgo, tergéi, tergíuto, *to back, to shield, to cover ; also to retire, to recoil back ; also to burnish, to pollish, or smooth.*
Tergidutóre, *a Serjeant of a band, that commonly followeth his troops.*
Tergiríno, *a thin partition, wall, or pale of hedges, rods, reeds or bushes.*
Tergiverſáre, *to turn ones tail or back unto, to shrink or avoid from ; also to run away, and yet fight still ; also to dodge, to wrangle, to lift, and by no means to come to any reasonable point.*
Tergiverſatióne, Tergiverſióne, *a turning of ones back or tail unto, a slinking back, a shrinking or avoiding from ; also a running away, and yet fighting still ; also a dodging, or a paltry excuse ; also a Non-suit in Law, that is when the Plaintiff letteth his suit fall.*
Tergiverſatóre, Tergiverſóre, *one that recoileth and shrinketh back, and will not hold to a point, a back-slider, a flincher, a wrangler, a dodger.*
Tergiúto, *backt, shielded ; also retired; look* Tergere.
Térgo, *the back or hinder part of a man ; also a skin or a hide.*
* Térgola, *a play so called.*
Téri, *a kind of coin in* Naples.
Teriáca, *treacle against poyson ; also a kind of vine, whose wine healeth bitings of venomous Serpent.*
Terígio, *as* Pterígio.
Terigóide, *as* Pterigóide.
Terióne, *a kind of wild beast.*
Terlígia, *a kind of brown canvase much worn in doublets in* Italy ; *also a tike for a bed.*
Terlíno, *a fowl called a Curlue.*
Térme, *as* Thérma ; *also a maggot, a gentle, or a fish-worm.*
Termentína, *any Turpentine.*
Termegísto, *the child of thunder, and of the earth-quake, the brother of death, by* Met : *a great or quarrellous boaster, a tamer or queller of the whole universe ; also as* Tremegísto.
Terminábile, Terminévole, *boundable, terminable, that may be determined or ended.*
Terminále, *of, or belonging to bounds, limits, or confines ; also a mere-stone, a land-mark, or bounding-mark to shew the limits of field or lands ; also a kind of medlar or service fruit.*
Terminálie, *feasts instituted and celebrated in honour of the God* Terminus, *kept in February on the eight Calends of* March, *because that between* Terminálie, *and* Regifúgio, *the old day of the Leap-year was put in.*
* Terminánte, *bounding, limiting.*
Termináre, *to limit, to bound, to confine, to assign bounds, or appoint Marches ; also to determinate, to decide, to end, or determine.*
Terminataménte, *determinately, definitively, conclusively.*
Terminatióne, *termination, limitation, decision, an ending.*
* Terminatívo, *that boundeth, limiteth, endeth or determineth.*
* Terminatóre, *a determiner, a limiter, an ender.*
* Términe, *the end or compass of any thing, a term or state of being or time, a term, a bound, a limit, a mear-stone or Land-mark, a sign declaring one mans land from another; also a fit or stint of an ague; also a word or term; also a goal or end.*
Términe di fébbre, *a fit, a stint, or the state of an ague.*
Términe di podére, *a mear stone, a land-mark or bound.*
Término, *a God to whom* Numa Pompilius *consecrated a Temple, as to the God of confines.*
Terminóso, *full of bounds or limits.*
Termínto, *a kind of red swelling, rising sometimes in the crown of the head, in the arm pits, or about the privities, called of our Chirurgeons a manchet or little loaf, also as* Terebínto.
Ternále, Ternário, *ternal, consisting of three.*
Ternária, *a Magistrate in* Venice *that hath charge over the custom of oyl.*
Ternétta, *any small twisted lace.*
Térni, *two trois upon the dice.*
Terníre, nísco, níto, *to tarnish, to mist over, or to darken as burnished plate, or a looking-glass will be, being breathed upon.*
Ternità, *a Trinity, also* Eternità.
Terpentína, *turpentine.*
Térque, *used for thrice or three times.*
Térra, *the Element called Earth, our general mother the Earth : also the whole globe of the Earth : also any Earth, ground, or soil in general ; also any Land, Countrey or Region: also any particular City, Village, Town, Hamlet, Mannour, Lord-ship, Farmhouse, free or Copy-hold, or any habitable soil.*
Térra a térra, *as* Marína marína, *look* Maneggio.
Terrà, *of* Tenére, *he, she, or it shall hold, look* Tenére.
* Térr abbóndo, *earth abounding, plenteous in or of Lands.*
* Térra ampelíta, *a kind of black earth, which being broken resolveth into oyl.*
Térra cimólia, Térra di ſapóne, *Tuckers-earth, Fullers-earth.*
* Térra d'ómbra, *a kind of earth found in silver-mines, used by Painters for shaddowings, called among them beyond Sea Azure.*
Térra férma, *the continent, the firm or main land.*
Térra figulína, Térra vaſſelláia, *Potters clay, Potters earth.*
Térra fránca, *a free town, land, common-wealth, or state, a free-hold : also a free-Port for strangers to have access unto without paying of custom.*
Térra muráta, *a walled Town or City.*
Terrabáſa, Terrabuzéno, *a fowl called a Bittour.*
Terráccia, Terrázza, Terráccio, *any course filthy earth, rubble or rubbish : also a Terrace, an open walk, a flat roof, or upper floor ; also a flat-roofed Tower or Turret where skouts or sentinels do sit and watch ; used also for* Ravellino.
Terracciáno, Terrazzáno, *a Towns-man, a Burgess of a Town, a dweller in any Town or City.*
Terrádo, *a kind of flat boat, barge, or Canóa in* India.
Terráglio, *as* Terrappiéno.
Terrágno, *any thing made of Earth; also a mud-wall.*
Terrágno, *look* Molíno, Dante *hath used it as* Terréno.
Terrágnolo, Terraiuólo, *earth, of, or belonging to the earth, breeding or living in, of, by, or upon the earth : also a Stock-dove, or a ring-dove, by* Met : *heavy or leaden-witted; also dropping, or down-looking as some heavy horses do.*
Terráma, *worldly care, carking for worldly or earthly matters.*
Terráme, *all manner of earth, or rubble : also an earthen Vessel.*
Terra-náto, *begotten, born, or bred of, or in the earth.*
Terrándola, Terraneóla, Terrántola ; *as* Tarántola, *some take it for a Bunting, some for a Salamander.*
Terrapiáno, *a room or chamber, the first story of a building.*

Terra-

Terrapianáto, Terráto, razed, levelled, or made even with the ground.

Terrapienáto, filled up with earth or mud, ensconced, rammed up or entrenched with earth.

Terrapieno, Terráto, a rampart, a sconce, a block-house, a bull-wark, or any fortification, rammed in, filled up, or fortified with Earth, with mud, or with rubble, look Terráto.

Térra Sigilláta, Térra di San Páolo, Térra Lénia, Térra Sámia, a kind of Earth breeding in Samos, made in little round cakes, and sealed with the great Turks seal, very much esteemed among the Turks, as very good against all poyson, but much of it is counterfeit.

Térra térra, low, squat, close, or even to the ground or land; close by the shore; also a pace that a horse makes in a manage when he keeps his feet close to the ground.

Terrático, idem. also the soil, the earth, the land or ground of any Country.

Terráto, earthed, made of earth; also a bank, a trench, or fence made of or with earth.

Terratúfoli, as Tartúfoli.

Térra vérde, green earth; borax-earth.

Terrazzáno, as Terracciáno.

Terrázza, look Terráccia.

Terrazzáre, to terrase, to flat-roof; also to fill with earth or trouble.

Terrazzáre la térra, to harrow, to grub or break up the earth.

Terrázzo, quási Torrázzo; also as Terrapiéno, as Terráccia.

Terrefátto, terrified, affrighted.

Terreità, Terreistà, as Terrestreità.

Terremótico, subject to earth-quakes.

Terremóto, Tremóto, an earth-quake.

Terréna cámmera, Terréna stánza, a low chamber, a ground lodging, as Terrapiáno.

Terréno, earthy, earthly, made of earth, terrestrial, that liveth, breedeth or keepeth on the earth or land; also low on the ground; also worldly.

* Terréno, any earth, land, ground, soil, or mound; also a field or piece of land.

Terréno da suói férri, a sutable matter.

Terréstre, Terréo, earthly, terrestrial, earthy, of the colour or quality of earth.

Terrestreità, Terreistà, Terreità, earthiness, quality of earth.

Terríbile, terrible, horrible, to be feared.

Terribilità, Terribilézza, terribleness.

* Terribilménte, adv. terribly.

* Terribilíre, líſco, líto, to make or become terrible.

Terricídio, a turf or clod of earth.

Terriciuóla, a little village or hamlet.

* Terriére, Terriéro, the ground or foundation whereon any thing stands or goeth; also a Townsman, a Burgess, or a Town-dweller; also a Terrier or earthing-beagle; also the hole, the berry or earth of a Fox, or of a Cunny; also a hole or pit-fall in the ground to entrap foxes or pole-cats in.

Terrífero, earth-bringing.

Terrificáre, as Terrefáre.

Terrífico, frightful.

Terrigéneo, as Terra-náto.

Terri-lóquio, terrible speech.

Terrígno, earthy, of earths quality.

Terríre, to terrifie.

Terrisonánte, terribly sounding, earth-roaring.

Terríto, terrified; also terror.

Território, a Territory, a Precinct of land within the bounds of any City, Town, Parish, or Lordship.

Terróre, terror, horror, fright.

Terróso, Terrulénte, earthy, gretty.

Tersícore, as Thersícore.

* Tersità, Terſézza, neatness, smoothness, cleanness, unspottedness, polishedness.

* Tersitáre, to quack as a Duck; also to play the Tersíta.

Tersíte, the name of an ugly ill-favour'd fellow, used by Homer, as Brunello in Furióso.

Térso, neat, clean, polished, smooth, pure, unspotted.

Tertenére, to entertain.

Terteniménto, entertainment.

* Tertenitóre, an entertainer.

Tertenúto, entertained.

Tertiána, Tertiáni, as Terzána.

Tertiáre, Tertiário, as Terzáre.

Tertúfalo, Tertúfo, as Tartúfo.

Térza, a third in order; also the hour that Priests called Prime.

Térza dóppia, a double tertian.

Terzána, Tertiána, a third, any thing that cometh by thirds; also the misen or poop-sail of a Ship; also a Tertian ague.

Terzaménte, thirdly.

Terzanélla, Tertianúccia, a weak Tertian ague; also as Terzanéllo.

Terzanéllo, a kind of slight silk stuff, as levant taffety, or sarcenet now of dayes made strong like unto silk grogran.

Terzáni, Soldiers of the third band, order, files, or rank.

Terzáre, Tertiáre, as Interzáre, to third out; also to intermit a day; among husbandmen, it signifieth to plough land thrice; among Soldiers it is used for to third the pike, either to bear the same upon his shoulders, or to charge the same over-hand; among gamesters it is to pack the Cards or to prick a Card with purpose to cheat.

Terzáre un pézzo, to third a piece, that is to part it in just proportion.

Terzaría, a thirding, a taxing, or payment of the third part of any thing.

* Terzário, Terzaruólo, Terzeruólo, a Tierce or Thirden-deal vessel or measure; also a misen or poop-sail of a ship; also a writer or singer of Terzet-rimes as Petrarch was in his Triumphs; also a kind of course Tin, Pewter, or Iron, as one would say of the third kind; also a horse pistol.

Terzána, Terzávola, thrice grandmother, or a great grandmother.

Terzávo, Terzávolo, thrice grandfather, or a great grandfather.

Terzétto, Terzíno, a terzet of rimes, three verses riming.

* Térzo, the third in number, in rank, or in order; also a tierce or thirden-deal; also used now for a regiment of Men, containing ten ensignes or companies of Infantry under it.

* Terzo-físno, fine three pile velvet.

Terzo-génito, third-begotten.

Terzo-ríccio, a Rich cloth of gold.

* Terzolétto, Terzólo, Terzuólo, Térzulo, the foreman or jack of a cast of Merlins; also a tassel-gentle of a hawk; so called, because he is commonly a third part less than the Female; also a misen or poop-sail of a Ship.

* Terzuóla, a tierce or third-deal.

* Tésa, extension, extent, far-spreading, any extending, by Met: a place where fowlers settle themselves to catch birds; also the broad brim of a hat or a mask; also a Bone-grace to keep away the Sun.

* Tesauriére, as Tesoriére.

* Tesaurizzáre, as Tesoreggiáre.

* Tesáuro, as Tesóro.

Tésca, Tésque, rough places that lie untilled, or that are hard to come unto, where the Augures practised their Divinations by the flight of birds.

Téschio, the head or skull of any dead creature; also as Cránio.

Tése, Tési, a general question, or indefinite argument.

* Tesmófora, a sirname of Ceres so called of the laws that she made.

Téso, tended, extended, displayed, stretched; look Téndere.

Tesoreggiáre, to lay up treasure, to heap or hoard up riches.

* Tesorería, a treasury, a secret store-house.

* Tesorieráto, a Treasurership.

Tesoriére, a treasurer, a keeper of treasure, a storer of riches.

Tesóro, treasure, riches.

Tessándra, any web or weaving.

Tessarélla, Tessarétta, as Tessitrice.

Tessáro, Tessaruólo, a Weaver.

Tesélla, such small pieces as they place or inlay in Mosaick works.

Tessellàre, to work checky, Mosaico, marquetry or inlaid works.

Tesséllo, a garment wrought with chequer-work.

Téssera, any thing that every way is square, any geometrical four-square figure, as a Cube or a playing-dye; also a sign, a note, a mark or token, namely of lead, of leather or any other thing, that was wont to be given to the people as a dole; also a score or tally, whereon the number of things delivered or received are scored, and marked; such as our Chequer-men, Bakers and Brewers use to score upon; also a watch-word, a privy sign or token, whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions, or fellows in arms, which was either a dumb sign, or a watch-word uttered by the voice. Our Sentinels call it the word or watch-word; also a certain device of iron called Tarriers to play and pass away the time withal; also a Printers frame for his letters, distinguished in several square boxes; also the frame of a weavers loom; also the whole frame of a plough; also the name of a tool that Farriers use.

Tesserandólo, as Tessitóre.

Tesserário, of, or belonging to a Téssera, but properly a Tally or score-keeper, a scorer upon Tallies, a Brewers Clerk; also a Serjeant of a Company, a watch-master, He that chargeth the watch, one that taketh, giveth, or bringeth the watch-word among Soldiers.

Téssere, tésso, tesséi, tessúto, or tésto, to context or weave in a loom, by Met. to frame or work together, to complot, to compact, to contrive, to compose together.

Tesseríno, a Weaver or Loom-worker; also a kind of slight stuff like tinsel, or lawn.

Tessíbile, that may be woven or contexted, look Téssere.

Tessiménto, Tessitúra, Testúra, any weaving, woof, web, or loom-work, any contexture.

Tessitóre, a Weaver, a Loom-workman, look Téssere; also a monstrous great fish.

Tésso, hath been used for Tésto.

Tessúto, woven, look Téssere.

Tessúto d' óro, gold-tissue or tinsel.

Tésta, a head, a sconce, a pate, a custard, a noddle; also a chief, a source, a beginning, a spring, a well-head; also a whole head-attire, head-garland or chaplet; also any hard fish-shell; also a splinter or piece of broken bone; also the nave of a wheel; also a pot or tile-sherd, a brick-bat; also an earthen cup or gally-pot; also a burned tile, brick or paving-stone; also the name of a certain game at dice.

* Tésta coronáta, a Crowned head, a Crowned King or Queen, among Huntsmen the branchy or full-grown head of a Stag or Buck.

* Tésta cótta in acéto, a head boiled in vinigar, by Met: a sound-head and full of brains.

* Tésta d' ásino, an Asses head; also a Gull-fish, a Bull-head, a Millers thumb.

Tésta délla ruóta, the nave of a wheel.

Tésta del létto, the beads-head, the testern of a bed, the head or fore part of any carriage for great ordinances.

Téssera cósto, the time of forty dayes before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holy ceremonies, which time being expired, they celebrated a Feast, which was called Téssera cósto.

Tésta di cáne, a Dogs-head; also the herb called Dogs-head.

* Tésta di grúe, Cranes-bill, Storks-bill, Herons-bill, Shepherds-bodkin, Pink-needle.

* Tésta di mónaco, herb Monks-hood, Priests-crown, Piss-abed, Dandelion.

* Tésta di móro, a Moors-head, any black-head, a Saracens head, by Met: a horse with a black face; also a crooked piece of timber

timber in the fore-castle of a ship, whose upper part is commonly fashioned like a Sarazens-head.
* Tésta di vitéllo, a Calves-head, the herb Calves-snout, Snap-dragon, Lyons-snap.
Tésta érta, an upright head, by Met: a high-minded or proud man.
Tésta gróssa, a big head, a jolt head, by Met: a Gull-fish, a Millers-thumb, a Bull-head.
Tésta inforcáta d'un cérvo, a forked head of a Stag.
* Tésta in sángue, Tésta mólle d'un cérvo, the soft head or in-blood of a Stag.
* Tésta palmáta d'un cérvo, a branchy or full grown head of a Stag.
Tésta per tésta, Head for head, limb for limb Lex Tallionis.
Tésta primiéra d'un cérvo, the first or prime head of a Stag.
Testábile, that by the Law may testifie or be testified, testifiable.
Testáccia, a logger-head, big sconce, gross pate, great noll, filthy custard.
Testáccio, the name of a hill adjacent to Rome consisting of potsherds.
Testacciúto, testy, heady, humorous, toyish, fantastical.
Testáccie, the custard apples; also the pound pears.
Testacciuóle, any little heads, as of lambs, pigs, or fowl.
Testacéi animáli, all manner of shell-fish, as oysters or scallops.
Testáceo, made of hard fish shells, pot or tile-sherds or brick-bats.
Testamentáre, to make ones last will and testament.
Testamentário, testamentary, of, or belonging to a last will and testament; also a Scrivener or writer of a mans will and testament; also a forger of a mans last will and testament.
Testaménto, the holy Testament or Gospel; also a last will and testament.
Testardía, testiness, headiness, obstinacy, willfulness.
Testárdo, Testaréccio, Testaríccio, Testeréccio, Testiére, Testóso, heady, testy, obstinate, willful, opiniative, stiff-necked, head-strong, humorous; also the Pollard or Chevin-fish; also a kind of water-vermin called a Bull-head.
Testáre, to bequeath by will and testament, to make ones last will; also to attest, to testifie, to bear record. to tell openly; also to head.
Testáta, any head-piece or attire.
Testatióne, attestation or bearing witness.
Testáto, bequeathed by will, made ones last will and testament; also attested, witnessed, born record, testified; also headed, or that hath a head; also a testern.
Testatóre, one that maketh his last will, a testifier, a witnesser.
Testatríce, a she witness.
Testè, adv. even now, whilom, a while since.
Téste, nom. the plu. of Tésta, all manner of heads; also certain eminent parts behind Salóide, in the extream part of the brain, so called of Anatomists, because they somewhat resemble the stones of a man.
Téste, nom. a testis, a giver of witness or evidence, one that is witness to a thing that is in question.
Testéso, used of Dante for even now.
Tè stésso, thou thy self.
Testè testè, even very now.
Testevolmente, adv. teastily, headily, obstinately; also with nodding or bowing of the head.
Tésti, the plu. of Tésto; also a kind of false dice.
Testicciuóla, the dim. of Tésta, but chiefly meant of the head of a small beast, as a Kid or Lamb.
Testícola di cáne, Testicolo-vulpis, herb Ragwort, or Gander-goose, as some say, Dog-stones, Dogs cullions, Dogs-testicles, Bastard Satirion, Stand-wort, Adders-grass, Sweet-cullions, Ladies traces, Stander-grass, Priests-pintle.

Testicoláto, Testicolóso, that hath Testícoli.
Testícoli, Testículi, the cods or stones of any living creature.
Testiéra, the testern or head and cover of any thing, the crown of a hat or cap; also a hood or cape; also a head-piece, a skull or a cask; also the whole head attire of a woman; also a head-stall or head-strain of a bridle; also a test or cover of a Limbeck; also as Testárda.
Testiére, as Testárdo.
* Testificánte, testifying.
* Testificábile, testifiable.
Testificáre, to testifie, to attest, to bear witness or record.
Testificatióne, Testificánza, a testification, a witnessing, a deposition.
Testimoniánza, a testimony.
Testificatóre, a testifier.
Testimoniánza di Dio, used in holy writ for the Ark of the Covenant.
Testimoniáre, to bear record, to witness, to testifie.
Testimónio, Testimóne, a testimony, a witness.
Testína, Testolína, any little or fine head, specially cut or ingraved in either stone or mettal, a subtle head, a wily pate, a witty sconse, a close skull.
Téstio, as Teschio.
Testióne, as Testóne.
Tésto, a Text, an Argument, a Theam, or ground of any subject; also the stile or manner of ones speaking or writing; also the test of any silver or gold; also a gold-smiths cruze or melting pot, an earthen pitcher, a flower-pot, a baking pan; also any pot-lid, or a cover of a Limbeck; also a pot-sherd or a tile-sherd; also any contexture or thing woven; used also for Quésto; also as Tessúto.
Tésto da tórta, a tart-pan.
* Testolino, the dim. of Tésto; also any little pot-sherd or brick-bat.
Testóne, as Testáccia; also a coin in France or Italy, worth eighteen pence sterling, a teston.
Testóre, as Tessitóre.
Testóso, as Testárdo.
Testríce, as Tessitríce.
* Testuále, according or belonging to a text, textual.
Testúdine, Testúde, Testúdo, Testúgine, Testúggine, Testúma, any Sea or Land Tortoise; also a shell-crab, a crab fish, a lobster, a great shell-snail, by Met: the belly of a lute, or the lute it self, because it somewhat resembleth a Tortoise-shell; also the roof, or vault of a house consisting of two arches, the one going cross-wise over the other; also a certain engine of War framed of boards, covered over with raw hides, which served Soldiers to defend themselves from the fury of fire or stones, that their enemies were wont to cast and throw at them, and under which they might with safety approach their enemies, and assault their walls; also any great shield, or buckler, namely a target-fence anciently used, which was a close holding, and joyning together of Targets over head, like a roof, wherewith the footmen being defended, did bear off the thick shot of Arrows, and slinging of Stones; also the name of a star or constellation; an astronomical figure in Heaven.
Testúra, as Tessiménto.
Testúto, headed, that hath a head; also a Cod-fish.
Tetánico, that hath the Crick in the neck; also as Tetáno.
Tetáno, a Cramp or Crick so troublesom, that who hath it, can neither bend, nor stir and turn his neck or body any way.
Tetanótro, a medicine to take away wrinkles, and to make the skin smooth.
Tetartemorióne, a farthing.
Tetéa, Tethéa, a Sea-fish like an Oyster.
Tétra, the number of four in Greek, and much used in composition of words.
Terábolo, as Tetróbolo.
Tetracolóne, of four numbers.
Tetracórdo, an instrument of four strings.

Tetradóro, four handful broad every way; also a brick three foot long.
Tetradrámma, a Greek coin of four drams worth about four Groats.
Tetraêdro, a four-square geometrical figure.
* Tetrafármaco, made or composed of four things.
Tetragnáto, a venomous great spider.
Tetragóne, Tetragáno, a quadrangle; also ever one and firm.
Tetragonísmo, a four-squaring.
Tetragrámato, of four letters, the essential name of God.
Tetrái, Tetralíce, a Star-thistle, or Caltrop; also heath-ling or broom; also (as some say) the herb Golden-rod, or Gildewort.
Tetrálogo, a dialogue of four.
Tetramélo, a meetre of four feet.
Tetraménte, adv. darkly, hideously, horribly, gastly, stinkingly.
Tetrámetro, a meetre of four feet.
* Tetraóne, a kind of Pheasant or Bustard.
Tetrapláfio, four-fold.
Tetrápoli, a City of four parts, a four-fold City.
Tetraptóti, declined in four cases.
Tetrárca, a governour of a fourth part of a state, or Kingdom.
Tetrarchía, a charge or government of a Tetrárcha.
Tetrasílabo, of four syllables.
Tetrástico, a sentence of four verses.
Tetricità, Tetritúdine, grimness, sowerness or sadness of countenance.
Tétrico, crabbed, grim, or sower-looking.
Tetrigométra, the mother or matrix of grass-hoppers.
Tetrigonía, grass-hoppers or Crickets.
Tetrináre, to quack or cry as a Duck doth.
Tétro, dark, black, pitchy, hideous, gastly, gastly, grim, horrible, stinking.
Tetróbolo, a greek coin worth four pence half penny of ours.
Tétta, a teat, a pap, a dug; also a sheep reared in the house, a Houselin.
Tettáre, to suck or draw a dug.
Tettigónie, little grasse-hoppers, and that sing but seldom.
Tettína, the dim. of Tétta.
Tétto, Tétti, Tettóra, the roof, the ridge, or cover of a house, be it slate, tiles, stone, board or lead, by Met: the deck or over-loope of a ship; also a whole pile of a house.
* Tétto di pécore, a sheep fold or pen.
Tettóia, a pent-house, a house-cover, a shed.
Téttola, a dug, a pap, a teat.
* Tettoláre, to suck or draw a dug.
Tettonáre, to roof or cover a house.
Tettonéto, covered with a roof.
Teuchíte, a kind of sweet Rush.
Teucrío, Teucrióne, Petty oak, Ground-oak, or wild Germander.
Teveállo, so they call Temples in India, that is a house of God.
Tevertíno, as Tivertino.
Teúrgia, a kind of divination or Cábala.
Teúrgo, a professor of Teurgía.
Tézza, a kind of wood in Cypress which being burnt, yieldeth so strong and stinking a scent, that it even killeth men.
Tézza da áia, a store-house or magazin for corn in time of war.
Tezzóne, a shed, a shelter, a hovel that is covered with boards.
Thálamo, a marriage chamber.
Thalásio Thalassímo, a Sea-water colour or blue like the Sea-waves.
Thalassepliéne, as Potamantína.
Thalassárca, an Admiral at Sea.
Thalassinténo, a kind of salt wine used among the Grecians.
Thalassoméli, syrup made of Sea-water.
Thália, one of the nine Muses, as much to say Capacity.
Thaliétro, Lash-wort, Flax-wort.
Thállo, a bough that still continueth green, by Met: green.
* Thalmúda, a superstitious Book devised by the Jewish Rabbies called the Thalmud.
Thalmudísta, a professor of the Chaldean or Egyptians old Laws in their Thalmud.

Thalofóri, *they that carry Olive branches.*
Thapsía, *an herb like Ferula, with leaves like Fennel, a flower like Dill, out of whose root being cut cometh a juyce like milk.*
Thargélie féste, *feasts and games in honour of* Apollo.
Tháfia, *a kind of wine in* Egypt.
Tháspi, *a kind of mustard-seed.*
Tháu, *an Hebrew word used mysteriously for the Cross of Christ; as also for the number* 400.
Theaméde, Theamidéche, *a stone, which contrary to the Adamant putteth iron from it.*
Theangélide, *an herb which the Magi or wise men of* Persia, *did use in their drinks, as having the vertue to make one to prophecy.*
Theatinerie, *hypocritical Theatine tricks.*
Theatino, *a kind of Order of Friers, which are very precise.*
Theatrále, *belonging to a Theatre, or framed Theatre-wise.*
Theátrico, *a Theatre, or Stage-player.*
Theátro, *a Theatre, an open place, where all men may sit, see, and behold, or wherein one seeth, playeth, sheweth, or declareth; also a publick Stage; also a Spectacle or common play.*
Thebáide, *the worst kind of Dates.*
Theicóne, *as* Trogéte.
* Thelemíta, *a libertine, one that doth what he list.*
Theléćteri, *female, or she-fern.*
Thélico, *a stone like an Olive stone, which beaten to powder, and taken in some broth or decoction breaketh the stone in the kidneys.*
Thelifónio, *libard-bane, whose root killeth Serpents.*
Theligónio, *Culerage, Arse-smart, or (as some call it) Grace of God.*
Thelipterino, *the Male, or He-fern.*
Théma, *a Theme, a subject, an argument, a ground or matter supposed to be spoken, or written of; also a figure set by Astronomers, containing the state of Heaven and the Planets at any time; also an Horoscope or consideration of the time of ones nativity, under this or that Planet.*
Themífia, *Mill-grain, or Oak of* Jerusalem.
Themología, *as* Ethimología.
Thenáre, *the fleshy part of the hand, between the thumb and middle finger.*
Thendálida, *as* Sanguinária.
Theodía, Teodía, *Deity, Godhead, Divinity, the word of God; also Davids Psalms.*
Theogonía, *the original, beginning or generation of Gods.*
Theolépto, *inspired of God.*
Theologále, *belonging to Divinity.*
Theologáre, Theologizzáre, *to reason of holy things, or to preach Divinity.*
Theología, *the Science of Divinity or reasoning of holy things; Theology.*
Theológico, *theological, of or pertaining to Divinity.*
Theólogo, *a Divine, a Preacher or professor of Divinity.*
Theomachía, *fighting against God, Divinity or holy things.*
Theomáco, *a fighter against God and Divinity.*
Theománte, *a Theomant, a professor of* Theomantía.
Theomantía, *a kind of divination or enchanting by abusive calling upon the secret, far-fetcht, mysterious, and wrested names of God.*
Theombrotióne, *an herb like a Peacocks tail, which the Kings of* Persia *used to take as a preservative.*
Theomenía, *Gods wrath or ire.*
Theoníno, *slanderous, or slandring.*
Theóphilo, *God-loving, a lover of God.*
Theoréma, *a Theorem, an Axiome, or undoubted truth of any Science or Art, namely, that respecteth speculation more than practice.*
Theoremífta, *a professor of Theorems or Axiomes of undoubted truth.*
Theorético, Theorítico, *of or belonging to Theorems or contemplation.*
Theoría, Theoríca, *contemplation, speculation, deep study or in-sight.*
Theóríca-Astronomía, *that part of Astronomy, that giveth the view of the motions of the Planets by their Orbes.*
* Theórico, Theorichísta, *Theorical rather than practical; also a speculator or contemplative man.*
Thephrite, *a stone wherein is seen a new Moon tipped with horns.*
Theréo, *a bird Robin-red-breast.*
Theriáca, *as* Triáca, *look* Tiro.
* Theriacále, *as* Triacále.
Theriomáta, *a sore or ulceration about the privities, whereby all the parts about them corrupt.*
Therionárca, *an herb with a flower like a Rose, whereon if wild beasts do but tread, they become senseless, nor can they be recovered, but by having the water of some* Hienna *sprinkled upon them.*
Thérme, *waters that are naturally warm, hot bathes.*
Thermíno, *an oyl of Lillies.*
Theróne, *the name of a dog, as much as to say Kill-buck, or Fierce-look.*
Therpsícore, *one of the nine Muses, importing Majesty.*
Thesáuro, *as* Tesóro.
Théfe, Théfi, *as* Téfe *or* Téfi.
Thesióne, *a bitter herb used in purges; also a kind of wine in* Egypt.
Thesmophórie, *certain games and feasts in* Athens *in honour of* Ceres.
Theforeggiáre, *as* Teforeggiáre, *&c.*
Theforiére, Theforería, *as* Teforiére.
Thesóro, *as* Tesóro, *treasure.*
Théfla, *as* Tiría.
Thessálico, *a right purple in grain.*
Théta, *the Greek letter* Théta; *also a mark of condemnation to death.*
Theurgía, *as* Teurgía.
Thía, *as* Trogéte.
Thiáde, *as* Ménadi.
* Thiagóni, *certain loaves or cakes of bread used anciently in sacrifices.*
* Thiára, *as* Tiára.
Thiéio, *the ancient name of Amber.*
Thieldóni, *a kind of ambling Jennets, bred in* Austria *in* Spain.
Thifóne, *as* Thiphóne.
* Thilfóssio, *a sirname of* Apollo.
Thimálo, *as* Timálo.
Thímba, Thímbra, *winter-savoury.*
Thímbro, *a Crest in Armory.*
Thimeléa, *as* Cameléa.
Thími, Thimióne, *certain long and great wartlets, that have a small root.*
* Thímica, *look* Véna.
Thimiamáte, *an offering of incense and perfume, red styrax or sweet gum.*
Thímo, *the herb Thyme; also a Glandule or kernel under the Cavel-bone, which in men is very slender, and in beasts very thick.*
Thimófo-méle, *honey that bees make of herb Thyme.*
Thínnide, Thúnnide, *the spawning of the Tunny-fish.*
* Thínno, Thúnno, *the Tunny-fish, some take it for the Mullet, which they say, in winter lives in the Sea, and in Summer seeks cold, and moorish places.*
* Thionéo, *a sirname of* Bacchus, *so called of* Thióne, *which is the name of* Semele.
Thíphe, *as* Típha.
* Thiphóne, *a kind of prodigious tempest or storm with flashes and lightnings of fire, the firmament seeming to open; some say, it is a blazing star, resembling fire, platted and twisted in manner of a wreath, very hideous to look on; also a sirname given to that foolish God* Priapus.
* Thiriáce, *as* Tiriáca.
* Thiriacále, *as* Tiriacále.
Thiriatíno, *the name of bright blueish colour that Painters use.*
Thirsígero, *Ivy-bearing.*
Thirsíte, *a stone like Coral, which used in drink procureth sleep.*
Thírso, *the stem, the stock, or stalk of any herb, flower or plant; also a Javelin wrapped about with Ivy, carried about by the Menades or Harlots in the feasts and sacrifices of* Bacchus; *some take it for the enciting of a fury or violent Motion.*
Thiselióne, *water-parsley.*
Thíspe, *an herb, which some take for Senna and some for Country-mustard.*
* Thíla legle, *as* Potamántina.
* Thoánte, *a sirname given to* Diana, *of* Thoánte, *that was her Priest.*
Thóe, *a wild beast, which some say to be a kind of great wolf, that hurts not men, but liveth by hunting, in winter it is rough, and in Summer bare, it is written that it is engendred between a she Panther, and a he wolf, or between a fox and a wolf, having a voice like a fox.*
Thombáre, Thumbáre, *to thump.*
Thómbo, Thúmbo, *a thump.*
Thopalóne, *a water-rose.*
Thoráce, *as* Toráce, *look* Artéria, Osso, *or* Véna.
Thoriphétio, *herb Lyons-paw.*
Thóro, *as* Tóro, *a Bull.*
Thrácia, *a kind of flint-stone or a black Agath which being steep'd in water, it burneth, and sprinkled with oyl, it is quenched.*
Thráfia, *a wind between the North and West, a North-west wind blowing much in some places about the setting of the Sun in Summer.*
Thréni di Gieremia, *the lamentations of* Jeremy.
Threnstóne, *a Gum like Frankincense.*
Thriálli, *the herb called Rose-campion.*
Thridáce, *the herb lettice.*
Thríssa, *as* Tiría.
Thróno, *a Throne, a Seat of Majesty, an Imperial Seat, by* Met: *an Imperial Kingdom.*
Thù, *Ground-cypress, Field-pine; also Frankincense.*
Thúnno, Thúnnide, *as* Tínno.
Thuríbolo, *as* Torríbolo.
Tì, *to thee, thee, from thee.*
Tiáde, *as* Priáde.
Tiámo, *as* Tiáno, *an Oven or Furnace.*
Tiára, *was properly a round wreath or strange head attire, that Kings and Princes were wont to wear in* Persia; *it is now used for a turbant, or round high-topping wreath of Linnen, that Bashaws and chief men among the Turks wear on their heads.*
* Tiberiáne, *a kind of Apples.*
Tibertíno, *a kind of soft and spungy stone, like white marble.*
* Tiberóne, *a clear star in the head of* Berenice.
Tíbia, *any trumpet, pipe, flute, recorder, hautboy, or other long wind-instrument, by* Met: *the shank or shin-bone of a mans leg, which comprehends all the space between the knee and the foot, and containeth two bones, the greater of which is called* Tíbia; *it hath also been used for a threshing-flail.*
Tibiále, *a shin-piece, a leg-harnish, a grieve; also a nether stocking.*
Tibiáre, *to sound or play upon a* Tíbia; *also to thresh Corn.*
Tibiatóre, *a player upon a* Tíbia; *also a thresher.*
Tibidrágo, *a kind of strong Sack or Spanish wine, we call it Rubidany.*
Tibilústri, *days on which men were wont to go with pipes and trumpets, as it were in procession, about their lands.*
Tíbis, *a bird like to a stork, that feeds much upon Serpents Eggs.*
Tibribástio, *jargon, gibrish, fustian-tongue, pedlers-french, rogues-language.*
Tíbulo, *a kind of tall Pine-tree.*
Tiburíne, Tiburóne, *a monstrous Sea-fish, which hath a very great and wide mouth, with two rowes of sharp teeth, with which he will snap in sunder the hardest thing; and of such greediness, that he will swallow any thing, yea, pieces of iron, and is so swift in swimming, that for sport he will swim about a ship, that is under sail.*
Tiburníni, Tiburtíni, *a kind of dainty figs.*
Ticcále, *a kind of weight in* India.
* Ticchio, Ticchióso, *as* Capríccio, *&c.*
Ticcióne, Ticcionáre, *as* Tizzóne.

Tichirnábo,

Tichirnábo, *a great Titmouſe.*

Tiélla, *as* Tégghia.

* Tiénti buóno, *one that can chuſe and take hold, and make uſe of what is good for himſelf.*

Tiepidézza, Tiépido, *as* Tépido, *&c.*

Tiermíte, *a kind of wild Olives.*

Tífa, *a water-weed, called Water-torch, Cats-tail, Reed-mace, Ditch-down, Marſh-beetle.*

Tífi, *the name of the Pilot who ſteer'd in the Veſſel of the* Argonauti.

Tifoláre, Tifolo, *as* Strilláre.

* Tifolópo, *a glow-worm.*

* Tifóne, *as* Tiphóne.

Tíglia, Tília, *the tale, tillet, or linden-tree.*

Tíglio, *the hair of wooll, or thred of ſilk or flax before it be ſpun, or wrought.*

Tígna, *as* Tégna, *as* Tárma.

Tigname, *an aromatical wood called Stirax; alſo a lote-tree.*

Tignáto, *worm-gnawn, moth-eaten.*

Tígnere, *as* Tíngere.

Tígno, Tignóla, Tignuólo, *a mite, a weeſel, a meal-worm, a corn-worm, a nut-worm, a grub, a cheeſe-grub, a moth that devoureth clothes.*

Tignoláre, *to moth-eat.*

Tignosíre, síſco, síto, *to become ſcald-headed.*

Tignóſo, *that hath a ſcald-head.*

Tignoſúzzo, *a ſcurvy fellow; alſo as* Foramèllo.

Tigráme, *a kind of ſweet gum.*

* Tigráne, *a kind of pigeons or doves.*

Tígre, *a moſt ſwift beaſt.*

Tigríno, *of a Tigres nature and quality; alſo a kind of wood whoſe grain curleth in and out.*

Tigúrio, *uſed for* Tugúrio.

Tilétto, *as* Bilétto.

Tilía, Tilío, *as* Tiglía.

Tilóne, *as* Mille-piéde.

Timálo, Timállo, *a fiſh fair to look upon, and ſweet in taſte and ſmell, called a Flower.*

* Tímbria, *the herb winter-ſavoury.*

Timárro, Timárri, *Lands, Lordſhips, States, or Farms of new conquered Lands diſtributed among, and holden in* Capite, *or Knights ſervice under the great Turk, by well-deſerving Captains and Soldiers, that were at the conquering of them.*

Timbáde, *Witches, Sorcereſſes, or Hags that keep about Tombs and Graves, and cut off ſome members of dead bodies, which they abuſe in their inchantments.*

Tímbo, *a tomb, a ſepulchre, a Grave.*

Timbréo, *winter-ſavoury.*

Timeléa, *a ſhrub that beareth a kind of pepper.*

* Timidaménte, *timorouſly, fearfully.*

Timidíre, díſco, díto, *to make or become timorous.*

Timidità, Timidézza, *timidity, fearfulneſs, awefulneſs.*

Tímido, *fearful, awful, timorous.*

* Timidúccio, *weak-hearted, pittifully fearful.*

Timiópoli, *Higlers, Engroſſers, or Regraters of markets or prices.*

Timmóte, *one that hath his limbs contracted, convolved, or ſhrunken up.*

Tímo, *as* Thímo, *as* Tímolo.

Tímolo, *a water ſnake with ſix teeth, and ever ſwimmeth on her back.*

Timológia, *as* Etimología.

Timonáre, Timoneggiáre, *to ſteer or guide a ſhip, by* Met: *to wag the tail as birds do.*

Timóne, *the helm, the ſtern, or the rudder of a ſhip; alſo the limmer or beam, or pole of a wagon, wane, or Coach; alſo the draught-tree whereon the yoke hangeth; alſo an axle-tree; alſo any rafter, beam or pole laid athwart, by* Met: *a yoke; among Riders,* Timóne, *is uſed for the Riders hand, which holds and guideth the bridle, and governeth the horſe; uſed alſo for the Chariot of the Sun, or* Phœbus *his Carre.*

Timoniére, Timoníſta, *a Helms-man, a Steerer or Steers-man of a ſhip.*

Timorággine, Timoránza, Timoroſità, *fearfulneſs, timorouſneſs.*

Timoráto, *endowed with fear, awe, or reſpect, one that feareth God.*

Timóre, *fear, dread, awe, ſcare, doubt, perturbation of mind.*

Timoróſo, *timorous, aweful, fearful.*

Tímpana, *a bell-pearl.*

Timpánico, *that hath a Tympany.*

Timpaniſta, *a Drumſter, a Taborer.*

* Timpaníte, *a dry Tympany or dropſie, with more than water, as riſing of much windineſs, gathered between the skin* Peritonéo, *and the bowels, which ſmitten upon with the palm of the hand maketh a noiſe like to a drum, look* Hidropisía.

* Timpanizzáre, *to drum, to Tabor; alſo to have or be troubled with a Tympany, by* Met: *to ſound, to tingle, or buzze in ones ears.*

Tímpano, *a Timbrel, a Drum, a Drumſlade, a Tabor, by* Met: *one of the inſtruments of hearing; alſo a round-bottomed diſh or drinking-mazor; alſo a pearl faſhioned like a bell; alſo a Printers tool called a Timpoin; alſo a water-mill-wheel, that in turning about, taketh and delivereth the water; alſo a Cog-wheel; alſo a kind of bird.*

Timpáno a vólta, Tímpano-piáno, *look* Campanéllo.

Timpintáo, *a chief Officer in* China, *as a Lieutenant or Vice-Roy.*

Tímulo, *as* Tímolo.

Tína, Tináccio, Tinázzo, *any great tun, ſtand, wooden-vat, tub, tray or bowl.*

Tínca, *a Tench-fiſh, much uſed in deriſion for a freſh water Souldier, unexpert, and cowardly Captain, ſuch a one as will have thirty men about him, if he go but to dig up a turnep-root; alſo by* Met: *C— t-botch or* Venus *favour, as* Tencóne.

Tinchétto, *as* Trinchétto.

Tínco, Tincóne, *as* Tencóne.

Tindáridi, *the twins* Caſtor *and* Pollux.

Tinélla, *the* dim. *of* Tína.

Tinellánti, Tinelliéri, Tinellíſta, *ordinary yeomen, and meanly regarded ſerving-men, that never wait or eat, but in the Common-hall.*

Tinéllo, *any tun, pipe, tierce, butt, hogs-head, ſtand or Brewers-vat; alſo a hutch, a bin or maund; alſo the Common-hall in any Noble or Gentlemans houſe, where ordinary yeomen and ſervants attend, wait, and eat publickly.*

Tinéſmo, *as* Tenáſmo.

Tingitóre, *a Dyer; alſo Antimony among Alchymiſts.*

Tínge, *as* Ptinge; *alſo he dyeth.*

Tíngere, Tígnere, tíngo, tíſi, tínto, *to dye, to colour, or ſtain into any hue.*

Tíngere chi fálla, *a Chriſtmaſs-game, where he that miſſeth is ſlurred or ſmutcht over the face.*

Tinivélla, Tinivéllo, *a wimble, an augre, a drill, a piercer.*

Tinivelláre, *to wimble, to pierce or bore through.*

Tinivelláto, *wimbled, pierced, bored.*

Tinniníre, níſco, níto, *to chirp as a miskin or titmouſe.*

Tinniſóne, *a wild beaſt with a very rough skin.*

Tinnitíre, Tinníto, *as* Tintínno.

Tinnónculo, *a keſtrel.*

Tíno, *as* Tína; *alſo a wine-preſs; alſo the wild laurel.*

Tinóccio, Tinózza, *as* Tína.

Tínta, *any dye or hew, or ink; alſo the water or glaſs of precious ſtones.*

Tínta-néra, *black dye or ink.*

Tintall-hóra, *a wanton, a gameſome, or a tempting laſs.*

Tintarélla, *a pretty hue or dye.*

Tinténa, Tintína, *as* Tintinábulo.

Tintilláni, *clothes or any thing dryed in wooll, as we ſay woaded.*

Tintilláre, Tintináre, Tintinuáre, Tintinuíre, níſco, níto, *to dingle to tingle, to jangle, to gingle, to ding-dong, or ring ſhrill and ſharp, as ſome bells do.*

Tintillánte, Tintinnánte, *tingling, gingling, or ſhrill ringing of bells.*

Tintinábulo, Tintína, *any ſhrill ſounding bell, any muſical inſtrument without ſtrings.*

Tintínno, Tintíno, Tintíllo, Tintinnaménto, *any ſhrill ting, tingling, dingling, gingling, ſingſing, or ſharp ſounding of bells or baſons; alſo a tingling or glowing in ones ears.*

Tínto, *dyed, ſtained, coloured, dipped or waſhed in any colour.*

Tínto in gráno, *dy'd in grain.*

* Tínto in róſſo, *dy'd in ſcarlet.*

Tintóra, *as* Gelamina *among Alchymiſts.*

Tintóre, *a Dyer, a ſtrainer of colours.*

Tintoría, *a Dye-houſe, the trade of Dyeing.*

Tintúra, *any dye, dyeing or tincture.*

Tiórba, *a muſical inſtrument that men play upon, called a Theorba.*

Típha, *typh-wheat, wheat of* Rome.

Típha acquática, *as* Tífa.

Típho, *arrogancy, haughtineſs of mind.*

* Tipholópo, *a glow-worm.*

Tiphóne, *as* Thiphóne.

Tipicaménte, *myſtically, figuratively repreſenting.*

Típico, *myſtical, as it were repreſented or ſhadowed by ſome figure.*

Típo, *a type, a figure, a form, a ſample or likeneſs of any thing.*

Tipocoſmía, *a type, a figure, a form, or ſample of the world.*

Tipografía, *the art of printing of books.*

Tipógrapho, *a printer of books.*

Tipúlla, *a water-ſpider with ſix feet, it runs on the water and ſinks not.*

* Tíra, *a pulling or drawing in length, by* Met: *an obſtinate altercation.*

* Tíra cárne, *a provocative to luſt.*

Tíra corréggie, *a loud farter.*

* Tira-óra, *a Gold-wire-drawer.*

* Tira-páncia, *a ſtretch-gut, a gulch-belly, a fill-panch.*

* Tira-pélo, *a hair-plucker.*

Tira-piéde, *a Shoe-makers ſtirrup.*

Tiracóllo, Tiradóri, *a halſer or drawer, as Barge-men hale their Barges with; alſo the traces that belong to Plough or Cart-horſes.*

Tiralónga, *the name of a play that children uſe in* Italy.

Tiraménto, Tiráme, *all manner of throwings, hurlings, caſtings, flingings or ſhoutings from one; alſo any drawing or pulling unto any one, look* Tiráre, *and* Tíro.

Tiranneggiáre, Tirannizáre, Tirannáre, *to tyrannize, to practice tyranny.*

Tirannéllo, *a little tyrant, ſomewhat tyrannous.*

Tiranneſcaménte, Tirannicaménte, *tyrannouſly, tyrannically.*

* Tirannéſco, Tiránnico, Tirannóſo, *tyrannous, cruel, tyrannical.*

Tirannía, Tiránnide, Tirannézza, *tyranny, violent rule for private commodity, and not for the publick weal.*

Tirannicída, *a tyrant murderer.*

Tirannicídio, *murder of tyrants.*

Tiránno, *was anciently uſed and taken in good part for an abſolute King, but it is now commonly taken for a Tyrant, that is a cruel Prince or Lord, a robber or murtherer of his Subjects, and of their goods; alſo an Eagle called a* Nine-*murtherer.*

* Tiránno Elíſio, *a ſirname of* Pluto.

Tiránte, *drawing, pulling, haling; alſo throwing, hurling or caſting, look* Tiráre; *alſo breeches or ſlops in the cut-purſe jargon, or among canting rogues.*

* Tiráre, Trárre, Trahére, Trággere, *to caſt, to throw, to hurl, to fling, to pitch, to dart, to ſhoot, or to fling away from ones ſelf; alſo to draw, to pull, to pluck, to hale, to tug, to lug, to drag, to tow, to trail, or attract unto, or towards one ſelf; alſo to withdraw or retire back, to pucker or ſhrink in, to ſtretch in and out; alſo to protract, to prolong or dilate, to extend, to drive off, to wire-draw in length; alſo to draw, to allure, or perſwade unto; alſo to draw, to limn, to delineate, or to pourtray; alſo to take from, to extract, or to except out; alſo to kick, to yerk, or wince with ones heels as a horſe doth, note well the following phraſes.*

Tiráre, *or* Trárre, *among Merchants ſignifieth, to take up money in one place, and by Bills of Exchange to put it over, and cauſe it to be paid in another.*
Tiráre a bótta di fíco, *to ſhoot alwayes in one place or at one mark.*
Tiráre ácqua, *to draw water, to leak or let water, by* Met: *to ſtrive or get forward.*
Tiráre a fíne, *to draw to an end.*
Tiráre álla máno, *ſaid of a horſe to preſs upon the hand.*
Tiráre álla ſtrácca, *to ſhoot at the uttermoſt random.*
* Tiráre a póchi, *to ſhoot at few, by* Met: *to be contented with ſmall gain.*
* Tiráre a térra un lavóro, *for one to endeavour to bring a work to an end.*
Tiráre búon púnto, *to throw a good caſt at dice; alſo to pull a good card.*
Tiráre cálci, *to kick, to yerk, or wince with ones heels, as horſes do.*
Tiráre coſtiéro, *to ſhoot wide or ſideling.*
Tiráre da cánto, *or* Da párte, *to draw aſide or apart.*
Tiráre d' árco, *to ſhoot in a bow.*
Tiráre d' árme, *to fence, to play or fight with weapons.*
Tiráre d' arteglieria, *to ſhoot great Ordnances.*
Tiráre d' fiánchi, *a horſe to ſtrike at his own belly.*
Tiráre déntro, délla puntería, Tiráre déntro il vívo, *to ſhoot without the diſpart, look* Vívo.
Tiráre di bócca, *to draw or wreſt from ones mouth; alſo to bear too hard upon the bit, as head-ſtrong horſes do.*
Tiráre di caválli, ovéro Múli, *the drawing of horſes or mules.*
Tiráre dicciótto, *to throw eighteen by* Met: *not to exceed or go beyond law or right.*
Tiráre diecinóve, *to throw nineteen, by* Met: *for one to go beyond his Commiſſion.*
Tiráre di górgia, *to rattle in the throat as one ſings.*
Tiráre di míra, *to ſhoot level.*
Tiráre d' ingánno, *as* Diſingannáre.
Tiráre di práttica, *as much to ſay, as to be over-preſumptuous, it is ſaid of ſuch as not knowing a thing perfectly, will yet ſeem to ſpeak of it boldly.*
Tiráre di puntería, *that is, when the ſhot is made by the concavity of the piece, which is to ſhoot by the diſpart; and the diſpart is, when a piece of wax, or ſtick is ſet upon the mouth of the piece in an even line with the corniſh of the breach.*
Tiráre drítto, *to ſhoot right or point-blank.*
Tiráre d' un pézzo, *to ſhoot with, or in a piece; alſo to range a piece.*
Tiráre farína, *to draw blank; alſo to caſt blank or nothing at dice.*
Tiráre fiáto, *to draw breath.*
* Tiráre fuóra la ſpáda, *to pull or draw out ones ſword.*
Tiráre fuóra del vívo, Tirári fuóri di puntería, *to ſhoot at random or without, and beyond the diſpart (as our Gunners term it) which is, to make a ſhot upon one degree of the quadrant, which doing, the piece muſt be raiſed above point-blank.*
Tiráre gióia per gióia, *to ſhoot level, taken by the upper part of the two corniſhes of the breech and mouth of the piece, without help of diſparting.*
* Tiráre gli uffícii, *to draw, or caſt lots for offices or places.*
* Tiráre guái, *to complain.*
* Tiráre il cóllo, *to pull or wring off the neck of any thing.*
* Tiráre il páne con la baléſtra, *to ſhew ones ſelf horrible and terrible.*
* Tiráre il vénto, *the wind to blow hard.*
Tiráre inánzi, *to draw, to pull, to caſt, to throw or ſhoot forward.*
Tiráre indiétro, *to draw back.*
Tiráre, *to tranſlate or put into a vulgar language.*
Tiráre la bárca, *to hale or halſe a ſhip or boat.*
Tiráre la bárra, *to pitch the bar.*
* Tiráre la buſchétta, *to draw cuts.*
Tiráre la gióia, *to ſhoot by the upper ſuperficies of the corniſh of the pieces mouth, which the Italians call Point-blank, and that I take to be when we ſhoot with the diſpart of both corniſhes, that is of mouth and breech.*
* Tiráre l' aiuólo, *to go about to entice, to enſnare, or to entrap one.*
Tiráre l' anciána, *to hale, or halſe a barge or boat with cords.*
Tiráre la pága, *to receive pay as ſouldiers do.*
Tiráre la ſórte, *to caſt or draw lots.*
* Tiráre la vóglia, *to have ones longing.*
Tiráre le cálcie, *to pull off ones hoſen, by* Met: *to trip up ones heels, or give up the ghoſt.*
* Tiráre le campáne, *to ring the bells.*
Tiráre le lágrime, *to have power to make one to ſhed tears.*
Tiráre le póſte, *to draw ſtakes, by* Met: *to be on the winning ſide.*
* Tiráre paéſi, *to run countries, among hunters, for a Deer or hare to get ground, to run far, to ſtand long, or to ſhift away and ſcape the dogs.*
* Tiráre per dádo, *to caſt the dice for, to caſt lots for, or to riſle a thing with caſting the dice.*
Tiráre per il críni, *to pull or tug by the hairs.*
Tiráre per il ráſo dell' ánima, Tiráre per l' ánima dell pézzo, *to ſhoot by a juſt level, that is, when the piece both at mouth and breech is laid upon a right line.*
Tiráre per il náſo, *to pull by the noſe, by* Met: *to make a fool of one.*
Tiráre per ill ráſo d' metálli, *to ſhoot by the extreams of the two corniſhes of the mouth and breech, which our Gunners improperly call point-blank.*
Tiráre per il ráſo de metálli in giù, *to ſhoot under metal.*
Tiráre per il ráſo d' metálli in sù, *to ſhoot above mettal or at random.*
Tiráre per linéa rétta, *to ſhoot point-blank, or in a direct line.*
Tiráre púnto in biánco, *to ſhoot point-blank, that is, when a ſhot is made by the ſight or level of both corniſhes of the piece, ſhooting (as Gunners term it) neither above nor under mettal, that is, upon no degree.*
* Tiráre ſángue, *to draw or let blood.*
* Tirári ſáſſi, *to fling, to hurl, to caſt or throw ſtones.*
* Tiráre vénto, *the wind to blow hard.*
Tiráre úna corréggia *or* un pétto, *to let or gird out a loud fart.*
Tírárla, *to wire-draw a matter, to ſtrive for the maſtery, to prolong or delay the time.*
* Tiráta, *a drawing, a pulling, a plucking, a tugging, a haling, a lugging, a dragging, a draught, an attracting, a ſtretching unto, or towards ones ſelf; alſo a flinging, a darting, a caſting, a hurling, a throwing, a pitching, a ſhooting or a ſlinging from one; alſo puckring or ſhrinking in; alſo a ſtretching out; alſo a retiring or withdrawing, a contracting; alſo as* Tíro, *look* Tiráre.
Tiráta-d' árco, *a bow-ſhoot.*
* Tiráta-di péſce, *a draught of fiſh.*
Tiráta-di ſáſſo, *a ſtones caſt.*
* Tirátino, *that hath the quality to* Tiráre, *as* Tiránte.
* Tiráto, *the* part. *of* Tiráre, *look* Tiráre.
* Tiráto, nom. *a wire-drawing fellow, a ſparing wretch, a cloſe pinch-penny.*
Tiratóio, *any drawer, till or drawing-box, any that may be drawn or pulled out.*
Tiratóre, Tiráro, *a puller, a haler; alſo a flinger, a caſter, a hurler, or a ſhooter, look* Tiráre, *look* Tíro; *alſo as* Carrúccio.
* Tiriliránte, lódola, *the Tiriliring lark.*
* Tiriliráre, *to tiriliry, to ſing or warble as a lark.*
Tiréo, *a ſtone of the nature of* Scírio.
Tiréſio, *blind or ſightleſs.*
* Tiretána, *the ſtuff linſy-woolſy.*
* Tiria, *the Purple-fiſh, ſo called, becauſe it yieldeth a liquor, that maketh the beſt purple, and was found firſt in the Sea about* Tiro, *it is alſo called* Sarrána.
* Tiriácca, *as* Triáca.
* Tiriacále, *as* Triacále.
* Tirimattáre, *to play at tick-tack.*
* Tirinthio, *a ſirname of Hercules.*
Tírio, *a ſcarlet, or purple colour, dy'd at* Tiríum, *look* Tiría.
* Tiro, *a throw, a caſt, a hurle, a tire, a ſhot, a ſtones-caſt, a pitch of a bar, a ſhoot out of any thing from one; alſo a draught, a pull, a pluck, tug, a twitch, or drawing unto, a ſhrinking, a ſtretching out, a draught or line in painting or writing with pen or penſil, a draught at Cheſs, a draught of drink, a ſip of an egg, a whif of* Tobácco; *alſo a ſtroke, a bang, a blow, a hit, a thump, or twang with a cudgel or any thing elſe, a hit or veny at fence; alſo a diſtance of place or time; alſo a daſh of a pen, a ſlaſh of a whip, a yerk of a horſes heels, a jerk of a rod, a kick with ones foot; alſo a ſhrinking in or contracting, look* Tíro di nérvi; *alſo a trick, a reach, a prank, a feat, a part, a knack, a ſlight, a ſhift, a device, a conceit, a drift, an aim, a good or bad office, a good or ill turn done unto or plaid upon one; alſo a ſcoff, a ſcout, a frump or a taunt given home or to the quick, as for example, a merry prank, a nimble feat, an odd part, a ſlie trick, a cunning ſlight, a witty ſhift, a fine knack, a rare conceit, a ſubtle drift, a fair reach, a cunning aim, a trick at Cards, a caſt at Dice, and many ſuch others. Alſo a beginner, a novice or a learner; alſo he that firſt entreth into experience or practiſe of any feat, art or ſcience; alſo the name of a moſt venomous kind of viper, ſnake or adder, whereof the beſt Triacle or Antidote for poiſon is made, and thereof taketh the name of Tiriacle; ſome ſay that* Tíro, *is likewiſe a kind of black beaſt, that ſleepeth all the winter long in his den.* Tíro, *is often uſed for* Tiráta, *and* Tiráta *for* Tíro.
Tíro allaſtrácca, *a ſhoot made at random.*
Tíro di baléſtra, *a Croſs-bow ſhoot.*
Tíro di máno, *a ſtones-caſt; alſo a trick of legier-de-main.*
Tirocínio, *unskillfulneſs, lack of knowledge, experience and wiſdom; alſo the firſt beginning, entrance into, or exerciſe of any thing, an apprentiſage.*
Tíro di máne, *a legier-de-main-trick, look* Tiráre, *and* Tíro.
Tíri di nérvi, *any contracting or ſhrinking of ſinews, Italian riders ſay it is a diſeaſe in a horſe, which cometh of great cold and heat, whereby the great ſinew in the neck is ſo reſtrained, as the horſe cannot well open his mouth.*
Tiromantía, *a kind of divination by cheeſe.*
Tirománte, *a diviner by cheeſe.*
Tiróne, *a young novice, a milk-ſop, a faint-hearted Souldier, a beginner to learn.*
Tirríno, *a kind of ſtone which being whole ſwimmeth, and broken ſinketh.*
Tírſi, *as* Thírſi; *alſo the circle without the walls of the Town wherein men may walk for their ſolace.*
Tiſána, *Ptiſan or Barley-water ſodden.*
Tisbína, *a kind of childes play in* Italy.
Tiſichézza, *a diſpoſition to the Ptyſick, purſineſs, ſhortneſs of breath, the cough of the lungs.*
Tiſchíre, chíſco, chíto, *to become purſie, ptyſical, or ſhort-winded.*
Tíſico, *ptyſick; alſo purſie, ſhort-winded.*
Tiſicúme, *as* Tiſichézza.
Tiſicúzzo, *ſomewhat purſie, or ſhort-winded.*
Tíſigo, *as* Tíſico.
Tiſtéra, *a hood of a cloak, or cape of any garment.*
Títa, *a title in writing a whit, a jot.*
Titáno, *uſed for the Sun.*
Titalóra, *a ſilly gull, a fooliſh ninny.*
Titée, *Ticks, Sows, Wood-lice, or Cheeſe-lips.*
Titilláre, *to tickle, to provoke pleaſantly.*
Titillatióne, *a tickling, a tickliſhneſs.*
Titíllico, *a tickling; alſo tickliſh.*
Titillóſo, *tickliſh, full of of ticklings.*
Titimáglio, *Milk-thiſtle, Sea-lettice, or Woolfs milk, or as ſome ſay, Spurge-herb.*
Titimálo, *as* Titimáglio.

Titispíssa, a bird called a Wag-tail.
Titoláre, to title, to entitle, to firname, to nick-name; also titular.
Titolatióne, an entitling, a titulation.
Titoláto, titled, entituled, firnamed, nick-named; also a man of titles or dignities.
Títolo, a tittle, a prick or point used in writing; also a title, as a firname, a name of dignity; also a title or inscription of any act or work.
Titubánte, wavering, staggering; also stumbling, tripping, or reeling; also faltring, fluttering or stammering, a stumbling, a tripping, a faltring or stammering.
Titubáre, to waver, to stagger; also to stumble or trip; also to falter, to stutter or stammer.
Titubatióne, as Titubánza.
Tituláre, as Titoláre.
Titulatióne, as Titolatióne.
Título, as Títolo.
Tivertíno, a kind of building marble.
Tizerbétto, as Sorbétto.
Tizzáre, to stir up the fire, or fire-brands; also to irritate, to egg on, or provoke.
Tizzo, a fire-brand.
Tizzonáre, as Tizzáre.
Tizzóne, any fire-brand, but properly a quenched fire-brand half burned.
Tizzoniéra, a fire-fork to stir the fire, or fire-brands; also a busie woman that stirreth up quarrels among her neighbours or other people.
Tlaguáce, a wild beast that carrieth her young ones in a pouch or bag under her belly.
Tlási, a rupture or bruising in a mans cods or stones.
Tlápsi, the root or herb called Ruifort, or Countrey mustard.
Tò, take hold, catch, take to thee; also he taketh; also used for two, thine.
Tóca, a bird in India, of the bigness of a Rook, with a white breast, and gilt bill.
Tócca, a touch; also a touching; also a touch-stone; also tinsel, cloth of Gold or Silver.
Tócca a te, it toucheth, concerneth, or belongeth to thee.
Tócca a vói, it toucheth, or concerneth you, it belongs to you, it falls to your lot.
Toccadíglio, a kind of game at tables much like our Tick-tack.
Tócca d' óro, Gold tinsel or tissue.
Toccaménto, any kind of touching, touch-feeling, or stroaking softly.
Toccáre, to touch, to feel; also to hit, to joyn close unto; also to touch, to write, to speak, or mention any thing by the way; also to smite, to strike; also to quip or taunt; also to appertain or belong unto, to fall to ones lot.
Toccáre ad áltri, to belong, to concern, to appertain to fall to others lots.
Toccáre a martéllo, to ring the Bells with a hammer, or as we say backward.
Toccáre il pólso, to touch or feel ones pulse.
Toccár' in párte, to fall to ones lot or share.
Toccár' in sórte, to fall to ones lot.
Toccár' la máno, to touch, to feel or take by the hand, as we say, to shake hands.
Toccár la vicénda, to fall to ones turn.
Toccár la vólto, idem.
Toccáre li tásti, to touch the keys or frets of an instrument, to touch to the quick.
Toccáre sul vivo, to touch to the quick, to make one smart.
Toccáta, a touching, a feeling.
Toccáta d'un músico, a præludium that cunning musicians use to play, as it were voluntarily before any set lesson.
Toccáto d'óro, as Tócca d'óro.
Tocchétti, a kind of meat sliced, shred, or cut in steaks or collops; also a kind of little weight in Italy.
Tócco, with a close O, a touch, a feeling; also a veny at fence, a hit, a stroke or knock; also a stroke of a bell or clock; also a touch-stone; also a nod, a beck, a sign or glance at any thing; also a certain Childs play used in Italy; also touched or felt; also hit or stroken; also belonged or fallen to ones lot.
Tócco, with an open O, any piece, scrap, luncheon, cob, collop, mammock, cut or shive, namely of bread and cheese.
Tócco di campána, a knock, a stroke, a knell, a peal or toul upon a bell.
Toculáre, to touch or feel.
Tódo, a miskin or titmouse.
Tófo, a kind of soft, sandy or mouldring stone.
Tofóso, sandy, mouldring.
Tóga, a gown, a robe or long garment which the Romans use to wear in times of peace.
Togále véste, a robe-like garment.
Togáto, gowned, that weareth a gown.
Tóga viríle, look Viríle.
Tógliere, tólgo, tólsi, tólto, to take, to receive, to accept; also to take away, to remove from; also to free from.
Tógliere a fitto, to take to farm or rent.
Tógliere a nuólo, to hire as a ship or horse.
Tógliere il vánto, to deprive another of vaunt or glory; also to rant or boast of.
Tógliere il iscámbio, to take in exchange; also to mistake one for another.
Tógliere l' assúnto, to take the charge or burthen upon himself; to assume.
Tógliere vía, to take away or from, to deprive of, to remove away.
Tógna, a fishing-rod, an angling-rod; also a slut, a flurt, a driggle-draggle.
Tóla, any kind of flat board, table or plank; also a broad flat stone, any thin plate.
Tólda, the fights about a ship, some take it for the upper deck.
Tóle, little thin boards; also as Tólle.
Tolióne, an engine to draw up water, as Brewers and Dyers use with a great weight at the end, it is called a sweep.
Tolerábile, tolerable, that may be suffered, endured or born.
Tolerabilità, tolerablenefs.
Tolerándo, as Tolerábile.
Toleránza, toleration, sufferance, enduring, patience; also permission.
Toleráre, to tolerate, to suffer, to endure, to bear with; also to permit; also to nourish or maintain himself.
Toleratióne, as Toleránza.
Tólge Dío, God forbid.
Tólla, thin plate of Brass or Latten, as Tóla.
Tólle, certain glandules, kernels or swellings in the jawes; also as Tólla.
Tollenóne, as Tolleóne.
Tolleóne, as Toleóne.
Tóllere, as Tógliere.
Tolléta, theft, larceny, pilfering, filching, purloyning; also any booty.
Tolléto, as Toléto.
Tólto, taken, received, accepted; also taken from or away, look Tógliere.
Tólto súso, taken up.
Tolutiloquénza, a kind of swift or hasty speaking.
Tomacélla, a kind of haggass or hoggs pudding; also a kind of meat made of the pluck, giblets, purtenances or tripes of beasts; also that meat which we call olives or roasted veal.
Tomáia, the rand of a shoe; also a tack of clouting leather, some take it for the upper leather.
Tománo, a coyn in Persia worth about twenty crowns.
Tomára, as Tomáia.
Tomáre, to tumble, to rumble, to roll, or fall down groveling.
Tomaféllo, as Tomacélla.
Tómba, a tomb, a grave, a sepulchre, a monument or hollow dark place.
Tombáre, to entomb, to bury, to enterr or lay in a grave.
Tomboláre, as Tomáre, to tumble.
Tomboláta, a tumbling trick.
Tómbolo, a tumbling trick; also a measure of corn about a bushel of ours.
Toménto, flocks to fill Mattarasses.
Tómici dénti, the fore-teeth.
Tomíno, a kind of cheese.
Tómo, a downfall, a tumbling, a rumbling, a rowling or falling down.
Tómo, a tome or volume of a book, where divers works of one Author be divided into sundry parts.
Tomoláre, as Tomáre, to tumble down.
Tómolo, as Tómbolo; also as Tómo.
Tomothuriána, the Sword-fish, or Emperor of the Sea.
Tónaca, Tónica, Túnica, any coat or jacket; namely a coat-armour, or sleeveless coat; also a womans petticoat, kirtle, or upper saveguard, any cover, pill, rind, or upper skin; also a coat that covereth the Eye, whereof be four sorts, the first is called Cornéa, which is white, and resembleth horn, the second is Uvéa, which is like a grape kernel, the third is Vitréa, which resembleth glass, the fourth is Christallína, which in clearness resembleth Chrystal; also a kind of fair gilly-flower.
* Tonáccio, Tonázzo, a silly gull, as we say in English, an Antony-now-now.
* Tonaménto, any thundring noise.
Tonánte, thundring, roaring, rumbling, shrill ratling, far and loud resounding, used by some Poets for Jupiter, for Jehova.
Tonáre, Toneggiáre, Tuonáre, to thunder, to rumble, to rattle, to clatter, to crackle, to roar, to make a thundring noise; also to tune an Instrument or voice, to accent.
Tonarióne, a Shawm that hath a very shrill and sweet sound.
* Tonchiáre, as Intonchiáre.
* Tónchio, a worm or grub that breed in pulses, namely in peason.
Tónda, a round, as Rónda.
* Tondáglie, as Toságlie.
* Tondaménto, Tondatúra, a rounding.
Tondáre, Tondeggiáre, to round, to make or go round, to circle about.
* Tondaréllo, Tondétto, pretty and round, roundish, as Tondíno.
* Tóndere, tóndo, tondéi, or tósi, tondúto, or tóso, to pole, to notch, to shave or cut the hair of ones head, to shear sheep, to shave a fryer, to pare ones nails, to clip money, to crop corn, to lop trees, to reap barly, to mowe hay, to top flowers, to shred buskes, to plash hedges, to brouze or nibble round about, as Tosáre.
Tondézza, Tondità, roundness, rotundity.
Tondíno, Tondétto, somewhat round; also any little round thing, namely a fruit trencher: also a funnel: also a Clarissimo in Venice, so called from wearing of a round cap.
Tonditóre, Tonsóre, Tonsatóre, a shearer, a poller, a Barber, look Tóndere.
Tonditúra, Tondatúra, Tosatúra, any shearing, polling or shaving, look Tóndere.
Tóndo, sub. any round thing, circle, or compass, a round trencher, plate or dish, by Met: a round sphere, a globe, or the whole universe: also a mans bum or trill-hole: also a round or wheeling blow: also a shallow-brain or logger-head: also a lump-fish.
Tóndo, adject. round, rotund.
Tóndo délla lúna, the full of the Moon.
Tóndo dél sóle, used for a mans trill or bum-hole.
Tóndo di pélo, of a round hair, or head, by Met: a gull, an Ass, a shallow-brain.
Tónda sénza pélo, a hair-less round, by Met: a young bum or quaint.
Tondúto, Tóso, shorn, notched, polled, clipt, the part. of Tóndere.
Toneggiáre, as Tonáre.
Tonéllo, any tunn, butt, pipe, or barrel, by Met: a lump-fish.
Tónia, a tunny-fish.
Tónica, Túnica, as Tónaca.
Tonicáre, to gown, to engown.
Tonicélla, the dim. of Tónaca, namely a thin wastecoat.
* Tónico, as Intónico.
Tonitrále, belonging to thunder.
Tonitráre, as Tonáre.
Tónitro, any thundring noise or clap.
* Tonnára, Tonnéra, a place where fishers fish for, and take, dress, paunch, salt, and barrel up tunnies.
Tónne, Tógline, take some of it.
Tonnelláta, a tun weight, burthen or capacity.

Tonnína, tunny fiſh dreſſed to be eaten.

Tónno, a tunny fiſh whole.

Tóno, a tone, a tune, a ſound, an accent, a note; alſo thunder, or any loud ſounding and terrible noiſe; alſo the ſpace between the Earth and the Moon, ſo called of Pithagoras.

Tonolétto, a barrelet or wooden caſe wherein Gunners keep bullets or ſmall ſhot.

Tonsíle, that may be ſhorn, notched, clipt or rounded, look Tóndere.

Tonsílle, tonſils, amigdals, or ſpungeous kernels in mens throats, or root of the tongue, proceeding of humours that fall from the head.

Tonſóre, Tonſúra, as Tonditóre.

* Tontonáre, as Tonáre; alſo to make a confuſed noiſe; alſo to murmur and grumble.

Tóoſſo, Tóos, a kind of Serpent which is ſometimes hairy, and ſometimes is not.

Tópa, a word among Dicers, as much to ſay, I hold it, done, throw, or I ſee the Bye; alſo by good fellows, when they are drinking, I'l pleage you.

Topáia, Topára, a mouſe hole.

Topáio, Topáro, a rat-catcher; alſo a mouſe-trap.

Topárca, a Governour of a Shire, Countrey or Province under another.

Toparchía, a Territory of a Shire, or Government of a Province.

Topáre, as Toppáre.

Topáſio, Topáſo, Topázo, a precious ſtone of the colour of gold, and ſhining much in thick darkneſs, called a Tópaz.

Tópho, look Tóffo.

Topiária, the art or feat of making of Images; alſo a bower or arbour of green boughes, trees or flowers; alſo tame or garden Brankurſine.

Topiário, a garland, or bower of branches or flowers.

Tópica, a part of Logick noting the places of invention, the art of invention or finding out of arguments; alſo of, or pertaining to the places of arguments or invention; alſo Topicks, or books that treat of places, of arguments, in and touching Logick.

Topicéllo, Topíno, Topolíno, Toporéllo, any little mouſe or rat.

Topinára, a rats neſt, a mouſe neſt; alſo a Mole-hill.

Topinári, the ſcratches in horſes paſterns.

Tópo, any kind of rat or mouſe; alſo a Sea Tortoiſe.

* Tópo aláto, a Night-bat, a Reremouſe.

* Tópo aráneo, a kind of mouſe, rat or weezle, whoſe biting is very venomous, the hardy ſhrew.

* Tópo d'ácqua, a water-rat.

* Tópo Indico, Tópo Póntico, as Ermellíno.

Tópo maríno, a Sea-tortoiſe; alſo a whale-guide.

* Tópo Nórico, of ſome called Citéllo, a kind of mouſe that hath no ears, and as the Mole liveth under the ground.

Tópo rágno, as Tópo aráneo; alſo a Night-bat.

* Tópo Pannónico, a kind of rat or weezle of a greeniſh colour.

Topografía, a deſcription of places.

Topógrafo, a deſcriber of a place.

* Tóppa, a ſpring or ward of a lock; alſo a a latch or wooden lock of a door, namely in a poor Country houſe; alſo a dripping-pan; alſo a patch pieced upon an old garment; alſo a tack cobled upon an old ſhoe, uſed alſo for Tópa.

* Toppáre, to put to a door, and make it faſt with a haſp, a latch, or a wooden lock; alſo to patch, to cobble, to botch, to clout, or to piece; alſo to counter-ſhock, or give, a counter-buff: alſo to light upon, or ſtumble upon by chance: alſo to take, to ſnatch, or pull away from: alſo to ſet, to throw at, to play, or to hold the Bye, or Vie at any game namely at dice.

Tóppo, a counter-ſhock, a counter-buff.

Toráce, the bulk or breaſt of a man: alſo the middle ſpace between the neck and the thighes; alſo a placket, a ſtomacher, or breaſt-plate for the body.

Torághe, the eye-holes, or the hollow of any bodies eyes.

Toragóntia, as Taragóne.

Torbidáre, Torbidíre, díſco, díto, to trouble or make water thick and muddy.

Torbidézza, troubledneſs, or thickneſs, namely of water.

Tórbido, troubled, thick, muddy, not clear, dusky; alſo turbulent, or tempeſtuous.

* Torbiglióne, as Turbigilóne.

Torbinále, Tórbine, as Túrbine.

Tórbo, as Tórbido, as Túrbine.

Torboláre, as Turboláre.

* Torboláto, troubled, diſturbed.

Torbolénza, as Turbolénte.

Torbolénza, as Turbolénza.

Torcalétto, a Turners turning tool.

Torcéllo, a wreath or whiſp, ſuch as women uſe to ſet upon their heads to carry things upon.

Tórcere, tórco, torcéi, torciúto, or tórto, to wreath, to bend, to bow, to wreſt, to make crooked, to retort; alſo to twiſt, to wrap, to twine in, to twirl about; alſo to wring or ſqueeze out; alſo to criſp or curl; alſo to torture or torment.

Tórcere il grifo, il múſo, il víſo, to wry the the mouth, to blurt at in ſcorn or mockery.

* Tórcere le ſcrittúre, to wreſt the ſenſe of any writing.

Torcévole, wreſtable, plyable, bendable.

Tórchia, Tórcia, Torciétta, a torch or a link; alſo a meaſure of liquid things.

* Torchiáre, Torchiáia, Torciára, a ſtock or ſtool, or ſtander, with a hole in it, to put in, or ſet up a torch, as are uſed in Princes guard, or great chambers on nights.

Torchiáre, Torchielláre, Torcoláre, to preſs in a window-preſs, as they do grapes or crabs.

Torchiéllo, Torchiétto, a little torch or taper; alſo a little winding-preſs.

Torchiére, Torciáro, Torciére, a Torch-maker, a Torch-bearer.

Torchíno, as Turchíno.

Tórchio, a Torch, as Tórcolo.

Tórcia, as Tórchia.

Torcíbile, as Torcévole.

Tórci cóllo, a Hick-way, or wry-neck bird, by Met: a puling, or falſe hearted hypocrite, or a Saint-ſeeming Chriſtians; alſo a crick in ones neck gotten by cold.

Torci-fécci, a Grape or Crab-preſs.

Torci-feccióle, dregs of preſſed grapes.

Torcigliáre, as Attorcigliáre.

Torcimánno, Torcimáno, a Trouch-man, a Spokes-man, an Interpreter, but ſpecially uſed in Turky; uſed alſo for a good companion, a merry lad.

Torcíno, a taper-light; alſo a little winding preſs for letters or napkins.

* Torcitóio, the wreſting pin, bar or window of a preſs or inſtrument; alſo the under-ſtone of a preſs or oyl-mill.

Torcitóre, a wreſter, look Tórcere.

Torcitúra, Torciménto, any wreſting.

Torciúto, wreſted, bended, crooked.

Tórco, Tórcolo, Tórculo, any kind of winding preſs, a wine-preſs, an oyl-preſs, a Printers preſs; alſo the brain-tunnel, by Met: a chain or wreath.

* Torcóllo, as Tórci-cóllo.

Tordáia, a place to keep thruſhes in, or where they breed.

* Tordélla, Tordéla, a bird bigger than a thruſh, but not ſo good meat.

* Tordigliáto, ſpotted, ſpeckled, freckled, flea-bitten.

Tordiglióne, Tordilióne, the ſeed of Séſeli of Candia; alſo a certain Spaniſh dance.

* Tórdo, Tordaréllo, a thruſh, a troſſell, a mavis, an Owzel, a field-fare, a black-bird; alſo a fiſh like a Tench, of a ruſſet colour, with white ſpots on his belly, called a Sea thruſh; by Met: a ſilly gull, a plain meaning fellow, becauſe a Thruſh is eaſie to be taken.

Toreatóre, a bull-baiter or hunter.

Toréllo, a young runt, bullock, ſteer, or yearling: alſo a Farriers inſtrument to ſearch and cleanſe horſes ſores.

Torentíce, the art of emboſſing.

Toríbolo, a Cenſer.

Toríno, Torítio, bulliſh, rammiſh.

Tórlo, a top, a gig, a nun, a twirl or whirligig, that children play with; alſo a ſpinners whern to put upon a light ſpindle; alſo a twirl or round trick in dancing.

Tórlo d' un uóvo, the yolk of an egg.

Torlorù, as Turlurù.

Tórma, Tormóra, as Túrma.

Tormentáre, to torment, to torture.

Tormentatóre, a tormenter.

Tormentévole, tormentable.

Tormentílla, Tormentil, Septfoil, or ſeven-leaved graſs.

Tormentína, as Trementína.

Torménto, torment, torture, affliction, ſmarting pain; alſo a wringing or griping in the belly; alſo any rack or engine to torment withal; alſo a certain battering engine of war.

Tormentóſo, full of torment, grievous.

Tormína, a wringing, a gnawing, or fretting in the guts.

Torminále, that doth or may cauſe a wringing in the guts.

Torminóſo, full of torment or wringing in the guts.

Tornáio, Tornáro, Tornadóre, a turner; alſo a kind of bird.

Torna-létto, ſuch ornaments as are uſed in Italy round about the lower-part of bedſteds; alſo the valences of a bed.

* Tornáre, to turn, to return, to come again.

* Tornáre a bómba, tornare a ſégno, to come or return to ones wont or byaſs again.

Tornáre a cáſa, Tornáre a Camíno, to come or return home, or to the purpoſe again.

* Tornáre ad honóre, to redound to ones honour, credit, or reputation.

* Tornáre alle medéſime, to come to ones wont or cuſtom again.

Tornáre a ménte, to bring to mind or call to remembrance again.

* Tornáre béne, to become, to fit, or become well and ſeemly, to fall out luckily or happily.

* Tornáre a profítto, ad útile, a cómmodo, to redound to ones good or profit.

Tornáre a propóſito, to befit or come to the purpoſe again, to fall out pat.

* Tornáre huómo, for one to return to his ſenſes and become man again.

* Tornáre in accóncio, to fall out fitly to ones purpoſe and leiſure.

* Tornáre in glória, to redound to ones glory and commendation.

* Tornáre in ſè, for one to come himſelf, or wits again.

Torna-róſto, a Jack.

Torna-ſóle, the flower of Turneſoll, by Met: any bright changeable taffeta.

Tornaſóne, a purple-clout, that Cooks uſe to colour their gellies and other meats with.

* Tornáta, Tornaménto, a return, a reverting, a coming again; alſo a return of a term, or time prefixed to meet again.

* Tornátile, turnable, that turneth, or may be turned.

Tornáto, turned, made round; alſo returned or come home again.

* Tornatúra, a turning, a returning. It is uſed in Bológna, for Staióro.

Torneaménto, Tornéo, Torniaménto, a tournament, a torney.

Torneáre, to torney, to juſt, to tilt; alſo as Torneggiáre.

Torneatóre, Torniatóre, a tilter, a jouſter; alſo as Torniére.

* Torneggiáre, Tornelláre, Torniáre, Torníre, to turn, to run, or compaſs round, to turn, to wheel and wind about or in and out as a hare doth being hunted and hardly put to; alſo to turney and tilt or jouſt; alſo to turn or work with a wheel as Turners do; alſo to frub, to poliſh, or glaze, as Cutlers do their blades and knives upon a wheel.

* Tornéllo, Tórnio, Tornólo, a Turners, a Cutlers, a Frubbers, or a Spinners wheel; used also for the burden of a Song that is often repeated; also a Roundelay.
* Tornése, an old French coyn, worth the third part of a French Crown.
* Tórni, our Gunners call them Ravels; also turnes, or returns, namely of a hare; also skids, sleds, or trucks, look Tórno.
* Torniére, Torniáro, Tornidóre, Torniatóre, Tornatóre, a Turner, a wheeler.
* Tórno, Tórni, a turn, a twirl, a turning, a winding, or a compass about or round; also as Tornéllo; also a gaffle to bend a Cross-bow with; also a long round beam, whereon Dyers wind their clothes out of their vattes and pans; also a place where horses are taught to tread the round.
Tórno, used for Atórno, about.
Tóro, a Bull; also a great Oxe; also a Bird that loweth as a Bull.
* Toróni, a kind of great comfets.
Torosità, strength, pith, or grosness in the brawns of ones arms or legs.
Toróso, tough, pithy, strongly made, well flesht and brawny in the arms and legs: also having many knots or nodes in the stalks as some reeds have.
* Torpédine, Torpédo, Torpílla, as Torpitúdine,: also as Sgrámpho.
Torpénto, Tórpido, heavy, dull, lazy, lumpish, clumzy, benummed.
* Tórpere, Torpáre, Torpidíre, Torpíre, Torpofáre, to benumn, to make, or become heavy, dull, sluggish, drouzy, clumzy, senceless or astonished: also to tarnish or lose the lively brightness and natural colour.
Torpitúdine, Torpóre, a debilitation, a dulness, a numness, or sluggishness of the mind, of the limbs, of moving and of feeling, an unaptness to do any thing.
Torquáto, that weareth or hath a chain about his neck; also a Curlue.
Torquélla, a hickway, a wryneck; also as Torcicóllo.
Torquéto, an Astronomical instrument.
Torquíllo, as Torcicóllo.
Toráccia, Torázzo, as Torrióne: also any old or ruinous Tower.
* Torraiuólo, breeding or living in Towers.
* Torráre, to parch or scorch with heat.
* Torráte mándorle, parched almonds.
Tórre, any kind of Tower or turret.
Tórre, as Tógliere.
Tórre a cámbio, to take up at or by exchange.
* Tórre a crédito, a credénza, to take up on credit or trust.
Tórre ad impréstitio, in prestánza, to borrow.
Tórre ad interésse, to take up at interest.
Tórre ad usúra, to take at usury.
* Tórre a fítto, a pigióne, to hire for rent, to farm to rent.
Tórre a móndo, to take from out the World.
* Tórre a nuólo, to hire a horse or a ship.
Tórre a pétto, a cuóre, to take to heart.
* Tórre bándo, to take a banishment.
* Tórre cása, to take a house.
* Tórre cavállo, a vettúra, to hire a horse, to take at livery.
* Tórre comiáto, congédo, licénza, to take leave.
* Tórre credénza, to take essay.
* Tórre d'adósso, to take from ones back.
* Tórre di máno, to take out of ones hand.
* Tórre di mézzo, to take in the middle; also to remove out of the way.
* Tórre di míra, to take or hit level.
* Tórre di pátto, to take upon condition.
* Tórre di víta, la víta, to take away a mans life, to make away one.
* Tórre féde ad úno, to take away a mans credit or trust.
* Tórre il cápo, altrúi, to weary one with idle discourses.
* Tórre il vánto, for one to dare to undertake any thing.
* Tórre in cómpra, to buy or to purchase.
* Tórre fin al ciélo, to extol to the heavens.
* Tórre in scámbio, to take in exchange, to mistake one for another.

* Tórre in sómma, to take any work in gross or by the great.
* Tórre l'assúnto, for a man to take the charge upon him.
Tórre la stráda, to cross or way-lay a man, to hinder him of his course.
* Tórre la vólta, to take away ones turn, to get the start of one.
Tórre móglie, to take a wife.
* Tórre pátti, to receive conditions.
* Tórre pégni, to take pawns.
* Tórre per moglie, to take to wife.
* Torre sopra di sè, to undertake upon himself.
* Tórre súso, to take up.
* Tórre vía, to take away, to remove.
* Tórre un báscio, to take a kiss.
* Torre uno a cavállo, to take up one a pick-a-pack, as they do children in schools to be whipt.
* Tórre uno di sè medésimo, to put one out of his wits.
* Tórre úno di térra, to take or remove one out of his life.
Torreggiánte, towring, high-soaring.
Torreggiáre, to towre or soar up high.
* Torrénte, sub. a torrent, a land-flood, a violent stream that sweeps all away.
Torrénte, adjec. furious, rapid, violent, furious, and boistrous, as waters occasioned by tempests rumbling-down from rocks and mountains.
Torríbolo, a censer; also a Constellation.
Torricélla, Torriciuóla, any turret.
* Tórrida, torrid, burning, look Zóna.
Torridità, driness, scorchedness.
* Tórrido, dry, burnt, parched, scorched.
* Torriére, a tower-keeper, a tower-dweller.
Torrifrága, a break-tower, the ancient name of great ordnance.
* Torrigiáno, Torriáno, a ring-dove, a stock-dove, a quoist, a steeple pidgeon.
Torrióne, any great tower or strong keep in the midst of a castle.
Torróso, full of towers, towry.
Torsáre, to cut off both legs and armes.
Tór-sela, in lieu of Se la tórre, to take it to himself, by Met: to swallow a gudgeon.
* Torséllo, among coyners it is a stock or round stamp, on which mony is stamped, among women it is a little pillow or bolster to lay under their necks or arm-pits to lye more at ease; among taylors or drapers it is any shred or scantlin of cloth or other stuff kept for a pattern; also a needle-case or pin-pillow; also a leaden bullet; also a certain musical instrument used in Churches. I have also read it for Toréllo; also the dim. of Tórso.
Tórsi a fáre, for a man to take upon him to do any thing.
Tórsi di vísta, for a man to hide himself.
Torsióne, extorsion; also a Porpois-fish.
* Torsióne, di véntre, as Tórmina.
Tórso, Tórzo, a body or trunk without armes or legs, any stock or stump, the stem or root-stock of any herb, namely of Cabbages; also the suckers or buds of Coleworts.
Torsóne, the sup. of Tórso; also a hawks pearch; also a hunting-pole; also the name of some part of a horse.
* Torsúto, Torzúto, full of young tops, or tendrels, as Coleworts be.
Tórta, any kind of tart.
Torta-mátta, a hasty tart, or countrey tart fried in a pan; also a hasty pudding.
* Tortaménte, Tortevolménte, crookedly, wrongly.
Tortáno, a white-pot, a pudding-pye.
Tortarélla, any little tartlet; also as Tortorélla.
Tortáro; a tart-maker or seller.
Torteggiáre, to tart it, to love or feed on tartes.
* Tortélla, the bank-cresses.
Tortégli, Tortélli, any tartlets, wreathed cakes or gimbols, among Heraulds they be Torteauxes, or Wastels.
Tortézza, Tortitúdine, crookedness,
Tortiéra, a tart-pan, a pudding-pan.
Tortigliáre, to wreath, to twine, to twist, to crook many wayes, by Met: to curl or crisp, or to entangle in books; also to wry, wrinch.
Tortiglióne, a winding wreath, a curled lock, any thing twisted one within another.
Tortiglióso, crooked, awry, full of cranklings or windings.
Tortíle, that may be bent, bowed or crankled.
Tortilóquio, winding talk, false speech.
Tortióne, as Torsióne.
Tortívo, that is or may be squeezed or pressed out: also the wine that runneth last out of the press.
* Tórto, Torciúto, wrested, bent, made crooked.
* Tórto, sub. a wrong, an injury.
Tórtora, Tortóla, a turtle dove.
Tortoráto, dove-colour.
Tortóre, a torturer, a tormenter, a racker, an executioner, a hang-man; also a base Serjeant or catchpole, such as wait upon the Sheriffs of London, and assist at the execution of men.
Tortorélla, Tortolétta, Tortolína, Tortorino, a young turtle or turtle dove.
Tortóso, unjust, full of wrongs, or injuries.
Tortovéra, a hunting-pole.
Tortumáglio, a kind of water-weed.
Tortuosità, crookedness, crankling or winding in and out.
Tortuóso, crooked, full of windings or cranklings.
* Tortúra, any torture, torment, racking or fretting of body and mind; also wrong, injury, or manifest injustice used; also for Tortuosità.
Torturáre, to torture, to rack, to torment either body or mind.
Torváre, to frown, to lowre, to pout, to lout, or look grimly, ghastly, stern and horrid.
Torvità, pouting, lowring, frowning, grimness, crabbed or stern-looking.
Tórvo, Torvígno, Torvíno, sower-looking, frowning, louting, crabbed, grim, stern, rough, cruel, ghastly, harsh, fell, or horrid in look or to be looked upon.
Torzióne, as Torsióne.
Torzúto, as Torsúto.
Tóso, Tosána, a young girl or lass, an unmarried wench or maiden.
Tosábile, that may be notted or shorn, look Tóndere.
Toságlie, all manner of nottings or shearings, as sheep-shearings, or feasts kept at sheep-shearing times.
Tosáre, Tosoláre, as Tóndere, &c.
Tosáre árbori, to lop or shred trees.
Tosáre a scále, to notch indenture-wise, as unskilful Barbers do, to make as it were a pair of stairs on ones head.
Tosáre monéta, to clip money.
Tosatóre, a notcher, a shearer, a clipper.
Tosatúra, a notching, a shearing.
Toscanésco, Tuscan-like.
Toscanésimo, Toscanità, a Tuscanism, or propriety of a Tuscan.
Toscáre, as Tossicáre.
Tósco, as Tóssico: also a Tuscan or Florentine.
Toscóso, as Tossicóso.
Tósma di bótte, sower wine or beer, or Aligar used for verjuice.
Tóso, a young boy, lad or stripling, one whose beard is hardly cut, or who has no hair on his face yet.
* Tóso, notched, shorn, or clipped.
Tosoláre, as Tosáre.
* Tosóne, a fleece of a sheep.
Tosóne d'óro, a golden fleece, the order which the King of Spain confers on his Grandees.
Tósse, Tóssa, a cough, a coughing.
Tóssere, Tossíre, to cough.
* Tossicaménto, Tossicatúra, an empoysoning.
Tossicáre, to poyson, to envenom.
Tossicatóre, a poysoner.
Tóssico, bane, poyson, venom.
Tossicóso, poysonous, venomous.
Tossilágine, as Tussilágine.
Tossína, a little or gentle cough.

Tossíto,

Toſsíto, Toſsúto, *coughed.*
Toſsóſo, *purſie, full of cough.*
Toſtaménte, Toſtanaménte , *quickly, out of hand, without delay.*
Toſtanézza, Toſtanità, Toſtánza, *ſpeedineſs.*
Toſtáno, *timely, early, quickly.*
Toſtáno ſoccórſo, *ſpeedy help.*
Toſtáre, *to toſt or parch.*
Toſtiſſimo, *moſt quickly, very ſoon.*
Tóſto, *ſoon, quickly, preſently.*
Toſto-chè, *ſo ſoon as that.*
Tóſto-tóſto, *very very ſoon.*
Tóto, Tóta, *uſed for* Tútto.
Totále, *total, comprehending all.*
Totalità, *totality, the whole ſum.*
Totalménte, *totally, wholly.*
Totáno, *a kind of Moor-hen.*
Toténa, *a Cuttle or Calamary fiſh.*
Totilúnio, *the full of the Moon.*
Toto-beſtiále, *wholy brutiſh.*
Totomáglio, *as* Titimáglio.
Totóne, *a Sea-ſwallow.*
To-tóſto, *very very ſoon.*
Tóttela, *take her or it to thee.*
Tóttene, *take ſome to thee.*
Továglia, *a Table, a cloth, or board-cloth.*
* Tovaglíni, Tovaglinóli, Tovagliétte, *napkins, cupboard-clothes, hand-towels.*
Tóvo, *a kind of very hard ſtone.*
Tóupan quáſi Tonánte, *a Deity, that the* Americans *adore, as the Author of thunder, of rain, and of lightning.*
Tozzámi, Tózzi, Tózzoli , *all manner of pieces, ſcraps, ſhivers, mammocks, namely of bread or meat.*
Tozzolánti, *as* Catta tózzi.
Tozzoláre, Tozzáre , *to break or reduce into ſcraps or mammocks.*
* Tozzoláre di pórta in pórta , *to beg for ſcraps from door to door.*
Tozzolóni, *great mammocks , pieces or luncheons of broken bread or meat.*
* Trà, *or* Frà, *a Prepoſition much uſed in compoſition or before other words, ſignifying ,* Entre, *Amongſt, with , between, what , with, Through ; alſo in lieu of the Latin* Trans, *Over, Beyond, on the other ſide, from one place to another; look* Tráns *or elſe* Trás; *it may alſo ſignifie (namely before Adjectives) an amplification or greatneſs of them, as Over, very very greatly, beyond meaſure, Throughly or moſt moſt ; conſider well the following examples.*
Tra-antíco, *over-antient, very very antient or ſtale.*
Tra-aváro, *over-covetous.*
Trabácche, *ſuch pavillions or tents as are removed from place to place, and are ſuddenly ſet up, we call them Field-tents ; alſo Booths, Bullies, Bowers, Sheds, Scaffolds, or ſhelters ſuddenly raiſed; uſed alſo for the Sparviſes or Valences about a ſtanding bed.*
* Trabaldaménto, *a running, a ſtealing, or a ſharking up and down.*
* Trabaldáre, *to run and filch or ſhark up and down.*
* Trabaldatóre, *as* Trafugatóre , *a ſharker up and down.*
* Traballaménto , *a reeling, a ſtaggering, a ſhaking, a tottering or readineſs to fall.*
Traballáre, *to reel, to ſtagger, to ſhake, and totter as a thing looſe and ready to fall , by* Met: *to ſtammer, or to ſtutter.*
Trabalzáre, *to bound or rebound as a ball, to skip or hop and leap over ; alſo to barter , or truck one thing for another ; alſo to make ſome ſhift by hook or crook , to run and ſhift out of one Country into another, to tumble and toſs in ones bed, being in a violent Feaver, perpetually ſhifting and turning his pillow for coolneſs.*
Trabálzo, *a hop, a bound, a skip, a jump, an over-leap, a ſhifting up and down.*
Trabáttere, *to over-beat or bang.*
Trabattiménto , *an over or through beating.*
Trabattúto, *over or throughly beaten.*
Trabéa , *a robe that* Augures *were wont to wear ; as alſo Kings under their mantle of State.*
Tra-beáre, *to bleſs in the higheſt degree.*
Tra-beáto, *moſt or throughly bleſſed.*
Tra-béllo, *moſt or throughly fair.*
Tra-béne, *moſt or throughly well.*
Trabíno, *a tumbrel, a dung-cart.*
* Traboccaménto, *an overturning, or headlong falling down or running over.*
Traboccánte, Trabocchévole , *ready to fall or tumble down, by* Met: *down weight ; alſo a brimmer or cup top full.*
Traboccánte meſúra, *a meaſure ſo full that it runs over.*
Traboccanteménte, Traboccataménte, Trabocchevolménte, *tumblingly, fallingly, in headlong manner or with precipitation.*
Traboccáre, *to trip, to ſtumble, to fall or tumble down headlong, over and over, or grovelling on the ground ; alſo to ſhed with fury and exceſs ; alſo for any liquor to run over.*
* Traboccáto , *tripped, ſtumbled, fallen, or tumbled down over and over ; alſo weighed down ; alſo furiouſly head-long.*
Trabocchétto, Trabócco, Trabocchéllo , *a down-fall, a pit-fall, a trap, any device to entrap, namely wild beaſts ; alſo a tripping or ſtumbling ; alſo a furious ſhowring down; alſo the pin upon which the ballances yield and go ; alſo an engine of War called the Ram, look* Ariéte.
Trabócco di fiéle, *the over-flowing of the gall, the yellow jaundice.*
* Trabondánza, *over-abundance.*
* Trabondáre, *to over-abound.*
Trabottáre , *to put out of one veſſel into another.*
Trabúcco, *as* Trabócco ; *alſo a Mortar-piece.*
Tra buóne, *moſt or throughly good.*
Trabuſcáre, *to filch, to ſteal, to purloin.*
Tracagnótta dónna, *a wily, crafty, or plumb-cheekt full fed woman.*
Tragagánte,Tracagánte, *a kind of gum called* Tragacanth *or* Dragant ; *alſo the plant that bears it.*
Tracagnería, *as* Tacagnería.
Tra-camíno, *between the way.*
Tracanárdo, *a racking nag, a pace-hackney.*
Tra-cáne e lúpo, *between hawk and buzzard, when a dog is not known from a wolf , by twylight.*
Tracannáre, *to quaff, to drink, to tipple, to bouz or ſwallow down the throat.*
Tracannatóre, *a quaffer, a ſound tipler,a gulcher down the throat.*
Tra-cárne e pélle , *between the fleſh and the skin.*
Tra-cáro, *moſt and throughly dear.*
Tracaſsáre, *as* Fracaſsáre.
* Tracáſſo, *as* Fracáſſo.
Tráccia, *a trace, a track, a footing ; alſo the ſlote, the view , or footing of a Deer or any other beaſt.*
Tracciaménto, *a Machination , a contrivement, plot or conſpiracy.*
Tracciáre, *to trace, to track, to hunt after ; alſo by* Met: *for* macchináre, *to plot, or deviſe.*
Tracciatóre, *a tracer, a tracker.*
Tra-chè, *what with or between.*
Tra-chè béne, idem.
Trachéa, *the wind-pipe, or pipe of the lungs of any creature.*
Trachélo, *the chine of man, or beaſt from the head to the haunch.*
Tráchi, *a kind of balm-trees.*
Tra-chiáro, *moſt throughly clear.*
Trachílo, *a wren bird.*
Trachinéa, *a double red roſe.*
Trachínia,Tracía, *a ſtone that is kindled with water and quenched with oyl.*
Trachíno, *as* Trabíno.
Tracidólce, *herb Galingale.*
Trá-ciò, *between that.*
* Tra codárdo, *very and moſt coward.*
Tracolláre, *to fall or hang down ones head or neck through ſleeping, as* Traboccáre.
Tracóllo, Tracollaménto, *a ſinking or falling down when one ſleepeth ; alſo ruine or deſtruction ; alſo as* Trabócco.
Tra-cón, *what between with.*
Tracóma, *roughneſs in the eye-lids.*
* Traconfortáre, *throughly to comfort.*
Traconvenévole, *throughly convenient.*
Tracorággine, *as* Tracoránza.
Tracoráre, *to pierce through the heart : alſo as* Tracotáre.
* Tracordáre, *throughly to agree.*
Tracórrere, *as* Traſcórrere.
Tracórſa, *as* Traſcórſa.
Tracórſo, *as* Traſcórſo.
* Tracotánza, Tracotággine, Tracutánza, Tracuránza, Traſcurággine, Traſcutánza, Tracutággine, Tracutaménto, *as* Traſcurággine.
* Tracotáre, Tracutáre, *as* Traſcuráre.
* Tracotáto, Tracutáto, Tracuráto, *as* Traſcuráto.
Tra-crucciόſo, *throughly angry.*
Tra-crédere, *to be over-credulous, to overween.*
Tra-crédulo, *over-credulous.*
Tra-dá, *what with or between.*
Tra-dall' úno e dell' áltro, *what between the one and the other.*
Trádere, *to deliver, to yield over, or commit in truſt.*
Tradigióne, Tradiménto, Traditorággine, *treaſon, treachery.*
* Tragidióſo, *traitrous, treacherous.*
* Tra-dimenticáto, *throughly forgotten.*
Tradíre, díſco, díto, *to betray.*
* Tra-diritto, *moſt, or throughly right.*
* Tra-diſpregiévole, *moſt contemptible.*
Traditióne, *Tradition, or Doctrine left from man to man, and not written.*
* Traditívo, *traditive, of tradition.*
Tradíto, *betrayed.*
Trádito, *delivered.*
Traditóre, *a traytor, a diſloyal perſon.*
Traditório, *traiterous,full of treaſon,*
Tra-dólce, *moſt throughly, ſweet.*
Tra-dóppio, *throughly double.*
Tra-dótte, *at ſome times.*
Tradótto , *traduced , tranſlated , converted from one to another, transferred, tranſpoſed.*
Tra-dótto, *moſt throughly learned.*
Tráduce, *a branch or Vine brought from tree to tree, or upon the branches of other trees joyned and entrailed together.*
Tra-dúo, *between two.*
Tra-dúe vólte, *between twice.*
Tradúrre, Tradúcere, *to traduce, to tranſlate, to convert : alſo to lead over or through.*
Traduttióne, *as* Traduciménto.
Tradútto, *as* Tradótto.
Traduttóre, *a traducer, a tranſlator.*
Traénte, *as* Trahénte.
Traétta, *a tail or border of a garment.*
Trafeláre, Trafelláre, *to pant with wearineſs, to ſwelter with heat, as when one can hardly draw his breath : alſo as* Trapeláre.
Trafelóne, *one that faints through heat or wearineſs.*
Traférfero, *a cruel bloody villain.*
* Tra-feríto, *throughly wounded.*
Tra-féſſa, Trafeſſúra, *a through-cleft.*
Traffáre, *as* Fáre bróglio.
Traffatóre, *a canvaſer for voices.*
Traffiére, Trafiére , *a probe or ſearching-needle ; alſo a ſtiletto, or little pocket poynard.*
Traficánte, Trafficánte, *a trafficker,a trader, a Merchant.*
Traficáre, Trafficáre, *to traffick, to trade, to bargain for gain.*
Trafichévole, Trafficábile , *trafficable, tradable.*
Trafichíno, *a broker, a petty trader.*
Tráfico, Tráffico, *traffick, trade.*
Trafiére, *as* Traffiére.
Trafiggiménto, Trafiggitúra, *as* Trafíſſa.
Trafíggere, Traffíggere, *to transfix, to pierce through.*
Trafíla, *an iron tool full of holes, that wire-drawers uſe to draw wire through.*
Trafíſſa, Trafítra, Trafittúra, *a transfixing a through-piercing, or thruſt that is through.*
Trafiſſo, Trafitto, *transfixed, through-pierced.*
* Trafittívo, *transfixive, through-piercing.*

* Trafóglio, *as* Trifóglio.
Trafolcióna, *a gadding-trull, a wandring whore.*
Trafolerie, *cozening or canting tricks.*
Traforáre, *to trill or bore through.*
Traforáto, *throughly bored or pierced.*
Traforéllo, *as* Truffarello.
Traforerie, *as* Truffarie.
Trafréddo, *throughly cold.*
Trafugáre, *to put to flight, throughly to filch, to steal, or shift through or between; also to run and gad up and down by stealth like a fugitive.*
* Trafugatóre, *a putter to flight, a slie stealer, a through shifter.*
Trafuggire, *to run away, or through.*
Trafúgio, *a running or scudding away.*
Trafúgo, Trafuggitóre, *a fugitive, a runnagate, an outlawed person, a wanderer up and down.*
Trafugóne, adv. *closely, by stealth, in huggermugger.*
Trafuráre, *to steal through.*
* Trafusóla, *a small skeyn of silk.*
Trafusoláte gámbe, *spindle-shanks.*
Tragagánthe, *the dragagant gum-tree.*
Tragédia, Tragénda, *a tragedy or mournful play, being a lofty kind of Poetry representing persons of great state and dignity, with matters of much trouble, beginning prosperously, and ending unfortunately in blood and murther.*
* Tragediággine, *tragicalness.*
Tragediánte, Tragédico, Tragedísta, Tragèdo, *a tragedian, a tragedy-writer.*
Trageláfo, Trageláphо, *a bearded and shag-haired stag, like to a goat, called a stone-buck, or goat-hart, or deer-goat, it is conceived between a buck-goat and a hinde.*
Tragemáte, *a kind of wild dates.*
* Tragemmáti, *a kind of made dish compounded of beans, saffron, honey, cheese, and other things, called in Latin,* Bellaria; *also junkets or banquetting-dishes.*
* Tra-gettáre, *to cast over, through, or beyond; also as* Traghettáre.
* Tra-gettatóre, *an over or through caster.*
* Tra-gettióne, *a casting over or beyond.*
Traggéa, *all manner of comfets.*
Traggere, *as* Trárre.
Traghettáre Traghiettáre, *to ferry, to pass, to transport, to convey, or to sail over any place or river, to ferry over from shore to shore.*
Traghettiére, Traghettáro, *a ferry-man, a transporter over any River.*
Traghétto, Traghiétto, Tragètto, *any ferry, passage, foard or gosset over from shore to shore.*
Traghiottire, *as* Tranghiottire.
Trágico, *tragical, dismal, deadly.*
Tragicomédia, *a Tragi-comedy, beginning mournfully, and ending merrily.*
Tragicómico, *Tragi-comical.*
Tragie, *a sort of sweet-meats, or rather Lozenges.*
Tragináre, *as* Strascináre.
Tragi-satiri-comédia, *a play whose beginning is tragical and dolorous, whose middle is pastoral and silvane, and whose end comical and merry.*
Tragitto, *a waft over any River or Arm of the Sea, as* Traghétto.
Tragittóre, *as* Tragettiére.
Tragiúgnere, *to enter-joyn.*
Tragliverfáto, *as* Tergiverfáto.
Tráglia, *the gullet of any creature; also a pully.*
Tra-gli-áltri, *amongst others.*
Tráglio, *any stem, stalk, sprout or sprig.*
Trágo, *a stinking or rammish Goat; also the herb Scorpion-wort, or Lizards-bane; also a kind of very stinking shell-fish; also a kind of hard and rough spunge, called the Male-spunge; also a kind of drag-net; also the embossement or bunching out of the ear; also as* Tragropiro, *or a kind of Ptisan and drink made of it.*
Tragoncéa, Tragonia, *hearb Taragon.*
Tragóne, *the rereward of a battle, or of a great Squadron.*
Tragopiro, *the grain or corn buckwheat, or Bolimung, very good to fatten cattel, some take it for Amelcorn, or Starch-corn, which is of very hard digestion.*
Trapopógo, Trapopogóne, *herb Goats-beard, having leaves like to saffron, and a great knop upon a sharp stalk, some take it for herb Cummin.*
Tragoponáde, *a bird in* Ethiopia *greater than an Eagle, and horned as a Goat.*
Tragorchíde, *a kind of Satirion.*
Tragorígano, *wild penny-royal.*
* Tra-gránde, *very exceeding great.*
* Tragualciáre, *as* Tranghiottire.
Tragualcióne, *a great swallower.*
Tra-guardáre, *to look through; also to look askew, or asquint.*
Traguárdi, *fight-holes to look thorough.*
Traguggiáre, *as* Tranghiottire.
Trágula, *a drag-net, or a tramel.*
Trahénte, *attractive, drawing.*
Tráhere, *as* Trárre.
Traiménto, *a drawing, a haling.*
* Tráina, *any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk, a drawling woman, as* Tráino.
Tráina di pólvere, *a train of gun-powder.*
* Trainàre, *to train, to trail, to draggle or draw along the ground, to make up a train; also to drawl ones speech; also to go a shuffling or racking pace.*
* Trainéllo, *the dim. of* Tráino, *any little train or trail, a train for a hawk; also long fetters or pasterns tyed to horses feet that go to grass; also as* Tranélli.
* Trainiéra, *three leaved grass, or Irish Chamrokes; also Honey-suckles, or Cockheads.*
* Tráino, *any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk; also the train of a Princes robe; also a train-scent; also the racking or shuffiling pace of a nag; also a train, a retinue, or company of followers and attendants following at ones heels; also a long harrow or wheel-barrow.*
* Trainténdere, *to misunderstand.*
* Traintéso, *misunderstood.*
Tra'l, Trà-il, *between the.*
Tralacciáre, *to enterlace, to tye together.*
Tra-laído, *most, or very ill-favoured.*
* Tralasciaménto, Traláscio, *an omitting, an over-slipping, a leaving.*
Tralasciáre, *to omit, to give over, to leave off.*
* Tralatáre, *as* Traslatáre.
* Tralatióne, *as* Traslatióne.
* Trálci, Tralciaménti, *branches, boughs or sprigs, namely of vines; also poles, forks, or stakes to support or tye up vines or hops; also hedge-stakes, used also for ensnarings, entanglings, or plashings; also as* Bellicónchio.
Tralciáre, *to tye up, or under-prop vines or hops with stakes or poles, to plash trees, or hedges; also to branch, by* Met: *to ensnare or entangle.*
Trá'l di sópra, *between the upper.*
Tra-le máni, *in hand; or between the hands.*
* Tralíccio, *tick-cloth for Beds.*
Tralignánte, *degenerating from kind.*
Tralignánza, Tralignaménte, Tralignatióne, *degeneration from kind.*
Tralignáre, *to degenerate from kind.*
Tralignо, *a degenerating from kind.*
Tra-lórdo, *very foul or filthy.*
Tra'l si élnò, *twixt yea and nay, at shall I shall I.*
* Tralucénte, Tralúcido, *through-shining, transparent.*
Tralúcere, *to shine through.*
Traluciménto, *a through-shining.*
* Tralunáre, *as* Stralunáre.
Tralunáti-ócchi, *staring-eyes.*
* Tralunáto, *half witted, silly.*
Tra-lúngo, *very exceeding long.*
Tráma, *a weavers woof ready to be set upon the loom to be woven; also the mossiness upon some fruits, by* Met: *any complot, mental-framing, secret machination or plot.*
Trama-ci è, *some trick or plot is laid, as we say, I smell a rat.*
* Tramagliáre, *as* Tranelláre.
* Tramágli, *as* Tranélli, *tramels.*
* Tramalvágio, *through wicked.*
Tramandáre, *to send and send again.*
Tra-máno, *in hand.*
Tramáre, *to warp or set a web in hand, by* Met: *to contrive, to complot, to devise, to plot.*
Tramatóre, *a warper of a woof, by* Met: *a plotter, a contriver, a projecter.*
Tramaravigliósо, *exceeding wondrous.*
Tramarino, di San Michéle, *a kind of good wine about* Luca.
Tramazzáre, *to kill throughly, among or between; also to founder as a horse; also as* Stramazzáre.
* Tramázzo, Tramazzóne, *any confused hurry, spoil, havock or hurly-burly; also the foundring of a horse; also as* Stramazzóne, *stir, desolation, rumbling up and down.*
* Trambasciaménto, *a becoming furious or falling mad through anger, a being over-pressed with rage, with anguish or with fretting.*
Trambasciáre, *to become mad, raging, or furious with anger, to oppress with anguish or fretting; also as* Trafeláre.
Trambasciáto, *furiously mad, moodily enraged or transported, with rage and anger, oppressed with wrath, passion, or anguish.*
* Trambásto, *as* Tramázzo.
Trámbe, Trámbi, Trámbo, *both or between both together.*
* Trambústa, Trambustaménto, Trambústo, *as* Tramázzo.
* Trambustáre, Trambusciáre, *to confound or rumble up and down, to disorder, to havock.*
Trameábile, *through-passable.*
Trameáre, *to pass through close, narrow or unseen passages.*
Tramenaménto, Tramenáta, *a leading or bringing between, through, or over; also a shaking, a shuffling, or wrigling to and fro, or up and down.*
Tramenáre, *to lead or bring through, between or over; also to shake, to shuffle, to wriggle, to toss, to fumble up and down, or to and fro.*
Tramendúni, Tramendúo, *between both together.*
Tramentíre, *to lye beyond measure, to tell loud lies.*
Tramеschiánza, Tramescolaménto, Tramescoiánza, Tramestaménto, Tramestio, Tramischiánza, *an intermixing, or mingling and shuffling together, or with.*
* Trameschiáre. Tramescoláre, Tramestáre, Traimischiáre, *confusedly to intermingle.*
* Traméssa, Tramettiménto, *an intermitting or putting between and among; also a transmission; also a digression; also an intermess or service between at table.*
* Traméſſo, *put among, placed between, entermitted, transmitted; also a messenger between.*
* Traméttere, *to put between or among, to interpose, to intermit; also to transmit.*
* Tramezzáno, Tramezzatóre, Tramezzino, *any mean or intermediator between men.*
* Tramezzáre, *to divide through the middle, to part in halve, to intermix, to interlace, to intermeddle, to interpose or mediate between party and party; also to interweave, to lard.*
* Tramezzatúra, Tramezzaménto, Tramezzána, Tramezzúra, *a partition, or a dividing of any thing, namely of one room or place from another; also an interposing, a mediating among or between; also an interweaving or working between.*
* Tramézzo, *any thing that lyeth or is put between, with, among, or together, a partition, a division, a hedge or mark that divideth Lands; also an intermediator between*

between parties, an enterworking, an interposition ; alſo that is between the middle ; uſed alſo for that part of ſpeech called an Interjection.

Tramigráre, *as* Tranſmigráre.

* Tramigratióne *as* Tranſmigratióne.

* Tra minúto, *very exceeding ſmall.*

Tramiſchiánza, *look* Trameſchiánza.

Tramiſchiáre, *look* Trameſchiáre.

* Tramite, Tramíto, *a diſtance or ſpace between place and place, or time and time ; alſo a croſs-way or path to and fro.*

Tramíto délla pálla, *the range of a Bullet when it is ſhot off.*

Tramóggia, *a mill-hatch, a mill-bin, a mill-cheſt ; alſo a place or ſluts corner, where duſt and ſweepings are caſt out or laid by ; alſo a duſt-basket.*

Tramolíccio, *very ſoft and tender.*

Tramónta, *a cold Northerly wind.*

Tramontaménto, Tramontánza, Tramónto dél ſóle, *the Sun ſetting.*

Tramontána, *the North part of the World, the North-wind, the North-ſtar, the Sun-ſet.*

Tramontáni, *people born or dwelling beyond the Mountains, namely North-ward, as generally ſtrangers are called in* Rome, *who are not Italians.*

Tramontáre, *to paſs over the Mountains, or go beyond the Hills, by* Met : *to ſet or go down as the Sun doth every night ; alſo to die and bid the World farewell.*

Tramontár dél ſóle, *the Sun ſetting.*

Tramontáto, *ſet as the Sun, gone over the Mountains.*

Tramortiménto, *a ſwooning, a fainting, a dead trance.*

Tramortíre, tíſco, títo, *to ſwoon, to faint or fall into a deadly trance.*

Tramortito, *ſwooned, fainted.*

Trampelláre la víta, *to wear and rub out ones life, to keep the wolf from the door.*

Trampoláre, Trampláre, *to go trampling or ſtalking, as on ſtilts or ſtartops.*

Trámpoli, Trámpli, *ſtilts, ſtartops.*

Tramúta, Tramutagióne, Tramutaménto, Tramutánza, Tramutatióne, *a tranſmutation.*

Tramutábile, Tramutévole, *tranſmutable, alterable, changeable.*

* Trána, *as* Traina, *uſed in mockery for, tuſh, nay, away, fie fie, as* Trama ci è.

Tranáre, *as* Trainárе.

Tranatáre, *to ſwim through, or over.*

* Tranciánte, *as* Trinciánte.

* Tranciáre, *as* Trinciáre.

Tranelláre, *to entramel, to enſnare ; alſo to train a hawk.*

Tranélli, *tramels, entramelings, enſnarings, pitfals ; alſo the trains of a hawk, by* Met : *any cheating, canting, or over-reaching trick, as* Trainéllo.

Tra-nétto, *exceeding and throughly neat or clean.*

Tranghiottíre, Trangoiáre, Tranguggiáre, Tranguiáre, Trangulciáre, *to ſwallow or gulp down, to gorge or devour down the throat.*

Tranghiottíbile, Tranghiottíle, *that may be ſwallowed or gulped down.*

Tranghiottíta, Tranghiottiménto, Trangugliaménto, *a gulping or ſwallowing down.*

Tranghiottíto, Trangoiáto, Trangulciáto, Tranguiáto, *ſwallowed or gulped down.*

Tranguggiatóre, *a ſwallower.*

* Trangoſciaménto, *an over-anguiſhing ; alſo a choaking or ſtifling.*

* Trangoſciáre, *to over-anguiſh ; alſo to choak or ſtifle.*

Traniézze, *as* Stranézze.

Trannáre, *to transfer, to tranſport.*

Tráno, *a train, a trail.*

Tra-nóbile, *moſt noble.*

* Tranotáre, *to note between.*

Tranottáre, *to paſs over the night ; alſo to be out of ones houſe or lodgings at nights.*

Tranquilláre, *to quiet, to ſtill, to calm.*

Tranquillità, *tranquillity, quiet reſt.*

Tranquíllo, *quiet, calm, ſtill at peace and reſt.*

Tranquillóſo, *full of reſt, peace and tranquility.*

Tráns, *or* Trás, *a prepoſition much uſed before other words, ſignifying over, beyond, on the other ſide, from one place to another, as for example.*

Tranſalpíno, Tramontáno, *Northerly, rude or barbarous.*

* Tranſanimáre, *for one ſoul to paſs from one body to another.*

Tranſaminatióne, *the transfuſion, or paſſing of the ſoul from one body to another.*

* Tranſattióne, Tranſattaménto, *a tranſaction, a tranſacting, an appropriating of Lands, or any other thing to another man, or to ones ſelf, a conveying over to another man.*

* Tranſattáre, *to tranſact, to put over, or convey to another any thing by tranſaction, to appropriate or make himſelf, or another owner and maſter of any thing.*

Tranſcégliere, *to chuſe or cull out from among.*

* Tranſcendénte, *tranſcendent, ſurmounting.*

* Tranſcendénza, Tranſcendiménto, *tranſcendency, an over-going.*

Tranſcéndere, *to tranſcend, to ſurmount, to go beyond.*

Tranſcendévole, *that may tranſcend or ſurmount.*

* Tranſcoláre, *to run or ſtrain thorough.*

Tranſcórrere, *as* Traſcórrere.

Tranſcrívere, *as* Traſcrívere.

Tranſégna, *as* Sópra inſégna.

Tranſénna, *the netting of a ſhip.*

Tranſeúnte, *paſſing over, or beyond.*

Transferíre, *as* Trasferíre.

Transfíggere, *as* Trasfíggere.

Transfiguráre, *as* Trasfiguráre.

Transfóndere, *as* Trasfóndere.

* Transfondiménto, *a transfuſing.*

Transformáre, *as* Trasformáre.

Transfretáre, *to paſs over a ſtrait.*

* Transfúga, *a fugitive, a run-away.*

Transfugáre, *as* Trasfugare.

Transfuggíre, *as* Trasfuggíre.

Transfúlgido, *as* Trasfúlgido.

Transfuſióne, *a transfuſion.*

Transgredíre, *as* Traſgredíre.

Tranſgreſſióne, *as* Traſgreſſióne.

Tranſgreſſóre, *as* Traſgreſſóre.

Transhumanáre, *as* Traſhumanáre.

Transíle, *that groweth, goeth, paſſeth, or reacheth over another.*

* Transíre, Tranſitáre, *to paſs over, to go beyond, to run or ſlip through ; alſo to tranſgreſs, or to ſtray out of the right way, to let a thing over-paſs, and not ſpoken of, by* Met : *to fall into a ſwoon, or to yield and give up the ghoſt.*

Tranſitióne, *a tranſition, a figure in Rhetorick ſo called.*

Tránſito, *paſſed over, gone beyond, run through trangreſſed, ſtray'd out ; alſo ſwooned, fainted, or yielded up the ghoſt.*

Tránſito, *a paſſage over, a going through, beyond, or from one place to another ; alſo a dead trance, or the inſtant of ones giving up the ghoſt:* Pér tránſito, *curſory-wiſe, paſſing by, a glance and go by, without ſtop or ſtay.*

* Tranſitoriaménte, *tranſitorily, fading, frail, ſoon paſſing away, fleeting.*

Tranſitório, *tranſitory, fleeting.*

* Tranſlatábile, *tranſlatable.*

Tranſlatáre, *as* Traſlatáre.

Tranſlatióne, *as* Traſlatióne.

Tranſlucénte, Tranſlúcido, *tranſlucent, tranſparent.*

Tranſlúcere, *to ſhine through.*

Tranſmandáre, *to ſend over.*

Tranſmarináre, *to ſail over, or go beyond the Sea, to tranſmarine.*

Tranſmaríno, *one that is born, that dwelleth or cometh from beyond the Sea ; alſo a kind of precious blue colour that Painters uſe.*

Tranſmeábile, *thorough paſſable.*

Tranſmeáre, *to paſs over, or thorough.*

Tranſmeatióne, *an over or thorough paſſing.*

Tranſméttere, *as* Traſméttere.

Tranſmigráre, *as* Traſmigráre.

Tranſmigratióne, *as* Traſmigratióne.

* Tranſmiſsíbile, *tranſmittable.*

Traſmiſſióne, *a tranſmiſſion.*

Tranſmontáni, *as* Tramontáni.

Tranſmóto, *removed over or beyond.*

* Tranſmutábile, *tranſmutable.*

Tranſmutáre, *as* Tramutáre.

Tranſmutatióne, *a tranſmutation.*

Tranſnatáre, *to ſwim over or thorough.*

Tranſoſtantiále, Tranſoſtantióſo, *tranſubſtantial.*

Tranſoſtantialità, *tranſubſtantiality.*

Tranſoſtantiánte, *tranſubſtantiating.*

Tranſoſtantiáre, *to tranſubſtantiate, or to turn one ſubſtance into another.*

Tranſoſtantiatióne, *tranſubſtantiation:*

Tranſpaſsábile, *tranſpaſſable.*

Tranſpiantáre, *to tranſplant.*

Tranſpiantatióne, *a tranſplantation.*

* Tranſpiráre, *to breath ones laſt.*

* Tranſpiratióne, *a tranſpiration.*

Tranſpórre, *as* Traſpórre.

* Tranſportábile, Tranſportévole, *tranſportable.*

Tranſportáre, *to tranſport.*

Tranſportatióne, Tranſpórto, Tranſportaménto, *a tranſportation.*

Tranſportatóre, *a tranſporter.*

Tranſpoſitióne, *a tranſpoſition.*

Tranſricchíre, *to grow over-rich.*

Tránſtri, *ſeats where the rowers ſit in the ſhips, boats, or gallies ; alſo a tranſom, or beam going over-thwart an houſe.*

Tranſvedére, *as* Travedére.

Tranſverſáli herédi, *collateral heirs.*

Tranſversário, *tranſverſary, the ſhorter and overthwart piece of a* Jacobs *ſtaff.*

Tranſverſióne, *a tranſverſion, a turning away or over-thwart.*

Tranſvérſo, *tranſverſed over-thwart ; alſo the midriff ; alſo the waſte or middle of man or woman.*

Tranſvértere, *to tranſverſe, to turn away or to avoid.*

Tranſhumanáre, *as* Tranſhumanáre.

Tranſúmere, *to tranſume or lift up.*

Tranſuntióne, *a tranſumption, a tranſuming.*

Tranſúnto, *tranſumed ; alſo a tranſumpt, or a tranſcript.*

Trantrána, *a loud winding of a horn.*

Trantranáre, *to wind a horn and make it rattle.*

Tranuotáre, *to ſwim over and beyond.*

* Traoneſtaménte, *moſt honeſtly.*

* Traonéſto, *moſt or throughly honeſt.*

* Trapacificáre, *throughly to pacifie.*

* Trapacífico, *moſt moſt peaceful.*

Trapanáre, *to trepan, to drill or piece and open ones skull with a Trepan, by* Met : *to ſlide or paſs through with ſpeed and cloſely, to cheat ; alſo to grope and fumble.*

Trapáno, *a Chyrurgeons Trepan ; alſo any winding drill.*

Trapaſſábile, *that may be paſſed over.*

Traſpaſſaménto, *a treſpaſſing, or paſſing over.*

Trapaſſánte, *treſpaſſing, or going over.*

Trapaſsáre, *to treſpaſs, to exceed, to tranſgreſs.*

Trapaſſatóre, *a treſpaſſer.*

Trapaſsáti, *our deceaſed fore-fathers.*

Trapaſſáti témpi, *fore-paſſed time.*

Trapáſſo, *a treſpaſs ; alſo an exceſs ; alſo a racking pace of a horſe ; alſo a through-pace.*

Trapáſſo di témpo, *proceſs of time.*

Trapazzaróla, *a ducklin a dob-chicken.*

Trapazzáre, *as* Strapazzáre.

Trapeláre, *to leak, or run out by little and little as a ſhip doth, by* Met : *to ſlide, to ſlip by, to ſteal and paſs through.*

Trapélla, *a mouſe-trap.*

Trapelláre, *to entrap.*

Tra-pér, *what for, what between, what through.*

Tra perchè, *what becauſe.*

Trapére, *the ancient name of a dagger.*

Tra-però, *what between.*

Trapéſe, Orach or Golden-flower.
Trapétio, equicrúre, Trapétio ſcaléno, a geometrical figure.
Trapiantáre, to tranſplant.
Trapiantatióne, a tranſplanting.
Tra-picciólo, over-little.
Tra-pióvere, to rain exceſſively.
Tra-più vólte, among many times.
Trapónere, Trapórre, as Traméttere.
Traponiménto, Trapoſitióne, an interpoſition.
* Tra-poſſénte, moſt moſt mighty.
Trapóſto, put amongſt or between.
Tráppola, any trap, gin or pitfall; alſo the childrens game called Trap.
Trappoláre, Trappáre, to entrap.
Trappolatóre, an entrapper.
Trappoleríe, entrapping tricks.
Trapportáre, as Traſportáre, &c.
* Trapréndere, to enterpriſe.
* Trapérſa, an enterpriſe.
* Trapréſo, enterpriſed.
Trapúngere, to prick through.
Trapúnta, a counter-point for a bed; alſo a quilt.
* Trapuntáre, to point or quilt through.
* Trapúnto, pierced or prickt through; alſo quilted or counter-pointed.
Trapúnto, the through or hollow ſtitch, as Seamſters call it, by Met: lean or meagre.
Tra-quantúnque, adv. among what, or between how many ſoever.
Tra-quéſto, Tra-quéſto mézzo, Tra-quéſto méntre, Tra-quéſto tánto, Tra-quéſto témpo, adv. in the mean while, in the mean time.
Tra-quì e là, betwixt here and there.
Trar' as Trárre.
* Tra-rícco, exceeding rich.
* Traripaménto, as Precipitatióne.
* Traripáre, as Trarupáre.
* Tra-rótto, exceedingly broken.
* Tra-rózzo, very exceeding rude.
* Trárre, Tráhere, Trággere, Trággo, tráſſi, trátto, look Tiráre, and the Phraſes.
Trarupáre, as Precipitáre.
Trarúpi, enter-broken cliffs, rocks or crags.
* Trás, look Tráns, with all the compounds, both uſed alike indifferently.
* Tra-ſaliménto, an high or through aſcending.
* Tra-ſálito, over-aſcended.
Tranſandaménto, a going beyond, a tranſgreſſing, a paſſing over, a ſtraying out of the way.
Traſandáre, to go over or beyond, to go through, to out go, to ſwarve, to tranſgreſs, to ſtray, by Met: to go out of this world.
Traſandáti ánni, fore-paſſed years.
Tra-ſapére, to over-wot or know.
Traſattáre, as Tranſattáre.
Traſattióne, as Tranſattióne.
Tra-ſávio, over or throughly wiſe.
* Traſcalmáre, to graft from one ſtock to another.
* Traſcanáre, to wind ſilk from one rice or bobbin to another.
Tra-ſcégliere, Tra-ſcérre, to chuſe or cull out from among other.
Tra-ſcegliménto, a chuſing from among.
Traſcendénte, as Tranſcendénte.
Traſcendénza, as Tranſcendénza.
Traſcéndere, as Tranſcéndere.
Traſcéſo, tranſcended, gone beyond.
Tráſcia, the next wind to North on the left hand.
Traſcína, a Skate-fiſh with a long tail.
Traſcinaménto, as Straſcinaménto.
Traſcidáre, as Straſcináre.
Tráſcino, as Stráſcino.
Ta-ſciócco, moſt or over-fooliſh.
Traſcoloráre, to change from one colour to another.
* Traſcorrénte, Traſcorrévole, running or fleeting away or over.
Traſcórrere, to over-run, to out-run, to run beyond or through; alſo to purſue or run over in haſte; alſo to queſt, or run, or hunt to and fro; alſo to ſlide as a ſliding knot.
Traſcórrere, de' cáni, dogs to be at a default or to loſe their game.
Traſcórſa, Traſcorrénza, Traſcorriménto, a running over, beyond, between, through, or to and fro, a ſlight peruſing or running over of a thing.
Traſcórſo, over-run, beyond, peruſed, over the time over-paſt.
Traſcotággine, look Taſcurággine.
Traſcrittione, a tranſcription.
Traſcrítto, copied over; alſo a tranſcript.
Traſcrittóre, a copier, a tranſcriber.
Traſcrívere, to tranſcribe, or copy over; alſo to transfer ones right to another by conveyance.
Traſcurággine, Traſcuránza, Traſcuratággine, Traſcuratézza, Traſcutággine, Tracotánza, Traſcotággine, careleſſneſs, negligence, wretchleſſneſs, unadviſedneſs, want of conſideration, fond over-ſight, or fond preſumption; alſo arrogancy, inſolency, ſelf-conceit, fond over-weening.
Traſcuráre, Traſcutáre, to neglect, to ſet at nought, to be careleſs of, to be wretchleſs, to exceed the bounds of diſcretion; alſo arrogantly to preſume upon his own wit, inſolently to be ſelf-conceited of himſelf with neglect and careleſsneſs of others.
Traſcuráto, Traſcutáto, Traſcotáto, neglected or ſet at nought.
* Traſcuráto, careleſs, negligent, heedleſs, ſelf-conceited, over-weening, arrogant, inſolent, careleſs of others, or fondly preſuming of himſelf.
Traſecoláre, to be raviſhed with admiration, or ſudden joy, to become amazed, and (as it were) to go from one world and age to another.
Traſennáre, to rave and dote as one out of his wits.
Trasféndere, to cleave through.
Trasferiménto, a transferring.
Trasferíre, to transfer, to tranſport, to tranſlate, or remove over, beyond, or from one to another.
Trasferíto, transferred, tranſported.
Trasficcáre, Trasficgere, to transfix; to thruſt or pierce through.
Trasfigurábile, Trasfigurévole, transfigurable, transformable.
Trasfiguráre, to transfigure, to transform, or to change from one figure to another.
Trasfiguratióne, Trasfiguraménto, a transfiguration, a transformation.
Trasfóndere, to transfuſe, to pour out of one veſſel to another, as Travasáre.
Trasfondiménto, a transfuſing.
Trasfórma, Trasformagióne, Trasformággine, Trasformaménto, Trasformánza, Trasformatióne, any transformation, or changing of form and ſhape.
Trasformáre, to transform, or alter and change form and ſhape.
Trasformévole, Trasformábile, transformable.
Trasfretáre, to paſs over a ſtreit.
Trasfúga, Trasfugatióne, a putting to flight, a running away.
Trasfugáre, as Trafugáre.
Trasfuggíre, Trasfúgo, as Trafuggíre.
Trasfúlgido, tranſparent.
Trasfumáre, to ſmoak through.
Trasfuſióne, a transfuſion.
* Traſgredíre, Traſgrédere, to tranſgreſs, to ſwerve from, to digreſs, to treſpaſs.
Traſgredíto, Traſgréſſo, tranſgreſſed, ſwerved from.
* Traſgreſſióne, Traſgrediménto, a tranſgreſſing, a ſwerving from.
Traſgreſſóre, Traſgreditóre, a tranſgreſſor.
Traſguardáre, Traſguárdo, as Traguardáre.
Traſguiſáre, to diſguiſe.
Traſhumanáre, to go beyond humanity, of humane to become divine.
Traſhumanatióne, an exceeding of humanity or humane nature.
Traſhumanáto, become Heroick or Divine.
Tráſi, Engliſh Gallingale; alſo a kind of fruit.
Tra-sì e no, betwixt yea and nay.
Traſicuraménte, moſt aſſuredly or ſafely.
Tra-ſicuro, moſt or throughly aſſured, or ſafe and ſure.
* Traſlatábile, tranſlatable.
Traſlatáre, to tranſlate, to remove from one place to another, as Tradúrre.
Traſlatióne, a Tranſlation, a Tranſporting, a transferring over, beyond or from one to another; alſo the uſing of a word in a ſignification leſs proper to augment or make leſs; alſo a Metaphor.
Traſlativaménte, by way of Tranſlation.
Traſlatívo, Traſlatítio, to be tranſlated or tranſported; alſo taken from others; alſo of no great moment, of the common ſort, nothing excellent.
* Traſláto, tranſlated, transferred.
* Traſláto, a Metaphor or figurative ſpeech.
Traſlatóre, Traſlatatóre, a Tranſporter, a Tranſlater.
* Traſlatório, conſiſting of Tranſlation.
* Traſlignáre, as Tralignáre.
* Traſlucénte, Traſlúcido, tranſparent.
Traſlúcere, to ſhine through.
Traſmarináre, as Tranſmarináre.
Traſmaríno, as Tranſmaríno.
Traſmeábile, as Trameábile.
Traſmeáre, as Trameáre.
Traſméſſo, tranſmitted, as Traméſſo.
Traſméttere, as Traméttere.
Traſmigráre, to remove habitation, to go and dwell further off.
Traſmigratióne, a tranſmigration, or changing of a wonted dwelling.
Traſmiſſióne, a tranſmiſſion.
Traſmodáre, to paſs or exceed means, due meaſure, good order or decent faſhion.
Traſmutábile, Traſmutévole, tranſchangeable.
Traſmutabilità, tranſmutability.
Traſmutáre, to metamorphiſe or to diſguiſe.
Traſmutatióne, Trasmutagióne, Traſmutaménto, Traſmutánza, tranſmutation.
Traſnatáre, to ſwim over or through.
Traſnaturále, beyond or out of nature.
Traſnaturáto, out or beyond nature.
Traſnellaménte, moſt moſt ſwiftly.
Traſnéllo, very very nimble, ſwift.
Traſognággine, a raving dreamingneſs.
Traſognáre, to rave dreaming.
* Traſognatóre, a raving dreamer.
Traſollécito, moſt moſt diligent.
Traſonáre, Thraſonáre, to become, or play the Traſóne.
Traſonaríe, Thraſonian tricks, fooliſh boaſtings or oſtentations.
Traſóne, Thraſóne, a Thráſo, a vaunter, a Ranter, a Hector, a man full of oſtentation.
Traſordinário, extraordinary.
Traſoriére, a Treaſury.
Traſpaláre, as Impaláre; alſo to ſhovel together.
Traſparénte, tranſparent.
Traſparénza, tranſparency.
Traſparére, to appear through.
* Traſparláre, as Straparláre.
Traſpárſo, Traſparúto, through appeared.
Traſpedáre, to broach through.
Traſpiantábile, tranſplantable.
Tranſpiantaménto, a tranſplanting.
Traſpiantáre, Traſpietáre, to tranſplant.
Traſpiantatióne, a tranſplantation.
Tranſpiantatóre, a tranſplanter.
Traſpiráre, to breath out ones laſt.
Traſpiratióne, a tranſpiration.
Traſpontáre, to quilt or counterpoint.
Traſpontíno, a quilt or counterpoint, a fine matteraſs; alſo a bridge over a ditch, a ſtile over a hedge.
Trapórre, Traſpónere, to tranſpoſe.
Tranſportábile, Traſportévole, tranſportable.
Traſportáre, to tranſport; alſo to tranſlate.
Traſportatióne, Traſportaménto, Traſportánza, tranſportation, tranſlation.
Traſportáto, tranſported, tranſlated.
Traſportatóre, a tranſporter, a tranſlator.
Traſpórto, a tranſport.
Traſpoſitióne, a tranſpoſition.
Traſpóſto, tranſpoſed, removed.
Traſricchíre, to grow over-rich.

Trassimáre, to shake, to totter.
Trassinaménto, Trassináta, as Trambústo; also a secret managing.
* Trassináre, as Strascináre, as Trambustáre; also to manage or have in hand.
Trassostantiále, transubstantial.
Trásto, Trásti, transoms or Cross-beams.
Trásti délla náve, the forms, benches, or seats in a gally or barge, where Mariners sit when they row. In Venice it is used for the chief or best place in a Góndola, as we would say, the cushion-seat in a pair of Oars.
Trastóne, the gum in Latin, Ammoniacum.
Trastornáre, to turn over and over.
Trastraváto, a horse that is cross-traversed, and hath a fore-foot and a hinder-foot cross-wise white.
Trastulláre, to still or quiet, to sport or solace, to lull and play with.
Trastullévole, gamesom, sportful, full of quiet glee.
Trastúllo, pleasing quietness, solace, pleasure, pastime.
Trasvasáre, to put or remove from one vessel to another.
Trasvasatióne, a pouring or removing from one vessel to another.
Trasvasatóre, such as our wine-porters are, that remove Wine-vessels.
Trasvedére, to see over or through.
Trasvediménto, a through or overseeing.
* Trasveditóre, an over or through-seer.
Trasudáre, to sweet through.
* Trasvedúto, seen through or beyond.
Trasversále, transversal, cross.
Trasversióne, a transversion, a thwarting.
Trasvérso, transversed, thwart.
Trasviaménto, as Traviaménto.
Trasviáre, as Traviáre.
Trasumanáre, as Trashumanáre.
Trasvoláre, to fly out or beyond.
* Trasvólgere, to over-turn.
* Trasvolgiménto, an over-turning.
Tra-supérbia, excessive pride.
Tra-supérbo, excessively proud.
Trasustantiále, transubstantial.
Tra-tánto, in the mean while.
Tratenére, to entertain, to stay or wait.
Tratenévole, entertainable.
Trateniménto, entertainment.
Tratenitóre, an entertainer.
Tratenúto, entertained.
Trátta, a trading or traffick, namely outward from any land or country, a remitment, or drawing of moneys by bill of exchange; also leave or permission to transport any merchandize from out any country; also that custom, which is paid for things carried out: also a tract or distance of place or time; also a range or rank of people, a rout or crue of good fellows.
Trattábile, tractable, pliable, treatable, easy to be entreated, managed or handled.
* Trattabilità, tractablenes.
Trátta d'arco, a bow-shot.
Trattaménto, the treating, the usage, or demeanour, of a man.
Trattaméssa, the pricking of a nail; also the retreat of a horse.
Trattáre, to treat or deal with, to use a man well or ill, to manage, to order, or see unto, to practice or meddle with, to bargain, to contract, or to condition; also to treat, to speak, or to handle and write of a subject, or upon any matter.
Trattáre pátto, to treat or stand upon covenants.
Trattatióne, a tractation, a treating.
Trattáto, part. treated or dealt with, used or entertained well or ill, managed or ordered, practised or handled, bargained or conditioned, treated, written or spoken of.
Trattáto, sub. a tractate, a treatise, a treaty, a contract, a bargain or covenant, a practice, or a complot, a discourse or part of a book wherein any subject is treated of.
Trattatóre, a treater, a plotter, a contriver, look Trattáre.
Tratteggiáre, to draw curious lines, or cast fine shadows in painting.
Trattéggio, a treating or usage of one man to another; also curious lines or shadowings in writings or paintings; also a wresting or wire-drawing of a purpose.
Trattenére, to entertain.
Tratteniménto, entertainment.
Trattenitóre, an entertainer.
Trattenúto, entertained.
Trattévole, as Trattábile.
* Tratto, a tract, a space or distance, either of time or place; also the region or the coast of a Countrey; also a rubbing or galling the skin off; also a witty or ready quip, scoff or taunt; also a draught, Bére ún búon trátto, to drink a good draught, Un grán trátto, a great tract or distance, Inánzi trátto, before hand, In un trátto, at once, or at a cast, Un trátto, once one time, among gamesters, it is used for the elder hand, Víncere di trátto, to win by the hands; also a leash or slip for a gray-hound used also often in lieu of Tiro.
Trátto, the part. of Trárre, or Tiráre.
Trátto, d'árco, as Trátta d'árco.
Trátto di córda, a strappado, a twinge or pluck with a cord given as a torture.
* Trátto di máno, a trick of the hand; also a stones cast.
* Trátto di vía, a distance of way.
Trátto di víno, a draught of Wine.
Trattolíno, the dim. of Trátto.
Trattório, a wind-lace or drawer to draw up heavy things.
Trattóso, quick and nimble in answers, full of quips and witty jests.
Trátto trátto, forth-right; also every handwhile, ever and anon.
Travaccáre, to stagger, to wallow as a Cow, by Met: to play the whore.
* Travagliánte, Travagliatóre, a labourer, a traveller.
Travagliáre, to travel, to labour, to take pains, to toyl or moyl with body or mind, with pains and trouble.
Travagliataménte, labouriously.
Travaglíno, a Factor, a Dealer, a Negotiator, a Promoter, a busie-body, a nick-name that Country-people give to a good labouring Ass.
* Travàglio, Travagliaménto, travel, labour, care, trouble, molestation.
Travàglio da buói, an oxe-stall, a cratch or rack for Oxen to feed in.
Travàglio di caválli, a frame wherein Farriers keep unruly horses when they shoe them.
Travaglióne, a drudge, a painful labouring man.
Travaglióla, a canting word.
Travaglióso, laborious, toylsome, full of travel, labour and care.
Travalénte, exceeding valiant.
Travalicábile, foardable, passable.
Travalicaménto, a foarding over, look Travalicáre.
Travalicáre, Travalcáre, to float or go down a River according to the stream; also to pass or ferry over a River, by Met: as Trasgredíre.
Travalicatóre, a goer down or over a stream; also as Trasgressóre.
Travaménti, all manner of beams, rafters, or timber-works.
Travariáre, to stray out of the way, to dote, to rave, to trifle.
* Travariatióne, a raving, a doating, a straying out of the right way.
Travasáre, as Trasvasáre.
Travasatóre, as Trasvasatóre.
* Traváta, Travaménto, Travatióne, Travatúra, any frame of timber or beams.
* Traváto, Traváti, all manner of carpentry, or timber and beam-work; also a horse which is traversed and hath two white feet on one side.
Tra-udíre, to over-hear.
Tráve, Trávo, any beam, rafter, joyst, transom, sommer, quarter, thick plank, or long piece of timber; look Dáre la tráve.
* Travecchiáia, Travecchiézza, exceeding old age.
* Tra-vécchio, very very old.
Travéggole, Travérgole, a dimness in the eyes, or imperfection of the sight, mistakings, or seeings amiss, as when one mistakes what he seeth, Dárle le travéggole, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese; also Hocus Pocus, his tricks, or any legier-de-main tricks.
* Travélli, Travétto, Travicéllo, the dim. of Tráve.
Travérsa, Travérsia, a traversing or thwarting, a traverse or cross curtain; also a womans saveguard or round kirtle; also a cross situation, a cross tide, a cross currant of waters, a cross wind, a cross fortune, a side or cross wall, a flank of a wall; also annoyance or vexation of mind.
Traversále, Traversaménte, crossly, thwartly, traversly; also the mantle of a Chimney.
* Traversaménto, a traversing, a thwarting, a crossing.
* Traversáno, an over-thwart beam, board or plank, a cross-rafter.
Traversáre, to traverse, to thwart, to cross, to transom, to cross-barr, to cross a River.
* Travérse, the traverses in a horse.
Traversária, a kind of fishing-net.
Travérsi, trenches or banks of earth, that go winding or a-cross.
Traversína, a womans saveguard.
Traversíni, cross-rafter or quarters; also a kind of false dice.
Travérso, Travéscio, thwart, cross, adverse: also a cross transom or beam; also as Strambúcco.
Traversóne, sup. of Travérso; also a great tiller; also as Rovescióne.
Travéscio, a kind of faulcon; also small house-hold wine.
Travestíre, to disguise in cloaths.
Travestíto, disguised in clothes.
Travétto, the dim. of Tráve.
Tra-vía, between or by the way.
Traviaménto, as Disviaménto.
Traviáre, as Disviáre.
* Tra-villáno, very very clownish.
* Tra-vínto, utterly vanquisht.
Travío, an out-straying or gadding.
Travisáre, to see amiss, to oversee one thing for another, to disguise in knowledge; also to gash, or mark over the face with some weapon or branding iron, to brand in the face.
* Travisáto, disguised in knowledge; also disfigured or gashed over the face.
Travisceráre, to pass through the very bowels.
Travíso, disguisement of sight.
Traulizzáre, to stammer, to stutter, to maffle, to speak with difficulty.
Tráulo, a stammerer, a stutterer, one who can scarcely utter his words.
Trávo, as Tráve.
Travoláre, to flye out, over or beyond.
Trà úna vólta, between once.
Travólgere, Travoltáre, Travoltoláre, to over-turn.
Travolgiménto, Travoltúra, a turning over and over.
Travólto, over-turned.
Travóni, the sup. of Tráve.
Travóso, full of beams or transoms.
Trázza, Trazzáre, as Tráccia.
Trazzeína, a fish called a Viver.
Trè, the number of three.
Treággio, a kind of course rugged coat that shepherds use to wear.
Trebbeggiáre, to trebble.
Trébbia, a threshing flail.
Trebbiáno, a kind of excellent wine.
* Trebbiáre, Trebbieggiáre, to thresh or winnow corn; also to sit quaffing of good wine.
Trebbiatóre, a thresher, or a winnower of corn; also a sound quaffer.
Trebbiatúra, any threshing or winnowing of corn.

* Trebbio, the end of a street where many turnings or cross wayes are; also a kind of excellent strong wine; also a crue, a knot or company of merry lads or women that love to sit quaffing of good wine; also a harrow.
Trebéllico, Trebéllo, as Treboiáno.
Trébice, herb Orage or Orache.
Tre-capóni, three capons; also a kind of boys play in Italy.
Trécca, the fem. of Treccóne.
* Treccáre, to truck, to huck, or sell by retail, namely victuals.
* Treccheria, such cheatings, dodgings, lyings, and deceits, as hucksters use.
* Trecchiére, as Treccóne.
* Trecciáre, to tress, to plait, to tye, or tramel up in tresses, as women do their hair.
Tréccie, the tresses of a womans hair, a womans head-locks.
* Trecciéra, any ornament or setting forth of tresses, or tires of hair.
Trecciuóli, fillets, hair-laces, ribbands to tye up tresses.
* Trécco, the game at cards that we call Gleek.
Tréccola, a gadding gil, trull, rig, minx or flarting woman.
Treccoláre, to rig, to tom-boy, or gad idly up and down a gossiping.
* Treccóne, a huckster, a regrater, a victualler, a fruiterer, a retailer of small wares, but chiefly of things to be eaten; also a cheating, a lying or dodging companion, a busie prying, a sneaking or pick-thank companion, one that is full of suits and business; also a sad, sullen or saturnal fellow, one that never laugheth; at cards among gamesters it is that which they call a gleek, or as some will have it a Murnival of Kings, Queens, Knaves or Aces.
Trecéna, a kind of hard shell-fish.
Tre-cénto, three hundred.
* Tre-cen-trénta, three hundred and thirty.
Trecípite, as Tricípite.
Tre-cotánti, thrice as many.
Trédeci, the number thirteen.
Tredécimo, the thirteenth in order.
* Tre-ésimo, the third in order.
Tre-fiáte, Tre-vólte, thrice three times.
Tre-fiáte trè, Trè via trè, three times three.
Trefóglio, as Trifóglio.
Tréga, Tregáre, as Trégua, &c.
* Tregénda, as Versiéra, but properly a crew, a rout, or consort of idle wanderers or poor shifters that go up and down a nights sneaking to hook or find something.
Treggéa, Traggéa, all manner of small comfets served in with fruit, as biskets and carrawaies; also such small sticks or straws, as birds build their nests with.
Tréggia, a hurdle; also a harrow; also a sled, a skid, or a truck; also something that Corn-threshers use to thresh or winnow corn with.
Treggiáre, to hurdle, to harrow; also to carry upon skids; also to thresh corn.
Treggiéia, as Triácca, treacle.
Tregióne, as Trágio.
Tréglia, Tregliúzza, a barble-fish, some take it for the Rochet-fish.
Trégua, a truce, an atonement, or cessation of discord and wars.
Treguáre, to make a truce, an accord, or a cessation of arms.
Tremacciáre, look Tremáre.
* Tremáccio, Tremarína, Tremaruóla, Tremázzo, Trémito, Trémo, Tremolázzo, a quivering, a shivering, a chilness, a quaking, a trembling, or chattring through cold, sudden fear, or an ague; also an Earthquake.
* Tremánte, Tremolánte, Tremolóso, Tremoróso, quivering, shivering, chilling, shaking, quaking, trembling or chattering through sudden fear, cold, or an ague; also a quavering or warbling with the voice in singing; also a Quaker.
Tremáre, Tremacciáre, Tremoláre, Treméscere, mésco, meséci, mesciúto, to tremble, to quiver, to shiver, to chill, to quake, to chatter through sudden fear, for cold, or in an ague; also to quaver or warble with the voice in singing.
Tremáre a vérga a vérga, to shake or quake like a leafe.
Tremaruóle, Tremaríne, look Tremáccio; also spangles.
Tremarína, a kind of small grape called Corinth grapes; for it ever shaketh on the vine.
Tremboláre, as Tremáre.
Tremebóndo, as Treméndo.
Tremélga, the name of a fish.
Tremendaménte, dreadfully.
Treméndo, dreadful, redoubtable, to be feared, or that troubleth much.
Trementáio, Shoe-makers black.
Trementína, turpentine; also a kind of clammy slibber-slabber, that curious women use about their eye-browes, foreheads or temples to pull out over-saucy and importunate hairs, and to hinder them from growing again, by Met: a quaking fear.
Trè-mila, three thousand.
Treméscere, look Tremáre.
Trémito, look Tremáccio.
* Trémola, Trémule, any thing apt to quake and shake, as the light sprigs or waving boughs or leaves of trees, gold or silver foil, thin leaves, spangles or aglets of gold or silver, thin plate or sheets of Latten that Vintners adorn their bushes with.
Tremolánte, as Tremánte; also a quavering-stop in an instrument; also spangling.
* Tremoláre, Tremoleggiáre, as Tremáre, to spangle, to twinkle as the Stars.
Trémolo, Tremolóso, Trémulo, as Tremánte; also an Aspen-tree; also as Sgrámfo.
Tremóre, as Tremáccio.
Tremóto, an Earthquake.
Trempelláre, as Tempelláre.
Trempellíno, a tressel for a table.
Trémulo, as Trémolo.
Tremúto, trembled, shaked, &c.
Tréna, a threefold cord or rope, called by Mariners, a Sinnet, as Trina.
Trenáre, to twist threefold; also as Trináre.
Tréne, as Thréni.
Tréni, any wailful Poems or Songs, chiefly the lamentations of Jeremy.
Trénta, the number of thirty.
Trenta-páia, thirty paires, a curse used in Italy, all the Devils in hell take thee.
* Trenta-vécchia, Trentina-vécchia, an old trot or hag, or witch, and who yet thinks her self, and would be reputed young.
Trenténa, one number of thirty.
Trentésimo, the thirtieth in order.
Trentiplicáte, to thirty-fold.
Trentuniéra, a woman that either would have, or hath had a Trentúno.
Trentuniére, one of those that give, or have given a Trentúno.
Trentúno, one and thirty; also a game at cards called Bone-áce, or the game one and thirty. Dáre un trentúno, is a punishment or revenge that rascals and swaggering companions, or such as have been outrag'd by punks, use to punish with, and inflict upon filthy whores and bawds in Italy, who (as in England some use to pump and duck them over head and ears in water) cause them to be whip't, and throughly twig'd one and thirty several times, by so many base and hired rascals one after another without stop or stay, and if there be not full one and thirty men, look how many there be, they must agree among themselves to make the number and game one and thirty by turns, and whose lot it is to be the first to assault the breach, he must, having done his business and task, keep account, and score up the rest until all have done; also a twigging of one and thirty times given to such an over-ridden jade, or common hedge-whore.
Trenzéi, six and thirty.
Trepanáre, Trepáno, as Trapanáre.
Trepáre, as Treppáre, &c.
Trepése, Treppése, as Trébice.
* Trepidánte, fearing, quaking for fear.
Trepidáre, to tremble for fear, or quake through amazement.
* Trepidatióne, Trepidánza, Trepidézza, Trepidità, fearful amazedness; also trembling through fear; also a kind of motion of primum móbile.
Trépido, timorously trembling, amazed with fear.
Tre-piè, Tre-piéde, Treppiè, any thing with three feet, a tressel, a three-footed stool.
Trépo, Tréppo, a jesting, a dalliance or wantonizing with actions.
Trepóso, Treppóso, bucksome, jolly, blith, and wantonizing dalliances.
Treppáre, to dally, to play, to wantonize with touch and actions.
Trepúdio, as Tripúdio.
Trésca, any dalliance or wantonizing, an Antick merry dance, a crew of merry lads.
Trescaménti, merry dancings, hoppings, jestings and dalliances.
Trescáre, to jest, to play, to hop, to skip, to dally, or to wantonize.
Trescáta, as Fagioláta.
Trescatóre, a merry lad, dancer, skipper, jester, or wanton fellow.
Trescóne, any mimick, hopping or skipping-dance.
Trespéggio, any merry rumbling noise; also a crew of merry lads.
Tréspido, Tréspolo, a tressel.
Tréile, joysts or bars; also bars in armory; also tresses or skids.
Tre-tánto, thrice as much.
Tre-velláre, as Trivelláre.
Treviſáto, a motly colour.
Trevíſco, a shrub whereon Coculus of India groweth.
Tre-vólte, thrice, three times.
Tre vólte più, three times more.
Tre-vólte tánto, thrice as much.
Triáca, Triácca, treacle, an antidote against poyson, by Met: a present remedy, look Tiro.
* Triaccále, of the quality of treacle.
Tríade, used for the holy Trinity.
Triafármaco, a plaister used among horseleeches.
* Triámvo, a sirname Bacchus, as much to say Triumphant.
Triangoláre, three cornered.
Triangolarità, triangularity.
Triángolo, any triangle; also an iron caltrop; also Galengále.
Triángolo equilátero, a triangle with equal sides.
Triángolo equicrúre, a triangle with two equal sides.
Triángolo scaléno, a triangle with three unequal sides.
* Triánnio, the space of three years.
Triárca, a master of a ship with three tops or masts.
Triárii, Souldiers among the Romans that alwayes fought in the rereward, and were the strongest men, they fought standing, and somewhat bending their knees, as if they would rather dye, than yield or remove from their stations.
Tribácia, a kind of foulness or baseness.
Tribále, a kind of weapon or engine of war.
Tribálli, a kind of enchanters.
Tribbiáre, as Trebbiáre; also to quake for fear.
Tribbiáno, as Trebbiáno.
Tríbo, Tríbi, used for Tribù.
Tribílio, a kind of measure in Greece.
* Triboláre, Tribuláre, to trouble, to molest, to afflict, to vex, or to bring into tribulation; also to enbrier, to entangle, or to ensnare; also to break, to bruise, or to thresh corn with a flail; also to teazle clothes; also to stir together, and of clear to make muddy and troubled; also idly to loyter up and down, look Tríbola.
Tribolatióne, Tribulatióne, tribulation, anguish or trouble, and perturbation of mind.
Tríbolo, Tríbola, Tribulo, at this day in the Kingdom of Naples, as also in Ireland certain

certain poor women are ſaid to keep, or Fáre il tríbolo, which being hired for mony, will over the dead Corps of any body weep, lament, wail, howl, wring their hands, ſcratch their faces, tear their hairs, recount his vertues, and declare the great loſs of ſuch a good perſon; alſo a kind of weapon like a threſhing-flail; alſo the caltrop-thiſtle, ſaligot, water-nut, or rough teazle; alſo a bryer, a thorn or a bramble; alſo the fruit that Nimphéa produceth; alſo a caltrop uſed in war to prick horſes feet, which are ſo made with four pricks, that which way ſoever they be caſt, one prick ſtands ever up.

* Triboloſo, Tribuloſo, troubleſome, full of tribulation.

Tribráco, Tribrácho, a foot in a verſe of three ſhort ſyllables.

Tribù, a Tribe which was the 35 part of the people of Rome, becauſe the number of Citizens was divided into 35 tribes, we may call them Tribes or Wards, ſome ſay that the whole people of Rome was anciently divided into three parts only, and thence came the word Tribe.

Tribù dì cavallária, a troop of horſemen.

Tribuíre, as Attribuíre.

Tribuláre, as Triboláre.

Tribúle, of, or belonging to a Tribe.

Tríbulo, as Tríbolo.

Tribúna, a Tribunal, a Royal Court, a Court of Juſtice, a Guild-hall.

Tribúna déll' Altáre, the higheſt place of the Altar or Tabernacle thereof.

Tribunále, a Tribunal, a Seat of Juſtice, a Judgment Seat.

Tribunáto, a Tribune-ſhip, a Protectorſhip of the Commons.

Tribunéſco, Tribunítio, of, or belonging to a Tribune.

Tribúno, a Tribune, that is a Protector of the Commons, the Office was at firſt appointed to maintain the liberties of the Commons againſt the power and pride of the Nobles, and for that cauſe had ever both day and night, the gates of their houſes ſtanding open.

Tríbus, pills of Agarick or Cocchie ſo called.

Tributáre, to bring under, to pay or cauſe to pay tribute.

Tributário, tributary; alſo tribute paying.

Tributióne, a giving, a diſtributing, or dealing.

Tribúto, tribute money raiſed upon the goods of ſubjects according to their means and ability.

Triccáre, to trifle away the time idly, to toy or jeſt with idle words; alſo wantonly to hop, to skip or frisk; alſo to jumble, or to ſhuffle together; alſo to go a ſhuffling or racking pace, as ſome horſes do.

Triccatína, any quick tripping or skipping dance; alſo a very nimble skipping laſs.

Tricche, tricche, the quick game at Tables, that which we call Tick-tack.

Trícchia, the ſhell-fiſh called Sare-dame, or Seardane.

* Tricco, Tríccolo, Triccóne, as Treccóne; alſo the game at cards called Gleek.

Triccoláre, to make merry, to make good chear, and to eat and drink merrily.

Tricentúplo, three hundred fold.

Tricéphalo, having three heads.

Tricérbero, a three-headed Hell-hound.

Trichiáſi, a diſeaſe in ſome womens paps that give ſuck, which cometh by drinking down ſome hair; alſo a cleft about the back-bone, running out in length, but ſo ſmall that it cannot be ſeen, and often cauſeth death; alſo as Trícchia.

Trichíte, a kind of Allom, or Stone found in mines among Minerals.

Trichnóne, a kind of Morel or Night-ſhade.

Tricípite, Trícipe, three-headed, a ſirname of Cerberus, as having three heads.

Tricipítio, as Precipítio.

Triclínio, a dining-table, whereat only three might ſit, made as a bed which the chief Romans uſed; uſed alſo for a dining chamber, or elſe for a ſupping-parlour.

Tríco, Tríchro, Trícro, a ſtone with three divers colours in it, at the root it is perfect black; in the middle red, and at the top white.

Tricócco, the Turnſoll Tricoccus; alſo a kind of Medlers with three kernels.

Tricodáto, that hath three tails.

Trícolo molíno, a kind of querne or hand-mill.

Tricolóne, having three members.

Tricolóre, of three colours.

Tricoméne, herb Maiden-hair or Golden-locks.

Tricóne, as Treccóne.

Tricórdo, of three cords or ſtrings.

Tricórne, having three horns.

Tricorpóreo, having three bodies.

* Tricche-tácche, the game called Tick-tack.

Tridâchne, a great oyſter, that will make three morſels.

Tridáttilo, a kind of ſtrong Withe.

Tridáre, to bind faſt, or tye with Withes.

Tridénte, a trident, or Neptune's fork or mace, a three forked mace, any grapple or tool with three teeth.

Tridentígero, a ſirname of Mercury bearing a three-forked mace.

Tridrámma, a coin of three drachms.

Triduáno, of three days continuance.

Tríduo, the ſpace of three dayes.

Triégua, Trieguáre, as Trégua.

Triemáre, Triemáccio, as Tremáre.

Triennále, triennial, of three years.

Triénne, of three years ſpace.

Triénnio, three years ſpace.

Trientário, uſury of three in the hundred.

Triénte, a ſmall coyn worth our farthing; the third part of a Roman Aſſis.

Trienza, a pitch-fork with three teeth.

Trierárco, a maſter of a Gally.

Trietérico, that is every third year.

Triface, a kind of arrow of three cubits-length, ſhot out of a Catapúlta.

* Trifágio, a kind of plant or tree.

* Trifálca, a kind of creſt or head-piece.

Trifário, of three ſorts of wayes.

Trifatídico, a great prophet.

Trifáuce, having three mouths, chaps, or throats, as Cerberus is deſcribed.

* Trifaramágna, or Saracénica, a kind of Electuary invented by the Arabians.

Trífero, that beareth thrice a year.

Trifido, cleft, or divided in three parts.

Trifilo, an ornament that women were wont to wear.

Trifóglio, Trifólio, three-leaved graſs, Claver, Trefoly, or Crow-toes.

Triforcáto, three, or treble-forked.

Trifórme, of three formes or ſhapes, ſo is the Moon called.

Tríga, a Car or Chariot drawn with three horſes.

Trígama, a woman that hath had three huſbands.

* Trigámo, a man that hath had three wives.

Trigémini, three-fold, three Children at a birth; alſo one of thoſe Children.

Trigémme, ſprouts with three buds.

Trigenário, of thirty years.

Trigéſimo, the thirtieth in order.

Triggéa, as Traggéa.

Trigía, Trigillite, a ſtone that taketh its name of the Barble-fiſh.

Trigimóne, a kind of black that Painters uſe.

Tríglia, as Tréglia.

Trigliáre, Trilláre, to quaver or to warble with the voice in ſinging.

Triglífo, hollow gravings like three furrows, or gutters.

Tríglio, a quaver or warble in ſinging.

Triglíte, a Mullet-fiſh; alſo a ſtone of the colour of a Mullet.

Trígoli, a kind of Carduus or Thiſtle eaten in Italy.

* Trigonále, Trigóno, of three Angles.

Trigonáre, to make three-angled.

Trigonía, the third age.

Trigónio, the Sea-puffin or Fork-fiſh.

Trigoníſmo, of, or about the third age.

Trigonóne, triangular.

Trigránia, the three grained Medler.

Trilátero, having three ſides.

* Trilíbro, of three pound-weight.

* Trilíce, any thing woven of three threads; alſo of three orders.

Trilíngue, three-tongued, three-forked; alſo ſpeaking three languages.

Trilláre, Tríllo, look Trigliáre.

Trílogo, a dialogue of three ſpeakers.

Trilóre, a kind of garment.

Trilúſtre, of three luſters or fifteen years, or one and twenty years.

Trimácro, a foot of a verſe of three long ſillables.

* Trimáno, three-handed.

* Trimáto, three years ſpace.

* Trimegíſto, as Triſmegíſto.

Trimémbre, three-membred.

Triméníe, of three months.

Trimérme, having three faces.

Triméſtre, Trimenóne, Corn that is ſown, groweth, ripeneth, and is reaped in three moneths; alſo a quarter of a year, or ſpace of three moneths.

Trimétri, verſes of three meaſures, which are ſix feet, as Iambicks.

Trimíno, Turky hirſe or wheat.

Timoríno, having three faces.

Trimúlo, of three years.

Trína, trine, twiſt lace of gold or ſilver, as Tréna.

* Trináre, as Trenáre; alſo to lace or work with twiſt and trine; alſo to chirp as a ſwallow.

Trinário, a ternary conſiſting of three.

Trínca, a game at cards we call Swig or New-cut, Nuóvo, di trínca, ſpick and ſpan-new.

Trincáre, to trim, to prank, or ſmug up finely; alſo to quaff-merrily, and drink healths as we ſay, to whip the cat, or to hunt the fox.

* Trincáto, ſpruce, fine, ſmug, trickſi-trim, finely ſet forth; alſo quaffed or tipled merrily, foxed; alſo ſubtle, wary and craftily ſtanding on advantages to deceive.

Trincéa, Triciéra, a trench, a dyke, or ſconſe about a Camp or fort.

Trinceáre, Trincieráre, to entrench, or fortifie with trenches.

Trinchétto, a ſmall ſail in a Ship, called the Trinket, but properly the higheſt ſail, or top and top-gallant of a ſhip.

* Trínci, cuts, jags, ſnips, pinks, garding and idle ornaments about gay garments.

Trinciánte, cutting, keen, or carving; alſo a Carver; alſo a carving knife; alſo a certain fine towell, cloth or handkercher, that women uſe.

Trinciáre, to carve, or to cut open.

Trinciatóre, a carver, or cutter.

* Trinciatúra, Trinciaménto, a carving.

Trinciéra, as Trincéa.

Trineáre, to go upon ſledges.

Trinéo, a ſled or ſlid to go upon the ice withall.

Trinepóte, of a lineal deſcent from my childs child.

Trinétta, the dim. of Trína, or Tréna.

Tríne velutáte, any velvet-lace.

Trinézza, ſhe that is three lineal deſcents from a childs child.

Trinfáre, to chirp as a ſwallow.

Trínga, a water or moor-hen.

Tríni, three together; alſo two treys upon the dice.

Trinità, a number of three, the holy Trinity, look Hérba.

Trínna, three years ſpace.

Trínnuo, being three years old.

Tríno, trine, three-fold, tripple; alſo as Trína.

Trinómio, of three names.

Trinóttio, three nights ſpace.

Trinſáre, to chirp as a ſwallow.

Triόbolo, a Greek coyn of three Oboles, that is two pence of ours; alſo a Dandiprat.

* Triochíte, tripple-ſtoned.

* Triolétto, Meadow claver-graſs.

Trióne, *the seven stars in the North, called Charles-wane.*
Trionfále, *triumphal, look* Coróna.
* Trionfalménte, *triumphantly.*
Trionfánte, *triumphant.*
Trionfáre, *to triumph, to rejoyce greatly ; also to ruff or trump at cards.*
Trionfatóre, *a Triumpher.*
Trionfétto, *the game Trump, or Ruff, or Whisk at Cards.*
Triónfo, *a triumph, a glad rejoycing, that is some solemn pomp or publick shew at the return of a Captain from some Conquest or victory obtained ; also a trump at cards.*
Tronfóso, *full of triumph, triumphant.*
Triórca, *a kind of hawk that hath three stones, a buzzard ; also a kind of herb like Centory.*
Triórchide, Triórco, *a kind of hawk or buzzard so named, because it feedeth much upon* Triórca.
Triotálmo, *a stone that hath the figure of three eyes in it.*
Tripárco, *very sparing or niggardly.*
Tripartíre, *to divide into three parts.*
Tripartíto, *tripartite, in three parts.*
Trípe, *a moth like a gnat ; also tripes.*
Tripedále, *three-footed.*
Tripedánea, *a kind of grape.*
Tripéde, *three-footed.*
Tripettóre, *three-breasted.*
Tripláre, Triplicáre, *to tripple.*
Triplicatióne, *a triplication.*
Triplicáto, *tripled, trebled.*
Tríplice, Tríplo, *tripple, three-fold.*
Triplicità, *a triplicity.*
Tripóde, *a three-footed stool of Gold, taken in a net by certain Fishermen, and by* Solon *presented to* Apollo.
Tripólia, *Gold-smiths earth.*
Tripólio, *the herb Scrapions-turbith, blue Camomile, blue Dasies, hogs-beans, or Sea-starworth, the juice whereof is thought to be Turbith, very good to purge flegm.*
Trípolo, Tripólio, *a stone called* Tripóli,*with whose powder Lapidaries or Stone-cutters smooth and polish their pretious stones.*
Tripóndio, *of three pound weight,*
Tripotiére, *a Tennis-court keeper, taken from the French.*
Tripotóne, *a noun of three cases.*
Tríppa, Trippe, *all manner and sorts of tripes.*
Tríppa di velúto, *tripe-velvet, mock-beggers velvet, Fustian of* Naples.
Trippáccie, *base, filthy, stinking, nasty tripes.*
Trippára, Trippiéra, *a Tripe-woman.*
Trippóne, *a fat, paunchy, gorbellied, or filthy greasie fellow.*
Triplicità, *triplicity.*
Triptóti, *nouns of three cases.*
Tripudiáre, *to dance, to trip, to frisk, to hop, to jump, to caper, to leap on the toes.*
Tripúdio, *a kind of nimble tripping or leaping dance, as the French-Braules.*
Tripúdio solistímo, *the hearty feeding of birds, which* Augures *observed, and deemed to shew and presage good success.*
Trirégno, *a treble Kingdom.*
Triréme, *a gally of three oars on a side.*
Trisagine, *as* Trissagine.
Triságio, *as* Treággio.
* Trisáva, Trisávola, *a great great Grand-mother.*
Trisávo, Trisávolo, *a great great Grand-father.*
Trisciáto, *smirk, snug, spruce, bolt-upright, and neatly drest up.*
Trisìlabo, *of three syllables.*
Trismegísto, *thrice greatest ; also a name of* Mercury.
Trisolcáre, *to furrow or chamfer three ways.*
Trisólchi, *three furrowed or chamfered.*
Trispastóne, *the name of an Engine with a perpetual screw in it, used by* Archimedes *to heave up huge great and heavy weights.*
Trispíggio, *as* Tremáccio.
Trissa, *a certain hurdle or grate of timber used in some ships for an upper deck ; also the name of a fish called in* Rome, Láccia, *and in* Naples Alósa.

Trissággine, *the herb Germander, or the straight and upright Vervain.*
Trissálide, *the winged Locust or Cricket.*
Trissílabo, *of three syllables.*
Trisíno, *the plant called* Palma-christi.
Tristaménte, *badly, lewdly, wickedly, naughtily ; also sadly or pensively.*
Tristánzuólo, Tristacciuólo, *a crafty knavish wag ; also crazed, weakly or fickly.*
* Tristáre, *to make or become* Tristo.
Tristaréllo, *as* Tristanzuólo ; *also a kestrel.*
* Tristézza, *badness, lewdness,* Tristificáre, *as* Attristáre.
Tristínculo, *a kestrel.*
Tristítia, Trístia, *sadness, pensiveness ; also as* Tristézza.
Tristíssimo, *very sad or pensive ; also most bad and naughty.*
Tristiválе, *subtle, cunning, or sly knavery.*
* Tristo, adject. *sad, pensive, gravely sad ; also lewd, knavish, generally taken in a bad sense, as an injury wherein the French are apt to mistake, thinking that it signifies no other but sad or pensive.*
Trísto, sub. *a bad, lewd or knavish man.*
Tristo a chi nón ne sà, *wo is him that knows not some knavery.*
Tristo a mè, *wo is me, wretched I.*
Tristo sácco,*by* Met:*a mans devouring paunch, a gully-gut.*
Trísto ti fáccia Dío, *God make thee sad.*
Trisúlca, *three-forked, three-edged ; also an arrow-headed tongue.*
Tríta, *as* Tríto ; *also a kind of ship for burden.*
Trita cánna, *a bruised reed or cane.*
Tritále, *an herb which thrice a year hath flowers.*
Tritaménte, *small, and by piece-meal, mincingly, look* Tritáre.
Tritaménto, *a mincing or wearing small ; also a threshing of corn.*
* Tritáre, Trituráre, Tritoláre, *to mince, to crumble or break very very small, to tread, trample, or reduce to dust, to grind small, by* Met: *to ponder or consider.*
* Tritáto spírito, *a contrite spirit.*
Tritáva, Tritávola, *as* Trisáva.
Tritávo, Tritávolo, *as* Trisávo.
Tritéa, *a Tertian ague.*
Tritéllo, *ranged, course or brown bread.*
Tritéo, *a thirden-deal measure.*
Tritéra, *as* Fagioláta.
Triciáni, *a kind of cabbage coles.*
Trítico, *any corn, namely red wheat ; also any grist for the mill.*
* Tritináre, *to hiss as a goose.*
Tritióne, *a grinding small ; also a disease in a horse.*
* Tríto, *bruised, broke, cut, minced, groun'd, worn very small, or reduced to dust ; also contrite or broken-hearted ; also usual, common, or worn thread-bare, used in* Tuscany *for* Fróllo ; *also a kind of certain Azure powder used in painting.*
* Tritogénia, Tritónia, *a sirname of* Pallas, *so called by a Rock where she was first seen.*
Tritoláre, *as* Tritáre ; *also to trip and scud away, as a Roe-dear.*
Trítolo, *as* Tríto, *as* Boccáta.
Tritóno, *of three tuns.*
Tritóne, *a Triton ; also a great fish called a Sea-trumpeter.*
Tritúme, *small scraps or fragments.*
Tritúra, Trituratúra, *any small grinding, crumbling or mincing.*
Trituráre, *look* Tritáre.
Trivélla, Trivéllo, *a wimble, an augre, a piercer ; also a master-screw ; also the bore of any thing.*
Trivelláre, *to bore with an augre, to wimble ; also to screw.*
Trivellíno, *a little wimble.*
Trivellóne, *a great augre, a long boring-iron to bore Pieces or Cannons.*
Trivía, *a sirname of* Diana,*as chief over highwayes that bend three wayes.*
Triviále, *trivial,commonly used or taught even on high-wayes.*
Trivialità, *triviality, homeliness.*
Trivialménte, *trivially, homely, down-right.*

Trívio, *a way that passeth out-right, and parteth on the left, and on the right side, any place that looketh three wayes, or where three wayes meet ; also a common market-place where people resort ; also a poor Country-cottage.*
Triumviràle, *of, or belonging to* Triumviráto.
Triumviráto, *the office of three men in like power and authority.*
Triumvíro, *one of the three men equal in authority.*
Trívolo, *as* Tríbolo, *for* b. *and* v. *are oft one taken for another ; also a threshing-flail.*
Trivolóso, *as* Tribolóso, *full of* Tribolo.
Trobacíca, *a sport among wanton women to provoke them to letchery.*
Trocantére, *two processes or bunches on the top of the thigh-bone ; a great one standing outward, and a lesser standing inward.*
Trócciola, *any little wheel or pully ; also a wind-lace to draw up heavy or great weights.*
* Trochélla, *a kind of most cruel torture used in the Spanish Inquisition.*
Trochéo, *a foot in a verse consisting of two feet, the first a long syllable, and the last a short, so called of swiftness in running, and is fit for dancing.*
Trochílo, *a water fowl, friend to the Crocodil, some take it for a wag-tail, because his tail is ever wagging, some for a Wren,others for a Sea-woodcock ; also a little wreathed band in Pillars or Plaisters.*
Trochísci, *a kind of round medicine, our Apothecaries call them Trochisks or Trosques.*
* Trochíte, *as* Trichíte.
* Trocléo, *as* Trócciola.
* Trociáto, *troched, or whose top is divided into three or four small branches.*
* Trociéra, *a top troched, or the troching of a Deers head.*
Tróco, *a whirligig, a top, or a nun.*
Troéna, *privet, or prime-print.*
Troféo, *as* Trophéo.
Trogéte, *a tree like a wild Cypress-tree, yielding sweet odoriferous wood.*
Trogliáre, *to stammer, to stutter.*
* Trogliatóre, *a stammerer, a stutterer.*
Tróglio, *a stuttering or maffling body.*
Troglodíti, *people or Dwarfs inhabiting in Caverns or Dens ; also Hedge-sparrows.*
Trogóne, *a kind of night-bird which is rarely seen.*
Tróia, *a farrowing sow ; also a kind of warlike machine used in old times for to batter down walls ; also the City* Troy.
Troiáre, *to farrow or pig.*
Troiáta, *a farrowing, a pigging.*
* Trolláre, *for hounds to range, to hunt, or troul out of order.*
Trómba, *any trump, trumpet or sack-but ; also a leather-trunk ; also a pump to draw water ; also an Elephants snout ; also a hunters great horn or bugle ; also the Shell-fish called a Sea-top, as* Trombétta.
Trómba d' Amóre, *as* Cóppa di Gióve, Trómba d' ácqua, *a water-pump.*
Trómba di fuóco, *a squib of wild-fire.*
Trómba marína, *as the fish* Trombétta ; *also a word used in jest by* Boccáce.
Trómba squarciáta, *a sack-but.*
Trombáre, Trombeggiáre, Trombettáre, *to sound a trumpet or a sack but, by* Met: *to make a ratling noise, to proclaim aloud, to snort, to fart, to bray, or trump as an Ass.*
Trombáre ácqua, *to pump water.*
Trombatóre, Trombeggiatóre, *a Trumpeter ; also a proclaimer or crier of a Proclamation or any thing else by the sound of a trumpet.*
Trombeggiáta, Trombettáta, *a trumpetting, any march or point of war sounded upon a trumpet ; also a trumping or braying of an Ass.*
Trombétta, *a trumpet, a Trumpeter ; also the Needle-fish, Horn-beak or Piper-fish, whose beak is like a trumpet.*
Trombettiére, Tombettáro, Trombatóre, Trombeggiatóre, Trombettíno, *a trumpeter,*

peter, by Met: a loud pratler, a news-publisher; also a farter.
Tromboncino, a treble Sack-but.
Trómbolo, as Sgrámpho the fish; also the name of a hill, as Strómbolo.
Trombóne, any base trumpet or sack-but; also the fowl Bittour.
Tronadóri, running or tailed fire-squibs.
Tronáre, to thunder, to rattle.
Troncábile, that may be cut off.
Troncaménro, any cutting off.
Troncáre, to cut off, to cut short, to clip, to pare, to break off, to maim or to mangle.
Troncataménte, by piece-meal, scatteringly.
Troncáto, cut off, cut shorter.
* Tronchétto, the dim. of Trónco.
Tróneo, Troncóne, a trunk or body without a head, a stump, a stock, or block without boughs; also a short truncheon, or crab-tree cudgel; also a beam or stang door, by Met: a silly gull, a block-headed fellow.
Trónculi, Tronconcélli, the vails of a Cook, as shreds cut off from the whole.
Tronéra, a loop or spike-hole in a wall, to spy or shoot out at.
Tronsáre, Tronsiáre, to snort; also to huff, to snuff or chafe with anger; also to trump.
Tronsiézza, a chafing, a huffing, a puffing, or strutting up as an angry Cock.
Trónso, Trónsio, puffed or ruffled or swoln with chafing, as a strutting and angry Turky-cock.
* Tróno, Thróno, properly the seat of God, a Throne, a Seat of Majesty; also Thunder.
* Tróni, the Thrones of Angels.
Trónzoli, the truttles or dung of cattle, namely of sheep.
Tropéllo, the dim. of Tróppa.
Trophéo, Tropéo, Troféo, a Trophy, a sign or token of Victory, any Spoils gotten from the Enemies and kept in sign of Victory. A mark or Monument set up where a Victory was obtained, and where Enemies were vanquished, with their arms and spoils hanged about it; also the name of a certain wind which comes from the Sea to the Land, Mariners call it Tropéo.
Tropheále, of, or belonging to Trophéa.
Tropiccáre, to stumble and fall.
Tropicciáre, as Stropicciáre.
Trópico, Trópici, two great Circles in Heaven, being of equal distance from the Equator, the one called Trópico di Capricórno, the other Trópico di Cáncro, at the which the Sun turneth either highest, having been at the lowest, or lower, having been at the highest, whereof they have their names. The first is about the twelfth of December, the Sun being then at the highest, and entring into Capricorn, the other is about the twelfth of June, the Sun being then at the lowest, and entring into Cancer; also Tropical or Figurative.
Trópo, a trope, a figure, a fashion or manner of speech.
Trópolo, a conversion of words.
Tropologia, a figurative speaking.
Tropológico, that speaketh figuratively.
Tropólio, the name of an herb.
Tróppa, a troop, a multitude, a crue, a band, or a rabble of men.
* Tróppa di pécore, a flock of sheep.
* Troppáre, to troop, to entroop.
Troppézza, overmuchness.
Tróppi, too many, over-many.
Tróppo, too much, over-much.
Tróppo gránde, over-great.
Tróppo non è, It is not long since.
Tróppo più, too much more, too too much.
Tróschi, as Trochísci.
Tróscia, a raging shower of rain, or violent falling down of waters; also a plash, a slough, or hollow, full of standing rain-water.
Trosciáre, to rain or shower down most furiously; also to grow to a plash.
Tróscio as Zattera, but properly when they are made to build bridges upon them as was often seen at the siege of Ostend.

Trossáli as Trissalíde.
Tróssula, a quaint wench, a dainty lass.
Tróssuli, as Flessumíni.
Tróssulo, a smug effeminate lad.
Tróta, Trótta, Trútta, a trout-fish.
Trottánte, Trotteggiánte, trotting, a trotting-horse, by Met: a continual drudge.
Trottáre, Trotteggiáre, to trot, by Met: to trudge up and down.
* Trottatóre, Trottiére, a trotter, a trudger.
* Trottiéra, a place where horses are taught to trot. In Venice it is the name of a great bell, which is rung every day at noon, and when the great Senate meets; by Met: a gadding-trull, a wandring-punk, a frisking lass.
Trottíno, an easie trot, a racking pace; also an easie trotting nag.
Trótto, a trot, a trotting-pace.
Tróttola, a top, a nun, a whirligig.
Trottoláre, to turn or twirl round as a whirligig; also to rack or go a shuffling pace between an amble and a trot; also to roul and tumble down.
Tróttolo, a racking or shuffling pace, a rumbling or tumbling-down; also a playing top.
Trottóne, a foul trotting jade.
Trovábile, Trovévole, findable.
Trovadélli, findings, findlings, found children.
* Trovaménto, Trováta, Trováto, Trovatúra, any finding or finding out any devise or invention, a new conceit or fained shift.
Trováre, to find, to find-out, to devise, to invent, or seek out.
Trováre il púnto del pézzo, Trováre il ráso de' metálli, Trováre il vívo del pézzo, to find the dispart of a piece. All pieces are made lower at the mouth, than at the breech, whoso shoots by both extreams of the mettal, shall ever over-shoot; therefore must the mouth be raised to the breech, which the Italians call Tiráre per il ráso de' metálli, which to avoid, our Gunners by certain rules they have, dispart their pieces and call it, the Dispart, that is, the height, that the piece wants at the mouth: when they have found this height, they set it with a little peg, or piece of wax upon the top of the cornish of the mouth, answering in a just line the cornish of the breech, which peg our Gunners call the dispart, and the Italians, Il púnto, Il ráso, or Il vívo.
Trováre módo, Trováre la gréttola, Trováre la stíva, Trováre il vérso, Trováre sésto, to find out a mean, a way or an order.
Trovársi in sù le sécche, for a man to find himself in a peck of troubles, the Met: is taken from a ship, or from a fish, that is run on some Sand or Shoar, and can make no shift to get off again.
Trovársi in sù le sécche di Barbería, for a man to find himself on the dry, and hot sands of Barbary, by Met: to have the French Pox in the hottest degree.
Trováta, a quirk, a shift or excuse.
Trováto, found, found out, devised, invented; also a Trovaménto.
Trovatóre, a finder, an inventer.
Trozzáre, as Strozzáre; also as Tracciáre.
Trozzétto, a narrow way or path.
Trózzo, a high road-way.
Trúcca, a whore, a punk, a doxy.
Trucca-bócca, a Sewers arming towel.
Trucca-coltélli, a knife-case.
Trucciolaáre, as Tosáre.
* Trúcciolo, used for Tóso.
* Truccáre, to truck, to swap, to barter, to chop and change ware for ware; also to play at Billiards or at nine-holes; also to skud, to trudge, or pack away nimbly.
Trúcco, a Billiard-board; also the play at Billiards; also the play called my Ladies hole, or at thirteen holes.
Trúce, Trúcido, Trúco, cruel, murderous, bloody-minded, fierce.
Trucidáre, Trucídere, to murder or kill in cruel and bloody manner.

Trucidatióne, Trucidiménto, a cruel and bloody murdering.
Trucidatóre, a bloody murderer.
Trúcido, look Trúce.
Trucità, bloody cruelty.
Trucitáre, as Trucidáre; also to chirp as a Thrush.
Truculénte, cruel, fell, horrid, grim, or ghastly to look upon.
Truculénza, horrible cruelty.
Trúffa, Truffaría, any cozenage, cheating, canting, or cross-biting trick.
Truffáre, Truffaldáre, to cheat, to cozen, to cunny-catch, to cross-bite.
Truffarélo, Truffaldéllo, Truffaldíno, Truffaruólo, Truffatóre, Truffiére, a cheater, a cozener, a cunny-catcher, a cross-biter, a canting-knave.
Truffaruóla, a cheating, canting, or cross-biting trull.
Trúffoli, a kind of fine tartlets.
Truggioláre, to trudge or scud away.
Trúlla, any broad wooden tray, or washing-bowl; also a close stool pan; also a common trull, a piss-kitchen slut.
Trulláre, to fart or break wind behind; also to cack or skummer.
Trúllo, a trill or bum-hole, a jordan or chamber-pot; also a Roche-fish.
Trúlli, Hobgoblins, Elves, Fairies, Sprites of the buttery.
Truógo, Truógolo, a swine trough.
Truóno, as Tuóno.
Truováre, as Trováre.
Trúppa, Truppáre, as Tróppa.
Truscáre, to blurt or pop with ones lip or mouth.
Trúscio di lábbra, a blurting or popping with ones lips or tongue, for to encourage a horse.
Trúsolo, a thick big dwarf.
Trúta, Trútta, a trout-fish, a Salmond-trout, a Salmond-peal.
* Trutannáre, to play the truant, or loiterer in going to School.
Trutánno, a truant at School.
Trutiláre, Trutilláre, to sing as a black-bird.
Trutina, sound advice, due examination, good consideration; also a little Trout-fish.
Trutina d' úna bilância, the linguet of a pair of ballances.
Trutináre, to ponder, to consider, or examine diligently.
* Trutinatióne, a due consideration, or advised judgment.
* Trutinatóre, a careful examiner, a judicious judger.
* Trutále, a young trout fish.
Tsálma, as Turbánte.
Tù, thou, thy self; also as Túo.
Túa, Túe, thine, thine own.
Tuáca, a white liquor distilling from a tree in the Moluccos, and there used for drink.
Tuáre, to thou a man; also to make thine.
Túbu, as Trómbra.
Tubatóre, a Trumpeter.
Túbera, any blemish or raised up spot; also a kind of plumb, look Túber.
Tubércoli, the dim of Túberi.
* Túbero, Túberi, any swelling tumor, push, pimple, wheal, knob, or round rising on the skin of a mans Body with any bruise, knock or fall; also a wind-puff, or gall growing on the ground or on trees, like a toad-stool; also any kind of knot, knur, snag, or knob in a tree; also little knops or rundels in buildings.
Túbero di térra, the herb Swine-bread or Sow-bread.
Tuberóne, the Star-royal.
Tuberóso, full of Túberi.
Tubertána, in French, Granate.
Tubicína, a little trumpet; also a Trumpeter.
Tubicináre, to sound a trumpet.
Tubilústri, a day wherein the Trumpets were purged with a Lamb.
Túbo, a Conduit-pipe to convey water, a prospective-glass, specially such as are made very long, as Eustachius that famous man makes at this very time in Rome; also

so the pipe where through the marrow of the back-bone runneth.
Tuchísta, *the name of a drug.*
Túceo, *used for* Battúcolo.
Túcia, *as* Tútia.
* Tucicáre, *to touch and rub between ones fingers; also as* Stuzzicáre.
Tudérna, *a kind of grape.*
Tudíce, *a Printers pump-balls or ink-balls; also a certain printing-iron.*
Tuditáno, *a beetle-headed fellow.*
Tudóne, *a fowl called a Bittour.*
Túe, *thine own; also as* Tù.
Tuéllo, *a kind of soft boney substance, which nourisheth the nail and hoof, and holdeth and containeth the root of the hoof or nail together.*
Tuéndo, *that is to be kept, upheld, maintained or defended.*
Tuénte, *prying or tooting into.*
Tuffáre, *to drive, to duck, or plunge under water, by Met: to smother.*
Tuffársi il Sóle, *the Sun to go down under our horizon.*
Tuffáta, Túffo, *a diving, a ducking, or plunging under water.*
Túffo, Tuffóre, *a noisome damp or smell coming suddenly out of some stinking dungeon; also a turf or clod of earth to burn; also as* Túfo.
Tuffoláre, *as* Tuffáre; *also to pamper, to cram or feed fat.*
Tuffolótta-guáncia, *a fat, a plump, round, or pampred cheek.*
Túfo, *a kind of soft and mouldring-stone, to build withall; also a dark place.*
Tufóso, *mouldring and crumbling.*
Tugúrio, *a poor cottage, or country-house.*
Tuiétto, *a pair of tweezers.*
Tuíre, ísco, íto, *to view earnestly.*
Tuíssimo, *most and very thine.*
Tuitióne, *tuition, protection.*
Tuíto, *an earnest looking into.*
Tu'l, *as* Tù il, Tù'l védi, *thou seest it.*
Tuliáne, *a kind of Cherries.*
Túlipa, Tulipáno, *the fine Tulip or Tulip-flower, the Dalmatian cap.*
Túma, *hard and sower curds.*
Tumásso, *cheese made of sower curds.*
Tuménto, *the nap on cloth or cotton.*
Túmere, Tumidíre, *to swell, to rise, to grow to a tumour with some inflammation; also to burst out as a sore; by Met: to swell and wax proud and disdainful.*
Tuméto, *a tomb or Sepulchre.*
Tumidaménte, *haughtily, proudly, disdainfully, puffingly.*
Tumidézza, *swelling pride, disdainful haughtiness.*
Túmido, *festred or rankled; also swoln with pride, puft up, proudly disdainful.*
Túmmum, *Perfection; also Holiness.*
Túmolo, Túmulo, *a heap or hillock of any thing; also a tomb or Sepulchre.*
Tumolóso, Tumulóso, *full of heaps or tombs.*
Tumoláre, Tumuláre, *to heap up on heaps; also to entomb in some monument; also to make the ground hollow.*
Tumóre, Tumorositá, *a tumour, a swelling, or rising of the flesh with some inflammation, caused by some ill humour, or peccant matter, by Met: swelling or disdainful pride.*
Tumuróso, *tumorous, full of tumours, inflammations, or swellings.*
Tumulénte, *drunken, well tipled.*
Tumulénza, *tipsiness, drunkenness.*
Tumúlto, Tumultuatióne, *a tumult, a raging-noise, an uproar, an insurrection.*
Tumultuáre, *to rage tumultuously, to raise a tumult, an uproar, or insurrection.*
* Tumultuário, Tumultuánte, Tumultuóso, *tumultuous, turbulent, seditious, mutinous, tempestuous, rebellious.*
Túna, Túne, *a Guiney-hen.*
Túnica, Tunicáre, *as* Tónaca,
Túo, *thine, thine own.*
Tuói, *thine; also thy kindred or alliance.*
Tuonáre, Tuonánte, *as* Tonáre.
Tuoneggiáre, *as* Tonáre.
Tuóno, Tuónitro, *a thunder, a clattering, a noyse.*
Tuórre, Tuór, *as* Tógliere, *as* Tórre.
Tuórdo, *as* Tórdo.
Tuórlo, *as* Tórlo.
Tuósa, *a purse of money in the canting or cut-purse language.*
Túppo, *the dock of a horses tail.*
Tu-puói, andárti, a ripórre, *as we say, Sir you may go put up your pipes, or take up your rest.*
Turáccio, Turacciólo, Turáglio, Turatóio, *any bung or stopple, a Gunners-spunger, muster, or scouring-stick.*
* Turacciólo-da déstri, *a stopple for jakes, by Met: a filthy knave, a common whore.*
Turáre, *to stop or dam up close.*
* Turaménto, Turatióne, *any stopping.*
Túrba, *the multitude of common people, an assembly, a crue, a croud or throng of people; also a squabbling, or a ruffling; also a turf of earth such as serves for fuel in some Countries.*
Turbábile, Turbévole, *that may be troubled or molested.*
Turbaménto, Turbánza, Turbatióne, *trouble, disturbation, perturbation.*
Turbánte, *a wreathed round head-attire of white linnen, that Turks wear, a Turbant.*
Turbáre, *to trouble, to disturb, to molest, to disquiet.*
Turbársi, *for a man to trouble himself or else to be vexed.*
Turbáto, *troubled, molested, vexed in mind, disquietted.*
Turbatóre, *a troubler, a disturber.*
Turbelíce, *the name of a bird.*
Turbidézza, *as* Torbidézza.
Túrbido, *as* Tórbido.
Turbiglióne, *as* Túrbine.
Turbinále, Turbinéo, *of or belonging to* Túrbine; *also whirling-round; also fashioned like a top or whirligig, broad above and small below.*
Turbináre, *to frame or make in the fashion or like a* Túrbine.
Turbinatióne, *the fashion of a thing like a top, broad above and small beneath.*
Turbináto, *round and broad above, and sharp beneath like a top.*
Túrbine, Turbínio, Turbíco, Túrbo, *a whirlwind, a sudden gust, flaw, berry, or tempestuous blast of wind, a boistrous stormy tempest; a tempestuous fury beating down trees and houses; also a whirlpoole, a quick-sand, or ruinous stream; also a childs top, nun, gig, or whirligig; also a shell-fish, called a whelk or wrinkle; also a bird called a Specht or Wood-pecker, or (as some say) a wry-neck; also a kind of winding still or limbeck.*
Turbinéo, *look* Turbinále.
Turbinóso, *stormy, windy, tempestuous, blustring.*
Turbístro, *a thing mixt with liquor in which wool is dyed, which makes the dye sink into the wool.*
Turbìth, *a root or herb used in Physick, good to purge flegm, called Blue-daisy, Sea-starwort, Hogs-beans, or Seraphion-turbith.*
Túrbo, *as* Túrbine; *also dusky, cloudy, dark, gloomy, misty, foggy.*
Turboláre, *to trouble, to disturb, to disquiet; also to grow blustring.*
Turbolénte, *turbulent, troublous, troublesome, blustring.*
Turbolénza, *turbulence, disturbance, unquietness, stir.*
Turbóne, *a troublesome or busie body, a turbulent spirit.*
Turcásso, *a quiver for arrows, a Gold-smiths case for his pounces.*
Turchésa, Turchésca, Turchína, *a blue stone called a Turkois.*
Turchíno, *blue, azure, watchet, biss-colour.*
* Túrcico, *Hirse or Turky-wheat.*
Turcimánno, *an Interpreter, a Spokes-man.*
Túrco, *a Turk; also a Turky-horse.*
Turdélla, Túrdo, *as* Tórdo.
Turésia, *as* Turchésa.
Turévole, *that may be stopped.*
* Turgénte, *rising or swelling up.*
Túrgere, Turgidíre, *as* Túmere.
Turgidézza, Turgitúdine, *as* Tumóre.
Túrgido, *swollen, festered.*
Turíbolo, Turríbolo, *as* Toríbolo.
* Turíni, *a kind of mushrooms.*
* Turíno, *a kind of wine in* Germany; *also the Capital City in* Savoy, *as at this day the Duke keeping his Court there.* Turióni, *the tops of herbs.*
Turlupíno, Turlurù, *a fool, a ninny, a new nothing, a man of no worth.*
Turlurulláre, *to chirp and warble as birds.*
Turlurúllo, *the chirping or warbling of birds, namely of the lark.*
Túrma, Tórma, *a troop or company, namely of 32. horse-men.*
Turpáre, Turpidíre, dísco, díto, *to pollute, to defile, to taint with sin.*
Túrpe, Túrpo, *foul, filthy, dishonest, dishonourable, tainted with sin.*
Turpédine, Turpidézza, Turpitúdine, Turpóre, *pollution, foulness, filthiness.*
Túrpido, Túrpe.
Turpílla, *as the fish* Sgrampho.
Turpilóquio, *filthy speech.*
Turpilúcro, *filthy lucre or gain.*
Turpíssimo, *most-foul.*
Turrápia, *a kind of grape.*
Tursióne, *the fish Sturgeon.*
Turtuſétto, *as* Bróccoli.
Turuglióne, *Carpenters call it a Trunion or a Munion.*
Tu-sánti, *as* Tutti-sánti.
Túscio, *a kind of Frankincense.*
Tù séi désso, *thou art even he, thou art the very party.*
Tusióne, *contusion, bruising.*
Túso, *contused, bruised, brayed.*
Tussilággine, Tussiláge, únghia di cavállo, únghia cavallína, *an herb very good for the cough, the leaves of it are like ivy, but somewhat bigger, with many corners, the upper part green, the nether whitish, and lyeth flat on the ground, Cough-wort, Tussilage, Horse-hoof, Fole-foot, Colts-foot, or Bull-foot.*
Tussíre, Tussíto, *as* Tossíre.
Tutaménte, *safely, securely.*
Tutáno, *look* Tútolo.
Tutáre, *as* Attutáre.
Tutéla, *tuition, protection, safe keeping; also the guardianship, the wardship, or the custody of a child in his nonage.*
Tuteláre, *to guard, to keep, to protect, or have in protection.*
Tuteláre, *of, or belonging to a tutor, to tuition, or to protection.*
Tutelário, *tutelary, guarding; also one that had the keeping of Gods or Temples.*
Tutelína, *the name of a Goddess, fained to have the tuition of Corn.*
Túzia, Tútia, *the heavier foil of brass that sticketh to the higher places of furnaces of melting houses, called Tútie, it is good for sore eyes.*
* Tutilína, *as* Tutelína.
Tutiláre, *to chirp as a Thrush.*
Tutióne, *a tuition, a caution, a defence.*
Túto, *sure, safe, secure, out of danger.*
* Tutolína, *look* Tutulína.
* Tútolo, *look* Tútulo.
Tutóre, *a Tutor, a Protector, a Guardian.*
Tutoría, *tutorship, protection.*
Tutório, *of, or belonging to a Tutor.*
Tútra, *a kind of gum or drug.*
* Tutríce, *a tutrix, a tutress.*
* Tútta buóna, *the herb Algood, or good Henry (as some say) Clary.*
Tútta fiáta, Tútta vía, Tútta vólta, *still and evermore; also notwithstanding, however.*
Tutta-máne, *all the morning.*
Tutta-séra, *all the evening.*
Tútta via che, Tútta vólte che, *whensoever that.*
Tútte le vólte, Tútte vólte, *at all times, always, as often as.*
Tutt' hóra, Tútt' óra, *at all hours.*

Tútti quánti, *all and every one, every mothers son.*
Tútti sánti, Tù sánti, *All-saints-day.*
Tútti témpi, *at all times.*
Tútto, adv. *all, every whit.*
Tútto, sub. *the whole or total.*
* Tútta a fátto, *utterly, throughly.*
Tútto ad un témpo, *all at once.*
Tútto ad un trátto, *all at a cast.*
* Tútto áltro, *wholy otherwise.*
Tútto ardísce, *all daring.*
Tútto che, Tútto ciò, adv. *all that, all which; also albeit, although, howbeit.*
Tútto dì, Tútto giórno, *all the day long.*
Tútto dì d'hóggi, *all the dayes now, all the day long.*
Tútto dì hóggi, *all this day.*
Tútto è núlla, *all is nothing.*
* Túrto e pér tutto, *wholly, and all together.*
Tútto fósse, *were it all.*
Tútto fóssero, *although they were.*
Tútto fúmo, *all smoak, a puff of smoak, a Sir Petronel flash.*
Tútto in sapóre, *so earnestly, until ones teeth run a water.*
Tútto in úno, *all in one, all at once.*
Tútt' óltre, *all along, or beyond.*
Tútto pér a púnto, *just, even so, wholly, and altogether, for all the World so.*
Tútto poténte, *all powerful, all mighty.*
* Tútto quánto, *all and every jot.*
* Tútto riliévo, *wholly raised, or high embossed.*
Tútto sapiénte, *all wily, all knowing.*
Tútto sélla, *look* Huómo, *the full time of a mans or horses perfection in riding.*
* Tútto sì; *also, likewise, all so.*
Tútto sia, *albeit, although.*
Tútto solo, *all alone, all only.*
Tútto témpo, *all the time.*
Tútto tútto, *as* Tù tútto.
Tútto vedénte, *all seeing.*
Tútt' úno, *all one, all alike.*
* Túrulo, *or* Tútolo, *was in antient times a certain bend, vail or scarf or purple-silk, which the wives of the Flamins or High-Priests were wont to wear plaited about their hairs, that they might be known from other women; the Flamins and High-Priests also were wont to wear them in their solemn Sacrifices, and therefore were they called* Tutuláti. Várro *saith, that* Tútuli, *were the hairs or tresses which the Matrons or Mothers of many children used to wear on the tops or crowns of their heads; Some affirm that* Título *is derived of* Tútulo; *And soldiers were anciently called* Títuli, *because they were to defend their Countrey.* Varro *saith moreover, that* Tutáno, *(a most noble God) was earnestly invoked and called upon by such as were in any misery or afflictions.*
* Tutulina, Tutolina, *was the name of a Goddess much called upon by all miserable wretches, and poor afflicted persons, and from thence was the name* Titus *derived; some will have* Tutulina, *and* Tutelina, *to be all one.*
* Tutuláti, *look* Tútulo.
Tù tútto, *as it were* Tútto tútto, adv. *all, every whit and jot.*

V.

V *the Letter V. which is sometimes a vowel, and sometimes a consonant.*
V. adv. *where? whither?*
V. adv. *there, where.*
V. *hath been used for* Vói, *you.*
V. *in place of the number five.*
Và, *go, go thou also; also he goeth.*

Vacábile, *vacable, ceasable.*
Vacalúsch, *a tree in America that bears a fruit in form of a Mans heart, and smells sweet.*
Vacánte, *vacant, void; also at leisure, having nothing to do.*
Vacánza, Vacantaría, Vacatióne, *vacancy, vacation, leisure, immunity.*
Vacáre, *to be or make vacant, void or empty; also to study or apply the time or mind to any thing with diligence; also to cease from business.*
Vácca, *a Cow; also a Thorn-back-fish; also a red spot in ones shins caused by burning.*
Vácca dél giuóco, *guile, fraud or deceit under fair shew or pretence.*
Vaccaménte, *beastly, like a Cow.*
Vaccaréccia, *Cow-beef, Cowish.*
Vaccarélla, *a young Cow, a Heifer.*
* Vaccaría, *a Cow-house.*
Vaccáro, *a cow-herd, a neat-herd.*
Vaccheggiáre, *to play the cow, to play the filthy beast.*
Vacchétta, *a young Heifer; also Netes-leather.*
Vácci, *go thou thither.*
Vacciáre, *as* Avacciáre.
Vaccína, *any beef, though specially of a Cow; also Netes-leather.*
Vaccináro, *as* Vaccáro.
Vaccínio, *Cow-beef.*
* Vaccíno bestiáme, *Nete-cattle.*
* Vaccíno cácio, *Cow-milk-cheese.*
Váccio, *speedily, hastily.*
Vacconáccia, *a filthy cow; also a trull.*
Vacélla, Vacérra, *a rail or perclose of timber wherein something is closed; also a stock to tye horses unto.*
Vacíle, *as* Bacíle, *the v. often being taken for the b.*
Vacillánte, Vacillóso, *wavering, fickle, staggering, mutable, inconstant.*
Vacilláre, *to waver, to stagger, to reel, to fickle.*
* Vacillatióne, Vacillaménto, Vacillità, *ficklenefs, wavering, inconstancy.*
Vacínio, *the fruit of the great bramble, the black-berry, the wortle-berry, some take it for sweet Gardin, or March-violet, and some for the flower Crow-toes.*
Vacínio palústre, *March-wort, or Fenberry.*
Vacuáre, *to evacuate, to void, to make empty or hollow.*
Vacuatióne, Vacuità, *vacuation, vacuity, voidness, emptiness.*
Vacuitívo, *emptying, laxative.*
* Vácuo, *void, empty, hollow, by* Met: *free or exempt from, unbusied, at leisure.*
* Vácuo, sub. *the void or hollowness of any thing, as the bore of a Canon.*
Váda, *let him, her, or it go, as Primerians say, pass, play, or let it go, done.*
Váda dél pári, *let it go on equal terms, or on every hand.*
Váda-il résto, *as gamesters say, I set my rest.*
Vada-mátcio, *let it be a lurch or double stake, as in Latin* Geminetur sponsio.
Vadáre, *to wade, foard, or ferry over a water; also to run as a river.*
Vadábile, *wadable, foardable.*
Vadétti, *wading-places, narrow foards; used also for button-holes.*
Vadia, *a mournful habit, that the widows of* Venice *go in.*
Vadimónio, *a bond or promise to appear before a Judge at a day appointed.*
* Vádo, *a foard, a ferry, a place where men or beasts may wade through without danger.*
* Vádo, *I go, from* Andáre.
Vadóso, *wadable, foardable, plashy, full of shallow foards.*
Và drítta, *go right; also a bird, that seems to sing and chirp these words* Vá dritto, *and for his voice is counted a most miraculous Bird; namely in* Calabria.
Váe, *he, she, or it goeth, but in the Florentine dialect.*
Vaframénto, Vafrítia, *guile, craft.*
Váfro, *crafty, guileful, wily.*

Vága, *the fem. of* Vágo.
* Vagabondáre, *to wander, to stray, to gad, to range or rove up and down as a vagabond.*
Vagabóndo, *wandering here and there; also a vagabond, a rogue, an earth-planet.*
* Vagaménte, *beauteously, quaintly, delightfully, amorously, look* Vágo.
Vagáme, Vagaménto, Vagatióne, *a vagary, a ranging or wandering up and down.*
Vagánte, *wandering, roaming, ranging, or roving from place to place.*
Vagáre, *to wander, to range, to roam, to rove or vagary up and down.*
* Vagelláro, *a dyer in great vats.*
* Vagellaménto d'ócchi, *a staring or gloting of the eyes; also a dimness of them.*
* Vagelláre, *to stare or glote with ones eyes; also to gaze up and down.*
* Vagéllo, *a Dyers great boyling vat.*
* Vaggíre, Vagghíre, gisco, gito, *to pule as a child, to cry as a hart, to howl as a wolf.*
Vaggíto, Vaggiménto, Vagghiménto, *the whining or puling as a child, the wailing of a child; also the cry of a hare, the howling of a Wolf.*
Vághe, *the running veins in and about the neck; also the waves of the Sea or any river, taken from the French.*
Vagheggiaménto, Vagheggería, Vaghéggio, *any amorous viewing or beholding.*
Vagheggiáre, *to behold with affection, to view amorously, to court and make love unto, with longing and loving looks to desire and gaze upon with delight.*
Vagheggiatóre, *an amorous beholder, a viewer with love and delight.*
Vagheggíno, *a puling, wanton, or affected viewer of himself.*
Vaghézza, *pleasing-beauty, lovely-grace, delightful beholding, amorous, desiring, love-alluring delight; also loving-hope.*
Vaghíre, *as* Invagghíre.
* Vagilláre, *as* Vagelláre.
* Vagillánte, Vagillóso, *gloting, staring, gazing up and down.*
* Vagillatióne, Vagillaménto, Vagillánza, *a staring or rowling up ones eyes.*
Vagina, *any Sheath or Scabbard.*
Vagináre, *to sheath-up.*
Vagíre, Vagitáre, *as* Vaggíre.
Vagito, Vagiménto, *as* Vaggíto.
* Vagitáno, *the God that opens Childrens mouths, when they begin to pule or whine.*
Váglia, *let it avail or be of worth, let it prevail.*
Váglia il véro, *let truth avail or take place.*
Vágliami Dío, *let God avail me or help me.*
Vagliáre, *to sift, to searce, to winnow.*
Vagliatóre, *a sifter, a searcer, a winnower.*
Vagliatúra, *any thing throughly sifted or searced, any winnowing of corn, chaff of corn winnowed, herds of meal; also fine-sifted, or boulted meal.*
Váglio, *a sieve, a searce, a winnow.*
Vagnéle, *used as* Guagnéle.
Vágo, *lovely-fair, graceful, beauteous, blithe, and comely, lovely to see, graceful to behold, love-alluring, delight-moving, gladseeming, amorous; also lustfull, desirous, covetous, or thirsty-of; also wandring, ranging, roaming, fleecing, uncertain, unconstant, moving, restless, flickring.*
* Vágo, sub. *ones dear love, minion, sweet heart, favourite, choice darling paramour, wanton delight, or secret-lover; also a sirname given unto Hercules by reason of his continual wandring up and down.*
* Vagolággine, Vagolaménto, Vagolánza; *a gadding of the mind, a wandering or staring with the eyes, a sportful or loytring going up and down; also an enveigling.*
Vagoláre, *to enveigle; also to gad with the mind, to stare and gaze with the eyes; also to loyter merrily up and down.*
Vágolo, Vagolóso, *idly gadding up and down, full of idleness and loytring, a loytring companion; also enveigling.*
Vái, *the rich furr called Gray-miniver; some take it for rich Ermines powdered with black*

black hairs; also the grayish colour of some eyes; also thou goest.
* Vaiána, *the blackest grape that is.*
Vaiáro, Vairáro, *a Furrier, a Skinner.*
Vaiézza, *any glistring blackness.*
Và in páce, *Go in peace, Farewell, an usual expression spoken when one means to be rid of a beggar.*
Váio, Váiro, *a beast called a Gray Miniver; also that which our Heraulds call Verry; also a glistring blackness as of ripe Grapes or Plumbs.*
Varióne, *a Cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fish.*
Vaivóda, *a principal Governour in the Transilvanian language.*
Vaivodáto, *the State of a* Vaivoda.
Vaiolare, *to grow to* Vaióli.
Vaiuoláto, *full of* Vaiuóli.
Vaiuólo, Vaiuóli, *all manner of blackish or purplish speckles, frecks, or spots in the skin, namely, small pimples, meazles, poxes or blisters in childrens or mens and womens faces; also botches, blaines, poxes, plague-sores, carbuncles, Gods-tokens, or a Winchester goose; also the fish* Spigola.
Va-là, va-là, *go to, go to.*
Valanghíno, *a Smiths tool.*
Valcáre, *as* Valicáre, *as* Gualcáre.
Val' cáva, *a hollow cave or valley by* Met: *a womans &c.*
Valchéra, *as* Guálca.
Val-ci, Ci-vále, *it availeth us.*
Válco, *as* Guádo, *as* Várco.
Val'-costúra, *a seam-valley, as* Val-cáva.
Valdráppa, *a riding foot-cloth.*
Vále, *it is worth, it availeth, it is as much to say.*
Vále, *Adieu, Fare ye well.*
Valedittióne, *a farewell speech.*
Valendárno, *a trifle, a meer nothing.*
Valénte, Valéntre, *of much value or worth, valiant, valorous, much daring.*
Valénte, *a mans whole worth or substance.*
Valenteménte, Valentreménte, *valiantly, valorously.*
Valenterie, *valiant exploits.*
Valentía, Valentígia, Valentría, Valentrígia, Valénza, *valiantness, couragiousness.*
Valénza, Valenzána, *Say or Serge for bed-curtains or valences.*
Valenzáne da létto, *valences for a bed.*
Valére, váglio, válsi, valúto, *to be worth or value, to countervail or answer in worth, to avail, to serve or be good for; also to have power or authority.*
* Valére, sub. *a mans worth or wealth.*
Valéri di méglio, *for one to better his state or condition.*
Valéria, Valeriána, *Valerian, Set-wall, or Capons-tail.*
Valérsene, *to make use, or take advantage of any thing.*
Valérsi di, *to make use of.*
Valétto, *as* Vallétto.
Valetudinário, *crasie, queasie, sickly; also an Hospital for the sick.*
Valetúdine, *health or wellfare; also crasiness, queasiness or sickness.*
Valévole, *available, valuable.*
Valevolézza, *availableness, validity.*
Valgánte, *going with bended legs.*
Valgáre, *to go with ones legs bending outward as Bakers do.*
Valgía, *a wreathing of the mouth, as it were in scorn or mockery.*
Válgio, *a Carpenters tool, or Instrument, to make floors smooth.*
Valgíre, gísco, gíto, *to wreath the mouth.*
Válgo, *crooked, with his legs bending outward.*
Valgolatióne, *a question in rebuke.*
Valicábile, Valichévole, *wadable, foardable, passable.*
Valicáre, *to float or go down a River with the tide or stream.*
Valicatóre, *a passer over, or a goer down with the stream of a River.*
Válico, *as* Várco, *a passage over.*
* Validáre, *to make of validity, to ratifie, to confirm.*
* Validatióne, Validaménto, Valiánza, *ratification.*
Validità, *validity, forcibleness.*
Válido, *valid, forcible, of worth.*
Valígia, *a mail, a cloak-bag, a budget, by* Met: *a devouring paunch; also fume or anger.*
Valigáre, *to put up into a mail.*
Valigiáro, *a mail or budget-maker, by* Met: *a Drummer.*
Valígie, *mails, budgets, cloak-bags; also the fins of fishes.*
Valigiétta, Valigino, *a little budget or portmantle.*
Valigióne, *the sup. of* Valígia.
Valiménto, *value, valuation.*
Valitúdine, *as* Valetúdine.
Valitúro, *that is or may be of force.*
Valizzáre, *to envally, to endale.*
Vallláme, *any enter-vally, a space or distance between Vallies.*
Valláre, *to envally, to endale, to descend into a valley, to alight from horse-back; also to entrench, to enclose, to fortifie, in or about; look* Coróna.
Valláta, *a Vale, a Valley, a dale.*
Valláto, *as* Vállo, *as* Vallóne.
Válle, Valléa, *any Vale or Valley.*
Válle di Acherónte, *used for Hell, or a womans, &c.*
Válle di miséria, *a vale of misery, by* Met: *the world; as also a Market-place in* Paris *so called.*
Válle incantáta, *an inchanted Valley, by* Met: *a womans parsly-bed.*
Válle oscura, *an obscure Valley, by* Met: *this wretched world.*
Válle pelósa, *a hairy Valley, by* Met: *a womans dale.*
Válle travágli‍a, *a Valley of labour, by* Met: *the world.*
Valetta, Vallicélla, *any little dale.*
Vallétto, *a Varlet, a Groom, a Page, a serving creature.*
Vallicóso, *a low place full of Valleys and dales.*
Vállo, Vallóne, *a great Valley, a low dale, a deep trench made to defend either Fort, Castle, Town, or Army; also a rampart, a skonce, a Block-house, or bullwark framed of timber, a long pile, stake, pole or spar, sharp at one end to drive into the ground, as they do under* London Bridge.
Vallónia, *the Goddess of Vallies; also the bark of a tree, that Tanners use to tan leather with.*
Vallóso, *full of dales or valleys.*
Vallúra, *a very low Valley.*
Valmuníga, *a kind of black grape.*
Valóppa, *a monstrous shell-fish, somewhat shaped like a Bear.*
Valoráre, *as* Avaloráre.
Valóre, *value or worth, esteem, price, rate; also valour.*
Valória, *as* Valentía.
* Valorosoménte, *valorously.*
Valorosità, *valorousness.*
Valoróso, *valorous, valiant.*
Valsénte, *value or worth; also a mans whole worth, substance, or lively-hood.*
Válso, *used for* Valúto.
Válva, *the inward part, or lock and key of an Emperors or Kings Chief Presence State, Privy withdrawing, Secret, or Bed-chamber, the charge and trust whereof was anciently wont to be given and delivered to some special and chief man of trust, and he was called* Valvasóre; *also a double folding door or shut-gate.*
Valváre, Valutáre, *to value, to prize, to rate, to set a price upon.*
Valvasóre, *a Vavasor, that is to say, a principal officer of trust and honour about a Prince, as having the charge of his person, and keys of his Chamber committed to his trust; a Kings Lord-Chamberlain, or keeper of the gilt or trebble key, or (as we call him) a chief Gentleman-Usher, of a Kings secret lodgings; also a Chief Lord or Commander in his own Precinct. It is now adays often used in mockery and ill part for a jolly-fellow, a goodly man, or a great Lord would be.*
Válvolo, *the husk, the shale, the peel or cod of any pulse or fruit.*
Valúta, Valutióne, Valutatióne, *value, valuation, worth, estimation.*
Valutáre, *as* Valuáre.
Valúto, *been worth.*
Válvula, *a folding door or shut-gate, Physicians call it a valvul.*
Vámpa, *a sudden blaze, flash, or burning flame.*
Vampáre, Vampeggiáre, *to blaze, to flash, or flame clear, by* Met: *to be inflam'd with anger.*
Vampóso, Vampolóso, *blazing, flashing, flaming, burning clear.*
Vana-glória, *vain-glory.*
Vanagloriáre, *to boast vain-gloriously.*
Vanaglorióso, *vain-glorious.*
* Vanaménte, *vainly, with vanity.*
Vanázzi, *Buzzards, or Goose-wings.*
Vanéggia, *fondness in deeds and doting in words; also voidness or emptiness.*
Vaneggiaménto, *any vain action or speech, any raving or vain-doting.*
* Vaneggiánte, *that doth* Vaneggiáre.
Vaneggiáre, Vanáre, *to act vanity, to play the vain man, to rave or dote in words or action; also to void or hollow.*
Vaneggiatóre, *a raver, a doter, an actor or speaker of vanities.*
Vanéllo, *a Lap-wing.*
Vanézza, *as* Vanéggia, *as* Vanità.
Vánga, *a goad; also a weeding-hook; also a mattock; also a kind of fish.*
Vangaiuóla, Vangaruóla, *the* dim. *of* Vánga, *also a fishing-net at the end of a long pole.*
Vangáre, *to goad; also to dig or delve; also to cut weeds.*
Vangáta, *a hit or hurt with a* Vánga; *also a shovel full of any thing.*
Vangatíccio, *digged ground.*
Vangatóre, *a digger, a delver.*
Vangélio, Vangélo, *the holy Gospel or gladsome true tidings.*
Vangelista, Vangelizzatóre, *an Evangelist, a Gospeler, or bringer of glad tidings.*
Vangelizzáre, *to preach the Gospel, or bring glad tidings.*
Vanghétta, *the* dim. *of* Vángha, *as* Márra.
Vangíle, *as* Stécca, *but properly, that which crosseth the* Vánga, *whereon the delver or digger puts his foot, that so with his weight he may thrust his mattock or spade the deeper into the ground.*
Vanguárdia, *a Vant-gard, a fore-guard; also the Vantgard of a helmet or cask.*
Vanía, *as* Avanía, *vanity; also misery or wretchedness.*
* Vaniáre, *as* Vaneggiáre; *also to pick a quarrel upon malice, as* Avaniáre.
Vani-díco, *a vain-speaker.*
Vani-lequénte, *vain-speaking.*
Vani-loquénza, *vain-babling.*
Vani-lóquio, *a vain discourse.*
Vaníre, nísco, níto, *to vanish out of sight; also to come to vanity or misery; also to wrong or injure another.*
Vanità, *vanity, fondness, or trifling.*
Vannáre, *to flutter with wings, to fan with feathers, to van or winnow corn.*
Vánni, *the whole wings of any bird; also the principal fore-feathers or sarcels of a wing.*
Vánno, *a van to winnow corn with; also they go.*
Váno, *vain, delighting in vanity, fond, light, forceless, frustrate, light of belief; also a blank place, hollow or void; also the bore of a piece or Canon.*
Van' órsa, *a Star called the van-bear.*
Vantaggiáre, *to advantage, to give odds; also to spare for advantage.*
Vantaggiáti, *such souldiers as have more priviledge, or pay than others.*
Vantaggiáto, *advantaged, excellent above others, by* Met: *a rich upper garment.*
Vantággio, *any odds or advantage.*
Vantaggióso, Vantaggiévole, *advantageous, having odds of others.*
Vantaggiúzzo, *a poor advantage.*
Vantagióne, Vantaménto, Vantánza,

Vantatióne, Vánto, Vantería, a vaunting or bragging.
Vantáre, to boast or glory of, to exalt with praise or magnify with vaunting or bragging.
Van-társi, for one to vaunt or boast himself, and seem to excel others.
Vantáto, vaunted, boasted, bragged; also one famous or renowned above others.
Vantatóre, a vaunter, a bragger, a boaster.
Vantatório, containing boasting.
Vantévole, that may be vaunted.
Vánto, a vaunt, a brag, a boast.
Vanvéra, look A-vanvéra.
Vapiccáre, to sieze upon, to fasten unto, to catch or take hold of.
Vapiditá, an ill relish, a sower savour, a stinking taste.
Vápido, that yieldeth a bad relish, an ill savour, taste, or reek.
Vaporábile, evaporable.
Vaporále, belonging to vapours.
Vaporánte, evaporating, breathing, reeking, exhaling.
Vaporáre, to evaporate, to exhale, to breath or vent out, to fume, to reek, or steam forth.
Vaporatióne, Vaporaménto, Vaporánza, Vaporitá, Vaporositá, any evaporation, exhalation, venting steaming, or breathing forth.
Vapóre, any vapour, exalation, breath, steaming or reek.
Vaporóso, vaporous, full of vapours and exhalations.
Váppa, any wine that hath lost his strength and colour, by Met: one without wit or reason.
Vappóne, a kind of flying beast.
Va-quà tù, come thou hither, for vi en quà tù.
Vára, a post set upright with a fork at the upper end, as a musket-rest to bear up another post over-laid; also a kind of ship and measure in Ormuz, look Uvavára.
Varáre, to lanch a ship from out the dock into the water; also to go with ones legs bended inward as some riders do.
Várca, as Bárca, Dánte, hath used it for the whole course of mans life.
Varcábile, wadable, passable.
Varcáre, to ferry, to foard, to pass or wade over any passage.
Várco, a foard, a ferry, or a passage over any water; also a gap, a stile, or a passage through or over any hedge; also a certain measure in Italy.
Váre, Net-shoars, or little forks wherewith nets are set and born up for wild beasts, used; also for Varóle.
Varélla, Vára, a kind of Pinnace in Ormuz.
Várgo, a certain space betwixt the Pillars or post of weavers beams; also the groin of man or woman.
Vári, the rich fur called Miniver; also vary in Armory.
Vária, a Jay called a Pianet.
Varguáre, to lisp in speaking.
Várguo, a lisper, one that lispeth.
Variaménte, Variataménte, variously.
Variána vite, a kind of vine.
Variánte, Varióso, mutable, changeable, varying; also vary or verry in Armory.
Variáre, to vary, to change, to alter, to diversifie; also to disagree, or vary in opinion, to write, to do, to speak, diversly; also to vary in Armory.
Variatióne, Variabilitá, Variaménto, Variánza, variation, alteration, mutation, change from what it was, diversity.
Variáto, varied, changed or differed; also verried in Armory; also motly-coloured.
Varcáre, to transgress, to go over, or pass by negligently; also to go wide, or stradling with knees or legs.
Varíca, Varíce, Varíci, Varícolo, a dilation or swelling of veins, with corrupt and melancholly blood, namely in the belly, legs, or temples.
Varíco, Varicóso, one that hath the veins of his legs swoln with corrupt blood; also one that goeth wide and stradling.
Varietá, variety, diversity, change, inconstancy, mutability, alteration.
Varíle, any kind of barrel or Cask.
Vari-loquénte, diversly speaking.
Vário, Varióso, various, variable, divers, alterable, subject to change, mutable, inconstant, sundry; also pied-coloured, speckled or full of spots.
Vário, the rich furr called Gray Miniver, or the beast that beareth the same; also a man seen in divers matters; also a Trout-fish or Burn-trout.
Vari-péde, crooked or splay-footed.
Varlótto, any rundlet or barrelet.
Várne, truckles, tresles, winches or such Engines as mount ordinances.
Váro, crooked, bending, aslope, awry, winding, divers, repugnant, crooked in conditions, wayward; also one that hath crooked leggs bending inward; also one that is open to gripe and embrace.
Váro, a dock to build a ship in; also a speck or freckle, namely in ones face; also as Váio.
Varóla, Varóle, little white risings, barred round about called the small pox; also red hard and round pimples, called Buttry-buttons in drunkards faces.
Varoláre, to infect with the pox, to have pimples in the face.
Varóle-grósse, the great French-pox, or the biggest a man can get for money.
Varóle-picciole, the small pox.
Varólo, a Bace-fish; also as Vaiolo.
Varolóso, pocky, full of the small-pox; also sometimes taken for the French Pox, the French themselves calling it Veróle.
Varóne, a Quob or gudgeon fish.
Varotáio, a Furrier, or skinner.
* Várra, Varráre, as Bárra, &c.
Varrélla, a wheel-barrow.
Varríle, Varrilótto, as Baríle.
* Várro, a Cormorant; also a certain measure in Italy; also as Bárro.
Varvasóre, as Valvasóre.
Varuóla, Varuoláre, as Varóla.
Varuólo, as Vaiuóle, as Varólo.
Vas, as Váso, a vessel.
Vása, all manner of vessels.
Vasáio, Vasáro, as Vascelláio.
Vasáre, to put up in vessels, to vessel.
Vásca, as Tína.
Vascalágine, Vascarággine, herb Chameleon.
Vascápo, a kind of Monks-habit.
Vascelláio, Vascelláro, Vasselláro, Vaselláro, a vessel-maker, a potter; also a ship carpenter.
Vascelláme, Vascellaménto, Vascellaría, Vassellame, Vassellaménto, Vasélla, Vasellá-me, all manner of vessels, pots, pans, dishes tubs, or barrels and cask.
Vascellaría, Vassellaría, Vasellaría, the art of making of vessels or pots.
Vaséll, Vaséllo, any kind of vessel or pot, by Met: a ship.
* Vasétto, Vasíno, Vasolíno, Vasolétto, any little vessel or pot.
Vasífero, vessels-bearing.
Váso, Váse, Vas, any kind of Vessel.
Váso-di Zibétto, a civet box.
Vasóne, any great vessel.
Vassalággio, Vassalage, subjection.
Vassállo, a vessel, a subject, a bondman, but properly such a one as holds land of another by Knights service, by homage, or by fealty.
Vássene, Se-ne-vá, He goeth hence.
Vássi, si-vá, he or one goeth.
* Vassóio, any great wooden-vessel, vat, tunn, tub, pipe, bowl, &c; also a four-square wooden instrument used to remove and transport things with.
* Vastaménto, Vastatióne, a wasting, a devastation, a destruction.
Vastáre, to waste or make spoil of, to bring to desolation.
Vastérna, a horse-litter.
Vastitá, Vastézza, Vastositá, vastness, excessive hugeness; also utter desolation.
Vásto, Vastóso, vast, huge, large, wide and great beyond measure; also desert, wild, waste and desolate, by Met: insatiable, outragiously-covetously.
Váte, a Prophet, a Sooth-sayer, a Foreteller, a Bard or a Poet, it was anciently taken for one that pronounced the Oracles answers.
Vaticináre, Vatidicere, to prophesy, to foretell, to soothsay, to divine.
Vaticinatóre, Vatídico, as Váte.
Vaticínio, Vaticinaménto, Vaticinatióne, prophecy, sooth-saying, divination.
Vaticíno, Prophetical, of or belonging, to prophecy, divination, or oracles.
Vatidicénte, oraculous, prophetizing, sooth-saying, foretelling.
* Vatigáro, a barrier or drover of cattle.
Vatínia, a certain Law amongst the Romans.
Vátio, vátie, Vatínio, Vatíno, bow-legg'd, or one whose legs are bowed inward, and wide between the knees, going with his feet outward.
Vatíssima móle, a most great and huge frame.
Vatráce, one who hath ill legs from the knees downward.
* Vatrachíde, a kind of frogs.
* Váttene, Vátti, be gone, get thee hence, away hence.
Vátti cón Dío, go a Gods name, go with God; also a fare-well or taking leave of one.
Vattína, a house-pond or standing-pool; also a Cestern to keep water in.
Vattíno, an Apothecaries implement.
Va-vía, be gone away, pack hence.
Váuvi, go thou thither.
Ubaldíne, certain fritters so called.
* Ubbía, a superstitious or imaginary conceit, an unlucky opinion; also a most erroneous and false tale, a lying for the whetstone.
Ubbidíre, look Ubidíre, &c.
* Ubbióso, superstitiously conceited, unlucky in opinion, ill-presaging.
Uberáre, to fatten or feed as it were with paps and dugs, to make or become plenteous, fruitfull or abundant.
Uberi, paps, dugs, teats, udders, or breasts full of milk.
Uberífero, Uberóso. Ubertífero, Ubertóso, Ubertuóso, Ubérrimo, store-bringing, abundant, fertil, fruitful, fat.
Ubero, Uberi; also as Uberífero; also a cock or spout of a conduit that runs continually; also a certain colour of a horse; by Met: a bosome.
Ubertá, Uberositá, abundance, fertility, fruitfulness, plenteousness.
Ubi, adv. anciently used for Dóve.
Ubidiénte, obedient, obeying.
Ubidiénza, obedience, obeysance.
Ubbidíre, Ubidíre, dísco, díto, to obey.
Ubiéro, a certain colour of a horse.
Ubíno, Ubinétto, an Irish hobby, a tit.
Ubiquinário, a professor of ubiquity.
Ubiquitá, Ubiquibilitá, ubiquity, every where in what place soever.
Ubliánza, Ubliáre, as Obliáre.
Ubligáre, Ubligatióne, as Obligáre.
Ublío, Ubliόso, as Oblío.
* Ubriacággine, Ubriacánza, Ubriachézza, drunkenness, tipsiness.
Ubriacársi, to become drunken.
Ubriachésco, drunkenish.
Ubriáco, drunken, tipsie, cup-shotten.
Ubrigáre, as Obligáre.
Uccellábile, Uccellévole, that may be caught as a bird, that is to say, cozened, trapan'd, cheated, cunny-catcht, or cross-bitten.
Uccelláccio, any huge, filthy, or ravenous fowl, but specially a cuckow, by Met: a silly credulous gull, one that will easily be caught and cozened.
* Uccellággióne, Uccellággine, Uccelláme, Uccellaménto, all manner of fowl, fowling, birding, or hawking, by Met: cheating, cozening, or cross-biting.
* Uccelláia, Uccelliéra, a volery, a bird-house, a place where birds or fowl are taken, kept or mewed; also a cheating or cozening woman.
* Uccelláre, Uccelleggiáre, to bird, to fowl, to hawk, to catch birds, to go a birding, by Met: to catch into some snare, to cheat, to

to crofs-bite, to cunny-catch.
Uccellatóio, a birding or fowling-place.
Uccellatóre, Uccelláio, Uccelliére, a birder, a fowler, a faulconer; also a keeper, or purveyor of fowl or poultry, by Met: a cozener or crofs-biter, a cunny-catcher.
Uccelléffa, any hen-bird.
Uccéllo, any kind of bird or fowl; also a mans yard.
* Uccéllo da bósco e da riviéra, by Met: a crafty knave at all essayes.
Uccéllo dél Dúca, as Grótto molináro.
Uccéllo dél Paradíso, as Manacodiáta, the Paradise bird, some take it for the Kings-fisher.
* Uccéllo di bécco, any long bill'd fowl, by Met: a pratling parasite.
Uccéllo di Gióve, Joves bird, and Eagle.
Uccéllo di néve, a wag-tail.
* Uccéllo di Sán Martino, a ring-tail, a hen-harm.
Uccéllo di Sánta María, a Kings-fisher.
Uccéllo d'óro, a wit-wall.
Uccellóne, as Uccelláccio.
Uccéllo vécchio, an old bird, by Met: an old crafty fox.
Ucchiéllo, an oylet or a button-hole.
Uccídere, cído, císi, císo, to kill, to slay, to murder, to deprive of life.
Ucciditóre, Uccisóre, a killer, a slayer, a murderer.
Uccisióne, Uccidiménto, slaughter, killing, murder.
'Uccio, 'Uzzo, an adjunct or termination much used in the Italian tongue, at the end of any positive noun to signifie sillinefs, wretchednefs or poverty deserving compassion, as Mercantúccio, Poetúccio, &c.
Uccíso, slain, killed, murdered.
Uchè, whereas, wherefoever that.
Udénte, Udiénte, hearing; also an hearer.
Udénza, Udiénza, audience, hearing; also a place of audience.
Udíbile, audible, that may be heard.
Udíre, ódo, udíi, udíto, to hear.
Udíta, an hearing, audience.
Udíto, heard; also the sense of hearing.
Uditóre, an hearer, an auditor.
Uditório, an auditory, a place of audience.
'Udo, wet, moist, humid, flabby, by Met: tipled, foxt, cup-shotten.
Udriáre, to lure a hawk, to allure, to entice, to bring to the lure.
'Udrio, a hawks lure, by Met: allurement.
Vè, adv. see, view, behold, note.
Ve, there, in that place.
Vè, or Vi, to you, you, from you.
Vécca, Vécia, the pulse vitches.
Vécchia, old, aged; also an old woman.
Vecchiáccia, a filthy ugly old woman.
Vecchiáccio, Vecchionáccia, a filthy ugly old woman.
Vecchiáia, look Vecchiézza.
Vecchiárdo, as Vegliárdo.
Vecchiáre, as Invecchiáre.
Vecchiarélla, Vecchiétta, Vecchiolína, a poor filly or forry old woman.
Vecchiarélló, Vecchiétto, Vecchiolíno, a filly or forry old man.
Vecchiástro, a well elderly man.
Vecchia-trentina, a very aged woman, an old bel-dame, an old hag, and yet so foolish, as she will swear she is but thirty years old.
Vecchiézza, Vecchiáia, Vecchitúdine, Age, Agednefs, Eldership; also Quick-silver, according to the Alchymists phrase.
Vecchíle, somewhat aged, elderly, enclining to age.
Vécchio, aged, old; also an old man.
Vecchio-d'anni, aged or strucken in years.
Vecchio-maríno, a Sea-calf.
* Vecchióne, Vecchiótto, a goodly or grave old man.
Vécci, puff-wind-galls.
Véccie, Vécchie, vitches or tares.
Veccióso, full of tares.
Véce, is Vice, with all his compounds.
Vecórde, troubled in mind, wit-bereaven, out of his wits.
Vecórdia, trouble of mind, want of wit or reason, madnefs.
Vedénte, seeing; also a seer, used in the Scriptures for a Prophet.
Vedére, Védo, Véggio, or Véggo, Vidi, or Víddi, Vedúto or Vísto, to see, to view, to behold; also to note, to mark or pry into; also to regard, to see unto, to care and provide for; also to devise, to understand, to foresee and consider.
Vedére con buon víso, to look cheerfully upon, or with a merry look.
Vedére l'inimíco, to see ones enemy, to look out sharp as men of war do at Sea; also a certain march founded in times of war upon the Trumpet or Drum when they discover the enemy.
Vedére l'invíto, to see a vye at play, to see ones vest at Priméro.
Vedére-tórto, to see amifs or asquint.
Vedére-per ispícchio, to see by a glimps.
Vederéccio, that is or may be seen.
Vedétta, a watch-tower whence may be seen a far off, a Sentinels standing place, a prying or peeping-hole, a Beacon, a lour or high lantern on the top of an house, fane or weather-cock.
* Vediménto, any fight or seeing.
* Védio, a firname of Apóllo.
Veditóre, a seer, a viewer, a beholder, an overlooker, a surveyer.
Vedi-vè, see-see, view and mark.
Védoua, Védoa, a widow, among persons of honour, a Dowager.
Védoua víta, a widow or solitary life.
Vedouále, vidual, widow-like.
Vedouánza, Vedouággio, Vedouézza, widow-hood; also privation of things most dear.
Vedouáre, to widow, to make a widow or a widower, by Met: to leave or make desolate, to bereave, or take ones dearest thing from him.
Vedouático, widowhood; also whatsoever of right belongs to widow-hood.
Vedouétta, Vedouélla, a poor widow.
Vedouíle, vidual, widow-like.
* Vedouità, as Vedouánza.
Védouo, a widower; also alone, destitute or deprived of what one loveth.
Vedúta, as Vísta.
* Vedutaménte, visibly, seeingly.
Vedúto, Vísto, seen, viewed, beheld.
* Vegentána, Vegetána, a kind of black stone or gum, but mingled with white.
Vegetábile, Vergetále, Vegetánte, Vegetévole, vegetable, as herbs, plants, trees or stones.
* Vegetáre, to grow, to quicken, to become lively and strong, to live and increase as plants do.
Vegetatióne, Vegetánza, that power in nature, which God hath given to Creatures, whereby they live, grow and are nourished; vegetation, which some define to be, the living or encreasing of plants, stones, herbs, and trees.
Vegetatívo, vegetative, that is quick, growing, fresh, or found.
Végga, that he or she may see; also let him or her see.
Veggénte, as Vedénte.
Véggia, Veghiaría, Végghia, Véglia, is properly the first part of the night before ones going to bed, or that time of the night, spent in working, talking or revelling; also a revelling or meeting of good company that sits up late at night; also awake or walking, a Watch, a Scout, or a Sentinel.
Vegghiaménto, Vegghiánza, Veggiánza, any waking or sitting up at nights.
* Vegghiánte, Veggiánte, watchful, vigilant; also a watchman, or a watcher.
* Vegghiáre, Veggiáre, Vegliáre, to wake, to watch, to keep Végghia, to revel or sit up at nights in merry and sportful company; also to scout and keep and stand sentinel.
* Vegghiatóre, Vegliatóre, a watcher, one that keepeth Véggia.
Vegghiévole, Vegliévole, wakeful.
Véggia, as Végga, as Végghia; also any kind of Pipe, Punchon, Hogs-head, Tun, or Cask.
Véggio, Véggo, Védo, I see, I behold.
Végli, old men; also see them.
Véglia, as Véggia, or as Vécchia.
Vegliácco, as Vigliácco.
Vegliáia, Vegliézza, as Vecchiézza.
Vegliánte, Vegliévole, watchful, vigilant.
Vegliantíno, a crafty vigilant man.
Vegliánza, vigilance, watchfulnefs.
Vegliárdo, an aged man; also an old dotard.
Vegliárda, an aged woman; also an old doting woman.
Vegliáre, as Vegghiáre, as Invecchiáre.
Véglio, as Vécchio.
Vegnéndo, Vegnénte, coming.
Vehementáre, to use vehemency, to use violence or enforce.
Veheménte, vehement, violent, eager, fierce, earnest.
Veheménza, vehemence, violence, fiercenefs.
Vehícolo, Veícolo, a kind of cart tumbrel, wane, wagon or Chariot for carriage.
Veientána, as Vegentána.
Ve'l, to you it or the same, masc.
Ve la, to you it or the same, fem.
Véla, any kind of sail.
Velábro, a tent or booth in a fair.
* Veláme, Velaménta, all sorts of sails.
Velarégli, all manner of shadowings, vails or bone-grace to keep off Sun or wind.
Veláre, to sail; also to vail, to shadow, to cover, to hide with vail or curtain.
Veláre l' ócchio, to wink with the eye.
Veláro, a vail or cypress-maker; also bank-creffes.
Veláta, Velatióne, a sailing; also a vailing or a shadowing.
* Vel círca, or thereabout.
Vè lè, to you, them, fem.
Véle, the plur. of Véla.
Veleggiáre, to sail; also to wave.
Velegílla, any little sail.
Velenáre, to poyson, to envenom.
Velenário, Velenatóre, a poysoner.
Velenatióne, Velenaménto, a poysoning.
Velenáto, venomed, poysoned.
Velenífero, venom-bringing.
Veléno, any kind of venom, poyson, bane, or infection.
Veléno di térra, a kind of Aristolochía, which is said to kill fishes.
Velenosità, a venomous quality.
Velenóso, venemous, baneful.
Velétta, any little sail; also fine tiffany, or Cypress; also Cobweb-lawn, as Vedétta.
Velettáro, a Scout, or Eaves-dropper; also a sail or cypress-maker; also a pedlar.
Velétte, Souldiers Livery Cassocks, as the Red Coats are.
Velétti, as Velarégli.
Velíne, the Circuit near unto Town or City.
Velitáre, to skirmish with light weapons.
Velitáre hásta, a light javelin.
Velitatóre, a skirmisher.
Velíti, light-armed Roman Souldiers.
Veli-volánte, swift-flying, as it were with full-swoln sails.
Vellána, a fill-bird nut.
Vélle, used of Dante for Volontà; also take them to you, or see them, fem.
Velleità, a resolute willingnefs.
Velleróso, fleecy, full of fleeces.
* Vellicáre, to pull, to pluck, or to tug hard; also to detract from.
* Vellicatióne, a plucking or pulling and tugging; also detraction from.
Vellificáre, to fleece, to bear fleeces.
Véllo, a woolly fleece; also as Batúffolo.
Véllo d'óro, a golden fleece, Jason's fleece.
Vellóso, woolly, fleecy, shaggy, thrummy, happy, hairy.
Vello-véllo, see-see and view him.
Vellutáre, as Velutáre.
* Vellúto, as Velúto; also as Vellóso.
* Vélma, soft mire, mud, or bog, namely in the bottom of any standing water.
* Velmóso, muddy, mirey, boggy.

Vélo, any kind of vail, Cobweb-lawn or Tiffany; also a vail, a curtain or sail, by Met: the roof or vail of a Temple or Church; also an obstacle or defence; also a mans Carcase, vail or mortal body.
Velóce, swift, speedy, fleet, lightly or quickly passant.
Veloceménte, swiftly, with celerity.
Velocità, swiftness, quick motion.
Vélte, great strong hurdles.
Véltra, a gray-hound bitch.
Véltro, a gray hound dog.
Velúcchio, as Vilúcchio.
Velúme, as Volúme.
Velutáre, to velvet, to plush.
Velutáre, a velvet-weaver.
Velutáto, soft, plushy, shaggy, nappy, fleecy, of a high nap, thrummy.
Velutíno, fine, slight, or thin Velvet.
Velúto, velvet, as Vellúto, as Vellóso.
Velúto álto, high shaggy Velvet.
Velúto básso, low shorn velvet.
Velúto figuráto, figured, branched, or wrought Velvet.
Velúto intagliáto, In-cut Velvet.
Velúto pelóso, silk-plush or shag.
Velúto ricchio, unshorn Velvet.
Velutóso, full of Velvet, plushy.
Velúzzo, the dim. of Vélo.
Veménte, as Veheménte.
Veménza, as Veheménza.
Ve'n, as Ve-ne, to you thereof; also thereof it.
Véna, any vein or pulse, but remember that every vein is not a pulse, though every pulse be a vein, and sometimes for an Artery, by Met: a vein of earth, of stone, of coal, or clay, of mettal, of waters, or of any thing else; also a natural vein, disposition or instinct, a peculiar vein, stile, or manner of life, of speaking, or of writing.
* Véna adipósa, two veins which particularly nourish the fat and skin that is about the kidneys, and breed fat in those parts, which they run by.
* Véna arteriósa, one of the four principal veins of mans body, issuing from the ventricle of the heart; the blood whereof it carrieth unto the lungs for their nourishment.
* Véna ascelláre, the Liver-vein, or great branch of the hollow vein conveyed under the channel-bone, and through the arm-hole into the inner part of the arm, where it is dispersed.
* Véna auricoláre, the ear-vein which runs up along by the kernels, that are under the ears.
* Véna basílica, Véna epática, Véna hepática, the Liver-vein.
* Véna cáva, the hollow vein.
* Véna cefálica, the humeral, the shoulder, or the Cefalick-vein.
* Véna cervicále, the vein of the brains.
* Véna ciéca, the blind vein.
* Véna cística, a small (sometimes single, sometimes double) branch of the Port-vein, whence it mounts unto the neck of the gall, there dividing it self into two branches.
* Véna coronále, the Crown-vein, a branch of the Spleen-vein, so called, because it environeth the heart in the form of a Crown.
* Véna crurále, a branch of the descendant trunk of the hollow vein, divided into four other branches.
* Véna diapragmática, the midriff-vein.
* Véna di fontáne, a vein or well-head, a purling of a spring.
Véna di metállo, a vein in the earth yielding metal.
Véna d' ingégno, the vein or instinct of a mans wit and invention.
* Véna di sángue, a vein or Artery of blood.
* Véne emulgénti, Véna venále, the kidney-veins.
* Véne epigástriche, two branches of the flank-veins, both which after divers passages joyn unto those, that belong unto the Dugs.
* Véna epiplóica, a fourth branch of the Spleen-vein.
Véna frontále, the forehead-vein, which is a third branch of the outward throat-vein.
* Véna gástrica, the belly-vein, which is a branch of Véna pórta.
* Véna hederifórme, a vein which passeth down along by the sides of the womb, shaped like Ivy.
* Véna hemorhoidále, the first branch of the Mesenterick, running and ending at the Colon and streight gut.
* Véna hipogástrica, the third branch of the flank-veins, which is divided into divers other branches, some running unto the yard, bladder, streight gut, and fundament.
Véna humorále, the humeral or shoulder-vein.
* Véne giuguléri, the two throat and neck-veins.
* Véne Iliache, Véne orgániche, the Iliack or flank-veins, which are two great branches descending from the hollow vein, a right and left one, the right is opened for the dropsie, and other diseases of the Liver, the left for diseases of the spleen.
* Véna Intercostále, the fourth branch of the trunk ascending from the hollow vein.
* Véna intestinále, a fourth branch of Véna pórta.
* Véne labiáli, the lip-veins.
Véne lombáli, the loin-veins.
Véna lustránte, the first gold that is, as Alchymists call it.
Véna maéstra, the chief vein of the body.
Véna matricále, the matrix-vein.
Véna mammále, the pap-vein.
Véna mediána, Véna corporále, the middle, the common, or the black vein, framed of the two other branches of the Liver, and head-veins, running along the middle of the arm, almost unto the wrist, where in the form of a Y it passeth into the hand.
* Véne mesentérie, Véne meseráiche, two sorts of veins, one the branches of the vein called Pórta, which convey the juice of the meat concocted from the Stomach to the Liver, the other the Meseraick veins.
* Véna musculósa, the first branch of the flank veins, so called, because it communicats it self into divers muscles about the belly and loyns.
* Véna nasále, the nose-vein, seated between the nostrils.
Véne oculáre, the Eye-vein.
Véna ombilicále, the Navel-vein, whereby an Infant is nourished in the Womb.
Véna pericárdia, a branch running into the pericardium, and there ending.
* Véna poplética, the ham-vein.
* Véna pórta, Véna mágna, Véna mádre, Véna maéstra, a vein, which having divers roots in the hollow parts of the liver, doth at length joyn together into one trunk or stock, and so passeth forth between the two eminences or rising parts of the liver into the bladder of choller, into the ventricle, into the spleen, into Mesentérie, into Oménto, and other parts of the body; it is called in English, the Port or carrying vein.
* Véna ranuláre, the first branch of the outward Throat-vein, ascending unto the tongue.
* Véna sácra, the second branch of the flank-vein, which runs unto 'Osso sácro, whereof it is so called.
* Véna salvatélla, Véna senále, a vein made of the two bigger branches of the liver, and head-veins, from which it runs through the wrist into the hand, and unto the row or division of the third and little fingers.
* Véna pudénda, a fifth branch of the flank-veins, which runs out to the privy parts of women, and on the outward skin of a mans yard or cods.
* Véna saphéna, the mother-vein, the first branch of the thigh-vein.
* Véna sciática, the Sciatica vein, which is a branch of the thigh-vein.
* Véna sénza pári, a third branch of the hollow vein, out of the right side whereof it runs to nourish the spaces between eight ribs.
* Véna socclaviéra, Véna succlaviéra, the second main ascendant branch of the hollow vein, divided into six parts.
* Véna spermática, the third part of the trunk descending from the hollow vein.
* Véna splenática, the spleen-vein, one of the two main branches of Véna pórta; running thence unto the Spleen.
* Véna stomáchica, the stomack-vein.
* Véna surále, one of the two main branches of the thigh-vein.
* Véna tempiále, the vein of the temples, which is opened for the Megrim, pain of the ears, or watring of the eyes.
* Véna thoráce, the breast-vein.
* Véna thímica, a vein which goes unto the kernel or fag-piece, that is under the cannel bone.
* Véna torcoláre, a second branch of the outward throat-vein, ascending by the inside of the skull unto the brain, which it moistneth and feedeth.
* Venagióne, Venaccióne, Venatióne, Venasóne, any kind of hunting-game, or venison, or flesh of hunting beasts.
Venábulo, any hunting staff, boars spear, or forest bill.
Venále, mercenary, vendible, set to sale, that may be bought, by Met: that may be bribed to sell his word for money.
Venalità, vendableness, venality.
Venalitio, a Market-place where any thing is to be bought and sold, it was antiently used for a set place where servants might be hired and slaves bought; also the sale it self, or the thing that may be bought and sold.
Venáro, Venáio, as Avenáro.
Venático, of, or pertaining to hunting.
Venatióne, look Venagióne.
Venatóre, a hunter, a huntsman.
Vencástro, as Vincástro.
Véncere, as Víncere.
Véncido, as Víncido.
Vendáce, as Venále.
Vendémmia, grape-gathering, wine-harvest, vintage-time.
Vendemmiále, of or belonging to Vintage, or grape-harvest.
Vendemmiáre, to gather in grapes, to vintage, to make wine.
Vendemmiáre nébbia, prov. to gather mists, to labour hard about had I wist.
Vendemmiatóre, a Vintager, a Wine-maker; also a star called the Grape-gatherer or Vintager.
Véndere, Véndo, Vendéi, Vendúto, to sell, to set to sale, to alienate upon bargain.
Véndere a contánti, to sell for ready money.
Véndere all' incánto, to sell at Port-sale; at an out-cry, or at who gives most by a Common Cryer.
Véndere buóna derráta, or buon mercáto, to sell cheap, or at a reasonable rate.
Véndere finócchio, to sell fennel, by Met: to flatter and collogue with flattering words.
Véndere óglio, to sell oyl, by Met: to sooth and deceive for gain.
Véndere vessíche, to sell bladders, by Met: to cog and lye, and give gudgeons.
Venderéccio, Vendévole, as Vendíble.
* Vendería, any buying or selling.
Vendétta, revenge, revengement, vengeance. It hath been used in old stories for a rod which was laid upon the head of a servant or bondman, and then delivered unto him by his Lord and Master, when he was made free and set at liberty.
Vendíbile, saleable, vendible, that is to be sold.
Vendicábile, Vendichévole, that may be revenged.
Vendicáre, to avenge, to revenge; also to vindicate, to claim, or challenge to himself.
Vendicársi, to be revenged.
Vendicatívo, Vendicóso, revengeful, vindicative.
Vendicatióne, Vendicánza, a revenge or revenging, a vindication.
Véndice, Vendicatóre, a revenger of wrongs, a punisher or redresser of abuses.
Véndico, revenged, avenged.

* Véndi-fúmo, *a sell-smoak*, *by* Met: *a petty-fogging Lawyer.*
Vendi-légna, *a wood-monger or seller.*
Vendi-óglio, *an Oyl-seller, by* Met: *a flatterer, a soother up of any man for gain.*
Vendi-téla, *a Linnen-draper.*
Véndita, Vendiménto, Venditióne, *any sale, selling, or vendition.*
Venditóre, *a seller, one that selleth.*
Vendúto, *sold, put away by sale.*
Ve-ne, *to you, or there of it.*
Veneficáre, *to venom; also to bewitch.*
Veneficatóre, *a magician, a poysoner.*
Venefício, *poysoning or sorcery.*
Venéfico, *venomous, full of witchcraft.*
Venenáre, *to venom, to poyson.*
Venenário, Venenáro, *a poysoner.*
Venenífero, *venom-bringing.*
Venéno, *venom, poyson, bane, as* Veléno.
Venenosità, *a venomous quality.*
Venenóso, *venomous, baneful.*
Venénte, *coming, that cometh; also becoming or seemly.*
Venerábile, Venerándo, Venerévole, *venerable, reverend, worthy to be honoured.*
Veneráre, *to reverence, to worship.*
Venerazióne, Veneránza, Venerabilità, *venerableness, awful reverence.*
Venerdì, *the day Friday.*
Venerdì Sánto, *holy or good-Friday.*
Vénere, *Venus, the Goddess of beauty, of love, of lust or wantonness; also one of the seven Planets called* Venus; *also the morning or day-star called* Lucifer *or* Venus-*star; also the day of Friday; also beauty or lasciviousness; also Twy-light; also copper among Alchymists.*
Venereaménte, *lasciviously.*
Venerée, *a kind of lusheous figs or Cherries.*
Venéreo, *venerian, lascivious, affected to* Venus-*sports, letcherous, fleshly given.*
Venéria, *a scallop-fish, called Venus-winkle or Purcelane.*
Venério, *the white Chitch-pease; also as* Venério.
Veneriscríne, *a black stone with red streakes through it, waving as hairs.*
Venetiáno, *a Venetian, a man of* Venice; *also a coin so called.*
Venéto, *a Venetian; also a colour that Painters call Venice-blue.*
* Vengiánza, Venghiánza, *vengeance.*
* Vengiadóre, *a revenger.*
* Vengiáre, *to revenge, to avenge.*
* Vengiévole, *revengeful.*
* Vengióso, *full of vengeance.*
Vénia, *leave, permission.*
Veniále, *venial, pardonable.*
* Venialménte, *venialy.*
Venícula víte, *a kind of wine.*
* Venília, *a Nymph who was Wife to* Faunus, *and Mother to* Turnus, *by some called* Neptune's *Wife.*
Veniménto, *a coming, an advent.*
Veníre, Véngo, Vénni, Venúto, *to come or arrive to a place, to derive or come from, to come to pass.*
* Veníre a battáglia, Veníre a giornáta, *to come to a pitcht Battle or to a day of fight.*
Veníre-a béne, *to come to good.*
Veníre-a cápo, *to come to a head, or to an end.*
Veníre-a cása, *to come home.*
Veníre-a díre, *to come to say, by* Met: *to signifie, infer, to import, mean or imply.*
Veníre-adósso, *to come or fall upon.*
* Veníre-a duéllo, *to come to a single combat.*
* Veníre-ad huópo, Veníre al bisógno, *to come at need.*
Veníre-ad orécchio, *to come to ones ears.*
Veníre-a fine, *to come to an end.*
* Veníre-a fáre, *to come to do.*
Veníre-a gálla, *to come floating.*
* Veníre-a grádo, *or* in grádo, *to come acceptable.*
* Veníre-a hóste, *as* Andáre a hóste.
Veníre-al disópra, *to come to have the victory or upper-hand.*
Veníre-al fátto, *to come to action, or to the main matter.*
Veníre-alle brútte, *to fall foul, by* Met: *to fall to foul words.*
* Veníre-alle máni, *to come to handy-blows, to fall to fighting.*
* Veníre-alle prése, Veníre-alle strétte, *to come to grapling, or close in fight.*
* Veníre-al midóllo, Veníre-al pólso, *to come to the pith or marrow.*
Veníre-al móndo, *to come into the world, to begin the world.*
* Veníre-al niénte, *to come to nothing, to fail of ones purpose.*
Veníre-al quía, *to come to the reason or conclusion of a thing.*
* Veníre-a mánco, *to come to fail, to droop, or to faint.*
* Veníre-a mézza spáda, *to come to the half sword, to come within one.*
Veníre-a notítia, *to come to knowledg.*
Veníre-a pátti, *to come or fall to conditions.*
Veníre-apprésso, *to come near after, or behind.*
Veníre-a questióne, *to come to words or to quarrel.*
Veníre-a sésto, *to come to some good order, course, or byass.*
Veníre-a vólo, *to come flying.*
Veníre détto, *to be said or reported.*
* Veníre déstro, *or* in cóncio, *to fall out fitly or conveniently pat.*
Veníre-fallíto, *to fail of, or miss of ones purpose, to break, as a trades-man doth.*
Veníre fátto, *to be done, or come to effect, to fall out opportunely, or happily and luckily.*
Veníre in cáldo, *to become proud, or salt as a bitch.*
Veníre in famíglia, *to set up house, to begin to have children.*
Veníre in grátia, *to come in grace; also to come for ones sake.*
Veníre in párte, *to become partner, to come to a mans share.*
Veníre in pruóva, *to come to tryal.*
Veníre in sórte, *to come to ones lot.*
Veníre in súcchio, *to long so earnestly, that ones teeth or mouth run awater.*
Veníre in táglio, *to sute well, or fall out handsomely.*
Veníre méno, *to faint or fall into a swoun; also to fail of ones word, to be worse than ones word.*
Veníre néll' ánimo, *to come into ones mind.*
Veníre pér alcúno, *to come for somebody.*
* Veníre pósti gli ócchi, *for a man to set his eyes upon.*
Veníre scontráto, *to come to meet withall.*
* Veníre términe, *the time appointed to come.*
Veníre truováto, *to come or happen to find.*
Veníre vóglia, *to come or happen to long.*
* Veníre vedúto, *to come to the fight, to happen to see or be seen.*
Venírsi, *to become, to be convenient or seemly.*
Veníticcio, *that may or doth come now and then; also a stranger coming and going.*
Venolíne, *little veins or arteries.*
Venóso, *full of veins or arteries.*
Ven-séi, Ven'-zéi, *six and twenty.*
Ventáglia, *the buffie of a head-cask; also a fan.*
Ventagliáre, *to fan or wave in the wind; also to winnow.*
Ventáglio, Ventáio, *any fan or flap to make wind withal, as* Ventarello.
Ventánco, *seeming dangerous without cause, and where no danger is.*
Ventáre, *to wind, or blow as the wind; also as* Ventagliáre.
* Ventarèllo, *a pleasant or small gale of wind; also a fan or winnow for corn; also a paper-mill at a sticks end, that children running against the wind make to turn.*
Ventaruóla, *a fane a weather-cock.*
Ventaruólo, *as* Ventarèllo; *also the name of a wheel in a Clock.*
Venteggiáre, *to blow or bluster as the wind doth.*
Venténa, *one score or twenty.*
Ventésimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vénti, *the number twenty; also the plu. of* Vénto.
Venticéllo, Venticciuólo, *a low, a soft, a gentle or a pleasant wind.*
Venti-dútto, Venti-dótto, *a wind-conduit, or device to convey wind.*
* Ventiéra, *a casement for a window; also as* Ventáglio.
Ventillánte, *that doth* Ventilláre.
Ventilláre, Ventiláre, *to breath or blow as the wind doth, to hover in the wind, to waver or shake in the air, to van or winnow corn, by* Met: *to suspend, or keep a matter in doubt, and as it were in the air; also to examine and sift out a matter with diligence and curiosity.*
Ventilatióne, Ventillatióne, *a ventilation, a hovering in the wind, a wavering or shaking in the air, a vanning or winnowing, look* Ventilláre.
Ventilégio, *a fan or weather-cock.*
Ventinno, *a coin in* Goa.
Vénti móla, *a wind-mill.*
* Vénti pióvolo, *a wind-bringing rain.*
Ventiplicáre, *to twenty-fold.*
Vénto, *any wind, blast, breath, blowing, vent, puff, or vapor, by* Met: *lightness, levity, vanity, self-conceit or ambition.*
* Vénto collaterále, *a side-wind.*
* Vénto cursóre, *a wind-sucker.*
* Vénto da séra, *a westerly-wind.*
Vénto délla bálla, *look* Dáre il vénto.
* Vénto di diétro, *a fore-wind at Sea.*
* Vénto di galérna, *a North-west-wind.*
* Vénto di térra, *a wind next to the South on the right hand; also a Land-wind.*
Vénto in fáccia, *the wind in ones face, in ones teeth, a contrary wind, by* Met: *to be unfortunate.*
Vénto in póppa, *the wind in the poop, by* Met: *to fail prosperously, to have good luck.*
* Vénto maéstro, *a master or chief wind; also the North-west-wind.*
* Vénto maríno, *any wind blowing from the Sea-ward.*
* Vénto prósperο, *a prosperous wind.*
* Vénto secóndo, *a favourable wind.*
* Vénto soláre, *an Easterly-wind.*
Véntola, *as* Ventáglio.
Ventoláre, *as* Ventilláre.
Ventolíno, Véntolo, *as* Venticéllo.
Ventosaménte, *windily, puffingly.*
Ventosáre, *to cup with cupping-glasses.*
Ventóse, *boxing or cupping-glasses.*
Ventóse paróle, *vain or big words.*
Ventosità, *windiness, ventosity.*
Ventóso, *windy, full of wind.*
Ventráccio, *an ugly great belly, a gully-gulch, a gorge-belly, a grand paunch.*
Ventráglia, Ventráia, *as* Ventrésca.
Ventraiuóla, *a tripe or chitterling-woman; also as* Ventrésca.
Ventraiuólo, *a tripe-man; also a child that through ill dyet hath a hard or big swoln belly.*
Ventrále, *a truss to keep up the guts; also a stomacher; also an apron.*
Véntre, *the belly, or paunch of any creature; also a womans womb or child she goeth with; also as* Ventrícolo, *by* Met: *belly-chear; also a boss or out-swelling.*
Véntre piéno, *a full gut, belly or paunch, by* Met: *a great turd.*
Ventreggiáre, *to wallow in belly-chear, lust or sensuality.*
Ventrésca, Ventráglia, *the whole paunch, guts, entrails, offal or garbage of man or beast; also an Oxe-midriff, a Calves-pluck, a Sheeps-gether, a Hogs-haslet, the umbles of a Deer, &c.*
Ventrícchia, *any meat or dish made of blood, tripes, chitterlings, guts, liver, lungs, or any entrails; also as* Ventrésca.
Ventrícchio, Ventríglio, *the craw, the maw, the gizard, or the jestier of any creature, the gargle or throat-hole; also the crop, the gorge or pannel of a hawk.*
Ventricéllo, Ventréllo, Ventricíno, Ventríno, *the dim. of* Véntre.
Ventricéllo délla gámba, *the pulp, the calf or*

or the brawn of a mans leg.
Ventrícolo, the ventricle whereby the meat which we eat, being conveyed thither by the stomach, is digested, some use it for the Stomach, and some for Epigástrio.
Ventrícoli del cuóre, two notable and large cavities, sited after the sides of the heart; one on the right side, the other on the left, the sleek or hollow parts of the heart.
* Ventriéra, a belly-band for a draught-horse.
* Ventríno, Ventrúccio, the dim. of Véntre.
Ventríno délla gámba, the calf of a mans leg.
Ventri-poténte, lusty, or great-bellyed.
* Ventróne, as Ventráccio.
* Ventrósо, Ventrúto, bellied, paunchy.
Ventuóso, windy, full of wind.
Ventúra, adventure, fortune, luck.
Venturáre, to adventure, to hazard.
Venturáto, adventured, fortunate.
Venturiére, an adventurer.
Ventúro, coming, that is to come.
Venturóso, fortunate, lucky.
Venustà, beauty joyned with grace and comliness; also a delight moving utterance.
Venústo, beauteous, graceful, comely, delectable to the eye.
Venúta, a coming, an arrival.
Venúto, come, arrived, look Veníre.
Venúzza, a little vein or artery.
Ven' zéi, six and twenty.
Ven' zóldi, twenty pence; also twenty shillings.
Vépro, Vépri, thorns, brambles, briers.
Veprétto, a brake, or a bramble-bush.
Vepricóso, Vepróso, full of brambles or briers.
Vér' as Véro; also as Vérso.
Veráce, true saying, true sooth.
Veraceménte, Veraménte, veritably, truely, verily.
Veracità, veracity, or truth.
Verátro, Ling-wort, Bears-foot, or Neesing-wort, some take it for Helebore.
Verbále, verbal, consisting of words.
* Verbále, nom. a noun substantive framed of a verb.
* Verbalità, verbosity, wordiness.
Verbásco, Taper-wort, Ling-wort, High-taper, Big-taper, Wood-blade, Torch-herb, Bears-beard, French-sage, Mullein, Hares-bread, Woody-mullein.
Verbáscolo, the petty Mullein.
Verbáscolo álbo, the Oxe-lip.
Verbáscolo minóre, the Prim-rose.
Verbáscolo odoráto, the Cow's-lip.
Verbéna, Pigeons-grass, Vervain, Juno's tears, Holy-herb, Mercuries moist blood, whereof are two kinds; used also for all sorts of herbs or boughs pertaining to purging or making holy that we in antient times used in, or about religious Ceremonies, or that were hanged about Altars, to garnish them, namely the Mirtle, the Laurel or the Olive.
Verbéna columbína, Verbéna rétta, upright or streight vervein.
Verbéna supína, flat vervein.
Verbenário, an Ambassador or an Herauld, which on his head bare ever a garland of Vervein, when he was sent to the enemies.
Verberábile, that may be beaten.
Verberáre, to beat, to strike, or to hit against.
Verberatióne, a beating, a striking, a verberation, or hitting of the Sun against something.
Vérbero, that is worthy of beating.
Vérbero, a beating, as Verberatióne.
Verbésco, as Verbásco.
Vérbi grátia, Vérbo grátia, as for example.
Vérbo, a verb, a word, a term.
Vérbo divíno, Vérbo di Dío humanáto, the Eternal word Jesus Christ our Saviour.
Verbosità, as Verbalità.
Verbóso, wordy, full of words.
Vérbum Cáro, the Holy Gospel; also our Lord Jesus our blessed Saviour.
Verdácchi, the great green plumb.
* Verdadéro, Verdadiéro, as Veritiéro.
* Verdále, a hedg-sparrow, a Dunneck.
* Verdástro, greenish, Verdent.
Vérde, the colour Green, vert in Armory, so the green grass growing; also a fair green plot, by Met: new, green, fresh, young, youthful, in primè. Petrarch hath used the word Vérde, for a final end or consummation when he saith Giónto, al vérde, alluding to a candle, which they in those days were wont to colour green with juices of herbs at the big end, as at this day they do yet in Ireland; we answer that phrase in English, when we say, He burns in the socket, He is almost spent, He draws to a final end.
Vérde azzúrro, a bright green that Painters use.
* Vérde brúno, búio, scúro, a dark, a sad, or French-green.
* Vérde chiáro, a light, or popinjay-green.
* Vérde di cápra, a kind of sand, used by Painters to temper their green.
Vérde, di fiámma, a bright shining green.
* Vérde d'óca, a goose turd.
* Vérde giállo, a yellowish green.
* Vérde grígio, Spanish green, verdigrease.
* Vérde montáno, a green finch.
* Verdécchio, as Verdício.
Verdeficáre, as Verdeggiáre.
* Verdeggiánte, Verdénte, verdent, green-flourishing.
Verdeggiáre, to flourish and be green, to encline to green.
Verdelétto, Verdétto, Verde-mézzo, as we say, green or half roasted.
Verdéra, Verdéa, a kind of white pleasant dainty Ladies wine in Tuscany.
Verderáme, green Coperas, Verdigrease.
* Verdería, Verdézza, as Verdúme.
* Verdéro, a yellow-hammer, a youlring, a Dike, a Snowler, as Verdelótto.
Verdétto, as Verderáme.
* Verdicánte, Verdíccio, Verdicóso, Verdóso, greenish, drawing to green.
* Verdicáre, Verdíre, dísco, díto, as Verdeggiáre.
* Verdiéro, a ranger or an over-seer of a forrest; also a Gardener or Orchard-keeper; also a Green-finch.
* Verdóre, as Verdosità, as Verdúme.
* Verdoríno, a Green-finch.
* Verdóso, verdent, greenish.
Verdugállo, a Vardingale.
Verdúgo, a rapier, a tuck.
Verdúme, Verdúra, Verdería, Verdézza, Verdóre, Verdosità, all manner of greenness or verdure, as of grass, fields, trees, boughs, or leaves, by Met: youth or lustiness; also the natural sowerness or rawness in wine or fruits.
Verecóndia, bashfulness, modesty, or fear of doing evil, but properly belonging to the mind, whereas Erubescénza belongeth to the act or deed.
Verecóndo, bashful, modest, fearful, or blushing to think or do evil.
Verénde, the privities of a man or woman.
Verétta, a chape of a sword or dagger; also the tip of any weapon.
Verettáre, to chape or tip a sheath; also to screw.
Verétto, Verettóne, a kind of shaft, arrow or bolt; also a winding-screw; also as Verétta.
Vérga, any kind of rod or verge, a whipping-rod, a wand, a whisker, a switch, a stick, a twig, a sprig, a warder, by Met: a royal Scepter or Warder, a Magistrates white or commanding Staff, an Officers Verge, a Serjants mace, a Carpenters rule or square, a Scriveners ruler, a Painters pensil, a measure we call a yard or ell, a mans yard or privy member, the gnomon, the needle or index of a watch or dyal, a plain loop or gymnal ring of Gold; also an ingot of Gold or Silver, a bar of iron, a gad of steel, a wedg of Gold, a sow or pig of lead a sledg of tin, &c; also a bar in Armory; also any list, selvedge, or striping woven in silk stuffs; also a kind of boyes play in Italy.
Vérga auréa, Verga doráta, the herb Golden-rod, as Hérba giudaica.
Vérga dél sángue, the shrub called blood-rod.
Vérga di pastóre, a Shepherds staff; also the Fullers-thistle, or Venus-bason.
Vérga divína, a Charmers rod.
Vérga d'óro, a hoop-ring of Gold, a golden Verge or Mace.
Vérga gránde, the main yard of a ship.
Verga reále, a Kings Scepter.
Vérga sanguígna, the Dog-berry tree, the Hounds-tree, the Prick timber-tree.
Vérga viríle, a mans yard.
Vergáre, Vergheggiáre, to whip or scourge with a rod, to strike with a wand; to beat or wind wool, to rule or draw lines, to strike, to measure by yards, to draw or limn, to stripe or work any striped or corded stuff, as some silks or canvas is.
* Vergáte, Vergheggiáte, stripes, lashes, or jerks with rods or switches.
* Vergáto, Verghegiáto, whipt, lasht, or switcht with a rod; also made of twigs or with rods; also ruled, written, drawn or limned with lines; also that hath long rays or slender strikes in it like rods; also striped or corded as canvas is, or other striped stuff; also laced or laid over as a garment, with stripes or rayes of gold or any thing else; also party-coloured or motly; also barry in Armory.
* Vergelláre, to enterlard fat and lean together.
* Vergelláto, enterlarded, fat and lean together; also hogs-greafe clarified.
* Vergélle, Verghétte, the dim. of Vérga; also any young sprigs of trees.
Vergheggiáre, look Vergáre.
Verghezzíno, a wool-winder.
Vérgie, coleworts.
Vergiéro, an Orchard full of trees.
Vergílie, seven stars about the tail of Taurus called the brood-hen stars.
* Verginále, Verginéo, Vergínile, of or pertaining to a virgin, virgin-like.
Vérgine, a virgin, a maid, an undefiled damsel; also the sign Virgo in the Zodiack; also a kind of torture or tormenting iron.
Verginélla, a young virgin.
Verginénse, the Goddess of virginity.
Verginíssima, most undefiled.
Verginità, virginity, maiden-head.
Vergiótti, young Coleworts.
Vergitáre, to bend or incline often.
Vergitatióne, often bending.
Vergógna, shame, infamy, reproach; also bashfulness or blushing.
Vergognáre, to shame, to put to shame.
Vergognársi, to be ashamed.
Vergógne, the privities of man or woman.
Vergognosaménte, shamefully.
Vergognóso, shameful, shame-faced, bashful.
Vérgola d'óro, twist of gold.
Vergoláto, any striped stuff.
Vérgole, little rods or twigs; also the stripes or chords woven in any stuff; also a kind of little boat used heretofore in Venice.
* Vergóne, the sup. of Vérga; also a hawks pearch; also a lush or lime-bush.
Vergótta, adv. nought, nothing at all.
Verídico, Verídica, a truth-speaker.
Verificábile, that may be verified.
Verificáre, to verifie, to aver.
Verificatióne, Verificánza, a verification, a verifying.
Verigoláre, to bore, to drill, to pierce.
Verígolo, an augre, a wimble, a drill.
Veri-lóquio, true speech, a true exposition or meaning of a word, or sentence.
Verisimigliánte, Verisímile, Verisimigliévole, Verisimilménte, likely, truth-resembling.
Verisimigliánza, as Verisimilitúdine.
Verisimíllimo, most like unto truth.
Verità, truth, sooth, verity.
Veritévole, veritable, having truth.
* Veritevolménte, Veritieraménte, truly, veritably, verily.
Veriitéro, a truth-teller, a soothsayer.
Ver-mè, to me-ward, towards me.
Vérme, Vérmo, any kind of worm, wormlet, grub

grub or vermine, by Met: Lucifer, or the tormenting worm of conscience; also the worm or winding of a screw; also a disease in some horses called the bots, look Vérmo, or Vérmi.
Vermeggiáre, to vermin, to crawl, as worms.
* Verména, Vermenélla, as Verbéna; also young sprigs springing from the root.
Vérmi, the plu. of Vérme.
Vermicáta, as Vérmo cáne.
Vermicélli, all manner of wormlets, grubs or small vermin; also a kind of past-meat cut small, thin and long like worms, which being dryed may be kept a long time, and at pleasure being boyled in water, or broth, then dressed with butter, cinamon, and grated cheese, they are held for a dainty dish in Italy.
Vermicoláre, Vermiculáre, to creep or crawl as worms or emmets do, to run and spread as a tetter or ring-worm doth; also to worm-eat; also to breed or be full of vermin or worms; also to work in-laid, marquetry or checquer-work with very small pieces.
* Vermicolária, Vermiculária, worm-grass, great stone-crop, wild prick-madam.
Vermicolatióne, vermination, any worm-eating, a breeding, creeping or crawling of vermin, of grubs; as also of tetters.
Vermicoláto, Vermiculáto, worm-eaten; also imbroidered or checquer-work.
* Vermicolóso, Vermicóso, Vermiculóso, full of worms, vermin or grubs.
Vermífero, worm-breeding.
Vermifórme, formed like a worm.
* Vermigliáre, as Vermicoláre; also to vermillion, look Mangiári.
* Vermigliéro, look Mangiári.
* Vermigliézza, Vermillion-rednefs.
Vermiglio, vermillion-red; also gules in Armory; also a kind of silkworm.
* Vermiglióso, full of vermillion.
Vermína, Vermínacula, as Verbéna.
Verminàre, to breed or fill with vermin, to vermin, to grub; also to breed, to have, or to void worms as children do; also to have a wringing in the belly.
Verminatióne, a vermination, a pain or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawn with worms; also the worms or bots in any cattel.
Vérmini, Verminéggi, all manner of vermin or grubs.
Verminóso, Vermóso, full of worms or vermin, worm or moth-eaten; also troubled or pained with worms or gnawing in the guts.
* Verminúcci, Verminélli, Vermolíni, Vermúcci, as Vermicélli.
Vérmo, as Vérme, &c.
Vérmo cáne, Volánte, Volático, any creeping ulcer, running tetter, or cancerous sore; also the worms or bots in a horse, some take it for a cancerous ulcer in the nose of a horse, and some for the french-pox when it bursts out in sores.
Vernáccia, Vernaccinóla, a kind of winter-wine in Italy very strong, like Malmezy.
Vernácula, a natural Mother-tongue.
Vernáculo, proper and natural, born and bred together in one house or country.
Vernále, pertaining to winter.
Vernáre, to winter.
* Vernáta, Vernaménto, a wintering.
Vernatióne, the old coat or winter-skin of a snake that he casts off in the spring-time; used also for the spring-time of the year.
Verneréccio, Vernaréccio, of winter-kind, that groweth, liveth, or keepeth in winter.
* Verneréccio, Solstítio, or Equinóttio, the winter solstice or Equinoctial.
Vernicáre, Vernecáre, to varnish.
Vernice, the gum of the Juniper-trees, varnish.
Verníglia, a kind of implement about a plow; also a kind of cloth of gold.
Vernile, servile, abject, and yet saucy and malapertly bold.
Vernilità, base, servile, and yet bold and flattering behaviour.
* Vérnio, a kind of winter-flax.
Vérno, the winter, or winter-season.
Vernócchio, any swoln bunch or knob by a blow.
* Vernóso, wintery, full of winter.
Vernótico, as Vernáccia.
Véro, true, right, sooth, uncorrupted; also truth or verity.
Véro è, true it is, the truth is.
Verócchio, a winder in a Crane to wind up great weights.
Veróla, Veróle, as Varóle.
Veróla di férro, a plate or clout of iron.
Verolóso, pocky, full of the pox.
Veróne, any out-butting building, or round bay window in prospects or galleries.
Verónica, Pauls betony, Fluellin speedwell, or Ground-heel; also a sheet which some believe that a woman of that name brought to wipe our Saviour Christ when he did sweat, and which is to this day kept at Rome for a relique; called also Vólto sánto.
Vérpa, as Vérga, a mans yard.
Vérpo, circumcised, that hath the fore-skin of his yard cut off.
Verrà, he, she, or it shall come.
Verrettóne, Verrúto, as Verétto.
Verráre, to sail over the Sea.
Verríno, of, or belonging to a boar.
* Vérro, any boar-hog.
* Verrò, I shall or will come.
Verróne, as Veróne; also a great boar.
Verrúca, Verrúche, all manner of warts or knops of hard flesh rising in the body whereof be divers kinds, by Met: hillocks or knaps of hills rising out of the ground; also holes in old steeples, or old buildings wherein birds do breed.
Verrúca, formicánte, or Sésile, a wartle black like an ant, and therefore called an ant-wart, it is commonly deep rooted, broad below, and little above, being stirred or pulled, it makes one feel as it were the stinging or pricking of ants.
Verrúca pénsile, a long and-hanging wartle with a great head and a slender root.
Verrucária, herb wart-wort.
Verrucóso, full of warts or knaps.
Verrúto, as Verétto.
Versábile, Versévole, Versátile, that may be poured out; also conversable, various, or inconstant.
Versácci, dogrel rhimes, filthy verses.
Verságlio, Berságlio.
Versánte, pouring forth; also turning; also conversant.
Versáre, to pour out, to shed over, to skink wine; also to leak as a ship, or run out as some vessels; also to turn or wind about; also to reverse, or overturn; also to converse with, or frequent often.
* Versatióne, Versatúra, Versaménto, a pouring or skinking out, a shedding over, a leaking or running out; also a winding, a veering or turning about; also conversation or often frequenting.
Versáto, poured out, shed-over, skinked, leaked, or run out; also conversed with; also conversant with, or expert.
Versatóio, a vessel out of which one poureth into another.
Vérsa urinále, an emptyer of Urinals.
* Verseggiánte, Versificánte, versifying.
Verseggiáre, Versicáre, to versify.
Versétto, Versícolo, a versicle a small verse.
Versiéra, an old hag, a beldam witch going about a nights.
Versificáre, to versify.
* Versificatióne, Versificaménto, Versificatúra, any versifying.
Versificatóre, a versifyer.
Versífico, that versifieth.
Versíle, as Versátile.
Versióne, a version, a conversion.
Versi-pélle, people bewitched, fore-spoken, or changed by witchcraft; also a changeling or turn-coat, by Met: a wavering companion, one that will turn with every wind or fortune.
Vérso, any verse or line of writing, by Met. order, course or method; also any part, site or scituation of place or coast; also a point of the compass; also any side.
Vérso, Vér, adv. towards, over-against; also in comparison of; also according to the grain or byass.
Vérso cása, homeward.
Vérso déntro, inward.
Vérso déstra, towards the right hand.
Vérso dóve? towards what place?
Vérso la séra, towards evening.
Vérso Ponénte, towards the West.
Vérso quì, hitherward, this way.
Vérso siníſtra, towards the left hand.
Versolíno, a verslet, a short verse.
Versória, the needle of a Marriners compass toucht with a load-stone.
Versório, that turneth any way.
Versúra, as Verdúme.
Versútia, mutability, variableness; also wilyness, cunning craft.
Versúto, mutable inconstant, often turning; also full of craft, wily and cunning shifts.
* Vérta, the bottom bag of a net, where the fish caught keeps together.
Vertágo, a hound that will hunt by himself and bring home his prey, a tumbler.
Vertáre, as Versáre; also to turn.
Vertébre, a joynt in the body where the joynts so meet, that they may turn, as in the knuckle-bone.
* Vertécchio, Verticéllo, Vertíbolo, a spinners whirl for her spindle.
Verténte, as Verticále.
* Vértere, to turn, to change.
Vertíbile, that may turn, or be turned.
Verticále, vertical, that turneth or whirleth about, look Cérchio, look Púnto.
Vértice, the top, the tip, the crown or height of any thing, as of an hill, or of a mans head; also the seam of the head that runeth from the middle of the forehead directly over the crown to the neck, and divideth the hair in two parts, as may be seen in a womans head, when her hair falleth half on the right side, and half on the left; also a whirl-wind; also a whirl-pool, or the eddy and turning round of the water, where tides do front and meet; also the hooks that a door hangeth on.
Verticéllo, Vertíbolo, as Vertécchio.
Vértici dél móndo, the North and South Poles; also the elect people of God that go to Heaven.
* Verticílla, a wryneck, Vertíco, as Ruvísticco.
Verticilláto, made turning, apt to turn; also knit together as some joynts are.
Vertícoli, the knuckles or turning joynts of the back-bone.
Vertícolo d'ún fúso, the whirl or swivel of a spindle.
Verticóso, vertical, full of turnings.
Verticórde, heart-turning.
Verticulário, a burglarer, a forcer; or a breaker up of houses.
Vertígine, any whirling, turning, or rowling about; also a disease proceeding of windiness which so troubleth some, that all they see, seemeth to turn round, we call it a Vertigo, a giddiness or swimming in the head, with a mistiness or sparkling of the eyes, namely if one stoop or look downward, or otherwise through any other distemper of the body; also the eddy or round whirling of waters.
Vertiginosità, a dizziness or swimming of the head or brain.
Vertiginóso, troubled with Vertigine.
Vertíre, to run round.
Vertorélla, a cage for birds made of osiers.
* Vértola, a box or cabinet.
Vertù, Vertúe, Vertúde, vertue, honesty, hatred to vice; also the power, the rigor, the vertue or property in, or of any thing.
Vertualità, Vertuosità, the power, rigor, or

or effect of vertue.
Vertudióso, *vertuous.*
Vertueggiáre, *to shew, to practise, to profess, or to proceed in vertue.*
* Vertumále, *changeable at pleasure.*
* Vertunáli, *sacrifices unto* Vertumnus.
Vertuóso, *vertuous, honest; also one who is indowed with parts, as humanity and polite learning, a mixt Scholar.*
Vertugadíno, *a womans fardingale.*
Vervátto, *Land ploughed up in the spring time.*
* Vervélle, *the vervels of a hawk.*
Vervíce, *a sheep, a weather.*
Verviláginè, *the black Chameleon thistle.*
Vervína, *as* Verbéna, *as* Vervúto.
Verúle, *a kind of cherries.*
Verunaménte, *in no sort, at no hand, by no means.*
Verúno, *not any one; also any one.*
Verúto, *a kind of javelin, spear, dart, or weaponed staff.* Virgil *called the* Volschi, Verúti, *because they used to fight with such javelins.*
Verzágilo, *as* Berzágbio.
Verzaíno, Verzetótto, Verzolíno, *as* Verdéro.
Verzáta, Verzelláta, *a dish of coleworts.*
Vérze, *any coleworts.*
Vérze, di cáne, *dogs mercury, dogs-caul.*
Verzelláre, *as* Vergelláre, *as* Sverzelláre.
Vezéra, *some part of a ship.*
Verzétte, Vergellíne, *young coleworts.*
Verzicánte, *as* Verdeggiánte.
Verzicáre, *as* Verdeggiáre.
Vergiére, *a ground or plot set with coleworts or cabbages.*
Verzináre, *to colour red with brazel.*
Verzíno, *brazel or fernanbuck.*
Verzolíno, *as* Verzaíno.
Verzótti, *cabbage coleworts.*
Verzúra, Verzúme, *as* Verdúme.
Vescínia, *madness, fury, rage.*
Vescbiáre, Véschio, *as* Vischio.
Vésciа, *any fuss-ball, puff-fyst, or mushroom full of wind or dust, by* Met: *any bladder or hollow blister; also a fizle, a fyst, or a close fart.*
Vécia di lúpo, *a puck-fuss, a fuss-ball, a puff-fyst, a bull-fyst.*
Vesciáre, Vescieggiáre, Vescíre, *to fizle, to fyst; also to blister.*
Vescíca, Vescicáre, *as* Vessíca.
Vescicóne di vénto, *a great wind-bladder, an idle vain-glorious gull.*
Vescováto, *a Bishoprick or See.*
Vescoveggiáre, *to play the Bishop.*
* Vescovíle, *Bishop-like.*
Véscovo, *a Bishop.*
Vesíca, Vesicáre, *as* Vessíca.
Vesíno, *as* Stambécco.
* Vesíri, *as* Visiéri.
Véspa, Vespe, *a wasp, a hornet.*
* Vespáio, *a wasp or hornets nest.*
* Vespaióso, *waspish, full of wasps.*
Vespráre, *to wasp or sting by wasps.*
Vespérna, *an evening meal, a supper.*
Vesperticióne, Vespertiglióne, Vespertíllo, Vespertillóne, *a night-bat, a reremouse.*
Vespertína cognitióne, *late-knowledge, afterwit.*
Vespertíno, *belonging to the evening, that is done or seen in the evening.*
Vesperúgine, *the evening-star; also a bat.*
Vespilóne, *a digger of graves, but properly he that carrieth forth dead bodies in the night-time to be buried, as they do in times of plague.*
Véspra, *the time or hour when they ring-in to evening prayer.*
Vespràle, *of, or pertaining to evening prayer; also westernly, or of the western parts.*
Vespráta, *an afternoon, or evenings time, space, way or labour.*
Véspro, Véspero, *the immediate time after the Sun is set, until it be dark-night; also the evening-star; also even-song, or evening prayer.*
Véspro Ciciliáno, *the Cicilian vespers, so named from a general massacre of the French by the Sicilians, throughout the country on Easter day.*
Vessáre, *to vex, to molest.*
Vessatióne, *vexation, molestation.*
* Vessatóre, *a vexer, a molester.*
* Vessíca, Vescíca, *any kind of bladder or blister.*
Vessicáre, *to bladder, to blister.*
Vessicária, *bladder-wort, bladder-nut, night-shade, winter-cherry, Alcakengy.*
* Vessicatióne, *any vesication or blistering.*
* Vessicatívo, *that causeth blistring.*
* Vessicatório, *a vesicatory, by* Met: *the utmost or last help and remedy to any thing.*
Vessicóne, Vescicóni, *the* sup. *of* Véscia, *or of* Vessíca; *also a wind-gall in a horse.*
Vessilláro, *a Standard-bearer.*
Vessillatióne, *a band of men under one Standard.*
* Vessíllo, *a Standard, a Banner, an Ensign, a Flag, a Streamer.*
Vessivíllo, *a great sparrow, some take it for a thrush.*
Vésta, *the God of chastity, much honoured among the Romans; also as* Véste.
Vestále, *of, or pertaining to* Vésta, Vérgini Vestáli, *the vestal Virgins, whose charge was to keep fire in a certain Temple of* Rome, *from going out or being quenched.*
Véste, Vésta, Vésti, *any Vesture, Vestment, garment, habit, weed, attire, robe, mantle, clothing, gown or habiliment, by* Met: *a case to keep any thing in.*
Véste lína, *a linnen garment.*
Vestiaría, *a Vestry, a place where garments or apparel is laid up and kept, a Wardrobe, a place where cloths or apparel is to be sold or put on, an attiring-house.*
Vestiário, *a Wardrobe-keeper, a Master or Yeoman of a wardrobe; also one that sells cloaths ready made.*
Vestíbolo, Vestíbulo, *a place in a house where cloths, hangings, or any rich Stuff is laid up and kept, a Chief Wardrobe, a Princes robes; also a place where a Prince, or a Noble-man hath his cloths brought him to put on, and where he makes himself ready; also a lobby or a vacant room between other Chambers; also a Porch or void place before a door or entrance.*
Vestibulário, *a Master of Wardrobes, or robes, one that hath the Charge of a* Vestíbulo.
Vesticciuóla, *any mean or poor garment, namely a gown, any case, namely a pillow-bear.*
Vestigábile, *as* Investigábile.
Vestigabóndo, *diligently seeking out.*
Vestigáre, *as* Investigáre.
Vestigatióne, *as* Investigatióne.
Vestigatóre, *as* Investigatóre.
Vestígio, *the trace, the track, the footing, the foot-step, the mark, or print of any thing namely of a mans feet; also as* Pédio, *among Anatomists.*
Vestiménto, *any Vesture, Vestment, weed, garment, habit, attire, clothing, aray, or sute of apparel.*
Vestíno, *a kind of thin cheese.*
Vestíre, vésto, vestíi, vestíto, *to envest, to cloth, to apparel, to array, to enrobe, to attire.*
Vestírsi, *for a man to cloth or make himself ready, to put on ones cloths.*
Vestíto, Vestíti, nom. *as* Vestiménto.
Vestíto, part. *clad, clothed, apparelled, attired, arrayed, clad, enrobed, enmantled, covered, cased, garnished or ready decked with.*
Vestíto a brúno, a corrótto, a duólo, a lugúbre, a mórto, d'affitto, di lútto, di néro, di scorrúccio, *clad in mourning-cloaths or black weeds.*
Vestíto álla Francése, *clad after the French fashion.*
Vestíto da Rè, *cloathed like a King.*
Vestíto, di grána, *attired in scarlet.*
Vestitúra, Vestúta, *as* Vestiménto; *also as* Investitúra.
Vestoriáno, *a colour used by Painters.*
Veteraménte, Veteranamánte, *anciently in former ages.*
Veteráneo, *after the ancient manner.*
Veteráno, *old, aged, ancient, an old Souldier.*
Veteráre, *to grow ancient or aged.*
Veterinaría, *the trade of making glasses, as* Vetraria.
* Veterinário, *one that hath served long in any place, charge, or office.*
Veteríno, *a burden-bearer.*
Vetérno, *sluggish, slothful, or drowsy.*
Vétero, *old, aged, ancient.*
Vética, *as* Vimine.
Vetoláro, *a kind of cowl or tub to carry grapes in to the press between two men.*
Vetónica, *the herb Betony.*
Vetráio, Vetráro, *a Glasier; also a Glass-maker.*
Vetrámi, *all manner of glasses, or glass works.*
Vetráre, Vetriáre, *to glass, to glaze.*
Vetraria, Vetráia, *a furnace where Glasses are made; also a shop where glasses are sold, a Glass-house; as also Ling-wort, Christ's-wort, or Helebore.*
Vetriáta, *a Glass-window.*
Vetríce, agnus castus, *some take it for* Tussilágine.
Vetríci, *as* Vímini, *withies, osiers, or willows.*
Vetrificáre, *to become glass, to vitrifie, to vitriate.*
Vetríno, *vitreous, glassy, of glass.*
Vetrinóla, Vitrinóla, *Wall-wort or Paritry, some take it for Basil-herb.*
Vetrióło, *as* Vitrióło.
Vetriótto, *glassy Alabaster.*
Vétro, *any kind of glass.*
Vetróso, *glassy, vitreous.*
Vétta, Vétte, *as* Vedétta; *also the top, the tip, or highest part of any thing; also a stump, a block, a log, a stock, or trunk of a tree; also the rugged bark or rind of a tree; also a short trunchion, cudgel, batton, crab-tree staff, or flail-staff; also a small wedg, ingot, or gad of any metal; also such pots with long narrow heads as are set upon walls for birds to breed in; also a kind of linnen vail, quoif, head-lace, or hair-fillet, wherewith Priests wives did tye their hair, and dress their heads; used also for a garland, a chaplet, or wreath for the head.*
Vettaiuólo, *as* Rimettíccio.
* Vétte, Vettíne, Vetticciuóle, *the* dim. *of* Vétta; *also any little or small sticks, sprigs, or branches, or suckers of trees, namely sticks of Cynamon; also a Spanish oyl-jar with a great body and a little mouth, some have used the word for a Chime or Cavillion of Bells; as also for a Squirels maze going about with a Cage and bells in the same.*
Vettóne, *the* sup. *if* Vétta.
Vettória, *as* Vittória.
Vettouáglia, Vettouaríe, *all manner of victuals, food, or sustenance.*
Vettouagliáre, Vettouariáre, *to victual or store with victuals.*
Vettouagliére, *a victualer.*
Vettúcce, *the tendrels of any tree, herb or flower.*
Vettúra, *the hire of a horse; also the price of any carriage.*
Vetturáre, Vettureggiáre, *to take, or let forth to hire, namely horses or Mules of a hackney-man; also to bargain with a Carrier for the carriage of any thing.*
* Vetturíno, Vetturále, *a Hackney-man, a Muleteer, one that lets forth horses or Mules to hire; also a Carrier or Porter, that carrieth things for hire or reward; also an hired day-labourer; also a victualer or provider for victuals in a Camp or City.*
Vetustà, Vetustézza, *antiquity, elder-time, antientness.*
Vetustaménte, *anciently, agedly.*
Vetústo, *ancient, old, aged.*
Vezzáre, *as* Avezzáre.
Vezzataménte, *maliciously, viciously, deceitfully.*
Vézze, *vitches or tares.*
Vezzeggiaménto, *any wantonizing or dalliance.*

Vezzeggiáre, *to wantonize or dally.*
Vezzína, *a kind of fish in* Muscovy, *that hath no bones in it.*
* Vézzo, Vézzi, *any kind of wantonness, wantonizing, mignardizing, dandling, dalliance, toying, merry-jesting, squeamish-simpring, or playing with in words or action; also a vice or fault, first used for wantonness and then as an habit or custom, that cannot easily be left; it is often used for a carcanet, a file, or chain of pearls, or any quaint ornament, worn about the neck for a grace and wanton shew.*
Vezzolíno, *a little young wanton.*
Vezzosaménte, *wantonly.*
Vezzóso, *wanton, mignard, quaint, blith, buck som, gamesome, full of wantonness, nice, coy, pert squeamish, flattering, full of affection.*
Vezzótto, Vezótto, *any empty pipe, barrel or cask.*
Vezzúra, *used for* Verdúra.
Ufficiále, *official, or officious.*
Ufficiále árma, *such arms as are given by vertue of some office, as the Bishops give.*
Ufficiaménto, *all manner of offices or officers.*
Ufficiáre, *to have, to bear, and withal to serve and discharge the office of any function, as for example, to serve the Cure of a Church.*
Ufficiário, *an officer.*
* Ufficiáta Chiésa, *a Church where cure of Souls is, and all duties are performed.*
* Ufficiáto, *officiated, served by office.*
Ufficiatúra, *an officeship, officiousness.*
Ufficína, *any office-house, or shop, or Warehouse.*
Ufficína, *any office, duty, calling, charge, part, or function of man; also a good turn, office, kindness, or benefit done by any man for another; also honour or homage done, or to be done of duty; also a Primer-book, a Pray or Service-book read in Churches; also morning and evening prayer or service customarily read, or sung, or publickly said in Churches.*
* Ufficiosaménte, *officiously.*
Ufficiosità, *officiousness.*
Ufficióso, *officious, diligent.*
Ufficiuólo, *the dim. of* Ufficio, *but specially a Prayer-book to carry about one in ones pockets.*
'Uffio, Uffioli, *some limb of a horse.*
'Uggia, *is properly that shadow, which a greater tree casteth over a lesser, whereby he keepeth the Sun from coming to it, and hindreth it from growing or bearing ripe or good fruit; also Mill dew, or blasting with mill-dew; also a kind of great grass-hopper, by* Met *; an over-shading or obscuring; also malice, spight, grudge; also importunity or cumbersom annoyance, breeding anger, fear, or amazement.*
Uggiáre, *to over-shadow, to darken as a greater tree doth a lesser, to hinder from growing or ripening by* Met: *to spight, to malice or grudge and repine at; also to annoy with importunity, or to amaze a man with anger or ill usage; also to blast with mill-dew, look* Uggia.
Uggiolánte, *howling, questling.*
* Uggioláre, *is properly to bawl, to bark, to howl or quest as a dog or hound that is fast tyed or chained, and would fain get loose.*
Uggióso, *full of overshading and darkness, full of malice and spight, full of noysom importunity and molestation, full of blasting, look* 'Uggia.
'Ugna, *as* 'Onghia, *as* 'Unghia.
'Ugnéa, *a kind of Fern of whose ashes they make Venice-glasses.*
Ung' ánno, *yearly, every year.*
'Ugnere, *as* 'Ongere, *or* 'Ungere.
Ugniménto, *as* Ungiúme.
'Ugnolo, *single, unlined, plain.*
Ugnóne, *a griping-hooker, a long fingred fellow, one whose nails are longer than his fingers, and his fingers as good as lime-twigs.*
'Ugola, *as* 'Uvola.
Uguagliánza, Ugualità, *equality.*
Uguagliare, Ugaláre, *to equal.*
Uguále, *equal, match, alike.*
Ugualménte, *equally, alike.*
Uguánno, *this present year.*
Uguannótto, *as* Avannótto.
Uh-uh, *oh oh, Aye me, Alas!*
Vi, *to you, to your self,* Dat.
Vi, *you, your self,* Accu.
Vi, *from you,* Abl.
Vì, adv. *there, in that place.*
Vía, *a way, a rode-way, a path, a passage unto, a street, a causeway; also a manner, a method, a rule, a course, or order to direct a thing by.*
Vía, adv. *away, Hence, On, Go on, Forward, Go to; also as* Vie, Dì Vía, *say on, speak out.*
Vía cróce, *a cross high-way.*
Vía láttea, *the milky way in the skie.*
Vía maéstra, *a chief high rode-way.*
Vía mánco, Vía méno, *much less.*
Vía più, *much more, far more.*
Vía Régia, *the Kings high-way.*
Viadóre, Viatóre, *as* Viaggiánte; *also a way-maker, a surveyor or master of ways in a Camp or Court; also a Pursivant, a Serjeant, a Beadle or such a one as lead them to prison, or goeth abroad with a Prisoner as a Keeper.*
Viaggiánte, Viaggiatóre, Viaggiére, Viandánte, *a voyager, a wayfaring man, a wanderer, a traveller.*
Viaggiáre, Viandáre, *to voyage, to journey, to travel, to wayfare, to wander up and down.*
Viággio, *a voyage, a wayfaring.*
Viággio délla bálla, *the range of a bullet.*
Viále, *a path, an ally, a walking place.*
Viandánte, *look* Viaggiánte.
Viarám, *a kind of witchcraft.*
Viaticáre, *to provide of* Viático.
Viático, *voyage-provision, provision, of whatsoever is necessary for a journey, be it victuals, money, or any thing else; also a mans farewel given him at his setting forth to travel.*
Viátolo, *a narrow path or causeway.*
Viatóre, *as* Viadóre.
Viatório, *that travelleth, or may be removed, and carried away.*
Vía vía, adv. *On, away, go to, Go on, Forward.*
Vibíce, *the mark or print of a stripe black and blue in the flesh.*
Víbio, *any creature that liveth both on land and in the water.*
Vibóne, *the flowers of the herb* Britannica, *which being eaten before it thunder are said to keep men from fear of lightening and thunder.*
Vibránte, *brandishing or shaking in the air; also quavering or warbling with the voice.*
Vibráre, Vibríre, *to brandish, to shake, or flourish any weapon in the air; also to warble or quaver with the voice as a cunning singer.*
Vibrísse, *the hairs in the nostrils.*
Víbro, Vibratióne, *a brandishing or flourishing of a weapon in the air; also a quavering, a warbling or running in musick or singing.*
Vibúrno, *the wild-vine, or Bend-with.*
Vicaría, Vicariáto, *a Vicarage, a Parsonage, a Vicarship, a deputation, a Lieutenancy; also in* Rome *a high or chief Court of Judicature in criminal causes.*
Vicário, *a Vicar, a Deputy, one that stands in stead, and doth the office of another; also a chief Judg in* Rome.
Více, Véce, *stead, lieu, place, vice, course, turn, behalf, office or duty for another, much used in the beginning of substitutes for others.*
Vice-amíco, *one in lieu of a friend, a deputy friend.*
Vice-ammiráglio, *a Vice-Admiral.*
Vice-cameriére, *a Vice-Chamberlain.*
Vice-cancelliére, *a Vice-Chancellour.*
Vice-capelláno, *a Deputy-Chaplain.*
Vice-capitáno, *a Vice-captain.*
Vice-cápo *a Vice-chief, a vice-roy.*
Vice-cardinále, *a vice-Cardinal.*
Vice-cáso, *a sign of a Case, as* Di, A, *and* Da, *of, to, and from.*
Vice-castelláno, *a vice-Castellan.*
Vice-censóre, *a Vice-Censor.*
Vice-ciamberláno, *a Vice-Chamberlain.*
Vice-comitáto, *a Vi-County.*
Vice-cómite, *a Vi-Count, a Sheriff.*
Vice-commessário, *a Vice-Commissary.*
Vice-cónsolo, *a Pro-consul.*
Vice-cónte, *a Vi-Count.*
Vice-Chrísto, *Christ's-Deputy.*
Vice-cuóco, *a Deputy Cook.*
* Vice-custóde, *a Deputy-Guardian.*
Vice-deputáto, *a Vice-Deputy.*
* Vice-Dío, *Gods Lieutenant.*
Vice-dominánza, *Vice-Governmen.*
Vice-dómino, *a Lord-Deputy.*
Vice-Dúca, *a Vice-Duke or leader.*
Vice-fíglio, *one in lieu of a Son.*
Vice-generále, *a Vice-General.*
Vice-gerénte, *a Vice-Gerent.*
Vice-gerénza, *Vice-Gerency.*
Vice-giúdice, *a Deputy-Judge.*
Vice-governatóre, *a Vice-Governour.*
Vice-guardiáno, *a Deputy-Guardian.*
Vice-lettóre, *a Deputy-Reader.*
* Vice-madre, *a Deputy-Mother.*
Vice-maéstro, *a Deputy master.*
Vice-máiro, *a Deputy-Mayor.*
Vice-nóme, *a Pronoun, a Sirname.*
Vice-pádre, *a Deputy-Father.*
Vice-podestà, *a Deputy-Sheriff.*
Vice-prencipáto, *a Vice-principality.*
Vice-préncipe, *a Deputy-Prince.*
Vice-presidénte, *a Vice-president.*
* Vice-préte, *a Deputy-Priest.*
Vice-pretóre, *a Vice-Pretor.*
Vice-pretoriáto, *a Propretorship.*
Vice-Rè, *a Vice-Roy.*
Vice-reáto, *a Vice-Royalty.*
Vice-regentáre, *to rule for another.*
Vice-reggénte, *a Vice-regent.*
Vice-reggénza, *Vice-regency.*
Vice-régia proteftà, *a Vice-Royalty.*
Vice-régno, *a Deputy-Kingdom.*
* Vice-rettoráto, *a Vice-Rectorship.*
Vice-rettóre, *a Vice-Rector.*
Vice-scriváno, *a Deputy-writer.*
Vice-síndaco, *a Deputy-Judge.*
Vice-témpo, *one time for another.*
Vice-tenénte, *a Lieutenant.*
Vice-tesoriere, *a Vice-Treasurer.*
Více véscovo, *a Deputy-Bishop.*
Vicénda, *an enterchangeable course, a turn in changing or altering, now one, now another; also a mans share or part chosen or taken by turns, look* A-vicénda, *as* Facénda.
Vicénde, *mutual messages.*
Vicendévole, *mutual, enterchangeably, by turns.*
Vicendevolménte, *mutually, enterchangeably, by courses, alternately.*
Vicénio, Vicénnio, *the space of twenty years.*
Vicheria, *as* Vicaria; *also a Town-ship.*
Vici, Vicci, *you there.*
Vicína, *a she-neighbour.*
Vicinále, *belonging to neighbour-hood.*
Vicinaménte, *nighbourly, nearly.*
Vicinánza, Vicinità, *vicinity, neighbour-hood, proximity, neighness, near dwelling.*
Vicináre, *to neighbour, to confine upon, to approach, to come or dwell near.*
Vicináto, *neighboured; also as* Vicinánza.
Vicíno, sub. *a neighbour one that dwelleth next or near unto.*
Vicíno, adv. *near, nigh, next, by, adjoyning unto.*
Vicissità, Vicissitúdine, *a vicissitude, an alternal course, as* Vicénda.
Vicissitudinale, *as* Vicendévole.
Vicissitudinariaménte, *successively, by turns, one after another.*
Vicíta, Vicitáre, *as* Visitáre.
Víco, *a Village, a Town, a Borough, or an unwalled Halmet, but properly a row of houses close together with a rode-way between them.*
Vicónte, Vicontádo, *as* Viscónte.
Vicúgna, *a wild beast in* Peru, *of whose wool is made excellent coverlets.*
Vidáre, *to skyew in with a vice.*
Vidáma, Vice-dáma, *a Vi-dame, a Ladies Deputy.*

Víde, Víte, *a ſkrew.*

Vídole, *a diſeaſe in ſome horſes.*

Vidúare, *as* Védouáre.

Veduità, *widowhood, viduity.*

Viè, Vià, *being joyned with* Mánco, Méno, *or* Più, *hath the power of* Mólto, *or* Aſſài.

Vie-mánco, Vie-méno, *much leſs, a great deal leſs.*

Vie-più, *much more, a great deal more.*

Vie-maggiorménte, *much more greatly; by much more.*

Viémmene, *there comes to me of it.*

Viémmiſi, *to me himſelf comes.*

Viénne, *come away thence.*

Véni quà tù, *look* un vien-qua-tù.

Viére, *a kind of dart, ſpear, or Javelin, eaſie to be broken.*

Vieréccio, *that is good, or may be carried by the high-way.*

* Viéta, *as* Viéto, adject.

Vietábile, *that may be forbidden.*

* Vietaménto, Vietánza, Vietatióne, Viéto, *a prohibition, a forbidding, an inhibition.*

Vietáre, *to forbid, to prohibit; alſo to let or hinder.*

Vietatóre, *a forbidder, a prohibiter.*

* Viéto, *as* Vietaménto; *alſo a let, a ſtop, an hindrance, by* Met: *a mans privities.*

* Viéto, *ſtale, reaſie, unſavory; alſo faint, lither, that hath loſt his natural vigor.*

Viétta, *any little way, path, ally, lane, or cauſeway.*

Vievà, *a come and away, a ſudden time or ſpace.*

* Víe Víe, *as* Vía-vía.

Veivocáto, *invoked, called unto.*

Vigentéſimo, Vigéſimo, *the twentieth.*

Vigére, *to laſt, or continue.*

Vigeſimário, *twenty years old.*

Vigilánte, Vigiláce, Vígile, *vigilant, watchful, never ſleeping.*

* Vigilanteménte, Vigilataménte, *watchfully, vigilantly.*

Vigilánza, Vigilatióne, *watchfulneſs, vigilancy.*

Vigiláre, *to watch; alſo to keep the vigil of any holy-day.*

Vigília, *an even or vigil before a feaſt or holy-day, a faſting-day; alſo watching or abſtaining from ſleep; alſo a watch by night, which was uſed in old time by dividing the night into four parts, the firſt, the ſecond, the third, the fourth watch.*

Viginti-viráto, *a Magiſtrate of twenty men of like authority.*

Vigliaccággine, Vigliaccaria, *roguiſhneſs, raſcaly or ſcurvy tricks.*

Vigliaccaménte, *raſcaly, roguiſhly, baſely.*

* Vigliaccáre, *to play the rogue, or raſcall or the baſe fellow.*

Vigliácco, *a raſcal, a lewd rogue, a ſcurvy ſcoundrel.*

Vigliaccóne, *a great, filthy, baſe, ſcurvy, roguiſh raſcal.*

* Vigliáre, *to divide corn from chaff after it is threſhed; alſo as* Vigiláre.

* Vigliétto, *uſed for* Bigliétto.

* Vigliuóla, Vigliuólo, *the chaff divided from corn after it is threſhed.*

Vígna, *a vine, a vineyard; alſo a warlike engine made of timber and hurdles, uſed by the Romans, like to a little houſe, wherewith they ſafely approached to the wall of a town, going upon low truckles or rowling timber; called alſo* Vinéa, *as* Vílla.

Vignáccia, Vignázza, *a great vineyard, or a wild one.*

Vignáio, Vignáro, Vignaruólo, *a vine-roll, a vine-dreſſer, a vineyard-keeper; alſo a prop or ſtake to ſtay up a vine.*

* Vignále, *of or pertaining to a vineyard or the rents and fruits thereof; alſo any vineyard, or vine ground.*

* Vignáto, *a vineyard or ground planted with vines.*

Vignétta, *the* dim. *of* Vígna; *alſo a vinet or ſuch border as are ſet upon books.*

Vigoráre, Vigoreggiáre, Vigoriáre, Vigoríre, *to make or become vigorous or ſtrong, to envigor, or give vigor and vertue unto, to battle in ſtrength.*

Vigóre, Vigorézza, Vigoría, Vigoroſità, *vigor, vertue, force, efficacy, ſtrength.*

Vigoroſaménte, *vigorouſly.*

Vigoróſo, Vigorióſo, *vigorous, ſtrong.*

Vile, vil, *baſe, abject, vile, of no worth, dog-cheap; alſo craven or baſe-minded.*

Vilézza, *as* Vilità, *as* Viltà.

Vília, Viliáre, *as* Vigília.

Vilico, *a tract of a countrey or land where no Cities are.*

Vilificáre, *to vilify, to debaſe.*

Vilificatióne, *a vilifying.*

Vilificatóre, *a vilifyer, a ſcorner.*

Viliménto, *vileneſs, baſeneſs.*

Vilióſo, *full of vility or baſeneſs.*

Vilipéndere, *to contemn, to deſpiſe.*

Vilipéndo, Vilipenſióne, *contempt.*

* Vilipéſo, *contemned, deſpiſed.*

Vilíre, *to make or become vile.*

* Viliſſimaménte, *moſt vilely.*

Vilità, Viltà, *vileneſs, vility, baſeneſs.*

Villíto, *made or become vile or baſe.*

Vílla, *a village, a town, a borough, a hamlet; alſo a Country-farme, Mannor-houſe, Habitation, Place, or Palace of pleaſure or profit out of a City or Town, but chiefly for a noble mans Country-houſe, as* Vignà *for an ordinary mans Country-houſe; uſed alſo for the Country it ſelf, or any part out of a City.*

Villa-rúſtica, *that part of a Country-houſe, wherein the Bayliff or Farmer dwelleth, that keepeth a mannor-houſe or farm, with all manner of things pertaining to husbandry. In ſome parts of* England, *we call it a Grange.*

Villa urbána, *that part of a Mannor, where the Lord himſelf doth lye, as we ſay the Hall, the place, or chief Mannor-houſe.*

Villaccaria, *as* Vigliacággine.

Villággio, *a village, a Country-town.*

* Villána, *a Country-woman; alſo a rude villanous woman; alſo a kind of courſe hempen-cloth or canvas; alſo a kind of Haggard-faulcon.*

Villanaménte, Villaneſcaménte, *Clowniſhly, Carterly; alſo villanouſly.*

Villanáta, *a Country-trick, a Clowniſh-part; alſo any Country-ſong, jigg, roundelay, or dance; alſo a kind of water-gruel for the poor.*

Villancióne, *a gout-headed, clowniſh, ruſtical fellow.*

Villaneggiáre, *to become or play the Countrey Clown or baſe companion, to abuſe or offer villany unto, to taunt, to rate, to check, or rail upon with injurious or bitter words.*

Villanélla, Villanétta, *a pretty Country-laſs, a handſome Country-wench, a young ſhepherdeſs, or quaint Milk-maid; alſo a Country jigg, roundelay, horn-pipe, ballad, or dance.*

Villanéllo, Villanétto, *the* dim. *of* Villáno.

Villanéſco, *Countrey or clowniſh-like; alſo baſe and villanous.*

Villanía, *any clowniſhneſs, or rudeneſs; alſo villany or incivility, any nick-name or unhandſome and uncivil compellation.*

Villaníſſimo, Villantíſſimo, *moſt Clowniſh, rude or Carterly.*

Villàno, *a villager, a Country-man, a Clown, a Hind, a ſwain, a Plough-man, a Boor, a Husband-man, a Carterly-fellow, a Country-labourer, a villain, a rude, a ruſtick, or uncivil-fellow; alſo ignoble or baſe-born.*

Villáta, *a whole town or village, but properly a whole Townſhip, a corporation, or body of a town.*

Villático, Villáre, Villaréſco, Villeréccio, Villéſco, *of, or pertaining to Villages, to towns, or to the Countrey; alſo Clowniſh, Ruſtical or uncivil.*

Villeggiáre, Villettáre, *to dwell, to abide, to live, or frequent the Countrey or Countrey-towns, to live a Country life to uſe huſbandry, to deal in Country-affairs, to have the rule of a village, of a farm, of husbandry, or of Country-houſes.*

Villetitia, *any Country thing, any village buſineſs.*

Villéſco, Villeréccio, *look* Villático.

Villétta, Villicciuóla, *as* Villúzza.

Villicáre, *as* Villeggiáre, *look* Villíco.

Villicatióne, *rule, buſineſs, or employment about husbandry or Country-affairs, under the landlord, a ſtewardſhip under another, look* Villíco.

* Villíco, Villicatóre, *a bayliff, a ruler, or a Steward of husbandry and Country-affairs under the landlord, an officer belonging to a Country-mannor to overſee and order huſbandry, and hath authority to pay rents iſſuing out of the Mannor, to diſtrain, or empound cattle upon the ground, to fell trees; to repair houſes, to take wafts and ſtrayes, &c. alſo a Clown or ſervant holding in ſoccage.*

Villóſo, *full of villages or Country-towns; alſo hairy, ſhaggy, pluſhy, fleecy, woolly having a high nap.*

Villúzza, Villúccia, *a poor village, a paltry town, a beggerly hamlet.*

Vilménte, *vilely, rudely, baſely.*

Vilpeſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtrélló.

Viltà, *vileneſs, vility, baſeneſs.*

Víltro, *a ſtrainer, or woollen bag or hoſe through which hypocras is wont to be ſtrained.*

* Vilucchiáre, *to bind with* Vilúcchio.

Vilúcchio, *withy-bind, weed-bind or hedg-bells.*

Vilúcchio maggióre, *the greater withy-bind or Hedg-bells.*

Vilúme, *as* Volúme.

Viluppáre, *to wrap, to roul, to fold, to fardle up or to entangle.*

Vilúppo, *any enwrapping, bundle, fardle, truſs, or enfolding.*

* Vilúppo d' ácqua, *a hudling, or gathering of many waters together.*

* Vilúppo di vénto, *a guſt or berry of winds.*

Viminále, Viminéo, *of, or belonging to oſiers or withies; alſo apt to twine about.*

Viminâre, Vimáre, *to bind or tye up with oſiers, withies, or twigs, look* Vímini.

Vími, Vímini, Vímoli, *all manner of withies, oſiers, twigs, ſprigs, wands, wicker or binding-rods, that are pliant to wind about or bind any thing with, ſuch as Coopers, Basket-makers, Gardners, or Fagot-binders uſe.*

* Vináccia, Vinácce, *grapes, that are preſſed dry, in which is no juice, but are given to hogs; alſo grape-ſtones, grains or kernels; alſo the tappings of Wine; alſo the mother of Wine.*

Vináccio, *any bad wine.*

Vinacciuóla-víte, *any wild vine.*

Vinacciuóli, *grape-ſeeds or ſtones.*

Vináce, Vinacéo, *wine-bearing, or that hath wine in it, of or belonging to wine.*

* Vinágine, *quality of wine; alſo a kind of ſtock-dove.*

Vinágro, *ſowre wine, vinegar.*

* Vináio, Vinaiuólo, *a Vintner, a wine-Merchant; alſo as* Vignáio.

Vinálie, *feaſts belonging to taſtings of wine, heretofore kept among the Paynims, and to this day obſerved in ſome parts of Europe, called Saint Martins feaſts.*

Vináli ſacrifícii, *ſacrifices for preſerving of vines and wines.*

Vinário, *of, or belonging to vines or making of wines; alſo a Vintner.*

Vinatiére, *a wine-merchant, a Vintner.*

Vínca, Vínca-pér Vínca, *winkle or Periwinkle.*

Vincáia, *as* Vinchéro.

Vincaſtráre, *as* Viminâre; *alſo a* Svinchiáre.

Vincaſtráta, *as* Svinchiáta.

Vincáſtro, *as* Vímine; *alſo any kind of wand, rod, ſwitch; alſo a hook or crook.*

Vincénte, *vanquiſhing, conquering; alſo as* Vincitóre.

Víncere, Vínco, Vinci, Vínto, *to vanquiſh, to conquer, to ſubdue, to have the victory of; alſo to winn at any game or wager; alſo to convince.*

* Víncerla-deſtrátto, *to win by the hand or elderſhip.*

Vincerla pruóva, to overcome any attempt.
Vincévole, Vincíbile, vincible.
Vinchéto, any plot of ground where osiers or withies grow.
Vinchi, Vinci, the shreds, cuttings, sprigs or loppings cut off from vines, look Cacavincigli; also as Vimini, or Vincástri.
Vinchiáre, to bind with rods, or withies; also to clinch or clasp very hard.
Vinchiáta, a binding or a beating with rods, withies or switches; also a clinching or clasping.
Vincíbile, vincible, conquerable.
Vincibilità, vanquishablenefs.
Vinci-bósco, wood-bind, honey-suckle, as Madriféiva.
Vincidíre, dísco, díto, to grow wallowish in tast, to wither or fade away.
Vincído, wallowish or watrish in tast; also withered or flappy.
Vincigliáre, Vincígli, as Viminàre.
Vinci-guérra, victorious, the name of a stout Soldier, or noble horse.
* Vinciménto, Vincitúra, Víncita, a conquest, a vanquishing, a winning or good hand at play.
Vincitóre, a victor, a conqueror.
Vincoláre, Vinculáre, to bind, to tye, to fasten, to shackle, to fetter.
Víncolo, Vínculo, any thing or bond to tye and bind fast withal.
Vin-cótto, look Vino-cótto.
Vindémmia, as Vendémmia.
Vindicáre, as Vendicáre.
Víndice, a revenger of wrong.
Vínea, look Vigna.
Vinéca, Vinéssa, as Vináccia.
Vinéto, Vinétto, Vinéllo, any small wine.
Vinghiáre, as Vinchiáre.
Vinginàre, to tye and bind fast.
Vinífero, wine-bearing.
Vínno, a lock of hair finely curled.
Víno, any kind of wine.
* Vino abbóndo, wine-abounding.
Vino-accostánte, wine pleasing to the tast, the sight, and the smell.
* Vino-abboccáto, look Abboccáto.
Vino-addacquáto, watred wine.
* Vino ardénte, Aqua-vitæ.
Vino-battezzáto, wine well watred.
Vino-cerasuólo, wine of cherries.
* Vino che smáglia, brisk-wine.
Vino-chiaréllo, claret wine.
* Vino-cótto, sodden wine.
* Vino del mónte, high countrey wine, Vino del Réno, rennish wine.
* Vino-délle sgonfiáte, high-coloured wine.
* Vino di comáre, sweet-wine, gossiping wine.
* Vino di lióne, strong heady-wine.
* Vino-di luna, a kind of spanish wine.
Vino-di piáno, low country wine.
Vino-di postíccia, small house-hold wine.
Vino-di spágna, sack, spanish wine.
* Vino dótto, Vino dutto, a wine-conduit.
Vino-gagliárdo, strong heady wine.
Vino-gárbo, sower or sharp wine.
* Vino-granatíno, wine of pomegranates.
Vino-grànde, full and strong wine.
* Vino-inforzáto, sour, or turned wine.
* Vino-leggiéro, small wine.
Vino-liático, wine of gladness.
Vino-mirháto, wine mixed with Mirrhe or Worm-wood, Purl-Royal; taken also for that wine, which the Jews gave unto our Saviour Jesus Christ upon the Cross.
Vino-mustáto, vel músto, musty-wine, or tasting of the cask.
Vino náto sótto Acquario, small-wine born under the watry sign of Aquarius.
* Vino-négro, black or red wine.
Vino-nóbile, rich, precious wine.
Vino-nuóvo, Must, new or unrefined wine.
Vino-pícciolo, small, weak wine.
Vino-poténte, mighty, strong wine.
Vino-préto, neat, pure wine.
Vino-racénte, sower-brisk wine.
* Vino-ravvólto, Vino-stravólto, dead wine, turned by thunder or hot weather.
Vino róffo, red wine, Aligant wine.
Vino-serbatóio, lasting wine.

Vino-sobbollíto, as Vino-cótto.
Vino-svaníto, wine that hath lost both colour and strength.
Vino tibi-drágo, a kind of strong sack.
Vino-traboccánte, wine ready to turn.
Vino-trebbiáno, a kind of muscadine wine.
Vino-vermíglio, used for red wine.
Vino-voltáto, as Vino ravvólto.
Vinolénte, given to love wine and drunkenness.
Vinolénza, drunkenness.
Vinolo, tipled, cup-shotten, foxed, wantonly-blith, as it were with wine.
Vinóso, full of quality of wine, heady, fuming, having a smack of wine, as Vínolo.
Vinténa, one score, or twenty.
Vintésimo, the twentieth in order.
Vínti, the number of twenty.
Vínto, vanquished, conquered, subdued, overcome, overmastered; also won, look Víncere.
Vióla, Vióle, the violet-flower; also a violglass; also a viol-instrument.
Viola-acciócca, the double violet.
* Viola-arboráta, the upright panacy or hearts-ease.
Viola-biánca, the white violet; also the white-stock gillyflower.
Viola-damaschína, the damask violet, close-sciences, or rogues gilli-flower.
Vióla-da árco, a bow-viol or violin.
Vióla-d'Autunno, the Autumn bell-flower, Blue harvest lilly, or Harvest bell.
Vióla-da bráccio, an arm viol or violin.
Viola da gámba, a viol, de gámba, so called, because it is held between the legs.
* Viola-di María, Marians-violet, or Coventry-bells.
Viola di Márzo, the March, the garden, or the sweet violet.
* Viola-giálla, the wall flower.
* Viola-herbáta, the Pink or small honesty.
Viola-mámmola, the double-double violet.
Viola-scrotína, the purple stock-gilly-flower.
Violábile, violable, that may be violated or ravished.
Violacéa, the winter stock gilly-flower.
Violacéo, of a violet colour; also made of violets.
Violáre, to violate, to defile, to pollute, to distain; also to transgress, to do against, to break or infringe a law or good order; also to wrong or misuse; also to deflower, or ravish a woman; also to adorn with violets; also to dye of a violet-colour.
Violário, Violàro, a plat, a bank, or a garden of violets.
Violáta, a woman ravished.
Violatióne, Violaménto, a violation, a deflowering, a ravishing.
Violáto, violated, defiled, polluted, distained; also transgressed or done against; also ravished or deflowred; also adorned with violets.
* Violáta, a violet-colour; also Blue silk or Biss.
Violatóre, a violator, a ravisher.
Violébbo, a julep made of violets.
Vióle, look Vióla.
* Viole-dálle uóva, a kind of violets at Easter, wherewith such as bring eggs to their Priests to be blessed, adorn and deck their baskets.
Violeggiáre, to flourish or adorn with violets, to smell of violets.
Violentáre, to offer violence unto, to force, to compel.
* Violentatóre, an offerer of violence, a forcer, a constrainer.
Violénte, violent, forcible, furious, impatient.
Violenteménte, violently.
Violénza, violence, compulsion, out-rage.
* Violétta, Violína, the dim. of Vióla.
* Violétto, Violenttíno, a violet-colour.
Violíno, a viol, or a violin.
Vióllo, the double white violet.
Violóne, a great base viol.
Viórno, the wayfaring tree, the Travellers joy, or Hedge-tree.
Viotórtolo, a drinking-glass with a long winding neck, called a Bubbing-glass.

Vióttolo, Viottello, any path, way, cause-way, or walk.
Vípera, a viper, an adder, a snake.
* Viperággine, viperousness.
Viperále, rue or herb of grace.
Viperáre, to enviper, to ensnake.
* Viperéo, Viperíno, Viperóso, viperous.
Viperína, vipers-grass, snake-grass.
Vipióne, the lesser kind of Crane.
Vipistráre, to hover up and down about twylight, as a Night-bat.
Vipistréllo, a night-bat, a rere-mouse.
Víra, as Virágo.
* Virágine, virility, manhood.
Virágo, a manly, or mankind woman, as an Amázona.
Viráre, to veer or turn round.
Viráta, a veering or turning round.
Virénte, verdent, green.
Vireóne, a Canary-bird of a green colour, or a green-finch.
* Virga, as Vérga.
* Virga-pastóris, as Verga-di pastóre.
Virgífero, a verger, one that beareth a verge or silver rod before any officer, namely before a Bishop, a Preacher, or an Orator.
Vírgile, as Vergílie.
Virginále, Vírgine, as Vérgine.
Virginíssima, a most pure Virgin.
Virginità, virginity, pusilage.
Vírgola, a comma or point, as Vérgola.
Virgúlto, any kind of shrub, twig, sprig, sprout, burgeon, branch or tender shoot.
Vi-ricórda, do you remember?
Viridário, a Garden, an Orchard, a Green, a Plat.
* Viridénte, as Verdeggiánte.
Viridiále, as Vireóne.
Viridità, as Verdúme.
* Viriére, a Glasier, a Glass-maker.
Viríle, man-like, male, of man-kind, of, or belonging unto, or meet for a man; also valiant or stout as a man ought to be, Tóga viríle, a gown without guard, welt, stitch, lace, or ornament, a gown which was worn when the Pretexta was left off, to wit, after the age of fixteen years, and was commonly worn of new beginners, or new-married men, as a wedding-gown, Mémbro viríle, a mans yard.
Viríle, lísco, líto, to grow or become a man, or of man-hood.
* Virilità, man-hood, manliness, virility, by Met: a mans genitories.
* Virilménte, manly, manfully.
Virilítia, as Virilità.
Viriólo, as Vitriólo.
Víri poténte, able to discharge the part of a man, ripe for marriage.
* Víri próci, look Bovigéni.
Víro, hath been used for a man, from the Latin word vir.
Viroláre, to veer, to screw, or to wind and turn about.
Virolétto, a winding-screw.
Viróso, valiant as a man, full of manhood.
Viróla dónna, a woman desirous, or lusting after a man; also a manly woman.
Virtílla, a wryneck.
Virtù, look Vertù.
Vertualità, Vertuosità, the effect or quality, or power of vertue.
Virtualménte, according to the power of vertue, effectually.
* Virtúdi, so are the spirits called, by which the vertues of miracles are effected.
Virtudiosaménte, Virtuosaménte, vertuously.
Virtudióso, vertuous, full of vertue.
Virtueggiáre, to use, to shew, to practise, or to proceed in vertue.
Virtuóso, an ingenious man, a mixt Scholar, a wit.
Viruléntе, virulent, venomous, full of poyson; also of an ill taste.
Virulénza, virulency, venomousness; also a stinking taste.
Visáccio, a great ill-favoured-face.
Visággio, the visage or face of a man.
Visáre, to view, to face, to mark, to heed, to

to aim at, as at a mark.
Viſaruóla, a vizard, a mask.
Viſcáppa, a double lined cape-cloak.
Viſcárdo, a thruſh, a mavis.
Viſcarúgine, the Chamelion which bringeth forth bird-lime.
Viſcéglio, a grove of young Okes.
Viſcénda, as Vicénda.
* Viſcerále, of or from the bowels.
Viſceráre, as Sviſceráre.
Viſcerataménte, as Sviſceraménte.
Víſcere, the entrails, bowels, guts, or inteſtines of any creature.
Viſceróſo, full of bowels or entrails; alſo full of hearty affection.
Viſchiáre, Viſcáre, to become or make clammy, to catch or entangle with birdlime.
Víſchio, Víſco, the ſhrub Miſſeltoe; alſo birdlime, or any clammiſhneſs, ſlimy or gluiſh matter; alſo the fleſh between the skin and the bone; alſo the chief entrails of man or beaſt, as heart, ſpleen, liver, lungs, &c.
Viſchióſo, Víſcido, Viſcóſo, ſlimy, viſcous, clammy, gluiſh.
Viſchioſità, Viſcoſità, ſlimineſs, clammineſs, viſcoſity.
Viſciatélle, luſhes or lime-twigs.
Víſciole, a kind of wateriſh cherries; alſo plumbs.
Víſciole, ſécche, dryed prunes.
Viſcontádo, Viſcontéa, a Viſcounty.
Viſcónte, a Viſcount.
Víſco, as Víſchio.
* Viſéla, a houſe-breeding weazle.
Viſentéria, as Diſentéria.
Viſétto, the dim. of Viſo.
Visíbile, viſible, that may be ſeen.
Viſibilità, viſibleneſs, apparence.
Viſibilménte, viſibly, apparently.
Viſiéra, Viſéra, a mans look, aſpect, or countenance; alſo a pair of ſpectacles or any thing to ſee through, any prying hole, namely the ſight-hole of an helmet, or cask of a ſtone-bow, or any other ſhooting-piece.
Viſióne, the ſight of the eye, or whatſoever the eye ſeeth or beholdeth; alſo any viſion, apparition, fancy, or thing ſeen in ones dream or ſleep.
* Viſir, Viſiéro, a chief Counſellor or Stateſman about the great Turk, as much to ſay, a Viceroy, or any Deputy to a King.
Vi-sì ricórda? do you remember.
Víſita, Viſitaménto, Viſitatióne, a viſitation, a ſurveying.
Viſitáre, to viſit, to ſurvey.
* Viſitatoráto, the office of a Viſitor.
* Viſitatóre, a Viſitor, a Surveyor.
* Viſitévole, viſitable.
Visíva, pertaining to the ſight, the ſeeing faculty.
Viſivaménte, viſibly.
Visívo, viſible.
Viſnepóte, a mans Grandchildes ſon.
Víſo, the viſage, face, ſight, look, or aſpect of a man; alſo the ſenſe or ſight or ſeeing, Dante ſaid, Fù víſo a mè, me thought, or it ſeemed unto me.
Viſo arcígno, a grim face, a frowning look.
Viſo-di cáne, a dogs-face, a rogues-face.
Víſo a Víſo, face to face; alſo right over-againſt.
Viſóne, a huge great face.
Viſórii, the two optick nerves of the eyes.
Viſpertéllo, as Vipiſtréllo.
Viſſe, he, ſhe, or it lived.
Viſſo, Viſſúto, Vivúto, lived, had life.
Víſta, the ſenſe of ſeeing, or ſight of any creature; alſo any ſight, view, ſhew, or ſeeming, or proſpect of any thing; alſo the countenance or aſpect and preſence of a man.
Viſtaménte, as Viſtoſaménte; alſo quickly, or out of hand.
Víſto, Vedúto, ſeen, viewed, looked.
Viſtoſaménte, in open view; alſo ſightly, ſeemly, comely.
Viſtoſétto, ſomewhat ſightly, and well favoured to look upon.
Viſtóſo, ſightly, making a good ſhew.
Viſtríci, as Vimíni.
Viſuále, viſual, pertaining to the ſight.
* Viſualitá, viſuality, ſeeingneſs.
Viſualménte, viſually, viſibly.
* Vita, life, ſpirit, natural vigor, or breathing, the time of any creatures life; alſo any creatures manner, form or courſe of life; alſo food or ſuſtenance for life; alſo the ſtature, pitch, or proportion of a man or woman, the whole frame or body of either.
* Víta-duránte, during-life.
* Vita-languénte, a lingring life.
* Vita-militáre, a Soldiers life.
Vitáccia, a filthy bad life.
Vitálba, the wild vine or Tetterberry growing in hedges with red berries, and winding about ſets, the juice whereof will cauſe the skin to bliſter, ſome call it, the Travellers toy, ſome take it for Briony, wild Nip, or White-wine, others for Houſe-leek or Sengreen, and others for Periwinkle. It is alſo a leather Belt, girdle, or Cord that Friers, and Hermites uſe to wear and tye about them.
Vitále, lively, vital, that may live or hope for life; of or pertaining to the maintenance of life, or that whereby we live; alſo Sengreen, or Prick-madam the greater.
Vitali-párti, the live or vital-parts, that is, the Brain, the Heart, the liver.
Vitaliſſimo, moſt moſt vital.
Vitalitá, vitality, lively-hood, the ſpirit of life, whereby we live and breath.
Vitánza, a laſy life; alſo a nickname for an idle liver.
Vitáre, Vidáre, to skrew with a vice.
Vitatíno, a ſilly gull, a Ninny.
Víte, any vine that bringeth grapes; alſo a winding skrew.
Vite-álba, as Vitálba.
Vite-fémina, the female skrew, that is, the plank or thing skrewed, through which the male-skrew is skrewed.
Vite-máſchio, the male-skrew, that is, the ſpindle skrewed through any thing.
Viteále, bind-weed, withy-bind.
Vitélla, a Cow-calf, or veal.
Vitella-campréccia, a graſs or field-fed calf or veal.
Vitella-da látte, a ſucking-calf.
Vitella-mongána, the beſt kind of veal, that is in Italy, ſpecially in Rome, Mongána, being derived from Móngere, to milch, ſuck or draw dry.
Vitella-Seccaticcia, a bay or ſtall-fed calf or veal.
Vitelláre, to calve as a Cow; alſo to skip and leap as a young calf.
Vitelláno, of the nature or quality of a Calf, Calviſh, by Met: blockiſh, ſtupid.
Vitelláre, a young Cow-calf; alſo veal or Calves-fleſh; alſo Calves-leather.
Vitellína, a young Bull-calf; alſo as Vitellíano; alſo yellowiſh as the yolk of an egg.
Vitéllo, a Bull-calf, veal or Calves fleſh; alſo the yolk of an egg.
Vitello-maríno, a Sea-calf, a Seal-fiſh.
Vitétta, the dim. of Víta, or Víte.
Vitévole, that may live or have life; alſo that may be skrewed.
Vitiáre, to vitiate, to violate, to commit vice.
Vitiataménte, viciouſly.
Vitiatéllo, knaviſh, ſhrewd, vicious.
Vitiatióne, viciouſneſs, ſhrewdneſs, violation, pollution.
Vitiatóre, a vicious ſinner, a raviſher, a defiler.
Vitíce, a kind of withy, commonly call'd Park-leaves, Abraham's balm, Chaſte or Hemp-tree.
Viticélla, a young ſpringing vine; alſo an herb, which, as the vine doth, taketh hold of any next unto it; alſo the white Briony.
* Vitíci, the tendrels, the ſhootes, or branches of a vein cut away, called Vine-ſhreds.
Vitiévole, that may be vitiated, polluted, or deflowred.
Viti-féro, vine-bearing or breeding.
Vitilágine, the Leproſie.
* Vitíle, pliant, flexible; alſo meet to bind with, as Vímini.
Vitiligáre, to back-bite, to detract, to ſlander with ill words.
Vitiligatóre, a back-biter, a detractor, a ſlanderous tongue.
Vitilígine, the Leproſie; alſo the white Morphew upon ones skin.
Vitiliginóſo, full of the Leproſie, or of the white Morphew.
Vitína, any little vice or skrew; alſo a little tub.
Vítio, vice, ſin, defect, blemiſh, the contrary to vertue.
Vitioſaménte, vitiouſly, faultily.
Vitioſità, vicionſneſs, a ſinful affection of the mind.
Vitióſo, vicious, full of vice.
Vitoperáre, as Vituperáre.
Vitréa, look Tónaca, Tónica.
Vitrearía, a Glaſs-houſe, or the trade of Glaſs-making.
Vitréo, vitreous, glaſſy, brittle.
Vitriária, herb Wall-wort or Paritory, uſed to ſcower glaſſes or pipkins with.
Vitriáta, any glaſs-window, or glaſing.
Vitriólo, Vitriúſto, Vitriol, Copperas; alſo a Kings-fiſher.
Vitriólo murále, as Vitriária.
Vitriólo, Románo, Green Copperas.
Vítta, as Vétta.
Víttima, any beaſt killed for ſacrifice; alſo a ſacrifice or oblation.
Vittimáro, one that hath the charge to kill, to offer, or to look to ſacrifices.
Vítto, all manner of ſuſtenance, food, victuals, or proviſion neceſſary to live, namely meat and drink, uſed alſo for a mans pilly-- as from the French Vit.
Vítto, vanquiſhed, ſubdued, overcome, conquered.
Vittóre, a victor, a vanquiſher, a conqueror.
* Vittoreggiánte, victoriouſly triumphing.
* Vittoreggiáre, Vittoriáre, to triumph in victory.
Vittória, a Victory, a Conqueſt, the goal or upper hand.
Vittoriále, victorial, belonging to victory.
Vittoriáto, Víttoríno, an old coin in Rome with the image of Victory upon it, and is valued at a ſemi-drachme.
Vittoríola, laurel of Alexandria, or tongue laurel.
Vittorioſaménte, victoriouſly.
Vittorióſo, victorious, triumphant.
Vittovágia, Vittuárie, as Vetteváglia.
Vittríce, a victorious woman.
Vittúre, certain urns or earthen pots uſed to bury treaſure in under ground.
Vitulánte, wantonly rejoycing.
Vitulinário, herb Muzle or Calves-ſnout.
Vitulláre, as Vitelláre.
Vitúnno, the God that keeps children alive.
Vituperáre, to diſhonor, to ſhame, to defame, to diſgrace.
Vituperatióne, Vituperággine, Vituperánza, as Vitupério.
Vituperatóre, a ſhamer of one, a diſhonourer, a reproacher.
Vitupério, Vitupéro, ſhame, reproach, diſhonour, infamy.
Vituperoſaménte, Vituperevolménte, ſhamefully, reproachfully.
Vituperóſo, Vituperévole, Vituperábile, ſhameful, reproachful, infamous.
Víva, let him, her or it live, Chi-víva, ſpoken as the Engliſh ſay who are you for? whoſe ſide do you take, as much as to ſay, who would you have to live by your good will; alſo as Sémpre Vívo.
Víva, living, quick, Acqua-víva, living water, Calcina-víva, unſlaked lime.
Viva-fáme, exceſſive hunger, unreſiſtable famine.
Viva-il Rè, Vivat Rex, long may the King live.
Viva-neceſſità, forcible neceſſity.
Viva-tráve, uſed of Dante for a living or growing tree.
Viva-vóce, a living voice; alſo by word of mouth.
Vívacchiáre, Vivattáre, to make ſhiſt to live, to rub and hold out.

Vivacchiataménte, *a making shift to live a careless living.*
Vivacchiatóre, *one that makes shift, a careless liver.*
Viváce, *lively, full of life, nimble, lusty, strong of nature.*
Vivaceménte, Vivaménte, *lively, lustily, nimbly.*
Vivacità, *liveliness, vivacity, nimbleness of spirit.*
Vivágno, *any selvedge or list of cloth; also the end of a web; also a hem or welt.*
Viváio, Vivário, *any place where beasts, fishes, or fowl and birds are, or may be kept alive; as a Park, a Warren, a Cony-gree, a Volery, a Dove-cott, a Pond or Pool.*
Vivánda, *food, viands, meat, cates, victuals, or sustenance to maintain life, a dish of meat.*
Vivandáre, *to victual, to feed, to sustain with viands.*
Vivandiére, Vivandáio, *a viander, a victualer.*
Vivaruóli, *a kind of meat made of eggs and good spices.*
Vivénte, *living, alive, breathing, that liveth.*
Vívere, vívo, vivéi, *or* víssi, vivúto, vísso, *or* vissúto, *to live, to have life.*
Vívere a cása, *to live at home, by Met: to keep ones wits about him.*
Vívere a scrócco, *look* Scrócco.
Vívere a discrettióne, *to live with or at discretion; also for a Soldier to free-booty or free-quarter in any place, a custom taken from the French Troops.*
Vívere béne, *to live well, by Met: to live an upright life.*
Vívere e far róbba in sù l' ácqua, Vívere in sù l' ácqua, *to live and thrive even upon the water, spoken of an industrious man, that will make any shift to live.*
Vívere vita, *to lead a life.*
Víveri, *as* Vivánde.
Vivérra, Vivérro, *a ferret.*
Viverráre, *to ferret out.*
Vivézza, *as* Vivacità.
Vivi, *the living; also a kind of ravenous fowl.*
Vívido, *as* Viváce.
Vivificánte, *vivifying, that quickneth or giveth life unto.*
Vivificáre, *to vivifie, to quicken, or give life unto.*
Vivificatióne, Vivificánza, *a vivifying.*
Vivificatívo, *that hath the quality or vertue to quicken.*
Vivificatóre, *a quickner, or an enlivener.*
Vivífico, *quickening or enlivening.*
Vivipáro, *a certain great round fish.*
Vivíssimo, *most quickly or lively.*
Vivo, *alive, quick, living, that liveth; also lively, nimble, lusty, full of life or motion.*
Vivo, *sub. the life, the pulse, the quick or liveliness and spirit of any creature.*
Vivo del pézzo, *look* Trováre.
Vivo-fiúme, *a running stream.*
Vivo-vívo, *very-very lively.*
Vívola, *a viol or violin instrument.*
Vívole, *the vives in a horse.*
Vivóre, *as* Vivacità, *as* Vigóre.
* Vivoróso, *as* Viváce, *as* Vigoróso.
* Vivório, *as* Avório.
Vivuólo, *the stalk of a gilly-flower, or the flower it self.*
Vivúto, vísso, vissúto, *lived, had life.*
Viúzza, *the dim. of* Via.
Vízza, *a wrimple, a pucker.*
Vizzáre, *to wrimple, to pucker.*
Vízzo, *wrimpled, crumpled; also flappy as an old womans dugs, by Met: any fruit or flower that is faded and withered.*
Vizzóso, *full of wrimples.*
Ulácchi, *a kind of ships among the Turks.*
Ulcera, *any kind of ulcer, boil, botch, impostumation, or matter-running-sore covered with a scab; also a cut or a gash in the bark of a tree.*
Ulcere chirónie, *incurable ulcers.*
Ulcere favíne, *ulcers that run yellowish matter like honey.*
Ulceráre, *to ulcerate, to grow to a botch or an ulcer.*
Ulcerária, *stinking Hore-hound, some take it for water-crow-foot.*
* Ulcerário, Ulceratívo, *that ulcerateth.*
Ulceratióne, Ulceragióne, *any ulceration, a breaking out into a scab.*
Ulceróso, Ulceríno, *ulcerous, full of ulcers, or running sores.*
Ulco, *as* Ulcera.
Uléfe, Ulíce, *a shrub like Rosemary, which is said to draw gold unto it.*
Ulezzáre, *to smell, to scent, to savour.*
Ulígine, *the natural moistness or humidity of the earth.*
Uliginóso, *moist, dampish, wet, or soaked with being long in the water.*
Uliménto, *any odour or smelling.*
Ulinóso, *odoriferous, full of odours.*
Ulissipóna, *the herb* Serpentária.
Ulíva, *any kind of Olive.*
Ulivággine, *a wild Oliveness.*
Ulivále, *in form or colour of an Olive.*
Ulivástro, *as* Oliváſtro.
Ulivélla, *a little Olive; also a strong iron hook or leaver to lift or heave up great stones.*
* Ulivéto, *an Olivet, or grove of Olive trees.*
Ulivígno, Ulivíno, Ulivéllo, *of Olive-fashion or colour.*
Ulívo, *any Olive-tree or wood.*
'Ulla, *as* Mezzúle.
'Ulma, *as* 'Ulna.
'Ulna, *the undermost and lesser of the two long bones of the cubit, which are both joyned together between themselves, as well with the shoulder-bone, as with the wrist of the band; albeit 'Ulna near the wrist, is committed to* Rádio, *some call it* Focíle-minóre, *some take for* Ulna *the distance between the point of the elbow and the fingers ends; also the measure called the Ell.*
Ulofolóne, *as* Cameleóne.
Ulpíco, *great wild garlick.*
Ulterióre, *further or beyond.*
Ulteriorità, *a further distance.*
Ultima genitúra, *the last engendring.*
Ultimaménte, Ultimataménte, *lastly, finally, at last.*
Ultimáre, *to finish or make an end.*
Ultimatióne, *a last finishing.*
'Ultimo, *last, final, lag, utmost, hind-most.*
'Ultimo supplício, *the last punishment of death by Law.*
Ultióne, *a revengement.*
'Ulto, *revenged or punished.*
Ultóre, *a revenger, a punisher.*
Ultríce, *a revengeress.*
'Ulva, *as* 'Ulma, *a kind of Sea-weed.*
'Ulula, *the night-owl; also as* 'Uvola.
Ululánte, *skreeking, howling, yelling.*
Ululáre, *to howl, to skreek, to yell.*
Ululáto, 'Ululo, *any howling or skreek.*
Ulzólo, Ulzóllo, *a Kid, so called among the Grizons.*
* Umanaménte, *as* Humanaménte.
* Umanáre, *as* Humanáre.
Umanità, *as* Humanità.
Umáno, *as* Humáno.
Umbélla, *as* Ombrélla.
Umbilicále, *as* Ombilicále.
Umbilicáto, *as* Ombilicáto.
Umbilíco, *as* Ombilíco.
'Umbra, *as* Umbráculo, *as* 'Ombra.
'Umbria, Umbrína, *as* Ombriána.
Umbrosità, Umbróso, *as* Ombróso.
* Umbuondáto, *look* Buondáto.
* Umettáre, *as* Humeggiáre.
Umettatívo, *as* Humettatívo.
Umidíre, Umído, *as* Húmido.
Umiliáre, Umiliatióne, *as* Humiliáre.
'Umile, Umilità, *as* Húmile.
'Umlo, *as* Ruvístico.
Umóre, Umoróso, *as* Humóre.
'Umulo, *hath been used for Hops.*
'Una, *one, fem.*
'Una-fiáta, 'Una-vólta, *once, one time.*
Una-pézza, *one piece, one while.*
Una-quálche, *some one, fem.*
Una-quálche cósa, *some one thing.*
Uname, *a fish in* China, *that, as the Whale, produceth much oyl.*
Unanimaménte, *with one mind, will, consent or accord, unanimously.*
Unanimità, *unanimity, concord of mind, consent of heart and will.*
Unánimo, *of one mind, will, or consent, unanimous.*
Un-bátter d' ócchio, *a moment, an instant, the twinkling of an eye.*
Un-bél chè, *a goodly what, a goodly thing.*
Un-búon dáto, *look* Buon-dáto; *also a good gift.*
Un-cérto, *a certain.*
Un-dì, *one day.*
Un-dì avánti, *one day sooner, or before.*
Un-diéci giórni, *one ten dayes.*
Un-dí, *one of.*
Un-grán chè, *a great thing or matter, a great piece of business.*
Un-grán fátto, *a great act or deed.*
Un-grán pézzo, *a great piece or while.*
Un-nón covélle, Un-nón núlla, *a thing of nothing, a trifle, an idle toy.*
Un-páio, *a pair, a couple, a brace, a cast, a yoke.*
Un-páio, di nózze, *a compleat wedding.*
Un-pár súo, *speaking to one, but yet in the third person, signifies, a man of your rank, quality, and condition.*
Un-pár túo, *one that is thy match.*
Un-pásso e sálta, *a step and a leap, when a horse takes a pace and a leap, which leaps ought to be* Sálti aggroppáti, *that is, high and strongly performed.*
Un-pézzo, *one piece; also a while.*
Un-pò, Un-póco, Un-pochétto, Un-pocolíno, Un-pò pò, Un-pò-póco, *a little quantity, be it of time, of space, or of any thing else.*
Un-quálche, *some one, mas.*
Un-tále, *such a one, such a man, mas.*
Un-tánto, *one so much.*
Un-tíro, Vn-trátto, *one cast, one throw, one trick, look* Tiro.
Un-vien quà tù, Un và là tù, *a foolish gull, one that is at every mans beck or call.*
'Unchie odoráte, *a kind of shell-fish.*
'Uncia, Unciáre, *as* 'Oncia.
Uncináre, Uncigliáre, *to make or become hooked or crooked; also to catch or take hold of with crooks, with hooks, or with crooks, to hook, to hang on hooks, to set or stretch on tacks or tenter-hooks, to clasp with little clasps and hooks.*
* Uncináto, Uncigliáto, Uncinúto, *fashioned like a hook, or a crook; also armed, catcht, dragged, or hanged on, or with hooks, crooks, paws, pounces, claws, clasps, or tucks, or tenters.*
Uncinatóre, Uncigliatóre, *a hooker, a dragger, a clasper, a griper, a tenterer.*
Uncíni, Uncígli, Uncinélli, *all manner of hooks, crooks, clasps, tacks, as flesh-hooks, pot-hooks, fish-hooks, dragging-hooks, tenter-hooks; also a little anchor; also a broad arrow-head, or the crooked head of an arrow or dart; also any stick crooked at one end, as a nut-stick, look* Attaccáre l' uncíno.
Uncíni d' Amóre, *love-hooks, love-fetters, entanglings, or allurements.*
'Undeci, 'Undici, *the number eleven.*
* Undeciméstre, *of eleven months.*
* Undécimo, Undicésimo, *the eleventh in order.*
'Undeci rémi, *of eleven oars of a side.*
* Undeláto, *as* Ondeláto.
* Undémia, *an impostume soft as mud.*
Undenário, *belonging to eleven.*
Undesáre, *to joyn in one close together.*
Undimáne, *the morrow after.*
Undi-sonánte, *as* Ondi-sonánte.
Unedíne, Unedóme, *the fruit of Arbut or Strawberry tree. It is in shew like an apple, but bitter and noisome, both to the head and stomack.*
* Unésimo, *one and singular in number.*
Unfía, *a title given to* Juno, *anointing the gates with woolfs grease, she presently opens them and gives admittance.*

Ungélle

Ungélle, as 'Onghia délli óccħii.
'Ungere, 'Ugnere, ŭngo, únſi, únto, or ungiúto, to oint, to anoint, to greaſe, to tallow.
'Ungere, il gríſo, by Met: to eat greedily, or feed much on fat meats.
'Ungere il ſtiváli, to greaſe ones boots, by Met: to flatter or fawn upon.
'Ungere le máni, to bribe, to greaſe in the hand.
'Ungere un Rè, to anoint or inaugurate a King at his Coronation.
'Unghia, as 'Onghia, with all his compounds.
Unghióne, as Ugnóne.
Ungi-máni, as Ongi-máni.
Ungiúme, any kind of unction, ointment, greaſe, ſeam, tallow, butter, oyl, or fatty ſubſtance; alſo any filthy greaſineſs.
Ungiúto, look 'Unto.
Unguánno, uſed for Unguénto.
Ungue, a kind of ſhell-fiſh with claws.
'Unguentáre, to uſe, to dreſs or anoint with ſalves, oyntments, or oyls.
Unguentáro, Unguentiére, an oyntment or ſalve-maker, an Apothecary, one that maketh or ſelleth ſweet oyls; alſo a Perfumer.
Unguentería, the art of making ſalves, oyntments, ſweet oyls, or of perfuming; alſo an Apothecaries ſhop.
Unguénto, any kind of oyntment, unction, ſalve, liquor mingled with oyl, or liquid perfume, by Met: comfort or ſalving of a thing.
Unguénto cancróni, Unguénto da cáncari, uſed for an inſinuating fellow, an intruding knave, a crafty fox, one that will ſtick cloſe and pull ſomething from one.
Unguentóſo, Unguinóſo, unctuous, oily, ſalvy.
'Uni, 'Una, 'Uno, one.
Uníbile, that may be united into one.
Unibilità, an uniting into one.
Unicálamo, Unicáulo, that hath but one ſtem or ſingle ſtalk.
Unicaménte, onely, ſingularly.
Unicáti, as Unguénto cancróni.
Unicavità, an even hollowneſs.
Unicávo, even hollow.
'Unico, onely, one alone, ſingular.
Unico-génito, onely begotten.
Uni-colóre, of one onely colour.
Unicórde, of one or ſingle heart.
Unicordialità, ſingle-heartedneſs.
Unicórno, an unicorn, or his horn.
Unicúba, a woman lying with one man.
Unifóglio, Unifólio, the ſingle-leaf Lilly.
Unifórme, uniform, of one form.
Uniformeménte, uniformly.
Uniformità, uniformity.
Unigamía, a marriage of one only wife.
Unigámo, he that hath once been married.
Unigénito, onely-begotten.
Unimáno, that hath but one hand.
Unimodaménte, after one manner.
Unimódo, of one ſort or faſhion.
Unióne, union, unity, concord; alſo a great, fair and orient pearl.
Unióne perpétua, a perpetuity, or entailing of Lands in one name or blood.
Uniparità, Unipáro, breeding or bringing forth but one at once.
Unipéde, that hath but one foot.
Uníre, uníſco, uníto, to unite, to conjoyn in one.
Uniſonánte, of one and the ſame ſound, ſounding alike.
Uniſóne, an Uniſon in muſick.
Uniſtírpe, of one ſtock or ſtem.
Uniſuóno, of one onely ſound.
Unità, unity, ſingleneſs.
* Unitaménte, unitedly, joyntly in one.
* Unitívo, that hath the quality to unite or joyn in one.
Uníto, united, conjoyned in one.
* Unitóre, an uniter, a conjoyner into one.
Univálvo, of one onely ſhale or ſhell.
Univerſále, univerſal, general unto all.
Univerſalità, univerſality.
Univerſalménte, univerſally.
Univerſáre, to make univerſal.
Vniverſi-poténte, univerſally-powerful.
Univerſi-poténza, univerſal power.
Univerſità, generality; alſo an Univerſity or publick School.
Univerſità d' un' árte, a Company or Society of any one trade.
Univérſo, ſub. the univerſe, or whole frame of the world, the whole publick.
Univérſo, adject. univerſal, general.
Univíra, a woman that hath but one onely husband.
Univocatióne, a ſignification of one onely thing.
Unívoco, of but one ſenſe, ſignifying but one thing.
'Uno, one, one alone.
'Uuo ad úno, one by one.
'Uno e l' áltro, both one and other.
'Uno non ſó che, one I wot not what, And I know not what.
'Uno per vólta, one at once.
'Uno per un' áltro, one for another.
'Uno quálche, ſome one.
Unóculo, one-eyed.
'Unqua, Unquachè, Unquánco, 'Unque, Unquemái, adv. ever, at any time; alſo at no time.
Untíccio, Unticéo, as Untóſo.
Untáre, as 'Ungere.
Untióne, any unction, anointing, or greaſing; alſo a conſecrating of a King; alſo one of the Sacraments, called the Extream Unction.
'Unto, Ungiúto, ointed, anointed, greaſed, alſo conſecrated as a King.
'Unto, any fatty, oyly, or greaſie ſubſtance, as butter, but properly the leaf of a hog, which is the fat, that lyeth by the back and ribs, good to make ſalves, or ointments, or to fry meat with; alſo ſmooth, ſupple, or glib.
'Unto ſottíle, butter, or tried ſuet.
Untória medicína, any medicinable unction, ſalve or ointment.
* Untório, any unction or ointment.
Untoſità, Untuoſità, unctuouſneſs.
Untóſo, Untuóſo, unctuous, oily.
Untúme, as Ungiúme.
Vó, I go; alſo I will, I require; uſed alſo for Vói, you.
Voarcadúmi, Voarcuména, a kind of Alchymy or tranſmutation of metals.
Vocábile, that may be called upon.
Vocabolário, Vocabulário, a Dictionary, a Regiſter of words or names, a Nomen-clator.
Vocabolíſta, Vocabulíſta, a Profeſſor of words, a Dictionary-maker.
Vocábolo, Vocábulo, a word, a name, or denominating of any thing.
* Vocabolóſo, full of words or names.
Vocále, vocal, that hath a voice, that is loud or reſounds; alſo a vowel.
Vocalézza, blindneſs.
Vocáli nérvi, thoſe noble ſinews, that have the vertue to form the voice.
Vocalità, vocality, a voicing, a calling, a tuning, a ſounding the voice.
Vocalménte, vocally, with the voice.
Vocáre, to call or cry unto.
Vocatióne, a vocation, a calling.
Vocatívo, vocative, that may be called, the vocative caſe.
Vocáto, called, named, hight, ycleped.
Vóce, a voice of ſome living Creature; alſo a verdict or opinion, a ſound, a repercuſſion of the air; alſo a word, a tune, a report, a bruit.
Vóce humána, humane or mans voice.
* Vóce rótta, a broken, a bad, or a harſh voice, an interrupted or faltering voice.
* Voceggiáre, as Vociferáre.
Vociferánte, voicing out aloud.
* Vociferáre, Vocieráre, Vocitáre, Vocificare, to voice, to call, or exclaim aloud.
Vociferatióne, a crying or calling aloud.
Vocína, the dim. of Vóce.
Vocolári, kernels, wartles, or glandules under a hogs jaws.
Vócolo, blind, deprived of ſight.
Vocónie, a kind of Cherries or figgs.
Voculatióne, the due moderation or meaſuring of the voice in pronouncing of every word, or the due accent of every word.
Vóga, Vogáta, by Met: a courſe or way of any thing, a vogue, a ſucceſsful luck, a hearts wiſh, a good hand or main at dice or any other game; uſed alſo for credit, requeſt, preheminence above others; alſo rowing or tugging with an Oar.
Vóga rancáta, a full and even pull of Oars in a Gally, Pinnace or Barge, as the Coxen and his Crew, one and all.
Vogáre, to row or pull at an Oar.
Vogáta, a rowing, the draught or ſtroak of an Oar, the true canting of an Oar.
Vogatóre, a rower, a man that roweth.
Vóglia, Vogliénza, a will, a deſire, a liſt, a wiſhing or longing for, look Vóglie.
Vóglia Dío, Vóglia pur Dío, God he grant, would to God.
Vóglia ó-nò, will he, or nill he, in ſpight of his teeth, whether he will or no.
Vogliáre, to liſt, to wiſh or long for.
Vóglie, the plu. of Vóglia; alſo Birth-marks, ſuch marks as ſome children are born with, proceeding of ſomething that the Mother longed for and could not have.
Vogliénte, as Volénte.
Vóglio, I will, I am willing,
Voglioſaménte, willingly, longingly, with a good will.
Voglióſo, Vogliolóſo, full of will, deſire, or longing.
Vogliúzza, longing conceit, a womans wilful or fond longing deſire.
Vói, you, ye, your ſelf, or ſelves.
Voi-ſtéſſo, you your ſelf.
Vóla, ſub. the palm or hollowneſs of the hand, being half open, and half ſhut; alſo the hollowneſs of a mans feet under the ſole.
Vóla, he, or ſhe flyeth or doth fly, look Voláre.
Volaménto, Voláta, a flying, a fluttering with wings, a ſwift flight.
Volándola, a rope-makers tool.
Volandréllo, a kind of Owl.
Volánte, flying, volant in Armory; alſo quick-ſilver, as Chymicks call it.
Voláre, to fly in the air; alſo to fleet away or run in haſt.
Volarína, thiſtle-down; alſo the fine flower or duſt, that flyes away in the mill, and ſticks to the walls, by Met: fine tiffany or Cobweb lawn.
Volatería, look Volático.
Volática, any thing that flyeth, fleeth, wavereth, or paſſeth away quickly; alſo a running tetter, itch, ſcurvy, or ring-worm; alſo the morphew; alſo the bots in a horſe; alſo a gadding witch, or ſorcereſs.
Volático, Volatería, Volátile, Volatío, Volatívo, any winged bird, fowl, or Poultry, any that flyeth, fleeth or paſſeth away, and that is eaſily carried in the air, as feathers, down, or duſt, any light, unconſtant or wavering thing; alſo quick-ſilver among Chymicks, look Vérme.
* Volaticóſo, mangy, ſcurvy, full of running tetters, itch or ring-worms; alſo a horſe that hath the bots.
Volátile, Volatío, Volatívo, look Volático.
Volátile di Stía, any crammed poultry or fowl, poultry cooped up.
Voláto, flown; alſo a flight.
Volatóre, a flyer, one that flyeth.
Volatúra, a flying; alſo a hawks train.
Volazzáre, to flutter with ones wings, to hover in the air.
Volázzi, banners or ſtreamers; alſo puffs of lawn or Cypreſs about womens garments.
Volcáno, as Vulcáno.
* Voleggiáre, as Volazzáre.
Voléne, a kind of cherries or figs.
Volénte, Vogliénte, willing, voluntary.
Volentiéri, Volentierménte, willingly, fain, with a good will.
Volénza, willingneſs, as Vóglia.
Volére, vó, or Vóglio, Vólli, or Vólſi, Volúto, to will, to mind, to deſire or require in mind.
Volére, ſub. a will, a deſire, a meaning, a mind.
Volére béne, to love, to wiſh well or bear good will unto.

Volére díre, *to mean, or signifie, or infer.*
Volére gran béne, *to bear hearty good will unto.*
Volére la báia, *to affect mocking, not to care to be mocked.*
Volére la gátta, *to seek or pick a quarrel with one.*
Volére mále, *to hate, to wish harm, or bear ill will unto.*
Volére mále di mórte, *to hate deadly and mortally.*
Volére méglio, *to love better, to have rather.*
Volería, *a volery or great Cage for birds; also hawking or fowling.*
Volérla con qualcúno, *to desire or seek to quarrel with some body.*
Volérsi, *to will, to wish, or bear love or hatred one to another; also to be requisite or needful.*
Voléſſe Dío, Voléſſe pur Dío, *oh would to God.*
Volgáccio, *the base or mean vulgar people, tag and rag.*
Volganaménte, Volgarménte, *vulgarly, after the vulgar and common fashion.*
Volgáno, Volgáre, Vulgáre, *common, vulgar, usual to all, vile or base, used in* Italy *for the Italian tongue in distinction from the Latin, as* In bǔon Volgáre, *In good Italian, as the English say, in plain down right English.*
Volgarità, Vulgarità, *generality, vulgarity, the common sort of people.*
Volgarizzáre, Volgarezzáre, *to vulgarize, to make publick, to translate into some common language.*
Volgarizzatóre, *a publisher into some common language.*
Volgáta fenténza, *a vulgar sentence, a common judgement.*
Volgáto, Vulgáto, *published, made vulgar and common to all.*
Vólge hóra l'anno, *It is now a year or twelve months since.*
Volgéndo gl'anni, *times or years turning about.*
Volgénte, *turning;* look Vólgere.
Vólgere, Vólgo, Volgéi, *or* Vólſi, Vólto, *or* Volgiúto, *as* Voltáre, *in all phrases, to turn over, about, forward, backward, in and out, toward or round, to wind, to bend, to envolve, to enfold, to wrap or roul up; also to bend, to encline or addict unto; also to turn ones face away; also to build archwise, to enarch, to embow,* look Voltáre, *to revolt.*
* Volgere-lárgo a cánti, *to go warily and with circumspection in any business.*
* Vólgere-nell ánimo, *to revolve or cast in ones mind.*
Volgíbile, Volgévole, *that may turn or be turned,* look Vólgere.
Volgiménto, *any turning,* look Vólgere.
Volgi-vágo, *unconstant, wavering, variable, turning and changing as a weather-cock; also mean, common, base, vile; also a turn-coat.*
Volgiúto, look Vólto, *and* Vólgere.
Vólgo, Vúlgo, *the vulgar or common people, the many-headed monster multitude.*
Vóliſer, *the name of an Angel, that is, with joyned hands carrying in them the worlds frame.*
Volitáre, *as* Volazzáre.
Vólito, *an uncertain flight.*
Volli-díre, *I would have said, I meant.*
Vólo, *a flight, a pitch in flying.*
Volóni, *properly and originally, such Servants that in the Punick war after the Battle of* Cannæ, *became Soldiers, and were made free volunteers.*
Volontà, *will, willingness, mind, meaning, consent of affection.*
* Volontariaménte, Volontataménte, Volonteroſaménte, Volentierménte, adv. *willingly, voluntarily, of ones free will, choice, and consent.*
* Volontário, Volontarióſo, Volonteróſo, *voluntary, willing, of ones free will and accord, without occasion given; also desirous or wishing for.* Herba-volontária, *any herb or weed growing naturally, or without sowing.*
Volpáia, Volpára, *a Foxes-hole, grot, cave, or cavern.*
Volpanſéro, *a Birgander, a fowl of the kind of a Goose.*
Volpáre, *to yelp or bark as a fox; also to squeak or scream.*
Vólpe, Vólpo, *a fox, a cub, a Reynard, by* Met: *a crafty sneaking fellow.*
Volpeggiáre, *to play the fox, by* Met: *to deceive with crafty-wiles.*
* Volpe-maríno, *a fish called a Sea-fox, or Sea-cub.*
* Volpétta, Volpicélla, Volpicíno, Volpíno, *any young cub or fox.*
Vol-picódo, *the herb Fox-tail.*
Volpináta, *a stripe given with an Ox-pizzle,* look Volpíno.
* Volpíno, look Volpétta, *by* Met: *crafty, subtle, wily or knavish; also an oxe-pizzle, salt Eeles skin, ropes end, or scourge to beat gallyslaves with.*
Volpóne, *an old or great fox or Reynard, by* Met: *an old crafty, knavish companion.*
Volſélla, *an instrument like a pair of mullets, to pluck out hairs by the roots.*
* Vólta, *a turn, or course of time, a way; also about, a turn, a turning round or about of motion; also a mans turn, course, or place to speak or to do any thing; also the turn, that cunning Riders teach their horses; also a French dance so called, as standing much on turnings; also a round walk, a going round, or any circuit and compass of ground; also a revolt or turning from; also a turning or putting of Soldiers to rout; also an arched vault or roof; also the name of a certain monster, that devoureth and spoileth all grain and fruits, that it can come unto,* look úna fiáta *or* Vólta.
Volta-bandiéra, *one that runs from his Captains colours to another, a turn-coat, one that in times of adversity leaves and forsakes his old friends.*
Volta-colcáta, *that is, when a horse doth lean and stagger in his turns.*
Volta-d'ócchio, *a twinkling or glancing of ones eye.*
Volta-fáccia, *a march sounded in time of war, as a warning to retreat.*
Volta-miglióre, *a better turn, luck, or chance at dice.*
Volta-per Vólta, *turn by turn, now and then sometimes.*
Volta-raddoppiáta, *a double turn in dancing, vaulting, or riding.*
Volta-ſpédi, *a turn-spit, a jack to turn spit.*
Voltábile, *as* Volgíbile.
Vólta della Lúna, *as* Novilúnio.
Voltáccio, *a filthy great face.*
Voltánte, *turning, that turneth.*
Voltáre, *as* Vólgere, *in all parts.*
Voltare-bandiéra, *to turn ensign, by* Met: *to change mind, to turn his coat or cassock, to forsake his former principles.*
Voltare-le ſpálle, *to turn ones back, to shew a fair pair of heels.*
Voltare-fóglio, *to turn over a new leafe, by* Met: *to become a turn-coat.*
Voltare-ſottoſópra, ſoſſópra, *to turn topsy turvy.*
Voltare-téſta, *to turn head.*
Voltarélla, *the dim. of* Vólta.
Voltáto, look Vólto.
Voltatúra, Voltúra, *a turning, a revolt; also a vaulting or arching.*
Volte-aſſái, *often, many times enough.*
Volteggiáre, *to rove or wander about; also to vault on horse-back.*
Volteggiáre un cápo, *as Mariners say, to double a Cape or a point.*
Volteggiatúra, Volteggiaménto, *a turning; also a vaulting on horseback.*
Volteggiatóre, *a vaulter or a tumbler; also a roamer about.*
Volticéllo, *the dim. of* Vólto.
Vólto, ſub. *a face, a visage, a countenance, a cheer or favour of a man; also an arched vault.*
Vólto, part. Volgiúto, Voltáto, *turned about or towards,* look Vólgere, *revolted.*
Volto-di Pónte Siſto, *by* Met: *a brazen, bold, shameless or unblushing face.*
* Voltóio, *a turning place or stile; also some part of a bridle or horses bit.*
Voltoláre, *to roul, or tumble, to overturn, to welter, or wallow up and down.*
Voltolaménto, *a rolling, a tumbling, an overturning, or a weltring up and down.*
Voltolóne, adv. *topsie-turvy, in rolling or tumbling manner.*
Voltóre, *a vulture, a Geyre, a Grap, a greedy Cormorant.*
* Voltoreggiáre, *to play the ravenous vulture or greedy Cormorant.*
Voltoríno, *vulture-like, Cormorant-like; also grayish or vulture-coloured.*
Voltuóſo, *of a grave, stern, heavy, sower, big, or lowring look or aspect.*
Voltúra, *as* Voltatúra.
Voltúrio, *a ravenous vulture, by* Met: *a ravenous extortioner.*
Vólva, *the coat that envolveth things growing, as of any fruit.*
Volúbile, *fickle, voluble, inconstant, variable, that may easily be turned, fleeting; also of a round, nimble and ready pronunciation; also as* Volúcchio.
Volubilità, Volubilézza, *fickleness, volubility, inconstancy, facility to turn.*
* Volubilità di língua, *a round nimble speaking without staggering.*
Volubilménte, *volubly, flittingly, inconstantly.*
* Volúcchio, *weed-bind, or roap-weed.*
Volúcra, *a vine-fretter, or the Devils goldring.*
Volúcre, *that is fledge and apt to fly; also of the nature of birds.*
Volúcro, *all manner of flying creatures, as birds, wasps, bees, flies, or gnats; also the after-birth of a woman.*
Volvélla, *a certain Mathematical instrument, that turneth round.*
Volvénte, *volving, turning or winding about.*
Vólvere, *as* Vólgere.
Volúme, *the volume, size, measure, bulk, or body of any thing; also a tome or volume of a book. It hath anciently been used for disorder, or confusion, or havock.*
Voluóce, look Volúcra.
Vólvolo, *a rouler of timber or stone to smooth allies in gardens.*
* Volúpia, *the Goddess of voluptuousness.*
* Volúra, Volúta, *that leavy work, in the head or chapiter of pillars which sticketh out, and hangeth over in manner of a wrythen circle, or curled tuft, turning divers ways, Carvers and Painters call it Cillery, or Drapery, some take it to be the square table of stone set upon the chapiter of pillars; also the rolling shell of a snail.*
* Voluppáre, Volúppo, *as* Viluppáre.
* Volúta d'un capitéllo, *the curl-tuft, or writhen circle, that sticks out or hangs over the Chapiter of a pillar, our workmen call it a Carthouse or Cartridge.*
Volutáre, *to wallow, to welter, or turn and tumble over and over as a hog doth in the mire, by* Met: *to revolve in mind.*
Volutatióne, *a wallowing, a weltring, or tumbling in the mire.*
* Volutína, *the Goddess of the envolvings of the rinds or barks of trees.*
Volúto, *willed, desired, been willing,* look Volére.
Volutríce fortúna, *fleeting or wavering fortune.*
Volútta, *voluptuousness, sensual, or worldly pleasure.*
* Voluttáre, *to live voluptuously.*
Voluttário, *given to love voluptuousness or carnal delights.*
Voluttuóſo, Voluttuário, *voluptuous, sensual, given to carnality.*
Vóma, *the Concavity or cope of Heaven.*
Vomáre, *to make hollow or concave.*
Vómero, Vómere, *the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground, called the sough, the culter, or the plough-share, by* Met: *a mans whim-wham.*

Vomero-di pénna, Petrarch *hath used it instead of writing.*
Vómica, *a red stone that yieldeth quick-silver; also quick-silver; also a certain Indian nut; also the sing.* of Vómici.
Vomicáre, Vomiráre, Vomíre, míſco, míto, *to vomit, to spue, to cast.*
Vómici, Vomicóſe, *running sores, or imposthumes.*
Vomitáre, Vomíre, *as* Vomicáre.
Vomitatióne, Vomicatióne, *any vomiting, vomitation, or spueing.*
Vomitévole, Vomichévole, *that may be vomited or spued up.*
Vómito, *a spueing; also that which is vomited.*
* Vomitívo, *that causeth vomit.*
* Vomitório, *a vomit, a vomitory, any thing causing vomit; also a certain bulbous root used in vomits.*
Vómmene, me ne vo, *I go hence, I go my way.*
Vómmi, *I go my self.*
Vómo, *used for* Huómo, *a Man.*
Vo-moríre, *an oath which some use, as we say, let me not live, let me dye.*
Vónne, *I go hence, or else I will have some.*
Vónno, *as* Vógliono, *they will.*
Vopíſco, *of two twins in a womans womb, that which cometh to perfection is so called.*
Vópo, Uópo, *as* Huópo, *need, from* Opus *the* Lat.
* Vorábile, *devourable.*
Voráce, *devouring, ravenous.*
* Voraceménte, *devouringly.*
Voracità, *ravenousness, greedy devouring; also a bottomless gulf.*
Vorágine, *a gulf, a swallow, a whirlpool, that sucketh and swalloweth down even rivers, and whereout nothing can come again, by* Met: *greedy gluttony, excessive insatiety.*
Voraginóſo, *full of gulfs or swallowing-pits; also gluttonous, or greedy devouring.*
* Voraménto, *a devouring.*
Voráre, *to swallow, to devour or gulp down ravenously and without chewing.*
Voratóre, *a greedy devourer.*
* Vormélla, *a beast like the* Haméſtre, *but somewhat lesser.*
Vórra, *as* Bórra, *any stuffing.*
Vorrà, *he or she shall or will.*
Vórtice, *as* Górgo, *as* Búffera.
Vorticóſo, *full of gulfs or whirpools.*
Vortumíno, Vortúnno, *the God of changing things, that is of Merchandise.*
Voſattáre, *to boot.*
Voſátti, vóſe, *high shoes or properly fishers high and long boots.*
Voſattiére, *a boot-maker.*
Vóſco, *with you, in your Company.*
Voſſignoría, *as* Vóſtra Signoría.
Voſtrále, *common or peculiar to you.*
Voſtra-mercè, *God a mercy you, long of you, by your means.*
Voſtra-ſignoria, *your Lordship, your Worship, your Ladyship.*
* Voſtriſſimo, *most most yours.*
Vóſtro, *your, yours, your own.*
Vota-bótta, *an empty or void blow.*
Vota-céſſi, Vota-déſtri, *a jakes farmer, an emptyer of privies.*
Vota-ſpáda, *a blunted sword.*
Votábile, *vowable; also emptyable.*
Votaménto, *any emptying; also a vowing or voting.*
Votáre, *to empty, to evacuate, to make hollow.*
Votário, *a votary, a vower.*
Votatóre, *an emptyer; also a vower, a voter.*
Votézza, *emptiness, vacuity.*
Votívo, *a votive, a thing vowed or promised by vow; also that is, or hath been much desired.*
Vóto, *a vow, a promise, a prayer, or protestation made to God; also a thing obtained of God by prayers; also a wish or thing much desired; also a voice, a consent, or a suffrage given to one in any election; also a votary tablet hung up in churches near and about the Altar, or near unto some Image.*
Vóto, *void, empty, hollow, concave; also the hollow or concavity of any thing.*
Voto di ſénno, Voto-d' intellétto, *void of wit or understanding.*
Vóttene méglio, *I love thee the better for it.*
Vótti, *in lieu of* Ti-vóglio.
Uovále, *as* Ovale.
Uóvo, 'Ovo, *an egg.*
Uóvoli, *as* Vóvoli.
Uozzácchio, *a kind of long-winged hawk.*
Upéga, *as* 'Upupa.
Upetála, *a kind of speckled stone.*
Upíglio, *the wild or field-garlick.*
Upiláre, Upiláto, *as* Opiláre.
Upilatióne, Upilatívo, *as* Opilatívo.
'Upupa, Upéga, *a bird no bigger than a Thrush with a crest from his bill to the uttermost part of his head, which he strutteth out, or holdeth down according to his affections, called a Houpe or a Dungil-Cock, because it nestleth in mans-dung, some take it for the lap-wing; also a kind of Pick-axe or Mattock, to dig Stones with out of a quarry.*
Upupáre, *to cry as an* 'Upupa.
* Uracáne, *a most tempestuous wind in the Mexican Sea.*
Uráco, *the conduit or way by which urine is conveyed from the Infant, being yet in his mothers womb.*
* Urágo, *a sirname of* Pluto.
Uránico, *Heavenly.*
Uráno, *Heaven.*
* Uranopéro, *a goer to Heaven.*
Uranoſcópo, Uronoſcópo, *a fish that hath but one eye in his head, so placed, that swimming, he seemeth to look still upward, some write, that he often sleepeth, either upon his food, or with meat in his mouth.*
Urbánico, *belonging to a City.*
Urbanità, *urbanity, citty-behaviour, civility, good manners, gentleness in speech, or a modest grace in conversation.*
Urbáno, *City-born, or dwelling in a City; also civil, gentle, of good behaviour; also a kind of Partridg.*
Urbe, *a measure of corn.*
* Urbécco, *a Devils gold ring, a vine-fretter.*
Urbína, *a kind of long weapon.*
'Urca, *a Hulk-ship.*
Urceolára, *as* Vitriária.
Uréa, *a kind of Tunny-fish.*
Uréa-cíbia, *tail-pieces, of Tunny.*
Urédine, *a kind of sharp itch, or burning in the skin; also the nipping or blasting of trees or herbs with cold or frost.*
* Uriénte, *blasting, parching, burning.*
Uréti, Urétri, *the pipes, conduits, or passages by which the urine in a man passeth from the reins and kidneys to the bladder, called the uretors.*
Ureſſánta, *a green or land-frog.*
Urgénte, *urgent, forcing, pressing, earnestly calling upon.*
Urgénza, *urging necessity, pressing importunity.*
'Urgere, *to urge, to press on, to importune or call upon earnestly.*
Urgiúto, *urged, pressed on, importuned, called earnestly upon.*
'Uri, 'Uro, *a kind of wild bulls, big in body and very swift, called the ure-oxe, some take them to be the Buffle or Bugle.*
Uríca, *a Catter-piller, or such fretting Vermin; also a hurt coming to all manner of grain by too much moisture.*
Urígine, *a burning or smarting in sores by occasion of corrosives or hot medicines; also a blasting of corn or grass, or any thing else through parching heat.*
Urím, *taken for light.*
Urína, *urine, piss, Chamberly, or stale of man or beast; also the female of* 'Uri.
Urina-genitále, *the seed of generation.*
Urinále, Urinálo, *an urinal, a piss-pot; also as* Uréti.
Urináre, *to urine, to piss, to stale, to make water.*
Urinári, *as* Uréti.
Urinatióne, *any pissing.*
* Urinatura-medicína, *a medicine to cause urine.*
Urinatríce, *a Diver, a Didopper.*
Urinóſo, *full of urine or piss.*
Uríno, *a wind-egg, that hath no yolk and will not be hatched.*
Urióne, *a defect in mineral-oar or earth when it is loose and brittle.*
Uritáre, *to burn sore, to smart cruelly with any burning corrosive.*
Urítidi, Uritórii, *as* Uréti.
Urláre, *to howl, to yell, to yelp, to bay, namely as a wolf.*
Urlaménto, 'Urlo, Urláto, *any howling, yelling, or yelping.*
Urlatóre, *a howler, yeller, a yelper, a bauler.*
'Urna, *an urn or earthen-pot, wherein the Romanes were wont to keep the ashes of the dead, namely of Commanders and chief men. And therefore it is often used for a tomb or Sepulcher; also an earthen vessel, wherein the Prætor did put the names of the Judges when they should be chosen. It was also a measure of liquid things containing about four gallons and a half of ours. It is now used for any kind of earthen pot or pitcher.*
Urnále, *like unto, or of and belonging to any urn, or pitcher, or earthen vessel.*
Urnáro, Urnáio, *a Potter or maker of earthen vessels or urns; also a board or shelf in a kitchin, where all manner of pots and vessels are placed and kept.*
'Uro, *look* 'Uri.
* Uronoſcópo, *look* Uranoſcópo.
Uropígo, *the rump or narrowest and lowest part of the Chine-bone.*
'Urſa, *as* 'Orſa.
Urſéra, *a ship for burden, used anciently among the Venetians.*
Urſétta, *as* Orſétta, *as* For 'ácqua.
Urſíno, *of, or belonging to a bear.*
* Urta-mortíno, *a stumbling, blind or kicking jade.*
* Urtáre, Urteggiáre, Urtonáre, *to shoulder, to job, to justle, to shove, to thrust, to shock, to but, to hurt, namely with ones elbows.*
Urtíca, Urticáre, *as* Ortíca.
'Urto, Urtóne, Urtaménto, Urtatúra, Urtáta, *a shouldering, a job, a justling, a thrust, a shock, a butting or a hurt, namely with the elbow.*
* 'Uſa, *the act of using.*
* Uſággio, *as* 'Uſo, *usuage.*
* Uſatuóle, *as* Mutánde.
* Uſále, *usable, that may be used or occupied, that serveth for some use.*
Uſánte, *using, wonting, frequenting.*
* Uſánza, Uſaménto, Uſáta, Uſáto, Uſággio, *as* 'Uſo.
Uſáre, *to use, to make use of, to put to use, to wear; also to accustome, to enure; also to be wont to occupy, to employ or make use of, to have to do with; also to frequent or converse with; also to demean or fashion himself unto.*
Uſaría, Uſáro, *as* Uſuría. &c.
Uſáta, Uſáto, *as* 'Uſo.
* Uſatóre, *an user, an occupier.*
Uſátri, *buskins or high shoes.*
* Uſattiére, *a buskin-maker.*
Uſbergáre, *to arm with a breast-plate.*
Uſbérgo, *a breast-plate, a vaunt-plate.*
Uſcénte, *issuing, going out.*
'Uſcia, *the plu. of* 'Uſcio.
Uſciáli, *garnishments for doors.*
* Uſcíbile, *that may issue out.*
* Uſciéra, *a woman usher.*
Uſciére, *an usher, a door-keeper.*
Uſciéro, *a kind of bark or ship.*
Uſciétto, *any wicket or little door.*
Uſcignólo, *a Nightingale.*
Uſciménto, *as* Uſcita.
'Uſcio, *any door or entrance, rather any outgoing.*
Uſcio di diétro, *a back-door.*
Uſciólo, *a wicket or little door.*
Uſcíre, éſco, uſcíi, uſcíto, *to issue or to go out.*
* Uſcíre-a mácca, *to scape scot-free.*
* Uſcire-de' gángheri, *to go off or out of the hinges*

hinges, by Met: to grow impatient or out of reason and order, to become mad or frantick.
Uscire-del ánimo, to go out of ones mind, to forget.
* Uscire-del córpo, as Cacáre.
* Uscire-del semináto, Uscire-del sólco, by Met: to stray from right or goodness; also to go out of ones wits or right senses.
* Uscire-del sentiménto, to grow mad, or stray from ones understanding.
* Uscire-del trótto, to go out of ones ordinary pace or trot, by Met: to go from the byass; also to become calm or quiet again, to fall from a trot to an amble.
Uscire-di cása, to go from home.
Uscire di débito, to come or get out of debt.
* Uscire-di fastídio, to come out of trouble.
* Uscire-di óbligo, to come out of bonds.
* Uscire-di péna, to be rid of Pain.
Uscire-di propósito, to go out, from, or besides the purpose.
* Uscire-di Egitto, to go out of bondage.
Uscire di sè, to go out of his wits.
Uscire-d'ócchio, to vanish out of sight.
Uscire-fuóri, to issue or go forth.
Uscire-l'ira, to forego all anger.
Uscire-odóre. to smell or yield savour.
* Uscíta, Usciménto, Uscitúra, any going forth or issuing, any egress, door, gate, or gap to go out at; also whatsoever goeth out in charges, or expences, layings out; also a lax or running-flux; also the excrements, the skummering, or the ordure that comes from any Creature; also as Riuscita the issue, the event, the end, or successe of any matter.
Uscíti, used for Fuor-uscíti.
* Uscíto, issued, gone forth, gone out.
Usciuólo, as Usciólo.
Uséllo, a Gudgeon or Loche-fish.
* Usévole, Usitévole, usable, usefull.
'Usi, as Usátti.
'Usia, the real being of any thing.
Usignólo, a Nightingal.
Usitánza, Usitatióne, as 'Uso.
Usitáre, as Usáre.
Usitáto, usual, customary, wonted.
Usivíglio, Usovíglio, any kind of tool, utensil, implement, or necessary thing of use in a house; also a store-house for all necessaries belonging to a house.
Usmáre, to smell, to savour, to scent.
'Uso, Usággio, Usánza, Usaménto, Usáta, Usitánza, Usitatióne, use, usage, habit, custom, wont, guise, manner, fashion, ure, enurement; also the use, the using, the exercise, the tenure or occupation, usury, interest, or use-money of, or for any thing; also the profit, the fruit, the service, or the possession of any commodity.
Uso-essére, as Solére, to be wont.
Usofrútto, as Usufrútto, &c.
Usolièri, band-strings shirt-strings, hose-strings; also laces, points, or ribbands with tags such as women use to lace their peticoats with.
Usovíglio, as Usivíglio.
* Uza, Usse, that is, runnagate Gipzies, look Zingani.
Ussignólo, a Nightingal.
Vistuncassáno, in the Persian tongue, a great and marvelous man.
Ustináto, as Ostináto.
Ustióne, a burning, a combustion; also a scorching or searing with a hot iron.
'Usto, burned, scorched, parched, seared, singed.
* Ustrígine, Ustulatióne, Ustúra, as Urígine; also as Ustióne.
Ustrína, a melting-house for mettals; also a Charnel house, a place for dead bodies.
Ustuláre, to sear, to parch, to burn, to scorch, to singe, to scald, by Met: to frizle, or curl with a hot iron.
Usuále, usual, customary, wonted.
Usualità, usuality, customarinesse.
Usualménte, usually, customarily.
* Usuário, useful, that serveth for use, any thing that we have the use of, but not the propriety; also as Usufruttuário.
Usucápere, to attain unto; to become owner or Lord of any thing by long use, custom, prescription, or by possession of long time.
Usucattióne, the attaining of any thing by long use, prescription or possession.
Usucátto, become possessor of any thing by long use, custome or possession.
Usufrútto, the use, fruit or profit (but not the propriety,) of another mans goods, with the consent of the owner, the stock and substance being saved.
Usufruttuáre, Usufruíre, to have the use and profit of any thing, but not the propriety.
Usufruttuário, he that hath the use and profit of any thing, but not the propriety.
* Usúra, the using, the occupation, or the wearing of any thing, from whence comes usury or interest, or money given above the principal sum for the loan of it.
Usuráio, Usuráro, Usuriére, an usurer, a receiver, or payer of usury.
Usurático, of, or pertaining to usury; also money paid for usury.
Usureggiáre, to practise usury.
* Usuriére, as Usuráio.
Usurpaménto, Usurpatióne, Usurpánza, usurpation, an usurping or interruption of possession, a wrongful incroaching upon, a practising to disturb prescription or another mans right.
Usurpáre, to usurp, or encroach upon against right, to disturb another mans possession.
Usurpatóre, an usurper, an encroacher, a disturber of anothers right and possession.
* Usurpévole, Vsurpábile, that may be usurped or encroached upon.
Ut, a note in musick.
Utéllo, Utél, as Utréllo.
Utensíle, as Usivíglio.
Utenticáre, as Autenticáre.
Uterino, of, or born of one and the same womb or mother. Fratéllo Uteríno, a half brother, brother by the mother and not by the father.
'Utero, the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein the child is conceived and lyeth; used also for the child in the mothers womb.
* 'Utile, Utilità, Utiltà, sub. utility, profit, gain, commodity, benefit.
* 'Utile, profitable, gainful, beneficial, good and commodious.
Utilménte, profitably, gainfully.
* 'Utimo, used for 'Ultimo, &c.
'Utole, Utolità, as 'Utile.
Utráio, Utráro, a maker of bottles, flagons, bouges or boraches for wine or oyl, look 'Utro.
Utréllo, the dim. of 'Utro.
Utriáca, triacle against poyson.
Utrícolo, as 'Utero.
'Utro, 'Utria, a bouge, a bouget, a borach made of goats skin, used in Spain and Italy to carry wine or oyl in from place to place, without danger of breaking; used also for any bottle or flagon, namely of glass, covered with any kind of leather.
'Uva, any kind of grape or raisin to make wine of; also a Sea-fish called a Sea-grape; also a disease in the eyes called a pin and a web; used also for 'Uvola.
Uva-acérba, any sower grapes.
Uva-bumásta, a round swelling grape, called the dug-grape.
Uva-crespína, Spina, Spinélla, goose-berries, thorn-berries.
Uva-dátila, the long date-grape.
Uva-dólce, the sweet grape.
Uva-inauráta, the yellow grape.
Uva-Lugliática, Lugliòla, the early Summer, or July-grape.
Uva-lettoràga, the small or petty-grape.
Uva-marína, the Sea-grape, or scorpion grape-fish.
Uva-matúra, any ripe grape.
* Uva-moscatélla, the muscadine grape.
Uva-pássa, passarína, pássula, schiáva, secca, Raisins, or Currans.
Uva-précio, the rich or dainty grape.
Uva-pergolése, a late grape very large, and which groweth on arbours, only to be served at a table at the third course.
Uva-róssa, the red grape.
Uva-tamínia, the black briony, or our Ladies seal.
Uva-vára, the rathe-grape, or grape beginning to be red or black.
Uva vinósa, any grape full of wine.
Uvatióne, a pin and a web in the eye.
Uvéa, the fourth thin membrane of the eye, which is the first that closeth and covereth the optick sinew; called also Coriòne, Corifórme, or Secondína, look Tónaca; also as Uvéo.
Uvéo, grape, of, or like a grape.
'Uvido, as Húmido.
Uvífero, grape-bearing, or bringing.
Uvízzola, sower unripe grapes.
Vúi, as Vói.
Vulcanália, Vulcanian feasts.
Vulcánio, Vulcáno, a melting workman, a hammerer, a forger, one that is ever about the fire; also Vulcan or the God of fire; also a hill that burneth and casteth out smoak or flame of fire as Ætna doth; also a great furnace or burning fire; also by Met: a Cuckold.
Vulcánii, the plu. of Vulcánio.
Vulgágine, as Tussilágine.
Vulgáre, as Volgáre.
Vulgarizzáre, as Volgarizzáre.
Vulgarità, as Volgarità.
Vulgáto, as Volgáto.
Vulgivágo, as Volgivágo.
Vúlgo, as Vólgo.
Vulgóso, full of Vólgo.
Vúlna, a wound, a sore, a hurt.
Vulnerábile, vulnerable, to be wounded.
Vulneráre, to wound, or hurt sore.
Vulnerário, vulnerary, as some herbs be, a wound-healer.
Vulnerário médico, a wound-healing Physician.
Vulneróso, vulnerous, full of wounds.
Vulnificáre, as Vulneráre.
Vulnífico, that woundeth.
Vulpáre, to pule like a Kite.
Vulsióne, as Convulsióne.
Vultúrno, the North-east wind; also a kind of fish.
Vúlva, the matrix, the womb-passage; the place of conception in any female.
Vuò, I will, of Volére.
Vuóga, as Vuogáre, as Vóga, &c.
Vuoi-tù áltro? Wilt thou have or desirest thou any thing else?
Vuógli, as Vuói, thou wilt.
Vuói, thou wilt.
'Uvola, a little piece of Spungeous flesh, somewhat like the Spur of a Cock, which hanging down in the roof of ones mouth, near to the passage into the nostrils, serveth for the utterance of voice and pronunciation, which being distempered, the upper part thereof is thin, and the under part blackish, like the utmost end of a grape, and then is called 'Uva, or Staphile, but when it is swoln, as round and big beneath as above in form of a pillar, then it is called Cióna, Colomélla, or Columélla, and in English 'Uvola.
Vuóla, the palm of ones hand.
Vuolária, herb Horse-tongue.
Vuol' éssere, ought, should or would be, or must be.
Vuólsi, one would, it is requisite.
Vuópo, need, necessity, from the Latin Opus.
Vuólo, grapy, full of grapes.
Vuóta bórse, a purse emptier, a nick-name given to Lawyers and Physicians.
Vuóta céssi, Vuóta déstri, as Votacéssi.
Vuóta pózzi, an emptyer of wells.
Vuotáre, as Votáre, to empty.
Vuotatóre, an emptyer.
Vuóto, empty, void, hollow; also as Vóto.
Uóva, all manner of eggs.
Uóva barbagliáte, buttered eggs.
* Uova di pésce, the spawn or hard rows of fishes.
* Uóva maritáte, eggs in Moon-shine.
* Uóva spérse, or affogáte, poached eggs.
Uovále, as Ovále.
Uovánte, as Ovánte.

* Uováre, *as* Ováre.

Uuóvolo, Uóvoli, *the knobs or joynts of Canes or Reeds ; also knobs, bunches, or cucumbers in buildings ; also a kind of round dainty mushrooms ; also sucklings of Olive trees.*

'Urchio, *a Hulk or ship of burthen.*

'Uvula, *as* 'Uvola.

Uvulária, *herb Horse-tongue.*

* 'Uzzo, *as* 'Uccio.

'Uzzolo, *an earnest longing for.*

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Zabaióne, *a Cawdle.*

Zabérna, *a press to keep cloths in.*

Zabratána, *a trunk to shoot pellets in with the mouth ; also a fowling-piece.*

Zábro, *a kind of ship in* Spain.

Zabárro, *Indian or Guiney wheat.*

Zácca, *a bag-net, a fowling net, a casting-net, a drag-net, a hay-net.*

Záccara, Zácchera, *the sing. of* Záccare, *any filthy thing of what quality soever, any trash of no worth, and fit to be cast at ones heels, as a drigle-dragle strumpet, a filthy slut ; also a filthy brothel-house ; also a common whore.*

Zaccaráre, Zaccheráre, *to dagle, to dash, to bespirt with dirt, look* Záccare.

Záccare, Zaccarélle, Zácchere, Zaccherélle, Zaccherétte, Zaccheríni, Zaccherúzze, *is properly such dots of dung, or clots of dirt that stick upon sheeps feet or fleeces, by* Met: *daglings, dashings, or spirtings of dirt or mire sticking about the skirts of long garments or holes about ones heels ; also idle toyes, foolish trash, or such vain trifles as are not worth the taking up.*

Zaccaría, Fióre di Zaccaría, *the flower Blue-bottle.*

Zacchéo, *a slovenly dwarf, a shatish dandiprat, an idle logger-head.*

Zácchere, Zaccheríni, *look* Záccare.

Zaccherétte di paróle, *a huddle of idle words, a flim-flam-tale without head or foot, a tale of a tub and the bottom out of it.*

Zaccheróso, *drigle-dragle, dashed or dagled with dirt or mire, look* Záccare.

* Zacconáre, *as* Anfanáre.

* Zacconáto, *a word used in jest, but of no signification.*

Zadúra, *worm-seed.*

Zadechiéle, *the name of an Angel, that is President of the Thrones.*

Zafchiéle, *the name of an Angel, signifying Justice, or the Moderator of the Orb of* Jove.

Zaffíra, *any iron drag or hook, that Dyers use to draw their clothes out of their vats, pans or boiling liquor.*

* Zaffaranáre, *to ensaffron.*

Zaffaráno, Zafferáno, *saffron.*

Zaffáre, *to gripe, to catch or seize upon with ones claws, or with any dragging hook ; also to catch or arrest with a Serjeant or Catch-pole, look* Záffo.

Zaffaría, *the order, rout, crue, or company of Serjeants, Catchpoles, or such base officers, as one would say, a Marshals-Court ; also a base or Catchpoles trick.*

Zaffáta, *a blow or pat with a paw ; also a griping with claws.*

Zaffáto, *griped, caught, or seized upon by a rascally Serjeant.*

Zaffeggiáre, *to play the base Serjeant or Catchpole ; also to pat with ones paws.*

Záffera, *a yellow colour used of Painters.*

Zafferáno, *any kind of saffron.*

Zaffíro, *a precious stone, called a Saphire ; also a kind of hawk with yellow feet ; also a fish of the kind of a Dory or gilt-head.*

* Záffo, *a common Serjeant or base Catch-pole, specially in* Venice, *answering to* Sbirro *in* Rome *or other part of* Italy ; *also the Bung or Bung-hole of a barrel ; also the working or venting of Must or new wine ; also the ears of a tub.*

Zaffóra, *a kind of soft mouldring mineral stone or oar.*

Zaffranáre, *to ensaffron.*

Zaffráno, *any kind of saffron.*

Zafila, Zaphila, *as* Tanádo.

Zafiro, *as* Zaffiro.

Zagáglia, *a Javelin, or a Captains leading staff ; also a Persian Cimitar, a Turkish sword, a Hanger ; also a kind of steel-bow.*

Zaganélla, *a trunk to shoot pellets in ; also a running squib of wild-fire ; also a kind of small or fine lace or riband used in* Florence.

Zagarélla, *any kind of small list, hem or welt about the skirt of a garment ; also a curb of leather in stead of an iron curb, that Riders use about young Colts ; also fire-squibs, that children make of paper.*

Zágo, *a Priests Clerk that helps him to say Amen at Mass.*

Zagóra, *a kind of wax so called.*

Záina, *any kind of drinking glass, specially in* Lombardy ; *also a certain Tree in* America, *whereof they make their Canoa's of one piece, which they call so by the name of the tree.*

Zaináro, *a budget or Scrip-maker ; also a glass-maker.*

Záino, *any little leather budget, a shepherds or Palmers Scrip ; also a certain musical instrument, that shepherds use, as an Hornpipe or Bag-pipe ; used also for a horse, that is altogether of any one colour (namely black) without any mark, spot, or star about him.*

* Zaldonáro, *a waferer, a wafer-maker.*

Zaldóne, *a wafer-cake.*

Zallóne, *as* Ménsole.

Zallolíno, *the Gingerline-colour.*

Zamárra, Zamára, Zamarótto, *an Irish rug or mantle, a freeze gown, a Seamans or shepherds frock ; also a kind of musical instrument with strings.*

Zambeglióne, *as* Zabaióne.

Zambélla, *as* Ciambélla ; *also a pretty trull, or fine minx, an alluring harlot, a lovely lass.*

Zambelláre, *as* Zimbelláre.

Zambelláro, *a waferer.*

Zambélle, *wafers or fine cakes.*

Zambéllo, *as* Zimbéllo.

Zambellótto, *the stuff Chamelot.*

Zamberlúcco, *a Seamans or Fishers long rug or frock with an hood to it.*

Zambétti, *as* Zampétti.

Zámbra, *a Chamber-close-stool.*

Zambrácca, *a common hedge-whore.*

Zambraccáre, *to play the filthy whore ; also to follow common whores.*

Zambudélli, *all manner of Chitterlins ; also dried black puddings.*

Zámie, *pine-apples that open as they hang up on the trees.*

Zámpa, *the paw, the pat, the claw, the clinch or gripe of any beast.*

Zampáre, *to paw, to gripe, to clinch, or seize upon with paws.*

Zampettáre, Zampelláre, *to foot it daintily or tread the measures quaintly ; also to frisk, to hop or skip nimbly ; also to stand on tiptoes, by* Met : *to tipple or quaff merrily, until one reel and stagger in going ; also to play with ones foot as horses are wont to do out of wantonness.*

Zampétte, *the dim. of* Zámpa.

Zampetti, *all manner of feet that are drest to be eaten, as Neats-feet, Calves-feet, Sheeps trotters, pigs petty toes ; also little springs of pork.*

Zampilláre, *to purl, to spin, to spout, or gush forth as water from a spring, or little Conduit holes ; also to bud, to burgeon or sprout out as Vines do.*

Zampíllo, Zampílli, Zampilétti, *little holes in pipes out of which the water purleth as from under ground ; also any spinning or gushing forth of water or blood ; also young burgeons or sprouts of vines.*

Zampillóso, *full of young buds or burgeons ; also full of spinning holes.*

Zampíni, *a kind of fire-irons.*

Zampógna, *an Oaten-pipe, a Reed pipe, a shepherds pipe ; also a Bell hung about a chief goats or Bell-weathers neck that leadeth the rest ; also a Jews-harp.*

Zampognáre, *to sound or play upon any oaten or reed-Pipe, by* Met : *to chat and prattle idly and ever in one tune, the* Met : *is taken from a Bell-weathers bell, which as he goeth sounds ever one tune.*

Zampognáro, *a player upon a* Zampógna, *by* Met : *an idle pratler.*

Zampógne, *used for vain pratlings, idle tittle-tattle.*

Zampognóne, *any tedious prater, or foolish babler.*

Zamponáre, Zampunáre, *to drag for, or rake up with drag or hook.*

Zampóne, Zampúne, *a rake or dragging-hook ; also a fire-fork.*

Zána, *a Country wenches silken scarf or girdle ; also a great Cestern or laver to receive water ; also a hand-barrow to carry things upon between two ; also a broad basket, or buttery basket ; used also in* Florence *for a Cradle as* Cólla ; *used also for a frump, a flout, or a jest.*

Zanáca, *a foolish Zane trick.*

Zanaiuóla, *as* Zannuólo.

* Zanáre, *to rock the cradle.*

Zánca, *the left hand or side,* Dante *hath used it for a leg, shank or shin.*

Zancarúto, Zancherúto, *crooked legg'd, crooked shanks.*

Zánche, *stilts used in Fenny places ; also as* Zámpe.

Zancheggiáre, *to go on stilts.*

Zanchiéri, *such as go on stilts.*

Záncia, *as* Ciáncia.

Zanciáre, *as* Cianciáre.

Zanciatóre, *as* Cianciatóre.

Zanciúme, *as* Cianciúme.

Zánco, *a left-handed man or blow.*

Záne, *the name of* John *in some parts of* Lombardy, *but commonly used for a silly John, a simple gull, a servile drudge, or foolish Clown in a Play or Comedy, as a Jack pudding at the dancing of the ropes.*

Zaneína, *hath been used for a base tipling house.*

Zanfárda, *as* Almúccia, *in Latin* Almugia.

Zanfróne, *a lusty lad, a swaggering companion, a toss-pot gallant, used also for pieces of old gold, as our Country men say, reddocks or Coystrels.*

Zanganélle, *flying fire-squibs.*

Zangarnélli, *all kinds of Fenny--fishes.*

Zangóla, *a Chamber-close stool.*

Zánio, *as* Záino.

Zannáre, *as* Sannáre.

Zannáta, *a bite or nip with tusks.*

Zánne, *as* Sánne.

Zánni, *as* Atteláni, *also cross-biters, or Canting Cunny-catchers.*

Zannuólo, *a silly Jack, a foolish John ; also a wanton dilling or darling.*

Zannúto, *as* Sannúto.

* Zantóni, *a kind of Priests in* Turky.

Zanzála, Zanzána, Zanzára, Zanzéra, *all manner of gnats.*

Zanzále ficárie, *a kind of Gnats breeding in Fig-trees.*

Zanzáre, *as* Cianciáre, *to prattle, as* Zampognáre.

Zanzaveráta, *as* Zenzeveráta, *as* Fagioláta.

Zanzeáre, *to bite or be bitten with gnats, also to loiter and buzze up and down, to jet and brave it up and down, wantonly or minion-like, and vain-gloriously to make shew of himself, and of his gay cloths.*

Zanzeóne, *an idle loitring fellow, one that doth nothing but go up and down gazing and make a proud show of himself ; also adv. wantonly, minionly.*

Zanzeóni, *the* plu. *of* Zanzeóne ; *alſo uſed as an adverb, fooliſhly, careleſly, wantonly.*
Zánzera, *a kind of Gnat.*
Zanzeráre, *to mingle boys, or wantonly to dally with them againſt nature.*
Zánzeri, Zanzeríni, Zanzeveríni, *Ganimeds, Cinedoe's, ningles, wanton boys ; alſo knaviſh wags.*
Zánzola, *a kind of tray or pan.*
Zapíno, *a firr tree; ſome ſay a tree yielding a liquor that cureth the Leproſie, as* Sapíno.
Zapóti, *a kind of fruit in* India.
Záppa, *a Sap, a Mattock, a Pix-ax, to ſap, to dig, or to delve with ; alſo a ſpade or ſhovel.*
Zappaménto, *any ſapping or digging.*
Zappáre, *to ſap, to dig, to delve.*
Záppa térra, Zappotóre, *a digger, a ſapper, a delver.*
Zappegaménto, *as* Calpeſtío.
Zappegáre, *as* Calpeſtáre.
Zappettáre. *lightly to ſap or dig.*
Zappóne, *the* ſup. *of* Záppa.
Zápulo, *a rake or weeding-hook.*
Zára, *a dye, the play at dice called Hazard ; alſo an hazard which is leſs than ſeven, and more than fifteen ; alſo a nicking of a caſt at hazard ; alſo the play, that we call Barly-break ; alſo a Jar of oyl, or Olives ; alſo as* Ghiáia, *ſome have uſed it for* Ciárla.
Zára a chi tócca, *light on whom it liſt, hab or nab, have amongſt you.*
Zarabánda, *a kind of Spaniſh tune or dance.*
Zarobattána, Zarbattána, *as* Zabiatána.
Zarabúſo, *a fowl called a Bittour.*
Zaramélla, *as* Ciaramélla.
Zaramelláre, *as* Ciaramelláre.
Zaránto, *a green finch.*
Zaráre, *to play at hazard, to throw or nick hazards ; alſo as* Ghiaráre ; *alſo as* Ciarláre, *or* Cianciáre.
Zaratáno, *as* Ciarlatáno.
* Zaravánda, *as* Zarabánda ; *uſed alſo for* Cantonáta.
Zárba, *a prancing laſs, a skipping skittiſh wench, a Tom-boy, a hoiting trull.*
Zarchielláre, *as* Sarchiáre.
Zarchiéllo, *as* Sarchiéllo, &c.
Zárcola, *a kind of cap that none but Janizaries wear in* Turky.
Zárda, *a diſeaſe or kind of ſwelling that comes in horſes legs and feet, as* Ghiárda.
Zardíno, *as* Giardíno.
Zardóſo, *a horſe full of* Ghiérde.
Zaretáno, *as* Ciarlatáno.
Zarlétte, *caſes or Coffins for hail-ſhot, we call them Cartages.*
Zaróſo, *as* Giarróſo, *or* Ghiarróſo.
Zárra, *as* Giárra, *or* Ghiárra, *as* Zátta.
Zaruóli, *caſting-ſtones for hawks ; alſo a diſeaſe in a hawks mouth.*
Zarzapariglia, *as* Salſapariglia.
Zarcecáno, *a kind of courſe cloth that the Moors make and wear.*
Zathéno, *a kind of ſtone like Amber, one while black, one while yellow.*
* Zatóne, *a lazy loitering companion, as* Balócco.
Zátta, *as* Zámpa, *as* Záttera.
Zattáre, *as* Zampáre, *as* Brancáre.
Zátte, *a kind of Gourd, that is neither Pumpion, Pepon, nor Melon, and yet very good to be eaten raw, it is accounted a kind of Melon, it is flat and rugged, and very odoriferous, the beſt of them are at* Cantalupo, *in the State of* Florence.
Záttere, Záttara, *planks, boards, or long pieces of timber tyed together at both ends with withes of a gentle length, which ſteered and directed by men with long poles, are conveyed down the ſtream of all great Rivers in* Germany *inſtead of Barges or other ſhipping to carry merchandiſe, wood, timber, or any thing elſe from place to place; alſo a Float-boat, or long-boat to attend a great ſhip ; alſo a two-hand or flat barrow made of boards or hurdles to carry between two men.*

Zátteri, Záttari, *thoſe men that direct floats, look* Záttera.
Zaváglia, *a kind of habit to wear.*
Zavariáre, *to rave, to dote, to waver in mind, to ſtray out, to be humorous.*
Zavarióne, *a raver, a doter, a wavering, or humorous fellow.*
Zavátta, *as* Ciabátta.
Zavattíno, *as* Ciabattíno.
Zavórra, *courſe ſtony gravel to ballaſt ſhips, ballaſt for ſhips.*
Zavorráre, *to ballaſt a ſhip.*
Zazzeáre, *to ſtroak up and frounze ones hair on the forehead, by* Met : *to play the fond conceited gull, or minion-like to go idly up and down ſtroaking up his hair, handling of his fore-lock, and courting of himſelf; uſed alſo for* Aliáre.
Zazzeatóre, Zazzeíno, Zazzeóne, Zazzeriére, Zazzeríno, Zazzerúccio, *an idle obſerver and courter of himſelf, one that takes pleaſure in ſtroaking up his hair, and to play with his dangling locks, or to prattle much.*
Zázzera, Zazzerína, *a fore-lock, a buſh, tuft, a head of hair ; alſo a periwig or lock of hair upon a mans forehead ; alſo as* Zátte.
Zazzeráre, *as* Zazzeáre.
Zazzerúto, *one that hath a forelock, a buſh, or tuft of hair before.*
Zazzeriéri, *as* Zanzéri, *or as* Zazzeatóre.
Zéa, *the Corn Rye or Maſlin, ſome take it for ſpelt-corn, and ſome for Beer-corn.*
Zébra, Zébe, Zébre, *a goat ; alſo a wild beaſt in* India *as big as a Mule.*
Zebíbo, *as* Zibíbo.
Zécca, *a Mint-houſe, or place of coining of money ; alſo a Hornet, a Brize, or biting-tike.*
* Zécca-di búe, Zecca-bovína, *an oxe-tike.*
Zecárda, *a flip or philip with ones fingers.*
Zeccardáre, *to flip or philip with ones fingers.*
Zeccáre, *to mint or coin money.*
Zeccáro, Zeccáio, *a Minter, a Monyer, a coiner.*
Zécche, *dogs-lice or tikes ; alſo Nits in ſome eye-lids ; alſo the* plu. *of* Zécca.
Zecchiére, *a Minter, a Mint-keeper, a monyer.*
Zecchíno, *a Venetian coin of gold worth about eight ſhillings ſterling.*
Zedoária, Zeduária, *Herb Zedoary or worm-ſeed, ſome take it for the Helmet-flower or Monks-hood.*
Zédola, Zedúla, *as* Cedúla ; *alſo a cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*
Zeffáta, *as* Ceffáta, *or as* Schiáffo.
Zéfiro, Zéffiro, *the weſtern-wind* Zephirus, *the South weſt wind ; alſo a pleaſant gale of wind.*
Zeganélle, *ſuch ſmall or fine net-works, as Gentlewomen uſe to make themſelves, and wear on their heads as fine cauls.*
Zelamína, *the Zelamin-ſtone.*
Zelánte, Zelatóre, *as* Zelóſo.
* Zelanteménte, *zealouſly.*
Zeleúma, *as* Celéuma.
Zeláre, *to have a zeal or earneſt will to do ſomething ; alſo to be jealous, or ſo love with jealouſie, that he will ſuffer none to partake with him.*
Zélo, *earneſt affection, zeal, a jealous care, an envious love or emulation.*
Zelóſo, *zealous, affectionate, full of zeal or affection ; alſo jealous or carefully loving, and fearing leaſt the thing he loveth ſhould be common to another ; alſo he that eſſayeth to follow another in living.*
Zelotipía, *jealouſie, or emulation.*
Zemiláce, *a ſtone of a greeniſh colour in the midſt.*
Zemína, *ſuch fine Damaskin work entermixed with blue and gold as we ſee upon Perſian ſwords and knives.*
Zenáre, *to bind or ſhut up faſt, to inlay cloſe.*
Zendádo, Zendálo, *ſendal, or Taffeta ſarcenet ; alſo a ſcarf.*
Zendáli, *the ſendals or labels that hang down a Biſhops miter.*
Zénith, Zénit, Zenítre, *the vertical point, which is that point of the firmament, directly over our head whereſoever we be.*
* Zénza, *a great Horſe-flie.*
Zéngia, *the name of an herb.*
Zenzála, Zenzára, *as* Zanzála.
* Zenzáro, *as* Canciáro.
Zénzero, Zenzévo, *the ſpice ginger.*
Zenzeveráta, *marmalade of ginger ; alſo as* Fagioláta.
* Zenzoíni, *ginger comfets.*
Zéo, Zeóne, *a kind of fiſh taken about* Cales *in* Spain *called a Dory or a Gold-fiſh very delicate in taſt.*
Zephiríe, *eggs deemed to be laid by the wind, called weſt wind eggs.*
Zéphiro, *as* Zéfiro.
Zéppa, *any clod of earth, turf of graſs, or lump of clay ; alſo any great wedge, or underlayer of wood made like a wedge to drive under other props, as* Zéppo.
Zéppa a códa di róndine, *a kind of underlaying wedge that Carpenters uſe.*
Zéppa-cavállo, *the common thiſtle or great Teazle.*
* Zeppáre, *to break clods of earth, to cut into turfs ; alſo to ſhore up with any wedg, underlaid ; alſo to fill ſo brim-full that it run over ; alſo to wither as graſs.*
* Zéppole, *a kind of fritters in* Rome.
Zéppo, Zéppi, Zeppi, *brimful, topful, heaped up, as we ſay, water-meaſure ; alſo ſlappy, or withered as graſs.*
Zérgo, Zergóne, *as* Giérgo.
Zérlo, Zerlétto, *as* Giérlo.
Zerpólla, *a Cibol or onion.*
Zéro, *a figure of nought in Arithmetick ; alſo a kind of Criſtal with white and black ſpots in it, by* Met : *a jot, a whit, a nothing, a trifle, a flap with a fox-tail.*
Zerzelína, *a kind of dainty plumb.*
Zeffáre, *to chalk as* Géſſare.
Zéſſo, *white chalk or marking ſtone as* Géſſo.
* Zeſſóſo, *chalky.*
Zéta, Zétte, *the letter* Z. *alſo a little Chamber with windows on three ſides, thereby to receive light and the heat of the Sun.*
Zétti, *the jeſſes of a hawk.*
* Zettoário, Zettouário, *a root of a tree hot and dry in the third degree as ginger.*
Zéva, *a kind of fruit whereof they make good oyl in* India.
Zeugíte, *a kind of Cane ſo long and ſtrong, that in* India *they make poles and ſtakes of them to drive into the ground.*
Zéugma, *a figure whereby many clauſes are joyned with one verb.*
* Zévolo, *the little ſtalk whereat any fruit hangs on the tree.*
Zezobráno, *uſed for ſaffron.*
Zézzo, *as* Zéſſo ; *alſo* Sézzo.
* Zézzolo, *the nipple of a dug or pap.*
Zía, *an aunt, a fathers or mothers ſiſter.*
Ziazáa, *a ſtone, which will make him that hath it about him to ſee ſtrange viſions in his ſleep.*
* Zibellíno, Zibellíni, *the able beaſt or his skin and furr.*
Zibettáto, *civetted, or perfumed with civet.*
Zibettíni, *civet-balls or pomanders.*
Zibétto, *the ſweet perfume civet.*
Zibíbi, Zibíbo, *dried raiſins or grapes.*
Zieggiáre, *to Unkle, or to Aunt-it.*
Zífera, Zífra, *as* Cífara.
Ziferáre, Zifráre, *as* Cifaráre.
Zifráro, Zifráio, Zifratóre, *as* Cifaríſta.
Zífro, *a kind of great prodigious fiſh.*
Zigéna, *a monſtrous Sea-fiſh.*
Zígi, Zígero, *a kind of Caſſia of a purple colour, ſmelling of a roſe, uſed in phyſick.*
Zígi, *the wild bettony growing up in height.*
Zigía, *a kind of mapletree ; alſo a kind of pipe in ancient times uſed to play on at weddings.*
Zígno, *the leſſer lizard.*
Zígolo, *a kind of water-fowl.*
Zigóma, *the end of the cheek-bone towards the ear.*
Zigríte, *a kind of white ſtone.*
Zigúlla, Zíllo, *a fiſh, in* Lat. *Julis.*
Zílo, *a tree that yields* Balſamum.
Zíma, *as* Címa &c. *but properly a neat,*

ſmug,

smug, spruce, quaint, briding and finical woman, one whose only care and felicity is to have and wear fine devices and gay cloths.
Zimárra, as Zamárra.
* Zimarrína, a scoundrel flurt, a riggish Tomboy, a driggle-draggle trull, a florence flingdirt.
* Zimbellaménti, allurements, look Zimbélli.
* Zimbelláre, to allure or ensnare; look Zimbélli.
* Zimbelláta, any ensnaring or entangling, look Zimbélli.
Zimbélli, is properly an owl fast tyed to the ground, who with fluttring his wings, makes other birds to come about him, and to light upon lushes or lime-twigs; also a long little bag full of bran, saw-dust, or gravel, bound to a cord, with which Children in Italy at Shrove-tide go about, and strike at poor Country people; also a kind of musical countrey instrument; Croud or Fiddle, by Met: any enticement; also allurement; also a wanton enticing effeminate fellow.
Zimito, leavened bread.
Zimpípero, the spice ginger.
Zinále, Zinnále, a Childs beguin or a prop; also any apron in general.
Zinziculáre, Zinciaiáre, Zinziculáre, to chatter as a swallow.
Zinfonía, Zimphonía, as Simphonía.
* Zíngana, look Zíngani.
Zinganáre, to wander roguing up and down the Country cheating, stealing, and telling fortunes, as Gipsies do, to play the roguing Gipsy.
Zingaréſco, like unto, or of the nature of a roguing Gipsy.
Zíngani, counterfeit Egyptians, Runnagate Gipsies, roguing knaves, canting harlots, which by their witch-craft are thought to bewitch silly folks purses, and by telling them their fortunes, and other secret means to pick from, and cozen them of what they have, by Met: notable or egregious thieves.
Zinghérlo, a greedy Cormorant.
Zínna, a dug, a pap, a breast.
Zinnína, the dim. of Zínna; also a kind of little pudding.
* Zinnáli, dresser-cloths in a kitchin.
* Zinnáre, to suck a dug.
Zinnína, a kind of white pudding.
Zinziculáre, look Zinciculáre.
Zinzíno, a Tit-mouse; also an urchin or hedg-hog.
Zío, an Uncle.
Ziòllo, a green plovier.
Ziottáre, as Zoppáre.
Zótto, as Zóppo.
Zípa, the nave of a wheel.
* Zípolo, the spiggot of a barrel-tap.
Zipólla, as Cipólla.
Zipollíne, as Cipollíne.
Zirbo, as Oménto.
Zirite, a stone which worn about ones neck stancheth blood.
Zisílla, a martinet or swallow.
Zisiliáre, to chatter as a swallow.
Zíta, a girl, a lass, a young wench; also the name of a Saint much honoured in Luca.
Zíta, Zítto, an adv. of commanding silence, whist, still, mum, silent, s't.
Zitélla, a pretty young lass or girl, a maid.
Zitélla, a young lad, a man-child who hath not lost his virginity.
Zítho, a kind of beverage in Egypt, made of Corn like Ale or Barley-water.
Zittáre, to whish, or command silence, to still.
Zítto, as Zíta.
Ziziſo, Zizíppa, Zízola, Zízolo, the jujeb or Bead-tree, wood, or blossom.
* Zízza, Zízze, a dug, a pap, a teat.
* Zizzáre, to suck a dug.
Zízza-lardóne, a lick-spit, a pick-roastmeat, a lickerish fellow.
* Zizza-ſpína, a lick-spigot.
Zizzánia, Juray, Raye, Darnel, or Cockle growing among Corn, by Met: strife, discord.
Zizzaniáre, by Met: to sow discord, strife, or tention among men.
Zizzaniatóre, a causer of discord.
Zizzanióso, by Met: contentious, full of strife, or troublesome.
* Zízziga, a kind of sweet grape.
* Zizzoláre, to suck, to smack; also as Sbevazzáre; also to jest merrily.
Zizorálla, as Zizíſo.
Zóbbia, used oft for Thursday.
Zócca, used as Ciócca.
Zoccáre, to reduce into loggs, blocks, or stumps; also to stock a piece.
Zoccaréllo, Zoccarétto, Zocchétto, any little Zócco.
Zócco, any log, block, stump, snag, or shive of wood.
Zoccolánti, certain Franciscan Friers, that ever go with Zóccoli.
Zoccoláre, Zoccenáre, to go with Zóccoli.
Zoccoláro, a maker of Zóccoli.
Zoccolétti, the dim. of Zóccoli, or of Zócco.
Zóccoli, wooden pattins, clogs, chopinos, galashoes, or startops.
Zóccoli-a ſcácca fáva, a kind of pattins or Chopino's open in the midst, and close at the heels, and tied with ribbands.
Zóccoli, Zócculi, when speaking of any body in secrecy, the party by chance cometh in, as the Latins say, Lupus in fabula. So the Italians say Zóccoli, Zóccoli, or else Il lúpo é venúto; also (as we say in mockery) Tush, tush, away, in faith Sir no.
Zocconáre, as Zoccoláre.
Zocconáto, that hath Zóccoli, on.
Zodíaco, the Zodiack, that is, that part of the Firmament, under which the Planets move; being a circle about sixteen degrees broad, which the Ecliptick line cutteth in two equal parts; in which are placed the twelve signs, or Asterisms, as Aries, Taurus, &c.
Zoía, oft used for Gioía.
Zóilo, an envious man, one that envieth and grudgeth at others felicity.
Zoláia, a spur-leather; also the latchet of a shoe.
* Zoláre, to latch or tye a shoe.
Zol-fà, as Sol-fà, prick song.
Zolfanélli, Zolfaríni, as Solfanélli.
Zólfo, Zólforo, as Sólfo.
Zolforéo, Zolforóſo, as Solforéo.
Zólla, Zólle, any clod, turf, or lump, of earth.
Zolláre, to clod, or grow together in clods, to turf; also as Zoláre.
* Zólle-dell ária, by Met: the thick and scattered clouds in the air.
Zóllo, as Zólio.
Zollóſo, clotty, turfy, full of clods.
Zombáre, to toss in a blanket.
Zombáta, a tossing in a blanket.
Zomolibdéna, lead some or litharge.
Zóna, any belt or girdle, but properly taken for a certain breadth in the Heaven or Earth from North to South, bounded out by some of the principal Circles of which there are five, the middlemost being between the two Tropicks, is called Zóna tórrida, or the burning and fiery Zone, two that lye between the two Polar Circles and his next Tropick, and they are called Zóne. Temperáte or the temperate Zones, as being neither extreamly hot, nor extreamly cold, and are most inhabited; the other two lie between the Polar Circles, and they are called Zóne frígide, the frozen zones, as being extream cold, and little inhabited.
Zonára, an alley to play at ninepins in, or a bowling-alley.
Zonáre, to girdle about.
Zonéla, the dim. of Zóna.
Zonétti, a venice drinking glass long and wide above, a flute.
Zóni, keeles, scales or ninepins.
Zoníre, a kind of Cadmia, with long lines in it like girdles.
Zonzeáre, to go a solacing and sporting as one that is altogether idle, and hath nothing to busy himself about; also to lye hulling at Sea, look Zónzo.
Zonzeóne, one that goeth idly solacing up and down, look Zónzo.
Zónzo, any kind of recreating sport, solace, or play to pass away the wearisome time withal, Andáre a Zónzo, as Zonzeáre; also to go or lye hulling at Sea, as a ship doth, when she hath no wind to sail, and can make no way.
Zo-ografía, the describing of all manner of beasts.
Zo-ógrafo, a describer of nothing but beasts.
* Zopélli, a kind of Zóccoli.
Zophiróne, a thing in form of a border or girdle, in which are curiously wrought or graven the shapes or forms of divers things.
Zophíte, things that are partly sensitive and partly vegetative, and in part living creatures, and in part Plants, as Spunges, Oysters, &c.
Zophtalmóne, sen-green, House-leek.
Zopíro, Zopiróne, the herb Puleal, of the mountain.
Zopíſſa, a kind of pitch scraped off from ships, that have been at Sea, called Ship-pitch.
Zópha, as Sóppa; also a lame or limping woman.
Zoppággine, lameness, limpingness, haltingness, crippleness.
Zoppáre, Zoppegáre, Zoppicáre, to halt, to limp, to go as a Cripple.
Zoppeggaménto, Zoppicaménto, any halting or limping.
Zoppélli, as Zózzoli.
Zoppicánte, Zoppecánte, halting, limping, cripling.
Zippicóne, Zoppegóne, limpingly, haltingly; also a halter or limper.
Zóppo, halt, lame, cripple, limping.
Zórlo, Zorlútto, a Chough with red-feet.
Zoroníſio, Zoronóſio, a stone called the Magicians Gem or Jewel.
Zoſtéra, as Praſóne.
Zóſtero, Zóſtro, a disease, which some take to be the shingles, the Running-evil, or Saint Anthonies fire.
Zóta, a kind of torture.
Zottáre, as Zoppáre.
Zottáta, arap, apat, a thumping-blow, a bang.
ttichézza, Zotichézza, Clownishly, rustically, rudely, homely.
tticaménte, Zoticaméate, clownishness, rudeness, rusticity.
Zóttico, Zótico, Clownish, rude, rustical, blockish, homely.
Zotticóne, Zoticóne, a rude, blockish, clownish, or rustical fellow.
Zótto, as Zóppo.
* Zottolóſa Donna, a durty slut, a driggle-draggle or bedashed woman.
Zóvi, some part of a ship.
Zuána, as Zannuólo.
Zúcca, Zúccche, any kind of Gourd or pumpion, by Met: a mans head, pate, skonce, or nole; also a head-piece, skull, or steel-cap; also a kind of wine measure, containing about a pottle of ours; also a kind of round drinking-glass; also a casting bottle for sweet water; also a lanthorn, a salt-box, or a bottle, for in Italy they make all such things of the whole and dried rinds of Gourd's.
* Zucca-al vénto, Zucca-dólce di ſále, Zúcca ſenza ſále, a light-head, a shallow-pate, a witless-skull, an adale brain.
* Zucca-corſári, pyrates that will make prey of any thing.
Zúcca da ſále, a Salt-box.
* Zúcca del cápo, by Met: a mans head, pate, nole, coxtard, or sconce.
Zucca-fiaſchétta, a casting-bottle; also a flask for gun-powder.
Zucca-marína, a Sea-pumpion, or a Turky cucumber; also in mockery, yes I warrant you, a puddings end.
Zucca-ſalvática, a wild Gourd; also as Vitálba.
Zucca-ſécca, a dry or sapless gourd, by Met: a witness sconce.
Zucca-ſpadáia, as Vitálba.
Zuccáio, a place where gourds grow.
Zuccarína, bright roche-allum; also a kind of Drinking glass.
Zuccaráio, as Zuccheráio.
Zuccaráre, Zuccheráre, to sugar.

Zuccheráto, *sweet, sugared.*
Zúccaro, Zúcchero, *sugar.*
Zúccaro di trè cótte, *sugar thrice refined, by* Met : *a knave in grain, an arch knave.*
Zuccáta, *a kind of meat or pottage made of pumpions candied or preserved, by* Met : *a flim-flam tale, an idle discourse without head or foot.*
* Zucche-maritáte, *a meat made of pumpions, eggs, cheese, and spices.*
Zuccheráio, *a sugar-man, refiner, or merchant, a Confectionary, a Comfet-maker.*
Zuccheráre, *to sugar, to candy, to comfit, to preserve, or dress with sugar.*
Zuccheráto, *sugared, candied, confected.*
Zuccherini, *past sugar-comfets, or all manner of precious things made of sugar pasts.*
Zúcchero, *any kind of sugar.*
Zucchero-cándido, *Candid-sugar.*
* Zucchero rosáto, *rose-sugar.*
Zuccherósо, *full of sugar, sweet, candied.*
Zucchétta, *the dim. of* Zúccha.
* Zucchiéra, *as* Zuccáio.
* Zúccolo, *as* Cucúzzolo.
Zucconáre, *to poll, to not, to shave.*
Zuccóne, *an old shaven pate, a notted skull, by* Met : *a logger-head, a Ninney.*
Zúffa, *a fray, a brawl, a quarrel, a riot, a bickering, a skirmishing.*
Zuffáre, *to brawl, to quarrel, to bicker, to skirmish, to make a fray.*
Zúffo, *as* Ciúffo, *as* Zúffolo.
Zuffoláre, *to whistle, to pipe.*
* Zuffoláta, *any whistling or piping.*
Zuffolatóre, *a whistler, a piper.*
Zuffolétto, Zuffolíno, *a little whistle.*
Zúffolo, *any whistle or pipe.*
* Zuffolóne, Zuffolótto, *a great whistle.*
Zuffuráre, *to whisper in ones ears; also to whistle.*
* Zúgo, Zugóne, *a gull, a ninny, a noddy.*
Zúi, *a kind of bird or fowl.*
Zúppa, *as* Sóppa, *as* Súppa.
Zuppáre, *to sup, as* Suppáre.
Zupparéllo, *as* Giubbaréllo.
Zúra, *a white thorn berry.*
* Zurláre, *to turn or whirl round as a whirligig; also to turn on the toes in dancing, by* Met: *to mock, to flout, to scoff, to frump or jest at.*
Zurlatóre, *one that turneth round, by* Met: *a scoffer, a flouter, a mocker.*
Zúrlo, *a twirl, a top, a nun, a gig or whirligig; also a round trick, or turning on the toes in dancing, by* Met: *a giddiness in the head; also a Ninny or silly noddy.*
Zúrma, *as* Zurmáglia, *as* Ciúrma.
Zurnáppa, *as* Giráffa.
Zurumbátto, *a kind of strange tree.*
Zúzo, *an Owl, an Howlet.*
Zuzzáre, *as* Succhiáre.
Zuzzolíno, Zuzzulíno, *a kind of reddish colour, the Gingerline colour.*
Zuzzósso, *a beast called a* Possom, Carygueja, & Tajibi, *which carrieth her young ones in a bag, that hangs down at her belly. It is accounted for very good meat, see the full description in* Geor. Marcgravi' Hist. de rerum nat. L. 2. cap. 2.

X.

Xágue *a kind of tree in* India, *the juice whereof dyeth all things black.*
Xanthénac, *a precious stone like Amber.*
Xánto, *a whitish stone, the ground whereof is yellowish.*
Xarbíle, *a Turkish word, signifying Per-force.*
Xéno, Xenódio, *an Hospital, a Spittle.*
Xenoféggia, *so the Grecians call the first Moon in* September.
Xerolíphío, *a Sepulchre of stone for Princes to be buried in.*
Xerophtalmía, *a burning or smarting of the eyes.*
Xífio, *as* Xíphio, *or* Xífie.
Xilína, *linnen cloth made of* Xilóne, *as* Gossipióne.
Xilobálsamo, *Balm-tree wood.*
Xilocinamómo, *Cinamon-tree wood.*
Xilóne, *a kind of cotton growing on the tree called* Gossipióne, *or* Gossampíno.
Xilophágo, *a timber-worm or fret.*
Xilophiláce, *a Forrester, a wood-man.*
Xíphie, *Comets or Blazing-stars short and sharp-pointed in the top, brandishing and shaking like a dart, and very swift.*
* Xíphio, Xiphióna, *the sword-fish or Emperor of the Sea, so called because it hath a beak like a sword; also the weed stinking-Gladen, Glader, or Spurge-wort, or as some say Glader or flaggs.*
Xistióne, *a kind of precious stone.*
Xistóne, *a place for wrestling, or any other bodily exercise in fair weather.*

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TO abandon, Abandonáre.
Abandoned, abandonáto.
An abandoning, abandonaménto, abandóno.
To abaſe, avvilíre, abaſſáre.
Abaſed, avvilíto, abbáſſato.
An abaſement, or abaſing, avviliménto, abbaſſaménto.
To abaſh, or make abaſhed, confóndere, ſvergognáre, far vergógna ad alcúno.
Abaſhed, confúſo, ſvergognáto.
To be abaſhed, reſtar confúſo, ſvergognáto, sbigottíto.
An abaſhment, confuſióne, ſvergognaménto, sbigottimento.
To abate, abbaſſáre, rallentáre, caláre.
Abated, abbattúto, rallentáto, caláto.
An abatement, abbattiménto, rallentaménto ; calaménto, calo.
An abbot, Abbáte.
An abbeſs, badéſſa.
An abbey, Badía.
Abbot-like, da Abbáte, a guíſa d'Abbáte, badialménte.
To abbreviate, abbreviáre, ſcortiáre.
Abbreviated, abbreviáto, ſcorciáto.
An abbreviation, abbreviatióne, abbreviaménto, ſcorciaménto, abbreviatúra.
To abbridge, abbreviáre, ſcorcíre, accorciáre, riſtríngere.
Abridged, abbreviáto, ſcorcíto, ſcórto, accorciáto, riſtrétto.
An abridgment, accorciménto, abbreciatúra ; ſcórcio, riſtrétto.
An A B C, un a bi ci, alfabéto, ſantacróce.
An A B C *learner or teacher*, un abicidário.
To abet, concitáre, confortáre, aſſíſtere, protéggere.
An abettor, concitatóre, confrtatóre.
An abetting, concitatióne, concitaménto, confortaménto.
To abhor, abhorríre, abbomináre, deteſtáre, havér in ódio.
Abhorring, abhorrénte, abhorréndo.
Abhorred, abhorríto, deteſtáto.
An abhorring, abhorriménto, deteſtatióne.
An abhorrer, abhorritóre, deteſtatóre.
To abide, or dwell, ſtáre, dimoráre, albergáre, ſtar di cáſa.
To tarry, trattenérſi.
To ſuffer, ſoffríre, patíre.
An abiding, cáſa, ſtánza ; dimóra, albérgo.
An abode, idem.
An abject, abiétto, abbandonáto.
To abjure, aggiuráre, rinegáre.
An abjuration, aggiuratióne, aggiuraménto, rinéga.

Abjured, aggiurato, rinegato.
To be able, potére, eſſer abile.
To make able, dar la poſſibilità, render abile.
Able, poſſente, abile.
An able man, in knowledge huomo abile, valent' huomo di ſapere.
in riches, di facoltà.
in ſtrength, di forze.
Ability or ableneſs, poſſánza, abilità.
An abode, to abide.
To aboliſh, abolíre, ſcancelláre.
Aboliſhed, abolíto, ſcancelláto.
An aboliſhing, or aboliſhment, aboliménto, ſcancellaménto.
Abominable, abominévole.
Abominably, abominevolménte.
An abomination, abominatióne.
To go aboard, bordáre, imbarcáre.
To be aboard, eſſer imbarcáto.
Abortive, abortívo,
An abortive, abórto, ſconciatúra.
Above, di ſopra.
From above, da lì ſù, da alto.
Over and above, di ſópra più, di ſópra mercáto.
To abound, abondáre.
Abounding, abondánte, abondándo.
About, intórno, incírca.
Abroach, meſſo à mano, manoméſſo.
To ſet abroach, métter a máno, máno mettore.
Abroad, fuóri, a ſpáſſo.
Abroad, or widely, fuóri, alla lárga, diſcóſto.
From abroad, da fuóri via, da lontáno, da lontáni paeſi.
To come, or go abroad, uſcire, andár fuóri, andar a ſpaſſo.
To ſet abroad, or to publiſh, publicáre, mandar in luce, eſpórre.
To abrogate, abrogáre.
Abrogated, abrogáto.
An abrogation, or abrogating, abrogatióne.
Abrupt, ſpropoſitáto, ſtroppiáto.
Abruptly, ſpropoſitataménte, ſtroppiataménte.
An abruption, ſpropóſito, ſtroppiaménto.
Abſent, aſſénte, lontáno.
To abſent himſelf, or play leaſt in ſight, aſſentárſi, ſtar fuóri de piédi, ritirárſi.
To be abſent, eſſer aſſente, ſtarſene ritirato.
Abſence, aſſénza, lontananza.
To abſolve, aſſólvere.
Abſolved, aſſoltò, aſſolúto.
An abſolution, aſſolutióne, aſſolviménto.
Abſolute, aſſolúto.

Abſolutely, aſſolutaménte.
Abſoluteneſs, aſſolutézza.
To abſtain, aſtenére, tralaſciáre.
Abſterſive, aſterſívo.
Abſtinence, aſtinénza, diéta.
To abſtract, ſtrarre, dedurre.
An abſtract, ſtrátto, riſtrétto.
Abſurd, aſſórdo, ſpropoſitáto.
Abſurdly, aſſordaménte, ſpropoſitataménte.
Abſurdity, aſſórdo, ſpropóſito.
Abundance, abondánza, gráſcia, cópia.
Abundant, abondánte, copióſo.
Abundantly, abondanteménte, graſciaménte, copioſaménte.
To abuſe, ſtrapazzáre, ſprezzáre.
To abuſe to ones face, ſtrappazzár alcúno, far le fica ad alcúno.
An abuſe, ſtrappázzo, avviliménto.
Abuſive, ſtrappazzévole, mal creáto, di catívi termini.
Full of abuſiveneſs, pieno di mala creánza di catívi termini.
Abuſively, ſtrappazzevolménte, con catívi termini.
Abuſed, ſtrappazzáto, avvilíto.
An abuſing, ſtrappázzo, ſtrappazzaménto.
An academy, accademía ſtúdio.
To accelerate, acceleráre ; ſollecitáre.
An accent, accénto.
To accent, accentuáre.
To accept, accèttáre, ricevére, gradíre.
To be accepted, aſſer ac cétto, gradíto.
Accepted, accettáto, riceuúto, gradíto.
Acceptable, accettévole, di grádo.
Acceptableneſs, Gradiménto, grádo.
Acceptably, Accettevolménte, graditaménte.
Acceptance, Accettánza, gradiménto.
Acceſs, acſſſo, entratúra.
To have acceſs unto, Haver acceſſo edentratura.
Acceſſible, Acceſſíbile.
Acceſſion, Accéſſo, acceſſióne.
Acceſſory, Acceſſório, conſapévole.
Acceſſorily, Acceſſóriamente, conſapévolmente,
The Accidents, Gli accidénti,
An accident, Un accidénte, un' occaſióne.
Accidental, Accidentále, occaſionále.
Accidentally, Accidentalménte, occaſionalménte,
An acclamation, Acclamatióne, grído.
To accomodate, Accommodáre, forníre.
Accomodated, Accommodáto, forníto.
An accommodation, Accomodaménto, commodità,
To acoompany, Accompagnáre.
Accompanied, Accompagnáto.

An accompanying, Accompagnaménto.
To Accompliſh, Accomplire, compire, fornire.
Accompliſhed, Accompíto, compíto, fornito.
An Accompliſhment, accompiménto, perfettióne.
An accompt, Cónto, cumpúto, calcolo, contézza.
To accompt, Contáre, computáre, calcoláre.
A Book of accompts. libro di conti, regiſtro.
Accomptable, Da render cónto, ô raggióne.
An accomptant, Computiſta.
An accompting, Cónto, compúto, cálcolo.
An accord, accordo, patto.
To accord, accordáre, pattuíre.
Of one accord, D' accordo d' un parére.
With one accord, D' accordo, d'un medeſimo parére.
Of his own accord, Di ſua poſta, da ſe ſteſſo.
Accorded, accordáto, patruíto.
According to, ſecondo che, ſecóndo.
To accoſt, accoſtáre, avvicináre.
Accoſted, accoſtáto, avvicináto.
An accoſting, accoſtaménto, avvicinaménto.
An account, ſee an accompt.
Accoutrements, accompagnaménti, ordigni.
To accrew, accreſcére, riuſcíre, frattáre.
To accumulate, accumuláre, accreſcere, radunáre.
Accumulated, accumuláto, accreſciúto, radunáto.
An accumulating, accumulaménto, accreſciménto, radúno.
Accurate, accuráto, pontuále.
Accurately, accurataménte, pontualménte.
To accurſe, Maledíre.
Accurſed, Maledétto.
To accuſe, accuſáre, incolpáre.
To accuſe faſely, and maliciouſly, accuſáre, incolpáre a torto.
Accuſed, accuſáto, incolpáto.
Accuſed falſely, accuſáto, incolpáto a torto.
An accuſer, accuſatóre, Incolpatóre.
A falſe, and malicious accuſer, accuſatóre a tórto, callunniatóre.
An accuſation, accúſa, incolpaménto.
A falſe, and malicious accuſation, calunnia.
An accuſing, as an accuſation.
To accuſtom, avvezzáre, accoſtumáre, aſſuefáre.
To accuſtom himſelf, avvezzárſi, accoſtumárſi, aſſuefárſi.
Accuſtomed, avvezzáto, accoſtumáto, aſſuefatto.
An accuſtoming, Coſtumánza, conſuetúdine, uſánza,ſtile.
The ace, áſſo.
Ames ace, ambáſſi.
Acerbity, acerbitá.
An ache, doglia, dolóre.
The head-ache, dólor di téſta.
The tooth-ache, dólor di denti.
To have an ache, haver dóglia, ô dolóre.
To acknowledge, riconóſcere.
Acknowledged, riconoſciúto.
An acknowledging, or acknowledgment, riconoſciménto.
An acorn, ghiánda, avellána.
Acorns, or maſt, ghiánde.
The Acorn called Ben, la ghiánda detta Ben.
To acquaint, dar párte, accertáre alcúno.
Acquaintance, cognoſcénza, prattica.
Acquainted, prattico, che há prattica.
To become acquainted together, far conoſcenza, ô prattica con alcúno.
To be, or grow acquainted with, Idem.
To acquire, acquiſtáre, procacciáre.
Acquired, acquiſtáto, procacciáto
An acquiring or acquiſt, or acquiſition, acquiſto, procacciaménto.
To acquit, acquietáre, perdonáre, rimettere.
An acquittal, quietánza, perdóno.
An acquittance, idem.
Acquitted, liberáto, acquietáto, fránco.
An acquitting, acquietaménto.

An acre, certa miſura di campo, ô vigna, cento pertiche.
An act, or deed, atto, ô fatto ſtroménto.
An act, or decree, decréto, bando.
A hainous act, crime.
An act in a comedy, atto di comedia.
To act, recitare, fare.
An action, or acting, recita, recitaménto, attióne.
An action in law, lite, procéſſo.
To enter an action, bring an action, or commence a ſuit againſt one, citare alcuno inanzi ad alcun giudice, litigar con alcuno.
Active, leſto, diſpoſto, agile, prónto.
Activity, leſtézza, diſpoſtézza, agilità, prontézza.
Actively, leſtaménte, diſpoſtaménte, prontaménte.
Acute, acúto.
Acutely, acutaménte.
An adage, provérbio.
An adamant, adamánte.
Adamantine, adamantino.
To adapt, adattáre, appropriáre.
Adapted, adattáto, appropriáto.
An adapting, adattaménto, appropriaménto.
To add, aggiúgnere.
Added, aggiúnto.
An adder, vipera.
The water-adder, vipera acquática.
To addict himſelf unto, appigliarſi ad-applicarſi a-metterſi ad alcuna impreſa ô opera, dedicarſi ad.
Addicted, dedito inclinato.
An adding, aggiugnimento, gionta.
An Addition, additióne, giónta.
To addreſs or direct unto, indirizzáre, addirizzáre.
An addreſs, indirízzo, indirízzo.
Addreſſed unto, addirizzáto, indirizzáto.
To adhere, adherire.
An adherent, adherénte.
An adhering, adheriménto.
Adjacent, aggiacénte.
Adieu, addío.
To adjoyn, aggiógnere, eſſer contíguo.
Adjoyned, aggiónto, contíguo.
An adjoyning, aggiogniménto.
Adjoyning near to, contíguo, vicíno.
To adjourn or put off, aggiornáre, rimettere.
An adjourning, aggiornaménto, riméſſa.
Adjourned aggiornáto, riméſſo.
To adjudge, giudicáre.
Adjudged, giudicáto.
An adjudging, giudicaménto, giudício.
An adjunct, aggiónto, additióne.
To adjure, aggiuráre.
Ajured, aggiuráto.
An adjuration, aggiuraménto, aggiuratióne.
Adle, or addle-headed, balzáno, bisbetico.
An adle egg. Uovo abortívo.
To adminiſter, amminiſtráre.
An adminiſtrator, amminiſtratóre.
An adminiſtration, or adminiſtring, amminiſtratióne, amminiſtraménto.
To admire, ammiráre, riveríre.
Admiration, ammiratióne.
Admirable, ammirábile.
Admirably, ammirabilménte.
An admirer, ammiratóre.
An admiral, ammiráglio.
An admiral-gally, or ſhip, capitána.
The court of admiralty, la congregatióne dell' ammiraltà.
Admiſſion, ammiſſióne.
To admit, amméttere.
Admit it be ſo, poſto che ſia cosi.
Admitted, amméſſo, póſto, dáto.
Admittable, che ſi può ammettere.
An admitting, ammiſſióne.
To admix, miſticare, meſcere, meſcolare.
Admixing, miſticánza, meſcolánza, miſticaménto.
Admixed, miſticáto, meſcoláto.
An admixture, as to admix.
To admoniſh, ammonire, conſigliáre, avvertire.

Admoniſhed, ammoníto, conſigliáto, avvertíto.
An admoniſher, ammonitóre, conſigliére.
An admoniſhment, admoniſhing, or admonition, ammonitióne, conſiglio, avvertiménto.
Ado. ſténto, romóre, fracáſſo.
To make much ado,far gran rumore, fracaſſo.
After much ado, dopo gran ſténto, fatica.
With much ado, con gran, ſtento, fatica.
To have much ado, ſtentáre, penáre.
To adopt, adottáre.
Adopted, adottáto.
An adopter, adotttatóre.
Adoption, adottióne.
Adoptive, adottívo.
To adore, adoráre.
Adorable, adorábile.
Adoration, adoratióne.
Adored, adoráto.
An adorer, adoratóre.
To adorn, adornáre.
Adorned, adornáto.
An adorning, adornaménto.
The adriatick ſea, il mare Adriatico.
To advance, avvanzáre, tirár inanzi, promuovére.
Advanced, avvanzáto, tiráto inánzi, promóſſo.
Advancement, avvanzaménto, promotióne.
An advancer, avvanzatóre, promotóre.
An advancing, as an advancement.
An advantage, vantágio.
Advantage, or above meaſure, giónta, ſopramercáto.
To advantage, or give the advantage unto one, dar vantágio ad alcuno, ô gionta.
To advantage, or avail, giováre, ô valere.
To have the advantage over, haver il vantaggio, ô il di ſû.
To take advantage of, avvantaggiárſi ſopra d'alcuno.
Advantageous,avvantaggióſo, d'útile.
Advantagiouſly, avvantagioſamente, utilménte.
An advantaging, un' avvantaggiáre.
Advent, avvénto.
An adventure, avventúra, fortúna, ríſchio.
To adventure, arriſchiáre.
At adventure, a ventúra, ô ríſchio.
Adventured, arriſchiáto, avventuráto.
An adventuror, avventuriére, arriſchiatóre.
Adventurous, avventuróſo, arriſchiévole.
Adventurouſly, avventuróſamente, arriſchiévolmente.
An adverſary, avverſário parte.
Adverſe, avvérſo, contrário.
The adverſe party, la párte.
Adverſity, avverſitá, afflittióne.
To advertiſe, avvertire.
Advertiſed, avvertito.
An advertiſer, avvertitóre.
An advertiſement, avvertiménto.
Advice, avvertiménto, avviſo.
To adviſe, avvertire, avviſáre.
To adviſe with one, conſigliárſi con alcúno.
Adviſed, avvertito, avviſáto,
Well adviſed, ben avvertito, ben in cervéllo.
Ill adviſed, mal avvertito, mal conſigliato.
Adviſedly, ſaviaménte, avvertitaménte, accortaménte.
Adviſedneſs, avverténza, accortézza.
Adviſement, avvíſo, conſiglio.
Adulatory, adulatório.
Adulterate, or adulterated, adulteráto, contrafátto.
To adulterate,adulteráre, contrafáre.
An adulteror, adulteratóre, contrafattóre.
An adulterating, adulteraméntc.
Adultery, adultério.
To commit adultery, commettére adultério.
An adulteror, adúltero.
Adulterous, adulteróſo.

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Adulterously, adulterataménte.
To adumbrate, adombráre.
Adumbrated, adombráto.
An advocate, or counsellor at Law, avvocato.
A petty, or silly advocate, advocatúccio.
To play the advocate, far l'avvocáto.
The playing the advocate, il far l' avvocáto.
The place of an advocate, avvocatúra.
Adust, adústo.
Adustion, adustióne.
Afeard, impaurito, pauróso, timoróso.
To be afeard, haver paúra, haver tema.
Affable, affábile, diméstico.
Affability, affabilità, dimestichézza.
Affably, affabilménte, dimesticaménte.
An affair, un' affáre, facénda, negótio.
To handle affairs, condúrre negótio, ô facenda.
Affectation, affettatióne.
To affect, or affectionate, affettáre, affettionáre, amoreggiáre.
Affected, affectioned, affectionated to, affettáto, áffettionáto, dedito a---
Affected unto flesh, dedito alla cárne.
Maliciously affected, mal inclináto.
Affection, affétto, affettióne, amóre
Affectionate, or full of affection, affettionáto, pieno d' affétto, ô d' amore.
Affectionately, affettionataménte, amorevolménte.
Affiance, fidánza, confidénza.
To have affiance, fidársi, confidársi.
Affianced, fidáto, confidáto.
To affye, assicuráre, affermáre.
Affyed, assicuráto, affirmáto.
Affinity, affinità.
To affirm, affirmáre, avverráto.
To affirm before a Judge, avverráre inánzi ad un Giudice.
Affirmed, affirmáto, avverráto.
Affirmable, affirmábile avverrévole.
An affirmation, affirmatióne, avverraménto.
Affirmative, affirmatíva.
Affirmatively, affirmativaménte.
An affirming, affirmaménto, avverraménto.
To affix unto, attacáre, affígere.
Affixed, attaccáto, affísso.
An affixing, affissaménto.
To afflict, afflíggere, contristáre.
To afflict himself about, contristársi di---
Afflicted, afflítto, contristáto.
Affliction, afflittióne, contristaménto.
Affluence, affluénza.
To afford, give, or yield, dáre, réndere.
I cannot afford it better cheap, nollo posso dar a meglior mercato, a meno, a minor prezzo.
Afforded unto, dáto, réso.
To affranchise, franchiggiáre, dar la franchiggia.
Affranchised, franchiggiáto, fránco.
An affranchiser, franchiggiatóre.
An affranchisement, franchíggia, cittadinánza.
To affright, impauríre, metter paúra, atteríre.
An affright, or affrighting, impauriménto, paura sgoménto.
Affrighted, impauríto, sgomentáto.
To be affrighted, esser impauríto, esser sgomentáto.
To affront, affrontáre, far affrónto ad alcuno.
An affront, or affronting, affrónto, affrontaménto.
Affronted, affrontáto, strapazzáto.
An affronter, affrontatóre.
Afore, inánzi prima.
To make afraid, metter paúra; spaventáre.
To be afraid, haúer paúra, spaventársi.
Afraid, impauríto, spaventáto.
A fresh, di frésco, di nuóvo.
After, dipoi, doppo, appresso.
After, or afterwards, idem.
After, or behind, doppo, darrêto, adietro.
After, or according, secondo, confórme.
After the same manner, or fashion, nel istesso modo, dell' istessa maniéra, foggia fatta.
After the French fashion, alla francése, all' uso di Francia.
The afternoon, il doppo pránzo, di giorno, doppo desinare.
Again, ancóra, anche.
Again, and again, anche, più volte.
Against, contra, incontra.
To be against, esser cóntra.
To go against, andar cóntra.
Over against, in faccia, a dirimpetto al--
Agarick, agaríco.
To be agast, or amased, esser attónito, esser sbarlordíto.
Agast, attónito, sbarlordíto.
An agate stone, agáta.
An age, sécolo, età, lústro.
The age of infancy, l' infántia.
Old age, vecchiáia, vecchiézza.
Under age, età, minóre.
To become aged, invecchiársi.
Aged, invecchiáto, diventáto, *or* divenúto, *or* fatto vécchio.
An aged man, un huómo di tempo, un' attempáto.
An aged woman, una dónna di tempo, una donna attempáta.
An agent, agénte, residénte.
The agent of the King, agénte del Rè; residénte del Rè.
To aggravate, aggraváre.
Aggravated, aggraváto.
An aggravating, or aggravation, aggrávatio, aggravaménto, ; gravézza.
To aggregate, aggregáre, radunáre, raccógliere.
Aggregated , aggregáto , radunáto, raccólto.
Agile, agile, lesto, déstro, présto.
Agility, agilità, destrézza, prestrézza.
With agility, con agilità, con prestrézza.
To agitate, agitare, negotiare.
Agitated, agitáto, negotiáto.
Agitation, agitataménto, agitatióne, negótio.
An aglet, or the tag of a point. pontále di strínga.
An aglet, puntale di stringa.
Golden aglets, puntali d'óro.
To aggluttinate, agglutináre, coláre, metter la cola.
An agnail, or corn, cállo.
An agnail, or sore between the finger and nail, male trà carne e unghia.
Ago, già, fià.
Long ago, assai tempo fà, già un pezzo fà, molto fà.
A while ago, alquánto témpo fà, non sò quanto fà.
Not long ago, non molto sà, non hà troppo.
An agony, agonía, ambáscia.
To be full of agony, esser piéno di agonía, ambasciáre.
To agree unto, accordársi, concédere.
To agree before hand with, accordáre, inanzi tratto, *or* anticipáto.
To agree together, accordarsi insiéme, esser d'accordo insiéme.
To agree for, accordár intorno---ô per---
To agree upon, idem.
To be agreeable, or to agree and suit with, accompagnáre, confársi.
To be agreeable, or acceptable unto, esser confacévole, gráto, gradito, accétto---a--
Agreeable, confacénte, confacévole, gráto, gradito, accétto.
Agreeableness, confacevolézza, grátia, gradiménto.
Agreeably, confacevolménte, accompagnataménte.
Agreed, accordáto, pattuíto, stipuláto.
An agreeing, or agreement, accórdo, pátto, stipulatióne.
An agreement, or Covenant, idem.
A reconcilement, riconciliatióne.
To come to an agreement, v'enir ad accórdo, venir ad arbitrio.
To make an agreement, far un' accórdo.
An agreement-maker, mezzáno d'accórdo, arbitro.
Articles of agreement, conditióni, articoli e patti d'accórdo.
To agreive, contristáre.
Agrimony or Liverwort, agrimonia.
An ague, febbre a fréddo.
A continued ague, febbre contínua.
An every day, or quotidian ague, febbre cotidiána.
A little, or sleight ague, febbrétta.
A tertian ague, febbre terzána.
A quartan ague, febbre quartána.
A Hectick ague, febbre éttica.
A continued ague, frebbre ardente.
To have, or be sick of an ague, star male di febbre, havér la fébbre.
A fit of an ague, accésso di fébbre.
Aguish or full of an ague, febbróso, febbricitánte.
Ah ! oh.
To aid, aiutáre, assistere, soccórrere.
Aid, aiúto, soccórso, assisténza.
An aider, aiutánte, assisténte.
What ail you? che havéte?
What aileth he? che hà?
I ail nothing, non hò niente.
To aim or level at, tirar di míra, bersagliáre, collimáre.
Aimed at, bersagliáto, colto di míra.
An aimer at, bersagliatóre, chi coglie di mira.
An aiming at, bersagliaménto, il bersagliáre.
An aim, míra, berságlio.
Air, aria, aere.
To air, métter all' ária.
Fresh, or cool evening air, il frésco, il seréno.
Aired, méno all' aria, al frésco, mésso ad asciugáre.
Aiery, aeróso, aprico, allégro.
To ake, dolére, far male.
My head aketh, mi duol la testa, la testa mi fà male, hò male alla testa, al cápo.
An aking, dolóre, dóglia, male.
An aker, See acre.
For akorn, See acorn.
Alabaster, alabástro, libástro.
Of or belonging to alabaster, d' alabastro che dà nel alabastro.
Alacrity, alacrità, allegrézza, allegría.
An alarum, all' arma.
To give the alarum, dar l' allarma.
To sound an alarum, suonar l' allarma.
Alas! Oi me, eh, poverétto me.
Albeit, benche, avvengáche, concióche, non ostánte che.
Alchimy, alkumy, alchimía.
An alchymist, alchimísta.
The alcoran, l' alcoráno.
An alderman, senatóre.
An aldermans pace, pásso da senatóre, ô andata signoríle, ô andáta da senatore, passo lento, *or* passo alla spagnuola.
An alembick, alembíca.
Ale, ala, cervóggia senza lupári, ô lupori.
An ale-house, béttola, tavérna.
An ale-house-keeper, bettēliére, taverniére.
To frequent, or haunt ale-houses, bettoláre, andár per le béttole.
An alien, forastiere, forastiero.
To alienate, alienare.
Alienated, alienato.
An alienating, alienaménto.
To alight off, or from a Horse, smontar da cavállo, scénder da cavállo.
Alighted, smontáto, sceso.
An alighting off a horse, smontaménto.
Alike, pari, simile, uguále, iguále.
Alive, vivo.
Alkakengy, alchechéngi.
All, tútto.
All in all, with one, tûtto súo, tutto d' alcûno.
The alloy of Gold or Silver, lega.
To allay or ease, alleviáre, solleváre, adaggiáre, abbáttere, allegáre, legáre, *or* abbassáre.
Allayed, alleviáto, solleváto, adaggiáto, abbattúto.

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An alayer, alleviatóre.
An alaying, alleviaménto.
To alledg, allegáre.
Alledged, allegáto.
An allegation, allegatióne.
Allegianoe, ommággio, ſoggettióne.
An allegory, allegória.
Allegorical, allegórico.
Allegorically, allegoricaménte.
To allegorize, allegorizáre.
Alleluja, allelúia.
An ally, vicolo.
A little alley, or walk in a wood, vicolétto, viále.
All-good, tutto buóno.
To allie, apparentárſi, congiógnerſi.
An Alley, parénte, congiunto.
Alliance, parentéla.
Alliance by marriage, parentéla per vía di matrimónio.
To allot, dar in ſorte, aſſortire.
Allotted, dato in ſórte, aſſortíto.
To allow, menar buóno, sfalcáre.
Allowable, da menar buóno, sfalcábile.
An allowance, sfalco, differénza.
Allowed, sfalcáto, menáto, buôno.
An allowing, sfalcamento.
Allum, allúme.
Roche-allum, allume di rocca.
To allude, allúdere.
An alluſion, or alluding, alluſióne.
To allure, inneſcáre, attiráre.
Allured, ineſcáto, attiráto.
An allurer, ineſcatóre, attiratóre.
An allurement, or alluring, reſca, attiramento.
Alluringly, ineſcataménte.
An almanack, calendário, lunário, almanacco.
Alms, limóſina, carità.
To give alms, dar limóſina, dar la carità.
An alms-houſe, ſpedále.
An almoner, almner, or amner, or alms-giver, limoſinário, limoſiniére.
Almighty, omnipoténte.
Almightineſs, omnipoténza.
An almond, mandorla.
An almond-tree, mandórlo.
The almonds of the ear, gángole.
Almoſt, quaſi, a più préſſo.
Aloes, aloè.
Aloft, dì ſopra, ſù.
To ſet aloft, metter di ſópra.
Alone, ſolo.
Along, a lóngo, a dirittúra.
All along, tútto diſtéſo, ſempremai.
A-loof, diſcoſto.
A-loud, fórte, alto.
The alps, li alpi.
An alphabet, l'alfabéto.
Already, di gia.
Alſo, etiam, ancóra.
An altar, altáre.
An altar ſtone, pietra d'altáre.
To alter, alteráre, mutáre.
To alter from, alteráre da---
An alteration, alteratióne, mutatióne.
Altered, alteráto, mutáto.
Altered from, alteráto da, mutáto da---
An altering, alteraménto, mutatióne.
Altercation, altercatióne.
Alternative, alternatívo.
An alternation, alternatióne.
Although, ancorche, benche, etiandío che.
Altitude, altitúdine.
Altogether, affátto, tútto, inſiéme.
Always, ſémpre, ſempremai.
Am, I am, ſóno.
Amain, grandeménte.
To amaze, sbigottíre.
Amazed, sbigottíto.
Amazedly, sbigottitaménte.
An amazing, sbigottiménto.
Amazedneſs, idem.
An ambaſſadour, ambaſciatóre.
An ambaſſage, ambaſcieria, ambaſciáta.
To ſend an ambaſſage, or to ſend ambaſſadours, mandar imbaſciatori, ô d'imbaſciata.
Amber, ambra.
Ambergreaſe, ambragrígia.
Oyl of amber, oglio d'ambra.
Ambiguity, ambiguità.
Ambiguous, ambiguo.
Ambiguouſly, ambiguaménte.
Ambition, ambitione.
Ambitious, ambitióſo.
Ambitiouſly, ambitioſaménte.
Ambitiouſly to ſeek preferment, cercar di tirarſi inanzi ambitioſaménte.
To amble, andar l'ámbio.
An amble, or ambling pace, ambio ô portánte.
An ambling Horſe, Gelding, or Mare, cavállo che vada il portante.
An ambry, armário, credénza.
Ambulatory, ambulatório.
An ambuſcado, ambuſh, or ambuſhment, imboſcáta.
To lye, or be in ambuſh, ſtar al imboſcáta, ſtar in aguato, ſtar all' erta.
Lay'd in ambuſh, imboſcáto, poſto in aguato.
To amend, emendáre.
To make amends, compenſáre, emendáre.
Amended, compenſáto, emendáto.
An amender, compenſatóre.
An amending, compenſaménto.
An amendment, idem.
An amends, compenſa, ricompénſa.
To amerce, taſſáre.
Amerced, taſſáto.
An amercement, táſſa.
Amercing, taſſaménto.
An amethyſt, ametíſta.
Amiable, amábile, dilettévole.
Amiably, amabilménte, dilettevolménte.
Amiableneſs, amabilità.
Amiſs, che ſtà mancánte.
To do amiſs, far mále, mancáre.
Amity, amiſtà, amicitia.
Ammunition, munitióne.
Among, trà, frà.
Amorous, amoróſo.
Amorouſly, amoroſaménte.
Amort, triſto; ſconſoláto.
All amort, mezzo morto.
To amount, aſcendere, montáre.
An amphitheater, amfiteatro.
Ample, ampio.
An amplification, amplificatióne.
To amplify, amplificáre.
Amplified, amplificáto.
An amplifier, amplificatóre.
An amulet, frittáta.
To amuſe, trattenére, tener a báda.
Amuſed, trattenúto, tenúto a báda.
An amuſing, or amuſement, tratteniménto, il tenar a báda.
An Anabaptiſt, un Anabattíſta.
An anagram, un anagramma.
To make an anagram, far un anagramma.
An analogy, una analogia.
Analogical, analógico.
An anarchy, un' anarchía.
To anathematize, anathematizáre.
An anathematizing, anathematizaménto.
Anathematized, anathemattizáto.
An anatomy, anatomía.
Anatomical, anatómico.
An anatomiſt, anatomíſta.
To anatomize, anatomizáre.
Anceſtors, antenáti, predeceſſóri.
Anceſtry, proſápia, diſcendénza, ſtirpe.
Au anchor, ancora.
To anchor, or caſt anchor, dar fondo, gettar l'ancora.
Anchored, or at an anchor, méſſa, ô gittato l'áncora.
To hoiſe, or weigh anchor, alzar láncora.
An anchorite, Romíta.
Anchioves, or anchovis, incióve, ſardíne.
Ancient, antico, veteráno, vécchio.
To become or grow ancient, divenir ô diventar vecchio, antico.
Become ancient, diventáto, or divenúto vecchio, antico.
An ancient, or Enſign in wars, veſſillo, bandiéra, ſtendárdo.
Anciently, anticaménte.
Ancientneſs, antichità.
The ancle, ſtinca.
And, et, ed.
And-irons, capif-uoche.
Anent (a Scotch prepoſition) accante, appreſſo.
An angel, angelo, angiólo.
An angel of Gold, angelótto.
Angelica, agélica, radíce.
Angelical, angélico.
Anger, colera, ſtízza, ſdégno, ira, corruccio, faſtídio, affánno.
Extream anger, grandiſſima côlera.
Anger incurred, ſdégno concitáto.
Aptneſs to anger, prontézza, cólera, ô ſdégno.
Apt to anger, pronto ad andár in cóllera, a ſdegnarſi.
To anger, ſdegnare, adirare, corrucciáre, faſtidire, affannáre.
To anger, far andar in cólera, muover â ſdegno.
To angle, Peſcar à cánna, ô lenza.
An angling rod, cánna da peſcáre.
An angling line, lezza.
An angler, peſcatóre a canna.
Angred, ſdegnato, moſſo a ſdégno.
Angry, in cólera, corrucciáto.
To be angry, eſſer in coléra, ſdegnárſi.
To make angry, corrucciáre, ſtizzáre.
Exceeding angry, grandeménte in cólera, in colera aſſai.
Angrily, colericaménte, ſdegnoſaménte, ſdegnataménte.
Moſt angrily, in grandíſſima colera, ſcorucciatiſſimaménte.
Anguiſh, angoſcia.
Much anguiſh, grand' angoſcia.
Full of anguiſh, pieno d'angoſcia.
With great anguiſh, con grand' angoſcia.
Angular, angulare.
An animadverſion, avvertiménto, animadverſione.
An animal, animále, béſtia.
To animate, animáre.
Animated, animáto.
An animating, or encouraging, un dar animo inanimaménto.
Animoſity, anímo, animoſità, corrággio.
Anniſe herb, or anis-ſeeds, aniſi.
To ſeaſon with Anniſeed, condír con anníſi.
Seaſoned with Anniſeeds, condíto con anniſi.
The anckle-bone, ſtínca.
The annals, gl'annali.
An annaliſt, annalíſta.
To annex, annéttere, attaccáre, aggiógnere.
An annexed thing, coſa aggiónta, attaccata.
Annexed, annéſſo, attacáto.
An annexing, attácco, attaccaménto, giónta.
To annihilate, annichiláre, annientáre.
Annihilated, annichiláto, annientáto.
An annihilating, or annihilation, annichilaménto, annichilatióne.
Anniverſary, anniverſário.
To anoint, ontáre, ognére.
Anointed, ontáto, onto.
An anointing, ontaménto, ogniménto.
An adnotation, annotatióne.
To annoy, annoiáre.
Annoy, noia.
Annoyed, annoiáto.
An annoyer, chi annóia.
An annoyance, or annoying, annoiaménto, noia, l'annoiare.
Annual, annuále, d' ógni anno.
Annually, annualménte, di ánno in ánno.
An annuity, annuità.
To annul, annuláre, annichiláre.
Annulled, annullato, annichilato.
An annulling, annullaménto, annichilaménto.
The annunciation, l' Annunciatióne, l'Annonciáta.
Anon, chi e, chi m'addimanda, hor hora, tantoſto mô.
Another, un altro.
To anſwer, riſpóndere.
An anſwer, riſpóſta.
To anſwer, from the purpoſe, riſpondere mal a propóſito.
To anſwer from another, riſpónder per altri.
To anſwer or be anſwerable to, reſponder far ſicurtà, obligarſi.

Anſwerable to, obligáto, aſtrétto a.
Anſwered for, aſſicuráto, menáto buóno.
An anſwerer for another, mallevadóre, ſicurtà.
An anſwer, malleveria, ſicurtà, riſpóſta.
An anſwering for, idem.
Antartick pole, pólo, antártico.
An ant, formíca.
A little ant, formicúccia.
An ants-hole, or neſt, a hillock full of ants, formicáio.
Anteriour, anterióre, precedénte.
An anthem, hínno, antéma.
A book of anthems, libro degl' ínni.
The cloſe, or long holding of a note at the end of the anthem, trillo.
St, Anthonies fire, fuóco di Saint Antonio.
Antichriſt, antichríſto.
To anticipate, anticipáre, preveníre.
Anticipated, anticipáto, prevenúto.
Anticipation, anticipaménto, anticipatióne, inanizi trátto.
To antedate, antidatáre.
An antedate, antidáta.
Antedated, antidáto.
An antidote, antidóto,
Antimony, antimónio.
An antipathy, antipátia, avverſióne.
The antipodes, gli antipodi.
An antiquary, antiquário.
To antiquate, antiquáre.
Antique, or antick, antíco, ſtravagánte.
Antiques, or Anticks, anticáglie.
An anticks image, beſſana figura in una fontana ô altro.
Cut with anticks, or antick work, intagliáto all' antica, alla moſaica.
Antiquity, antichità, antianità.
An anvil, Incudine.
A little anvil, picciola incudine.
An anvil-ſtock, corpo dell' incudine,
Anxiety, anſietà.
Any, ogni, qualſivoglia, che ſi ſia.
At any time, ogni volta che, ad ogni tempo.
A-pace, paſſo, forte, gagliárdo.
A-part, in diſparte, a párte.
An ape, ſcimía, berta.
A little ape, bertúccia.
A Keeper of apes, cuſtode di bertuccie.
Apiſh, da ſcimia, bertuccia.
Apiſh tricks, or apiſhneſs, ſcimieria, bertuccieria.
Apiſhly, da ſcimia, da babbuino.
An aphoriſm, aforiſmo, ſentenza.
The apocalipſe, l' apocaliſſe.
The apocrypha, l' apocrifa.
An apology, un' apologia.
An apologue, un apologo.
Apophthegme, un apotegma.
An apoplexy, un' apopleſſia.
Apoplectick, apoplettico.
An apoſtacy, un' apoſtaſia.
An apoſtate, un apoſtata.
To play the apoſtate, far l' apoſtata.
An apoſtle, un apoſtolo.
Apoſtle-ſhip, apoſtolato.
Apoſtolick, or apoſtolical, apoſtolico.
An Apothecary, un ſpetiale.
Of an apothecary, di ſpetiale,
The apothecaries trade, l' arte del ſpetiale.
An apothecaries ſhop,---ſpetiaria.
An apothecaries boxes, ſcatole del ſpetiale.
To appale, or to diſcourage, diſanimáre, auvilire, ſcoraggiáre, sbigottíre.
Appaled, diſanimáto, avvilito, ſcoraggiato, sbigottito.
An appaling, diſanimaménto, ſcoraggiaménto, sbigottiménto.
An appearance, apparenza, moſtra, comparſa, comparitione.
A plain appearance of a crime, apparenza, inditio, chiaro di crime.
Apparent, or appearant, apparent, chiaro, manifeſto.
To be apparent, eſſer apparente chiaro.
To make apparent, far apparere, render chiaro.
Made apparent, fatto apparere, reſo chiaro.
Apparently, apparenteménte.
Apparentneſs, apparenza.
Apparel, veſtito, habiti veſtimenti.
A ſuit of apparel, un veſtito, habito, veſtiſtiménto.
To apparell, veſtire, parare.
Apparelled, veſtito, parato.
An apparelling, un veſtire.
An apparition, apparitione, fantaſma.
An apparitour, monitore, che aviſa.
To appeal, appellare.
Letters of appeal, ſcritture d'appellatione.
An appeal, appello, appellatione.
An appealant, or appealer, appellatore.
An appealing, appellatióne.
Appealing, appellando.
To appear, comparire, apparire.
It appears, pare, coſì a vedere.
An appearance, or appearing, apparenza, Veriſimilitudine.
A firſt appearing, ſpringing, or riſing, comparſa, ſpontamento, ſpontáre.
Firſt appearing, prima comparſa.
To appeaſe, ſedare, acchetare.
To be appeaſed, acchetarſi, pacificarſi.
Appeaſed, acchetato, pacificato.
Eaſie to be appeaſed, facile ad acchetarſi, a pacificarſi.
An appeaſer, Acchetatore.
An appeaſing, Acchetamento.
An appealer, Appellatore.
An appendix, Gionta, ſupplimento, appendice.
A little appendix, picciola gionta, picciol ſuppliménto.
To appertain, appartenere, ſpettare, aſpettare.
Appertaining, appartenente, ſpettante.
Appetency, Appettimento, appetenza.
Appetite, Appetito, appetenza, deſiderio, fame.
To have an appetite, haver appetíto, ô fame.
A moſt unſatiable appetite, appetito inſatiábile.
Full of appetite, pieno d' appetito.
To applaud, Applaudere.
An applauder, Applauditóre, che applaude, inalza il grido.
An applauſe, Applauſo, fama, grido.
An apple, mela, pomo.
An apple-tree, pomo.
The apple of love, or golden apple, mela d' oro, pomo d' oro.
The raging, or mad apple, pomo d' amore.
The thorn apple, prickly apple or of Peru, Pomo, ſpinoſo.
The Mandrake apple, Pomo Canino.
Balm apple, Pomo di maravigle.
An apple-yard, pomaro.
A hoard of apples, conſerva di mele, ô loco dove ſi guarduano.
The apple of the eye, pupilla dell occhio.
To apply, Applicare.
To apply himſelf unto, Applicarſi, darſi, appigliarſi, a---
Applyable, Applicabile, facile a darſi.
Applyed, Applicato, dedito.
An applying or application, Applicatione.
To appoint, Ordinare, appoſtare, aſſegnare, ſtabilire.
Appointed, ordinato, oppoſtato, aſſegnato, ſtabilito.
Appointed an hour, hora ſtabilita, determinata.
An appointer, ordinatore, che ordina, ſtabiliſce,
An appointing, Appontamento, ſtabilimento.
An appointing, Idem.
An appoſition, Appoſitione.
To apprehend, Apprehendere, prendere, pigliare.
To apprehend a malefactour, pigliar prigione come reo, catturare alcun reo.
Apprehended, preſo priggione, catturato.
An apprehenſion, Apprehenſione, tema.
Apprehenſive, Apprenſivo, timido, ombroſo.
An apprentice, Novitio, apprentitio, novo.
An apprenticeſhip, Novitiato.
An approbation, Approbatione, approvatione.
Approbative, Approbativo.
To approach, accoſtarſi, approſſimarſi, avvicinarſi.
An approach, Accoſtamento, Approccio, avvicinamento.
Approachable, Accoſtabile.
Approached, Accoſtato, avvicinato.
An approaching, Accoſtamento, avvicinamento, approccio.
To appropriate, Appropiare.
Appropriated, Appropriato.
An appropriation, or appropriating, Appropriatione, appropriamento,
To approve, Appruováre.
Approved, Appruovato.
An appurtenance, appartenenza, Gionta.
An apricock, Apricocolo, bricocolo.
An apricock-tree, Idem.
April, Aprile.
An apron, grembiale, zinnale.
Apt, Atto, diſpoſto.
Aptly, Attamente, diſpoſtamente.
Aptneſs, or aptitude, attitudine, diſpoſtezza.
Aqua-vitæ, Acqua vita.
An aqueduct, Acquidotto.
After the Arabian faſhion, All' Arabica, all uſanza d' Arabi.
Gum Arabick, Gomma Arabica.
Arable, Arabile, che ſi può cultivare.
An arbitratour, arbitro, arbitratore.
Arbitrable, Arbitrabile.
An arbitrament, Arbitramento, arbitrio.
Arbitrary, Arbitrario.
To arbitrate, Arbitrare, decidere.
Arbitrated, Arbitrato, deciſo.
An arbitratrix, Arbitrice, deciditrice.
An arbour, pergola.
The arbute fruit, Arbuto.
The arbute tree, Cordezzolo, Albatro.
An archangel, Arcangelo.
Archangel, (an herb) Arch'angelo, pianta.
An archbiſhop, Arciveſcovo.
An arch-biſhoprick, Arciveſcovato.
An arch-deacon, Arcidiacono.
An arch-deaconry, Arcidiaconato.
An arch-duke, Un Arciduca.
An arch, Arco.
An arch of planks to break the force of water, argine, riparo.
A little arch, Archetto.
Arch-wiſe, in, *or* ad arco, a guiſa d' arco, arcatamente.
A building arch-wiſe, fabrica ad arco.
To arch, Arcare.
Arched, Arcato.
An arched fig-tree, Un fico à volta.
An archer, Arciere.
A little archer, Arcieretto.
Water archer, ſagittario acquattico.
The arches of a bridg, gl' archi, d' un ponte, ô occhi.
The arches or court of arches, l' inquiſitione.
An arch-heretique, Arciheretico, heretico, marcio.
An arch-prieſt, Arciprete.
An architect, Archteto.
Architect-like, da architetto.
Architecture, Architettura.
An architrave, Architrave.
The artick pole, il polo artico.
Ardent, Ardente.
Ardently, Ardentemente.
Ardency, or ardentneſs, Ardore, fervore, zelo.
Ardour, Idem.
Argent, (in blazon) Argento.
To argue, Argomentare, diſcorrere.
Argued, argomentato, diſcorſo.
An arguer, Argumentatore, diſcorritore, diſcorſore.
An argument, Argomento, diſcorſo.
Aries, Ariete, la pecora.
To ariſe, ſalire, montare, alzarſi, ſuſcitare.
Ariſen, ſalito, montato, álzato, ſuſcitato.
An ariſing, ſalita, ſalimento, montata, ſalita.
An ariſtocracy, Ariſtocratia.
Ariſtocratical, Ariſtocratico.
Ariſtocratically, Ariſtocraticamente.
Arithmetick, Aritmetica.
An arithmetician, Aritmetico.

An ark, Arca.
An arm, bracchio.
The arm of a Vine, palmo di vite.
Arm in arm, Abbracciati.
Of or belonging to an arm, da bracchio.
By ſtrength of the arm, Afforza de bracchio.
Armour for the arm, Arma per il bracchio.
An arm-ful, una bracchiata quanto puol capire il bracchio.
The arm-pit, or arm-holes, aſſelle.
Of or belonging to the arm-holes, da aſſelle.
To arm, armare.
To arm at all points, armare di tutto ponto.
Arms or Weapons, Arme, ô ſtromenti da combattere.
Awns, or a Coat of Arms, Impreſa, ſcudo diviſa.
Deeds of arms, fatti d'arme.
A man of arms, huomo-d'arme, ſoldato.
By force of arms, a forza d'arme.
Armed, Armato.
An army, eſſercito.
An arming, armamento.
An armorers, armaro, che fâl'arme.
An armorer ſhop, bottega d'armaro.
An armory, Armeria.
Armour, Arma.
A Coat-armour, Armatura.
Aromatical, Aromatico.
Arraie, ſee array.
To arraign, Proceſſare, Giudicare.
An arraignment, proceſſo criminale.
An arrand, ſee an errand, ambaſciata, ſervitio.
Arrant, vero, marcia.
Arras, Arazzi.
Array, Veſtimento, habigliamento, veſtitura.
To array, veſtire, abbigliare.
Out of array, mal in arneſe, mal in eſſere.
Arrayed, Veſtito, abbigliato.
Arrears, Gli avvanzi, lo ſcaduto, ciò che reſta a pagare.
An arrearage, Idem.
One thats in arrearage, chi hà da havere, ô hà da dare.
To arreſt, fermare, citare, far carcerare.
An arreſt, ferma, citatione, cattura, carceratione.
Arreſted, fermato, citato, catturato.
An arreſting, as an Arreſt.
An arrival, Arrivo gionta, venuta.
At the arrival, All' arrivo, gionta, venuta.
To arrive, Arrivare, giognere, venire.
Arrived, Arrivato, gionto, venuto.
An arriving, as an Arrival.
Arrogancy, Arroganza, temerità, sfacciataggine.
Arrogantly, Arrogante, temerario, sfacciato.
Arrogantly, Arrogantemente, temarariamente, sfacciatamente.
Somewhat arrogant, Alquanto arrogante, sfacciato.
Somewhat arrogantly, Alquanto arrogantemente, sfacciatamente.
To arrogate, arrogere, appropriarſi.
An arrow, frezza, ſaetta, dardo.
A broad arrow, or forked headed arrow, quadrello.
An arrow-head, puntale, ferro arma.
A wound with an arrow, ferita di frezza ſaettata.
To ſhoot or pierce with an arrow, ferire con frezza ô ſtrale.
Shot or pierced with an arrow, ferito con frezza ô ſtrale.
The arſe, il culo.
The arſs-gut, Inteſtino retto.
The arſe hole, Il forame, Buco del Culo.
Bald arſed, culo ſperato.
An arſenal, Arſenale, magazino.
Arſenick, Arſenico.
Arſie-verſie, a riverſcio, a roverſcio, ſottoſopra.
Arſemart (an herb,) Perſicaria.
Art, Arte.
An artery, Arteria.
The great, or Mother Artery, La grand' arteria, l'arteria maeſtra.
The veiny Artery, La vena Arteria.
The arm-hole Artery, Arteria del Bracchio.
The Artery of the neck, l' arteria del collo.
The high Artery, l' arteria alta.
The cubital artery, l' arteria cubitale.
The twin arteries, l'arterie gemelle.
The Iliack artery, l' arteria iliaca.
The loyn arteries, l' arteria lombale.
The pap-artery, l' arteria mammellare.
The kidney artery, l' arteria ernionale.
The ſpermatick artery, l' arteria ſpermatica.
The ſpleen artery, l' arteria ſplenetica.
The artery of the temples, L' arteria delle tempie.
The breaſt artery, L'arteria pettorale.
Of, or belonging to the arteries, Arterico.
Full of arteries, arteroſo, pieno d' arterie.
An inciſion of the arteries, inciſione nelle arterie.
An artichoke, carcioffolo.
An article Articolo, patto, conventione.
An article, of agreement, patto, accordo.
To articulate, pattuire, convenire, articolare.
Articulated, pattuito, convenuto, articolato.
An artificer, artefice, artiſta.
Artificers, artefici, artiſta.
Artificiall, artificiale.
Artificially, artificialmente.
To forge, or work artificially, fabricare ô lavorare artificialmente, da artefice.
Artificialneſs, artificio.
Artillery, militia, altiglieria.
To furniſh with artillery, fornire d' artiglieria.
An artiſan, artiggiano.
An artiſt, artiſta.
As, Come, ſicome.
As well as you, quanto voi, così bene che voi.
As it were, come ſarebbe, come ſarebbe a dire.
As for, In quanto a-per quanta tocca a-
As touching, as concerning, Idem.
To aſcend, Aſcendere, ſalire.
An aſcendant, Aſcendente.
Aſcended, Aſceſo, ſalito.
An aſcending, or Aſcenſion, Aſceſa, ſalita, aſcenſione, aſcenza.
Aſcenſion-day, L'aſcenſione, L'aſcenza.
An aſcent, as an Aſcending.
To aſcertain, Accertare, avverare.
Aſcertained, Accertato, avverato.
An aſcertaining, Accertamanto, avveramento.
To aſcribe, Aſcrivere, attribuire.
Aſcribed, Aſcritto, attribuito.
Aſhamed, vergognato, ſvergognato.
To be aſhamed, Haver vergogna, reſtar, ſvergognato.
To make aſhamed, far vergogna ad alcuno, ſvergognare alcuno.
Made aſhamed, ſvergognato.
An aſhaming, ſvergognamento.
An aſh-tree, fraſſino.
Aſhen Keyes, Lingua d' ucello.
Aſhen, di fraſſino.
A grove tuft, or wood of aſh-trees, fraſſineto.
Aſhes, Ceneri.
Aſhes made of burnt lees of wine, Ceneri fatte di fondacci di vino.
A maker or ſeller of aſhes, or a place to keep them in, Ceneraio.
To burne to aſhes, incenerire.
Buck-aſhes (to make lie of) ceneri da liſcia.
Burnt to aſhes, incenerito.
Aſhey, full of aſhes, pale as aſhes, ceneroſo ceneritio.
Aſhwedneſday, Le Ceneri.
Aſide, aparte, in diſparte.
Aſkew, a ſcanza, ſcanzatamente.
To ask, dimandere, chiedere.
To ask after, ander cercando d' alcuno, ricercar, far inchieſta d' alcuno, ad alcuna coſa.
Aſked, addimandato, chieſto, ricercato.
An aſker, addimandatore, ricercatore.
Aſking, dimandando, ricercando, chiedendo.
An aſking, dimand, chieſta.
Aſkew, obliquo, a ſcanzo, bieco, a traverſo.
To look aſkew, guardar in bieco, a traverſo.
Looking aſkew at, Riguardando in bieco, a traverſo.
Aſleep, addormentato, che dorme.
To lay, lull, or make aſleep, addormentare.
To fall aſleep, addormentarſi.
Fallen aſleep, faſt aſleep, as Aſleep.
A laying, lulling, or making aſleep, adormentamento.
Aſlope, In bieſſo.
To ſtand, or make aſlope, ſtar ô metter in sbieſſo.
An aſp, (ſerpent) ſerpe, vipera.
An aſpect, Aſpetto, influſſo.
Aſperity, Aſprezza, aſperità.
An aſperſion, Aſperſione, macchia, calonnia.
To caſt an aſperſion on, calonniare.
An aſpie (ſerpent) Aſpide, ſerpente.
An aſpiration, Aſpiratione.
To aſpire, Aſpirare, ambire.
To aſpire ambitiouſly, Aſpirare ambitioſamente.
An aſpiring, ſpiratione, aſpiramento.
Aſquint, Guercio, ſtorto, bieco.
To aſſaie, or aſſay, Aſſaggiare, pruovare.
An aſſay, ſaggio, pruova, aſſaggiamento.
Aſſayed, aſſaggiato, pruovato.
An aſſayer, Aſſaggiatore, pruovatore.
An aſſaying, as an aſſay.
To aſſail, or aſſault, Aſſalire, aſſaltare, dar adoſſo ad alcuno.
Aſſailed, aſſaulted, Aſſalito, aſſaltato.
An aſſailer, aſſaulter, or aſſailant, aſſalitore, aſſaltatore.
An aſſault, Aſſalimento, aſſalto.
An aſſaulting, Idem.
An aſſaſine, Aſſaſſino, maſnadiere.
An aſs, aſino.
A ſhee aſs, Aſina.
A wild aſs, Aſino ſelvatico.
Of a wild aſs, Da aſino ſelvatico.
A young aſs, or aſs colt, aſino giovene, aſino polledro.
Of or belonging to an aſs, a ſineſco, da aſino, aſinile.
An aſs-driver, or dreſſer, Aſinaro, vetturino.
To ride upon an aſs, cavalcar un aſino, andar a caval d' un aſino.
For an aſs to foal, ſpregnare.
An aſs load, carica d' aſino, ſoma d' aſino.
To play the aſs, far l' aſino, far del aſino.
An aſs-trick, Aſineria, tiro d' aſino.
Aſſa-fetida, Aſſafetida.
To aſſemble, Radunare, ragunare, raccogliere.
Aſſembled, radunato, ragunato, accolto.
An aſſembling, ragunamento, aſſemblea.
An aſſembly, Idem.
A haſty aſſembly of much people together, affollamento.
To aſſent unto, Aſſentire, acconſentire.
An aſſent, Aſſentimento, acconſentimento.
Aſſented to, Aſſentito, acconſentito.
An aſſentation, as an aſſent.
An aſſertion, Aſſertione, ſentenza, maſſima.
An aſſeveration. Aſſeveratione.
To aſſeſs, condennar in pena, taſſare.
Aſſeſſed, condennato in pena, taſſato.
An aſſeſſment, condanna, molta, taſſa.
An aſſeſſour, condennatore, taſſatore.
Aſſiduity, Aſſiduità, ſollecitudine.
Au aſſignation, or aſſignment, Aſſignatione, aſſegnamento, appontamento.
To aſſign, aſſegnare, appontare, appoſtare.
Aſſigned, Aſſegnato, appoſtato.
An aſſiſe, or aſſiſes, Giuditio criminale.
To aſſiſe meaſures, ſegnar le miſure, bollar le miſure.
Aſſiſed (as meaſure) ſegnato, bollata.
The aſſiſing of meaſures, ſegnamento bollamento di miſure.
To aſſiſt, aſſiſtere, aiutare, ſoccorrere.
Aſſiſtance, Aſſiſtenza, aiuto, ſoccorſo.
An aſſiſtant, Aſſiſtente, aiutante, che ſoccorre.
Aſſiſted, Aiutato, ſoccorſo.
Aſſociable, convenevole, buona converſvatione, compagnone.

To aſſociate, converſare, contrattare, praticare, accompagnare.
To aſſociate himſelf, Accompagnarſi.
An aſſociate, Compagno.
Aſſociated, accompagnato.
An aſſociation, or aſſociating, accompagnalmento.
To aſſoil, aſſólvere.
Aſſoiled, aſſoluto, librato.
An aſſoiling, aſſolutione.
To aſſume, Aſſumere, intraprendere.
An aſſumption, aſſonto, intrapreſa, la minore.
An aſſurance, Aſſicuranza, ſicurtà, ſicurezza, affidanza.
To aſſure, Aſſicurare, affidare.
Aſſured, Aſſicurato, affidato.
Aſſuredly, Aſſicuratamente, affidatamente.
Aſſuredneſs, as an aſſuredneſs.
An aſſuring, Aſſicuramento, affidamento.
To aſſwage, mitigare, alleviare, alleggerire, allenire.
Aſſwaged, mitigato, alleviato, alleggerito, allenito.
An aſſwaging, mitigatione, mitigamento, alleviamento.
To aſtoniſh, sbigottire, ſtordire.
Aſtoniſhed, or aſtonied, sbigottito, ſtordito, attonito.
To be aſtoniſhed, or aſtonied, reſtar sbigottito, attonito, ſtordito.
An aſtoniſhment, sbigottimento, ſtordimento.
A ſtradle, aſcavalcione.
To aſtray, or gone aſtray, ſmarrito.
To go aſtray, andar ſperſo, ſmarrir la ſtrada, ſviarſi.
A going aſtray, ſmarrimento, ſviamento.
Aſtrictive, or aſtringent, Aſtrettivo, aſtringente.
Aſtride, as aſtradle.
An aſtrolabe, Aſtrolabio.
An half aſtrolabe, Mezz aſtrolabio.
An aſtrologer, Aſtrologo.
Aſtrology, Aſtrologia.
An aſtronomer, Aſtronomo.
Aſtronomy, Aſtronomia.
A-ſunder, a parte, ſpartito.
To rent a-ſunder, tagliar permezzo, ſteccare.
To put aſunder, ſpartire.
At, a ad da.
To atchieve, ottenere, acquiſtare, procacciare.
Atchieved, ottenuto, acquiſtato, procacciato.
An atchievement, or atchieving, acquiſto, fatto, prodezza.
Atheiſm, Atteiſmo.
An atheiſt, Atteiſta.
Atrocity, Atrocità.
To attach, incolpare, macchiare.
An attachment, incolpamento, macchia, attacco.
An attainder, convittione di crime.
To attain unto, poſſedere, ottenere, acquiſtare.
Attained unto, poſſeduto, ottenuto, acquiſtato.
An attaining unto, poſſeſſo, ottenimento, acquiſto, gaudagnare.
To attaint, arrivare, còlpire, giugnere.
Attainted, arrivato, colpito, colto, giunto.
An attempt, intrapreſa, attentamento.
To attempt, intraprendere, attentare.
Attempted, intrapreſo, attentato.
An attempter, intraprenditore, attentatore.
An attempting, as an attempt.
To attend, attendere, appellare.
To attend unto, attendere, applicare, vacare, ad alcuna coſa.
To attend upon, ſervire, riverire.
Attendance or attending, aſpettare, aſpettatione, patienza, vacanza.
To make one dance attendance, far aſpettare.
Attendance upon, ſervitio, accomodamento, lo ſtar ſopra alcun negotio, lo ſtar a ſervitii d' alcuno.
An attendant, ſervitore, aſſiſtente, che attende.
A great mans attendants, la ſervitù di qualche gran ſignore, ſeguito.
Attention, attentione, applicatione.
Attentive, attento, attentivo, che applica.
Attentiveneſs, as attention.
Attentively, attentivamente, con applicatione.
Attenuation, attenuatione, ſtenuatione.
An atteſtation, atteſtatione, ſedi, ben-ſervito.
To atteſt, atteſtare, ſervire, far fede.
Atteſted, atteſtato, avverato.
To attire, acconciare, abbigliare.
Attire, conciatura, abbigliamento.
Attired, acconciato, abbigliato.
An attirer, acconciatore, abbigliatore.
An attiring, as an attire.
To attone, or make attonement, condolere, condolerſi, far penitenza, contriſtarſi.
Attoned, attriſtato, contriſtato.
Attonement, condoglienza, contriſtamento, penitenza.
To attract, attrahere, attirare, attrare.
Attracted, attratto, attirato.
Attraction, attratione, attiramento.
An attracting, idem.
Attractive, attrattivo, attirante, che tira.
Attractively, attrattivamente, attrahevolmente.
To attribute, attribuire, incolpare.
Attributed, attribuito, incolpato.
Attributive, attributivo, incolpevole.
Attornment, or the office of an attorney, avvocatura, procuratione, procura, procurato.
An attorney, avvocato, procuratore.
A treacherous attorney, avvocato, ò procuratore di poca ſede.
A letter of attorney, lettera di procura.
To appoint an attorney, or give letters of attorney, dar lettere di procura ad alcuno.
Attorneyſhip, as atturnment.
To avail, avvalere, valere, giovare.
It availeth much, vale, giova aſſai.
It availeth little, vale, giova poco.
Available, valevole, giovevole.
Avarice, avaritia, cupidigia.
Avaricious, avaro, cupido, tirato.
Avariciouſly, avaramente, cupidamente, tiratamente.
Audacity, ardire, audacità, baldanza.
Audacious, ardito, audace, baldanzoſo.
Audaciouſly, arditamente, audacemente, baldanzoſamente.
An audience, audienza, concorſo, radunamento.
An audit, conto, regiſtro.
An auditor, auditore.
An auditour, (or hearer) auditore, aſcoltatore, che dà audienza.
An auditory, audienza, auditorio, radunamento.
To avenge, vendicare, vendicarſi, cacciar vendetta.
Avenged, vendicato.
An avenger (he) vendicatore *(ſhe)* vendicatrice.
Avens (herb) carioffilato.
An avenry, luco, ove ſi conſerva il foraggio del Rè.
To aver, avverare, accertare.
Averred, avverato, accertato.
An averment, avveramento, accertatione.
Averſe, avverſo, contrario, diſcolo.
To avert from, divertire, ſconſigliare.
To augment, aummentare, accreſcere.
Augmentation, aummento, accreſcimento.
Augmentative, aummentativo, accreſcitivo.
Augmented, aummentato, accreſciuto.
An augmenting, as augmentation.
An augmenter, aummentatore, accreſcitore.
An augre, trivella, travellone, foratore.
Auguſt, Auguſto.
The fruits of Auguſt, frutti d' Agoſto.

An aumbrey, ſee ambrey.
Anceſtors, ſee anceſtors, antenari, predeceſſori.
Auncient, ſee an ancient.
An aunt, ziæ, àmita.
To avoid, ſchivare, fuggire, sfuggire.
Avoided, ſchiavato, sfuggito.
An avoiding, ſchivamento, fuga, sfuggimento.
A voir de pois, peſo di ſedici libre.
To avouch, affidare, accertare, accurare, farne fede.
Avouchable, affidevole, accertabile.
Avouched, affidato, accertato.
An avoucher, affidatore, ſicurtà, aſſicuratore, mallevadore.
An avouching, or avouchment, affidamento, ſicurta, malleveria.
To avow, as to avouch.
Avowed, as avouched.
An avower, as an avoucher.
Auricular confeſſion, confeſſione auriculare.
The auricular vein, la vena auriculare.
The Auſtin fryers, I frati Agoſtini.
Auſtere, auſtero, ſevero.
Auſterely, auſteramente, ſeveramente.
Auſtereneſs or auſterity, auſterità, ſeverità.
Authentick, authentical, autentico, autenticale.
To make authentick, far autentico.
Made authentick, or authentical, fatto autentico.
An author, autore.
Authority, autorità.
To degrade, or deprive of authority, ſcaſſare, diporre alcuno di qualche carica, ò dignità, ſgradare.
To authorize, autorrizzare, dar il braccia ad alcuno.
Authoriſed, autòrizzato, ſoſtenuto.
An authoriſing, or authoriſation, autorrizamento, ſoſtenimento.
Autumn, autonno, infreſcata.
Belonging to autumn, autunnale, d' autunno.
Away, ſee way, via.
Awake, or awaked, ſvegliato, deſtato, deſto.
To be awake, eſſer ſvegliato, deſto.
To awake, ſvegliàre, deſtare.
Awake, ſvegliato, deſtato.
To award, ſententiare.
An award, ſentenza.
Aware, accorto, avveduto.
To be aware of, accorgerſi, avvederſi.
Away, eh via.
Away with this, leva da quà queſta coſa, che ſi levi ſta coſa.
To run, go, or ſlip away, cogelirſela, dar un piantone, fugire.
To give away, dar via, donare, preſentare.
Awe, tema, paura, timore.
To ſtand in awe, ſtar con tema, paura, timore.
To awe or keep in awe, far ſtar a ſegno, governar con ſeverità, far ſtar in Chriſto.
An awl, leſina.
Awry, ſtorto, in sbieſſo.
To turn, or ſet awry, ſtorcere, voltar in sbieſſo.
To ſtep or go awry, caminar ſtorto.
To look awry, guardar ſtorto.
To caſt, or ſhoot awry, gettor, ò tirar alcunà coſa ſtorto.
Bent, or turned awry, ſvolvato, ſtorto.
Looking awry, che guarda ſtorto, ò in bieſſo.
An axe, accia, bipenne, manaſia,
A little ax, accetta.
A little plaining ax.
A broad chipping-axe, cortellaccio.
A battle-ax, accia d' arme.
An ax for an executioner, manaia del boia.
A chip-ax, accia, accetta.
An axis or diameter of a ſphear, aſſe ò diametro della ſpera.
An axiom, aſſioma, maſſima, ſentenza.
An axle-tree, aſſe.
Ayd, ſee aid.
To ayd, ſee to aid.
Ay! ay mee! ahi, oimè.
For ay, per ſempre, per ſempre mai, in eterno.
Ayred, che ſia eſpoſto all' aria; rinfreſcato, polito et ſcopet tato: *as of a ſuit of apparel.*
Azure, azurro, turchino.
To azure, make or paint azure, far azurro ò turchino.
Azured, fatta di color azzurro, ò turchino.

Azu ry, azure-like, che dà nel azzuro, ò nel turchino.
An azure ſtone, turchina.

B.

B*abble*, ciarla, cicalamento, chiacchiera.
To babble, ciarlare, cicalare, chiacchierare.
A babler, chiacchiarone, cicalone, ciarliere.
Babling, chiacchiara.
A babling houſe-wife, chiacciarona, ciarlona, taccola.
A babling place, piazza, chiaſſo, forno.
A babe, creatura, infante.
A baby, fantoccio, figurina, bamboccio.
To play the baby, far il fantoccio.
A bauble, bagatella, coglioneria.
A baboon, babuino, bertone.
To play the baboon, far il babbuino, far il bertone.
Bacchanals, baccanali.
A batchelour, or batchelor, ſcapolo, donzello.
A batchelor of arts, baccalauro, candidato.
A batchelor-knight, cavagliere.
Batchelors button, piè corvino.
Batchelorſhip, baccalaureato, celibato.
To back-bite, calunniare, ſparlare, d' alcuno ſecretamente.
A back-biter, calunniatore, ſparlatore.
A back-biting, calunnia, ſparlare.
The back, la ſchiena, il tergo, il dorſo.
The back-parts, le parti da reto, le parti da-retane.
To back, ſoſtenere, dar appoggio, dar il bracchio.
Set back to back, poſto ſchiena, á ſchiena, dorſo a dorſo.
To caſt back, riſpignere, ribattere, rigittare.
To give back again, ritornare, rendere, reſtituire, rinculare, conſentire.
To go back, andare a reto, ritornare.
To keep back, trattenere, ritenere, arreſtare.
To put or beat back, as to caſt back.
To give, put, or draw back, ritirarſi a reto, tornar indietro.
A back-ditch, foſſo ſecreto.
An iron back of a chimney, contrafuoco.
The back bone, or chine of the back, ſpina della ſchiena, filo della ſchiena.
Aback chamber, camera da retro, camera ſecreta, retrocamera.
A back-door, porta ſecreta, uſcio ſecreto.
A back-ſide, or back-yard, cortile di dietro, retrocortile.
On the back-ſide, nella parte da retro, nel di dietro.
Aback-ſhop, fondaco, retrobotega.
To Back-ſtitch, imbottire, contra-pontare.
Back-ſtitched, imbottito, contra ponto.
To break the back, sfilare, romper la ſchiena.
Broken-back'd, sfilato.
To be back-ward in duty, eſſar tardo ad alcun opra, andar trattenuto.
Exceedingly backward, molto tardo, trattenuto.
To go backwards, andar al indietro, rinculare.
A blow with the back of the hand, roverſcio, roverſcione.
A ſhort and broad back-ſword, mezza ſpada, ſcimitarra.
Caſt back, ributtato, rigittato, riſpinto a retro.
A caſting back, ributtamento, riſpinta, ributta.
A ſetting back to back, il mettere dorſo a dorſo, ſchiena a ſchiena.
A going or giving back, ritarata, rinculamento.
A keeping back, arreſto, trattenimento, fermamento.
A putting or beating back, riſpignimento, ributtata, ripulſa.
Backed, appoggiato, aiutato, ſoſtenuto, addoſſato, imputato.
A backing, appoggio, bracccio, ſoſtenimento, addoſſamento, imputatione.
Bacon, porco, lardo.
A flitch of bacon, coſta di lardo.
A gammon of bacon, preſciutto, gambone.
A feller of bacon or of gammons, pizzicaruolo, che vende preſciutti.
Bad, cativo, triſte, infame, vitioſo.
A bad act, infamita, male.
Badly, malamente, cativamente.
Badneſs, malitia, vitio.
A badge, or cogniſance, diviſa.
A badger, taſſo.
A young badger, taſſotto.
To baffle, ſtrapazzar, coglionare, far la ad alcuno, ficcarla ad alcuno.
Baffled, ſtrapazzato, coglionato.
Baggage, bagaglio, robbe.
A carrier of baggage, bagagliere, bagaglio, che porta le robbe.
Loaden with neceſſary baggage, carico di bagaglio neceſſario.
A baggage, bagaſcia, poltrona, barona, tarantola.
A bag, ſacco, biſaccia.
A little bag, ſacchetto.
The bag-bearer, il porta-ſacco.
A bag-pipe, cornamuſa, zampognà.
A little bag-pipe, cornamuſatta, zampognetta.
A bag-piper, ſuonator di cornamuſa ò zampogna.
A bag of money, ſacco di quattrini.
A bay, ſee a bay.
Bail, ſicurtà, malleveria.
To bail, far ſicurta, ſtar mallevador.
Bailed, ſicurato, mallevato.
A bailing, as bail.
A bailiff, podeſtà.
A bailiff for husbandry, gaſtaldo.
Belonging to a bailiff, da podeſtà, da gaſtaldo.
The authority office or charge of a bailiff, la carica di podeſtà.
A bailywick, podeſtaria, gaſtalderia.
To bait at an Inn, rinfreſcarſi al hoſteria.
A bait at an Inn, rinfreſcamento, rinfreſco.
To bait, or lay a bait, inneſcare, attirare.
A bait, for fiſhes, eſca.
To bait a bull or bear, combattere il toro, attizzare il toro.
Baited, as a hook for fiſh, inneſcato.
as a bull, combattuto, attizzato.
A baiting for fiſh, ineſcamento per peſci.
of a bull or bear, combattimento, attizzamento di toro.
A baiting place, for a wild beaſt, rena, amfiteatro.
Of fiſh, loco da cacciar peſci.
A bait, upon the way to refreſh, or to feed ones horſes, rinfreſcar gli animali per ſtrada, darla biada alle beſtie, et animali.
To bake, cuocere nel forno.
Baked, cotto nel forno.
Baked meats, paſticcierie.
A baker, fornaro.
A ſhe-baker, paſticciara.
A pie-bakers houſe or ſhop, paſticcieria.
Baker-legg'd, colle gambe ſtorte.
A bake-houſe, forno, loco dove ſi cuoce il pane.
A baking, cuocimento, cuocitura, il cuocere.
A baking of pies and paſt meats, cuocimento, cuocitura, il cuocere di paſticci.
Bald, calvo.
To be bald, eſſer calvo.
To wax bald, divenir, diventar calvo.
Waxing bald, divenendo, or diventando calvo.
Baldneſs, calvitie.
A baldrib, coſta.
A bald or ridge between two furrows, ſolco.
To balk or make a balk, ſolcare.
A balking or making balkes, ſolcamento.
A ball, palla, balla, pallotta.
A great ball, pallone, ballone.
A little ball, pallottina.
A tennis ball, palla da corda or da mano, ò palma.
The ball of the eye, pupilla dell' occhio.
The ball of the eye, in blazon, pupilla dell' occhio nella diuiſa.
A ball of wildfire, palla di fuoco artificiato.
A foot-ball, palla da calcio.
A ſweet-ball, palla odorifera, ò da odore.
The boy that ſerveth or ſtops the ball at tennis, ſegnatore.
To ſerve or ſtop a ball at tennis, ſegnare, le caccie al giucco di palla corda.
A waſh ball, ſaponetta.
A printers ball, pallotta da ſtampatore.
A ballad, ſuonata, canzone, berzaletta.
A ballance, bilancia, ſtatera, peſo.
The ballance, le bilancie, ſegno celeſte.
To ballance, bilanciare, contra peſare.
Belonging to a ballance, da bilancia.
A ballance-maker, bilanciaro, ſtateraro.
The ballance of a clock, tempo.
The tongue of a ballance, la linguetta della bilancia.
The ſcale of a ballance, tazze, coppa.
Ballanced, bilanciato, contrapeſato.
A ballancer, bilanciatore, che peſa ò contrapeſa.
Ballaſt of a ſhip, ſavorra.
To ballaſt a ſhip, alleſtare, inſavorrare, ſtivare.
Ballaſted, alleſtato, inſavorratto, ſtivato.
Ballock-graſs, ſavoſcello.
Balloon, pallone.
Balm or balſame, balſamo.
The balm or balſame tree, balſamo.
Balm (herb) ſpetie di menta.
Balſame, or balſamum.
Balſame-mint, ſee Coſtmary.
A band (or tying) legame, benda.
A faggot-band, faſcio, vincolo.
A band of Soldiers, troppa, drappello.
A band (for the neck) colare.
A falling band, colare ſemplice.
A ruff band, lattuca.
A head band, or little band, benda.
A ſwaddle-band, or ſwadling band, faſcia.
A band or obligation, obligo, ſtromento.
A band of foot men, troppa di pietoni, troppa di gente a piede.
The bands of lead that faſten the panes of a window to the bars, lamina di piombo.
A band-roll, rollo, liſta, regiſtro.
To bandy, ſoſtener il partito d' alcuno.
A ban-dog, can maſtino, can da guardia.
Bandalieres, bandoliera.
To bandy, (at tennis) palleggiare.
To bandy or make a faction, tener da alcuno.
Bane, male, toſſico, veleno.
Wolf-bane, zampa di lupo.
The banes of matrimony, publicatione di matrimonio, ò di ſpoſalitio.
To bang, battere, dare, percuotere.
To bang with a holly wand, dar colla bacchetta.
A bang, botta, colpo, percoſſa, baſtonata.
A downright bang, una botta ſoda.
Banged, battuto, baſtonato, percoſſo.
A banging, battimento, percuotimento.
A bank, ſponda, riparo, argine, poggio.
A little bank, picciola, ſponda.
A bank to hold back waters, argine.
The bank of a river, ripa, riparo.
The bank of the ſea, ſponda del mare.
A bank or bankers table, banco.
The raiſing of a bank to hold in or back waters, l' arginare che ſi fà del trattenere le acque che non entrino, ne eſchino.
A banker, banchiere.
To banquet, banchettare, paſteggiare.
A banquet, banchetto, paſto, feſtino.
Full of, or belonging to banquets, da banchetto, da paſto.
A banqueter, banchettiere, che banchetta, ò paſteggia, feſteggia.
A banquetting, il banchettare, il far paſto.
Banqueting-ſtuff, robba da banchetto, confettioni, confetture.

A banquetting houſe, caſino.
A bankrout, or baunkrupt.
A deſperate bankrout, bancorotto ſpedito.
To become bankrout, or play bankrout, far brancorotto, andar fallito, andar in Fallira.
A becoming bankrout, il far bancorotto, il fallire, fallimento.
To ban, maledire, beſtemmiare.
Banned, maledetto.
A banner, beſtemmiatore, che maladice.
Banning, maledittione, beſtemmia,
A knight banneret, cavaglier da bandiera.
To baniſh, bandire, bandire dalla patria, efſigliare.
Baniſhed, bandito, eſſigliato, proſcritto.
A baniſhed man, eſſule, eſſigliato.
A baniſher, banditore.
A baniſhing, il bandire, bando.
Baniſhment, idem.
A banquet, ſee a banquet.
A banquerout, ſee a bankrupt.
To baptize, battezzare.
Baptized, battezzato.
A baptized Moor Turk, or Jew, marrano, ò moro battezzato, chriſtian novo.
A baptizer, battezzatore,che battezza.
A baptiſing, il battezzare, il tener a battefimo.
Baptiſm, batteſimo.
Baptiſmal, da batteſimo, batteſimale.
S. John Baptiſt, ſan Giovanni Battiſta.
A barbary horſe, barbo, corritore.
Barbariſm, barbariſmo.
Barbarous, barbaro.
Barbarouſly, barbaramente, barbariſcamente.
Barbarouſneſs, barbarie.
To barbe or trim, far la barba, toſare, radere, acconciari capegli.
A barber, barbiere.
A barbers ſhop, barberia.
A barbers baſon, bacile.
A barbing, il far la barba.
To barber a horſe, barbare un cavallo.
A barbed horſe, cavallo barbato.
Barbes, Barbe.
A barbed javelin, ſtrale barbuto, pontuto.
A barbel, peſce barbo.
A ſmall river barbel, peſche barbo da fiume.
A little barbel, barbetto.
A ſea-barbel, barba marina.
A barbery tree, or fruit, barbero.
The barbles, bollette alle lingue d' animale.
To barde a horſe, ſee to barb a horſe.
Barded, ſee barbed.
Bards, ſee barbes.
A bardel ſaddle, ſella da bardella.
Bare, nudo, pelato.
Bare in array, mal-veſtito, mal in arneſe, pezzente.
Barefoot and barelegged, ſcalzo, a pienudi.
Barely, nudamente, ſpilorciamente.
To bare, or make bare, nudare, pelàre.
Bareneſs, nudità.
To bargain, pattuire, far accordo.
A bargain, patto, accordo.
To ſell or bargain, aggirare alcuno, attaccarla ad alcuno.
To deal deceitfully in bargains, patteggiar con frode, ingannare, far il ſenſale.
Bargained, pattuito, convenuto del prezzo accordato.
A bargainer, pattuitore, che fà patti, prezzolatore.
A bargaining, il pattuire, il far patto, accordamento, prezzolamento.
Deceitful bargaining, patto frodolente, accordo ingannevole, ſenſaria.
A barge, filuca, barca, navilio.
A bargeman, barcaruolo.
To bark, abbaiare, latrare.
A bark of a tree, corteccia, d' arbore, ſcorza.
Bark for tanners, ſcorza per li conciatori di pelli.
To bark trees, ſcorzar gli arbori.
A bark, or hoy, filuca, navicella.
A little bark, barchetta, navicella.
A bark-man, barcaruolo, patrono di barca.
Barked at, Abbaiato.
Barked (as trees) ſcorzato.
A barker, abbaiatóre, che abbaia.
A barker (of trees) ſcorzatore.
A barking, abbaiamento, latrare.
A barking (of trees) ſcorzamento.
Barley, orzo.
Great barley, orzo groſſo.
Barley-water, orzata.
Barm, levito, fior di birra, ò cervoggia.
A barnacle (bird) Bernacolo.
A barn, granaio.
A barnful of corn, granaio pieno di grano.
Of or belonging to a barn, da granaio.
A barn-keeper, guardiano di granaro.
Corn or fruits layd up in a barn, grani ò frutte ripoſte in granaio.
A baron, barone.
A baroneſs, baroneſſa, barona.
A baronet, baronetto.
A barony, baronia.
Barrain, ſee barren.
A barator, ſee a barretor.
A bar, sbarra, barra, tramezzo, trave.
A little bar, picciola sbarra, picciolo tramezzo, travetto.
A bar of a door, ſtranga di porta.
A bar of iron, ſpranga.
Croſs bars of wood, ſtrangate, traverſate di legno.
A barr whereat cauſes are pleaded, cancello ringhiera, grata.
The croſs bar of a window, ſtranga a traverſo d' una fineſtra.
To bar a door, ſtrangar la porta, ò uſcio.
Barred, ſtrangato.
Croſs-barred with wood, ſtrangato a traverſo con ſtanga.
A barrel, barile, botte.
A little barrel, bariletto.
The barrel of a gun, canna, cannone.
To barrel up, imbottare, metter ne' barili, ò botti.
A barrel-maker, barilaro, bottaro.
Barren, ſterile, non capace.
To become barren, davenire ſterile, inſterilire.
A barren jade, mula, beſtia ſterila.
Barrenly, ſterilmente.
Barrenneſs, ſterilità.
Barreſters, licentiati nel Juſſe, che piatiscono.
A barreter, cavillatore, litigante.
To barricado, to make barricades, or fortifie with them, barricare, fortificare.
A barricado, barricata.
Barricadoed, barricato, fortificato.
Barriers, ſteccato d' abbattimento.
To play, or fight, with barriers, abbarterſi in ſteccato, alla barriera.
A barrow, carretta.
A wheel-barrow, carriuola.
To ſet a wheel-barrow agate, or to work with a wheel-barrow, portar ſulla carriuola.
One that works with a wheel-barrow, che mena la carriuola.
A hand-barrow, barella.
A neck-barrow, barella a collo.
A barrow hog, porco caſtrato.
A barrow (or hillock) montone di terreno, mucchio.
Barter or bartering, il barattare, permutare ò cambio.
To barter, barattare, cambiare, permutare.
A barterer, barattatore, cambiatore.
Bartered, barrattato, combiato.
A bartering, baratto, cambiamento, permuta.
A barton or coop for Poultry, gallinaro, pollaio.
A baſe (or baſis) baſi, fondamento, piediſtallo.
The baſe in muſick, il baſſo in muſica.
A piece of ordnance call'd a baſe, baſe, pizzo d' artiglieria.
Baſe, vile, abietto, ignobile, villano, baſſo, ſpilorcio.
Baſe-born, malnato, baſtardo, naturale.
To make baſe, abbaſſare, avvilire.
A baſe ſhifting trick, rigiro furbeſco, forſanteria.
An uſer of ſuch baſe tricks, che ſi ſerve di rigiri furbeſchi, forſante.
A baſe wretch, un disgratiato, infame, forfante.
Baſely, infamemente, vilmente.
Baſeneſs, infamita, viltà.
Baſhful, modeſto, riſpettoſo, trattenuto, in contegno.
To be baſhful, eſſer riſpettoſo, ſtar in contegno.
A very baſhful man, huomo molto riſpettoſo.
Baſhfully, riſpettoſamente.
Baſhfulneſs, riſpetto, modeſtia, contegno.
A baſiliſk, baſiliſco.
Baſil (herb) baſilico.
Middle baſil, or citron baſil, baſilico citronico.
Water baſil, Baſilico acquatico.
Baſil gentle, buſh baſil, baſilico gentile.
Great garden baſil, baſilico grande.
A basket, canneſtro, paniere, ceſto.
A little basket, caneſtrino, ceſtuolo.
A wicker basket, corbella, canneſtra.
Abaſket full of--- una caneſtrati di-
A hand-basket, ſportella.
A basket (to carry on the back) ſporta.
A basket-bearer, ſportaruolo.
A little hand-basket, ſportella.
A basket maker, Canneſtraro.
A basket of reeds, as a basket.
A baſon, bacino, bacile.
A ſmall baſon, bacilletto.
A Baſha, Baſſà.
A Baſtard, baſtardo naturale.
Baſtard wine, vino adulterato.
Baſtardiſe, baſtardigia.
To baſtardiſe, imbaſtardire, adulterare.
Baſtardiſed, imbaſtardito, adulterato.
To baſte, or beat, battere, baſtonare.
To baſte meat, pergottare.
Baſted (as meat) pergottato.
Baſted (or beaten) battuto, baſtonato.
A baſting, battimento, baſtonamento.
A baſtonado, baſtonata, botta.
To baſtonado, or give the baſtonado unto, baſtonare, dar baſtonate ad alcuno.
A bat, or club, baſtone, legno, mazza, clava, *or reermouſe*, pipiſtrello, nottola.
A batch of bread, una fornata di pane.
batchelor, ſcappolo.
To bate, ribattere, calare, levare.
Bated, ribattuto, calato, levato.
A bating, ribattimento, calo.
The bating, (or unquiet fluttering of a hawk) dibattimento.
A bath, bagno, ſtufa.
A little bath, bagnuolo, ſtufetta.
A warm, or hot bath, bagno caldo.
A cold bath, bagno freddo.
Maries bath, bagno Maria.
A bath keeper, or maſter of the bath, ſtufaruolo.
To bath, bagnare, ſtufare.
Bathed; bagnato, ſtufato.
A bather; bagnatore, che và a'la ſtufa.
A bathing; bagnamento, il bagnare, l' andar alla ſtufa.
A bathing-tub; tina da bagnarſi.
That uſeth much bathing; che và, ſpeſſo a bagni, alla ſtufa.
A battle, battail, or battle; battaglia, combattimento, giornata, miſchia, zuffa.
To wage battle; battagliare, combattere.
A day of battel, giornata.
Battail array, battaglia ordinata.
The battail, or main battail, il groſſo d' un eſercito.
A battaillon, battaglione.
The middle battalion, il battaglion di mezzo.
To batter with ord'nance, cannonare, abbattere a forza di cannoni.
To batter, or bruiſe, fracaſſare, maccare, acciaccare.
Battered, fracaſſato, maccato, acciaccato.
Battered with ord'nance, cannonato, abbattuto a forza di cannoni.
A batterer, fracaſſatore, acciaccatore.
A battery, batteria.
A battering, battimento, fracaſſo.
To battle (or get fleſh) ritornar in carne.
Battle, fertile.

Battle, fertile.
A battle-ax, mazza, accetta da combattere.
A battle-door, paletta, da giuocar al voletto.
Well battled, ben ingrassato, ritornato, divenuto in carne.
Battlements, merli.
Battling, viveri, provisione.
A bawd, roffiana, imbasciatrice d' amore, mezzana.
A young bawd, roffianella.
To play the bawd, far la roffiana, far la mezzana.
Bawdery, the practise or trade of a bawd; Roffianeccio, roffianesimo.
Bawd'ry in speech, bawdy talk, parlar sporco, parlar dishonesto.
Full of bawd'ry, pieno di roffianecci.
Bawdy, sporco dishonesto, da bordello, impudico.
Bawdy suits, or actions, chieste impudiche, gesti et atti sporchi, infami.
A bawdy house, bordello, chiasso.
To haunt bawdy houses, andar in bordello. andar per bordelli.
A haunter of bawdy houses, bordelliere puttaniero.
A bawdy tale, novella sporca, novella impudica.
A baven, fascina.
The smallest sort of bavens, fascine minute.
To bawl, gridare, schiamazzare, strillare.
Bawled, gridato, sgridato.
A bawler, che grida, che schiamazza.
A bawling, gridamento, schiamazzo.
To baulk, see to balk, omettere, tralasciare.
A bay, or road for ships, spiaggia, rada.
A bay or creek, cala, calata.
To hold at a bay, tener a bada.
Bay colour, baio.
A bright dapled bay, baio chiaro, liardo.
A bay of planks to break the force of water, argine.
A bay-tree, lauro.
Dwarf-bay, lauro gentile.
Bay-berries, bacche di lauro.
A bright bay, baio chiaro.
Bay-salt, sal nero, sal marino.
Bayes (cloth) baietta, riverscio.
Course bayes, riverscio grosso, casareccio.
A bayt, see a bait.
To be, essere, stare.
A beacon, faro, fanale, lanternone.
To watch at a beacon, star in guardia appresso il fanale, guardare il faro.
A watcher at a beacon, guardatore, custode di fanale.
Beads, or a pair of beads, corona, pater nostri, rosario.
A round bead to play at Trou-madame, pallottella, borella.
A beadle, bidello.
Of, or belonging to a beadle, da bidello.
A beagle, cagnuolo.
The beak of a fowl, becco d'uccello.
A little beak, beccuccio.
A beak-full, beccata, quanto può capir nel becco.
Beaked, beccuto, che hà becco.
A beaker, tazza.
To belch, ruttire.
A beal or boyl, bolla, pustula.
To beal or matter, far capo, maturare, far marcia.
A beam, trave.
The cross-beam of a ballance, trave della bilancia.
A weavers-beam, subbiadi di tessitore.
A weavers cloth-beam, clave di tessitore.
The beam of a great ballance, statera.
The great beam of a wine-press, capriolo, asta, hasta.
The beam of a buck, trave che serve al bucato.
A beam of the sun, raggio del sole.
A bean, fava.
Green beans, scafa.
French, or Roman beans, fagiuoli.
A bean-stalk, fusto di fava, torzo di fava.
Bean-straw, coccie, baccelli, scaffature.
The shalings, chaff, or cleansings of beans, idem.
A beard, barba.
A filthy great, and goatlike beard, barbaccia.
A little beard, barbetta.
To beard, or begin to have a beard, mettar la barba.
To beard, or out-brave one, far la barba adalcuno, coglionar, bravar alcuno.
The beard of an ear of corn, barba di spica.
Bearded, barbuto.
Bearded, or braved, bravato, coglionato.
One that is red bearded, barbarossa, di pelo roscio.
Bearded ears of corn, spiche barbute.
Beardless, sbarbato.
A bear, orso.
A shee bear, orsa.
The sea-bear, orsa marina.
A little bear, orsacchio, orso piccolo.
A young, or little she bear, orsa piccinina, orsetta.
Bear-like, da orso, come orso, orsino.
Bears-ears, orecchia orsina.
Bears-breech, or bears-foot, branca orsina, acantho.
Bears-garlick, aglio di orso.
To bear, or carry, portare, sopportare.
To bear away, levar, portar via.
To bear up, sostenere, sopportare.
To bear one out, assicurare, diffendere, mantenere, dar il braccio.
To bear down violently, abbattere con violenza, supprimere.
To bear, or suffer, patire, soffrire.
To bear, or bring forth, partorire, infantare, produrre.
To bear a sway, commandare, signoreggiare, dominare.
To bear, stand, or jutty out, sporgere in fuori, star sopeso.
To bear or ward, parare, diffendere, star in guardia.
To bear out a matter, finger di riuscir d' alcun negotio.
To bear with, compatire, sopportare, soffrire.
A bearer, portatore, latore.
A bearer out, assicuratore, mallevadore.
A bearer of sway, dominatore, commandante, fac totum.
A bearer, or endurer, che soffre, che sopporta.
Bearers of dead corps to the graves, beccamorti.
A bearing, or carrying, portamento, portata.
A bearing down violently, abbattimento, soppressione.
A bearing, or suffering, patimento, sopportatione, patienza.
A bearing cloth for a child, manticello.
A beast, bestia, animale, bruto.
A little beast, bestiuola.
To become a beast, devinir, *or* diventar bestia, farsi bestia, imbestialire.
Beastliness, bestialità, brutalità.
Beastly, bestiale, brutale.
Made, or become beastly, imbestialito, brutalato.
Beastly, bestialmente, brutalmente.
To beat, battere, bastonare, dar ad alcuno, percuotere, ferire, frustare, dar la frusta.
To beat in stones, or piles, batter colla mazzaranga.
To beat down, abbattete.
To beat together (as eggs) sbattere.
Beaten together or blended, sbattuto.
To beat flat a floor, acciaccare, appiattare.
Beaten, battuto, bastonato, percosso, ferito, frustato.
Throughly beaten, ben ben battuto.
Beaten down, abbattuto.
A beaten way, strada battuta, strada maestra.
Beaten in a mortar, pisto in un mortaio.
A beater, battitore, feritore.
A beater, or rammer, calcatore.
A beater down, abbattitore.
A plaisterers beater, mazza, *or* martello da impiastratore.
A printers beater, indici, stampatore.
A beating, battimento, bastonamento, battitura, percuotimento, frustamento.
A beating down, abbattimento.
To beatifie, far beato, beatificare.
Beatified, fatto beato, beatificato.
Beatifical, beatifico.
Beatitude, beatitudine, santità.
A beaver, castoro.
Beauty, beltà, bellezza, venere.
Beauteous, bello, vistoso.
To beautifie, abbellire, far bello, ornare.
Beautified, abbellito, fatto bello, ornato.
A beautifying, abbellimento, decoratione, ornamento.
The beazel of a ring, testa d' annello.
Because, perche per amor che, percioche, imperoche.
A beck, cenno, segno.
To beck, or beckon, accennare, far cenno.
At a beck, a cenno.
Beckoned, avvisato con cenno.
To become, divenire, deventare, farsi.
To become, or beseem one, star bene ad alcuno, comparire, far bella comparsa.
Whatsoever becomes of me, quel che ne sia, di me, ciò che mai ne sia de' fatti miei.
It becomes, comparisce, stà bene, dice.
It ill-becomes, or it becomes not, scomparisce, stà male.
A becoming one, compariscenza, che stà bene ad alcuno.
Becoming one, che stà bene ad alcuno, che dice assai.
A becon, see a beacon.
To be-daggle, Zaccherare, imbrattare.
Be-daggled, Zaccherato, imbrattato.
A be-daggling, Zaccheramento, imbrattamento.
To be-dash, schizzare, imbrattare.
To be-dash all over, schizzar per tutto, imbrattar per tutto.
Be-dashed, schiazzato, imbrattato.
A bedashing, schizzamento, imbrattamento.
To bedew, inaffiare, irrigare, bagnar, inondare, inacquare.
Bedewed, inaffiato, irrigato, bagnato, inondato, inacquato.
A bedewing, inaffiamento, irrigamento, bagnamento, inondatione, inacquamento.
Bedewing, inaffiando, irrigando, bagnando, inacquando.
A bed, letto.
A little bed, letticciuolo.
To go, or get himself to bed, andarsene alletto.
To make a bed, far il letto, acconciar il letto.
To be brought to bed (as a woman of a child) infantata, che ha partorito.
A womans being brought to bed, infantamento, parto.
A bed-stead, lettiera.
Bed-posts, colonne del letto.
A feather-bed, letto di piuma.
A flock-bed, mattarazzo.
A straw-bed, pagliariccio, pagliarizzo.
A trundle-bed, carriola.
A settle-bed, lett' a banco.
A lying in bed, lo star in letto; *or* alletto.
In bed, laid in bed, bed-rid, in letto, nesso in letto; *or* al letto, infermo, spedito.
A lying sick in bed, or lying bed-rid, lo star infermo nel letto, spedito.
To go sick to bed, to lie sick in bed, andarsi alletto infermo, *or* ammalato, *or bed-rid.* starsene in letto infermo, spedito, che non si possa muovere.
A bed of Saffron, letto di zafferano.
The beds in a garden, compartimenti del giardino.
Ladies bed straw, spergola adorata, lilli convalli.
The bed, or (under milstone) molla torcitoio.
Ill-bedded, mal accommodato di letto, che hà cattivo letto.
To beddew, see to be-dew.
The bedder, or under-stone, of an oyl-mill, mola torcitoio.
Bedlam, or bedlem, or bethlem, li pazzarelli, lo spedal de' pazzi.

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A bedlam, folle, insensato, matto, pazzo, forsennato.
Bedlam-like, or mad, da pazzo, pazzamente.
Bedlamlike, or madly, idem.
To be-dust, see to dust.
Bed-rid, che sta al letto, che non si può muovere più da se stesso.
To be, esser, stare.
A bee, ape, pecchia.
An humble bee, moscone, vespone.
A nest, or swarm of bees, sciame.
An eat-bee (bird) mangia-pecchie.
A bee-hive, alveario.
A beech-tree, cerro.
Beech-mast, arbore di cerro.
A young, or little beech-tree, cerro picciolo.
Beef, carne di vaccina, bove.
A beef, or beeve, un bue, una vaccina.
Martinmas beef, carne salata, or carne affumata.
Powdered beef, idem.
A being, essenza, essere, natura.
Been, stato.
Beer, birra, cervogia.
A beer to carry the dead on, bara.
A beer-cloth for a dead corps, panno, drappo da metter sopra il cadavere nella bara.
A beesom, scopa.
Beest, or beestings, primo latte.
A little flye, scarafaggio.
The venemous beetle, or beetle-like fly called a long-leg, buprefto.
A beetle, or Moth called a cheffern, that flyeth by night, zanzala, zampana.
A Paviers beetle, mazzaranga da lastricatore.
A beetle, maglio, mazzeranga, mazzapicchio, mazza di legno, pala.
A wood-cleavers beetle, mazzuola da spaccalegna.
Beetle-brow'd, forcigliofo, cigliuto assai.
A beetle to beat bucks in washing, pala da lavandara.
A beetle-head, ballordo, goffo, gnocco, sciocperato.
Beets, bietole.
Black beets, bietole nere.
To befall, avvenire, intravenire, arrivare, afrontarsi, succedere.
Befallen, avvenuto, succeduto.
A befalling, arrivo, successo, intravenimento.
Befitting, dicevole, che stia bene, che accompagni bene.
To befool, imbalordire, coglionare, aggirare, arrivare.
Befooled, imbalordito, coglionato, aggirato, arrivato.
A befooling, imbalordimento, coglionamento, aggiramento, arrivamento.
Before, innanzi, anzi, avanti, prima.
Before-going, precedente.
Before-times, a tempi andati, per lo passato.
Before-hand, anticipato, inanzi tratto.
To get or go before, avvanzare, scavalcare.
Got before, avvanzato, che ha tirato inanzi.
Long before-hand, assai prima, assai anticipato.
To befriend, trattar d' amico, farsi amico alcuno, amicarsi alcuno.
Befriended, trattato da amico.
To beget, generare, causare.
To beget together, congenerare.
A begetter, genitore, che genera.
A begetting, generamento, il generare.
To beg, mandicare, andar cattanda la limosina, supplicare, pitoccare.
To beg on the high-way, dimandar la limosina alla strada.
Begged, mendicato, supplicato, cattato per amor di Dio.
A beggar, mendico, guitto, cattante, pitocco.
A beggar-woman, mendica, cattante, pitocca.
To begger, ridurre a mendicità, mandar allo spedale.
A little, or young beggar, giovane cattante.
A crew of beggars, frotta di cattanti.

A nasty place where beggars haunt and lowse themselves, loco dove si spidocchiano i cattanti, pitocchi.
To become as idle, and lazy as a beggar, divenir otioso come un mendico; or cattante, poltrone.
Grown as lazy, and idle as a beggar, divenuto otioso, e da pocco come un mendico; or cattante.
Beggary, mendicità, pitoccheria.
Beggerly (fellow) un guitto, un spelato, pezzente.
Beggerly done, da mendico, da pitocco.
Beggerliness, or beggery, as beggary.
A begging, il mendicare, il cattare.
An order of begging fryers, ordine di frati mendicanti.
Begging, mendicando, cattando.
Begging in the high-way, mendicando alla strada.
To begin, incominciare, principiare.
To begin a work rudely, incominciar alcun opra rozzamente.
A beginner, principiante, che incomincia.
A beginning, principio, incominciamento.
To take beginning from, nascere, originare.
Beginning, principio, origine, nascimento.
Begotten, generato.
To begrease, ontare, ognere, bisontar.
Begreased, onto, bisonto.
To begrime, pacchiugare, pacciucare.
Begrimed, pacchiugato, pacciucato.
A begrimer, pacchiugatore, pacciuccatore.
A begriming, pacchiugamento, pacciucamento.
To beguile, ingannare, defraudare, arrivare alcuno, truffare.
Beguiled, ingannato, defraudato, arrivato.
A beguiler, ingannatore, impostore, truffatore.
A beguiling, inganno, impostura, truffa.
To behave himself, comportarsi, portarsi, contrattare.
To behave himself ill in his office, portarsi mala nella sua carica.
Ill-behaved, mal accostumato, mal creato.
Well-behaved, ben accostumato, ben creato.
Behaviour, contrattare, portamento, creanza, costumi, termini, procedere.
An unseemly behaviour, mala creanza, cativo procedere.
To behead, decapitare, buttar la testa ad alcuno, far la testa ad alcuno, tagliar la testa.
Beheaded, decapitato, decollato.
A beheading, decapitamento, decollatione.
Beheld, veduto, visto, riguardato, contemplato, raffigurato.
Behind, di dietro, da reto.
That which is behind, ciò che è di dietro, cio che è da reto, ciò che resta a fare, il rimanente, lo scaduto.
Very far behind-hand, molto a reto, che deve assai.
Behold, ecco, vedi.
To behold, vedere, riguardare, contemplare, raffigurare.
A beholder, riguardante, spettatore.
Beholden unto, obligato.
A beholding, riguardamento, vista, veduta, contemplatione.
To make beholding, or beholden unto, obligar alcuno, restar con obligo ad alcuno.
Beholding to, obligato, con obligo.
A beholdingness, obligo, obligatione, l' esser obligato.
Behoof, bisogno, necessità.
To behove, bisognare, esser necessario, convenire.
Behoveful, bisognevole, spediente, conveniente, necessario.
A being, l' essere, sostenimento, sostentamento.
A beker, see a beaker.
To belamme, bastonare.
Belammed, bastonato.
To belch, rottire.
A belch, rotto.
A belcher, rottitore.
A belching, rottimento, rotto.

To beleagre, assediare.
Beleagured, assediato.
A beleagurer, assediante, asse diatore.
A beleaguring, assedio, assediamento.
To belie, see to belye, smentire.
Belief, credenza, credito, fede, fè.
To have little belief in, miscredere, haver poca fede, ò credenza in.
Light of belief, credulo.
A wrong belief, miscredenza.
Lightness of belief, credulità.
Hard of belief, incredulo, duro a credere.
Lack of belief, or hardness of belief, incredulita, durrezza a credere.
Past belief, incredibilimente, oltre ogni fede.
To believe, credere, haver fede.
To believe amiss, miscredere, creder male.
Believed, creduto.
No way believed, nullamente creduto, che non si crede in conto nissuno.
Not to be believed, incredibile, da non credere.
A believer, creditore, che credere, fedele.
A believing, credito, credenza, fede.
A bell, campana.
A passing-bell, campana da morti.
A little bell, campanella.
A Saints bell; or sacring bell, campanella.
Hawks bells, sonagli.
Furnished with bells (as Hawks) fornito di sonagli.
A maker of Hawks bells, sonagliaro.
A little clock bell, timpano.
An allarum-bell, campana da suonar a martello; also, campanella da svegliaruolo.
A colledge-bell, hall, or cloyster-bell, campanella da convento.
A belfry, campanile.
A bell-founder, campanaro.
A bell-man, risvegliatore.
A bell hung about a cow's neck, campanaccio.
A bell-weather, mandriere.
A bell-bit, campanella.
Bell-flowers; or blew bells, campanelle.
Hedge-bells, campanette.
A ringing of bells, suonata di campane.
The belly, il ventre, la pancia.
A little belly, ventrino.
The belly of a doublet, il devanti del giuppone.
The belly of a Lute, fondo, coperchio.
A belly-god, mangione, goloso, ghiottone.
The lower part of the belly, hipogastro.
A gor-belly, a paunch-belly, crapolone, mangione.
A griping in the belly, or aking of the belly, mal di ventre, dolor di ventre.
A belly-full, panzata, panciata.
A belly-band for a draught-horse, ventriera.
To bellow, muggire, mugghiare.
Bellowed, mugito, mughiato.
A bellowing, idem.
Often, or much bellowing, lo spesso muggire, mugghiare.
Bellowes, or a pair of bellowes, soffietto.
Smiths bellowes, mantici.
The belly, see the belly.
To belong, appartenere, attenere.
Belonging unto, appartenente, attanente.
Beloved, amato, benvoluto.
Below, abbasso, dabbasso, giù.
A belt, arma-collo, cinto, cintura.
A belt-maker, cinturato, che fa gl' armacolli.
To belye, smentire, accusar falsamente & a torto, calonniare.
Belyed, smentito, accusato a torto, calloniato.
A belying, smentita, calonnia.
To bemire, imbrattare, sporcare, zaccherare.
Bemired, imbrattato, sporcato, zaccherato.
To bemoan, deplorare, compatire, piagnere, condolere.
Bemoaned, pianto, compatito.
A bemoaning, piagnere, compassione, pianto.
Bemoaning, piangendo, compatendo.
Ben (an aromatical nut) noce aromatica.

A bench, banca.
A bench (an outwall to ſit on) muricciuolo.
The kings bench, tribunale.
A bench to lean on, appoggio.
A bencher, aſſeſſore.
To bend, piegare, ſtorcere, flettere.
To bend a bow, tender un arco.
A bend, piega, ſtorcimento.
To bend back, piegar al indietro.
To bend forwards, piegar al inanzi, piegar avanti, doppiarſi, aggroppirſi.
To bend inwards or towards, incurvare.
Eaſie to bend, facil a piegarſi, a ſtorcerſi, pieghevole.
To bend himſelf unto, applicarſi, metterſi a-
Benders (muſcles ſo call'd) muſcoli delle giohture delle dita.
A bending, doppiamento, piegamento, ſtorcimento.
A bending arch-wiſe, che ſi piega in arco.
Bending inwards (a maſons term) incurvato.
Beneath, ſotto, di ſotto, abbaſſo, la giù, di la ſotto.
A benediction, benedittione, benedicite.
A benefactor, benefattore.
A benefice, beneficio.
Beneficed, beneficiare, conferir, beneficio.
Beneficence, beneficenza.
Beneficial, beneficiale, utile, liberale.
A beneficial friend, amico benefico.
A benefit, beneficio, ben fatto.
To confer benefits on, beneficare, far beneficio.
To benefit, far bene, ben fare, cavar utile.
A conferring of benefits on, as, beneficence.
Benevolence, benevolenza.
Benjamin, Benioin, Beneoin, Benjamino.
Benign, benigno.
Benignly, benignamente.
Benignity, benignità.
Herb bennet, careoſilata.
Bent, piegato, doppiato, ſtorto.
Bent forward, aggroppito, doppiato all' inanzi.
Bent unto, dedito, inclinato a---
Determinately or reſolutely bent, oſtinato.
Cruelly bent againſt, incagnito, accarnato.
To be bloodily, or cruelly bent againſt, accarnarſi, incagnirſi incontro alcuno.
To benum, intirizzare, ſticchirſi, addormentare, ſopire, agghiacciare.
Benummed, intirizzato, ſtecchito, addormentato, ſopito, agghiacciato.
To be benummed, eſſer ſtecchito, intirizzato.
A benumming, intirizzamento, adormentamento, ſopimento.
Benumming, narcotico, che intirizza, che addormenta, che ſopiſce.
To bequeath, far legati, delegare, far laſcite.
Bequeathed, donato per via di legato.
A thing bequeathed, legato.
The party to whom the thing is bequeathed, legatario.
A bequeſt, as a thing bequeathed.
To beray, ſporcar, imbrattare, ſmerdare, incacare.
To beray himſelf, or beray his hoſe, ſmerdarſi le brache.
Berayed, ſmerdato, imbrattato, ſporcato.
Moſt filthily berayed, malamente ſmerdato, ſporcato.
A beraying, ſmerdatura, ſporcamento, imbrattamento.
Beraying, ſmerdando, imbrattando, ſporcando.
To bereave, privare di---
To bereave himſelf of, privarſi di, poſſeſſarſi di--
Bereaved or bereft, privato di, privo diſpoſſeſſato di.
A bereavement of, privamento di, ſpoſſeſſamento di.
A bereaving, privatione, il privare, lo ſpoſſeſſo.
Bereft, privo, privato, ſpoſſeſſato.
A bergamot pear, pera bergamotta.
A beril, berillo.
A berry, bacca.
A black-berry, or bramble-berry, moro.
Bill-berries, aurelle.
A ſervice-berry, ſorba, lazzaruolo.

Ivy-berries, bacche d' hedera, d' ellera.
To beſeech, ſupplicare, pregare, implorare.
A beſeecher, ſupplicante, pregatore, imploratore.
A beſeeching, imploratione, ſupplica, prieghi.
Beſeeching, implorando, ſupplicando, pregando.
To beſeem, ſtar bene, confarſi.
It beſeemeth, ſta bene, ſi confà.
A beſeeming, confacimento.
To beſet on all ſides, aſſalire, *or* aſſediare da tutte le bande.
Beſet on all ſides, aſſailito, aſſediato da tutte le bande.
To beſhite, ſmerdare.
Beſhitten, ſmerdato, ſporco.
To beſhrew, maledire.
A beſhrewing, maleditione, il voler mal ad alcuno.
Beſides, oltre, di piú, fuor che.
To beſiege, Aſſediare, metter aſſedio.
Beſieged, aſſediato.
A beſieger, aſſediatore.
A beſieging, aſſediamento, aſſedio.
To beſmear, imbrattare, lordare, ſporcare, macchiare.
Beſmeared, imbrattato, lordato, macchiato.
A beſmearing, imbrattamento, lordamento, macchiamento.
A beeſom, ſcopa.
A long beeſom, ſcopa longa.
To beſmoke, affumare.
Beſmoked, affumato.
A beſmoking, affumamento.
To beſmut, imbrattar con fuligine.
To beſot, imbalordire, inſtupidire, inſtoltire, ſtordire, imbeſtialire.
Beſotted, imbalordito, iſtupidito, inſtoltito, ſtordito, divenuto beſtia.
Beſotted with too much ſtudy, imbalordito dal ſoverchio ſtudiare.
A beſotting, imbalordimento, l' imbalordire.
Beſought, chieſto, ſupplicato, implorato.
To beſpatter, ſchizzare, macchiare.
To beſpeak, ordinare, far fare, caparrare.
To beſpeckle, macchiare, ſcrecciare, punzacchiare.
To beſpew, buttar, ributtare, vomire, vomitare.
Beſpewed, buttato, ributtato, vomitato.
To beſpit, ſputar addoſſo, ſputacchiar alcuna coſa.
Beſpitten, ſputacchiato.
To beſpot, macchiare, ſegnare, vergare.
Beſpotted, macchiato, ſegnato, vergato.
A beſpotting, macchiamento, ſegno, vergatura.
To beſprinkle, ſpruzzare, irrigare.
Beſprinkled, ſpruzzato, irrigato.
A beſprinkler, ſpruzzatore, irrigatore.
A beſprinkling, ſpruzzamento, irrigamento.
The beſt, il meglio di tutti, ottimo, buoniſſimo.
Striving who ſhall do beſt, a chi fà meglio, a gara.
Beſt of all, meglio di tutti.
To beſtead, eſſer in vece, eſſer in loco, eſſer in cambio, ſupplire.
Beſtial, beſtiale.
To beſtink, far una puzza, impuzzare, ſpuzzare.
To beſtir himſelf, affaticarſi, muoverſi intorno ad alcuna coſa,
To beſtow (or lay out) far ſpeſa, inveſtir i quattrini in alcuna coſa, ſpendere.
(or give) far dono, far preſente, dar in dono alcuna coſa.
(or place) collocare, diſpenſare, accomodare.
To beſtow amiſs, or diſorderly, mal-donare mal-dare, buttare, ſpregare, abuſare.
Beſtowed, donato, dato, collocato, accomodato.
Diſorderly beſtowed, mal-dato, mal-donato, mal-accomodato.
A beſtowing, donatione, dono, accomodamento.
A diſordered beſtowing, il mal-donare, mal-dare, abuſare.
Beſtraught of his wits, inſenſato, fuor di ſenno, ſorſennato, impazzito.
To beſtride, cavalcare, ſcavalcare, ſtar a cavalcione.
Beſtrid, ſcavalcato.
Beſtriding, ſcavalcamento, ſcavalcatura.
To betake himſelf to, appigliarſi ad alcuna coſa, metterſi a far alcuna coſa.
Betaking himſelf to, l' appigliarſi a-- il metterſi a-addonarſi a--
To bethink himſelf, penſarſi ſù bene, ripenſarci, ſtudiarla bene, premeditare, conſiderare.
A bethinking, penſamento, il penſare, premeditatione, conſideratione.
To betide, avvenire, ſuccedere, arrivare.
Betided, avvenuto, ſucceſſo, arrivato.
Betimes, abuon' hora, per tempo.
Betimes in the morning, la mattina a buon' hora, la mattina per tempo.
To betoken, ſignificare, dar giuditio.
A betokening, ſignificatione, giuditio.
Betony, bettonica.
To betray, tradire.
Betrayed, tradito.
A betrayer, traditore.
A betraying, tradimento.
To betroth, fidanzare, impalmare una figlia.
Betrothed, fidanzata, impalmata.
A betrothing, fidanzamento, impalmamento.
To betruſt, dar à credito, fidare.
To bett, ſcomettere, giuocar.
A bett, ſcomeſſa, giuoco.
Betted, ſcomeſſo, giuocato.
A betting, ſcomettrimento, il giuocare.
Better, migliore, meglio.
Better and better, di ben in meglio.
To better, or make better, migliorare, boniſicare.
It is better, è meglio.
Bettered, ammigliorato, bonificato.
A bettering, miglioramento, bonificatione.
Between, trà, frà, trà due, in mezzo.
Between both, trà due frà due, in mezzo d' ambidue.
Betwixt, as between.
A bever (or drinking) una colatione, una merenda, rinfreſco.
To bever, far colatione, merendare, rinfreſcarſi.
A bever (beaſt) caſtore
Oyl of bever, oglio di caſtore; caſtoreo.
The bever of a helmet, viſiera d' un morione, ò celata.
Beverage, beveraggio.
Bewailable, lamentevole, dolevole, dolente, deplorabile.
To bewail, lamentarſi, dolerſi, rincreſcere, deplorare, piagnere.
Bewailed, lamentato, rincreſciuto, pianto.
A bewailing, lamentatione, piagnimento, pianto.
Bewailing, lamentando, piagnendo.
To beware, guardarſi, ſtar ſugli avviſi, ſtar al erta, guardar bene.
Beware, guardati, ſta in cervello.
To bewitch, incantare, malliare.
Bewitched, incantato, malliato.
A bewitcher, incantatore.
A bewitching, incantamento, l' incantare.
To bewray, diſcoprire, ſvelare, manifeſtare, accuſare, moſtrare.
Bewrayed, diſcoperto, ſvelato, manifeſtato, accuſato, moſtrato.
A bewrayer, diſcopritore, manifeſtatore, moſtratore.
A bewraying, diſcoprimento, ſvelamento, manifeſtamento, moſtramento.
Beyond, oltre, di là, da là.
Beyond ſea, da là del mare.
To go beyond, trapaſſare, avvanzare, ſuperare, eccedere.
Beyond the banks, da là de' termini, oltre li termini.
Beyond all meaſure, oltre ogni miſuar, fuor di miſura, fuor di modo.
A bezoar, or bezoar ſtone, la pietra di bezoarde.
A biace, il più, il bieſſo.
A bib, baveruola.

To bib, baveruolare, bere pian piano, bevacchiare.
A bibber, or toſs-pot, biberio, bevitore.
A bibbing, bevimento, bevuta.
The bible, la bibia.
To bicker, ſcaramucciare, litigare.
A bickerer, ſcaramucciatore, litigante.
A bickering, ſcaramucciamento, litigamento.
Bickering, ſcarmucciando, litigando.
To bid, or command, commandare.
To bid a price, or money for ware, offerire, voler dar un tal prezzo per alcuna coſa.
To bid to a feaſt, invitare, convitare.
To bid farewel, dir a Dio, dar il buon viaggio ad alcuno.
To him that bids moſt, al più offrente, a chi più dà.
Bidden, commandato.
Bidden come, commandato a venire, commandato che venga.
Bidden farewell, chi hà havvuto il ſuo buon viaggio, licentiato.
Bidden or invited, invitato, convitato.
A bidder, commandatore, commandante, invitatore, convitatore.
A bidding, commandamento, commando.
A bidding, or offering, offerta, l'offrire.
A bidding to a feaſt, invito, invitatione, convito, il convitare.
To bide, ſtare, dimorare, ſoggiornare, durare, ſopportare.
A biding, ſtanza, dimora, ſoggiorno, ſopportatione.
Bigamy, bigamia.
To grow big, ingroſſare, ingroſſire, divenir or diventar grande, or groſſo, gonfiare.
Big, or big, groſſo, grande, gonfio, capace.
To look big on't, ſtar con proſopopeia, pavoneggiarſi, ſtar ſulle grandezze.
A womans being big with child, gravida, pregna, donna che ſtia per infantare; or partorire.
Bigger, più groſſo, più grande.
A growing, or making bigger, and bigger, che diviene or deventa più groſſo, or più grande, che ſi fà più groſſo, or più grande.
To make bigger and bigger, ingroſſare, ingrandire far più groſſo, or, più grande.
Bigneſs, grandezza, groſſezza.
A biggin, ſcuffietta, ſcuffia.
To put on a biggin, metterſi la ſcuffia.
A bile, bignone, cicolino, gobba.
A kind of moſt venemous, and incurable boile, ciccolino che non ſi poſſa guarire, cacoethes.
A peſtilent boile (or riſing plague ſore) piaga peſtilentiale.
A bill, cedola, billetto, liſta, nota, or, credit.
A bill of debt, cedola di debito, ò credito.
A bill or ſiquis, affiſſa, aggionta.
Bills of lading, lettere di carica.
A bill, weapon, una libarda.
A bill-hook, or long hedg-bill, roncone.
A little hand-bill, baſtone.
A long hedging-bill, baſtone da accomodar le ſiepi.
The bill of a bird, becco d'uccello.
A little bill, beccuccio.
To bill, as doves, ſcombaſciarſi al uſo di colombi, imboccarſi.
A bill-full, beccata quanto può capire il becco.
A billiard, or billiard-ball, palottola.
To play at billiards, giuocar al trucco.
A billiard ſtick, maglio, maglietto.
Abilliment or the attire of a womans head, conciutura.
A billet, bullettino, bollettino, biglietto, poliza.
A billet (of wood) legno da metter ſul fuoco a bruſtiare.
A billing (of doves) ſcombaſciamento come quello de' colombi, imboccamento.
A billow, onda.
A great billow, cavalone.
A bin, ſee binne.
To bind, legare, ligare, attaccare.
To bind (or oblige) obligare.
To bind a thing faſt, ligar forte, legar ben bene e ſtetto.
To bind a book, legar un libro.
A binder, legatore.
A binder of books, ligator di libri.
A binding, ligatura, ligamento, ligata.
A binding hard with a cord, ligatura forte con fune.
Binding as a bond, obligo, obligatione.
Binding (in going to the ſtool) ſtittico, che non va ben del corpo, conſtipato.
A bird, uccello, augello.
A little bird, uccelletto, uccellino.
A bird-keeper, che guarda uccelli, uccelliero.
To bird, or go a birding, andar alla caccia degl' uccelli, uccellare.
Birds newly hatched, uccelli nati al-hora alhora.
A bird-cage, gabbia, uccelliera.
A bird-call, chiamo, richiamo, fiſchio.
A birder, or bird-catcher, uccellatore.
Birds-neſt, (herb) nido d'uccelli.
A birding, or bird-catching, caccia d'uccelli.
To fall a birding, or fly at birds (as an ill-made hawk does) avventarſi agli uccelli alla peggio.
A birding-piece, arcobugio da caccia.
Bird-lime, viſchio, viſco, cola.
Sticking like bird-lime, che attacca come viſchio, ò cola.
A bird-lime-like clammineſs, viſcoſità.
Birth, naſcita, naſcenza, (natività:) *but ſeldom or never uſed but in relation to our Saviour*: parto.
New-birth, rigeneratione, rinaſcenza.
An untimely birth, aborto, ſconciatura.
Of, or belonging to a birth, natale, natalitio, nativo.
A birth-day, Giorno di naſcità, il natale di.
Birth-right, primogenitura.
Birth-wort, ariſtolochia ſabina.
A biſhop, veſcovo.
A biſhops croſier, paſtorale, croce di veſcovo.
A biſhoprick, veſcovato.
Bisket, biſcotto.
Biſtort (herb) biſtorta.
A bit, boccone.
A bitch, cagna.
A great bitch, cagnaccia.
A little bitch, cagnola, cagnuolina.
A proud, or ſalt bitch, cagna in amore.
A bitch-fox, volpe.
To bite, mordere, morſiccare, moccicare, mozzicare.
To bite ſmall morſels, sboconcellare.
A biter, morditore, mozzicatore.
A biting, morſo, mozzicatura, morſura.
Biting, mordendo, mozzicando.
Biting hard, mordendo forte.
A bit, morſo, boccone.
A little bit, bocconcino.
A bit and away, colatione, merenda.
A poyſoned bit, un boccone, il boccone.
By-bits, a bocconi.
A bit for a horſe, morſo freno.
To bit on the bit, maſticar il morſo.
A little olive bit, olivetta.
A bit for a gennet, genetta.
The bit of a key, buco di chiave.
A canon-bit, cannone.
An open bit, padare.
A cloſe bit, humoire.
A bell bit, campanella.
Never a bit, nientiſſimo, manco un boccone, niente del tutto, niente del afatto.
Bitten, morduto, morſicato, mozzicato.
Bitten by little and little, morſicato a poco a poco.
Bitter, amaro.
To make bitter, amareggiare, render amaro.
Bitterly, amaramente.
Bitterneſs, amarezza, amaritudine.
Full of bitterneſs, pieno d'amarezza, d'amaritudine.
Bitter-wort, genzana, gentiana.
To blab, ſparlare, ciarlare.
A blabb, or blabber, ciarlone, ſparlatore.
To blabber with the lips, borbozzare, borbottare.
Blabber-lip, labbia da borbozzare.
Black, nero.
Somewhat black, alquanto nero.
To wax black, divenir, or diventar nero.
To make black and blue, ammaccare, inlividire.
To black, annegrire, far nero.
Made black and blue by a cruſh or bruiſe, ammaccato, inlividito, reſo quanto un calamaro.
Beaten black and blew, ammaccato, inlividito.
The black art, negromantia, magia
Black and blue with beating, ammaccato, inlividito.
Black-oaker, tocca lapis.
A black-bird, merlo.
A black brown, nero ſcuro, nero bruno.
A black-more, negro-moro.
A black-more woman, negra-mora.
The black-rod, portiere che ſerue al ordine della giartiera.
A black-ſmith, mariſcalco.
Black wheat, ſee cow-wheat.
The black-berry, ſee ſous-berry.
Blacked, annegrito, fatto nero.
To blacken, annegrire, far nero.
Blackened, as blacked.
A blacker or blackener, annegritore, che fà nero.
Blacking, tinta, inchioſtro.
A blacking, or blackening, tintura.
Blackiſh, che dà nel nero, negrezza.
Blackneſs, negrezza, nerezza.
A bladder, veſſica.
A little bladder, veſſichetta.
A blade, lama.
The blade of a ſword, lama di ſpada.
The ſhoulder blades, paleroni.
The breſt blade, or heart-blade, forcella della ſtomaco.
A blade, or gallant, un bravo, un gallante, vn bel humore.
A blain, roſſore ò brogia cagionata dal caldo.
Full of blains, pien di roſſori, ò brogie.
Blame, biaſimo, colpa, errore, fallo.
Blameable, biaſimevole, colpevole.
To blame, biaſimare, sbiaſimare, incolpare, redarguire.
To free from blame, ſcolpare, ſpallette.
Blame incurred, che hà fatto errore, colpevole.
To lay the blame of his own fault on another, ſcolparſi ſopra alcun altro.
Blamed, biaſimato, sbiaſimato, incolpato, redarguito.
A blamer, biaſimatore, sbiaſimatore, incolpatore, redarguitore.
A blaming, biaſimo, biaſimamento, il biaſimare lo sbiaſimare, lo redarguire.
Blameleſs, incolpevole, che non merita biaſimo.
Blameleſsly, incolpevolmente, innocentemente.
Blame worthy, colpevole, biaſimevole, sbiaſimevole.
To blanch, imbianchire, imbiancare.
Blanched, imbianchito, imbiancato.
A blanching, imbianchimento, imbiancamento.
A blank or white, bianco, barſaglio, ſegno.
A blank in rifling, or in a lottery, la bianca.
A blank of paper, un, bianco carta bianca.
A blanket, for a bed, coperta.
A blaſing, ſee blazing, diviſare.
A blaſon, ſee blazon.
To blaſphemy, beſtemmiare.
A blaſphemer, beſtemmiatore.
Blaſphemy, beſtemmia.
Blaſphemous, or blaſphematory, beſtemmievole, che beſtemia.
A blaſt of wind, ſoffio di vento.
To blaſt, guaſtar dalla nebbia, annebiare.
To blaſt with lightning, inaridir colla ſaetta, col folgore.
Blaſted, inaridito, diſſeccato, folgorato.

Blaſted with lightning and thunder, inaridato dalla ſaetta, dal folgore.
A blaſting, inaridamento, diſſeccamento.
A blaſting with lightning and thunder, inaridamento, diſſeccamento colla ſaetta.
Blaſting or mildew, nebbla.
A blay (fiſh) laccia ſcavardino.
To blaze, infiammare, far vampa.
A great blaze, gran vampa, gran fiamma.
To blazeon arms, diviſare, far diviſe.
To blaze abroad, publicare, divulgare.
Blazed, or blazoned, avvampato, infiammato.
Blazed abroad, publicàto, divulgato.
A blazer abroad, publicatore, banditore, divulgatore.
Blazing, avvampando, publicando, divulgando.
A blazing, or blazoning of arms, diviſamento.
A blazing abroad, publicatione, divulgamento.
Blazing ſtar, cometa.
To blazon, diviſare, far diviſe.
Blazon, or the blazing of arms, diviſa d' arme, il diviſar d'arme.
Blazoned, diviſato.
A blazoner, diviſarote.
To bleach, imbianchir della tela al ſole, aſciugar panni.
Bleached, imbianchito.
A bleacher of clothes, imbianchitor di panni.
A bleaching, imbianchitura, imbianchimento.
Bleak of colour, pallido, livido, ſmorto.
To wax bleak, divenir pallido, livido, ſmorto.
Grown bleak, divenuto pallido, livido, ſmorto.
A looking or waxing bleak, ciera pallida.
To bleak in the ſun, imbrunire.
Bleakly, pallidamente, ſmortamente.
Bleakneſs, pallidezza.
Blear-eyed, guercio, ſtralunato.
Blearedneſs, or blear-eyedneſs, guardatura ſtorta.
Extream blear-eyedneſs, ſtralunamento, guardar ſtorto.
To bleat, (as ſheep) belare.
A bleating, belamento.
To bleed, far ſangue.
A bleeding, al far ſangue.
Bleedingly, ſanguinoſamente.
To blemiſh, macchiare, vergare, ſegnare.
A little blemiſh, macchietta.
To blemiſh the reputation of, annegrire la riputatione d'alcuno, avvilire, vituperare.
A blemiſh, macchia, colpa, vitio.
An open blemiſh of reputation, ſcandola aperto, villaneggiamento.
Blemiſhed, macchiato, notato, vergato.
Blemiſhed in reputation, ſcandalizato, avvalito, villaneggiato.
To blend, miſticare, miſchiare, imbrogliare.
Blenden, or blent, miſticato, miſchiato, imbrogliato.
A blender, miſticatore, miſchiatore, imbrogliatore.
A blending, miſticanza, meſcolanza, miſchia, imbroglio.
To bleſs, benedire.
Bleſſed or bleſt, benedetto, felice.
A bleſſed man, huomo benedetto, huomo felice.
Bleſſed thiſtle, cardo ſanto.
Bleſſedly, felicemente, benedettamente.
Bleſſedneſſe, felicità, beatitudine.
A bleſſing, benedittione.
Blew, turchino, azurro.
Blew-blaw, blew-bottle, fior di Zaccheria.
Indico-blew, indico, turchino.
Blewiſh, che nà nel turchino.
Blind, cieco, orbo.
Half-blind or almoſt blind, mezzo cieco, mezzo orbo.
To blind, acciecare. orbare.
The blind gut, inteſtino cieco.
A blind-worm, nadello, verme.
Blinded, acciecato.
Blindly, ciecamente, alla cieca.

Blindneſſe, cecità, cecaggine, oſcurità.
A Blinkard, guercio, ciecolino.
To blink, guardare, ſguardare.
A blinker, guardatore, ſguardatore.
Bliſs, felicità, beatitudine.
Bliſſefull, benedetto, beato, felice.
Bliſſefully, beatamente, felicemente.
Bliſſefulneſs, as bliſs.
A bliſter, poſtula, veſſica, bolla.
A little bliſter, poſtoletta, veſichetta, bolletta.
To bliſter, veſſicare, farſi in bolle.
Full of bliſters, pien di veſiche, pien di bolle.
Bliſtered, veſicato, fatto in bolle.
Bliſtering, veſicante, che và in veſiche.
Blite or blitts (an herb) bieta.
Blith, blithſome, allegro, gicondo.
To be blith, ſtar allegro, ſtar allegramente.
Bloat, ſee blote.
A block of wood, pezzo di legno, tronco.
A mounting block, poggio da ſalire ô montar a cavallo.
A block-head, un pecorone, una beſtiaccia, un minchione, una teſta groſſa, un balordo.
A block-houſe, forte, cittadella.
To make blockiſh, imbalordire, far balordo.
Blockiſh, che dà nel balordo, che dà in pecoraggine.
Blockiſhly, balordamente, beſtialmente.
Blockiſhneſs, balordaggine, pecoraggine, ſtoltitia.
Blood, ſee bloud.
To bloom, or bloſſom, fiorire, buttare.
A bloom, fiore.
Set thick with blooms, tutto fiorito.
A ſmall bloom, fioretto.
Bloomed, fiorito.
Blooming, fioriſcente.
To blote herrings, far ſeccar le arrenghe, far affumicar le arrenghe.
Blote herrings, arrenghe ſeccate *or* affumicate.
Bloted, affumicato, ſeccato, fatto ſeccare.
A blot, macchia, neo.
A blott at tables, caſa vuota.
A little blott, macchietta.
To blott, macchiare, imbrattare, ſegnare.
To blott out, ſcaſſare, sfaciare, ſcancellare, abolire.
Blotted, macchiato.
Blotted out, ſcaſſato, ſcancellato, sfaciato, abolito.
A blotting, macchiatura, imbrattamento.
A blotting out, ſcaſſatura, sfaciamento, abolimento, ſcancellamento.
A blotting paper, carta ſuga, carta ſtraccia.
Blood, ſangue.
To let blood, cavar ſangue, cacciar ſangue, tirar ſangue, ſalaſſare.
Let blood, ſalaſſato, a chi gli ſia cacciato, cavato, tirato ſangue.
Full of blood, pieno di ſangue.
Blood-letting, cavamento di ſangue, il cacciar ſangue, ſalaſſo.
To convert or turn into blood, ſanguificare, divenir *or* diventar ſangue.
To ſtench blood, ſtagnar, *or* fermar il ſangue.
Blood-making, turning into blood, che fà diventar or divenir ſangue, ſanguificare.
To train up in blood or bloody courſes, accarnire, accarnare.
Defiled with blood, inſanguinato, intriſo nel ſangue.
Bloody-thirſty, ſanguineo, ſanguinoſo, ſanguiſuga.
A blood-ſtone, pietra hematite.
Whoſe blood is diſturbed or ſtirred, ſangue alterato, ſangue macchiato.
A diſturbing or ſtirring of the blood, alteratione ô miſticanza di ſangue.
A blood-ſucker, ſanguiſuga, miniatola.
The blood-ſhot of an eye, ſpargimento di ſangue al occhio.
To ſuck blood (as an horſe-leech) ſanguiſugar, ſucchiar ſangue.
Blood-affecting, carnacciere, canibale.
A blood-hound, limiero.
A blood ſtripe, ferita, freggio.

Blooded inſanguinato, ſalaſſato, che gli ſia cacciato ſangue.
Bloody, ſanguinolente, ſanguinoſo.
To bloody, be-bloody, make bloody or imbrue with blood, inſanguinare, imbrattar di ſangue, intriderc nel ſangue.
A bloody perſon, perſona ſanguinolente, ſanguinoſa, ſanguinaria.
The bloody flux, fluſſo di ſangue, cacaſangue.
Bloodied or made bloudy, or imbrue with blood, inſanguinato, intriſo nel ſangue.
Bloodily, ſanguinoſamente.
A blouding, ſee a blooding.
A blow, colpo.
A blow on the ear, ſchiaffo, guanciata ſganaſcione, riverſcione.
A cruel blow, un gran colpo.
A blow with a ſtaff, baſtonata.
To deal blows, menar le mani.
A down right blow, colpo di ſtramazzone.
To blow upon, ſoffiar ſopra.
To blow, ſoffiare.
To blow or puff, ſoffiare, alenare, tirar il fiato con difficoltà.
The wind to blow, tirar vento.
To blow a ſoft gale, ſoffiar, *or*, tirar un pô di vento, *or* aura.
To blow often, ſoffiar ſpeſo.
To blow the fire, ſoffiar il fuoco.
To blow the noſe, ſoffiar il naſo.
To blow (as a roſe or any other flower,) aprirſi li fiore.
Blown, as flowers, aperto.
A blower, ſoffiatore.
A blowing, ſoffiamento, ſoffio.
Blowing often, ſpeſſo ſoffiando.
A blowing on, il ſoffiarci diſopra.
A blowing of flowers, l' aprirſi de' fiori.
A blowing of the noſe, lo ſmoccar del naſo, ſmoccamento del naſo.
Blown, ſoffiato, ſventato.
Blown often, ſpeſſo ſoffiato, *or*, ſventato.
Blunt, ottuſo, rintuſo, rintuzzato, groſſo.
The blunt end of a thing, il capo, *or*, parte ottuſa di coſa che ſia.
To blunt, make blunt, ottundere, rittundere, sfilare, rintuzzare.
A blunt-headed lance, lancia ottuſa, rintuzzata.
Blunt rowel ſpurs, ſperoni colle ſtelle rin, tuzzate.
Blunt, in word or deed, groſſolano, zotico, villano.
Blunted, ottuſo, rintuſo, rintuzzato, sfilato.
Bluntly in words or in deeds, groſſolanamente, zoticamente, villanamente.
Bluntly, ottuſamente, rintuzzatamente, sfilatamente.
A blunting, l'ottundere, il rintuzzare, lo sfilare, il rintuzzamento, sfilamento.
Bluntneſs, in word or deed, rozzezza nel contrattare.
Bluntneſs, tondezza, rozzezza, uiltà.
To blur, sbozzare, *alſo* imbrattare, ſpegazzare.
To blow a trumpet, ſuonar la ſordina.
Blurred, sbozzato, imbrattato, ſpegezzato.
Blurring, sbozzamento, imbrattamento, ſpegazzamento.
Blurt, piſh, fui, oibô.
To bluſh, arroſſire, farſi roſſo, arroſſare.
To make to bluſh, far arroſſire.
Bluſhing, arroſſendo, facendoſi roſſo.
A bluſhing, l'aroſſire, l'erubeſcênza.
To bluſter, tempeſtare.
A bluſter, tempeſta, temporale.
Bluſtering, tempeſtoſo, turbolente.
A bluſtering, un tempeſtore, un temporale.
To make a bluſtering noiſe and ſtir, tempeſtar forte ruinare.
A bluſtering noiſe and ſtir, ſtrepito di temporale, ſtrepito rouinoſo.
A board, ſee a boord.
A boar, verro.
A wild boar, porco cignale, porco ſalvatico.
A great-full-grown wild bore, verrone.
A young wild-boar, porco cignal giovane, norcino, marcaſſino.

To boar, see to bore.
To boast, vantarsi, gloriarsi, spacciarsi, millantarsi.
A boaster, vantatore, che si gloria, millantatore.
A boasting, vantamento, iattanza, millantamento.
Boastingly, gloriosamente, millantatamente.
A boat, barca, schiffo.
A little boat, barchetta.
A long-boat, navicella.
A flie-boat, fregata, brigantino.
A ship-boat, safa, saettia, schiffo.
A ferry-boat, la barca da passer gente, ò animali, la fiumara.
A hoise-boat, barcaruolo.
A boat-man, barcaruolo.
A boat-woman, barcaruola.
A boat like a bowl, barca a guisa, di concha.
To hale a boat ashore or under shelter, rammorchiare una barca ò vascello.
To bob, battere, reccere, *see a blow, a box.*
A bob under the chin, barbozzata, sbarbozzata.
To bob over the fingers end, dar sulle deta.
Boccasin (stuff) boccasino.
A body, corpo.
A little body, corpiccino, corpicciuolo.
A dead body, cadavero, corpo morto.
Some body, alcuno, qualch' uno.
No body, nissuno, niuno.
The body of a tree, tronco, corpo d'arbore.
The body of a house, casa palazzo.
The body of a church, nave della chiesa.
Bigness of body, corpulenza, corporatura, grandezza di corpo.
A womans body or a pair of bodies, busto.
To embrace by, or take hold of the body, abbracciare, braccicare, strigner colle braccia.
The quantity, form, and constitution of the body, corporatura.
Bodied (as big-bodied) corporuto, corpulento.
Bodiless, che non hà corpo, senza corpo, incorporeo.
Bodily, adject. corporeo, corporale.
Bodily, adverb. corporalmente.
A bodkin, spontone, spontaruolo.
A little bodkin, spontoncino.
To prick or pierce with a bodkin, farar, *or* bucar collo spontaruolo.
A prick or hole made with a bodkin, spontoruolata, spontonato.
Pricking as a bodkin, che sponta, che fora.
A bogg, valle, bassa, voragine.
To boil, bollire, lessare, cuocere.
To boil throughly or over-much, strabollire, straelessare, stracuocere.
Boiled, bollito.
Throughly boiled, or boiled over-much, ben bollito, *or* lessato.
Stuff boiled too much, cosa *or* robba, strabolita, stralessata.
Broiled meat and broth, brono minestra.
A boyler, or boyling lead, pila, pignatta.
A boyling, bolimento, lessamento.
Boyling, bollendo, lessando.
With a boyling desire, con ardente, *or* bollente animo, *or* desiderio.
Boysterous, robusto, ruvido.
Boysterous weather, tempo tempestoso, bestiale.
A boysterous wind, borrasca, temporale.
Boysterously, robustamente, rozzamente, ruvidamente.
Boysterousness, robustezza, rozzezza.
Bold, ardito, entrante.
Grown bold, divenuto *or* diventato ardito, entrante.
A bold, sawcy, part, affronto.
Boldly, animosamente, arditamente.
A bold housewife, donna ardita, che le basta l'animo.
Boldness, animo ardire, arditezza.
Bole-armeniack, bolarmeno.
A boline, bolina.
A bolster, capezzale.
The bolster of a saddle, borra.
To bolster up, sopportare, empir con borra.
Bolstered, sopportato, empito con bora.
A bolstering, sopportamento, empimento, con borra.
To bolt a door, serrar col cadenazzo.
To bolt meal, see to bolt.
A bolt of a door, cadenazzo, cadenaccio, chiavistello.
A bolt, or bird bolt, passatore.
Bolted, serrato, fermato col cadenaccio, *or* chiavistello.
Bolt-ropes, cordicelle da orlar le vele, ebendarle.
Bombasine, bombasina.
Bombast, bambagia.
To bombast with cotton, bambaggiare, cottonare.
A bombe, culo, chiappe.
A bond, ligame, legame, ligamento.
Bondage, schiavitudine, cattività, servitù.
To bring into bondage, inschiavire, far schiavo, inschiavire, cattivare.
A bond-man or bond-slave, schiavo, cattivo.
A bone, osso.
The cheek-bone, osso guanciale.
The end, or uttermost part of the cheek-bone towards the ear, osso congiugale.
The upper and bigger bone of the cubit, osso del raggio.
The under and lesser bone of the cubit, osso del cubito.
The cuneal bone of the head, osso sfenoide.
The forehead-bone, osso frontale, *or* coronale.
The hip, or buckle-bone, osso delle chiappe, *or* natiche.
The upper jaw-bones, osso mascellare.
The less bone of the leg, stinco minore.
The nape, or neck-bone, osso basilario.
The noddle-bone, osso occipitale or nucale.
The inner-bone of the nose, tenerume del naso.
The lesser shank-bone, osso dello sprone.
The share-bone, osso bertrando.
The bigger shin-bone, stinco maggiore.
The skiff-bone, osso scafoide, *or* naviculario.
The spungy bone above the nose, osso spongoso, *or* tenerume.
The bone of the temples, osso tempiale *or* delle tempie.
A cuttle (fish) bone, osso di calamaro.
A hollow bone in the rump or crupper of a deer, osso corbino.
The bone of a stags heart, osso dell cor di cervo.
The small bone of a fish, spina *or* lisca.
Full of small bones, spinoso, liscoso.
A bone-fire, fuoco d'allegrezza.
An instrument to set disjoynted bones, stromento da rilocare, ricomettere l'ossa.
A boon (old word) richiesta, gratia.
A book, libro.
A little book, libretto, libricciuolo.
A book of remembrance, memoriale.
A book of accompts, libro di conti, libro di debito e credito.
A church book or regifter book for a church, fede di battesimo, registro battesimale.
Bookish or addicted to reading, dedito alle lettere, che applica assai alla lettura.
A book-binder, ligator di libri.
A book-seller, libraro, che vende libri, libraio.
A board, tavola, panca.
To board with boards, intavolare, far con tavole.
A little board or table, tavoletta.
A chess-board, scacchiere.
A board full of, una tavolata di.
To board one, dar la tavola ad alcuno, far ad alcuno le spese, fargli la dozzina.
To board a ship, abbordare un vascello.
To cast over-board, gettar in mare, buttar in mare.
The sound board of a musical instrument, canone.
On ship-board, abbordo del vascello, imbarco nel vascello.
To board, or jest, burlare, dar la baia.
Boardable, or approachable, abbordevole, accostabile.
Boarded with boards, intavolato.
A boarded floor, il piano, tavolato, *also*, il soffitto di tavole, *the cieling with boards.*
Boarded, or approached as a ship in a sea-fight, abbordato, attaccato, afferrato.
Boarded or tabled, spesato, nutrito in dozzina.
A boarding with boards, intavolamento.
A boarding or tabling, dozzina, pensione.
The boarding as of a ship, abbordo, afferramento.
A boor, un rustico, villano, zottico.
Boorish, che hà del rustico, che dà nel rustico, nel villano, nel zottico.
Boot, utile, vantaggio, prò.
What boot will you give me, or what will you give me to boot, che mi rifarete, quanto mi vuole rifare.
To much boot, troppo vantaggio, si rifà di soverchio.
It booteth not, non torna à conto, non occorre.
Bootless, in vano, senza utile, ò vantaggio.
To give boot, or booty for a thing exchanged, rifare.
A boot, stivalo.
Boot-hose-tops, trombe.
To pull, or put on boots, mettersi li stivali.
To pull off one boots, caccivarsi *or* levarsi li stivali.
Booted, stivalato.
Boots, boote, Arturo che mena il carro.
A booth, cabanna, *or* capanna, betola.
A booty, butino, presa, cattura.
To get booty, or butinare, pigliare, a discretione, *a french phrase.*
Full of booty, pien di butini.
A boot-haler, butinaro.
A Boot-haling, butinamento.
Boot-haling, butinando.
Bo peep! baco baco.
To bord, see to board.
Borage, boragine.
Borax, borace.
A boraccho or leather bottle, boraccio.
A small borracho, boracchino.
The border of a thing, orlo, margine, cimossa, lista.
To border a garment, listare, orlare.
To border upon, confinare, esser contiguo, confinante.
To border together, idem.
The borders or marches, frontiere, confini, maremme, marche.
The utmost borders of a country, gli ultimi confini, le ultime frontiere.
Bordering, confinante, che confina.
Bordering upon, confinante sul.
To bore, forare, pertuggiare, pertucchiare.
Bored, forato, pertuggiato.
A boring, foramento, pertuggiamento.
Born, portato.
Born down, abbatuto, soppresso, avvilito.
Born out, portato, sospeso, mantenuto, tirato inanzi, a chi gli si è dato il braccio.
To be born, nascere, esser nato.
To be born again, rinascere, esser rinato.
Born, nato.
The first-born, primogenito, il primo nato.
Born before its time, aborto, nato inanzi tempo.
Still-born, born dead, nato morto, aborto.
Borrage, see borage.
A borough see bourough, borgo.
To borrow, pigliar, prender imprestito.
Borrowed, pigliato, imprestito.
A borrower, che piglia, imprestito.
A borrowing, il pigliar imprestito.
A bosom, seno.
A bosom of the sea, seno di mare, golfo.
A bosom full, quanto può capir il seno.
A boss, gobba.
A little boss, gobbetta.
A boss-maker, che fà la gobba.
A fat boss, una grossaccia, una femina grassa.
A playsterers boss or tray, conca, *or*, vaso d' impiastratore.

The boſs of a buckler, rilievo dello ſcudo, or rotella.

Boſſes, borchie.

A botch, bignone, abſceſſo.

A botch in the groin or yard, tencone, *or* tincone.

A peſtilent botch, piaga peſtilentiale.

A botch or patch, pezza, taccone.

To botch, rattacconare, rappezzare.

To botch or bungle, rattacconare alla peggio.

Botched, rattacconato, rapezzato.

A botcher, rattacconattore, rapezzatore, dozzinale.

A botchers ſhop, bottega di rattacconatore.

A botching, rattocanamento, rappezzamento.

Botching or bungling, rattacconando, rappez zando alla peggio.

Both, ambo, ambidue, tutte due.

Both-ways, di tutte due le maniere, d' ambe le ſorti.

On both ſides, d' ambidue le parti, di tutte due le parti, e da queſta e da quella.

Jack on both ſides, tecomeco, ambideſtro, gratiano.

The bots, le dogie, doglie.

A bottle, fiaſco, botteglia, vaſo caraffa.

A great bottle, fiaſcone.

A glaſs bottle, caraffa.

A little bottle, fiaſchetto, caraffina.

A ſmall vinegar bottle, acetaro, vaſetto da riporvi l'aceto.

A bottle made of a great gourd, fiaſchetto, di cocuzza.

A ſuckling bottle for a child, vaſetto da bambino.

A bottle or bundle, manipolo, manciata.

A bottle of hay, mazzo di fieno.

A bottom, fondo.

The bottom of an oven, il fondo del forno.

To ſink to the bottom, affondare.

Sunk down to, or lying heavy at the bottom, affondato, che ſtà ſul fondo.

To ſettle in the bottom, ſedar al fondo.

Setled in the bottom, ſedato al fondo.

Bottom, or the ſetling of liquors at the bottom, fondaccio, feccia.

A ſetling in the bottom, lo ſenar, *or*, il ſedimento al fondo.

A great bottom or deep valley, una gran valle, un vallone.

The bottom of a foxes or badgers earth, fondo della buca.

A bottom of thread, yarn, &c. gomitolo.

A bottom to wind ſilk, thread, yarn &c. on, gomito lotto, pallotto.

Broad and flat bottomed, piatto di fondo, acciaccato.

Bottomleſs, ſprofondato, ſenza fondo.

A bottomleſs pit or hole, abbiſſo.

To caſt or ſwallow up into a bottomleſs hole or pit, abiſſare, ſobbiſſare.

Caſt or ſwallowed up into a bottomleſs hole or pit, abiſſato, ſobbiſſato.

A bough, ramo, ramucello, fraſca, fronde.

Full of boughs, pien di rami, *or*, di frache.

A little bough, ramuſcello, fraſchetta.

Bought, comprato, compro.

Bought and ſold, mercantato.

A thing bought, compra, robbo comprata, ſpeſa.

A bought, piegatura.

Bould, ſee bold.

A bole, or bowl, conca coppa.

An earthen boul, catino di terra.

A wooden boul, conca di legno.

A waſhing boul, conca da lavar panni dentro.

A boul, to play with, ſee bowl, boccia.

A boulſter, ſee a bolſter.

A boult, ſee a bolt.

To boult, ſee to bolt.

A thunder-bolt, ſaetta, fulmine.

A bolt for a croſs-bow, quadrello.

The bolt of a lock, chiaviſtello, corſaruolo ſtanghetta.

To boult meal, burattare, tamiſciare, tamiggiare, crivellare, ſetacciare.

To boult or ſift out, buttare, ſetacciare, crivellare.

The bolt of a door, cadenaccio, catenaccia.

Boulted as meal, burattatato, tamiggiato, crivellato, ſetacciato.

Boulted out, ſcacciato, eſcluſo.

A boulter which boulteth, burattatore.

A boulter out, che ſerra alcun di fuori.

A boulter to boult with, buratello, tamigio, ſetaccio, crivello, cribbio.

A boulting, burattare, crivellare, il ſetacciare, crivellamento.

A boulting-tub, tina da burattar.

Bound, or tyed, legato, ligato, attaccato, alligato.

Bound hard with cords, ligato, ſtretto con funi.

Bound up with ſmall ſplinters, legato con aſſicelle.

To bound (as a ball) balzare.

A bound or rebound, balzo, ribalzo.

To bound or limit, limitare, confinare, coſtringere ne termini.

To bound upon, confinar ſopra.

A bound, balzo, confino, limite, termine.

The bounds or limits, confini, termini, limiti.

The utmoſt bounds of lands, gli ultimini, termini, *or* confini di terre, paeſi.

Bounded or rebounded, balzato, ribalzato.

Bounded or limited, confinato, limitato.

Bounden, obligato.

To make bounden, obligare.

A bounder or limiter, obligatore, confinatore, che circoſcrive i termini.

A bounding or rebounding, balzamento, ô ribalzamento.

A bounding within bounds, il limitamento, il confinamento, il riſtringer, ne termini.

Boundleſs, terminato ſenza termini, che non ha termini.

To bounce up high, (as a foot-ball) ribalzar ad alto.

Bounced high from the ground, balzato ad alto.

A bouncing (as of a foot-ball) ribalzamento.

Bounty, liberalità, beneficenza, munificenza, benignità.

Bountiful, liberale, benefico, benigno, franco.

Bountifully, liberalmente, beneficamente, benignamente, francamente.

To bourd, ſee to boord.

A board, ſee a boord.

A bour, ſee a bower.

A bury, ſee a burgh.

A borough, or great town, borgo, ô terra groſſo.

A head-borough, borgomaſtro.

To bouſe, tracannare, ber gagliardo.

About, intorno, attorno, circa.

About, colpo, volta, botta, fiata tratto.

To bow, piegare, flettere, doppiare, chinare, curvare.

To bow down, chinare al ingiu, chinar a baſſo, abbaſſarſi.

To bow down the head in humility, chinar il capo in ſegno di riverenza, abbaſſarſi.

To bow forwards, or ſit bowing forwards, ingroppirſi, rannicchiarſi.

A bow (to ſhoot in) arco.

A rain-bow, arco celeſte, arco baleno.

A bow-ſtring, corda d' arco.

A bow-man, or Archer, arciere, arciero.

A croſs bow, arbaleſta.

A ſtone-bow, arbaleſta a palle.

A bow of a viol, archetto di viola.

A bow-net, naſſa.

Bowed, piegato, fleſſo, doppiato, chinato, curvato.

Half-bowed, mezzo piegato.

The bowels, viſcere, entraglie, gl' inteſtini, le budelle.

In the very bowels of, nelle iſteſſe viſcere di.

To bowel, ſuentrare, ſviſcerare, ſparare.

Bowelled, ſventrato, ſviſcerato ſparato.

Bowers, piegatori, chinatori.

A bower, or bowre, pergola.

A bowring, il pergolare.

A bowl, boccia.

A little bowl, boccetta.

To bowl, giocar a boccie.

A bowling-alley, gioco di boccie.

A bowyer, arcaro, che fa gl archi.

A box, ſcatolo, caſſetta.

The glaſſie box on a gold-ſmiths ſtall, moſtra.

A little box, ſcatolino, caſſettina.

The poors box (in a Church) tronco, caſſetta per li poveri.

A box on the ear, ſchiaffo, guanciata, riverſcione.

A box-tree, boſſo.

A chriſtmas box, boſſolo.

A place where box grows, boſſeto.

Box thorn, prickly box, boſſo ſpinoſo.

Boxes in a preſs, tiratori, naſcondigli, ſecreti.

A boy, ragazzo, putto, figlio.

A little boy, ragazzetto, puttino, figliuoletto.

A ſouldiers boy, bagaglione.

A troop or crew of boys, ragazzaglia, cricca, di ragazzi.

A troop or crew of ſouldiers boys, troppa da bagaglioni.

A boy that miniſters to the prieſt at maſs, aſſiſtente alla meſſa, che ſerve alla meſſa, accolito.

A petty grammar ſchool-boy, ſcolaruccio, gramaticuccio.

Boyiſh, fanciulleſco, ragazzeſco.

To uſe boyiſh tricks, dar in fanciullaggini, dar in ragazzerie, far il ragazzo.

Boyiſhly, ragazzeſcamente, da ragazzo.

Boyiſhneſs, ragazzeria, fanciullaggine.

To boyle, ſee to boil.

Boyſterous, ſee boiſterous.

To brabble, far quiſtione, attaccarſi inſieme azzuffarſi, attaccar lite.

A brabble, quiſtione, zuffa.

Brabbled, conteſo, azzuffato.

A brabbler, che fa quiſtione, zuffatore.

A brabbling, as a brabble.

Brabbling, quiſtionando, zuffandoſi.

Full of brabbling, che non fà altro che quiſtioni, che non fà altro che attaccar lite.

A brabbling fellow, litigatore, zuffatore.

A brace (or meaſure of five foot) braccio.

A brace (or couple) paio, paro, coppia.

A brace of iron, benda di fero; *alſo* arpione, rampone, rampino.

A brace, gomena, fune groſſo di vaſcello.

Braces, bracciale armatura per le bracchia.

The braces of a wine-preſs, manetta, maniccia.

A bracelet, maniglia, braccialetto.

A bracelet-maker, manigliaro, manigliaio.

A bracer, or archers bracelet, bracciale da arciere.

Brachygraphy, brachigrafia, arte di ſcrivere per breviature.

A brack, rottura, rottame, breccia.

A bracket, ramo rotto da inſegnar la via à cacciatori.

Brackets (or corbells) modiglioni.

Brackiſh, che hà el ſale, che dà nel ſalato, ſalticcio.

Brackiſhneſs, ſalſitudine, ſalezza.

To brag or bragg, vantarſi, iattarſi, millantarſi, gloriarſi, ſpacchiarſi per qualche coſa.

A brag, vanto, iattanſa, gloria, vanteria.

A braggadochio, braggard, vantatore, millantatore.

Bragger, or bragging fellow, uno che ſi vanta, che ſi gloria, che ſi ſpaccia per qualche coſa.

Braggardiſe, as a bragg.

A bragging, il vantarſi; *alſo as a bragg.*

Braggingly, millantatamente, glorioſamente.

Bragget, ſpetie di bevanda.

To braid or curl, arricciare, innannelle increſpare.

Braided, arricciato, innannellato, increſpato.

A braid, riccio, arricciamento innannellamento, treccia, increſpamento, increſpatura.

To braid, ſee to bray.

The brain, cervello.

To brain, or daſh or knock out the brains, ſcervellare.

To take out the brains, cavar il cervello.
The hinder part of the brain, cerveletto.
Deprived of brains, che non hà cervello, scervellato.
Brained, whose brains are knockt, or dasht out, a che gli è cavato il cervello, accopato, scervellato.
A light or subtle-brained fellow, bisbettico, cervellino, spensierato.
Braining, lo scervellare.
Brainless, scervellato, senza cervello.
Brain-sick, hare-brained, wild-brained, cock-brained, matto, pazzo, scervellato, che non hà sal inzucca, scimunito, forsennato.
To brack hemp, acconicar la canape.
To brake or dress flax, accomodar la stoppa.
A bramble, spina.
The bramble (or black) berry, ceterina.
A place full of brambles, roveto, spineto.
Brambly, full of brambles, rovetoso, spinoso.
The brambling bird, passero selvatico.
A branch, ramo, fronda.
Branches, rami, fronde.
The branches of poplars and willows, rami ò fronde di salici.
To put, or spread forth branches, sfrondare, metter le fronde ò rami spampanare.
Branch-less wood, fosti degli alberi.
To sit or perch on a branch, poggiarsi sopra un ramo ò fronda.
Hunting among branches, cacciar fra le fronde.
A little branch, ramucello.
A green leafy branch, ramo verdeggiante, ramo fronzuto.
The dividing branch of a linage, rami di schiatta.
The branches of a cannon-bitt, le guardi d' alcun canone.
The branch of a pedigree, ramo d'alcun casato ò famiglia.
Branched, che hà rami.
Branched work (in painting of tapestry) opera à fogliami.
Branchy or full of branches, pieno da rami, fronzuto.
Branchiness, fronzutezza.
A brand of fire, or fire-brand, tizzone.
A smoaky brand, tizzone che fuma.
To stir fire-brands or lay them close together, attizzar il fuoco.
A brand, or disgraceful mark, segno, stigma.
To brand, or stigmatize, segnare, stigmatizare.
Branded, segnato, stigmatizato.
A branding, il segnare, lo stigmatizare.
A brand iron, ferro candente, tripiede.
To brandish, brandire, dimenare, distreggiare.
Brandishing, brandendo, dimenando, destreggiando.
To brangle, see to brabble.
Brann, semola, crusca.
Brann that hath some meal left among it, semola grascia.
Course brann whose meal is quite boulted out of it, semola ò crusca secca.
Branny, or scaly, like bran, forforato.
A brasier, caldararo.
Brasil wood, brasile legno.
Made red with brasil wood, fatto di bresile.
Brass, rame.
Brasen, brassy, made of or covered with brass, coperto di rame, bronzato.
Brasen-faced, sfacciato, impudente.
To brase, to make of, or cover with brass, coprire di rame, bronzare.
With a brazen face, colla faccia di bronzo, con la faccia tosta, sfrontatamente, sfacciatamente.
A bravado, bravata, rodomontata, soperchieria.
Brave, bravo, gallante, gentile, zerbino, attilato.
To brave it, sfoggiarla, far il zerbino.
To brave one, bravar alcuno, sgridar alcuno, accostar alcuno.

A brave (or fellow hired to revenge a quarrel of another) bravo, taglia-cantoni.
Braved, bravato, affrontato, schernito, accostato.
Braved afar off, bravato da lontano, bravato alla larga.
Bravely, bravamente, gloriosamente.
Bravery, gallanteria, superbia, braveria, gagliardia.
To brawl, lamentarsi, sgridar, far schiamazzo, strepitare, far quistione, contestare.
A brawl, quistione, disputa, contesa, zuffa, lamento, querela.
A brawl, dance, mossa movimento, dimenamento, crollamento, danza.
Brawled, sgridato.
A brawler, sgridatore, contestatore, amator di contese e dispute, zuffatore.
A brawling, lo sgridare, disputare, contendere, querelare; *also as a brawl.*
Brawling, sgridando, contendendo, querelando, lamentando, disputando, azzuffando.
Brawn, polpa, carne, nervo, collo di cinghiale marinato.
The brawn of a capon or partridge, &c. la polpa d'un capone ò perdrice.
To wax hard as brawn, divenir *or* diventar duro *or* tosto quanto un nervo, divenir calloso.
The brawn of the arms, polpa del bracchio.
Brawny, polposo, nervoso, polposo.
A brawny hardness of the skin, callosità, durezza della pelle.
To bray, in a mortar, pistare in un mortar, *or* mortaio *or* pestare.
To bray like an ass, ragliare, ragghiare.
Brayed or pounded, pisto, pistato, pesto, pestato.
A brayer or pounder, pistatore, che pesta, *or* pista.
A braying or pounding, pistamento, ò pestamento.
The braying of an ass, raglio, ragghio.
The braying or bellowing of a red deer, ruggiamento.
Braying, ragghiando, rugghiando.
The brayle, or pannel of a hawk, braghiere, *or*, bracchiere, d'uccello.
Brazill, see brasil.
A breach, rottura, breccia, frattura, apertura.
To make a breach into, far breccia, irrumpere, avventarsi dentro.
Violent breaches, breccie, gagliarde, fracassi.
A breach made by a river, breccia, ò irruttione di fiume.
Bread, pane.
White-bread, pan bianco, pan a dozzina, pan papalino.
Wheaten, or cheat-bread, pan a baiocco.
Course, or rie-bread, pan nero, pan casariccio.
Holy bread, pan benedetto.
Mouldy bread, pan ammuffito.
Sow bread, pan porcino.
Crusty bread, pan crostoso.
Breadth, larghezza, quadratura.
To break, make gentle, civilize, rompere, maccare, sfracassare, metter in pezzi, addimesticare, scozzonare, render civile.
To break or play the bankrout, fallire andar fallito, far banco rotto, andar il fallira.
To break down, abbattere, atterrare.
To break small, sminuzzare, tritar minuto.
To break open, sforzare, aprire, perforza.
To break with a mallet, martellare, rompere à forza di martellare.
To break through, irrompere, passar a traverso, far braccia.
To break up the ground, scavare il terreno, zappar, *or* vangar il terreno.
To break with, far fallimento, di tanto.
To break his word, mancar di parola *or* di fede.
The break of day, l'alba l'aurora.

A breaker, rompitore, sfracassatore.
A breaker down, abbattitore, atterratore.
A breaker up of the ground, scavatore, zappatore, vangatore.
A breaking, rompimento, rottura, frattura, frattione.
A breaking of, or asunder, spezzamento, spartimento, separatione, abruttione.
A breaking small, sminuzzamento, trittamento, trittura.
A breaking down, abbattimento, atterramento.
A breaking up of the ground, scavamento del terreno, zappamento, il vangare.
A breaking or civilizing, avvezzamento, addimesticamento, scozzonamento.
Breaking, rompendo, spezzando.
A break-fast. colatione, collatione.
A large break-fast, una gran colatione, colatione da cacciatore.
To break-fast, or break ones fast, far colatione magnar la colatione.
That hath broken his fast, or eaten his break-fast, che ha fatto colatione, che non è più a digiuno.
A bream (fish) abrame.
The sea bream, abrame marino.
The breast, il petto il seno.
A little breast, petto, *or* seno picciolo.
Soreness or chaps in a womans breast, mal di mammella.
Belonging to the breast, pettorale.
A womans breast, or pap, mammella, poppi.
A little breast, or pap, mammellina, poppana.
Of or belonging to the breast or paps, mammellare.
A breast cloth, panno pettolare *or* pezza da stomaco.
A breast-plate, usbergo, pett' a botta, piastrone.
The breath, fiato, spirito, lena, soffio, tiro di fiato.
A fragrant or sweet smelling breath, fiato che fa da buono.
To breath, fiatare, pigliar fiato, respirare.
To breath into, ispirare.
Difficulty of fetching breath, or breathing, asma, difficultà di rispiratione.
To breath out the last, spirare, dar l' ultimo sospiro, spirar l'anima.
To breath upon, soffiar sopra.
Full of breath, pien di fiato, allenato, di buona lena.
To breath fast and thick, alitare, sfiatare.
A short breath, sospiro.
Breathed, allenato, alitato, fiatato.
Breathed out, espirato.
A breather, rispiratore, che respira. *A breathing*, rispiratore, rispiramento, aspiratione, alitamento, il tirar del fiato.
Breathing, lena, fiato, spirito.
Breathing thick, alitamento, sfiatamento.
A breathing-hole, spiraglio, fe ura.
Bred, generato, nato, allevato, nudrito, natio.
To breech, sculacchiare, dar un cavallo, dar sulle chiappe, frustare.
Breeches, calzoni, calze, braghe.
A close pair of linnen breeches, mutande.
Short and close under-breeches (or drawers) of linnen, idem.
The breech of a gun, or piece of ordinance, culata.
A brief, a note, brieve.
Brief, brieve, spedito.
To reduce into briefs, ridur in note, e brievi, scorcire.
Briefly, brievamente.
Breeches or a pair of breeches, un par di calzoni, braghe.
That weareth breeches, che porta calzoni, or braghe.
She weareth the breeches, ella porta le braghe.
Breeched or jerked, sculacciato, frustrato.
A breecher or whipper, frustatore, pedante.
A breeching or jerking, sculacciamento, stù stamento cavallo.
To breed, generare, infantare, divenir pregna.
To breed as worms, nascere ò generare come fanno i vermi.

To breed, bring up, or give breeding unto, allevare, nutrire, educare.
Bred of, generato di, nato di.
A breeder, generatore, genitore; *alſo* ſtallone.
A female breeder, generatrice, genitrice.
A breeding, generamento, genitura, generatione, nutritura, allevamento, educatione.
This woman is breeding, queſta donna è gravida.
Good breeding, buona educatione, creanza, coſtumi.
A power of breeding, generativa potenza, facoltà generativa.
A breviary, breviario.
A breviate, breviatura, corciamento di lettere.
To breviate, breviare, ſcorciare.
Brevity, brevità, ſpeditezza.
To brew, cuocer la birra, ò cervoggia.
Brewed, cotto come ſi fà la birra.
A brewer, cuocitor di birra, che cuoce la birra.
An ale-brewer, cuocitor di birra illupolata, ò ſenza lupoli ò lupari.
A brewing, cuocimento ò cuocitura come di birra.
A whole brewing, tutta la cuocitura, quanto ſi cuoce in una volta, ò in un tratto di birra.
Brews, ſuppa, ò zuppa.
To bribe one, corrompere alcuno, ſubornar alcuno con doni, ogner la mano ad alcuno.
A bribe, dono, paraguanti, ſenſaria.
Bribed, corrotto, che hà preſo il boccone, ſubornato con doni.
A briber, corrompitore, che ſuborna con doni.
A bribing, corrompimento, ſubornamento, ongimento, di mani.
A brick, mattone.
A little brick, mattoncino.
A brick-kill, mattoneria, or fornace da mattoni.
A brick-layer, muratore.
A brick-maker, or *brick-ſeller*, mattonaro, mattonaio.
To make bricks, to work, or build with bricks, mattonare.
Brick-work or a laying or building with bricks, mattonata.
Bricky, full of bricks, pieno di mattoni.
A bridall, nozze, ſpoſalitio.
Bridall, or wedding, nuttiale, da ſpoſo.
A bride, ſpoſa, nova maritata.
A bride-groom, ſpoſo, novo maritato.
The bride-chamber, camera nuttiale.
Bridewell, carcere da mettervi gli vagabondi, e cattanti e da farli lavorare aſuono di baſtonate.
A bridge, ponte.
A little bridge, pontello, ponticello.
A draw-bridge, ponte levatore.
The bridge of a noſe, il rilievo del naſo, il dorſo del naſo.
Bridge-work, opera or lavoro da ponti.
Bridge-making, il far ponti, il lavorar intorno a ponti.
Bridged, fatto con ponte, che hà il ſuo ponte.
Bridgy, pontoſo, tutto pieno di ponti da paſſare.
A bridle, briglia, freno.
A bridle with eye-flaps (for a fore-horſe) briglia a orecchie.
To bridle, brigliare, frenare, tener in freno.
To bridle it (by thruſting the chin into the neck) incavezzarſi, ringorgiaſi.
Bridled, brigliato, frenato, tenuto a freno.
To reduce into briefs or notes as to reduce into briefs.
Briefly, as, briefly.
Briefneſs, as brevity.
A brier, ſpina, ronco.
The bryer buſh, ronco canino.
Sweet brier, ſpina roſa.
A bryer plot, a ground and place of bryers, ſpineto.
Full of bryers, pieno di ſpine.
Briery or full of bryers, ſpinoſo.
A brigandine, or coat of mail, brigandina.
A brigantine, or pinnace, brigantino, filuca groſſa.
Bright, chiaro, lucente, traſparente, brillante, candido, luminoſo, ſereno.
To be bright, eſſer chiaro, far chiaro.
To make bright or brighten, chiarire, ſerenare.
Somewhat bright, alquanto chiaro, chiariccio.
Brightly, chiaramente, lucentemente.
Brightneſs, ſplendore, chiarezza, luce, ſerenità, riſplendimento.
The brim (of any thing) orlo d'alcuna coſa, margine.
The brim (of a hat) ala, falda.
A brimmer, che tocca l' orlo, che tocca l' ala, margine; *alſo* bicchier traboccante.
Brimſtone, ſolfore.
Full of brimſtone, pien di ſolfore, ſolforoſo.
The mine or pit where brimſtone is gotten, ſolforata, ſolforiera.
To dreſs or mingle with brimſtone, inſolforare, meſcolar con ſolfore.
Dreſſed or mingled with brimſtone, meſcolato, acconciato col ſolfore, ſolforato.
Brink, termine, limite, confine; *alſo as, a brim.*
Brine, ſalamoia.
To bring, portare, apportare, menare, ammenare.
To bring back, riportare, rimenare, ricondurre, raccompagnare.
To bring forth fruit, fruttificare, produrre frutti.
To bring forth young, far figli, figliare, infantare, partorire.
To bring them forth afore their time, Abortire.
To bring down or low, abbattere, ſmagrire, eſtenuare.
To bring to paſs, effettuare, far riuſcire.
To bring unto, addurre, apportare, ammenare.
To bring up, allevere, nutrire, educare, *alſo*, portar ſù.
A bringer, portatore, adduttore.
A bringer unto, ammenatore.
A bringer down of, abbattitor di.
A bringer to paſs, he effettore, *ſhe* effettrice.
A bringer up of, allevatore di.
A bringing unto, apportamento, apportatura, ammenamento.
A bringing down, abbaſſamento, ſtenuatione, ſcarnamento.
A bringing up, allevamento, allevatura, educatione, il portar ſù.
A brink, as brim.
The brink of a well, orlo del pozzo.
Brlony, brionia.
Brisk, ſpiritoſo, netto, ſchietto, frizzante.
A briſtle, ſetola.
To briſtle or ſet up the briſtles, arricciarſi le ſetole.
The ſtaring like briſtles, arricciamento a guiſa di ſetole.
A ſetting up the briſtles, arricciamento.
Standing up, as of briſtles, idem.
Briſtly, ſeteloſo, atticiante.
Brittany, britagna, bertagna.
A britain, britanno.
Brittle, fragile, facile à romperſi.
To break into pieces as brittle things do, romperſi a pezzi, ſpezzarſi.
Brittly, ſpezzatamente, in pezzi, fragilmente.
Brittleneſs, fragilità.
A brizze, or Gad-bee, moſcone, moſca bovina.
To broach or ſet on broach, metter a mano, sbugiar colla ficcaia, ſpillare una botte.
Broad, largo, quadrato.
To make broad, allargare, ſquadrare.
Make broad, allargato, ſlargato, ſquadrato.
A making broad, allargamento, ſlargamento, ſquadramento.
Broadly, largamente, ſquadratamente.
Broadneſs, larghezza, ſquadratura.
Broached, meſſo a mano, sbugiato, ſpillato.
A broaching or ſetting on broach, il metter a mano, lo ſpillare, d' una botte.
A broach or ſpitt, ſpiede.
To broach meat, ſpedar della carne, metter della carne al ſpiedo.
A brock, or badger (beaſt,) taſſo.
A brocket (or young male Deer) cervetto, cervotto.
To broider, ricamare.
A broile, zuffa, querela, quiſtione, tumulto.
Full of broiles, tumultuoſo, che ſi compiace alle quiſtioni.
To raiſe broiles, ſuſcitar tumulti, far naſcer quiſtioni.
A raiſer of broiles, ſuſcitator di quiſtioni, mutinatore.
To broil, cuocer ſulla graticola, graticolare.
Broiled, cotto ſulla graticola, graticolato.
The ſtench, or ill favor of things broiled, tanſo di coſe cotte ſulle braggia.
A broiler, graticolatore, che cuoce ſulla graticola; *alſo*, gradicola.
A broiling, cocimento or cocitura ſulla gradicola.
Broiling, cuocendo ſulla gradicola.
Deceitfull brokage, ſenſaria furbeſca.
Broken, rotto, sfracaſſato, infranto, feſſo, ſpezzato.
Broken ſmall, ſminuzzato, triturato.
Broken down, abbatuto, attennuato.
Broken, tamed, or civilized, addomeſticato, avvezzato, fatto manſueto, gentile.
He is broken, è fallito, è ito in fallilira.
Broken open, broke through, sforzato, aperto per forza.
Broken with age, disfatto, *or* contrafatto dalla vecchiaia.
Broken in pieces, rotto in pezzi, ſpezzato.
Broken pieces, ſminuzzuoli, pezzi.
Broken with ſickneſs, disfatto, ò contrafatto da maladia ò indiſpoſitione.
Broken-ſounded, (as a crazed bell) crepato.
Eaſie to be broken, facile a romperſi, a ſpezzarſi.
A broker, ſenſale.
A wine marchants broker, ſenſale di vini.
A broker of old cloaths, rigattiere, hebreo, giudeo.
A brokers wife, or ſhe-broker, la moglie di ſenſale; *alſo*, rigattiera.
Such a brokers ſhop, or row, as Long-lane with us, rigatteria, ove ſi rivendono panni vecchi, ghetto, degli hebrei.
To play the broker, far in ſenſale, far il rigattiere.
Brokers or frippery ware, veſtimenti vecchi et uſati.
A brond, ſegno che ſi fà con ferro, candente.
To brond, ſegnar con ferro candente.
A brooch, ornamenti di donne, gioie, collane, vezzi.
To brood or ſit on brood, covare, metterſi a covare.
A brood-hen that ſits, chioccia, bioca.
A brood of chickens, covata di polcini, nido di polcini.
A brood or generation, generatione, ſtirpe.
Brooded, covato, generato.
A brooding or ſitting on brood, covamento, covatura, il covare.
A brook, ruſcello, rivolo, rivolotto.
A dry brook, riuo aſciutto.
A little brook, ruſcelletto, rivoletto.
To brook, ſoffrire, compatire.
Broom, gineſtra.
Spaniſh broom, gineſtra di Spanga ó Africa.
A broom, ſcopa.
A long broom (for chimneys or high rooms) ſcopettone.
Sweet broom, gineſtra piccola.
Full of broom, gineſtroſo.
A broom-cloſe, gineſtreto, loco dove naſce ò creſce la gineſtra.
Broth, brodo, mineſtra.
Thin broth, brodo, ſottile.
Sick-mans broth, brodo d'ammalato, confmato.

A dainty white broth made of fish, gelantina di pesce.
Fish broth, salsa di pesce.
Oyster broth, intingolo d'ostriche.
A brothell-house, bordello chiasso.
To hunt or haunt brothell-houses, andar per i bordelli, bordellare.
A hunter of brothel-houses, bordelliere, puttaniere.
A brother, fratello, frate.
A brothling, bordellamento.
A younger brother, fratello minore, minor nato.
A brother in law, cognato.
A husbands brother, cognato, or fratello del marito.
A brothers wife, cognato, la moglie del fratello.
A foster brother, fratello da latte.
Brothers Children, fratelli cugini, cugini germani.
Brother-hood, fraternità, fratellanza.
Brotherly, da fratello, fratelmente, fraternamente.
Brotherly (done) fatto da fratello.
Brought, portato, ammenato, menato, condotto.
Brought back, riportato, rammenato, ricondotto.
Brought forth, prodotto.
To be brought forth by, nascere.
To bring forth a child, infantare, partorire.
To be brought to bed (as a woman) infantare, partorire.
A womans being brought to bed, l'infantare, il partorire, l' infantamento, il parto.
Brought to passe, effettuato, fatto, riuscito.
Brought down, abbattuto, abbassato, strenato, smagrito.
Brought up, allevato, educato, portato sù.
Ill brought up, mal allevato, mal creato, mal educato.
Well brought up, ben allevato, ben educato, ben creato.
To browse, pascere, strameggiar, rodere.
A browser, che pasce, strameggia, rode.
A browsing, pascimento, strameggiamento, rodimento.
Browsing, pascendo, strameggiando, rodendo.
Brown, bruno fosco.
To broyl, see to broil.
A broyl, see a broil.
To bruise, maccare, acciaccare, pistare.
To bruise extremely, fracassare.
To bruise with a mallet, martellare, pistare, infrangere con martello ò maglio.
A bruise, maccatura, pistatura, calpestamento.
An extreme bruise, fracassato.
To bruise in pieces, sfracassar in pezzi.
To bruise with the feet, calpestare, calpestrare.
Bruise-wort, margherita de' prati.
A bruise that leaves black and blue after it, maccatura froggio, calamaro.
Bruiseable, maccabile, sfracassiabile.
Bruised, maccato, acciaccato.
Extremely bruised, sfracassato.
Bruised in a mortar, pisto in un mortaro, or mortaio.
Bruised black and bleu, maccato, sfreggiato, illividito, pisto.
Bruised in pieces, sfracassato in pezzi.
Bruised by the feet, calpestato.
A bruising, maccamento, maccatura.
A bruising with the feet, calpestamento.
Bruising with a mallet, martellata, colpo con maglio.
A bruit, or report, strepito, romore, fracasso, fama.
Brunell (herb) perperata.
A brunt, rischio, danno.
A brush, scopetta, by met: cozzo, botta.
A plaisterers whiting brush, scopetta da imbiancatore.
A long brush, to sweep chimmeys, scopa da spazzacamino, or dust high rooms, ò da spazzar soffitti.
A bristle brush, to wash glasse with, scopetta da polir i fiaschi.
To brush, scopetiare, polire colla scopetta.
Brushed, scopettato, fatto polito.
Brushing, scopettando.
Brute, bruto, animale.
Brutish, brutale.
To make brutish, render brutale.
Made or grown brutish, divenuto, or, diventato brutale, fatto brutale.
Brutishly, brutalmente.
Brutishness, brutalità.
Bryony, see briony.
A bubble, ampolla, bolla, gorgoglio.
To bubble up, in seething, bollire, gorgogliare, far ampolle.
Bubbled, bollito, che habbia gorgogliato.
Bubbling, bollendo, gorgogliando.
A bubbling, bollimento, gorgogliamento, also as a bubble.
A buck, cervo, daino.
A buck-goat, caprone.
A buck, of cloaths, bucata.
To buck linnen, far la bucata.
Buck ashes, ceneri da bucata.
To wash a buck, lavar la bucata.
A buck-washer, bucandiera, che fa la bucata.
A place to wash bucks in, bucanderia, lavatore.
Buck-ley, liscia.
Buck-thorn, pruno, spino.
Buck-wheat, miglio.
A bucking tub, tina del qual si fa la bucata.
A Buck-cloth or ash-cloth, tela che serve alla bucata.
A bucket, secchio, hidria.
To drain with buckets, attignere col secchio.
A buckle, fibbia, borchia, cappietto.
A small buckle, fibbietta, borchietta.
To buckle, affibbiare, fermar con borchie ò cappietti.
To buckle together, fermar ò ferrar con fibbie ben bene.
Buckled, fermato, ferrato, confibbie.
A buckler, scudo, rotella, targa.
A little buckler, rotelletta.
A buckling, affibbiamento, ferramento con fibbie.
Buckram, tela san gallo, bocassino.
Buckfom, gagliardo, spiritoso.
A bud, bottone, germe, germoglio.
The bud of a vine, gemma, germoglio di vite.
To bud, germogliare, bottonare, buttare, pollolare.
Buds, germogli, bottoni, bottoncini.
The lowest bud of a vine, occhietto.
A rose bud, botton di rosa.
The young bud of a tree, bottone, bottoncello.
Full of young buds, germogliosо, atto a germogliare, a buttare.
Budded, germogliato, che ha buttato.
A budding, germogliamento, il buttare.
Budding, germogliando, buttando.
To budge, muoversi, partirsi.
A budget, bolgia, sacco, valiggia, bisaccia carniere.
A budget-maker, valigiaro.
A buff, or buffle, buffala.
Buffe-leather, cuoio di buffala.
Wrought rough like buffe, buffalino, a guisa di buffala.
Buffe-like, idem.
A buffet, schiaffo, sganascione.
To buffet, schiaffare, menar un schiaffo, or, sganascione.
Buffeted, schiaffato, strapazzato con schiaffi e sganascioni.
A buffeter, schiaffatore.
A buffle, as a buff.
Of or belonging to a buffle, buffalino.
A buffoon, buffone.
Buffoon-like, buffonesco.
Buffoonry, buffoneria.
To play the buffoon, far il buffone, buffoneggiare.
A bug, or black maggot, or bug-bear, beffana, spaventacchio, spirito folletto.
To bugger, buggerare, bardasciare.
Buggered, buggerato, bardasciato.
A buggerer, buggerone, bardascione.
Buggery, buggera, bardascieria.
Buggering, buggerando, bardasciando.
Bugle, spetie d'herba.
A bugle-horn, cornetto.
Buglofs, buglosa.
Wild-bugloss, buglosa salvatica.
Snakes-buglosse, or vipers-buglofs, herba serpentina, herba viperina.
To build, fabricare, edificare.
Builded, fabrificato, edificato.
A builder, fabricatore, architetto.
A building, frabrica, edificio.
To pull down a building, abbatter una fabrica, smurare.
Pulled down of a building, abbattuto, smurato.
A pulling down a building, abbattimento, smuramento.
The bulk of a body, busto, tronco, traverso.
Bulkie, traversato.
A bull, toro.
A young bull, toretto.
A bull-finch, pivoino.
A bull-head, fish, testa d' asino.
A bull-head, testa di toro.
The popes bull, bolla del Papa, breve.
A bullace, brugna salvatica.
A bullace tree, pianta di brugne salvatiche.
A bullet, palla.
Bullion, lega, legaggio di metallo.
Bullion money, moneta.
A bullock, manzo, giovenca.
A bull-rush, gionco.
A bull-work, balouardo, bastione, fortezza, riparo.
A bum, culo.
A bump, by a knock, pugno, calamaro.
A bump, or thump, botta, colpo.
To bump on the bum with a bat, acculacciare.
Bumped out, che sporge in fuori, che ha la gobba.
A bunch, or swelling, gobba, gonfiezza.
A bunch of leaves, mazzo di fronde.
A great bunch, mazzone, mazzo grosso.
A little bunch, mazzetto.
A hard bunch, nodo, groppo.
Bunch-back'd, gobba.
A bunch of grapes, un grappo d'uva.
Bunched, gobbo, che hà la gobba.
Bunchy, gobboso.
Bunchiness, gobbezza.
A bundle, fardello, fagotto, pacchetto.
A bundle of straw, mazzo di strame, or, paglia.
A bundle of reeds or bulrushes, for boyes to swim on, passo.
To bundle, or make up into a bundle, infagottare, ridurre in mazzi.
Bundled, or make up into a bundle, infagottato, ridotto in mazzi.
A bung, coccone, cocchiume, turaccello.
A bung-hole, la buca per lo coccone.
To stop up with a bung, cocconare, turar col coccone.
To bungle, imbrogliarsi, pacciuccar, scarpinellare, far le cose dozzinalmente, impicciarla.
A bungler, imbrogliatore, scarpinello.
Bungler-like, da imbrogliatore, da scarpinello.
Bungling, imbrogliando, impicciandola.
A bun, focaccia, buccellaio.
A buoy, of a ship, gavitello, anco.
To buoy up a vessel, sostenere un vascello.
A burden, see a burthen.
A burganet, borghignotta.
To burgeon, or sprout forth, spontare, buttare, gettare.
A burgefs, cittadino.
Of or belonging to a burgefs, cittadinesco, da cittadino.
Burgefs-ship, cittadinanza.
A burgh or burrow, borgo.
Burglary, sforzo, scassamento di porte per entrar in casa altrui.
A burghomaster, burgomastro, capocittadino.
A burgefs, borghese.
A head-burrough-ship, borghesato.
A buriall, interramento, essequie, funerali, sepoltura.

To bury, sotterrare, sepelire.
Buried, sotterrato, sepelito, sepolto.
A burier, sotterratore, beccamorto.
A burying, *as a burial*.
Burly, grosso, grandaccio.
To burn, bruggiare, abbruggiare, ardere, scottare.
To burn in the ear, *&c.* cuocere, ardere, bruggiare.
To burn up as grass by the sun, abbronzare, seccare, inaridire.
Burned, bruggiato, arso.
A burner, abbruggiatore.
Burnet, pirapinetta.
A burning, bruggiamento, bruggiore, arsura.
Burning, bruggiando, ardendo.
A burning coal, carbone ardente, carbone infocato.
A burning with a hot iron, abbruggiamento con ferro candente.
Burnt, abbruggiato, bruggiato, arso.
A burnt whore, puttana infranciosata.
Burnt-wine, vino abbruggiato, vin cotto acquavita.
Burnt up as grass with the sun, abbronzato, inaridito, divenuto secco, arso.
A burnt offering, sagrificio.
The stench or ill savour of things burnt, spuzza di cose bruggiate.
To burnish, polire, forbire.
To burnish, as a dear his head by rubbing, stroppicciarsi, polito.
Burnished, polito.
Burnished, as a deers head, stropicciato.
A burnisher, forbitore.
A burnishing, forbimento, polimento, politura.
A bur or bur-dock, lappa, pannocchio.
A little bur-dock or ditch-bur or lowse bur, grapella.
A butter bur, pannocchietta.
A burrough, borgo.
A burrough for conies, conegliera.
The burse where marchants meet, piazza di mercanti, borsa.
A burser, cassinere, borsiere.
To burst, crepare.
To burst in pieces, crepar, spezzarsi.
Burst, crepato, spezzato.
To burst out in laughter, sghignare, schiattar dalle risa.
To burst out in speech, sbottar qual che parola, sbuffare in parole.
Likely to burst, crepabile, che hà apparenza di crepare.
Bursten, *as*, *burst*.
A burster, spezzatore, rompitore.
A bursting, spezzamento, spezzatura, rompere.
Burstness, crepatura, rottura, ernia.
A burden, peso, carica, fardello.
To burden, caricare, carigare.
Burthened, caricato, *or* carigato.
Burdensome, grave, fastidioso, molesto.
To be burdensome unto, esser di peso, carica, *or* fastidio ad alcuno.
A bush, frasca, boschetta.
A great thick bush or bushy place, macchia, macchione.
A bush of hair, zazzera, capigliera, ciuffo.
A place full of bushes, boscheto, querceto.
A tavern or ale-house bush, frasca, ellera.
A bushell, moggio.
A little bushel, moggetto.
Busie, impedito, impiegato, infacendato, occupato.
To busie himself, impiegarsi, mettersi intorno ad alcuna cosa.
To busie, occupare, impiegare.
To be busie, star occupato, far facendato, star con negotii.
A busie-body or busie-fellow, impertinente, spropositato, uno che si caccia per tutto.
Busied, occupato, facendato, impiegato.
Busily, sollecitamente, facendatamente.
Businesse, facenda, affare, negotio.
To do ones business, far le sue facende, spedir i suoi negotii.
To manage business, trattar, *or* condurre un negotio.
A manager of business, conduttor di negotii, negotiatore.
A small business, negotietto, negotiuzzo.
Full of business, affacendato, occupatissimo.
A business, closely carried, menata, negotio condotto con segretezza.
A busying, negotiatione, negotiamento.
Busying, negotiando, negotiante.
A busk, busto.
A buskin, borzachino, bolzacchino.
A buskin-maker, borzachinaro, uno che fà li borzachini.
To buss, basciare, bacciare, ficcar un bascio.
Bustian, sostagno a gran d'orzo.
To bustle, or keep a bustling together, imbrogliare, impicciarla.
A bustling, imbroglio, impicciamento.
But, ma, anco, anziche.
To but, collimare, bersagliare, mirare, coglier di mira, cozzare, cornare.
A but (or wine-vessell) botte, tonello.
A butcher, macellaro, beccaro.
To butcher (or slaughter) ammazzare.
A butchers shambles; also a butchery, macello, beccaria.
Butcherly, da macellaro.
A butchery, as a butchers shambles.
A buttery, dispensa, credenza, bottegliería.
A butler, dispensiero, credenziero, bottegliero.
Butter, butiro, burro, onto sottile.
Butter-milk, latte e buttiro.
To make butter-milk, far latte e buttiro.
The butter-burr, herba tignosa.
A butter-flie, parpaglia.
A butter-pot, vaso da butiro.
To butter a cake, imbutirare una focaccia *or* offella.
A butting as rams doe, scozzonare, scozzo.
Hurt by butting, scozzonata, ferita di scozzonata.
A buttock, chiappa, natica, anca.
That hath great buttocks, chiapputo, naticuto.
Beaten on the buttocks, sculacciato.
A lash on the buttocks, sculacciata.
A button, bottone.
Long button, buttoni codati.
A button or broach, bottoncino, buccia.
To button, bottonare.
A button-hole, occhiello.
The actual cautery called a button, cauterio a bottone.
Buttoned, bottonato.
A buttoning, il bottonare, bottonamento.
A butteress, sperone, spontello.
To buttress or bear up with a buttress, sopportare, pontellare.
A farriers buttress, rasola di mariscalco.
Buck some, ellegro, gagliardo.
To be bucksome, star allegro, star gagliardo.
A buzzard, or bald kite, milvo, milvaccio.
To buzze, ronzare, susurrare, rombare.
To buzze into ones ear, ombraggiar alcuno, dir piano all' orecchio.
Buzzed, ronzato.
A buzzer, susurrante, ronzante.
A buzzing, ronzo, susurro, rombo.
Buzzing, ronzando, susurrando, rombando.
By, da per.
By and by, adesso adesso, hor hora, tan tosto quanto prima.
By places, luochi, ritirati, luochi fuor di mano luochi sviati.
A by-way, strada sviata, strada fuor di mano.
A by-word, sopra nome burlesca.
By the by, a caso, all' improviso.
A byas, verso, *or*, più, il declivo l'erta.
To byas, to go byas, place or set byas, ander a traverso, andar secondo il più, traboccare.
Byasing, andando secondo il più, andando a traverso.
Byassed or byast, preso per il suo verso.
Byass-wise, a traverso, a schiancio, a trabocco.
The byson or wild ox, buoue salvatico.
To bite, see to bite, mordere, mozzicare, afferrar co' denti.

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The cabal of the Jewes, la cabala de' giudei.
A cabal (or private confederacy) cabala ò congiura.
A cabalist, cabalista.
Cabalistical, cabalistico.
A cabbage, caulo capuccio.
To cabbage, or grow headed as a cabbage, capuzzare, capucciare.
Cabbage, or headed rounded as a cabbage, capuccio, capuccino, fatto a capucci, torzuto.
A cabin, in a ship, camerino.
Cabins to lye or rest in, camerini.
A cabin made of boughs, cappanna, pergola.
A cabinet, gabinetto, cabinetto, *or* closet, studiolo.
Drawers or boxes in a cabinet, tiratori, secreti.
A cable, gomena, fune, canape, corda grossa.
A sheet cable, gomena mestra.
To fasten to a cable or with a cable, attaccar ad una corda, fune ò gomena.
Fastened with, or to a cabble, fermato con gomena, corda, fune, ò canapo.
A cackrel fish, cagarello.
To cackle, schiamazzare.
The cackling of a hen, schiamazzo, crocitamento.
Cackling, schiamazzando, crocitando.
A cadence, cadenza, pausa.
A cag of sturgeon, barile di sturbione.
A cage for malefactors, segreta, camerotto.
A cage or coup to keep birds or fowl in, gallinaio, uccelliera.
A cage of reeds, gabbia a canne.
A great cage wherein birds have room enough to flutter, uccelliera da volo, da svolazzo.
A caitif, meschino, sciagurato, sventurato.
Caitifely, meschinamente, sciaguratamente, sventuratamente.
A cake, foccaccia, offella, tortello, schiacciata, ciambella.
A little cake, foccaccina, offelletta, torta.
To buy, comprare, accattare.
A buyer, compratore, accattatore.
A buying, compra, compramento, accattamento.
A broad thin cake, schiacciata, sottile.
A seller or maker of cakes, offellaro, ciambellaro.
A thick cake baken hastily on a hot hearth with hot embers, foccaccia abrustolita, schiacciata.
A kind of wreathed cake, ciambella.
The calamine (stone) pietra calamine.
The calamine (herb) herba calaminta.
Water-calamint, calaminta acquatica.
Mountain, bush, or hoary, calamint, calaminta da montagna.
Wild or corn calamint, calaminta salvatica.
Calamity, calamità.
Full of calamity, calamitoso, pieno di calamità.
To lay calamities on, addossar miserie e calamità ad alcuno, aggravar alcuno di miserie.
To calcinate, calcinare.
Calcinated, calcinato.
A calcinating, or calcination, calcinamento, calcinatione.
A calcinatory, calcinatorio, luogo da calcinare.
To calculate, calcolare.
A calculating, calculamento, computamento.

A calculation, calculatione, computatione, calcolo, computo.
A calculator, calculatore.
Calculatory, calculatorio.
A calendar, calendario, lunario.
Calculated, calculato, computato.
To calender or ſliken linnen cloth, liſciar panni lini, liſciare.
A calendring, liſciamento, liſciatura.
The calends of the months, le calende del meſe, il primo giorno del meſe.
At the greek calends, alle calende greche, giammai.
A caliver, arcobugio.
To ſhoot in a caliver, arcobugiare, tirar d' arcobugio.
Shot with a caliver, arcobugiato.
A caliver-ſhot, arcobugiata.
He that ſhoots in a caliver, arcobugiere, *or*, arcobugiero, che tira d' arcobugio.
A calf, vitello, vitella.
The calf of the leg, polpa della gamba.
Calves-foot, piede di vitella.
Calves-ſnout, teſta da vitella.
To calk a ſhip, calafattare.
To call, chiamare, nomare.
To call unto, chiamar alcuno, far ſegno ad alcuno che venga, *alſo*, invocare.
To call back, richiamare, rinvocare.
To call by command, mandar a chiamar, chiamar di potenza.
To call upon, invocare, otteſtare, *alſo*, viſitare in paſſendo.
At a call, al chiamo, a cenno.
Called, chiamato.
Called for, dimandato.
Called back, richiamato.
Called unto, chiamato, accennato, che venga, invocato.
Called upon, invocato, otteſtato, *alſo*, viſitato in paſſando.
A caller, chiamatore, che chiama.
A calling for, dimandamento, dimando.
A calling back, richiamo, richamamento, rivocatione.
A calling unto, l' accennare, il far cenno ad alcuno, invocamento.
A calling upon, invocatione.
A calling, or profeſſion, vocatione, arte, meſtiere, eſſercitio.
Calling unto, accennando ad alcuno, *alſo* invocando.
Callimanco (*ſtuff*) boccaſino.
Calloſity, calloſità.
Calm, calma.
A calm at ſea, bonaccia, buon tempo.
To calm, or make calm, incalmare, imbonacciare.
Calm weather, bel tempo, ſereno.
A calm wind, zefiro, vento gentile, favorevole, venticello.
Calmed, abbonacciato, acquetato, pacificato.
Calmly, calmamente, tranquillamente, pacificamente.
Calmneſs, tranquillità, quiete, pace, calma.
To calve, vitellare, ſpregnare una vitella.
Calved (*as hinds*) vitellato, ſpregnato.
Full, or abounding in calves, copioſo, abondante di vitelli.
To calumniate, callonniare, accuſare.
Calumniated, callonniato, accuſato.
A calumniator, callonniatore, accuſatore.
Calumny, callonnia, accuſa, villania.
Calumnious, callonnioſo, villano.
Calumniouſly, callonnioſamente.
Camomil herb, camomilla.
Cambrick, cambrai, tela battiſta.
Came, veniva, venni.
A camel, camelo.
To pace like a camel, far il paſſo del camelo, andar da camelo.
Camels-hair, pelo di camela.
Cameline, camelina.
A camelion, cameleone.
A camerade, camerato, compagno, ſocio.
A camiſado, camiſciata.
Cammock or reſt-harrow, acutella.
Camomill, herb, as, camelin.
Baſtard camomil, camomilla baſtarda.
A camp, campo, campagna.
To pitch a camp, incampare.
Of or belonging to a camp, campale.
A fortified or ſtanding camp, campo fermato.
A running camp, campo volante.
Camphire, camfora.
Camphire water, acqua camforata, acqua camfora.
To make or dreſs with camphire, camforare, acconicar con camfora.
Camphired, made of, or dreſt with, camphire, camforato, acconcio, *or*, acconciato con camfora.
Roſe-campion, garofano.
I can, io poſſo.
Can it be ſo, può mai eſſere.
A can, boccal di legno all' ingleſa.
A little can, boccaletto del iſteſſa materia.
A canary bird, canarino, uccelletto.
Canary wine, vino di canaria, vino di ſpagna.
To cancel, ſcancellare, ſcaſſare.
Cancelled, ſcancellato, ſcaſſato.
A canceller, ſcancellatore, ſcaſſatore.
A cancelling, ſcancellamento, ſcaſſamento, ſcaſſatura.
Cancer, granchio, ſegno celeſte.
A cancer (*an ugly hard ſwelling of a blackiſh or blewiſh colour*) canchero, bignone, cecolino.
To candy, or preſerve by that means, candire, far conſerva.
A candle, candela.
A wax-candle, candela di cera, cero.
Of or belonging to a candle, attenente a candela, che hà della candela.
By candle-light, a lume di candela.
Candlemas day, la candelora.
A candle-maker, candelaro, *or*, candelaio.
Full of candles, pieno di candele.
A Candleſtick, candeliere.
A plate candleſtick, candeliere di argento.
A cane, canna, calamo.
A little cane, cannuccia.
The ſweet, or ſuger cane, canname.
Hollowed like a cane, ſcannellata, ſcavato come una canna.
A canker, canchero.
Canker, or ruſt, canchero ò rubigine.
To canker, incancherire, incancherare.
A canker-worm, eruca.
Cankered, incancherito, inchancherato.
The cannell-bone of the throat, gorgozzolo.
A cannell, or channell, canale.
A little channell, channelletto.
Cannons of breeches, cannoni de' calzoni, trombe.
A canon or rule, canone, ò regola.
A canon, perier, or perrier, canone petriero.
To ſhoot with a canon, ſbarrare, *or* ſparare un canone, canonare.
A canon in a cathedrall church, canonico.
A canon-bitt, canone.
A canoneer, canoniere, canoniero.
Canonicall, canonicale.
Canonically, canonicamente.
A canoniſt, canoniſta.
To canonize, canonizzare.
Canonized, canonizato.
A canonizing, canonizatione.
A canonſhip or the place of a canon, canonicato.
Capable, capace, baſtente.
A canopy, baldachino.
To cant, parlar in gergo.
Canting, il parlar in gergo.
The flie cantharides, cantaridi.
A confection of cantharides, conſerva di cantaridi.
A cantle or cantell, cantozzo.
A ſmall cantle, cantuccio, cantuzzo.
A canton, cantone.
To canton, or cantonize, cantonarſi.
Cantoned, or cantonized, cantonato.
Canvaſe, canevaccio.
Cuſhion canvaſs, canevazzo da cuſcini.
To canvaſe or beat, eſſaminare, battere, borrare, (*Or go about to make friends for an office*) brigar alcuna carica, metter ſotſopra gl' amici per alcuna carica.
Canvaſed, eſſaminato, battuto.
A canvaſing, eſſame, battimento.
A cap, beretta, cuffia, bonetto.
A flat cap, beretta piatta.
A capcaſe, ſtuccio ò caſſa da porvi la beretta.
A three-corner'd cap, beretta a trè corna *or* forca.
A ſquare four-corner'd cap, beretta a quattro corna.
A little cap, berettina.
A little cap to wear under a hat, beretino.
A night-cap, berettino da notte.
To put off the cap, levar la beretta, cacciar la beretta, far di beretta.
The cap of a mans yard, capoccia.
A capper or cap-maker, berettaro, berettaio.
Capable, capace, baſtante.
Capableneſs or capacity, capacità, baſtevolezza.
Of good capacity, di buona capacità, di buona indole, molto capace.
A capariſon, caparazzone.
To capariſon, caparozzonare.
Capariſoned, caparazzonato.
A cape in the ſea, capo.
The cape of a garment, bavero cappa.
A ſpaniſh cape, or ſhort cloak with a hood for a cape, cappa, alla ſpagnuola.
To caper in dancing, capriollare, far capriolì, far capriuole.
A caper, capriolo, capriuola.
A croſs-caper, capriolo, intralciato.
To caper on the gallowes, gambettare, tirar de calci al vento.
A caper, tree or ſhrub, capero.
Capers, the fruit, cappero, frutto.
A caper-plot or ground ſet with caper ſhrubs, luogo piantato di caperi.
Capered, capriuolato.
A capirotade, ſtew'd meat of veal, capon, chicken, partridge minced &c. intingolo che ſi fà di caponi, ò pernici, ſminuzzati, ò tagliati in pezzi.
Capital, capitale, criminale.
A great capital or text letter, letera capitale, *or*, maiuſcula.
Capitally, capitalmente.
Capitalneſs or a capitall offence, capitalità, offeſa capitale.
The capitoll or chief place in Rome, campidoglio.
Capitular, capitolare.
A capitular decree or capitall ordinance, decreto capitulare.
To capitulate, capitolare.
To capitulate, capitolare, far parti.
Capitulated, capitoto, accordato à patetti.
Capitulating, capitolando, facendo patti.
A capitulation, capitolatione.
A capitulator, capitolatore che fà patti.
A capon, made a capon, gelt or cut as a capon, caponato.
To cut or gueld capons, caponare.
A caponet or young capon, caponcello.
A capriccio, or fantaſtical humour, capriccio ghiribizzo.
Capricious, capricciofo.
Capricorn, capricorno, ſegno celeſte.
The capriol fault done by a horſe, capriuola.
The capſtain of a ſhip, macchina da cavar, fuori l'ancora.
A captain, capitano, duce.
A chief captain or general, capitano, generale.
A captain-ſhip, capitanato.
Captious, aſtuto, ingannevole, tergiverſante, ſofiſtico.
Captiouſly, aſtutamente, ingannevolmente, ſofiſticamente.
To captivate, cattivare, inſchiavire, render ſchiavo.
A captive, ſchiavo, cattivo.
Captivity, cattività, ſchiavitudine.
A capuch, a monks cowl, a hood, capuccio di frate.
The capuch or hood of a market-womans cloak, capuccione.
A capuchine fryer, frate capuccino.
The capuchine fryers, frati capuccini.
The profeſſion, order of a Capuchin, ordine de' frati

frati di san francesco, professione de padri capuccini.
A carattcr, carattere, lettera, scrittura, ziffera, stampa.
To caratterize, caratterizzare, delineare, scrivere, stampare.
Caratterized, caratterizzato, delineato, scritto, stampato.
A carrat, caratto, terza parte d'oncia.
A carbine, carabina.
An assault or action done by carbines, assalto di carabini.
A carbonado, carbonata, braggiuola.
A carbuncle, sore, or stone, carbonchio.
A carbuncle in the eye, carbonchio nel occhio.
A card, or cards for wool, pettine da scardassar la lana.
To card wool, scardassar la lana.
A sea card, bussola, carte da navigare.
Playing cards, carta da giuocare tarochi.
Coat-cards, figure, carte figurate.
A maker, of playing cards, cartaro.
A maker of wool cards, pettinaro da lana, scardassatore.
Carded, pettinato, scardassato.
A carder of wool, scardassatore.
A cardinal, cardinale.
A little, or young cardinal, cardinal giovane.
Redded, or in red, or Scarlet habit, as a Cardinal, Roscio, vestito di roscio a guisa di Cardinale.
A cardinal ship, cardinalato, dignità cardinalitia.
Care, cura, pensiero, sollecitudine.
Carking care, premura, ansietà, martello.
To care, or take care, pigliar cura, darsi pensiero.
To care for, curarsi di, pigliarsi a cura.
Care-taking, il pigliar cura, or pensiero.
Cared for, cosa della quale si pigli cura, stimato.
Little cared, poco stimato.
Careful, sollecito, vigilante, che ha cura.
Carefully, sollecitamente, vigilantemente.
Careless, spensierato, senza cura, negligente, trascurato, balordo.
To be careless, esser spensierato, negligente, trascurato.
Careless of himself, trascurato, scioperato.
A careless fellow, un trascurato, negligente, da poco.
Carelesly, spensieratamente, negligentemente, trascuratamente.
Carelesness, negligenza, trascuratezza, dapoccaggine.
A carcass, cadavero.
The carkass of a fowl, l'ossame.
Cark, or carking care, cura, premura, sollecitudine.
To cark, curarsi, darsi fastidio, metterfi pensiero.
The carline, or carline thistle, carlino.
A carle, see churle, also, villano.
A carmelite fryer, frate carmelita, frate carmelitano.
The carmelites (or white fryers) i carmeliti, li carmelitani.
Carnal, carnale.
Carnally, carnalmente.
Carnalness, or carnality, carnalità.
Carnation (colour) incarnato, carnadino.
Carnosity, carnosità.
The carob or carobe bean call'd Saint Johns bread, carrobe, carrube.
The plant that bears the carob, carrobbiere.
A carole, a christmass carole, festeggiamento di natale.
A carouse (of drink) sbevacchiamento, traccannamento.
To carouse or quaff, sbevacchiare, tracannare.
A carp, carpa, regina.
A young carp, carpa giovene.
The sea-carp, earpa marina.
To carp, riprendere, mordere, cavillare.
A carper, riprensore, riprenditore, cavillatore.
A carping, riprensione, cavillatione.
A carpenter, fà legname, legnaiuolo, marangone.
To work carpenters work, far l'arte di fà legname, legnaiuolo or marangone.
An unskilful carpenter, fa legname mal prattico.
Carpentry, or carpenters work, l'arte del fà legname, or legnaiuolo, legname di legnaiuolo.
A carpet, tapeto.
A spruce carpet-knight, zerbino, cavaglie di garbo.
A turky carpet, tapeto turchesco.
A carr, carro.
A car-man, carrettiere, che mena il carro.
A carreer, carriera, corso.
Carriages (of a burden) porto, portatura, di peso.
Carriage (or behaviour) portamento, procedere, termini, creanza, contrattare.
Ill carriage, mala creanza, brutto, procedere, cativi termini.
Good carriage, buona creanza, bel procedere, belli termini.
Of good carriage, di buona creanza, portamento.
Beasts of carriage, animali ò bestie da soma somari.
The carriage of a prince, camp or army, carriaggio, bagaglio.
Carriages for artillery, carriaggi d' artiglieria.
To furnish ordinance with carriage, fornire, accomodare artiglierie di carriaggi, incavalcare.
To carry, portare, gerere.
To carry by cart, wain, chariot, or wagon, vehere, portar per via di carretta, or carro, tirare.
To carry away, portar via.
To carry back, riportare.
Carried, portato, tirato.
Carried by cart, &c. portato, per via di carretto, carro.
Carried back, riportato.
Much carried up and down, portato sù e giù quà e là.
A carrier, portatore, procaccio.
A carrier by cart, wain, &c. carrettiere, vetturiere, vetturino.
A carrier of letters, or post, corriere, staffetta, ordinario.
Carriers horses for draught or carriage, cavalli da vettura, cavalli da soma.
Carriage, portatura, vettura, porto, nuolo.
A carrying, il portare, la vettura.
A carrick, carracca, galeone.
A small strong carrick, carracchetta, galeotta.
Carrion, carogna.
Full of carrion, carognoso, pieno di carogna.
Feeding on carrion, che pasche ò campa di carogna.
A carrot root, carrotta.
A cart, carretta, carro.
A cart-house, rimessa de' carri.
A brewers cart, carro de' birrari.
A little vinegar cart, carrettuccia, carruccio, carriola.
The frame of a cart without wheels, corpo del carro.
A carter, carrettiere, carrettiero.
A cart-load, carrettata, quanto cape un carro.
Cart-making, il far, or fattura di carri.
A carthusian frier, frate certosino.
A cartridg or full charge for a pistol, cartoccio, or, carica per la pistola.
A cartridge or cartoose, cartoccio, misura.
A cart-wright, carretora che fan i carri.
To carve, or grave, scolpire, intagliare.
To carve, or cut, incidere, tagliare.
To carve meat, trinciare.
Carved, scolpito, intagliato, trinciato.
A carver, caravello, vascello.
A carver or graver, scoltore, intagliatore.
Of meat, trinciante.
A carving, lo scolpire, l' intagliare, of meat, lo trinciare.
Antick carving, scoltura antica, also mosaico.
A case, stucchio, cassa.
A surgeons case of instruments, stucchio da cirurgico.
A case of tin or wood, wherein broken members are enclosed, culla.
To case, or put into a case, incassare, metter in cassa,
A case in law, lite, processo.
The case of a noun, caso.
Cased, or put into a case, incassato, messo in cassa.
A casemate, barbacano.
The hollow in a pillar, called a casemate, scannellatura.
A casement, invetriata.
A merchants chest, cassa di mercanti.
A cashier, or cash-keeper, cassiere.
To casheer, cassare, scassare.
Cashiered, cassato, scassato.
Cask, barili, botti.
To head a cask, accomodar, acconciar le botti.
Tasting of the cask, che sà della botte.
A cask, or kind of head-piece, celata, morione.
A casket, cassetta, coffero, cassettino.
A cashiering, or dismissing, cassatione.
Cassia, cassia.
To cashier, cassare.
A cashierer, cassatore.
Cashiered, cassato.
A cashiered souldier, malandrino, riformato.
A cassock, casacca, giuppone.
A short cassock, casacchino.
A loose cassock, casacchino sciolto, mandiglione.
To cast, gittare, buttare.
To cast or devise a project, studiare, controvare, ritruovare.
To cast anchor, gettar l' ancora, dar fondo.
To cast in ones dish, rimproverare, rinfacciare.
To cast accompt, computare, calcolare, far il conto, numerare.
To cast a mist over, oscurare, adombrare.
To cast aumes ace, far, or gettar, or tirar, ambassi.
To cast, or condemn, condannare, dannare, sententiare, giudicare.
A cast-away, un pan perduto, un disgratiato.
To cast down, abbattere, buttar giù, abbattere.
To cast forth, scacciare fuori, buttar fuori, bandire.
To cast with a sling, tirar con fionda.
Cast forth, gettato fuori, scacciato fuori, bandito.
To cast into a heavy sleep, far addormentare, allopiare, assopire.
To cast into a slumber, assonnare, far addormentare.
To cast off, abbandonare, ributtare, rigettare.
Cast off, abbandonato, ributtato, rigettato.
To cast the coat, or skin, mutar, or, gettar la spoglia, or, pelle.
Cast, as a coat, or skin, mutato, di spoglia, or pelle.
To cast up a summe, or reckoning, sommare, computare minutamente.
To cast, or vomit, vomitare, ributtare, recere.
A woman to cast her child, sperdersi, sconsciarsi.
A female to cast her young, spregnarsi.
Cast, gettato, buttato, fuso.
Cast down, humiliato, abbattuto, proietto.
A cast at dice, triò dè dadi.
A cast or hurle, tirata, tiro.
A caster, gettatore, che tira, ò butta.
A casting of nativities, strologo, che fa d' oroscopi.
A casting, getto, tiro, il tirare.
A casting down, abbattimento, degettione.
A casting out or forth, egettione, scacciamento, sbandimento.
A casting off, abbandonamento, regettione, ripulsa.
A studious casting in the mind, meditatione, ritruovamento.
A horses casting his rider, scossa, tracollo, capitombolo.

The caſting of the coat or ſkin, muta, muta della ſpoglia ò pelle.
A caſting in the teeth, rimprovero, rinfacciamento.
The caſting of a deeres head, la muta d'un cervo.
A caſtle, caſtello, fortezza, torre.
A caſtle-keeper, caſtellano.
A caſtor, caſtore.
Caſual, caſuale, accidentale.
Caſually, caſualmente, accidentalmente, fortuitamente, alla ſprovista.
A caſualty, accidente, caſo, fortuna, forte.
A caſuiſt, caſuiſta.
A cat, gatta, gatto.
A musk-cat, gatta a muſchio.
A poll-cat, foina.
At cat and trap, alla lippa.
A gib cat, or old male cat, gatto maſchione.
A great cat, on gattone.
The play cat and trap, giuoco alla lippa.
A catalogue, catologo, liſta, regiſtro.
A little catalogue, riſtretto, memoriale.
A cataract, cataratta.
Troubled with a catarrhe, faſtidito dal catarro, infreddato.
Full of catarrhes, cattaroſo, pieno di catarri.
A cataſtrophe, cataſtrofe, mala fine.
The game cat, il giuoco della lippa ò martinello.
To catch, pigliare, prendere, afferare, aggrappare.
A catch ſong, ſtrombotto.
A catch-bitt, ſcrocco, paraſita.
To catch hold of, impugnare, afferrare, metter mano, attaccare.
To catch in a nett or ſnare, pigliar or prendere alla rete, impaniare.
A catch or dead bird to take a hawk withal, carcame, ludro.
A catcher, afferratore, aggrappatore.
A catching, afferramento, aggrappamento, afferratura.
A catching hold on, impugnatura, attacco, il metter mano.
Catching, afferrando, impugnando, *alſo* attaccaticcio, contagioſo.
A catch-poll, ſergente, ſbirro, ufficiale.
Categorical, categorico.
Categorically, categoricamente.
To catechiſe, catechizzare, iſtruire, far dir la dottrina.
Catechiſed, catechizzato, iſtrutto, che habbia detto la dottrina.
A catechiſm, la dottrina, iſtruttione.
A catterwalling, miagolamento.
Cathedral, catedrale.
A cathedral church, domo, chieſa catedrale.
Catholick, catolico.
A catholick, un catolico, chriſtiano.
Cat mint, herba gatta.
Cats-foot, zampa di gatta.
Cats-tail, coda di gatta.
Cattle, beſtiame.
Great cattle, oxen, kine, &c. beſtiame groſſo.
A caudle, brodetto.
A cave, grotta, caverna, ſpelonca.
To lurk in caves, ritirarſi nelle grotte ò ſpelonche.
A little cave, picciola, grotta.
A caveſon, or falſe vein, cavezzana, cavezzone.
A caveſon, for a horſes noſe, idem.
Caught, catched, afferrato, aggrappato, preſo, ponto, preſo, arrivato, gionto.
To cavil, cavillare, contraſtare, contendere.
A cavil or cavilling, contraſto, conteſa, lite.
A caviller, cavillatore, contraſtatore.
Cavilling, contraſtando, litigando, contendendo.
Cavillingly, litigioſamente, con contraſto.
Cavity, cavità, concavo.
A cauldron, calderone.
A caldron full of, calderonata di.
The caule or kell wherein the bowells are wrapt, reticella.
A net-work caul, cuffia à rete.
To caulk a ſhip, calafattare un vaſcello.
Calked, calafattato.
A caulker of ſhips, calafattore.
The caulking of a ſhip, calafatteria.
The officer in a gally that looks to the caulking it, calafattore, calfattiere.
That officers ſervant, calfatino.
Cauſatively, cauſalmente.
A cauſe, cauſa, caggione.
For that cauſe, perciò, però, per quella cauſa, *or* caggione.
To cauſe, cauſare, cagionare.
To cauſe to be made, or to be done, far fare, ordinare.
A ſhewing cauſe, il render raggione.
Cauſed, cauſato, cagionato.
A cauſey, laſtra, ſelciata.
A cauſtick, cauſtico.
A caution, cautela, riſguardo, avvertimento.
Cautelous, cauto, accorto, avveduto, che apre l'occhio.
Cauteloully, cautamente, accortamente, avvedutamente, coll' occhio aperto.
A cautery, cauterio, fontanella.
An actual cautery, cauterio attuale.
The back cautery, cauterio dorſale.
The button cautery, cauterio a bottone.
The circular cautery, cauterio circulare.
The date cautery, cauterio dattilare.
The knife cautery, cauterio coltellare.
The olive cautery, cauterio olivario.
The plate cautery, cauterio laminale.
A potential cautery, cauterio potentiale.
The punctual, or pointed cautery, cauterio pontuale.
The ſword cautery, cauterio enſale.
The wimble cautery, cauterio leva pezza.
A cauteriſation, or cauterizing, cauterizattione.
To cauterize, cauterizzare.
Cauterized, cauterizzato.
A caution, ſicurtà, fede, cautione, mallevadura.
To ceaſe, ceſſare, laſciare, deſiſtere, tralaſciare, diſmettere, diſuſare.
Ceaſed, ceſſato, laſciato, tralaſciato, diſmeſſo, diſuſato.
A ceaſing, ceſſamento, tralaſciamento, diſuſo.
Without ceaſing, ſenza mai ceſſare, *or*, laſciare, *or* tralaſciare.
The cedar tree, cedro.
The great cedar, il cedro groſſo.
The little crimſon, or prickly cedar, cedrino, cedro fenitiano.
To celebrate, celebrare.
Celebrated, celebrato.
A celebration or celebrating, celebratione, celebramento.
Celebrity, celebrità, fama.
Celerity, celerità, ſpeditezza, preſtezza.
Celeſtial, celeſtiale, celeſte.
The cell of a monk or hermite, cella di romito.
A cell, cella, cameretta.
A cellar, cantina, canoua.
A little cellar or cave, canivetta.
Celendine, cheledonia.
Celſitude, celſitudine, altezza.
Cement, cimento, cola.
To cenſe, incenſare.
A cenotaph, cataſalco.
A cenſer, incenſoio, turibolo.
Cenſed, incenſato.
A cenſor or cenſurer, cenſore, taſſatore.
Cenſor-like, da cenſore.
A cenſure, cenſura, giuditio, taſſa.
To cenſure, cenſurare, giudicare, taſſare.
The cenſure of a Biſhop in his court, monitorio, *or* cenſura epiſcopale.
A centaur, centauro.
A center, centro, mezzo.
Centinodie, herba di ſant' Innocenzo.
Centory (herb) centoria.
A century, centuria.
A centurion, centurione.
Ceremonial, or ceremonious, ceremoniale, *or* ceremonioſo.
Ceremony, ceremonia.
Ceremonious, ceremonioſo.
To be very ceremonious, eſſer molto cerimonioſo.
Ceremoniouſly, ceremonioſamente.
A cerot or ſear-cloth, ceroto.
Certain, certo, maniſeſto.
Of certain, di certo, ſicuro.
Certainly, certamente, ſicuramente.
A certainty, certezza, ſicurezza.
A certificat, or a certification, fede, ben ſervito, certificatione.
To certifie, certificare, aſſicurare, far avviſato, accertare.
Certified, certificato, fatto avviſato.
A certifier, certificatore, accertatore.
A certifying, accertamento, avviſo.
Ceruſe, biacca, ceruſſa.
Full of ceruſe, pien di biacca, imbiaccato.
A ceſſation, (of arms) ceſſatione d' armi, triegua.
Ceſſed, or taxed, alſo a taxing or levying, taſſa, gabella, impoſitione, gravezza.
A ceſſer, ſee aſſeſs, or aſſeſſement.
A ceſtern, ciſterna.
A little ceſtern, picciola ciſterna.
A little ceſtern, or veſſel to rinſe glaſſes, or cool wine in, ſciacquatore, rinfriſcatore, rinfriſcatoio.
Of or belonging to a ceſterne, che attiene ad una ciſterna.
A chace, fuga, caccia.
A chaſe, at tennis, caccia à palla corda.
To chaſe, riſcaldarſi, ſtizzarſi.
To chafe, with anger, ſtizzarſi, ſdegnarſi, ſmaniare.
In a chafe, ſdegnato, ſtizzato.
To ſet in a chafe, far andar in colera, alcuno, ſtizzare alcuno.
Chafed, riſcaldato, ſdegnato, ſtizzato.
A chafer, brocca coppo.
A chafe gall, ſcorticatura.
A chafing, riſcaldamento, ſdegno, ſtizza, colera, ſmania.
A chafing-diſh, ſcalda-vivande.
Chafing, riſcleandoſi, ſdegnandoſi, ſtizzando.
Chaff, paglia, pagliuca.
A chaff-heap, pagliaio.
A chaff-inch, fringuello.
Chaff-weed, herba pannoſa, herba a cottone.
To chaffer, barattare, cambiare.
Chaffering, barratto, cambiatura, ſcambiatura.
Chaffer, merci, mercantia, mercatantia.
A chain, catena, cadena.
A little chaine, catenella.
A chain of gold, collana d' oro.
A counterfit chain, collana falſa, collana contrafatta, collana poſticcia.
An iron chain, catena di terre.
To chain, incantenare, fermar con catena.
Chained, incatenato, fermato con catena.
A chaining, incatenatura, il fermar con catena.
A chair, ſedia, catedra.
A chaire of ſtate, ſoglio, baldacchino.
A chair to carry one about, ſeggetta, ſeggiuola.
A chair with elbows, ſedia a bracchia, ſedia d' appoggio.
A folding chair, ſedia che ſi piega.
A folding chair of wood, ſedia a forfici di legno.
A chalves chaldern, trippa di vitella.
A chalice, calice.
Chalice-like, da calice, a guiſa di calice.
Chalk, geſſo.
To Chalk, to make white or ſcore with Chalk, ſegnar con geſſo.
Chalky, full of chalk, pieno di geſſo.
A chalking, a marking, or ſcoring with chalk, ſegnamento di geſſo, *or* con geſſo.
To challenge, ſfidare, disfidare.
To challenge at tilting, ſfidar alla gioſtra.
To challenge into the field, ſfidar a duello.
To challenge land, pretendere iuſſe ſopraterre.
A challenge, ſfida, diſfida.
A letter of challenge, cartello di diſfida.
Challenged, ſfidato, diſfidato.
A challenger at tilting, ſfidatore a gioſtre.
A challenger of land, pretenſore di poderi, e terre.
A challenging, ſfidamento, diſfidamento.
A challenging into the field, ſfida *or* diſfida in duello.
A challenging of witneſſes, citatione di teſ-

timonii, appello a testimonii.
A chamber, camera.
A dining chamber, camera ove si magna, tinello.
A with-drawing chamber, an inner or back-Chamber, retrocamera, camera ove si ritira.
A chamber of presence, the great chamber, an outward chamber next the bed-chamber, camera d'audienza.
A bed-chamber, camera da dormire.
A bride-chamber, camera nuzziale.
The star-chamber, camera stellata, tribunale di giustitia.
A Chamber of nursery for women, camera delle balie, e guardie di donne.
A little chamber, camerino, camerotto.
A chamber-full, or a company lying in one chamber, camerata di compagni.
A chamber-fellow, camerata, compagno.
A Chamber-lain, cameriere, cameriero, camerligno.
A chamberlain of a city, camerligno, tesoriere, ricevitore.
A chamber-maid, cameriera, ancella.
A little young chamber-maid, cameriera, goivinetta.
A groom of the chamber, cameriere, ajutante di camera.
A chamelion, cameleone.
The black chamelion thistle, cameleon nero.
Chamfered, striato.
A chamfering, striamento.
To chamfre, to channel, or make hollow, polire, lisciare.
Chamblet, camelotto.
Unwatered chamblet, camolotto a onde.
Watered chamblet, camelotto schietto senz' onde.
Wav'd like chamblet, a onde, a guisa di ciambelotto.
To become waved like chamblet, divenir a onde come il ciambelotto, ciambelottarsi.
A chamois, see a shamois.
To champ, masticare, biasciare, mordere, manducare.
Champed, masticato, biasciato, morduto, manducato.
A champer, masticatore, morditore, manducatore.
A bridle-champer, mastica-freno.
A champing, masticamento, masticatura, manducamento.
A champaigne country, campagna, paese aprico.
A champion, campione.
A chance, caso, accidente, fortuna, avvenimento, ventura, sorte, rischio.
A chance at dice, sorte, *or*, punto ai dadi.
By chance, a caso, per sorte, fortuitamente per avventura, accidentalmente.
An offence happening by chance-medly, caso impensato.
To chance, arrivar à caso, avvenire, succedere; *also*, capitare, accedere, intravenire.
Chanced, arrivato, successo, succeduto, avvenuto, accaduto, intravenuto.
A chancell, choro della chiesa.
A chancellour, cancelliere, *or* cancelliero.
A bishops chancellour, officiale.
Chancery, cancelleria.
Chancery-like, of or belonging to the chancery, cancelleresco.
A chancing unto, avvenimento, intravenimento.
A chandler, pizzicaruolo, pizzicagnuolo, arte bianca.
A change, mutatione, cambio, muta, scambiatura, baratto.
To change, mutare, cambiare, scambiare, barattare, permutare, variare.
Changeable, mutabile, cambievole, scambievole, reciproco, mutuale.
Changeable colour, color mutabile, *or* variabile.
A changer, or banker, banchiere, bancorotto.
A changing, cambiamento, scambiamento, *as a change.*
Changeableness, mutabilità, incostanza.
A channell, canale.
The channell bone, forceila.
The hollow channel of a wine press, mare.
To channell stone or timber, scannellare.
Saint Georges channel, la manica d'Inghilterra.
Channelled, scannellato, striato.
A channelling, scannellamento, striamento.
A chanon, as, a canon.
To chant, cantare.
A chanter, cantore.
To chap, crepare, fendersi, spaccarsi.
A chap, crepatura, fessa, fessura, spaccatura.
A chap or bag of the cheek, gota, guancia.
The chaps, gote, guancie.
A chape, of a scabbard, pontale.
A chaplain, capellano.
A chaplainship, capellanato.
A chaplet, corona, rosario, paternostri.
A chap-man, avventore, mercante, compratore, posta.
A poor or beggerly chapman, mercantuccio.
To allure chapmen, attirare gl'avventori.
Frequented by chapmen, practicato da avventori, inviato.
Chapped, crepato, feso, fenduto, spaccato.
A chapping, crepamento, fendimento, spaccamento.
A chapter, capitolo.
The chapter or chapiter of a pillar, capitello.
A chapter held by the officers of a cathedral Church, capitolo, assemblea, capitolare.
Of or belonging to a chapter, capitolare.
In chapter, with full consent of the chapter, capitolarmente.
Having a voice in the chapter, capitolante, che hà voce ò suffraggio in capitolo.
A character, carattere, lettera.
To characterize, caratterizzare.
Characterized, caratterizzato.
A charcole, carbone.
A Chair, sedia, seggia, catedra.
A chair-woman, guardia.
To charge with a crime, accusare, incolpare attaccare, incaricare, addossare.
To charge, or to lead, caricare, *also* assalire, azzuffare.
A charge, carica, soma, peso, *also* assalto, assalimento.
Charges, spese, sborso.
Chargeable, di spesa, che costa.
Charged, caricato.
Charged with a crime, incolpato, accusato, attaccato, incaricato, addossato.
Charging, caricando, assalendo.
A charger, caricatore, assalitore, *also* gran piatto *or* sottocoppa.
Chary, cauto, avveduto, circospetto, accorto.
A chariot, carro.
A small chariot, caretto.
Charitable, caritatevole.
Charitably, caritatevolmente.
Charity, carità, limosina.
A charm, incanto, sorte.
To charme, incantare, ammaliare.
Charmed, incantato, ammaliato.
A charmer, incantatore, ammaliatore.
A shee-charmer, incantatrice, amalia.
Charming, incantando, *also*, incantesimo.
Charmingly, incantevolmente, dia bolicamente, ammaliatamente.
A charter, archivo de' registri, privileggio, indulto.
Charvell, as chervil.
A chase, caccia, fuga.
A chase or forest, cattura.
A chase at tennis, caccia.
To chase, cacciare, perseguitare.
Chaseable, cacciabile, che si può cacciare.
Chased, cacciato, scacciato, fugato, perseguitato.
A chaser, cacciatore, persecutore.
A chasing, caccia, persecutione, prosecutione.
Chasing after, perseguitare, proseguire.
Chast, casto.
To chasten, to chastise, castigare, punire, correggere.
Chastised, castigato, punito, corretto.
A chastiser, castigatore, punitore, correttore.
A chastising, or chastisement, castigamento, punitione, pena, correttione.
Chat, ciarla.
Idle chat, ciarla spropositata.
To chat, ciarlare.
A chatting gossip, ciarlona, scaldasedia.
To chatter, charlare, parlar in giergo.
To chatter for cold, tramar di freddo.
To chatter the teeth, dal freddo sbattere i denti.
A chatterer, ciarlone.
A chattering, ciarlamento.
A calves chauldron, see calves chaldern.
A chaunce, see a chance.
A chauncel, see a chancel.
A chauncellour, see chancellour.
Chauncery, see chancery.
A chaundler, see a chandler.
Chaunter, see a chanter.
To chaw, see to chew.
Cheap, or good cheap, dog-cheap, à buon mercato: buttato.
To be good cheap, esser a buon mercato.
Cheaper, or more cheap, meglio mercato.
To cheapen, prezzolare, mercantare, spizzicare.
A cheapner, che prezzolo, prezzolatore.
Clear, see cleer.
Chearful, see cheerful.
To cheat, ingannare, arrivar alcuno.
A cheat (or cheating trick) burla, furberia, attaceo, truffa.
A cheat (or cheater) furbo, ingannatore, truffatore.
Cheated, arrivato, ingannato, truffato.
A cheater, as a cheat.
A cheating, l' ingannare: *also as a cheat.*
A cheating Prank, as a cheat.
To check, riprendere, correggere, rimproverare, redarguire, tassare.
A check, reprensione, correttione, rimprovero, tassa.
Check (at Chess) scacco.
Check-mate, scacco matto.
Checked, ripreso, corretto, rimproverato, tassato.
A checker, riprenditore, correttore, rimproveratore, tassatore.
A checker-board, scacchiere.
Checker-work, opera; *or* lavoro fatto a scacchi.
Checkered (in blazon) fatto a scacchi.
A checking, riprensione; *as a check.*
Cheif, see chief.
Cheek-by-jowl, del pari.
The cheek, la guancia, la gota.
Full-cheek'd, or puff-cheek, colle guancie sboffate, colle guancie pienotte.
The whole cheek from the eye-brow to the chin, tutta la guancia.
The cheek-teeth, denti mascellari.
Cheer, ciera, vaso, aspetto, trattamento.
Good cheer, buon trattamento, buona ciera.
To make good cheer unto, far buona ciera, star allegramente, far gaudeamus, *or*, baldoria, acarezzare, buona vita, stravizzo.
To make poor cheer, far cativa ciera, tirarla sottile, farla meschinamente, *or* magramente.
Cold cheer, magra ciera.
To cheer or cheer up, ripigliar l' animo-star di buona volia, racconsolarsi, rallegrarsi.
To be of good cheer, star di buon animo, *or*, di buona voglia, star allegramente.
Cheer or Countenance, ciera, *or* viso aspetto.
Heavy cheer, ciera brusca, viso torbido, cativa ciera.
Cheered, rallegrato, racconsolato.
A cheering, rallegramento, racconsolamento, carezze.
Cheerful, allegro, conversevole, spiritoso.
Cheerfully, allegramente, conversevolmente, spiritosamente.
To look cheerfully, riguardar con buon occhio, *or*, con buon viso, star con ciera allegra.
Cheerfulness, allegrezza, allegria, gagliardia.
Cheese, cascio, formaggio.

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A little cheese, casciotto, casciolino, formaggetto, formaggino.
Mouldy cheese (*green*) cascio, ammuffito, nizzo, *also*, cascio fresco.
A cheese-cake, tortello in forma di cascio.
Fresh cheese, gioncata, latte appreso, latte quagliato.
A little cheese-house, or dairy, formaggieria.
A cheese-monger or cheese-seller, formaggiaro; pizzicaruolo, pizzicagnolo.
A cheese-press or cheese-fat, formaggiere.
Cheese-ware, formaggieria.
Cheese-rennet or Cheese-wort, quaglio.
Cheese-bowles, boccie fatte a guisa di forme di cascio.
Full of Cheese, formaggioso, pien di formaggio.
To Cherish, confortare, carezzare, fomentare, nutrire.
Cherished, confortato, carezzato, fomentato, nutrito.
A Cherisher, confortatore, fomentatore.
A Cherishing, confortamento, fomento, nutrimento, carezzamento.
Cherishingly, carezzevolmente, confortatevolmente.
A Cherry, cireggia, visciola, cirieggia.
The agriot (*or tart*) *Cherry*, agretta, visciola.
A Cherry-tree, cireggio.
A sowre Cherry-tree, visciolo marasco.
A Cherry-garden, ciregeto.
Cherry-wine, vin visciolato.
The revenue or profit that comes by cherries, cireggiata.
Winter cherries (*the berries of night-shade*) ciciregge trasmarine.
A small bitter cherry, amarella.
The dwarf cherry-tree, cireggio basso, nano.
Black sweet cherries, cireggie nere.
The small bitter cherry-tree, amarello.
Chervill, cerfoglio.
Wild chervill, cerfoglio salvatico.
Mock chervil, or great chervil, cicutaria, ocadi pastore.
Chess, scacchi.
The chess-men, pedine.
A chess-board, scacchiere.
To play at Chess, giuocar à scacchi.
Chess-play, giuoco ci scacchi.
A Chest, cassa, coffaro, baiulo.
A little chest, cassetta, cassettina, cuffarino.
A chest-keeper, or casheer, cassiere, *or* cassiero.
A great chest, cassone.
To put into a Chest, metter in cassa, ferrar nella cassa, incassare.
Put into a chest, messo in cassa, serrato in cassa, incassato.
A chest-like cover (*or case*) coperchio.
A chest-maker, cassettaro, che fà le casse e coffari.
A chest wherein pretious things are hoarded, gabinetto, grussolo.
A chest-nut, castagna, marone.
A chestnut tree, castagno.
Horse chestnut (*a kind of great black chestnut*,) castagna cavalina.
The domestical great chestnut, marone.
The great chestnut-tree, maronaro.
The small or wild chestnut, castagno salvatico, castagno boscareccio.
The water chestnut, castagno acquatico, castagno da fiume.
A plot or orchard of chestnut-trees, castagneto.
Chestnut (*colour*) color castagno.
The rough shells of chestnuts, ricci.
A cherron, or cheveron, caprone.
To chew, masticare.
To chew slowly, biasicare.
To chew the cud, ruminare.
Chewed, masticato, biasciato.
Chewed meat, such as nurses give to their children, robba masticata.
A chewing, masticatore, biasciatore.
A chewer, masticamento.
A chewing the cud, ruminamento.
A chibbol, cipolletta.
A chiche-pease, ceci.
A chick or chickin, polcino.
Chickens newly hatched, polcino alhora albora nato.
To hatch chickens, covar polcini.
To count his chickens before they be hatch't, far galline del uova.
Chickweed, pizzagallina, pavarina, centone.
Bastard chickweed, pizza, gallina bastarda.
Ivy checkweed, see Henbit.
To chide, sgridare, far schiamazzo, far rumore, tassare, riprender, strillare.
Chidden, sgridato, ripreso.
A chider, che sgrida, che riprende.
A chiding, sgridamento, riprensione.
Chiding, sgridand, oriprendendo.
Chief, capo, principale, mastro.
A chief (*in blazon*) la parte piu nobile dello scuto, dell' arma.
Chiefly, principalmente.
Chiefest, il più principale.
A chieftain, capitano.
A child, creatura, infante.
A little child, creaturina, infante.
To play the child, fancilleggiare, dar in fanciullagini.
A fatherless child, orfano, orfalino.
A child brought forth before its time, aborto.
Great with child, gravida, che stà per partorire, *or* per infantare.
To bring forth a child, partorire, infantare.
Child-birth, parto, infantamento.
A child-bearing woman, donna che partorisce, donna fruttifera.
A woman in child bed, donna di parto, che stà in pagliuolo.
A womans lying in or being in child-bed, l' infantamento, lo star in pagliuola.
The childs shirt, coife, or biggin in wrapping him in the womb, la tonica, camiscietta.
Child-hood, infantia.
Childish, fanciullesco, puerile.
To use childish tricks, far cose e tratti fanciulleschi, dar in fanciullagini.
A childish part, atto da fanciulletto.
Childishly, fanciullescamente.
Childishness, fanciullezza.
Children, fanciulli, figliuoli.
Chill or chilly, freddo, freddolente, freddoloso.
A chill-blain, buganze.
Chilly, freddolosamente.
Chillness, freddolezza, freddezza.
To chime bells, suonar à festa.
A chime, chiming, or chimes, il suonar a festa.
Chimed, suonato a festa.
A chimer of bells, che suona a festa.
Chimeras, chimere, ritruovate.
A chimney, camino.
Of or belonging to a chimney, che attiene al camino.
A chimney-piece (*of tapistry or of masons work*) facciata di camino, nappo di camino.
A chimney-sweeper, spazza camino.
Chimney-sweep, lo strillo de' spazza camini.
The chine, schiena, dorso.
To chine, filare, slombare.
A chine of porke, schiena di porco, lombetto.
Chined, sfilato, slombato.
A chinke, fessura, fesso, crepatura, spaccatura.
To chink, crepolar la pelle dal freddo.
Chink, moneta, quattrini.
Chinked, suonato, che hà fatto suono.
The chin, mento.
Of or belonging to the chin, che attiene al mento.
The chin piece (*of an helmet*) *or* (*a Ladies*) *chin-cloath*, barbuta, parte del elmo che cuo pre il mento.
To chip, tritare, sminuzzare.
To chip bread, scrostare il pane, tritar la crosta del pane.
A Chip-axe, ascia.
A chip, minuzzuolo di legno, riccio.
Chipped, tritato, sminuzzato, fatto in ricci.
A Chipping, tritamento, sminuzzamento, il far or ridurre in ricci.
Chippings of bread, tritelli, triteume di pane.
Chiromancy, chiromantia.
To chirp, as a bird, cinguettare, pigolare, chiamare.
So chirp, as a cricket, strillar come i grilli.
A chirper, pigolatore.
The chirping of birds, pigolamento, il cinguettare degli uccelli.
The chirping of sparrowes, verso della passera, pigolamento di passera.
Chirping, that chirps, che pigola, che cinguetta.
A chirurgeon, ciruegiò.
Chirurgery, chirurgio.
Of or belonging to chirurgery, che attiene a cirugico, cirugicale.
A chisel, scarpellino, cisello.
To cut or carve with a chisel, intagliare col scarpellino, cisellare.
Carved, or graved with a chisel, intagliato con scarpellino, cisellato.
Chisel-work, intagliatura, cisellatura.
A joyners straight chisel, scarpella da falegname.
A chit, or chitch pease, ceci.
The chit, or meadow lark, lodola, calandra.
A chittish face, or chitty face, viso da ragazzo, viso da putto.
A chitterling, budello grosso.
A small chitterling, budelletti, busecca.
Chivalry, cavalleria, *or* arte di cavalcare.
Chives, cipoline.
A chizel, see a chisel.
To choak, strozzare, affogare, strangolare.
Almost to choak, quasi per affogarsi, strangolarsi, strozzarsi.
A choak-pear, pera de strozzare.
Choaked, strozzato, strangolato, affogato.
Almost choaked, quasi strozzato, strangolato, affogato.
A choaking, strozzamento, strangolamento, affogamento.
A chock under the chin, barbozzale, alsamento di testa fatto à posta colla mano.
A choice, scielta, cappata, elettione.
Choice, scelto, cappato, eletto.
Choler, colera, stizzo, sdegno, ira.
Black choler, atra bile.
Cholerick, colerico.
The colique, la colica.
To choose, sciegliere, cappare, eleggere.
To choose out, cappare, spizzicare.
To choose rather, amar meglio, voler più tosto.
A chooser, elettore, cappatore, che sceglie.
A choosing, elettione, cappata, sciegLimento.
A choosing out, cappatura, scielta.
To chop, tritare, sminuzzare, tagliar minuto.
To chop off, troncare.
To chop, and change, cambiare, troccare, barattare.
Chopped, troncato, troccato, brattato.
A chopping, troncamento, troccamento, baratto.
A chopping, troncamento, baratto.
A chopping-knife, coltellaccio da cuoco.
The chorus of a tragedy, choro di tragedia.
Chorography, corografia.
Chosen, eletto, scelto, cappato.
A chough, civetta.
A cornish chough, civetta di cornovallia.
A chrismatory, chrismatorio.
Chrisme, chrisome, or crisome, cresima.
(*Our lord and saviour*) *Christ*, nostro signore salvator Giesù Christo.
To christen, battezzare, tener a battesimo.
Christened, battezzato, tenuto a battesimo.
Christendom, christianesimo, christianità.
A christening, battesimo.
A christian, christiano.
A christian turned turk or jew, christiano rinegato, marrano.
Christianity, christianità.
Christmass, natale, natività di N S.
Saint Christopher, san Christofero.
The christs-cross-row, la santa croce l' falfabeto.
Christs-herb, Christs-wort, herba christo.
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A chronicle, cronica, regiſtro, annali, hiſtoria.
A chronicler, cronichiſta, annaliſta, hiſtorico.
Chronography, cronographia.
Chronology, cronologia.
Chryſocolla, chriſocolla.
A chryſolite, criſolite.
A chuff, maſtica fieno.
A rich chuff, un riccone ignorante.
A fat chuff, un ſciocco graſſo, caſtrone, caſtronaccio, ſcimunito.
Chaffy, sboffato, ceffato, muſato.
A church, chieſa, tempio.
Church men, eccleſiaſtici.
A Church-warden, guaſtaldo di confraternità, *or*, di parochia.
A church-warden-ſhip, ufficcio di guaſtaldo.
A church-yard, cimitiero.
A womans-churching, l' entrar in ſanto, il levarſi di parto.
A churl, ruſtico, zotico.
A rich churl, un ruſticone, un riccone.
Churliſh, ruſtico, zottico, villano, rozzo.
Churliſh of countenance, ſpaventevole, horribil' di viſta.
Somewhat churliſh, alquanto zotico, villanorozzo.
Churliſhly, zoticamente, villanamente, rozzamente.
Churliſhneſs, rozzezza, villania, ruſtichezza.
Churliſhneſs of look, ſpavento di viſta, averto ciera.
To churn, batter il butiro, *or* burro.
A churn, baruto.
A churn-ſtaff, baruttolo.
Churned, baruttolato.
To chuſe, *ſee to chooſe*.
The chylus, chilo.
Chymicall, chimico.
A chymiſt, chimiſta.
Chymiſtry, chimia.
To cicatrize, cicatrizzare.
Cicatrizing, cicatrizzato.
Cicatrizing, cicatrizzando.
Cider, cidro, vino di mele.
Cinders, ceneri di carbon, di terra.
Cinnamon, cinamomo.
Of cinnamon, di cinamomo.
Cinque(at dice) vn cinque.
Two cinques, cinquino.
Cinque-foile, cingue foglie.
The cinque-ports, cinque porti.
The Lord warden of the cinque-ports, il ſig'r guardiano de' cinque porti.
A cipher, cifera, zero.
Cipreſs, velo.
The cypreſs tree, cipreſſo.
A circle, circolo.
A little circle, circoletto.
A half circle, mezzo circolo.
To circle about, circuire, attorniare.
Circled, circuito, attorniato.
A circlet of wicker, &c. to ſet under a diſh, guarda tovaglia.
A circuit, circuito, attorniamento.
To circuit or to compaſs, circuire, attorniare.
A circuition, attorniamento, circuitione.
Circular, circulare.
Circular motion, moto circulare.
Circularly, circolarmente.
Circularity, circolarità.
To circulate, circolare.
Circulated, circolato.
Circulation, circolatione.
Circulatory, circolatorio.
To circumciſe, circoncidere.
Circumciſed, circonciſo.
A circumciſed chriſtian, marrano.
Circumciſion, circonciſione.
A circumference, circonferenza.
A circumflex accent, accento circonfleſſo.
A circumlocution, circonlocutione, girandola di parole.
To circumſcribe, circonſcrivere.
Circumſcribed, circonſcritto.
A circumſcription, circonſcrittione.
Circumſpect, circoſpetto.
Circumſpection, circoſpettione.
Circumſpectly, circoſpettamente.
A circumſtance, circoſtanza.
Circumſtanced, circoſtantiato.
Circumſtantial, circoſtantiale.
Circumſtantially, circoſtantialmente.
To circumvent, circonvenire.
Circumvented, circonvenuto.
A circumvention, circonventione.
A circumvolution, circonvolutione.
Ciſers, forbici, forfici.
Ciſtus (the plant) ciſto.
A citadel, cittadella, fortezza.
A citation, citacione.
To cite, citare, *or quote*, citare autori.
Cited, citato, *or quoted*, citato, come autore.
A city, città.
A citizen, cittadino.
A citizenſhip, *the freedom of the city*, cittadinanza, franciggia.
A ciſtern, ciſterna.
A citron, *or pomecitron*, citrone, limone.
A citron-tree, idem.
Of a citron, *citron-like*, citrino.
Citron-baſil, baſilico citrino.
A citron or pale Orange colour, citrino, rancio.
A citrul cucumber, citriuolo.
Civet, cibollette.
Civet, alſo a civet cat, zibetto.
Perfumed with, or ſmelling of civet, che ſà di zibetto.
Civil, civile, grave, honeſto.
The civil day, giorno civile.
Civility, civiltà.
Civilly, civilmente.
To civilize, civilizare, aggentilire.
Civilized, civilizato, aggentilito.
A civilizing, civilizamento, civilizatione.
A pair of little ſciſers, un paio di forbicette.
To clip with ſciſers, tagliar con forbici, *or* forfici.
Clipped with ſciſers, tagliato con forbici, *or* forfici.
A clipping or cutting with ſciſers, il tagliar con forbici *or* forbici.
A clack, ſcoppio, chiocchio,
To clack, ſcoppiare, chioccare, ſtrider, battere, i denti ô le mani.
To clack with the tongue, poppizzare.
The clack of a mill, battigliuola.
Clacking, ſcoppiando, chioccando, ſtridendo, battendo i denti ô le mani.
A clacking, ſcoppiamento, chioccamento, ſtridimento, battimento di denti ô mani.
Clad, veſtito, parato.
Claie, *ſee clay*.
To claim, chiamare, pretendere.
To claim land, chiamar, *or* pretendere terre, ô poderi.
A claim, chiamo, preteſto.
Claimeable, che ſi puo chiamare, *or*, pretendere.
Claimed, chiamato, preteſo, preteſto.
A claimer, chiamatore, pretenditore.
A claimer of land, chiamatore, *or* pretenditore di terre, ô poderi.
To clamber, rampiccare.
A clambering, rampiccamento.
Clammy, viſcoſo, colloſo, agglutinativo.
Clammineſs, viſcoſità.
Clamour, rumore, ſtrepito, grido.
To clamour, far rumore, far ſtrepito, gridare, far ſchiamazzo.
Clamorous, ſtrepitoſo, che fà rumore.
To clap, dare, battere, ferire, picchiare.
To clap with the hand, dar colla mane, acciappare.
To clap down, metter giù, metter abbaſſo.
To clap hands, toccare le mani, applaudire, sbatter le mani.
At one clap, ad un tratto.
To clap on a piece, rattacconare.
To clap on the back, metter adoſſo; *alſo*, attizzare, accarezzare, liſtar un veſtito con trini ô altro.
A clap, colpo, tratto, *alſo*, ſcolatione.
One that hath got a clap, che hà la ſcolatione, ô altro mal di venere.
A wench that hath got a clap, femina che hà la ſcolatione.
Clap-board for cask, legno di garbo.
Clapped, battuto, picchiato, ferito.
Clapped on the back, meſſo addoſſo, liſtato con trino ô altro.
A Clapper, battitore, feritore, picchiatore, battiggliuola, paſſerino di ruota, ô focile.
A Clapper of a Bell, battoccio.
A Mill clapper, battigliuola.
A clapper of Conies, cava di conigli.
The clapper of a Door, battitoio, martello, campanello.
A clapping, battimento, abattimento.
Clapping, battendo, abattendo.
A clapping of the hands, sbattimento di mani, applauſo.
Claret, *Claret-wine*, vin roſcio, vin chiaretto, chiarello.
Claricords, *or Inſtruments of one ſtring, as the Trumpet-marine*, clavacino.
Clary, clara.
To clarifie, chiarificare, ſchiarire, ſpurgare, purificare.
Clarified, chiarificato, ſchiarito, ſpurgato, purificato.
A clarifying, ſchiarimento, la ſchiara, lo ſpurgamento.
A clark, chierico, *alſo*, garzone, *or*, aiutante, *alſo*, latterato.
A petty, under, or young, clark, giouene, garzone, novitio.
The clark of the market, ſopra intendente, *or*, riveditore, delle piazze, e mercati.
Of a clark, clericale.
A pariſh clark, *or clark of a church*, chierico di parocchia, ſacriſtana.
The clark of a kitchin, ſcalco di cucina.
A writing clark, ſcrivano, coppiſta.
Clarkly, clericamente, da clerico.
Clark-ſhip, clericatura, clericato.
To claſp, allacciare, ancinare, affibbiare, accappiare.
A claſp, cappietta, uncinello.
The claſpes of a book, cappietti.
The hook of a claſp, l' afferramento del uncino.
Claſped, allacciato, ancinato, affibbiato, accappiato.
Claſping, allacciando, ancinando, affibbiando, accappiando.
A claſping, allacciamento, ancinamento, affibbiamento, accappiamento.
To clatter, as to clack.
A clattering, as a clacking.
Clattering, as clacking.
Claver-graſs, mellilotto.
Plaſter-claver, *Harts-claver*, idem.
A clauſe, clauſula, articolo, ponto.
A little clauſe, pontino.
To claw, graffiare, sgraffignare, aggraffiare, grattare, (*or flatter*) tenticare, adulare.
To claw gently, grattare bel bello.
A claw, branca, artiglio.
Having great claws, che hà le branche groſſo, brancuto bene.
A dogs claw, zampa di cane.
A claw-back, adulatore, liſciatore, uno che và a ſeconda.
Clawed, grattato, graffiato, (*or flattered*) adulato.
A clawer, grattatore, graffiatore.
A clawing, grattamento, graffiamento (*or flattering*) adulatione.
Clawing, grattando, graffiando, (*or flattering*) adulatione.
Clay, creta, terreno graſcio.
Fine clay, creta fina.
Potters clay, argilla.
To dawb with clay, impiaſtricciare di creta, *or* d' argilla, argillare.
A clay-pitt, cava, *or* foſſa d' argilla.
Dawb'd with clay, argillato, impiaſtricciato d' argilla.
Clayiſh, argilloſo, cretoſo.
Clean, netto, polito, ſhietto, puro, mondo.
To make clean, nettare, polire, mondare, mondificare.

Made clean, netto, polito, mondato.
Cleanly, nettamente, politamente, puramente.
Cleanneſs, politezza, mondezza, nettezza.
To cleanſe, as to clean.
To cleanſe from chaff, huſks, &c. mondare, polire. ſpurgare.
Cleanſed, as made clean.
A cleanſer, politore, che netta, che puliſce.
A cleanſing, un nettare, un polire, un mondare.
Cleanſing, nettando, mondando, facendo polito, *alſo*, aſterſivo, mondificativo.
Cleanſings, mondature.
Clear, chiaro, manifeſto, ſereno, aperto, mondo.
Clear weather, tempo ſereno.
To clear or make clear, ſchiarire, far chiaro, chiarificare, nettare, ſgombrare.
To clear (or purge and acquit) chiarire, purgare, aſſolvere, liberare, ſgravare, ſcaricare.
Cleared, chiarito, purgato, aſſolto, *or*, aſſoluto, liberato, ſgombrato.
A clearing, chiarimento, liberatione, aſſolutione, purgamento, ſgombramento.
Clearly, chiaramente.
Clearneſs, chiarezza, ſerenità.
To cleave, fendere, ſpeccare.
To cleave to, attaccare, adherire.
A wood-cleaver, ſteccalegna, *or*, ſpaccalegna.
A cleaver (inſtrument) ſtromento da ſpaccare ò fendere, accia.
A cleaving, fendimento, ſpaccamento.
A cleaving to, attaccamento, attacco, adherimento, agglutinamento.
Cleaving to, attaccando, adherendo.
Cleaving, fendendo, ſpaccando.
Cleer, ſee clear.
Cleft, feſo, ſpaccato.
A cleft, feſſo, feſſura, ſpaccatura.
Clemency, clemenza, indulgenza, pietà.
Clement, clemente, indulgente, pio.
To clench, ſee to clinch.
The clergy, clero, gli eccleſiaſtici.
A clergy-man, eccleſiaſtico.
Of the Clergy, del clero.
The priviledge of the clergy, privileggio del clero, privileggio clericale.
A clerk, ſee a clark.
A clew, gomitolo.
A clew of thread, gomitolo di filo.
A cliguitt, chiocco, ſcoppio, battigliuola.
A client, cliente.
A cliff, coſta, rocca.
Blackiſh cliffes, coſte aſpre e nere.
Climacterical, climaterico.
The climacterical year, anno climaterico.
A climate, clima, cielo.
To climb, rampicare, ſalire.
To climb up unto, montar, aſcendere.
Climbed, rampicato, ſalito, montato.
A climber, rampicatore, ſalitore, montatore.
A climbing, rampicamento, ſalimento, montamento.
A climbing up unto, aſcendimento, ſalita.
Climbing, montando, rampicando, ſalendo.
To climb a wall, rampicare un muro.
To clinch a nail, ribattare un chiodo, ribadir un chiodo, chiavellare.
To clinch the fiſt, ſerrar il pugno, ſtrigner il pugno.
Clinched, ribattuto, ribadito, chiavellato.
A clinching, ribattimento, ribadimento, chiavellamento.
To cling together, attaccarſi inſieme.
To cling unto, attaccarſi, adherire.
To clip or ſhear, tondere, tagliare.
To clip ſhort, accorciare.
To clip money, toſar la moneta.
To clip (or coll) accollare.
Clipped, toſo, accollato.
Clipped ſhort, accorciato.
Clipped (about the neck) accollato.

A clipper, toſatore, accollatore.
A clipping (or polling) toſatura, tonſura.
A clipping ſhort, accorciamento.
A clipping (or colling) accollamento, accollatura.
Clippings, toſature, tagliature.
A cloak, ſee a cloke.
To cloath or put on cloaths, veſtire, abbigliare.
Cloathed, veſtito, abbigliato.
Ill cloathed, mal veſtito, mal in arneſe.
Cloathing, veſtire, veſtimento.
A clock, horologgio.
The clock (or hour of the clock) l' hora, del giorno.
What is it a' clock? che hora è, quant' hore ſono?
A clock-maker, horologiaro.
To clock (as a hen) chiocciare, abbioccare.
The clocking of a hen, chiocciamento, abbioccamento.
A clocking hen, chioccia, biocca.
A clod or clot, zolla, gleba.
A little clod, zolletta.
Cloddy, zolloſo.
A clog, ceppo, zocco.
High wooden clogs, zoccoli.
To clog, impedire.
To cloie, ſee to cloy.
A cloiſter, chioſtro.
To cloiſter up, inchioſtrare, ſerrare in chioſtro.
A cloiſter-man, in an Abbey, monaco, conventuale.
Cloiſtered, ſerrato in convento, monacato.
A cloke, ſerraiuolo, mantello.
A ſleight cloke, ſerraiuolo, ſottile.
A felt cloke againſt rain, cappotto, paſtrano, *alſo*, ſchiavina.
A felt-cloke-maker, cappottaro.
A cloke with a capuch or hood, as a felt cloak.
A little cloke with a capuch hood, cappettino cappetto.
A courſe and ſcanty country cloke, cappotto da campagna.
A long cloke with ſleeves, pelanda.
A cloake-bag, valiggia, biſaccia.
A ſhepherds cloke, pelanda da paſtore.
A pilgrims cloke, ſciavina di pellegrino.
To cloke, mantellare, infarraiuolare, oſcurare.
Cloked, mantellato, infarraiuolato.
Cloſe, or ſhut, ſerrata, chiuſo, fermo.
To cloſe, or ſhut, ſerrare, chiudere, fermare.
Cloſe, or ſecret, chiuſo, ſecreto.
Cloſe together, ſtretti inſieme.
To keep cloſe, ſtar raccolto, ſtar ſerrato, ſtar unito, *alſo* celare, tener ſecreto, naſconder, ſerrare.
To lie cloſe to the ground, appiattarſi, rannicchiarſi, ſtar diſteſo in terra.
Lying cloſe to the ground, appiatandoſi, rannicchiandoſi, ſtando diſteſo in terra.
Kept cloſe, ſerrato, celato, naſcoſto.
A keeping cloſe, celamento, naſcondimento.
To cloſe together, ſtrignerſi, ſerrarſi, ſtar inſieme raccolti, agglutinarſi, attaccarſi inſieme.
To cloſe up a wound, ſaldar una ferita, conſolidar una ferita.
Clapped cloſe unto, woven, ſodato.
A cloſe, or field encloſed, chiuſo, chiudenda.
A cloſe-ſtool, caſſetta, ſella, ſeggetta.
Cloſed or ſhut, chiuſo, fermo, riferrato, ſtretto.
Cloſed up, ſaldato, conſolidato.
Cloſed together, attaccati, recolti, uniti, raffermati.
Cloſeneſs, ſtrettezza.
A cloſer, che ſtrigne, che ſi ſerra, e ſi attacca, che ſalda, che conſolida.
Cloſely, ſtrettamente, raccoltamente, ſecretamente.
A cloſing up, or ſhutting, ſaldamento, conſolidamento, ſerramento.
A cloſing together, ſtrignimento, attaccamento, raccoglimento.
A cloſing a wound, ſaldamento di ferita, conſolidatione.
A cloſet, camerino.

A cloſet (built out of a wall with a hanging bottom) camerino che ſporge in fuori di qualche muro.
A clot of earth, ſee a clod.
To clot, or clotter, quagliare, coagularſi, ſpeſſarſi, grumarſi.
A clot of congealed moiſture, grumolo, gleba.
A clot or congealed blood, grumolo or gromolo di ſangue.
The clott-furre, ſee the burre-dock.
Clotted, quagliato, coaggulato, grummolato.
Cloth, drappo, panno, tela.
Linnen cloth, tela, panno lino.
A cloth of ſtate, baldachino.
A hearſe-cloth, ponno di morto.
Home-ſpun cloth, panno caſareccio, tela caſareccia, tela fitta ò forte.
Cloth of gold, drappo, *or* tela d' oro.
Cloth-raſh, mezzo drappo.
Cloth of hair, or hair-cloth, cilicio.
Cloth of tiſſue, panno, *or*, drappo, *or*, telettta d' oro, *or*, argento arricciato.
A ſtalking horſe of cloth, tenda da caccia.
A cere-cloth, cerotto.
A table-cloth, tovaglia.
A cloth-worker, drappiere, che lavora di drappi.
To cloth, ſee to cloath.
Clothes, ſee cloathes.
Clothed, ſee cloathed.
Clothing, ſee cloathing.
A clothier, ſartore di drappi ò panni.
To clotter, grammolare.
Clotty, grummoloſo.
A clove, garrofilo, garofano.
A clove gilliflower, viola mamola.
Stuck, or ſweetned with cloves, garofonato, odorato, ò con ſentore di garofani.
The heads of cloves, teſte, ò capelletti, di garofani.
A clove of garlick, capo d' agglio, ſpiccio d' aglio.
Cloven, feſo, ſpaccato, ſpartito.
Cloven-footed, piè forcuto.
A clout, pezza, ſtraccio, ſtrofino.
A ſhoe-clout, or a diſh-clout, ſtroffinaccio.
The clout of iron nailed on the end of an axle-tree, parte del aſſe che regge la ruota.
To clout, or cut into clouts, tagliar in pezze, in ſtracci.
To clout, or ſet a patch on, rattoppare, tacconare.
Cut or made into clouts, tagliato in pezze, tagliato in ſtracci.
A cloud, nuvola, nube.
A thick ſtorm-threatning cloud, nuvolaccia che mena temporale.
To cloud, annuvolare, offuſcare, obnubilare, oſcurare.
A little cloud, nuvoletta.
Clouds in painting, nuvole, cielo a nuvole.
Cloudy full of clouds, annuvolato, cielo, tutto a nuvole.
Cloudy weather, tempo nuvoloſo, tempo, nuvolo.
Cloudily, nuvoloſamente, obſcuramente.
Clouded, offuſcato, annuvolato, adombrato.
A cloudineſs, nubiloſità, oſcurità.
A clown, un ruſtico, zottico, villano, *alſo* buffone, zanni.
To play the clown, far il ruſtico, far il zottico, villano, vigliacco, *alſo* far il buffone, *or* il zanni.
A company of clowns, una cricca di ruſtici.
Clowns-treacle, aglio.
Clowniſh, ruſtico, ruſticale, zottico, villaneſco.
A clowniſh fellow, un ruſticone, un villanaccio, un malcreato.
Clowniſhly, ruſticamente, zoticamente, villanamente, vigliaccamente.
Clowniſhneſs, ruſtichezza, zottichezza, vigliaccheria.
To cloy, ſatollare, ſtuffare, faſtidire, ſatiare.
To cloy with words, faſtidire con parole.
Cloyed, ſatollato, ſatiato, faſtidito, ſtuffato.

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A cloying, ſatollamento, ſatiamento, faſtidimento, ſtuffamento.
A cloyſter, *ſee a cloiſter.*
A club, mazza, clava.
A little club, mazzuola.
A club at cards, fiori, baſtoni.
Club-footed, bugno del piede.
To club, or pay ones club, pagar alla romaneſca, pagare del pari tanto per uno.
To cluck (as a hen) chiocciare, bioccare.
A clue, *ſee a clew.*
A cluſter of grapes, grappo d' uva.
Cluſter-gathering, il grappolare.
A little cluſter of grapes, grappello.
A cluſter, grappo.
Full of cluſters, grappoloſo, pieno di grappi, grapputo.
To make or keep a clutter, far rumore, imbrogliarle, impicciarla.
A coacervation, coacervatione, accumulamento.
A coach, carozza, cocchio.
A coach-man, carrozziere, carrozziero, cocchiere, cocchiero.
A coach-houſe, rimeſſa.
Of a coach, da carrozza, *or* di carrozzi, *or* cocchio.
A great gate for a coach to come in at, porta, *or*, portone per dove poſſa entrare carozza.
A coadjutor, coaggiutore.
To coagulate, quagliare, rapprenderſi, coagularſi.
Coagulated, quagliato, rappreſo, cogulato.
A coagulating, quagliamento, rapprendimento.
A coagulation, idem.
A cole, or char-cole, carbone.
A burning coal, braggia, carbone ardente.
Sea-coal, or pit-coal, carbon di terra.
Marked, or blacked with coals, tinto, *or*, ſegnato di carbone.
To mark, colly, or black with coals, tinger, *or* ſegnare con carbone.
A coal-pit, or coal-mine, cava, *or* miniera, di carboni.
A coal-houſe, carboneria.
A coal-rack, ſpazza-forno, ſpazzatio.
Coaly or full of Coales, carbonoſo, pien di carboni.
Coaly, or full of coals, all collied with coals, tutto pieno di carboni, tutto à carboni, carboneſco.
A coap, *ſee a cope.*
To coap with, attaccarſi, azzuffarſi, con.
A coaſt of the ſea, coſta del mare.
A coaſt or quarter, coſta, *or*, quatriero.
To coaſt along, coſteggiare, andar terra, terra.
Coaſted, coſteggiato.
A coat, ſaio, caſacca, robba, robbone, veſte.
A ſleeve-leſs long coat (or jacket,) robbone ſenza maniche, cappotto.
A long ſide coat, or caſſock, giubbo, caſacca, ſottana.
A waſt-coat, camiſciuola, camiggiuola.
A ſleeve-leſs coat (for one of the guard) caſacca da ſoldato.
A coat-armour, ſopraveſte da guerra.
A coat of mail, giacco.
A horſes, coat or hair, mantello da cavallo.
A princes coat-armour, ſupraveſte da principe.
A coat or cottage, *ſee a caot.*
Heraulds coats, ſopraveſte, *or*, robboni di a raldi.
Coated, veſtito, *alſo*, citato.
A rich cob, un riccone.
A ſea-cob, gavia.
A herring-cob, la teſta *or* capo d' un arringa affumicata, *or*, ſecca.
Cob-irons, whereon the ſpit doth turn, capifuchi.
A cobler, ſcarpinello, ciabbattino.
To coble, tacconare, rattacconare, acconciar le ſcarpe.
Cobled, tacconato, rattacconato.
A cob-web, tela d' arraguo, ragnatella.
Cob-web lawn, velo.
A cockall, oſſolo, officino, frullo.

(The play) cockall, il giuoco de gli oſſoli.
A cockatrice, baſiliſco, *alſo* puttana.
A cock, gallo.
The cock ſtone, galettoria.
A cocks crowing, il canto del gallo.
A turky-cock, gallo d' india, gallinaccio.
To ſet cocks on fighting, far gioſtrar i galli, far azzuffar i galli.
Cock-fighting, gioſtra di galli.
A cock-pit, luoco oue gioſtrano i galli.
A cock of hay, mucchio di fieno, monte, cumolo di fieno.
To make up into cocks of hay, far in mucchi.
A little cock of hay, mucchietto di fieno, monticello di fieno.
A cock of a ciſterne fountain or conduit, galletto ſpina.
A weather-cock, angelo di badia, giretta, veletta.
The cock of a gun, cane ſerpentino.
A cock-boat, ſchiffo, navicella, ſcafa, barchetta.
A little cock-boat, ſchiffuccio, navicelluccio.
A cocks combe, creſta di gallo, *alſo*, babbione, mammalucco.
To cocker, carezzare, vezzeggiare.
Cockered, carezzato, vezzeggiato.
A cockrell, pollaſtrone, pollaſtrino.
A cockering, carezzamento, vezzeggiamento.
Cocket, accreſtato, galluto, capelluto.
Cockle, loglio, nigella.
To cockle, or rumple, rammoſcinare, increſpare.
A cockle (fiſh) tellina.
A cockle ſhell, conchiglia, conca, guiſcio.
A cockney, abuſively, cittadino, ſciocco, abalocco, ſempliciotto.
A Waſpiſh cockney-dame, un ſtizzoſa.
A codicill, codicello.
The cod, or cods (of a man or beaſt) coglioni, teſticoli.
The outward ſkin of the cods, coglia.
The cod of a ram, conglie di montone, *or*, d' ariete.
A cod or husk, coccia, guſcio.
A wild bores cods, coglia di cinghiale.
The cod (fiſh) merluzzo, mollua.
Freſh cod, merluzzo freſco, mollua freſca.
The ſpotted cod, which is made haberdine, baccala.
A cods-head, teſta di merluzzo.
A cod-piece, braghetta.
Wearing a cod-piece, che porta braghetta.
To untye the cod-piece point, sbraccare, sbrachettare.
Coddy, or husky, cocciuto, che hà guſci.
Coequall, coequale, coiguale.
Coeternall, coeterno.
A coffer, coffaro, sforziere, baiulo, coffaro, caſſa.
A little coffer, caſſettino, baiuletto, coffanetto.
A coffer-maker, coffaraio, coffararo.
Cofferer to the king, coffriero regio.
A coffin for a corpſe, caſſa.
A coffin of paper, cartoccio.
To cogg, adulare, luſingare, andar colle buone, far bellin bellino, liſciar il pelo.
The cogg-wheel of a mill, ruota dentata.
To cogg a dye, imbeccar dadi.
A cogger, adulatore, ſicofante, uno che gonfia, vezzeggiatore.
A cogging, adulamento, gionfiamento, vezzeggiamento.
Full of cogging, pieno d' adulatione, pieno di ſicofanteria, adulatorio.
A cogging deceiver, luſignatore, truffatore.
Cogitation, penſiero, cogitatione.
Cogniſance of judges, arma, impreſa.
Cogniſance, or badge, upon a livery cloak, arma impreſa, livrea, librea.
A coheire, coherede.
Coherence, coherenza, ſequela.
Coie, *ſee coy.*
A Coiſe, cuffia, berettino.
A net-worke coif, cuffia a rete.

Coifed, cufflato, veſtito di coffia.
A coil, rumore, ſtrepito, garbuglio.
A tumultuous coil, ſchiamazzo, tumulto, chiaſſo.
To keep a foul coil, far gran ſchiamazzo, far gran rumore, metter ſotto ſopra ogni coſa.
To coil a cable, piegar una corda a guiſa d' anello.
Coin, moneta, danari, quattrini.
Baſe coin, moneta, baſsa.
To coin money, batter moneta, coniare, ſtampar danari, *or*, moneta.
To coin falſe money, falſare moneta, contrafar moneta.
Coined, batturo, ſtampato, coniato.
A coiner, coniatore, che batte moneta, monetario.
A coiner of falſe money, falſario.
A coining of money, battimento di moneta.
A coit, piaſtrella.
Cold, freddo.
Cold, or chilly, freddoloſo.
To be cold, haver freddo.
To take or catch cold, pigliar freddo.
A cold or taking cold, freddura, raffreddamento, infreddamento, catarro.
That hath taken, caught or got a cold, che hà preſo catarro, *or*, freddura, che s'è infreddato.
Coldiſh, freddetto, che hà del freddo.
Coldly, freddamente.
Coldneſs, fredezza, freddura.
A cole, *ſee a coal.*
Cole, or cole-worts, cavolo, verze.
White-headed, or cabbage, cole, or cole-worts, cavoli, capucci.
Red cabbage cole, cavoli roſchi.
Curled garden cole, cavoli creſpi.
The ſea-cole, or cole-wort, caulo marino.
Cole-wort flowers or colly-flowers, cauli fiori.
The rape cole-wort, caulo rapacciuolo.
The bitter, red, or garden cole, caulo roſcio, amaro.
The wild cole-wort, caulo ſalvatico.
The collick, la collica, dolori colici.
Subject to the collick, ſottopoſto alla colica, colicoſo.
The ſtone collick, colica piettroſa.
The wind-collick, colica ventoſa.
To coll, accollare.
A collar, collare.
A dogs-collar, collarina.
A horſes collar, collare da ſomari.
An iron collar for an offenders neck, collare di ferro da criminale.
A collar of eſſes, collana d' oro, lavorata a eſſe.
The collar, or neck-piece of a garment, collare d' habito, *or* veſtito.
Collateral, collaterale.
A collation, collatione, merenda.
A ſhort collation, callacioncella, merendina.
To collect, cogliere, rogunare, far coletta.
Collected, colto, ragunato.
A collecting, coglimento, ragunamento.
A collection, collettione, colletta.
A collector, collettore.
A collector of tribute, collettore di taglie, di taſſe, ô tributo.
A collector of taxes, ſubſidies, &c, idem.
Collects, collette.
Colled, accollato.
A coller, *ſee a collar.*
The collet or beaſill of a ring, cappoccia ove s' incaſtra la pietra dentro del anello.
A collier, he, carbonaro, carbonario; *ſhe*, carbonara, carbonaia.
Colli-flower, caulifiori.
A colling, accollamento.
The collogue, blandire, luſingare, adulare, vezzeggiare.
A colloguer, blanditore, luſingatore, adulatore, vezzeggiatore.
A collogning, blandimento, luſingamento, adulamento, vezzeggiamtnto.
A collop, braggiuola, carbonata.
A collop of bacon, carbonata, di porco.
Collops, bragginole.

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Collops and eggs, frittata rognofa.
To collude, colludere.
Collufion, or a colluding, collufione.
Colluding, colludimento.
Colombine, colombina.
A colonel, colonello.
A colonel general of the foot, colonello generale di fortezza.
A colony, colonnia.
Coloquintida, coloquintida.
A colofs, or coloffus, coloffo.
Colour, colore.
A falfe colour , color falfo, belletto.
Under colour of, fotto color, *or*, preteftodi.
A wan colour, color fmorto, color palido.
A decayed colour,color fvanito.
Somewhat decayed in colour, fcolorito, alquanto.
To colour, colorire, colorare, dar il colore.
A deep colour (in any kind) carico di colore.
A faded unperfect colour, colore impaffito, perfo.
A flea-bitten, or fpotted, colour in horfes, or dogs, &c. color pezzato, macchiato.
A whitifh, purple, or mallow-flowers colour, color pavonazzo, che tira ful bianco.
A bright skie-colour, color celefte chiaro,color turchino, color ceruleo.
A flame-colour, color di fiamma.
A carnation-colour, color di carne.
A houfwifes dark gray colour, color biggio fcuro.
Blew or watchet colour, di color perfo.
Sky colour, color celefte.
Moufe (dun) colour, color di pel di forcio.
Dark crimfon , or murry colour , crimifino, fcuro.
A turky ftone colour, or venice blew, color di pietra turchina.
A fea green colour, verde marino.
Straw colour, color di paglia.
A dark and fmoak colour, color di fumo.
Coloured, colorito, colerato.
Wan , or dead-coloured, color fmorto.
To wax dead-coloured , divenir di color fmorto.
A colt-ftaff, ftanga.
A colt, poledro.
A mare colt, polledra.
Colts-foot, piè di polledro.
Columbine , *fee colombine.*
A column, colonna, margine.
Full of columns, pien di collonne, pien di margini.
A combatant, combattente.
A combate, combattimento, conflitto, pugna.
A fingle combate, duello, combattimento a folo, a folo.
To combate, combattere, pugnare, confliggere.
Combated, combattuto, oppugnato.
A combater, combattitore, pugnatore, duellifta.
Combating, cambattendo, pugnando, confligendo.
A comb, pettine.
Ladies comb (herb) pettine di venere.
To comb, pettinare.
To comb flax, pettinar del lino ô fcotolar del lino.
A comb-maker, pettinaro.
A comb-brufh, fcoppetta da nettar pettini.
A comb-cafe, ftuccio da pettine.
A flax-comb, pettine da lino.
A curry-comb, ftriglia.
To curry-comb a horfe, ftrigliare.
The comb of a cock, or cocks-comb, crefta.
A honey-comb, favo di miele.
Combed, pettinato.
A comber, pettinatore.
To combine together, unirfi infieme, far congiura, combinarfi, effer d' accordo infieme.
Combined together, uniti infieme , congiurati,combinati.
A combining, or combination, congiuramanto, congiura, combinamento.
A factious combination, congiura partiale, congiura diabolica.

Combuftible, combuftibile.
A combuftion, combuftione.
To make a combuftion againft, entrar in combuftione, metterfi nella zuffa.
To come, venire.
To come after, veniradietro, feguire, feguitare.
To come to himfelf again, rinvenire, ritorner, a fefto.
To come in, entrare.
To come out, or forth, ufcire.
To come down, calare, difcendere.
To come nigh or near, accoftare, approffimare, avvicinare.
To come to pafs, avvenire, fuccedere, intravenire, arrivare.
To come into, venir a, arrivare a.
Falfely come by, furretticio, mal acquiftato, mal procacciato.
To come unfortunately unto, mal intravenire, mal fuccedere, mal arrivare.
To come together, as cut in fectiles, accoglierfi, rattacarfi, riunirfi.
To come up, falire, montare, afcendere.
Come, venuto, gionto, arrivato.
A coming, venuta, arrivo, gionta.
Come again, ritornato, rivenuto.
A coming again, ritorno, ritornare.
Come down, difcefo, calato.
A coming down, difcendimento,calamento.
Come in, entrata, ingreffo.
A coming in, l' entrare, l' ingreffo, l' entratura.
A coming out or forth, l' ufcire, ufcita.
To come in place, venir, in alcun luoco.
Coming in the way, venendo per ftrada.
Come nigh or near, accoftato, avvicinato,approffimato.
A coming after, feguimento, feguito, il feguire.
Come to pafs, fucceffo arrivato, intravenuto.
A coming againft, il venir in contra, l' opporre.
Come to, venuto a-
A coming to, il venir a-
Come up, falito, montato.
A coming up, il falire,il montare, falimento, montamento.
A comedy, comedia,
A comedian, comediante.
Comely, decente, che ftà bene, garbato, che hà decoro, gentile, gratiofo, leggiadro.
To make comely, far, *or*, tener, gentile, gratiofo, far che ftia bene.
Comely, gentilmente, decentemente,garbatamente, gratiofamente.
Comelinefs, decenza, de coro, gentilezza, garbattezza.
A Comber or barber, pettinatore.
A comet, cometa.
Comfort, conforto, confolatione , alleviamento.
To comfort, confolare, confortare,alleviare.
Comforted, confolato, confortato, alleviato.
A comforter, confolatore, confortatore, allieviatore.
Comforting, confolando , confortando, alleviando.
Comfortlefs, fconfolato, fpietato.
Comfrey, confolida.
Middle comfrey, confolida mezzana.
Great comfrey, confolida maggiore.
Comical, comico.
To command, commandare.
A command, or commandement, commando, commandamento.
Commanded, commandato.
A commander,or water pile fledge,mazzarana.
A commander (he) commandante, *(fhe)* commandatrice.
A commandement, or a command.
The ten Commandements, il decalogo.
Commemorable, commemorabile, ridicordevole.
To commemorate,commemorare, ricordare.
Commemorated, commemorato, ricordato.
A commemoration, commemoratione, raccordo.
To commence, comminciare, principiare.
To commence, or take degree, addottorarfi, farfi far dottore, matricolarfi, pigliar la matricola,pigliar alcun grado nello ftudio.
To commence fuit againft one, attaccar una lite con alcuno, litigar con alcuno.
Commenced, comminciato, principiato.
The commencement at Cambridge,il tempo che fi addottora, che fi piglia la matricola, ad alcun grado, in alcun ftudio.
To commend, lodare, applaudire.
To commend highly, effaltare, applaudire, magnificare.
To commend, or recommend himfelf to one, raccomandarfi ad alcuno.
To commend, or recommend to one, raccomandare ad alcuno.
Commendable, lodevole, laudabile.
Commendably, lodevolmente , laudabilmente.
Commendations, bafciamani, recommendationi.
Highly commended , effaltato , applaudito, magnificato.
A commender, (he) effaltatore, applauditore, magnificatore, *(fhe)* effaltatrice, applauditrice, magnificatrice.
To comment, commentare, far commenti, glofare.
A comment , or commentary, commento, commentario, glofa.
A commentatour,commentatore.
Commented on, commentato, glofato.
Commerce, negotio, commercio, traffico.
To have commerce with, haver negotio, *or* commercio, *or* traffico con.
A commination, comminatione.
Comminatory, comminatorio.
Commiferation, commiferatione , compaffione.
A commiffary commiffario.
A commiffion, commiffione, ordine.
Special commiffions, lettere di commiffioni patente.
A commiffion of fummons, lettere intimatorie, lettere di citatione.
A commiffioner, commiffario.
A commiffure, or feam in a thing, commeffura.
To commit, committere.
To commit himfelf to, commetterfi a-
To commit in truft, affidare, accreditare,confegnare.
To commit to prifon, impriggionare, catturare, metter priggione.
To commit an offence, commetter alcun fallo, *or* mancamento.
Committed, commeffo.
A commixtion, commiftione.
Commodious, commodo, utile.
Commodioufly, commodamente.
A commodity, commodità, robba utile, guadagno, aggio, profitto.
Commodities, merci, robbe.
Common, commune, volgare, generale.
A common, or common field, or pafture, pafcolo, commune.
The common people, plebbe, canaglia, popolazzo, popolaccio, il volgo, il commune.
The common pleas, Tribunale cofi detto.
A common-wealth, republica.
A commons, pafto, ordinario, pitanza.
A common, or great piece of untilled land, communale.
The commonalty, la communità,il commune.
Commonly, communemente.
A commotion, commotione, tumulto, follevatione.
To commune (an old word for to talk together) parlare, divifare, conferire, communicare,difcorrere.
Communicable, communicabile.]
To communicate, communicare.
Communication, communicatione.
Communicative, communicativo.
Communicants, quegli che fi communicano.
Communicated, communicato.
The communion, la communione, il fantiffimo facramento, dell' euchariftia-
Communion, communione.
Commutation, commutatione, cambio , baratto.

Commutative, commutativo.
To compact, firmare, confirmare, aſſicurare, fortificare, commettere, ſerrare, ſtrignere.
Compact or compacted, firmato, confirmato, aſſicurato, fortificato, commeſſo, ſerrato, ſtretto.
A compacting, firmamento, confirmamento, aſſicuramento, fortificamento, commettimento, ſerramento, ſtrignimento.
A compactor, che firma, confirma, aſſicura, fortifica, commette, ſerra, ſtrigne.
A compacture, firma, confirma, aſſicuratione, fortificatione, commeſſura, aſſicuranza, ſerratura, ſtrettezza.
Company, compagnia, ſocietà, converſatione.
To keep company together, ſtar in converſatione, tener compagnia, accompagnare.
A company, numero, mano.
A company of ſouldiers, banda, compagnia di ſoldati, troppa, ſquadra.
A companion, compagno, camerata.
A ſhe-companion, compagna.
A companion in arms, compagno di militia.
A mean or baſe companion, cativo compagno, compagno vile.
A companion in office, compagno d'officio, aiutante.
A companion at table, compagno da tavola, commenſale.
A boon companion, un buon compagno, compagnone.
Accompanying, accompagnamento.
To compare, confrontare, paragonare, pareggiare, comparare.
To compare himſelf to, paragonarſi a, aggua-gliarſi a.
Comparable, pareggiabile.
Comparably, pareggiabilmente.
Comparative, comparativo.
Compared, confrontato, paragonato, pareggiato, comparato.
Comparing, confrontando, paragonando, pareggiando, comparando.
Compariſon, comparatione.
Beyond compariſon, impareggiabile, ſenza comparatione alcuna.
A compartiment, compartimento.
Compartiments in building, compartimenti.
A compaſs, compaſſo, giro, circuito.
A mariners compaſs, buſſola, carta da navigare.
To compaſs, aſſettare, miſurare col compaſſo, circuire, girare, circondare, attorniare.
To compaſs ones ends, venir a fine, venir a capo d' alcun negotio.
A paire of compaſſes, un compaſſo.
Compaſſed, aſſertato, miſurato col compaſſo, circuito, girato, circondato, attorniato.
A compaſſing, aſſettamento, miſuramento col compaſſo, circuimento, giramento, circondamento, attorniamento.
Compaſſion, compaſſione, pietà, miſericordia.
To take compaſsion of, haver compaſſione di, haver miſericordia di.
Compaſsionate, compaſſionevole, miſericordioſo.
Compaſsionately, compaſſionevolmente, miſericordioſamente.
Compatible, compatibile.
Compatibility, compatibilità.
A compere, or mate, concorrente, compagno.
To compell, sforzare, coſtrignere, neceſſitare.
Compelled, sforzato, coſtretto, neceſſitato.
Compelled by neceſſity, sforzato per forza, coſtretto di neceſſità, neceſſitato.
A compeller, sforzatore, che forza, che coſtrigne.
A compelling, sforzamento, coſtrignimento.
Compelling, sforzando, coſtrignendo.
Compendious, breve, compendioſo, riſtretto.
Compendiouſly, brevemente, compendioſamente, riſtrettamente.
Compendiouſneſs, brevità, riſtretto.
A compendium, un riſtretto, un compendio.
Competence, or competency, mediocrità, competenza.
Competent, competente, mediocre.
Competently, competentemente, mediocremente.
A competition, concorrenza, competitione.
A competitour, concorrente, competitore.
To compile, compilare, radunare.
Compiled, compilato, radunato.
A compiling, compilamento, radunamento.
A complainer, accuſatore, che ſi lamenta, che ſi duole.
To complain, lamentarſi, accuſare, dolerſi.
To complain of, lamentarſi, dolerſi di.
To complain grievouſly, lamentarſi, dolerſi gravemente.
Complained of, accuſato, imputato.
Complaining, lamentando, dolendo.
A complaint of one, accuſa, accuſatione, querela, *or* lamento d'alcuno.
A bill of complaint, memoriale, ſupplica, richieſta.
Compleat, compito, perfetto, intiero.
Compleatly, compitamente, perfettamente, intieramente.
To complement with, compire, con alcuno.
A complement, compimento, cerimonia.
Complimented with, trattato con complimenti, con cerimonie.
Complexion, carnaggione, ciera, compleſſione.
Complexioned, compleſſionato, temperato, coſtumato.
Complication, complicatione.
A complice, complice, partecipe, conſapevole, compagno.
The compline, completa.
Compline-time, hora di compieta.
A complot, congiura, coſpiratione.
To complot, congiurare, coſpirare.
Complotted, congiurato, coſpirato.
Complotting, addicted or full of complots, dedito alle congiure, e coſpirationi.
Comported, comportato, portato.
A comportment, comportamento, portamento, contrattare.
To compoſe, comporre, componere.
Compoſed, compoſto.
A compoſer, componitore, che compone, compoſitore.
A compoſition, compoſitione.
A (printer) compoſitour, compoſitor di ſtampa.
A compoſſeſſor, or joynt poſſeſſour, compoſſeſſore.
To compound, comporre.
To compound a difference, comporre alcuna lite ô differenza.
To compound with, compore con, miſchiare con.
To compound with his creditors, accordarſi con i creditori, accomodarſi colla parte.
Compoundable, accordevole.
Compounded, compoſto, miſchiato.
Compounded for, or with, compoſto di, *or*, con.
A compounding, il comporre, l' accordarſi con.
Compounding with, componendo con. accordandoſi con.
To comprehend, comprendere, capire.
Comprehended, compreſo, capito.
A comprehenſion, comprenſione, compreſa.
To compriſe, as to comprehend.
Compriſed, as comprehended.
A compromiſe, compromeſſo.
To put in compromiſe, or to ſtand to the arbitrament of any indifferent judge, compromettere, metter in compromeſſo.
He to whom a controverſy is compromiſed, who is choſen arbitrator, compromeſſario, arbitro.
To compt, ſee to count.
A comptroller, ſee a controller.
Compulſion, compulſione, sforzo, compulſa.
Compunction, compuntione, rimordimento.
A compurgator, compurgatore.
A computation, computatione, calcolo, computa.
To concatenate, concatenare.
Concatenated, concatenato.
A concatenation, concatenatione.
Concave, concavo, conveſſo, vacuo, vuoto.
Made concave, fatto concavo, concavato, ſcavato.
A concavity, concavità.
To conceal, celare, tacere, naſcondere, tener ſecreta, ſtar zitto, oſcurare.
Concealed, celato, taciuto, naſcoſto, tenuto ſecreto, oſcurato.
A concealement, celamento, ſecreto, naſcondimento, oſcuramento, ſilentio.
A concealer, (*he*) celatore, ſegretario, naſconditore, (*ſhe*) celatrice, ſegretaria, naſconditrice.
A concealing, as a concealment.
A conceit, concetto, penſiero, capriccio, ghiribizzo, ſcherzo, geniale.
Pretty conceits, concetti leggiadri.
A fantaſtical conceit, concetto capriccioſo.
A witty conceit, concetto ingegnoſo.
Full of pleaſant conceit, concettoſo, pieno di concetto, guſtoſi.
To bring one out of conceit with, diſanimare, diſcoraggiare, diſguſtare, alienare, ſvogliare.
Out of conceit with a matter, diſguſtato d'alcuna coſa, ſvogliato d'alcuna coſa.
A pleaſant conceit, concetto piacevole.
Conceited, capriccioſo, biſbettico.
To be well conceited of himſelf, haver gran perſuaſiva di ſe ſteſſo, preſumer di ſe ſteſſo.
To conceive, concepire, capire, apprendere, intendere, reſtar capace d'alcuna coſa.
To conceive (a child or young) concepire divenir gravida ó pregna.
Conceived, concetto, conceputo.
A conſent, conſento, armonia.
A conception or conceiving, concettione, apprenſione.
To concern, concernere, toccare, attenere.
It concerneth me, mi tocca, m' appartiene.
Concerning, toccando, appartenendo.
Conciſe, conciſo, brieve.
A conclave, conclave, conclaudio.
To conclude, conchiudere, finire, far fine.
Concluded, conchiuſo, finito.
A concluſion, conchiuſione, fine.
To concoct, concuocere, digerire, ſmaltire.
Concocted, concotto, digerito, ſmaltito.
Concoction, concottione, digeſtione, ſmaltimento.
Concomitancy, concomitanza.
Concord, concordia, unione, accordo, concordanza.
To concord, or agree together, concordare, accordare.
A concord in muſick, concerto, concento, accordo.
Concordance or concordancy, concordanza, concordantia, accordo.
Concrete, concreto, adiettivo.
A concubine, concubina.
Concubinage, concubinato.
A concubines baſtard, figlio concubinario, figlio naturale.
To conculcate, conculcare, calpeſtare.
A conculcation, conculcatione, calpeſtamento.
Concupiſcence, concupiſcenza.
To concur, concorrere, accordarſi inſieme.
Concurred in, accordato.
A concurrence, concorrenza, competenza.
A concurrent, concorrente, competitore.
Concurrent, or concurring, concorrendo.
Concuſſion, concuſſione, competenza.
To condemn, condannare, condennare, dannare.
Condemnation, condannatione, condanna.
Condemnatory, or condemning, condannatorio.
Condemned, condannato, dannato.
Condenſe, condenſare, render ſpeſſo.
To condenſe, condenſare, render ſpeſſo.
To condeſcend, condiſcendere.
Condeſcended, condiſceſo.
Condign, condegno.
Condignely, condegnamente.
A condition, conditione.
An (in-bred) condition, natura, naturale.
Conditionary, conditionario.
Conditionall, conditionale.
Conditionally, conditionalmente.
To condition with, contrattare, pattuire.

Ill conditioned, mal conditionato, di cattivo naturale.
Conditions, costumi.
To condole, condolere, compatire.
To conduct, condurre, menare, guidare.
Conduct, condotta.
Conducted, condotto, menato, guidato.
A conducting, il condorre, il menare, il guidare.
A conductor (he) condottore, che mena.
She, condottrice.
A conduit, acquidotto, condotto.
A conduit pipe, canale.
The conduit of a water-mill, canale di molino a acqua.
A cone, cavo stromento in forma di piramide tonda.
To confect (or preserve) confettare.
Confected, confettato.
Fit to be confected, confettabile, che si può confettare.
A confecting, il confettare.
A confection, confetto, confettione, confettura.
A confectioner, confettaro, confettaio.
A confederacy, legua, confederatione, patto, accordo, collegua.
Confederate, collegato, confederato, di patto, d'accordo.
To confederate, collegare, confederare, pattuire, accordare.
A confederation, confederatione, legua.
To confer, conferire.
To confer together, conferire insieme, consultare.
To confer with by word of mouth, abboccarsi insieme.
To confer, or compare, paragonare, pareggiare.
To confer upon one a favour, far gratia ad alcuno, far presente ad alcuno, favorire, *or*, regalar alcuno.
A conference, conferenza, abboccamento.
Pleasant conference, discorsi famigliari.
To confess, confessare.
Confessed, confessato.
A confession, confessione.
Auricular confession, confessione auricolare.
To go to confession, andar a confessarsi, andar alla confessione.
A confessionary, confessionario.
A confessour, confessore.
Confidence, confidenza, fede, assicuranza.
To have or put confidence in, confidarsi insidarsi di, assicurarsi di.
To put small confidence in, diffidarsi di.
Having confidence in, confidandosi in, fidandosi di.
Confident, confidente, assicurato.
Confidently, confidentemente, assicuratamente.
To affirm confidently, accertare, affirmare, assicuratamente.
To confirm, or bind one to a certain place, confinare, bandare.
Confined, confinato, bandito.
Confining, or butting and bounding, upon a place, confinante.
Confines, confini.
A confirmation, confirmatione.
To confirm, confirmare.
Confirmed, confirmato.
A confirmer, confirmatore.
A confirming, confirmamento.
To confiscate, confiscare.
Confiscated, confiscato.
Confiscation, confiscatione.
A thing confiscated, cosa confiscata.
Confits, confetti, confettioni, confetture.
A conflagration, conflagratione, abbruggiamento.
A conflict, conflitto, scaramuccia, contrasto.
A violent conflict, conflitto, gagliardo, zuffa gagliarda.
To conform, conformare.
Conformable, conformabile.
Conformably, conformabilmente.
Conformed, conformato.
A conformer, conformatore.
A conforming, conformamento.
Conformity, conformità.

To confound, confondere.
To confound together, confondere sottosopra, imbrogliare.
Confounded, confuso, imbrogliato.
To confront, confrontare.
Confronted, confrontato.
Confronting, confrontando.
Confuted, confuso, imbrogliato.
Confusedly, confusamente.
A confutation, confutatione, rifutatione.
To confute, confutare.
Confuted, confuso, rifiutato.
A conger (fish) congaro.
To congeal, congelare, quagliare, coagulare.
Congealed, congelato, quagliato, coagulato.
A congealing, congelamento, quagliamento, coagulamento.
A congealation, congelatione, coagulatione.
To conglutinate, conglutinare, collare.
Conglutinated, conglutinato, collato.
A conglutination, conglutinatione, collamento.
To congratulate, congratulare.
Congratulated, congratulato.
A congratulation, congratulatione.
To congregate, congregare.
Congregated, congregato.
A congregation, congregatione.
Congruity, congruità.
A cony, coniglio.
A doe cony, coniglia.
An old female cony, coniglia vecchia.
A cony-gree or cony-warren, conigliera, garena.
A cony-hole or burrow, buca di coniglio.
To conjecture, congietturare, divinare.
A conjecture, congiettura.
Conjectural, congietturale.
Conjecturally, congietturalmente.
Conjectured, congietturato.
To conjoyn, congiognere, unire.
Conjoyned, congionto, unito.
Conjoyning, congiognendo.
Conjugal, congiugale, matrimoniale.
A conjugation, congiugatione.
A conjunction, congiontione.
Conjunctive, congiontivo.
A Conjuncture, congiontura.
A conjuration, congiuratione, congiura.
Conjurations, congiurationi, congiure.
To conjure, termini di congiura.
Conjured, congiurato.
A conjurer, negromante.
A book of conjuring, libro da congiurare i demonii.
Conjuring, congiurando.
Connatural, connaturale.
To conne, imparar a mente.
Conned, imparato a mente.
A connexion, connessione.
A cuny, see a cony.
To cony-catch, ingannare, truffare.
A cony-catcher, ingannatore, truffatore, furbo.
A cony-catching, ingannamento, truffamento, furba.
To connive, dissimulare, tolerare.
Connived at, dissimulato, compartito, tolerato.
A connivance, connivenza, dissimulatione, toleranza.
To conquer, conquistare, superare, avvanzare.
Conquerable, superabile, che si può avvanzare.
Conquered, superato, conquistato, avvanzato.
A conquerour, conquistatore, dominatore.
A conquest, conquisto, dominio, vittoria.
Consanguinity, consanguinità, parentela.
The conscience, conscienza.
A very large conscience, conscienza larga.
To make conscience of, fare conscienza, farne caso.
Hardness, or searedness of conscience, callo di conscienza.
To burden his conscience, caricar la conscienza.
Conscientious, conscientioso.
A conscionable man, of a good conscience, or full of conscience, huomo honorato, huomo di conscientia.
Conscionably, or with a good conscience, conscientievolmente, honoratamente.
To consecrate, consacrare.
Consecrated, consacrato.
Consecration, consacratione.
The consecration of a prelate, la consecratione d'un prelato.
Consecutive, consecutivo.
To consent, acconsentire, consentire.
A consent, consentimento, consenso.
Consented, acconsentito, consentito.
A consenter, consentitore, che consente.
A consenting to, as consented.
Consenting with, consentiente.
A consequence, consequenza, sequela.
Of great consequence, di gran consequenza.
Consequent, consequente.
Consequently, consequentemente.
To conserve, conservare.
A conserve, conserva.
Conservation, conservatione.
A Conservatour (he) conservatore, *(she)* conservatrice.
Conserved, conservato.
To consider, considerare.
To consider deeply, meditare, considerare altamente.
Considerable, to be considered of, considerabile, reguardevole.
Consideration, consideratione, riguardo.
A deep consideration, meditatione, profonda consideratione.
Considerate, or one that doth things with consideration, considerato, che fà cose con diffegno e giuditio.
Considered of, considerato, avvisato, studiato.
Considerately, or with good consideration, consideratamente, avvisatamente, avvedutamente.
Considering, considerando, vedendo.
Consignation, consignatione.
A consignature, consignatura.
To consigne, consignare.
Consigned, consignato.
To consist, consistere.
It consisteth, consiste, batte.
A consistence, consistenza.
Consisting, consistendo, battendo, consistente.
A consistory, conciftorio.
To censure in a consistory, conciftoriare, dare censura conciftoriale.
Censured in a consistory, dannato dal conciftorio.
To console, consolare.
Consolation, consolatione.
A consolator, consolatore, confortatore.
To consolidate, consolidare, affirmare.
Consolidated, consolidato, affirmato.
A consolidation, consolidatione, affirmatione.
Consonance, consonanza.
Consonant, consonante, accordante.
A consonant, consonante, consona.
To consort with, accompagnarsi con, associarsi con.
A consort of musick, concerto di musica.
Consorts, consorti.
Consorted with, accompagnato.
Conspicuous, conspicuo.
Conspiracy, conspiratione, congiura.
A conspirator, conspiratore, congiuratore.
To conspire, conspirare, congiurare.
Conspired, conspirato, congiurato.
A constable, connestabile.
A constable-ship, connestabilato, l' ufficio di connestabile.
Constancy, costanza, costanza.
Constant, constante, costante.
Constantly, constantemente, costantemente.
A constellation, constellatione, costellatione.
To conster, see to construe.
Consternation, consternatione, coste nitione.
Constipated, constipato, costipato.
To constitute, constituire, costituire.
Constituted, constituito, costituito.

A conſtitution, coſtitutione, conſtitutione, compleſſione.
The conſtitution of the body, compleſſione di corpo.
Conſtituting, coſtituendo.
Conſtitutive, coſtitutivo.
A conſtitutor, conſtitutore, coſtitutore.
Conſtrainable, conſternabile, coſternabile.
To conſtrain, conſtrignere, coſtrignere.
To conſtrain by neceſſity, coſtrignere per forza, per neceſſità.
Conſtrained, conſtretto, sforzato, coſtretto.
A conſtrainer, conſtrignitore, sforzatore.
A conſtraining, conſtrignimento, sforzamento, impulſo, sforza.
Conſtraint, idem.
By conſtraint, or conſtrainedly, per forza, a forza.
To conſtrue, interpretare, dichiarare, chiarire, ſpiegar.
Conſtrued, interpretato, dichiarato, chiarito, ſpiegato in volgare.
A conſtruction, conſtruttione, interpretatione, chiarimento, ſpiegatione.
Conſubſtantial, conſuſtantiale.
Conſubſtantiality, conſoſtantialità.
A conſul, conſule.
A conſulſhip, conſulato.
To conſult, conſultare.
A conſultation, conſultatione.
Conſulted, conſultato.
A conſulter, conſultatore, conſigliere.
To conſume, conſumare, guaſtare.
Conſumed, conſumato, guaſtato.
A conſumer, conſumatore, guaſtatore.
A conſuming, conſumamento, guaſtamento.
To conſummate, conſommare, finire, ridur a fine.
Conſummated, conſommato, finito, ridotto a fine.
A conſummation, conſommatione, fine, riducimento a fine.
A conſumption, conſontione.
A conſumption of the body, conſontione del corpo, atrofia, maraſmo.
In a conſumption, tiſico, atrofato.
The conſumption of the lungs, tiſico.
A contagion, contaggio, peſte, contaggione, infettione.
Contagious, contaggioſo, peſtilentiale, infettoſo.
To contain, contenere, capire.
Contained, contenuto, capito.
A containing, il contenuto, quanto può capire.
To contemn, ſprezzare, diſpreggiare, avvilire, ſdegnare.
Contemned, ſprezzato, diſpreggiato, avvilito, sdegnato.
A contemner, ſprezzatore, diſpreggiatore, avvilitore, che sdegna.
A contemning, ſprezzamento, diſgreggiamento, avvilimento, sdegnamento.
To contemplate, contemplare.
Contemplated, contemplato.
A contemplating, contemplamento.
Contemplation, contemplatione.
Contemplative, contemplativo.
A contemplator, contemplatore.
To make a contempt, far contumacia.
Contempt, contumacia, diſpreggio.
Contemptible, contentibile, diſdegnevole.
Contemptibly, contentibilmente, diſdegnevolmente, contumacemente.
Contemptuous, contumace, diſdegnoſo.
Contemptuouſly, contumacemente, contentibilmente.
To contend, contendere, contraſtare, competere.
To contend againſt, contraſtare ed opporre ad.
Contended againſt, contraſtato, oppoſto.
A contender, contenditore, competitore, che contraſta.
A contending, contendimento, contraſto, oppoſitione.
Content, contento, aggio.
Full content, piena contentezza.
To content, contentare, ſodisfare.
To give content to, dar contento, dar ſodisfattione, compiacere.
The contents, il contenuto.
Contentation, contentatione, conteſa.
Contented, contento, contentato, aggiato.
Contentment, contentamento, ſodisfattione.
Contention, contentione, conteſa.
Contentious, contentioſo, litigante, litigioſo.
A contentious perſon, perſona contentioſa, litigioſa.
Contentiouſly, contentioſamente, litigioſamente.
To conteſt, conteſtare, compettere.
To conteſt with, contraſtare con, affrontare.
A conteſtation, conteſtatione, contraſto.
Conteſted, conteſtato, contraſtato, oppoſto.
Conteſted with, affrontato, contraſtato.
A context, conteſto.
Continency, continenza.
Continent, continente.
The continent, or main-land, il continente, terra ferma.
Continually, continuo.
Continually, continuamente.
To continue, continuare, durare.
Continued, continuato, durato.
A continuance, or continuation, continuatione, durata.
Of little continuance, di poca durata.
A contorſion, contorſione.
A contract, contratto, patto, accordo, conventione.
To contract, contrattare, pattuire.
Contracted, or eſpouſed, contrattato, pattuito, accordato, fidanzato.
Contracting, contrattando, accordando.
A contracting together, il contrattar inſieme il pattuire inſieme.
Contraction, contrattione.
To contradict, contradire, opporre.
Contradicted, contradetto, oppoſto.
Contradicting, contradicendo, opponendo.
A contradiction, contradittione, oppoſitione.
Contradictory, contradittorio.
Contrary, contrario.
To be contrary to, contrariare.
A contrary wind, vento contrario, contravento.
Contraried, contrariato, oppoſto.
Contrarily, or contrariwiſe, contrariamente, al contrario.
Contrariety, contrarietà, oppoſitione.
To contribute, contribuire.
Contributed, contribuito.
A contributer, contributore.
A contribution, contributione.
Contrite, contrito, penitente.
Contrition, contrittione, penitenza.
To contrive, controvare, ritruovare, inventare, machinare, tramare, ordire.
Contrived, contruovato, ritruovato, inventato, macchinato, tramato, ordito.
A contriver, contruovatore, ritruovatore, inventore, macchinatore, tramatore, orditore.
A contriving, contruovamento, ritruovamento, inventione, macchinamento, trama, ordimento.
To controll, ſopraſtare, governare, riformare.
Controlled, ſopraſtato, governato, riformato.
A controller, ſopraſtante, governatore, riformatore.
The controller, or ſteward of a family, maggior domo, economo, ſopraſtante di palazzo.
A controllement, economia, ſuperiorità, governo.
The controllerſhip of a family, economia, il governo d'una famiglia.
Controverſie, controverſia.
Controverted, or in a controverſy, controvertito, controverſo.
Contumacy, contumacia.
Contumacious, contumace.
Contumely, contumelia.
Contumelious, contumelioſo.
Contumeliouſly, contumelioſamente.
A contuſion, contuſione, maccatura.
To convey, portare, apportare, mandare, inviare, indrizzare, far capitare.
To convey away, portar via, naſcondere, ſottrarre.
A conveyance, porto, portamento, naſcondimento.
Conveyed, portato, naſcoſto.
Conveyed away, portato via, naſcoſto.
A convenience, convenienza, commodità, aggio.
Convenient, conveniente, commodo, ſpediente, agevole.
Conveniently, convenientemente, commodamente, agevolmente, convenevolmente.
A conventicle, conventicolo.
To convent before a judge, citare inanzi ad un giudice.
Convented, citato.
Converſation, converſatione, compagnia, prattica.
Ill converſation, cattiva prattica, mala prattica.
To converſe, converſare, tener compagnia.
To converſe together, converſar inſieme.
Eaſie to be converſed with, converſevole, di buona converſatione.
A converſion, converſione.
A convert, convertito.
To convert, convertire.
Converted, convertito.
A converting, il convertire.
To conveigh, ſee to convey.
To convict, convincere.
Convicted, convinto.
Conviction, convintione.
To convince, as to convict.
Convinced, as convicted.
A convincing, as a conviction.
A convocation, convocatione.
The convocation-houſe, conciſtoro.
A convoy, convoglio, condotta, conſerva.
To convoy, condorre, guidare, menare.
Convoyed, condotto, guidato, menato.
A convulſion, convulſione.
A cook, cuoco.
A cook ſelling roaſt-meat (he) vendi-arroſto.
A cook ſelling baked meats, (he) paſticciaro, *(ſhe)* paſticciara.
A cook-maid, cuoca, cuciniera.
The cook-room, cucina.
The cook-room of a ſhip, fogon di galera.
Under-cooks in monaſteries, guatteri di convento.
To cook, or play the cook, cucinare, far il cuoco.
A cooks fee, or vails, regaglie.
A cook-fiſh, peſce cuoco.
Cookery, or a cooking, or playing the cook, cucinamento, concitura, cociatura.
A book of cookery, libro cucinale, cucinario.
Fit for cookery, atto alla cucina.
A roſting cooks ſhop, bottega, ô mercato, ove ſi vende l'arroſto.
A cool place, freſco, rezzo.
To cool, infreſcare, rinfreſcare.
Cool, freſco.
Cooled, infreſcato, rinfreſcato.
Coolneſs, freſchezza.
A cooler, or veſſel of ſtone with Water to cool pots, glaſſes, &c. infreſcatore.
A brewers cooler, infreſcatore di chi fà la birra.
A cooling, rinfreſcamento.
Coolely, freſcamente.
A coop, pollaio, gallinaio.
To coop, ſerrar, *or* guardar, *or* cuſtodire, nel pollaio, nel gallinaro.
A cooper, cerchiaro, tonelliere, conciabotti.
A cooper's (iron) tool (to draw on the chief hoopes) accetta da cerchiaro.
A coot, gallinetta da acqua.
A horn-coot, gallinetta cornuta.
The ſea-coot, gallinetta marina.
A co-partner, compagno di negotio.
To cope, jut, or lean out, ſporgere, ſporger in fuori.
A cope, pianeta.
To cope together, ſerrarſi, attaccarſi l'un con l'altro.
To cope, troccare, barattare, ſcambiare.

Coped together, attaccati, afferrati, insieme.
The coping of a wall, volta d' un muro, or muraglia.
Copperas, vitriolo.
Mingled with Copperas, acconcio con vitriolo, vitriolato.
A copy, coppia, essemplare.
The copy of any writing, coppia, trascritto, minuta.
To copy out, coppiare, trascrivere.
Copied out, cappiato, trascritto.
Copious, copioso, abondante.
Copiously, copiosamente, abondantemente.
Copiousness, coppia, abbondanza, grascia, cocagna.
A copp, cresto, ciuffo.
Copped, capelluto, ciuffuto, col capelletto col ciuffetto.
To grow copped, divenir capelluto, or, ciuffato.
A goldsmiths coppel, copella.
Copper, rame.
Copper to make ordinance in, bronzo.
A copper-smith, caldararo, che lavora di rame.
Copper-nosed, naso vitriolato.
Copperas, see caperose.
A copse, bosco, macchio.
A small copse, boschetto.
Corall, corallo.
Of or like to corall, coralino, che hà del corallo.
Coralline, or corall-moss, corallina.
Corbet, or a place in a wall for an Image, beccatello, modiglione.
A folding corbet, or bracket, modiglione.
Corbets, corbelle.
A Cord, corda.
A small cord, cordella.
To make into cords, cordellare, tidurre in corde.
Made into cords, cordellato, ridotto in corde.
To pack up with cords, or to cord up, cordare, ligare con corde.
A cord-maker, cordaro.
Cordage, cordellame.
Small cordage in a ship, cordellame di vascello.
A cordelier, frà capuccino.
Cordial, cordiale.
Cordially, cordialmente.
Cordialness, cordialità.
The cordings, or strings of a trumpet, i cordoni d' una trombetta.
Cordevan leather, cordovano, marrochino.
A Cordwainer or shoe-maker, cordovanniere.
The core within fruit, torso.
Coriander, herb or seed, coriandro.
Cork, subero, sughero, suvero.
The cork tree, pianta di subero.
To cork, stop, or raise with cork, guernir di subero.
A cork shoe, scarpa, or, pianella a subero.
A cormorant, maragone, corvo marino.
A cormorant or devouring glutton, ghiottone, galavrone.
The cornaline or cornix-stone, cornalina.
Corn, grano, biada, formento, fromento.
Corn-grounds, seminati.
A corn countrey, paese di seminati.
Corn growing, or in the sheaves, grano in coni, or in fasci.
A beard of corn, resta.
An ear of corn, spica.
Mesline, or moulture corn, grano di provisione, di salmeria, da gastaldo.
Saint Peters corn, biada di san Pietro.
March corn, grano marzolino.
Starch corn or amet-corn, amito.
Turkie corn, grano saraccino, or, turchesco.
Of or belonging to corn, granoso, biadoso.
Corn ripe, ready to be reaped, grano maturo, fatto, da roccolta.
To fill with corn the mill-hopper, aggranare, aggranire il molino.
To fill, or inseam with corn, aggranare, aggranire.
Filled or inseamed with corn, aggranato.
Corn ground, grano macinato.
Corn-rose, nigella, nipitella selvatica.
Corn-flag, corn-sedge, or corn-gladen, gladiuolo.
Corn-sallade, latuca di capra.
A corn of salt, grano di sale.
A corn on the feet or toes, callo.
Cornelius tub (for those who have the pox) stuffa secca.
A corner, cantone, angolo.
To shut up in a corner, strigner, or serrare in un cantone, or angolo.
The corner of the eye toward the nose, l' angolo dell' occhio verso il naso.
The corner of the eye toward the temples, angolo minore dell occhio.
Full of corners, pien di cantoni.
A secret corner, cantone secreto, cantone riservato.
Corner-wise, in guisa di cantone, in guisa d' angolo, angolare.
Set in a corner, messo, riposto in un cantone.
The corner of a way, cantone di strada, bivio, via-croce.
Corners of land abutting on other lands, affrontaglie, frontiere.
A cornet, or little horn, cornetto, cornetta.
A musical cornet, cornetto da suonare.
A little cornet, cornettino.
To sound a cornet, suonar il cornetto.
The cornet of a french hood, il corno d' un capuccio.
A cornet of horsemen, cornetta.
A cornet, or coffin of paper, cornetto, cartoccio.
The cornish, or brow of a pillar, or wall, cornice.
A cornish chough, civetta di cornovaglia.
Cornwall, Cornovaglia.
A corollary, corrolario.
Coronal, coronale.
The coronal suture, sutura coronale.
A coronation of a king, coronatione di Re.
A coronel, see a colonel, colonello.
A coroner, coroniero, ufficiale, criminale intorno à micidiali, ò altrimente, morti.
A corporal, corporale, capo di squadra.
The corporal, or fine linnen wherein the sacrament is put, corporale.
A box for the corporal, corporaliere.
Corporally, or bodily, corporale.
Corporeally, corporalmente.
A corporation, corpo, società, communità.
Corporature, corporatura, fatta del corpo, or, della vita.
A corps, or corse, cadavero, corpo morto.
Corpulency, corpulenza.
Corpulent, corpulente, panzuto.
Corpus christi day, il giorno di corpus Christi.
To correct, correggere.
Correct, corretto.
Corrected, idem.
A corrector, correttore.
Correction, correttione.
Correctly, correttamente.
Correlative, correlativo.
To correspond, corrispondere.
Correspondent, corrispondente.
Correspondency, corrispondenza,
Correspondent, corrispondente.
Corrigible, corrigibile.
A corrival, corrivale, competitore.
To corroborate, corroborare.
Corroborated, corroborato.
To corrode, corrodere.
Corroded, corroso.
A corrosion, corrosione.
Corrosive, corrosivo.
Corrosiveness, corrosività.
To corrupt, corrompere, guastare, vitiare.
Corrupt, or corrupted, corrotto, guasto, vitiato.
A corrupter (he) corrompitore, guastatore, vitiatore, (she) corrompitrice, guastatrice, vitiatrice.
Corruptible, corruttibile, che si può guastare, vitiare.
A corrupting, corrompimento.
Corruption, corrottione, corruttela, guasto, vitio.
Corruptly, corrottamente, vitiosamente.
A corslet, corazza.
A corslet, or pike-man that wears a corslet, corazziere, also, corazza.
Cosen, cosin, see cousin.
A cosmographer, cosmografo.
Cosmography, cosmographia.
Cost, costo, spesa.
The costs of a suit, le spese d' una lite, or, processo.
To cost, costare, rivenire.
Cost, costato, rivenuto.
A costardmonger, fruttaruolo.
Costive, constipato, stittico.
Costly, caro, di spesa, sontuoso, che costa assai.
Costliness of apparel, braveria, superbia, negli habiti.
Cost-mary, salvia romana.
The sweet root costus, costo.
A cote, or cottage, capanna, cabanna, tugurio, casuppola.
A shepherds cote, or cottage, capanna da pastore.
A sheep-cote, mandra, ovile.
To build, or lodge in a cote, capannarsi, star in capanne.
A cottage, as a cote.
A little cottage, capannuccia.
Cotton, cottone.
Cotton-cloth, cottone, riverscio.
To bombast, or stuff with cotton, cottonare, bambagiare.
Bombasted, or stuffed with cotton, cottonato, bambaggiato.
Full of cotton, cotton-like, cottonoso, bambaggioso.
Cotton-weed, herba cottone.
A couch, letto, lettiero, letticciuolo.
To couch, corcare, colcare, coricare, andar a giacere dormir, in alcun luogo, stendere, distendere.
To couch in writing, metter in carta, metter in scritto.
Couched, coricato, corcato, colcato, colco, giacciuto, steso, disteso, andato a letto.
A coucher, or sleeper, colcatore, dormitore.
A book to couch any thing in writing in, cartolario, memoriale.
Couch-grass, gramigna.
A couching, coricamento, corcamento, giacimento, stendimento, distendimento.
A covenant, patto, accordo, conventione.
To covenant, pattuire, accordare, convenire.
Covenanted, pattuito, accordato, convenuto.
A covenanting, il pattuire, accordare, or convenire, accordamento, or convenimento.
Covenanting, pattuendo, accordando, convenendo, also, accordevole.
A covent, convento, monasterio.
To cover, cuoprire, protegere, celare, adombrare.
To cover with clothes, cuoprir con panni.
To cover the head with, coprir la testa con alcuna cosa, incapucciarsi, camuffare.
A cover, coperta, coperchio.
A horse to cover a mare, coprire, salire, montar una giumenta.
The cover of the crucible, coperchio, or, capello di crucciuolo.
Covered, coperto, celato, protetto, adombrato.
Covered all over with earth, tutto coperto di terreno.
Covered with mantle, foot-cloth, or blanket, coperto di manto, gualdrappa ò coperta.
A covering, cuoprimento, copertura.
The covering of a bed, coperta da letto.
The covering of a house, tetto, soffitto, coppi.
A coverlet, coperta.
A covert for deer, coperto, tanna, ridesso, di cervi.
Covert, coperto, celato, as covered.
Covertly, copertamente.
Covertness, oscurità, ritiratezza.

To

To covet, appetere, desiderare, con ardore, bramare, sospirare.
Coveted, appetito, desiderato, bramato, sospirato.
A coveting, appetimento, desiderio, brama.
Coveting, appetendo, desiderando, bramando.
Covtous, desideroso, bramoso.
Coveteously, avaramente, desiderosamente, bramosamente.
Covetousness, avaritia, appetito straordinario di facoltà, *or*, avidità.
The cough, tosse.
To cough, tossire.
The chin-cough, tosse di schiena.
The cough of the lungs, tosse polmonatica, tisica, tosse da volpe.
A cougher, tossitore, che tossisce.
Coughing, tossendo.
A covy of partridges, covata, cova di perdrici.
I could, io potrei.
A friers coul, or cowl, capuccione.
The coulter of a plow, coltre d' aratro.
A council, consiglio.
A general council, consilio generale.
Counsail, or counsel, consiglio.
To counsel, or give counsel to, consigliare, dar consiglio, avvisare.
To give ill counsel, consigliar male, dar cativo consiglio.
To ask counsel, di mandar consiglio, consultare, consigliarsi con alcuno.
To keep counsel, celare, tener secreto, tacere.
The Kings privy counsel, consiglio privato del Rè, consiglio di stato.
Counselled, consigliato persuaso.
Ill counselled, mal consigliato.
A counsellour, consigliero, consigliere.
A privy counsellour, consiglier privato del Rè, consiglier reggio, del privato consiglio.
A counsellour at law, avvocato, iurisconsulto.
Countable, contabile, che deve pagare.
A count, conto, computo, calculo.
To compt, contare, computare, calcolare.
Counted, contato, computato, calculato.
To countenance, proteggere, spalleggiare, dar il bracchio, mantenere, assicurare.
A crabbed countenance, ciera brusca, ciera altiera, viso torlo.
A countenance, viso, volto, ciera, faccia, *also*, credito, stima, contegno.
Sorry countenance, viso tristo, ciera meschina.
Out of countenance, confuso, imbalordito, perso.
Countenanced, protetto, spalleggiato, mantenuto, assicurato.
Put out of countenance, as out of countenance.
A counter (or reckoner) computista, abbachista.
A counter (or table to count on) contorio.
A counter (or box to put cash in) cassa di mercanti.
Counter, in hunting, contra piede.
The counter of a ship, culata d' un vascello.
Counters, to cast up accounts with, fiorini da contare, gettoni.
A set of counters, un tal numero di fiorini da contare.
Counters, gettoni, fiorini da contare.
The counter, a prison, carcere per il civile.
A counter-acquittance, contraquietanza.
A counter-affirmation, or counter-avouchment, contraferma, contra obligatione.
Counter-affirmed, or counter-avouched, contra fermato
A counter-antidote, contra antidoto.
To counter-ballance, contra-pesare, contra bilancia.
A counter-ballance, contra-peso, contra-bilancia.
Counter-ballanced, contra-pesato, contrabilanciato.
A counter-barr, or long barr for shop-windows and double-leaved doors, stanga contra barra.
Counter-barred, or shut to, stangato, contra sbarrato.
A counter-bond, contra firmatione.
To counter-charge or inter-charge each other, contra commendarsi, l' un l' altro.
A counter check, contra ribuffa.
A counter-cypher, contra cifra.
Counterfeit, contra fatto, posticcio.
A counterfeit jewel, pietra falsa, gabba villani.
To counterfeit, controfare, fingere, dissimulare.
To counterfeit devotion or holiness, far del hipocritone, far del natone, *or*, del bacchettrone.
Counterfeit goodness, hipocrisia.
To make counterfeit money, falsar la moneta, adulterar la moneta.
A counterfeit, un hipocrita.
Counterfeited, contrafatto, falsificato, adulturato, fatturato, conciato, abbastardito.
A counterfeiter of money, falsario, monetario.
A counterfetter of devotion and religion, hipocrita, santone, bacchettone.
A counterfeiting of money, falsamento di moneta, adulteramento di moneta.
A counterfeiting of devotion and holiness, hipocrisia.
A counter-mand, contramandato, contrabando.
To counter-mand, contramandare.
To countermand a summons, citare, significar per via di citatione, intimare.
Counter-manded, citato, intimato.
A counter-mark, contra segno.
To counter-mine, contraminare.
Counter-mined, contraminato.
A counter-mine, contramino.
The counter-pane of a scedule, contracedola, contrapegno.
A counter-pawn, idem.
Counterpoint, contraponto.
A counter-point-maker, che fà contra ponti.
A counter-point-makers shop, contrapontería.
Counter-poise, contrapeso.
To counter-poise, as to counter ballance.
A counter poison, contraveleno.
Counter potency, in blazon, contra potentia, nelle divise d' arme, motto.
A counter-scarp, contrascarpa, contramuro.
A counter security, contrapegno.
To give a counter-security or counter-bond, to a surety, contrasicurare, dar ostaggi.
The counter-tenour part in musick, contratenore.
To countervail, equivalere.
Counter-vailing, equivalendo, equivalente.
A countess, contessa.
A county, contado.
Counting or reckoning, contando, calcolando, computando.
A counting, conto, computo.
A counting-house, contorio da mercanti.
Our contry, nostro paese, la patria.
A countrey, paese, campagna.
The country, la compagna.
A father, or protectour, of the country, patriotto.
A country-man, contadino, paesano, rustico, villano.
My country-men, miei paesani, patriotti.
A couple, un paro, un paio, una coppia.
To couple, appaiare, accoppiare.
A couple for dogs or a pair of dog-couples, guinzagli, lassi.
Coupled, appaiato, accoppiato.
A coupling, appaimento, accoppiamento.
Courage, coraggio, animo, animosità, spirito gagliardia, valore.
Lacking courage, che non hà coraggio, che non hà animo.
Lack of courage, pusilanimità, da poccaggine, vita codarda.
Couragious, coraggioso, animoso, spiritoso, valente, bravo, prode, gagliardo.
Couragiously, coragiosamente, animosamente, spiritosamente, valentemente, bravamente gagliardamente.
Couragiousness, animosità, *as courage.*
A course, corso, corsa, carriera.
A course, or way, mezzo, partito.
A course of life, modo di vivere, partito di campare.
A good course, buon partito, piego, buon ripiego, buon mezzo.
A course of meat, portata, servitio.
The last course (or service) at table, i frutti, le frutta.
To course (a hare) cacciar un lepre, dar la caccia ad una lepre.
To course up and down on horse back, scorrere qua e là a cavallo.
To follow the course of the time, andar a seconda de' tempi, temporeggiare, accomodarsi a' tempi.
By course, per ordine, a vicenda, per volta.
A course of water, or water-course, see water.
Course (not fine) grosso, casareccio, grossolano.
A courser, (hunting nag) cavallo corsiere, corritore, cavallo da caccia.
A courser, corsiero, corsiere.
A horse-courser, cozzone, sensale.
The coursier, le corsia della gallera.
A court of law, or justice, corte di giustitia, tribunale.
A court leet or baron, corte feudale, de' feudi.
The chiefest courts from whence there is no appeal, corte feudale, corte soprana.
In the hearing of the whole court, in piena corte, in publico.
By the consent, opinion, or sentence of the court, da parte della corte, da parte del tribunale.
The court of a prince, corte di principe.
To keep open court, tener corte bandita.
Of the court, belonging to the court, attenente alla corte, corteggiano, *also*, curiale.
Court holy water, acqua bene detta della corte.
A court-baron, barone capitale, primario.
To court or wooe, corteggiare, amoreggiare, far l' amore, sollecitare.
A lady, or gentle-woman of the court, signora, *or* dama della corte.
A court or yard, cortile.
A court roll, registro, curiale.
Courted, corteggiato, amoreggiato, sollecitato.
To court wenches, amoreggiare, civettare, far il zerbino intorno alle femine.
A courtier, corteggiano.
A little young, or paltry courtier, cortiggianuccio.
An effeminate perfumed courtier, zerbinotto, un caczibetto, un civettino.
Courteous, cortese, affabile, civile, gratioso, benigno, benevolo, gentile, humano, mansueto, ufficioso, candido.
Courteously, cortesamente, affabilmente, civilmente, gratiosamente, benignamente, benevolmente, gentilmente, humanamente, mansuetamente, ufficiosamente, candidamente.
A courtesan, see a curtezan, corteggiana, meritrice, donna di partito.
Courtesie, cortesia, gratia, civiltà, affibilità, candore, benignità, benevolenza, gentilezza, humanità, mansuetudine.
Courtship, cortegiania, il corteggiare.
Cousinage, see cozenage.
A cousin, cugino.
A cousin german, fratel cugino, cugino, germano.
To claym for cousin, chiamar cugino.
A cow, vacca.
A little cow, vacchetta, vaccuccia.
A young cow, vacca giovene.
A cow with calfe, vacca pregna, vacca piena.
A milch cow, vacca da latte.
A cow with a calf running after her, la vacca col suo vitello adietro.
A barren cow, vacca sterile.
A cow that desires the Bull, vacca in amore, vacca che va al toro.
A cow-herd, or cow-keeper, vaccaro, bovaro.

A cow-house, stalla ò mandra di vacche.
Cow-wheat, fromento vaccino, herba.
Cow-turd, or cow-dung, bovina, sterco di bove ò vacca.
A coward, codardo, poltrone, vigliacco, da poco, coniglio, molle.
To play the coward, far il vigliacco, far il vile, il codardo, il dapoco.
To make a coward, avvilire, render poltrone.
Cowardly, codardamente, vilmente, paurosamente, timidamente.
Cowardise, or cowardliness, codardia, viltà, poltroneria, dapoccagine, paura, timore, mollitie.
A cow-cumber, citriuolo.
A bed of cow-cumbers, letto di cittriuoli, compartimento di citriuoli.
A monkes cowl, capuccione.
The back-point, or flap, of a fryers cowl, pezza or, ponta d'l capuccione.
To cowr down, aggroppirsi, rannicchiarsi, appitatarsi.
The cowslip, herba di paralisia.
Cowslips, herba cueulo.
A coxcomb, un gaglioffo, goglione, matto scioperato, fanfalucco, badalucco, spensierato, balordo.
A proud coxcomb, un superbo, impertinente, un glorioso, zerbina.
To be coy, far la schifosa, far la gentile, far la vezzosa, la sdegnosa.
Coy, schifo, gentile, vezzoso, ritiratto, sdegnoso.
A coy dame, una schifosa, vezzosetta.
Coyly, schifosamente, vezzosamente, sdegnosamente.
Coyness, schifezza, sdegno, ritirattezza.
Coyf, see coif.
Coyn, see coin.
A coyte, see quoite.
To cozen, ingannare, defraudare, arrivare alcuno, giugner alcuno.
To cozen before ones face, voltar le carte in faccia ad alcuno, farla in sugli occhi.
A cozenage, inganno, fraude, gionta, troffa.
Cozened, ingannato, defraudato, arrivato, gionto.
A cozener, ingannatore, defraudatore, truffatore, giontatore.
A cozener to ones face, che inganna in sugl' occhi proprii.
A cozening, ingannamento, truffamento, defraudamento.
A cozening trick, tiro d' inganno, truffa, fuonata, burla, tratto.
A crab, mela salvatica.
A crab-tree, pomo salvatico.
The (greatest kind of) crab-fish, granchio grosso.
A crab-fish, granchio.
The crab-fish called a Pungas, granciuolo.
A crab-louse, piattola.
Crabbed, fastidioso, bisbettico.
A crabbed person, persona fastidiosa, persona bisbettica.
Crabbedly, fastidiosamente, bisbetticamente.
Crabbedness, fastidio, protervia.
A crack (or noise) schioppo, strepito, crocchio, strido, scoppio.
To crack, schioppare, strepitare, crocchiare, stridere, scoppiare.
To crack a nut, acciaccar una noce.
To crack often, schioppar spesso.
To crack (or flaw) crepatura, spaccatura.
To crack, crepare, fendersi, spartirsi.
To crack, or boast, gloriarsi, vantarsi, millantarsi.
A cracker (of gunpowder) raza, raggio.
A nut-cracker, un' acciaccanoci.
Cracking, schioppando, stridendo, strepitando, crocchiando.
A cracking in pieces, spezzamento.
A cracking, crepamento, schioppemento, stridimento, crocchiamento.
Cracking often, crocchiando spesso, stridendo, scoppiando spesso.
An often cracking, un scoppiar, or, schioppar spesso, un crocchiar, or, strider spesso.
To crackle, brustolare, crocciare, strillare, grandinare.
Crackled, brustolato.
A crackling noise, brustolamento, strillamento.
A cracknell, ciambella, bezzolaio, carotto.
Crackt, crepato, spezzato.
A cradle, culla, cuna.
A craft (or trade) arte, mestiero, mestiere.
A crafts-man, artigiano, artefice, artista.
Craft, arte, astutia, ingegno, rigiro, tiro, tratto.
Crafty, astuto, ingegnoso, pien di rigiri.
Craftily, astutamente, artificiatamente, con tratti e rigiri.
Craftiness, astutia, artificio, arte.
A crag, rocca, costa, (of a rock) pietroso che ha della rocca.
Craggy, pietroso, ripido.
A cray-fish, gambera, granchio.
To cram, riempire, ingrassar, impastare.
Crammed, riempito, riempiuto, ingrassato, impastato, imboccato.
The round pellet wherewith capons are crammed, pallotta da ingrassar caponi, da imboccar caponi.
A cramming, riempimento, ingrassamento, impastamento, imboccamento.
The cramp, gransio, granchio, spasimo, gotta.
Troubled with the cramp, che patisce del gransio, granchio, spasimo ò gotta.
Cramp-breeding, spasimoso.
A cramp in the mouth, convulsione canina.
Full of the cramp, gransioso, gottoso, spasimoso.
A cramp-fish, Torpillo, Torpino.
Cramped, gransiato, che hà gransio, spasimo.
A cramp-iron, a hook or cramp of iron, arpione, roncone, rampone.
To joyn, or fasten together with cramp-irons, attaccar, or, afferrar con arpioni.
Joyned, and fastened, with cramp-irons, attaccato, or, afferrato con arpioni.
A little cramp-iron, arpioncello, ramponcello, ramponetto.
Cranage, datio, or, iusse che si paga per l' altalena.
A crane, grue.
The crane (or instrument to lift up heavy things) altalena.
The barrel, or axle-tree, of a crane, travedell' altalena
A cranes-bill (or instrument wherewith surgeons pull out bullets) becco di grue.
Of a crane, made for the crane, a guisa d' altalena, che è fatto per l' altalena.
Cranes-bill (herb) becco di grue, herba.
To crankle or creak like a crane, crocitare, crocchiare come la grue.
A young crane, gruetta, grue giovene.
A crany, cocca, fessura, fesso.
To be crank, star sulle baie, sulle burle, star in festa.
Crank, allegro, burlevole, festoso.
The crank of a well, see winch.
Cranklings (or wriggled flourishing) in carving, fioretti, capricci, galanterie.
To crash, or dash in pieces, sfracassare, spezzare.
Crashed, sfracassato, spezzato.
A crashing, sfracassamento, spezzamento.
Crashing, sfracassando, spezzando.
Crasie, maturo, ammalaticcio, malsano, indisposto, ammalato.
To make crasie, render malsano, indisposto.
Crasiness, indispositione, malatia.
A cratch, greppia.
Cratches (in horses legges) rappa.
To crave, dimandare, chiedere, supplicare, mendicare, cattare.
A craver, dimandante, che chiede, che supplica, che mendica, che catta.
Craving, dimandando, chiedendo, supplicando, mendicando, cattando.
A craven, codardo.
To craul, see to crawl.
The craw (of a bird) gozzo ò canna d' uccello.
The craw-bone, forcella.
To crawl, andar carpone, arrampare, rampicare, inarpicare.
Crawled, che sia andato carpone, che habbia arrampato.
A crawl, che và carpone, che và arrampicando.
Crawling, andando carpone, arrampicando.
A crawling up, arrampicamento, inarpicamento.
The cray (in hawkes) mal di creta.
A cray-fish, gambero, granchio.
To craze, divenir maturo, divenir malsano, venir meno di cervello.
Crazed, divenuto maturo, or, malsano (distracted) divenuto meno di cervello, forsennato.
Crazie, see crasie.
Crazyness, see crasiness.
To creak, cigolare, strepitar, crocchiare, stridere.
To creak (as a shoe) cigolare.
A creaking, cigolamento, strepito, crocchiamento, stridimento.
Creaking, cigolando, crocciando, stridendo.
Cream, crema, capo di latte, fior di latte.
Creamed, ove sia levato il fiore di latte, or la crema.
To create, creare.
Created, creato.
A creation, creatione.
A creatour, creatore.
A creature, creatura.
A living creature, animale.
Credence, credenza, credito, fede.
Letters of credence, lettere di credenza.
Credible, credibile.
Credibly, credibilmente.
Credit, credito, riputatione, fede, credenza, honore.
Credit given, fede data, credito dato, credenza.
To credit, or give credit to, dar fede, or credito ad alcuno, credere ad alcuno.
To put into credit, accreditare.
Put into credit, accreditato.
To touch in credit, notare.
To grow in credit by a thing, darsi a credere, persuadersi.
Touched in credit, notato.
To pawn his credit on, affidare, assicurare, assegnare, confirmare.
That hath pawn'd his credit, che hà affidato, assicurato, assegnato, confirmato.
A man out of credit, huomo senza credito, senza riputatione.
Not to be credited, da non fidarsi, da non gli haver credito, or fede.
A creditor, creditore.
A creditrix, creditrice.
Credulous, credulo.
Credulity, credulità.
The Creed, il Credo, il simbolo degli Apostoli.
A creek of the sea, cala, calata di mare.
To creep close to the ground, or on the ground, striscíare, serpeggiare.
To creep up, rampicare, as to crawl.
To creep along, strisciare.
A creeper up, rampicatore, as a crawler.
Creepers (andirons) capifuochi.
A creeping on the ground, strisciamento, serpeggiamento.
A false creeping in, surettione.
A creeping up, rampicamento, as a crawling up.
Crept, che habbia strisciato, or serpeggiato.
Falsely crept in, surrettitio.
A crescent or half-moon, crescente mezza luna.

Creſſes, creſcioni.
Garden creſſes, agretto, naſturtio.
Winter creſſes, herba di ſanta barba.
Sciatica creſſes, lepidio, naſturtio.
Bank creſſes, irione.
Dock creſſes, ravelle.
Water creſſes, creſcioni acquatici.
A creſſet or creſſet light, talo.
A creſt, cimiero, creſta, ciuffo.
To raiſe or ſet up his creſt againſt, alzar, *or*, ricciar il ciuffo.
Having a great creſt, accreſtuto.
Creſted, creſtuto, ciuffuto.
Creſt-marine, creſta marina, herba di ſan pietro.
A ſea crevis, gambero, marino.
A crevis (*or chink*) fiſſura, cocca, feſſo.
A crewet, as a cruet.
A cribb, as cratch.
A crick, torcicollo, incordatura del collo.
A cricket, grillo.
To chirp like a cricket, ſtrillar come i grilli.
A merry cricket, compagnone, allegro.
To cry, gridare, ſtrillare; *alſo*, piagnere.
To cry out upon, ſgridare, ſchiamazzare, ſclamare.
To cry (*or yell out alowd*) ſtrillare forte.
A cry, grido, ſtrillo.
A cry of hounds, ſtrillo di cani.
Cried, che hà gridato, ſtrillato.
Cried out upon, ſgridato, ſchiamazzato, ſclamato.
A crier, banditore, che grida.
A criers fee, alſo a criers office, carica, *or*, ufficcio di banditore, premio di banditore.
A crime, crime, fallo, mancamento, colpa.
Criminall, criminale.
A criminall action, coſa criminale, fatto criminale.
Criminally, criminalmente.
Crimſon, crimiſi.
A crimſon face, faccia rubiconda, faccia arrubinata.
A cripple, zoppo.
To criſpe, criſpare.
Criſp or criſped, creſpato.
A criſping, creſpamento.
A criſping-iron, ferro da creſpar, da arricciare.
A critick, critico.
To play the critick, far il critico.
To croak (*as a raven, or toad*) crocchiare, crocitare.
To croak (*as ones guts*) gorgogliare, crocchiare.
A croaker, crocitatore.
A croaking (*of a raven or toad*) crocchio.
Croaking, crochiando, crocitando.
The croaking of the guts, gorgogliamento, crocchiamento.
A crocodile, crocodillo, cocodrillo.
A cronicle, regiſtro, cronica.
To crooe, crook, or mourn as a dove or pidgeon, gemere, gemire.
A crook (*or hook*) ancino, uncino, rampino.
By hook, or by crook,) per faſſe è nefaſſe, a viva forza.
To crook, or bow, piegare, curvare, inchinare, doppiare.
Crook-backed, or crook-ſhouldred, gobbo, ſpallato, ſtorto.
Crooked, or hooked, ancinato, tirato coll' ancino.
Crooked, or bowed, curvato, piegato, ſtorto, obliquo.
Crooked piece of timber, pezzo di legno ſtorto, obliquo.
A ſmall crooked rafter or piece of timber, falco.
Crookedly, obliquamente, ſtortamente.
Crookedneſs or hookedneſs, curvezza ſtortezza, piegatura a forza d'ancini.
Crookedneſs, obliquità, doppiezza.
The crookedneſs or out bending of the teeth, lo ſporger in fuori de' denti.
A crooking, or bowing, piegamento, inchinamento.
The crop of a bird, gozzo d' uccello.
A crop of corn, frutto di terra raccolta.
To crop of, tagliare, mozzare, mondare, levare, dibarbare, raccogliere.
A latter crop, recolta ſeconda, racculta.
Cropped, tagliato, mozzato, mondato, levato, dibarbato, raccolto.
A cropping, tagliamento, mozzamento, mondamento, levamento, dibarbamento, raccoglimento.
A croſier or biſhops ſtaff, il paſtorale.
Acroſs, croce.
To croſs or make the ſign of the croſs on, far il ſegno della croce, ſegnarſi col ſegno della croce.
A little croſs, crocetta.
To croſs one or be croſs to one, contrariare, contradire, conſtraſtar, opporre, ripugnare, contravenire.
Croſs, contrario, roverſcio, perverſo, triſto, furbo, cativo.
Croſs, acroſs, or croſs-wiſe, in croce a guiſa di croce.
To croſs over, attraverſare, traghettare.
To croſs out, ſcaſſare, ſcancellare.
To croſs leggs, metter le gambe in croce, incrocciar le gambe.
The croſs-barr of a window, l' incrociatura, *or* piano d' una feneſtra.
Croſs barred as a window, chiuſo con gratta di ferro.
The ſmall croſs-barre of a window, pianetta della feneſtra.
The croſs barrs of a hilt of a ſword, elſa.
Croſs barred (*as a guard of a ſword*) fatto a elſa.
A croſs-beame or rafter, trave che attraverſa.
A croſs-bow, baleſtra.
A croſſe-blow, roverſcione, colpo di ſtramazzone.
A croſs-bow maker, baleſtraro, baleſtraio.
The ſhooting in a croſs-bow, il tirar di baleſtra.
A croſs-bow man, baleſtriere, baleſtriero.
To ſet a croſs-bow in the ſtock, aſſettare, aggiuſtare, ordinare una baleſtra.
A croſs-cloth, frontale.
A croſs-blow, or croſs misfortune, traverſcia di fortuna, diſgratia, malanno, mallore.
A croſs-point in dancing, trapunto del ballo.
The croſs-yards of a ſhip, antenne.
A croſs-ſail, vela che traverſcia.
The chriſts-croſs row, la ſanta croce, l'alfabeto.
A croſs-way, via croce, traverſcio, cantone.
A meeting of croſs-wayes, idem, *or*, incrociamento di più ſtrade.
Croſsed, contrariato, contradetto, contraſtato, oppoſto, ripugnato, contravenuto.
Croſsed over, traverſo, attraverſato.
Croſsed out, ſcaſſato, ſcancellato.
A croſſer, crociatore, crociadore, che fa croci, che attraverſcia.
Croſſing, croſciando, facendo croci, attraverſciando.
A croſſing, un crociamento, un attraverſciamento, contraventione, contraſto, oppoſtione, contrariatione, oppugnatione.
Croſſings, ſegni di croce.
To uſe many croſſings, fare ſpeſſo il ſegno della croce.
A croſſing over, il traverſare, il traghettare, il paſſare di la.
A croſſing, ſcancellameuto, ſcaſſamento.
Croſſely, a traverſo, traverſciamente.
Croſsneſs, moroſità, protervia, perverſità, malitia.
A crotchet, minima.
His head is full of crochets, hà la teſta piena di grilli.
To crouch, aggropirſi, inſchinarſi, humiliarſi.
Crouched, aggroppito, humiliato, inchinato.
With crouching and creeping, coll' aggroppirſi, inchinarſi, et humiliarſi.
Crouching, aggroppendoſi, inchinandoſi, humiliandoſi.
A crouching, aggroppimento, inchinamento, humiliamento, humiliatione.
Crouching and creeping, humilmente, col aggroppirſi et humiliarſi.
A croud, calca, folla, preſcia.
To croud, calcare, affollare, preſciare, ſtrignere, affogare.
A croud (*fiddle*) viola da orbo.
Crouded, calcato, ſtretto, affogato.
A crouding, il calcare, l' affollare, l' appreſciare, lo ſtrignere, l'affogare.
A crow, corvo, cornacchia, corbo.
A little young crow, or neſt-crow, corvicino, corbicino.
The winter crow, corvo ſalvatico.
A night-crow, corvo notturno.
A white bill'd crow, gracchia.
A ſcare-crow, ſpaventacchio.
To crow (*as a cock*) cantare come fa il gallo.
Cock-crow, canto del gallo.
Crow-foot, (*herb*) piede di cornacchia.
The flower, crow-foot, pie corvino.
White crow-foot, or urchin crow-foot, morſo di rana.
Water crow-foot, marſh or crow-foot, pie corvino acquatico.
Wood crow-foot, pie corvino ſalvatico.
Double crow-foot, pie corvino doppio.
To make the crowes of caſk, far le caprugini di botte.
The crowes, or croes of a caſk, capruggini.
A crow or iron, leva, ſolleva.
To crowch, ſee to crouch.
To crowd, ſee to croud.
A crown, corona.
A crown of flowers, or garland, garlanda.
The crown of the head, cima della teſta, *or*, capo.
A prieſts ſhaven crown, corona chiericale, tonſura.
The imperial crown (*flower*) corona imperiale.
Crown-like, of or belonging to a crown, coronale, che attiene alla corona.
A crown of money, ſcudo d' oro, *or*, d'argento.
Crowned, coronato.
A crowner, ſee coroner.
A crowning, coronamento, incoronatione.
To crucifie, crocifiggere, crociare.
Crucified, crocifiſſo, crociato.
A crucifix, crocifiſſo.
A crucifying, ſtretta, crocifigimento.
Crude, crudo.
Crudity, crudità, crudezza.
A baſe crew, cricca, brigata vile.
A crue of rogues, and raſcals, and ſcoundrels, cricca di forſanti, mariuoli, una man di furbi, canaglia.
Cruel, crudele.
Cruelly, crudelmente.
Moſt cruelly, crudeliſſimamente.
Uſed cruelly, trattato, crudelmente, acconciato, crudelmente.
Cruelly bent againſt, accarnato, accarnito, incontra alcuno.
Cruelty, crudeltà.
A cruet, boccale, fiala, vetro.
Crumbleable, or crummeable, che ſi può sfregolare, ô ſminuzzare.
To crumble into pieces, sfregolare, ô ſminuzza
Crumbled, sfregolato, ſminuzzato.
A crum, mica, fregola, minuzzo.
To crum (*pottage*) sfregolar, ô ſminuzzar del pane per la mineſtra.
The crummy ſide of a loaf, bacio del pane.
Crummed (*as potage*) sfregolato, ſminuzzato per mineſtra.
A crumbling, sfregolamento, ſminuzzamento.
A crumming, lo sfregolare, lo ſminuzzare.
Crump-ſhouldered, gobbo, che hà la gobba.
A crumple, affaldatura, f. increſpatura, f.
To crumple, affaldare, increſpare, ram muſcinate.
Crumpled, affaldato, incraſpato, rammoſcinato.

A crumpling, affaldamenta, increſpamento, rammoſcinamento.
A crunkle, or creak like a crane, crocchiare, crocitare come la grue.
The crupper of a horſe, la groppa del cavallo, *alſo*, le groppe. pl.
A crupper of an aſs, or mule, ſtraccále, ſotcoda di ſomaro.
A cruſe, brocca.
A little cruſe, brocchetta.
To cruſh, maccare, ammaccare, acciaccare, peſtare, ſfracaſſare.
A cruſh that is black and blue, ammaccatura, ſegno di maccatura, ammaccatura, calamaro.
Cruſhed, maccato, ammaccato, acciaccato, peſto, ſfracaſſao.
Cruſhed by treading on, calpeſtato.
Cruſhed black and blue, maccato, amaccato, illividito.
A cruſher, maccatore, ammaccatore, acciaccatore, peſtatore, ſfracaſſatore.
A cruſhing, maccamento, ammaccamento, acciaccamento, peſtamento, ſfracaſſamento.
A cruſt, croſta.
To cruſt over, incroſtare, incroſtire.
A great cruſt, croſtaccia, croſta grande.
Cruſty, croſtoſo, croſtoloſo.
The cruſty piece of a loafe, pane croſtúto.
To cry &c, ſee to crie.
Hue and cry, ſee hue.
A crying, pianto, lamento, grido, eſclamare.
A crying out, eſclamatione, ſgridamento, ſchiamazzo, grido, ſtrillo.
Cryſtall, criſtallo.
Cryſtalline, criſtallino.
A cubb, volpino, volpicino.
A cubb, or young hare, orſacchio.
A cube, cubo.
Cubebs, cubebi.
Cubicall, cubicale.
Cubicular, cubiculario.
A cubit, cubito.
Cubitall, cubitale.
Cuchannele, cocenillia.
A cucking-ſtool, or cuck-ſtoole, ſella da landraccia, *or*, barona, d' attuffar le meretrici dentro al l'acqua.
A cuckold, becco cornuto, cavalier di cornovallia.
A cuckold wittall, becco contento.
A cuckold-maker, bertone, che fà altrui cornuto.
Cuckolded, cornutato.
Cuckolding, cornutamento.
Cuckoldly, or cuckold-like, cornutamente, da cornuto.
Cuckoldry, cornutefimo, cornuteria.
A cuckow, or cuckoe, cuculo, cucuglio.
Cuckow bread, pan di cuculo.
A Cuck-quean, donna cornuta, donna cornutata.
To chaw the cud, ruminare.
A chawing of the cud, ruminamento.
Beaſts that chaw the cud, animali che ruminano.
A cudgell, baſtone, pezzo d' un legno.
A ſhort cudgell, baſtoncello, baſtoncino.
To cudgell, baſtonare, battere, buſſare, ſtrigliare, ugnere, con ſongia di boſco.
Cudgelled, baſtonato, battuto, buſſato, ſtrigliato, unto con ſongia di boſco.
To be ſoundly cudgelled, eſſer ben baſtonato, haverla havuta d' importanza.
A cudgelling, baſtonamento, battimento, buſſamento, ſtrigliamento, ognimento, con ſongia di boſco.
A cue, or half farthing, mezzo quattrino *or ſentence giving notice of entring in playes*, ſegno, *or*, il motto de' recitanti, ò comedianti.
A cuff, manichino, manichetto.
A paire of cuffes, un paio di manichini, un paro di manichetti.
A cuff on the ear, ſchiaffo, guanciata, roverſcione, ſganaſcione, moſtaccione.
To cuff another, dar de' pugni ad alcuno, dar de' ſgrognoni ad alcuno.
To cuffe or fight at cuffes, far a pugni, far a ſgrugnoni.
A cuff, o're the chaps, dar delle barbozzate ad alcuno, dar de' pugni nel moſtaccio ad alcuno.
Cuffed, malmenato con pugni e ſgrugnoni, maltratto con ſchiaffi e guanciate.
A cuiraſs, corazza.
A ſleight cuiraſs, corazza ſottile, *or*, leggiera, corazzina.
A cuiraſſier, corazza, ſoldato da corazza.
Culerage, perſicaria.
To cull, ſciegliere, cappare, ſpizzicare, e leggere.
A cullander, or cullender, colatoio, colatore.
Cullander-like, of or belonging to a cullander, a guiſa di colatoio, che attiene ad un colatoio.
Culled, ſcielto, cappato, ſpizzicato, eletto.
A culler, ſcieglitore, cappatore, ſpizzicatore, elettore.
A culling, ſcieglimento, cappamento, cappata, ſpizzicamento, elettione.
A cullis, conſumato, pollo peſto.
Culpable, colpevole, reo, nocente.
Culture, cultura, cultivatione.
A culverin, colubrina.
To cumber, ingombrare, moleſtare, imbrogliare, infaſtidire.
Cumberſome, moleſto, faſtidioſo, incommodo.
Cumberſomely, moleſtamente, faſtidioſamente, incommodamente.
Cumberſomeneſs, moleſtia, faſtidio, incommodo, incommodità.
Cumbered, ingombrato, moleſtato, imbrogliato, infaſtidito.
A cumbring, ingombramento, moleſtamento, imbrogliamento, infaſtidimento.
Cummin (the herb or ſeed) cumino.
Wild cummin, cumino, ſalvatico.
Cunctation, cuntatione, tardanza, dimora.
Cunning, (ſubſtant.) arte, maeſtria, ingegno, ſottegliezza, aſtutia, rigiro, tratto, tiro, finezza, cautela.
Cunning (adjective) artefícioſo, ingegnoſo, ſottile, aſtuto, pieno di rigiri, cauto, fino, eſperto, accorto.
A cunning trick, furba, tratto ſottile.
Cunningly, accortamente, aſtutamente, cautamente, maeſtrevolmente, arteficioſamente, ſottilmente, finamente, avvedutamente, eſpertamente.
A womans, &c. potta, fregna, natura, fica.
A cup, coppa, tazza, calice.
A ſtanding cup, coppa grande, tazzone, calicione.
A cup-bearer, coppiere, che fà la credenza al principe.
An earthen cup, vaſo, boccaletto, tazza.
A cup-board, credenza, armario, boffetto.
A cup-board of plate, credenza d' argenteria.
A keeper of the cup-board of plate, credenziere.
Little cups, tazzette.
The little cup of an acorn, la coppa d' una ghianda.
The cup of a roſe, la coppa d' una roſa.
To cup, or apply cupping-glaſſes, ventoſare, metter le ventoſe.
Cupped with a cupping-glaſs, ventoſato.
A cupping-glaſs, ventoſa, *alſo*, veſicatorio.
Curable, curabile, che ſi può guarire.
A curate, piovano, curato.
A poor curate of a chappell, capellanuccio.
To curb, tener in freno, dar ſgrugnoni, maltrattare, *or*, malmenare di botte e parole, ſtrapazzare alcuno.
A curbe, barbozzale.
Curbed, tenuto in freno, maltratto, malmenato di botte ò parole, ſtrapazzato.
To curd, or curdle, quagliare, coagulare, rapprenderſi.
Curded milk, or curds of milk, latte quagliato, coagulato, rappreſo.
Curds, gioncata fiorita, quagliata.
Full of curds, pieno di quaglio, pieno di latte rappreſo.
A skie-curdled, or full of curdled clouds, cielo grumoloſo, cielo pieno di nuvole, quagliato.
Curded, or curdled, quagliato, rappreſo.
Curdy, quaglioſo, grumoloio.
A curding, or curdling, quagliamento, rapprendimento.
A cure (or charge of ſouls) cura d' anime.
To cure, curare, ſanare, guarire, medicare.
A cure, cura, guarigione.
Curable, medicabile, che ſi può ſanare, *or*, guarire.
Cured, curato, ſanato, guarito, medicato.
A curer, medico, che guariſce, cura, ſana.
Curfew, tocco di campana a due ò tre hore di noire.
A curing, medicina, medicamento, *alſo as cure.*
Curious, curioſo, affettato, ſingolare.
Too curious, troppo, *or* ſovverchio curioſo, faſtidioſo.
Curioſity, curioſità, affettatione, ſingolarità.
Curiouſly, curioſamente, affettatamente, golarmente.
Curiouſneſs, as curioſity.
To curle, arricciare, accreſpare.
Curled, arricciato, accreſpato.
A curled lock, riccio di capegli, ciuffetto di capegli.
A curlew, tarlino, terlino, uccello.
A curling, arricciamento, accreſpamento.
A curling iron, ferro da arricciare, da accreſpatura.
Currans, paſſarina.
Currant money, moneta che ſi ſpende, moneta che corre.
A curranto, corrente, ballo.
A curranto, (or bill of monethly news) avviſi, ſoglietto, gazzetta.
A curr, cane, cagnaccio, maſtino.
A current of waters, corrente, piena.
To curry leather, acconciar corami, *or* pelli.
To curry a horſe, ſtrigliare.
A curry-comb, ſtriglia.
Curried, acconciato.
Curried as a horſe, ſtrigliato.
A currier, concia-corami.
Curriſh, cagneſco, villano, rozzo.
A curriſh fellow, malevolo, sdegnoſo, cagnaccio.
Curriſhly dealt with, trattato da cane, malmenato come un cane.
To uſe or deal curriſhly with, maltrattare, *or*, malmenar alcuno, come un cane.
A curring, acconciamento di corami.
To curſe, maledire, imprecar male, augurar male ad alcuno, eſſecrare.
A curſe, maledittione, eſſecratione.
To curſe, to the pit of hell, anatematizzare.
A ſolemn curſe of the church, anatema.
Curſed, maledetto, eſſecrato, anatematizzato.
Curſing, maledicendo, eſſecrando, imprecando, *or*, augurando male ad alcuno, eſſecrando.
A curſing, as, a curſe.
A ſolemn curſing of the church, antematizatione.
Curſt, ſtizzoſo, faſtidioſo, biſbetico.
Curſtly, ſtizzoſamente, faſtidioſamente, biſbeticamente.
Curſtneſs, ſtizza, ſdegno, faſtidio.
A curtain, cortina, tenda.
A little curtain, cortinella, bandinella.
A curtain rod, verga.
Curtains, cortinaggi.
A curtain for a bed, tendina, cortina.
Curtailed, curto.
To curtail, tagliar le orecchie e la coda d'un cavallo.
Curtailed, cavallo mozzato, a cui ſiano tagliate le orecchie e la coda.
A curtailing, or ſhortning, mozzamento, accorciamento.
Curteous, ſee courteous.
Curteſie, ſee courteſie.
A curtezan, corteggiana, meretrice.
To curvet, corbettare.
A curvet, corbetta.
The curvetting of luſty horſes, corbette, gagliarde.
A cuſhion, coſſino, coſcino.

A little cushion, or cushionet, cossinetto, coscinetto.
Full or stored with cushions, soft as a cushion, abondante di coscini, molle quant' un coscino.
A ladies cushion cloth, bagaglio per la notte, da spogliarsi la sera.
Cushion-canvass, tocca.
A custard, torta da latte.
A little custard, tortello da latte.
Custody, custodia, guardia.
Custom, costume, uso, usanza, modo, maniera, guisa, habitudine.
A foregoing a custom, disusanza.
To custome, or use, accostumare, avvezzare, assuefare, habituare.
A custom gotten, habito, uso, costumanza.
Custom, or imposition, gabella, tassa, datio.
To pay custom, pagar la gabella, *or*, datio.
The custom-house, la dogana.
A paying of custom, il pagar delle gabelle, datii, *or*, tasse, *or* imposte.
A levyer of custom, gabelliere, doganiere.
A levying, or taking of custom, doganeria, gabelleria.
The customes, or toll levied in faires, or markets, usanze di fiere.
To custome a shop, to get custom, or customers to it, avviare una bottega, inviare una bottega.
Without custom, bottega sviata.
To deprive of custom, sviar una bottega.
Customary, ordinario, solito.
A customary tenant, affittatore, *or*, appiggionante solito.
Customarily, ordinatamente, usualmente.
Customed (as merchandise) gabellato.
Customed (as a shop) avviato, inviato.
A customer or custom-taker, gabelliere, doganiere.
A customer (or buyer) avventore.
To drive away customers, sviar gl' avventori.
Without customers, senza avventori.
To cut, tagliare, mozzare, trinciare.
To cut, grave, or carve, intagliare:
To cut as a tally, taccare, intaccare.
To cut over the face, sfreggiare.
To cut in pieces, tagliar a pezzi, sminuzzare.
To cut (off speech) interrompere.
Cut, tagliato, mozzo, trinciato.
Cut, graven, or carved, intagliato.
The cut of a tally, tacca.
Cut as a tally, taccato, intaccato.
Cut over the face, sfreggiato.
Cut into pieces, tagliato à pezzi.
Cut off, tagliato via, mozzo, amputato.
Cut close by the ground, tagliato rasente.
Cut short, accorciato, mozzato.
A cut, taglio, trinciamento.
A cut over the face, sfreggio.
A down right cut, stramazzone.
A deep cut, taglio cupo, sfreggio.
A cut (or lot) sorte.
To draw cuts, far alle sorti.
To cut the air, fender l' aria.
To cut short, accorciare, mozzare.
To cut small, sminuzzare, tagliar minuto.
To cut off, tagliar netto, amputare.
A cut-purse, borsaruolo, tagliaborse.
A cut-throat, macida, scannatore.
Cut-throat like, da macidiale, macidiamente.
A cutter, tagliatore, che taglia, *also*, assassino, masnadiero.
A cutter, carver, or graver, intagliatore.
A cutter (or swash-buckler) tagliacantoni smargiasso, bravo, taglia braccia, mangiaguerra, sbricca.
A cutting, tagliamento, trinciamento.
A cutting, carving, or graving, intagliamento.
A cutting in pieces, sminuzzamento, spezzamento.
The cutting, felling or lopping of wood, tagliamento di boschi, *or*, di legna.
A cutting short, accorciamento, ammozzamento.
A shoe-makers cutting knife, coltello da calzolaro.
Cuttlefish, calamaro, seppia.
A little cuttle (fish) or sea cut, seppietta, calamaruccio.
A cutler, coltellaio, cottellinaio.
A cutlers shop or work-house, cottelleria.
A cylinder, cilindro.
A cymbal, cembalo.
A cynick, cinico, satiro.
A cypher, cifra, zero, nota, segno.
To cypher, cifrare.
To expound cyphers, dichiarare, interpretare, spiegare le cifre.
Cyphered, cifrato, ridotto in cifre.
Cyperus, or cypress, gallingala, cipresso, radice di cipresso.
Cypres, velo.
The cypress tree or cypress wood, pianta di cipresso.
The candian cypress tree, cipresso di candia, cipresso candiotto.
Garden cypress, cipresso hortense, cipresso da giardino.
Of or belonging to cypress, che attiene al cipresso.

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To dabble in the dirt, imbrattarsi nella fanga, dimenarsi nell' immonditie.
Dabbled, imbrattato, schizzato.
A dabbling, imbrattamento, schizzamento.
Dace, or dare (fish) spetie di pisce.
Dad! babbo.
A daffadil, or daffodil, asfodillo, narcisso.
The yellow daffadill, asfodillo, giallo.
A dag, pistoletto, pistola.
A great (horsemans) dagg, terzaruolo.
A dagger, pugnale.
A great dagger, pugnalone, pugnalaccio.
A little dagger, pugnaletto.
A scotch, or dudgeon haft dagger, pugnale alla scoccese.
To daggle, zaccherarsi, imbrattarsi, infangarsi, schizzarsi.
Dagled, zaccherato, imbrattato, infangato, schizzato.
A daggling, zaccheramento, imbrattamento, infangamento, schizzamento.
Dagglings, zacchere, schizzi.
To daigne, *see to deign*.
Dainty, delicato, gentile, delicioso, molle, morbido, gustoso, ghiotto.
Dainty meats, cibi delicati e gustosi, golosi, leccardi, ghiotti.
A dainty feeder, leccardo, ghiottoncello, *also*, spizzicatore.
Pretty dainties, galanterie, delitie.
Daintily, delicatamente, gentilmente, delitiosamente, mollemente, morbidamente, gustosamente, ghiottamente.
To feed daintily, ghiottolare, ghittonare, magnar delitiosamente.
Daintiness, delicatezza, leccardia, ghiottoneria.
Daintiness, of feeding, or of tast, delicatezza, leccardia ne' gusti.
A dairy, latteria, logo ove si ripongono, i latticinii.
A dairy-man, lattaro, che attende a latticinii.
A dairy-maid, lattaia, che attende a' latticinii.
A daisy, belis.
The great white daisy, belis bianca, maggiore.
The little white and wild daisy, belis salvatica.
A dale, valle, vallone.
A dallier, talero.
To dally, scherzare, giuocare, trastullare, burlare, vezzeggiare.
Dalliance, scherzamento, scherzo, trastullamento, giuoco, burla, vezzeggiamento.
Foolish dalliance, scherzo sciocco, trastullo, pazzo.
Wanton dalliance, trastullo lascivo, trastullo carnale, vezzoso, lussurioso.
Full of dalliance, pieno di scherzi, pieno di vezzi, pieno di trastullo, giocoso, burlevole, vezzoso.
Dallying, scherzando, vezzeggiando, giuocando, trastullando, burlando.
A wanton dallying, scherzamento lascivo, trastullo lussurioso, *or*, carnale, vezzeggiamenti sporchi, sfacciati.
Oyl damascene, oglio di damasco.
A damascene, or damsen, brugna damaschina.
Damask, damasco.
Damask (or sweet) water, acqua di damasco.
The damask, or musk rose, rosa damaschina.
Of damask, wrought like unto damask, damaschino, lavorato alla damaschina.
To damask, or work damask work, lavorar in damasco, damaschinare.
Damask work, lavoro di damasco, lavoro damaschino, or, damaschinaggio.
Damasked, damaschinato.
Damasking, or damask work, il damaschinare, *or*, il lavorar alla damaschina.
A dame, dama, patrona, signora.
Stately, costly dames, signoraccie, signorazze signore e dame titolate.
Damage, danno, pregiuditio, perdita, scapito, scommodo, incommodo, detrimento, iattura, offesa.
To damage, or bring damage, dannificare, pregiudiciare, nuocere, scommodare, portar, *or* recar danno altrui.
With damage, con danno, pregiuditio.
Damageable, dannevole, incommodo, scommodo, pregiuditievole.
Adam, the female of unreasonable animals which hath young ones, femina che fà li figli, procreatrice.
A dam (or bank) fosso, argine, riparo, sponda.
A dam of plankes to break the force of water, argine di tavole per ostare all' impeto dell' acqua.
A mill-dam, *see mill*.
A poole-dam, contra stagno.
To dam, or make a dam, arginare, riparare, infossare, spondare.
To dam, far argini, ò far un mollo, *or*, sponda, *or*, riparo.
Dammable, dannevole, dannabile.
Damnation, dannatione.
Damned, dannato, condannato.
To damnify, danneggiare, dannificare, portar danno.
Damnified, danneggiato, dannificato.
Damnifiing, danneggiamento, dannificamente.
A damp, vapore, essalatione.
Dampish, vaporoso.
A damsel (an old word) damigella.
A damsen, *see a damascen*.
To dance, ballare, danzare.
To dance lightly, ballare spiritosamente.
A dance, ballo, danza.
Dance-loving, given to dancing, dedito al ballare, che balla volentieri.
Danced, ballato, danzato.
A dancer (hee) ballarino, *(she)* ballarina.
A common dancer, ballatore, *or*, ballarino ordinario, *or*, dozzinale.
A dancing, il ballare, il danzare, ballamento.
Dandelion, dente di lione, herba.
A dandiprat, nano, homicciuolo.
To dandle, vezzeggiare, accarezzare, dondolare una creatura.
Dandled, vezzeggiato, accarezzato, dondolato.
A dandler, vezzeggiatore, accarezzatore, dondolatore.
A dandling, vezzeggiamento, accarezzamento, dondolamento.
A dandling, (child) or fondling, favorito.
Dandriff, forfora.
Full of dandriff, pieno di forfora.

A dane, daneſe.
Dane-wort, ſambuco minore.
Danger, pericolo, periglio.
Dangerous, pericoloſo, periglioſo.
Dangerouſly, pericoloſamente, periglioſamente.
To dangle, or hang dangling, pendolare, penzolare.
To dangle up and down, pendolare, or penzolare ſù e giù, qua là.
A dangling, pendolamento, penzolamento.
Dank, or dankiſh, muffito, ammuffato, mucido.
Dankiſhneſs, muffezza, mucidezza.
A dapper (little) fellow, zerbinotto, minchioncello.
Dapper, affettatuzzo, affettatuccio.
A low dapperling, nano, nanuccio.
A dapple-gray, leardo, ruotato.
A dapple-gray horſe, cavallo leardo ruotato.
To dare, ardire, orſare.
To dare or out-dare one, provocare, sfidare.
Dared, provocato, sfidato.
Daring, provocando, sfidando, alſo, ardito, entrante.
Dark, oſcuro, ſcuro, tenebroſo, caliginoſo, opaco, aſtruſo, foſco, ombroſo.
A dark brown colour, nero bruno.
To wax dark, farſi ſcuro, oſcurarſi, farſi notte.
A dark ſentence, ſentenza, oſcura.
Dark weather, tempo ſcuro, tempo nuvolato.
To darken, oſcurare, ottenebrare, annegrire, annubilare, annuvolare, offuſcare, adombrare.
Darkned, oſcurato, ottenebrato, annagrito, annubilato, annuvolato, offuſcato, adombrato.
A darkner, oſcuratore, ottenebratore, annegritore, annubilatore, offuſcatore, adumbratore.
A darkning, oſcuramento ottenebramento, annegrimento, annubilmento, offuſcamento, adombramento.
Darkiſh, or darkſome, alquanto oſcuro, ſcuro, fôſco.
Darkly, oſcuramente, ottenebroſamente, offuſcamente.
Darkneſs, oſcurità, tenebre, buio, ſcuro.
Full of darkneſs, pieno d' oſcurità, pieno di tenebre, buio aſſai.
Darkneſs of weather, tempo oſcuro, tempo nuvolo.
A darling, il favorito.
Darnell, lolio, loglio, gioglio.
Red darnell, lolio ſalvatico.
A dart, dardo, ſtrale.
To dart, or throw darts, lanciare un dardo, lanciar dardo.
A darter, (he) lanciatore dì dardi (ſhe) lanciatrice di dardi.
A darting, lanciamento di dardi.
To daſh againſt, inciampare, ſcapuzzare, ſcapucciare, intoppare, urtar in alcuna coſa, alſo, sbattere.
To daſh with water or dirt, ſchizzare, infangare, imbrattare.
To daſh on the lips, dar un ſgrugnone, sbarbozzale.
A daſh on the lips, sbarbozzale, ſgrugnone.
To daſh out of countenance, confondere, far reſtar confuſo, far reſtar alcuno mezzo.
To daſh in pieces, sfracaſſare, ſpezzare.
A daſh, ſchizzo, alſo, urto, tiro, tratto.
Daſhed againſt, urtato, ſchizzato.
Daſhed out of countenance, confuſo, mezzo.
Daſhed with water, ſchizzato, ſpruzzato.
A daſhing againſt, incampiamento, ſcapuzzamento, ſcapucciamento, intoppuzzamento, urtamento, sbattimento.
A daſhing, or the daſhing of water, ſchizzamento, ſpruzzamento.
A daſtard, un codardo, vile, vigliacco.
Daſtardly (adj.) codardo, vile, vigliacco.
Daſtardly (adv.) codardamente, vilmente, vigliaccamente.
Daſtardy, codardia, viltà.
A date of a writing, data, milleſimo.
To date a letter or writing, metter la data, or, milleſimo.
Out of date, as an almanack, ſtantivo, ſtracco, oſſoleto.
A date fruit, dattilo, dattero.
Of or belonging to a date, date-like, a guiſa di dattero, or dattilo.
A date-tree, dattero, albero.
An Indian date, dattero d' india.
The Indian date-tree, dattero albero d' india.
Little date-ſtones, oſſi di datteri.
The dative caſe, il dativo, il terzo caſo.
To daub, ſee to dawb.
A daughter, figlia.
A daughter in law, nuora.
A ſtep-daughter, figliaſtra.
A god-daughter, figlioccia.
A little daughter, figlietta.
To daunce, ſee to dance &c.
To daunt, metter paura, impaurire, levar l' animo, or, la uoglia, diſguſtare.
Daunted, impaurito, diſguaſtato.
A daw or a jack-daw, gracchia, gazza, monedola.
To dawb, intonacare, impiaſtricciare, intonicare, imbellettare, or flatter, adulare, metter la vernice.
Dawbed, intonnacato, impiaſtricciata, imbellettato (or flattered) adulato, liſciato, convernice.
A dawber, intonacatore, impiaſtricciatore, imbellettatore, or flatterer, adulatore, liſciatore.
A dawbing, intonnacamento, intonicamento, impiaſtricciamento, imbellettamento, flattering, adulamento, liſciamento.
To dawn, ſpontare il giorno.
The dawn, or dawning of the day, l' alba, lo ſpontar del giorno.
A day, giorno, di.
The artificial day, giorno artificiale.
The civil day, giorno civile.
Candle-mas day, la candelora, la ceraiuola, la purificatione della Madonna.
A hall, court, or law day, giorna di ruota, giorno di giuſtitia.
All-ſouls day, il gorno d' morti.
Twelfth day, il giorno de magi, la pifania, l' apparitione.
Holy rood-day, giorno di ſanta croce.
Corpus Chriſti day, giorno di Corpus Domini.
Shrove tueſday, il giorno di carnevale, or carneſciale.
The three days next afore Eaſter, le tenebre.
The holy days of Chriſtmas, le feſte di natale.
Eaſter, and Whitſontide, or the good times, paſqua di riſurrettione, e paſqua dello ſpirito ſanto.
High-day, broad-day, far-day, giorno chiaro.
A holy day, feſta, giorno dí feſta.
The natural day, giorno naturale.
A day appointed for hearing, giorno d' audienza.
On a certain day, in giorno, determinato, or, appoſtato.
In the day time, di giorno, di dì.
For day to break, lo ſpuntar del giorno, il farſi giorno.
The day break, il giorno ſponta.
At day-break, allo ſpontar del giorno.
At ſhutting in of day, al calcar del ſole, al tramontar del ſole.
This day, hoggi giorno, hoggi di.
From day to day, di giorno in giorno, di dì in di.
Vacation days, giorni di vacanze.
The dog-dayes, giorni di ſol leone, giorni canicolari, la canicola.
Ember dayes, or faſting dayes, tempora, giorni di magro.
Workie dayes, or working dayes, giorni di lavoro.
Every day, ogni giorno, alla giornata.
At noon-day, ſul mezzo dì, a mezzo dì, a mezzo giorno, ſul meriggio.
To day, hoggi.
Two days agoe, due giorni fà l, due giorni ſono.
Yeſter-day, hieri.
At mid-day, as at noon day.
The dawning of the day, l'alba.
It waxeth day, ſi fà giorno comincia ą ſpontare.
For worky days, or for every day as cloths for every day, per i dì di lavoro, da ſtrapazzo.
A day-labourer, huomo che ſtà a guadagno, che lavora à guadagno, operario.
Day labour, giornata.
A day lilly, giglio, ſalvatico.
A dayrie, ſee dairy.
A dayſie, ſee a daiſy.
To dazle, abbagliare, sbagliare.
Dazled, abbagliato.
Dazling, abbagliando.
A dazling, abbagliamento, sbaglio.
A deacon, diacono.
A deaconry, diaconata, diaconia.
Dead, morto.
To be dead, eſſer morto.
To dead or make dead, mortificare.
Halfe-dead, mezzo morto.
Dead of it ſelf without being kill'd, morto da ſe.
A dead body, corpo morto, cadavero.
As one that is dead, come morto, come che morto.
Dead payes, paghe morte.
Dead drunk, imbriaco morto, zuppo bene.
In a dead ſleep, in profondiſſimo ſonno.
Deaded, morto, mortificato.
Deadly, Adj. mortale.
Deadly, Adv. mortalmente.
Deaf, ſordo.
Somewhat deaf, or deafiſh, alquanto ſordo, ſordetto.
To deafen, or make deaf, aſſordare, render ſordo.
To wax deaf, divenir, or, diventar ſordo.
Deafen'd or made deaf, grown deaf, aſſordato, diventato, or, divenuto ſordo.
Deafely, ſordamente, alla ſorda.
Deafeneſs, ſordità, ſordezza.
A deafening, or making deaf, aſſordamento, il render ſordo.
The deale tree, abete.
Deal-planks, or deale boords, tavole d'abete.
To deal, negotiare, contrattare, trattare.
To deal falſely, tratrar con fraude, prevaricare.
To deal in buſineſs, negotiare, trafficare.
To deal with, trattare, confar commertio di.
A ſmall deal, un pochetto, un tantino.
A great deal, aſſai, molto, gran numero, copia.
To deal cards, far le carte, diſtribuir le carte.
A dealer, negotiante, mercante, mercatante, diſtributore, fattore.
A falſe dealer, prevaricatore, furbo.
Dealing, negotiando, diſtribuendo, mercatando, diſtributivo.
A dealing, un negotiare, contrattare, un negotiamento, diſtribuimento.
Double dealing, doppiezza frode.
Falſe dealing, prevaricatione, furbaria.
Hard dealing, maltrattamento, ſtrapazzamento, trattamento a tutto rigore.
Dealing much, negotiando, or, trattando molto, or, aſſai.
Dealt, diſtribuito.
Dealt in, negotiato, trafficato.
A dean, decano.
A deanery, denery, or deanſhip, decanato.
Deare, caro.
To make dear, incarire, far caro.
Dearly, caramente.
Deareneſs, carezza, prezzo, diſſorbitante.
To dearne up a rent, ricucire, rannicciare.
Dearned, raccucito, rannicciato.
A dearner up (of rents in cloth) rannicciatore-
A dearning up, rannicciamento.
Dearth, careſtia.
Death, morte.
The death (or fall) of a ſtag, ammazzamento del cervo.
To debarr, prohibire, vietare, parare, ributtare, ricuſare ſcludere.
Debarred, prohibito, vietato, parato, ributtato, ricuſato, ſcluſo.
A debarring, un prohibire, un vietare, pa-

rare, ributtare, ricuſare, ſcludere.
To debaſe, abbaſſare, abbattere, avvilire.
Debaſed, abbaſſato, abbattuto, avvilito.
A debaſer, abbaſſatore, abbattitore, avvilitore.
A debaſing, abbaſſamento, abbattimento, avvilimento.
To debate or hold debate, contendere, contraſtare, diſputare, litigare, garreggiare.
To debate a buſineſs, agitar un negotio, crivellar un negotio.
Debate, contraſto, diſputa, conteſa, lite, riſſa.
A ſmall debate, picciola diſputa, picciolo contraſto, picciola conteſa.
A debate-maker, litigatore, che muove lite, che ſemina diſcordie, contraſtatore.
Debatable, diſputabile, litigabile.
Debated, litigato, diſputato, agitato.
A debater, contraſtatore, diſputatore, contenditore, litigatore, riſſatore.
Debatefull, contentioſo, litigioſo, riſſoſo.
Debatefully, contentioſamente, litigioſamente, riſſoſamente.
A debating, un agitare, contraſtare, litigiare, contendere, diſputare, riſſare.
To debilitate, debilitare, indebolire.
Debilitated, debilitato, indebolito.
A debilitation, debilitatione, indebolimento.
Debility, debolezza.
To debauch, far diſordine, ſviarſi.
Debauched, ſviato, ſcapeſtrato.
A debauch'd courſe, ſviamento.
A debauchment, ſtravizzo, diſordine.
Debonaire, bonario, manſueto, benigno.
Debonairely, bonariamente, manſuetamente, benignamente.
Debonairety, or debonaireneſs, bontà, buonarietà, manſuetudine, benignità.
A debt, debito.
Perſonall debts, debiti perſonali.
To run, or grow, in debt, indebitarſi.
To rid out of debt, ſdebitarſi, uſcir di debito.
In debt, or indebted, indebitato, che hà debito.
A debtour, debitore.
A decade, decade.
Decay, ſee decay.
The decalogue, il decalogo.
A decay, ſcaduta, decadenza, peggiorare, avvilimento, ſcapitamento, calo.
A decay of marchandiſe, or wares, calo, *or*, guaſto di robbe.
To decay, ſcadere, decadere, peggiorare, venir meno, avvilire, ſcappitare, calare, infiacchire.
To decay in colour, ſvanire, ſcolorire, ſcolorare.
Decayed, ſcaduto, decaduto, peggiorato, venuto meno, avvilito, calato, ſcapitato, infiacchito.
Decayed in ſtrength, indebolito, affievolito, rilaſſato.
Decayed with age, attempato, inoltrato negli anni, maturo.
A decaying, ſcadimento, peggioramento, avvilimento, ſcapitamento, calamento, infiacchimento.
Decaying, ſcadendo, decadendo, peggiorando, avvilendo, ſcapitando, calando.
To deceaſe, morire, paſſar all' altra vita, all' altro mondo, paſſar a miglior vita.
A deceaſe, morte, paſſaggio all' altra vita, all' altro mondo, paſſata a miglior vita.
Deceaſed, morto, paſſato all' altra vita, all' altro mondo, *or*, miglior vita.
Deceit, or deception, inganno, frode, abuſo, deluſione, arte ſottigliezza, malitia.
Deceitfull, ingannevole, fraudolente, abuſivo, ſottile, malitioſo.
A deceitfull trick, tiro, tratto, rigiro, truffa, burla.
Deceitfully, ingannevolmente, fraudolentemente, abuſivamente, ſottilmente, malitioſamente.
Deception, ſee deceit.
Deceptive, as deceitfull.
To deceive, ingannare, arrivare, giontare, giognere, deludere.
Deceiveable, as deceitfull.
Deceived, ingannato, arrivato, gionto, deluſo.
A deceiver, ingannatore, giontatore, truffatore, impoſtore.
A deceiving, as a deceit.
December, decembre.
Decency, decenza, decoro, convenevolezza, honorevolezza.
Decent, decente, convenevole, honorato, honorevole.
Decently, decentemente, convenevolmente, honoratamente, honorevolmente.
To decide, decidere, determinare.
Decided, deciſo, determinato.
A deciſion, deciſione, determinatione, arbitratione.
Deciſive, deciſivo, determinativo.
Deciſory, deciſorio.
To deck, (an old word) adornare, acconciare, accomodare, abbellire, veſtire.
Decked, adornato, acconciato, accomodato, abbellito, veſtito.
A decking, adornamento, acconciamento, accommodamento, abbellimento, veſtimento.
A declamation, declamatione.
Declamatory, declamatorio.
To declame, declamare.
A declamer, declamatore.
A declaration, dichiaratione, manifeſto, narratione, editto, bando.
Declarative, or declaratory, dichiarativo, declaratorio, narrativo.
To declare, dichiarare, narrare, publicare, manifeſtare, annontiare.
Declared, dichiarato, narrato, publicato, manifeſtato, annontiato.
A declarer, dichiaratore, narratore, banditore, manifeſtatore, annontiatore.
A declaring, dichiaramento, narramento, manifeſtamento, annontiamento.
To decline (or avoid) declinare, ſchivare, ſfuggire, iſchivare.
Declined, declinato, ſchivato, ſfuggito, iſchivato.
A declining, declinamento, ſchivamento, ſfuggimento, iſchivamento.
Declining (or growing worſe,) declinando, peggiorando, venendo meno.
A decoction, decottione.
A decorum, decoro, honorevolezza.
To decreaſe, calare, decreſcere, ſminuire.
Decreaſing, decreſcendo, calando, ſminuendo.
A decreaſing, decreſcimento, calo, ſminuimento.
A decree, il decretare, ordinare, ſtatuire, bandire.
Decreed, decretato, ordinato, ſtatuito, bandito.
Decrepit, decrepito, ribambito.
Decrepiteneſs, decrepitezza.
The decretals, decreti, decretali.
To decypher, aprire, ò ſpianar le cifere, *or*, ziffere.
Decyphered, deſcritti.
A decypherer, ſpianatore di ciffere, che apre le ciffere, *or*, ziffere.
Dedalian, or maze-like, aguiſa di laberinto.
To dedicate, dedicare, ſacrare.
Dedicated, dedicato, ſacrato.
A dedicating, or dedication, dedicatione, ſacratione.
The dedication of a church, ſacra.
To deduce, dedurre, cavare, tirare.
Deduced, dedotto, cavato, tirato.
A deduction, dedottione, cavamento, tiramento, coſtrutto.
A deed alſo, fatto, attione, opera.
The deed of a contract, ſtromento, patto, accordo.
Indeed, in fatto, veramente, in vero, in verità, da vero.
Indeed, affè, ſi ch!
A good deed, un ben fatto, una buon' opera.
An evill or ill deed, un mal fatto, un' opera cattiva, un' opera triſte, et infame, malefica.
Deeds of contract, ſtromenti, accordi, ſcritture di contratti.
To deem, penſare, imaginare, giudicare, ſtimare, eſſer, di parere, credere.
Deemed, penſato, immaginato, giudicato, ſtimato.
A deemer, che giudica, che penſa, che ſtima, che crede, che immaggini.
A deeming, penſamento, immaginatione, ſtima, giuditio, fede.
Deep, profondo, cupo.
To ſearch or pierce deep, profondere, tentare al fondo.
To thruſt deep into, ſprofondare, affondare, caciarſi al fondo.
Sunk deep, affondato, ſprofondato.
To deepen or make more deep, ſprofondare, far cupo, penetrar più in dentro, penetrar fin a fondo.
Deeply, profondamente, ſprofondamente, cupamente.
Deepened, affondato, ſprofondato.
Deepneſs, or depth, profondità, ſprofondità.
Deere, ſee deare.
A deer, cervo, daino.
Deer, cervi.
A fallow deer, daino.
A rain-deer, cervo ramato.
A red-deer, cervo.
A tame deer, dama dimeſtica.
A young fallow-deer, dama piccola.
A keeper of deer, cuſtode di cervi.
To deface, ſcancellare, demolire, guaſtare, ſfacciare, annullare.
Defaced, ſcancellato, demolito, guaſto, ſfacciato, annullato.
A defacer, ſcancellatore, demolitore, guaſtatore, ſfacciatore, annullatore.
A defacing, ſcancellamento, ſfacciamento, demolimento, guaſtamento, annullamento.
A defamation, deffamatione, ſcandalo, calonnia.
To defame, diffamare, calonniare, ſparlare d' alcuno.
Defamed, diffamato, callonniato.
Defamatory, diffamatorio.
A defamer, diffamatore, callonniatore, ſparlatore.
A defaming, diffamamento, callonnia, ſparlamento.
To defalke, levare, diffalcare, falcare, ribattere, didorre, calare.
Defalked, levato, diffalcato, ſfalcato, ribattuto, didotto, calato.
A default, fallo, falta, colpa, mancamento, vitio, errore.
A defeator or defeature, disfatto, rotta, ſcompiglio.
To defeat, disfare, ſcompigliare, metter in iſcompiglio, rompere.
Defeated, disfatto, ſcompigliato, meſſo in iſcompiglio, rotto.
A defect, diffetto, mancamento; *alſo as a default.*
A defection, idem.
Defective, diffettuoſo, manchevole, vitioſo, maleficiato, intriſtito.
To be defective, eſſer diffetuoſo, eſſer manchevole, eſſer vitioſo.
A defence, diffeſa, riparo, guardia, protettione, apologia.
Defences (in fortification) diffeſe, ripari, baſtioni.
A defendant, diffendente, la parte che ſtà ſulle diffeſe.
To defend, diffendere, proteggere, cuſtodire, guardare, aſſicurare, mantenere.
Defendable, or defenſible, diffenſibile, proteggevole.
Defended, diffeſo, protetto, cuſtodito, guardato, aſſicurato, mantenuto.
A defender (he) diffenſore, protettore, cuſtode, guardiano, aſſicuratore, mantenitore *(ſhe)* diffenditrice, protettrice, guardiana, aſſicuratrice, mantenitrice.
A defending, diffendimento; *alſo as defenſe.*
Defenſive, diffenſivo.

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Defensory, diffensorio.
To deferr, differire, prolongare, procrastinare, tirar allà longa (*honour*) honore.
Deferred, differito, prolongato, procrastinato, tirato alla longa.
A deferrer, differitore, delatore, prolongatore.
A deferring, differimento, prolongamento, dilatione.
Deferring, differendo, prolongando, tirando alla longa.
A letter of defiance (or challenge) disfida, sfida, cartello, disfida.
To defie, disfidare, sfidare.
Defied, diffidato, sfidato.
A defying, or defiance, sfidamento, diffidamento.
A deficiency, difficienza, diffetto, mancamento.
Deficient, diffettuoso, defficiente, manchevole.
To defile, imbrattare, lordare, sporcare, contaminare, macchiare, vitiare.
Defiled, imbrattato, lordato, sporcato, contaminato, macchiato, vitiato.
A defilement, imbrattamento, lordamento, sporcamento, contaminamento, macchiamento, vitiamento.
To define, diffinire.
A definition, diffinitione.
Definitive, diffinitivo.
To defloure, sfiorire, sverginare.
Defloured, sfiorito, sverginato.
A deflouring, sfiorimento, sverginamento.
Deflouring, sfiorendo, sverginando.
To deform, difformare, sfigurare, sfreggiare, bruttare.
Deformed, difformato, sfigurato, sfreggiato, fatto brutto.
Deformedly, difformamente, sfiguramente, sformamente.
A deforming, difformamento, sfiguramento, sformamento.
Deformity, difformità, bruttezza.
To defraud, diffraudare, ingannare, truffare.
Defrauded, diffraudato, ingannato, truffato.
A defrauder, diffraudatore, ingannatore, truffatore.
A defrauding, diffraudamento, ingannamento, truffamente.
To defray, spesare, far le spese ad alcuno.
Defrayed, spesato.
A defrayer, spesatore, che fà le spese.
A defraying, spesamento, le spese.
To defye, see to defie.
To degenerate, degenerare, abbastardire.
Degenerate, degenerato, abbastardito.
A degenerating, degeneramento, abbastardimento.
Degenerated, as degenerate.
To degrade, digradare, disautorizzare.
Degraded, disgradato, disautorizzato.
A degrading, or degradation, disgradamento, disautorizzamento.
Degrading, disgradando, disautorizzando.
A degree, grado.
Preferred, to a degree, or that hath taken a degree in the Schools, graduato, candidato.
By degrees, a gradi, a poco a poco.
To dehort, sconfigliare, dissuadere.
A dehorting or disswading, sconfigliatione, dissuasione.
Dehorted, sconfigliato, dissuaso.
A dehorter, sconfigliatore, dissuasore.
To deject, abbassare, abbattere.
Dejected, abbassato, abbattuto.
A dejecter, abbassatore, abbattitore.
A dejection, or dejecting, abbattimento.
Dejectedly, humilmente, bassamente.
To deifie, deificare, idolatrare.
Deified, deificato, idolatrato.
A deifying, deificamento, idolatramento.
To deigne, degnare.
Deigning, degnante.
The deity, la deità.
A delay, delatione, prolongamento.
To delay, differire, prolongare.
To delay a suit, tirar in longo una lite.
Delayed, prolongato.
A suit delayed, lite tirata in longo, *or*, tirata alla longa.
A delayer, dilatore, prolongatore.
A delaying, dilatione, prolongamento.
Delaying, prolongando.
A delaying a suit, dilatione d' una lite.
Delectable, dilettabile, piacevole.
Delectation, dilettatione, piacevolezza.
To delegate, dilegare.
Delegated, dilegato.
The delegates, legati.
A delegation, dilegatione.
To deliberate, deliberare.
Deliberated, deliberato.
Deliberately, deliberatamente, determinatamente.
A deliberation, deliberatione.
Deliberative, deliberativo.
Delicacy, delicatezza, delicatia.
Delicate, delicato, delitioso.
Delicates, or dainties, delicatezze, delitie.
Delicately, delicatamente, delitiosamente.
Delicateness, delicatezza.
Delicious, delicato, delicciofo.
Deliciousness, delicatezza.
Deliciously, as delicately.
Delight, diletto, piacere, gusto, aggio, passatempo, ricreatione.
Affected delights, trastulli, carrezzuole.
To delight, dilettarsi, compiacersi.
Delighted, dilettato, compiacciuto.
Delightfull, dilettevole, piacevole.
A delightfull exercise, essercitio dilettevole, *or*, piacevole.
Delightfully, dilettevolmente, piacevolmente.
To delineate, delineare.
A delineation, delineatione.
A delinquent, delinquente, reo, colpevole.
To deliver, liberare, salvare.
To deliver from servitude, liberare, affrancare.
A deliverance, liberatione, affrancatione.
Delivered, liberato, affrancato.
A deliverer, liberatore, affrancatore.
A delivering, liberamento, affrancamento.
To delude, deridere alcuno, beffarsi d' alcuno, burlarsi d' alcuno, deludere alcuno, ingannare alcuno.
Deluded, deriso, beffato, burlato, deluso, ingannato.
A delusion, derisione, beffe, burla, delusione.
Delusive, delusivo, ingannevole, burlevole.
To delve, zappare, vangare.
Delved, zappato, vangato.
A delver, zappatore, vangatore.
A delving, zappamento, vangamento.
A deluge, diluvio, inondatione.
A demain, dominio.
Ancient demesne, or crown-land, patrimoniale antico della corona.
The kings demain, danaro patrimoniale del rè.
Of or belonging to a demain, dominiale, patrimoniale.
The owner of a demain, che hà dominio, di dominio.
To demand, dimandare, domandare, chiamare, interrogare, supplicare.
A demand, dimanda, chiesta, supplica, quesito, interrogatione, petitione.
Demanded, dimandato, chiesto, supplicato, interrogato.
A demander (he) dimandatore, chieditore, interrogatore, supplicante, attore; *(she)* dimandatrice, chieditrice, supplicatrice, attrice.
Demanding, dimandando, chiedendo, supplicando, interrogando.
A demanding, as a demand.
To demean (himself) comportarsi, portarsi, contrattare.
Demeanour, comportamento, contrattamento.
Demerit, demerito, mancamento.
A demy-god, semideo.
A demy-canon, mezzo-canone.
A demy-launce, mezza lancia.
To demise (an old word) or let a farm, affittare.
Demised, affittato.
Democracy, democratia, governo populare.
To demolish, demolire, abbattere, rovinare.
Demolished, demolito, abbattuto, rovinato.
A demolishing, demolitione, abbattimento, rovina.
To demonstrate, dimostrare, dar a divedere.
A demonstrance, or demonstration, dimostratione.
Demonstrated, dimostrato.
A demonstrating, dimostramento.
Demonstrative, dimostrativo.
A demonstratour, dimostratore.
Demure, modesto, vergognoso, contegnoso.
Demurely, modestamente, vergognosamente, con contegno.
Demureness, modestia, vergogna, contegno.
A degeneration, degeneratione.
To deny, negare, ricusare, rifiutare.
To deny the faith, rinegare, apostatare.
To deny, with an oath, aggiurare.
A deniall, or denying, negatione, ripulsa, ricusa, rifiuta.
Denied, negato, ricusato, rifiutato.
A denier, negatore, ricusatore, rifiutatore.
A denying, negamento, *as a denyer.*
Denying, negando, ricusando, rifiutando, negando.
To lurk in den, starsi nelle grotte, starsi nelle tanne, intannarsi.
A den, tanna, grotta, spelonca, caverna.
A little den, cavern, or hole, grotticciuola, caverna, speloncina.
To denominate, dinominare.
Denominated, dinominato.
The denominatour of an arithmetical fraction, nominatore.
Denomination, dinominatione.
To denounce, dinontiare.
Denounced, dinontiato.
A denouncer, dinontiatore.
A denouncing, dinonciamento, dinonciatione.
A dent, see a dint.
A denunciation, as a denouncing.
To deny, see to denie.
To depart, partire, andarsene, irsene.
To depart this life, morire, andarsene all' altro mondo, spirare.
Departed, partito, ito, andato.
Departed this life, morto, spirato.
A departing, or departure, partimento, partita.
A departing forth, uscita, esito.
A departure out of this life, morte, passaggio all' altro mondo.
To depend, dipendere.
A dependency, dipendenza.
Depending, dipendendo.
Deplorable, deplorabile, lamentevole, da piagnere.
To deplore, deplorare, lamentarsi, piagnere.
Deplored, deplorato, pianto.
Deploring, deplorando, piagnendo.
To depopulate, depopulare, spopulare, spiantare.
Depopulated, depopolato, spopolato, spiantato.
A depopulation, depopolatione, spopolatione, spiantamento.
Deportment, diportamento, portamento, contrattare.
To depose, diporre, diponnere, abbattere.
To depose by oath, deporre per via di giuramento.
Deposed, deposto, abbattuto.
A (thing laid in ones keeping or a) depositum, deposito.
Deposition of witnesses, depositione di testimoni, prestamente di giuramento.
A depravation, depravatione, suggellatione.
To deprave, depravare, corrompere, guastare.

guaſtare, ſparlare, ſugellare.
Depraved, depravato, corrotto, guaſto, guaſtato, ſugellato.
A depraving, depravamento, corrompimento, guaſtamento, ſugellamento.
A deprecation, deprecatione.
To depreſs, deprimere, abbattere, ſupprimere.
Depreſſed, depreſſo, abbattuto, ſoppreſſo.
Depreſſion, depreſſione, abbattimento.
To deprive, deprivare, privare, ſpogliare, nudare.
To deprive of life and ſpirit, diſanimare, ammazzare, ſvenare.
Deprived, deprivato, privato, ſpogliato, nudato.
Deprived of life and ſpirit, diſanimato, ammazzato, ſvenato.
A depriving, deprivamento, privamento, ſpogliamento, nudamento.
Depth or deepneſs, profondità, cupezza, fondo.
A ſwallowing or unſatiable depth, voragine.
To depute, deputare, ordinare.
Deputed, deputato, ordinato.
A deputy, deputato, miniſtro, aſſiſtente, ſoſtituto.
A Lord Deputy of ſome province for the Prince of it, logotenente, vicegerente.
To deride, deridere, ſchernire, burlare, beffeggiare.
Derided, deriſo, ſchernito, burlato, beffeggiato.
Deriding, deridendo, ſchernendo, burlando, beffeggiando.
A derider, ſchernitore, burlone, beffeggiatore.
A deriding, ſchernimento, beffeggiamento.
Deriſion, deriſione, ſcherno, burla, beffa.
Derivative, derivativo.
To derive, derivare, originare.
Derived, derivato, originato.
A deriving, or derivation, derivamento, originale.
To derogate from, derogare, alienare.
Derogated from, derogato, alienato.
Derogating from, derogando da-
A derogation, derogatione, alienatione.
An act of derogation, derogatorio.
Derogatory, derogatorio.
To deſcant, or ſing deſcant, diſcantare, ſcantare, diſdirſi, *alſo*, cantare il diſcanto.
A deſcant, diſcanto, diſdetta.
Deſcanted, diſcantato, diſdetto.
To deſcend, diſcendere.
Deſcended, diſceſo, natio, nato, originato.
Deſcended from, originato da-
A deſcending, diſceſa, origine, orto.
Deſcending, diſcendendo, originando.
A deſcent, as a deſcending.
A deſcent, or off-ſpring, ſchiatta, proſapia, razza, origine, linea.
An eaſie deſcent in a ground, or plot of ground deſcending, calata.
To deſcribe, deſcrivere, delineare.
Deſcribed, deſcritto, delineato.
A deſcription, deſcrittione.
To deſcry, ſcoprire, veder da longi.
Deſcried, ſcoperto, veduto da longi.
A deſcrying, ſcoprimento, ſcoperta.
A deſert, deſerto, ermitaggio, romitaggio.
To make deſert, deſertare, render deſerto.
Deſert, or merit, merito.
A deſertion, abbandonamento.
To deſerve, meritare.
Deſerved, meritato.
Deſervedly, meritamente.
Well-deſerving, bene-merito, meritorio.
A deſign, diſſegno, ſcopo, mira, intrapreſa.
To deſign, diſſegnare, mirare, intraprendere.
To deſign, or appoint, appoſtare, diſſegnare, appontare, determinare.
Deſigned, or purpoſed, diſſegnato, appoſtato, appontato, diterminato.
Deſigned or appointed, idem.
Deſire, deſiderio, voglia, brama, appetito, appetenza.
Deſire unto, voglia, *or as deſire*.
To deſire, deſiderare, volere, bramare, appettere, ſoſpirare.
Deſireable, deſiderabile, bramevole.
Deſired, deſiderato, voluto, bramato, appetito, ſoſpirato.
Deſiring, deſiderando, volendo, bramando, appettendo, ſoſpirando.
Deſirous, deſideroſo, voglioſo, bramoſo, appetoſo.
To deſiſt, deſiſtere, laſciare, tralaſciare, diſmettere.
Deſiſted, laſciato, tralaſciato, diſmeſſo.
A deſiſting, tralaſciamento.
A deſk, banco, ſcanno, pulpito.
Deſolate, deſolato, abbandonato.
To make deſolate, deſolare, abbandonare.
Deſolately, deſolatamente, abbandonatamente.
A making deſolate, il far deſolato, il render, deſolato.
Deſolation, deſolatione, abbandonamento.
To deſpair, deſperare, diſfidarſi.
Deſpair, diſperatione.
Deſpairing, diſperando.
Deſperate, diſperato.
To grow deſperate, divenir diſperato.
Deſperately, diſperatamente.
Deſperateneſs, diſperatezza.
Deſpicable, deſpicabile.
Deſpight, diſpetto, malignità, malitia, maltalento.
To deſpiſe, ſprezzare, diſpreggiare, contennere, avvilire.
Deſpiſed, ſprezzato, diſpreggiato, avvilito.
A deſpiſer, (*he*) ſprezzatore, diſpreggiatore, avvilitore, (*ſhe*) ſprezzatrice, diſpreggiatrice, avvilitrice.
A deſpiſing, ſprezzamento, diſpregiamento, avvilimento.
Deſpite, as deſpight.
In deſpite of one, al diſpetto d' alcuno, al marcio diſpetto d' alcuno.
Deſpitefully, diſpettoſamente, diſpettevolmente, malitioſamente,
To deſpoil, guaſtare, ſfaſciare, ſvaligiare, ſpogliare, diveſtire, rovinare, nudare.
Deſpoiled, guaſto, guaſtato, ſfaſciato, ſvaligiato, ſpogliato, diveſtito, rovinato, nudato.
A deſpoiling, guaſtamento, ſfaſciamento, ſvaliggiamento, ſpogliamento, diveſtimento, rovinamento, nudamento.
To deſtinate, deſtinare, diſſegnare, fatare.
Deſtinated, deſtinato, diſſegnato, fatato.
A deſtination, deſtinamento, deſtinatione, fatamento.
Deſtiny, deſtino, fato, fortuna, ſorte.
By deſtiny, per via di deſtino, per via di fato, fatalmente.
Deſtitute, deſtituto, abbandonato, piantato, ſpiantato.
Left deſtitute, abbandonato, affatto, piantato.
To leave deſtitute, abbandonare, piantare.
To deſtroy, diſtruggere, perdere, ruinare, ſobbiſſare, ſaccheggiare, guaſtare, ſovvertire.
Deſtroyed, diſtrutto, perſo, rovinato, ſobbiſſato, ſaccheggiato, guaſto, ſovvertito.
A deſtroyer, diſtruggitore, perditore, ruinatore, ſobbiſſatore, ſaccheggiatore, guaſtatore, ſovvertitore.
A deſtroying, diſtruggimento, perdimento, rovinamento, ſobbiſſamento, ſaccheggiamento, guaſtamento, ſovvertimento.
Deſtroying, deſtruggendo, perdendo, rovinando, ſobbiſſando, ſaccheggiando, guaſtando, ſovvertendo.
Deſtruction, deſtruttione, perditione, rovina, fracaſſo, guaſto, ſovverſione.
To detain, ditenere, ritenere, fermare.
Detained, ditenuto, ritenuto, fermato.
A detainer, ditenitore, ritenitore, fermatore.
A detaining, ditenimento, ritenimento, fermamento.
To detect, deteggere, ſcuoprire, iſcuoprire, manifeſtare.
Detected, detetto, ſcoperto, iſcoperto, manifeſtato.
A detecter, detettore, ſcuopritore, manifeſtatore.
A detecting, manifeſtamento, ſcuoprimento.
A detection, detettione, ſcoperta, manifeſtatione.
To determine, determinare, ſtabilire, diſſegnare, appoſtare.
Determined, determinato, ſtabilito, diſſegnato, appoſtato.
A determination, determinatione, ſtabilimento, diſſegnamento, appoſtamento.
Determinately, determinatamente, ſtabilitamente, appoſtatamente.
Deterſive, deterſivo.
To deteſt, deteſtare, odiare, haver in odio, abbominare, abhorrire.
Deteſtable, deteſtevole, odiabile, odioſo, abbominevole, horribile, funeſto.
A deteſtation, deteſtatione, odio, abbominatione.
Deteſted, deteſtato, odiato, abbominato.
A deteſter, deteſtatore, odiatore, abbominatore.
Deteſting, deteſtando, odiando, abbominando.
To dethrone, deporre, ſpoſſeſſare del ſoglio.
Dethroned, depoſto, ſpoſſeſſato del ſoglio.
To detract from, detrarre dal, ſparlar di, detrattare, calonniare, dir male.
Unjuſtly detracted from, calonniato à torto.
A detractour, detrattore, maldicente, ſparlatore.
A malicious detractour, calonniatore infame.
Detraction, detrattione, calonnia, maldicenza, mordacità.
Spitefull detraction, calonnia infame, ſtudiata.
Detractive, detrattivo.
Detriment, detrimento, danno, perdita, ſcapito.
Full of detriment, dannoſo, detrimentoſo.
To deveſt, deveſtire, ſpogliare, ſpoſſeſſare.
Deveſted, diveſtito, ſpogliato, ſpoſſeſſato, ingegno, rigiro, ſottigliezza.
A device (or poſie) motto.
The devil, il diavolo, il demonio.
A devil got looſe, diavolo ſcatenato.
A ſhe devil, or the devils dam, una diavola.
A little, or young devil, un diavoletto, diavoluccio.
The devils gold-ring (*a caterpillar*) *ſee, a vine-fretter.*
The ſea-devil, rannocchia peſcatrice.
Devils-bitt (herb) morſo del diavolo, mozzicatura del diavolo.
Deviliſh, diabolico.
A deviliſh crue, una cricca diabolica, una diabolica turba.
Devilliſhly, diabolicamente.
Moſt devilliſhly, arcidiabolicamente.
Devilliſhneſs, diavolezza.
To deviſe, diviſare, ritruovare, invenire, inventare, machinare.
Deviſed, diviſato, ritruovato, inventato, machinato.
A deviſer, diviſatore, ritruovatore, inventore, inventatore, machinatore.
Devoid of, ignudo di- nudo di-
Devoir, debito, dovere, il dovuto, obligo.
To devote, votare, abotire, dedicare, ſacrare, conſacrare.
To devote himſelf unto, metterſi a- appigliarſi a-
Devoted, divotato, dedicato, ſacrato, conſacrato.
A devoting unto, divotamento, abotimento, dedicamento, ſacramento, conſacramento.
Devotion, divotione.
Full of devotion, divoto, divotioſo.
Counterfeit, or hypocritical devotion, hipocriſia, finta divotione, bachettoneria.
To devour, vorare, divorare, inghiottire, tranguggiare; *alſo*, aſſorbire, traccannare.
Devoured, vorato, divorato, inghiottito, tranguggiato; *alſo*, aſſorbito, traccannato.
A greedy devourer, voratore, ingordo, goloſo, ghiottone, falcon di cucina.
A devouring, divoramento, ghiottoneria goloſità.

Devouring,

Devouring, divorando, tranguggiando, af-forbendo, traccannando.
Devout, divoto, devoto.
Devout only in shew, hipocrita, santone, bacchettone, picchia petto; (*she*) pinzocchera, spicca santi, spigolistra.
Devoutly, divotamente.
Devotion, or devoutness, divotione, divotezza.
Deuteronomy, deuteronomio.
The dew-lap of a beast, ruggiada, guazza.
Dew, ruggiada, guazza.
To dew, arruggiadare, guazzare, irrigare, irrorare.
Dew-grass, herba stella.
Dexterity, destrezza, desterità, dispostezza, agilità.
Diabolical, diabolico.
Diabolically, diabolicamente.
A diadem, diadema, corona.
Diaconal, diaconale.
Diagonal, diagonale.
Diagonally, diagonalmente.
A dialect, dialetto, modo il parlare, parlata, idioma.
A dial, horologio.
A sun-dial, horologgio á sole.
A water-dial, horologgio á acqua, clessidra.
A pilotes dial or mariners compass, bussola.
A dial maker, horologgiaro, *or* horologgiaio.
The hand of a clock-dial, la mano, ô mostra d' un horologio.
A dialogue, dialogo, discorso, colloquio.
A diameter, diametro.
A diamond, diamante.
Of a diamond, hard as a diamond, diamantino, duro quanto un diamante.
A bastard diamond, diamante falso, *or*, bastardo.
The diamond at cards, quadri, mattoni.
A diapason, diapaso, ottava in musica.
To diaper, screziare di più colori, infiorare.
Diaper-work, screziamento di più colori, infioramento.
Diapred, screzziato, infiorato.
A diapring, as diaper work.
A diary (or journal) diario, giornale.
A dibble, zappa, vanga, badile.
A gardners dibble, zappa da hortolano.
Dice, dadi.
A dicker (of leather) decina di corami.
To dictate, dettare.
Dictated, dettato.
A dictatour, dittatore.
The dictatorship, dittatura.
A dictionary, dittionario, vocabolario.
A didapper, fulica, smerga.
A die, dado.
A blank die, dado bianco, che non há punti.
To play at dice, giuocar á dadi.
A cast at dice, tiro de' dadi.
A dicer, ordice-player, giuocator a' dadi.
Dicing, il giuocar a' dadi.
A dicing-house, biscazzo, ridotto.
The keeper of a dicing-house, biscazziero.
To die, muorire.
Ready to dye, star per morire, mancar poco a morire, in ponto di morire, moribondo.
To die (colours,) tinger, *or* tigner colori, dar la tinta.
A die, tignimento, tinta.
A die-house, tintoria.
Died, tinto.
A dier, tintore.
A diers (wife) tintora.
A diers vatt, vaso tina, tinaccio da tintori.
A diet, dieta, regime, ordine, governo, regola.
Dietted, regolato, governato.
Dogs diet, pane acqua.
To diet, nutrire, dar a magnare; *also*, regolare, governare, far star à regola.
To differ (or disagree from) differire, discordare, variare.
Differed, discordato, variato.
A difference, differenza, discordanza, varietà.
A difference, or controversie, contrasto, disputa, controversia, lite.
Different, differente, discordante, vario.
Made different from, fatto differente da.
Differently, or with a difference, differentemente, variamente, con differenza.
Differing, differendo, discordando, variando.
A differing, differimento, variamento, discordamento.
Difficult, difficile, arduo.
A difficulty, difficoltà.
Full of difficulties, pieno di difficoltà, difficoltoso, arduo.
Difficulty, or with difficulty, difficilmente, con difficoltà.
Diffidence, diffidenza, gelosia, martello.
To diffuse, diffondere, spandere.
Diffused, diffuso, sparso.
Diffusedly, diffusamente, alla sparsa, alla larga.
Diffusedness, diffusione, larghezza, spargimento.
To dig, zappare, vangare.
To dig up, scavare, cavare.
To dig (or root) with the nose, grufolare.
To dig with the fingers, stuzzicare, frugare.
To digest, digerire, smaltire, concuocere.
Digested, digerito, smaltito, concotto.
Digestion, digestione, smaltimento, concottione.
Want of digestion, indigestione, cacochimia, cativa digestione.
Digestive, digeritivo, digestivo.
Digged, zappato, vangato.
Digged up (into, or about) scavato, cavato.
A digger, zappatore, vangatore.
A digger up, scavatore, cavatore.
A digger of graves, beccamorti.
Digging with a mattock, zappando con marra.
A digging, zappamento, vangamento, zappata, vangata.
A digging up into, or about, scavamento, cavamento, scavata, cavata.
To dignifie, dignificare, honorare.
Dignity, dignità, honore, carico, officcio.
To digress, far digressione, alienare, scostarsi dallo scopo, scanzare.
To digress from, alienarsi da, scostarsi da-
Digressed from, alienato da- scostato da.
A digression, digressione, discostamento, alienamento.
A dike, fosso, fossa.
To dilacerate, dilacerare, squarciare.
Dilacerated, dilacerato, squarciato.
To dilapidate, dilapidare scialacquare, buttar a male, mandar in malhora.
Dilapidated, dilapidato, scialacquato, buttato à male, mandato in malhora.
A dilapidation, dilapidatione, scialacquamento.
To dilate, dilatare, spandere, stendere.
Dilatable, che si può dilatare, spandere, *or* stendere.
Dilated, dilatato, spanso, steso.
A dilatation, dilatatione, spandimento, stendimento.
A dilatatory, dilatatorio, stromento, ordigno, cirugico.
Dilatory, dilatorio.
Diligence, diligenza, sollecitudine.
Diligent, diligente, sollecito.
Diligently, diligentemente, sollecitamente.
Dill, aneto.
Wild-dill, aneto salvatico.
Of the herb dill, anetino.
A dimension, dimensione, proportione.
To diminish, diminuire, sminuire.
Diminished, diminuito, sminuito.
A diminishing, diminishment, diminution, diminuimento, sminuimento.
Diminutive, diminutivo.
Dim, oscuro, caliginoso, impannato.
To dim or make dim, oscurare, caliginare, impannare.
To dim the eyes, abbagliar gl' occhi, impannar la vista.
Dimmed, oscurato, abbagliato, impannato.
A dimming, abbaglimento, oscuramento, impannamento.
Dimly, oscuramente, caliginosamente.
Dimness, oscurezza, caligine, oscurità.
A dimness of sight, abbagliamento di vista.
A dimple, fossetta.
Dimpled, che á una fossetta, una pozzetta.
To dine, pranzare, desinare.
Ill dined, mal pranzato, mal desinato.
A dining chamber, or dining room, tinello, sala.
The ding-dong of bells, tinnito, suono.
To ding against the walls, urtar contra il muro, sfracassar contra la muraglia.
To dingle-dangle, dondolare, dondoleggiare.
A dinner, pranzo, desinare.
To dint (bruise or batter inward) a vessel of mettall, imbossare.
A dint, imbossatura.
A diocese, diocese.
A dipthong, dittongo.
To dip, intingere, intignere, inzuppare, immolla.
Dipped, intinto, immollato.
A dipper, intingitore, che intinge, che immollare.
A dipping, intignimento, intingimenco, inzuppamento, immollamento.
Direct, dritto, a drittura.
To direct, diriggere, ordinare, indrizzare, menare imparare.
To direct the right way, imparare la verastrada, indrizzar la vera strada, guidare.
Directed, diretto, ordinato, indrizzato, imparato, menato, guidato.
Directed to, or in the right way, guidato, indrizzato, imparato la vera strada il vero camino.
A directer, direttore, guida, scorta, ordinatore.
Directing, or directive, direttivo.
A direction, ordine, direttione, indrizzo.
A directing, ordinamento, indrizzamento, scorgimento.
A directing in the way, guidamento, scorgimento, indrizzamento di strada.
Directly, drittamente, ordinatamente.
Directness, direttura, drittura, ordine.
Dirge, l'officio de defonti.
Dirt, fanga, immonditie, sporchezza.
A heap of dirt, mucchio di fangi.
Dirty, fangoso, immondo, sporco.
A dirty slough, un pantanaccio.
A disability, inhabilità, impotenza.
To disable, render inhabile, avvilire, abbassare.
Disabled, reso inhabile, avvilito, abbassato.
A disabling, un render inhabile, un avvilire, un abbassare.
To disabuse, disingannare, sgannare.
Disabused, disingannato, sgannato.
To disaccustome, disavvezzare, disaccostumare.
Disaccustomed, disavvezzato, disaccostumato.
Disaccustomedness, disaccostumatezza.
To disaccomodate, scommodare, incommodare.
Disaccomodated, commodato, incommodato.
Disadvantage, disavvantaggio, svantaggio.
To disadvantage, disavvantaggiare, svantaggiare.
Disadvantaged, disavvantaggiato, svantaggiato.
Disadvantageous, disavvantaggioso, svantaggioso.
Disadvantageously, disavvantaggiosamente, svantaggiosamente.
To disagree, discordare, scordare, variare, differire.
Disagreeable, discordevole, scordevole, variabile, differente.
Disagreed on, discordato, scordato, variato.
A disagreeing, discordamento, scordamento, variamento, differire.
Disagreeing, discordando, scordando, variando, differendo, discordante, scordante.
Disagreement, discordia, differenza, *also as a disagreeing*.

To diſallow, diſappruovare, negare, non riconoſcier per ſuo.
Diſallowed, diſappruovato, negato, non riconoſciuto per ſuo.
A diſallowing, diſappruovamento, negatione, biaſimo.
To diſannull, annullare, annichilare, abolire, abrogare.
Diſannulled, annullato, annichilato, abolito, abrogato-
A diſannulment, annullamento, annichilamento, abolimento, abrogamento.
A diſannulling, as a diſannulment.
Diſappointable, che ſi può diſappontare.
To diſappoint, diſappontare, fruſtrare, diſtituire, burlare, *alſo*, levar il trattenimento, levar il ſoldo.
Diſappointed, diſappontato, fruſtrato, diſtituito, burlato.
A diſappointing, or diſappointment, diſappontamento, fruſtramento, deſtituimento, burla.
To diſarm, diſarmare.
To diſarm (of great guns) diſmontare, diſcaricare.
To diſarme a horſe of ſervice, sbardellare un cavallo.
Diſarmed, diſarmato (*as a ſhip*) diſmontato, diſcaricato (*as a horſe of ſervice*) sbardellato.
A diſarming, diſarmamento.
To diſarray, diſordinare, ſconciare.
Diſarrayed, diſordinato, ſconcio, ſconciato.
Diſarrayed (as an army routed) ſcompigliato, rotto, ſconfitto.
Diſarrayed (or uncloth'd) ſpogliato, ſveſtito.
A diſaſter, diſgratia, malanno, mala, puſqua, ſventura, ſciagura, malaventura, mal hora, miſeria.
Diſaſtrous, diſgratiato, ſventurato, ſciagura, malavvanturato, sfortunato, miſerabile.
Diſaſtrouſly, diſgraciatamente, ſventuratamente, ſciaguratamente, malavventuratamente, sfortunatamente, miſeramente.
To diſavow, as to diſallow.
Diſavowed, as diſallowed.
To diſſociate, diſcompagnare, ſcompagnare.
Diſſociated, diſcompagnato, ſcompagnato.
To disband, sbandare, sbendare, diſſerrare.
Disbanded, sbandato, sbendato, diſſerrato.
A disbanding, sbandamento, sbendamento, diſſerramento.
To disburden, diſcaricare, ſcaricare.
Disburdened, diſcaricato, ſcaricato.
A disburdening, diſcaricamento, ſcaricamento.
To disburſe, sborſare, disborſare.
Disburſed, sborſato, disborſato.
A disburſer, sborſatore, disborſatore.
A disburſing, sborſamento, disborſamento.
A disburſment, idem.
To diſcard, ſcartare, diſcartare, *alſo*, ſcaſſare, ſgradare, degradare.
Diſcarded, ſcartato, diſcartato, ſcaſſato, ſgradato, degradato.
To diſcern, diſcernere, conoſcere, ſcorgere, vedere, penetrare.
To diſcern from others, diſtinguere da altri, diſcernere, cappare, ſciegliere.
Diſcerned, diſcernito, conoſciuto, ſcorto, veduto, penetrato.
Diſcerned from others, diſtinto, diſcernito, cappato, ſcietto.
A diſcerning, diſcernimento, conoſcimento, ſcorgimento, penetramento, conoſcimento.
To diſcharge, diſcaricare, ſcaricare, liberare, acquietare, affrancare, diſobligare, caſſare, licentiare.
To diſcharge (from a crime or fault) diſcolpare, ſcolpare.
A diſcharge, diſcarica, quietanza.
A diſcharge from ſuit, diſcarica di lite ô proceſſo.
Diſcharged, diſcaricato, ſcaricato, liberato, acquietato, affrancato, diſobligato, caſſato, licentiato.
Diſcharged from blame, diſcolpato, ſcolpato.
A diſcharger, diſcaricatore, ſcaricatore, liberatore, acquietatore, affrancatore, diſobligatore, caſſatore, licentiatore.
A diſcharging, diſcaricamento, ſcaricamento, liberamento, acquietamento, affrancamento, diſobligamento, caſſamento, licentiamento.
To diſchevel, ſcapigliare.
Diſchevelled, ſcapigliato.
A diſciple, diſcepolo, ſcolare, principiante, novizzo.
Diſcipline, diſciplina, oſſervanza.
Martial diſcipline, diſciplina militare, diſciplina martiale, agguerrimento.
To diſclaim, diſappruovare, rinuntiare.
Diſclaimed, diſappruovato, rinuntiato.
A diſclaiming, diſappruovamento, rinuntiamento.
To diſcloſe, diſcoprire, ſcoprire, manifeſtare, publicare, accuſare.
Diſcloſed, diſcoperto, ſcoperto, manifeſtato, publicato, accuſato.
A diſcloſer, diſcopritore, ſcopritore, manifeſtatore, publicatore, accuſatore.
A diſcloſing or diſcloſure, diſcoprimento, ſcoprimento, manifeſtamento, publicamento, accuſamento.
To diſcolour, diſcolorare, ſcolorare.
Diſcolored, diſcolorato, ſcolorato.
A diſcolouring, diſcoloramento, ſcoloramento.
To diſcomfit, ſcompigliare, ſconfittare, metter in iſcompiglio, metter in rotta, dar la fuga, rompere.
Diſcomfited, ſcompigliato, ſconfitto, rotto, fugato.
A diſcomfiture, ſcomfitta, rotta, fuga.
To diſcomfort, diſconſolare, ſconſolare, contriſtare, ſconfortare.
Diſcomfort, ſconſolatione, ſconforto.
Diſcomforted, diſconſolato, ſconſolato, ſconfortato.
To be diſcomforted, reſtar ſconſolato, perderſi d' animo, contriſtarſi.
Diſcommendation, sbiaſimo, vituperio, diſprezzo, diſpreggio, ſprezzo, ſpreggio.
To diſcommend, sbiaſimare, biaſimare, vituperare, ſprezzare, ſpreggiare, diſprezzare.
Diſcommended, sbiaſimato, biaſimato, vituperato, ſprezzato, ſpreggiato, diſprezzato, diſpreggiato.
A diſcommender, sbiaſimatore, biaſimatore, vituperatore, ſprezzatore, ſpreggiatore, diſprezzatore, diſpreggiatore.
A diſcommending, or diſcommendation, sbiaſimamento, biaſimamento, vituperamento, ſprezzamento, diſpreggiamento.
To diſcommodate, diſcommodare, ſcommodare, incommodare, dar faſtidio.
Diſcommodated, diſcommodato, ſcommodato, incommodato, faſtidito.
Diſcommodious, diſcommodo, ſcommodo, faſtidioſo, incommodo.
A diſcommodity, diſcommodità, ſcommodità, incommodità.
Diſconſolate, diſconſolato, ſconſolato.
Diſcontent, ſcontentezza, rincreſcimento, noia, faſtidio, diſguſto.
To diſcontent, ſcontentare, diſguſtare.
Diſcontented, ſcontentato, diſguſtato, rammariccato, sdegnato.
To be diſcontented with, sdegnarſi di- diſguſtarſi di- rammaricarſi intorno a-
Diſcontentment, ſcontentamento, diſguſto, rammarico.
To diſcontinue, diſcontinuare, ſcontinuare, tralaſciare, diſmettere, diſuſare, paſſar in diſſuetudine, *or* diſuſanza.
To diſcontinue the cuſtom of, diſavvezzare, diſaccoſtumare.
Diſcontinuance, diſcontinuatione, ſcontinuatione, tralaſciamento, diſmeſſa, diſuſanza, diſſuetudine.
Diſcontinued, diſcontinuato, ſcontinuato, tralaſciato, diſmeſſo, diſuſato, diſavvezzato, diſaccoſtumato, paſſato in diſſuetudine.
Diſcontinuingly, diſcontinuatamente, ſcontinuatamente, diſuſatamente, diſavvezzatamente, diſaccoſtumatamente.
Diſcord, diſcordia, differenza.
Diſcord in muſick, ſconcerto, diſſonanza.
A diſcordance, diſcordanza, ſcordanza.
Diſcordant, diſcordante, ſcordante, che di corda, che ſcorda.
To diſcover, diſcoprire, *as to diſcloſe.*
To diſcover the humour of, ſcuoprire l' hu mo re ô genio di-, odorare, annaſare.
Diſcovered, ſcoperto, *as diſcloſed.*
A diſcoverer, as a diſcloſer.
A diſcovery, as a diſcloſing.
A diſcovering, idem.
To diſcountenance, ſcomporre, rendere ſgarbato, difformare, sfreggiare.
Diſcountenanced, ſcompoſto, reſo ſgarbato, difformato, sfreggiato.
Diſcountenance, ſconvennezza, ſgarbatezza, difformità.
To diſcourage, diſanimare, diſcoraggiare, levar l' animo.
Diſcouraged, diſanimato, ſcorraggiato.
A diſcouraging, or diſcouragement, diſanimamento, diſcorragiamento, perdimento d' animo.
To diſcourſe, diſcorrere, raggionare, narrare, dire.
A diſcourſe, diſcorſo, raggionamento, dialogo, narratione, diceria.
An idle diſcourſe, diſcorſo ſpropoſitato, ſpampanata.
A pleaſing diſcourſe, comedia, veglia.
Dry or ſhallow diſcourſe, magro propoſito, magro ſogetto.
Diſcourſed, raggionato, diſcorſo.
Diſcourteous, ſcorteſe, incivile, inhumano, diſcorteſe.
Diſcourteouſly, ſcorteſamente, diſcorteſemente, incivilmente, inhumanamente.
Diſcourteſie, ſcorteſia, diſcorteſia, incivilità, inhumanità.
Diſcredit, ſcredito, diſonore, vergogna, vituperio, ſmacco.
To diſcredit, diſcreditare, *alſo*, diſonorare, bandire, prohibire.
Diſcredited, diſcreditato, diſonorato, bandito, prohibito.
A diſcrediting, diſcreditamento, bandimento, prohibitione.
Diſcreet, diſcreto, prudente, accorto, avveduto, avviſato, ſavio, maturo.
A diſcreet man, huomo ritenuto, huomo riſervato.
Diſcreetly, diſcretamente, prudentemente, accortamente, avviſatamente, ſaviamente, maturamente.
Diſcrepant, diſcordante, differente.
Diſcretion, diſcrettione, prudenza, àccortezza, ſaviezza, maturità.
To diſcuſs, diſcutere, ventilare, dibattere, diſanimare, diſputare, controvertere.
Diſcuſſed, diſcuſſo, ventilato, dibattuto, diſſaminato, diſputato, controverſo.
A diſcuſſer, diſcuotitore, ventilatore, dibattitore, diſſaminatore, diſputatore, controverſia.
A diſcuſſion, diſcuſſione, ventilatione, dibattimento, diſputa, controverſia.
Diſdainable, diſdegnevole, sdegnevole.
Diſdain, sdegno, ira, colera, diſpreggio, ſprezzo.
To diſdain, sdegnare, ſprezzare.
Diſdained, sdegnato, ſprezzato.
A diſdainer, ſprezzatore, che sdegna.
Diſdainful, ſdegnoſo, iracondo, altiero.
Diſdainfully, sdegnoſamente.
Diſdainfullneſs, sdegno, alteriggia.
Diſdaining, sdegnando, sprezzando.
A diſeaſe, male, morbo, infirmità, indiſpoſitione, malatia.
Diſeaſed, mallaggiato.
To diſeaſe, malaggiare, ammorbara.
Diſeaſed, infermato, ammalato, ammorbato, malaggiato.
To diſeſteem, diſprezzare, diſpreggiare, ſprezzare, ſpreggiare, avvilire.
Diſeſteem, diſprezzo, ſprezzo, avvilimento.
Diſeſteemed, diſprezzato, ſprezzato, diſpreggiato, ſpreggiato, avvilito.
A diſeſteemer, (he) diſprezzatore, ſprezzatore, avvilitore, (*ſhe*) diſprezzatrice, avvilitrice.

A diſeſteeming, or diſeſtimation, diſprezzamento, ſprezzamento, avvilimento.
Diſeſteeming, diſprezzando, ſprezzando.
To disfigure, disfigurare, difformare, imbrattare, guaſtare, maſcherare, contrafare.
To disfigure his face, difformarſi la faccia, imbrattarſi il volto, macchetarſi.
Diſfigured, disfigurato, difformato, imbrattato, maſcherato, contrafatto, maleficiato.
To diſfranchiſe, diſfranchiggiare, levar la franchiggia.
Diſfranchiſed, disfranchiggiato, privo della franchiggia.
To diſfurniſh, sfornire, ſprovedere, ſpogliare, ſparare.
Diſfurniſhed of houſhold ſtuff, ſgombrato, ſparato.
To diſgorge, ſgorgare, ributtare, vomitare.
Diſgorged, ſgorgato, ributtato, vomitato.
A diſgorging, ſgorgamento, ributtamento, vomitamento.
Diſgrace, diſgratia, ſciagura, malora, diſonore, vergogna.
To diſgrace, diſgratiare, diſonorare, ſvergognare, vituperare.
Diſgraced, diſgratiato, diſonorato, ſvergonato, vituperato.
A diſgracer, vituperatore.
A diſgracing, diſgratiamento, diſonoramento, ſvergognamento, vituperamento.
Diſgracefull termes, villanie, mali termini.
A diſguiſe, traveſtimento, finta.
To diſguiſe, traveſtire, fingere, contrafare.
Diſguiſed, traveſtito, finto, contrafatto, maſcherato.
A diſguiſing, traveſtimento, contrafattimento.
To diſguſt, diſguſtare, ſguſtare, annoiare.
A diſguſt of ſtomack, ſvoglia, ſvogliamento, noia, inappetenza.
To fall into diſguſt of, ſvogliarſi di- diſguſtarſi di- fatollarſi di- incorrere la diſgratia di.
Fallen into diſguſt of, ſvogliato di- diſguſtato di- fatollato di- incorſo nella diſgratia di.
A diſh, piatto, vivanda, ſcudella.
A little diſh, piattello, ſcudellino.
A pottage diſh, ſcudella da mineſtra.
A chafing diſh, ſcaldavivande.
A diſh clout, ſtroffinaccio.
A diſh of meat, vivanda, magnare, cibo, portata di vivanda.
Pritty diſhes of meat at table, gallanterie, bizzarie di cuochi.
A diſh-bearer, porta-piatti.
A diſh-full, ſcudellata, piattellata.
A diſh-waſher (bird) or diſh-waſh, coditremola.
Diſhoneſt, diſhoneſto.
Diſhoneſty, diſhoneſta.
Diſhoneſtly, diſhoneſtamente.
Diſhonour, diſhonore, diſcredito.
To diſhonour, diſhonorare, diſcreditare.
Diſhonorable, diſhonorato, diſhoneſto, ignominioſo, vergognoſo.
Diſhonorably, diſhonoratamente, diſhoneſtamente, diſhonorevolmente, vergognoſamente.
Diſhonored, diſhonorato, diſhoneſtato, ſvergognato.
Diſhonoring, diſhonoramento, ſvergognamento.
To diſimbark, sbarcare, disbarcare.
Diſimbarked, sbarcato, disbarcato.
The diſimbarking, sbarco, diſbarco, sbarcamento, disbarcamente.
To diſingage, ſvilupparſi, liberarſi, *alſo*, diſpegnare, ſpegnare, riſcuotere.
Diſingaged, ſviluppato, liberato, diſpegnato, ſpegnato, riſcoſſo.
A diſingager, ſviluppatore, liberatore, mallevadore, ſpegnatore, riſcuitatore.
A diſingaging, ſviluppamento, liberamento, malleveria, riſcuotimento, diſpegnimento.
Diſinhabited, diſhabitato, ſpopolato, ſparato, ſpiggionato.

To diſinherit, ſreditare, difreditare, disſredare, ſveſtirſi, ſveſtire, ſpoſſeſſare.
Diſinherited, sfreditato, difreditato, difredato, ſveſtito, diſveſtito, ſpoſſeſſato.
A diſinheriting, freditamento, diſheredita-mento, diſveſtimento, ſpoſſeſſamento.
To diſintangle, ſviluppare, sgarbogliare, diſintricare, diſimbarazzare, diſmiſticare, diſimbrogliare.
Diſintangling, ſviluppamento, ſgarbogliamento, diſintricamento, diſimbarazzamento, diſmiſticamento, diſimbrogliamento.
Diſintangled, ſviluppato, sgarbogliato, diſintricato, diſimbarazzato, diſmiſticato, diſimbrogliato.
To diſinterr, diſinterrare, diſſotterrare.
Diſinterred, diſinterrato, diſſotterrato.
To diſjoyne, ſeparare, diſgiognere, diſcoppiare, ſpareggiare.
Diſjoyned, ſeparato, diſgionto, diſcoppiato, ſpareggiato.
A diſjoining, or diſjunction, ſeparamento, diſgiognimento, diſcoppiamento, ſpareggiamento.
To diſjoynt, diſgiontare, ſmembrare, ſgiontare, ſcommettere.
Diſjoynted, diſgiontato, ſmembrato, ſgiontato, ſcommeſſo.
A diſjunction, diſgiontione.
Diſjunctive, diſgiontivo.
Diſjunctively, diſgiontivamente.
To diſlike, diſguſtare, diſpiacere, diſgratiare diſamare.
A diſlike, diſguſto, diſpiacere, diſgratias.
Fallen into diſlike of, venir, *or* cader in diſgratia, divenir a diſpiacere, *or* diſguſto di.
Fallen into diſlike of, venuto, *or*, caduto, in diſgratia di- in diſpiacere di- in diſguſto di.
Diſliked, diſguſtato, diſgratiato, ſprezzato.
To diſlocate, diſlocare, ſlocare, ſlogare, ſcommettere, diſcommettere, ſmuovere, ſvolgere, ſconciare.
Diſlocated, diſlocato, ſlocato, ſlogato, commeſſo, diſcommeſſo, ſmoſſo, ſvolto, ſconciato.
A diſlocation, diſlocatione, ſlocatione, ſcommettimento, diſcommettimento, ſmuovimento, ſvoglimento.
To diſlodge, mutar di caſa, ſgombrare, diſloggiar, mutar ſtanza; *alſo*, dormir fuor di caſa.
Diſlodged, mutato di caſa, sgrombrato, diſloggiato, mutato di ſtanza, che dorme fuor di caſa.
A diſlodging, mutamento di caſa, *or*, ſtanza, sgrombramento, diſloggiamento, il dormire fuor di caſa.
Diſloyall, ſleale, diſleale.
Diſloyally, ſlealmente, diſlealmente.
Diſloyalty, ſlealta, diſlealta.
Diſmal, sfortunato, diſaſtroſo, ſventurato, diſgratiato.
To diſmantle, ſmantellare, diſmantellare.
A diſmantling, ſmantellamento, diſmantellamento.
To diſmay, far ſtupire, far reſtar attonito, far maravigliare, impaurire.
Diſmayed, reſo ſtupito, reſtato attonito, fatto marravigliare, impaurito.
To diſmember, ſmembrare, diſmembrare, ſpezzare, ſpartire, ſquarciare.
Diſmembred, ſmembrato, diſmembrato, ſpezzato, ſpartito, ſquarciato.
A diſmembring, diſmembramento, ſpezzamento, ſpartimento, ſquarciamento.
Diſmembring, ſmembrando, diſmembrando, ſpezzando, ſpartendo, ſquarciando.
To diſmiſs, licentiare, dar licentia, *or* congedo, diſmettere, tralaſciare.
Diſmiſſed, licentiato, congediato, diſmeſſo, tralaſciato,
A diſmiſſing or a diſmiſſion, licentia, congedo, diſmettimento, tralaſciamento.
To diſmount or unhorſe, ſcavallare, ſmontar da cavallo.
To diſmount a canon, diſmontar un canone, sbraccar un canone.

Diſmounted, ſmontato, ſcavallato, diſmontatos braccato.
Diſobedience, diſubbidienza.
Diſobedient, diſubbidiente.
To be diſobedient, eſſer di ubbidiente.
Diſobediently, diſubbidientemente.
To diſobey, diſubbidire.
Diſobeyed, diſubbidito.
To diſoblige, diſobligare.
Diſobliged, diſſobligato.
Diſorder, diſordire, confuſione, sbaraglio, baruffa, babilonia, rotta, ſcompiglio.
A general diſorder, rotta generale.
To diſorder the hair, ſcompigliar, diſcapigliare.
To diſorder, diſordinare, metter in iſcompiglio, iscomporre, ſviare.
To diſorder himſelf, ſviarſi, far diſordine, ſcomporſi.
A houſe of diſorder, ridotto, biſcazza, bordello.
Diſordered, diſordinato, ſcompoſto, ſviato.
Diſordered hair, capegli, ſcapigliati.
Diſorderly, diſordinatamente, ſcompoſtamente, ſviatamente.
A diſordering, diſordinamento, ſcomponimento, ſviamento.
To diſparage, vituperare, avvilire, diſpareggiare, ſpareggiare, diſcridare, vituperare, ſparlare.
Diſparaged, avvilito, diſpareggiato, ſpareggiato, diſcridato, vituperato.
A diſparager, avvilitore, diſpareggiatore, ſprezzatore, vituperatore, ſparlatore.
A diſparagement, diſonore, avvilimento, diſpreggio, diſprezzo, vituperio.
To diſparke, ſparcare, aprire.
Diſparked, ſparcato, aperto.
A diſparking, ſparcamento, aprimento.
To diſpatch, ſpacciare, ſpedire, iſpedire.
To diſpatch a buſineſs, ſpedir un negotio, ſpedir una facenda.
To diſpatch out of the way, ſpedire fuor de' piedi.
To diſpatch his hands of, diſintricarſi di- liberarſi di.
A diſpatch, ſpaccio, piego, ſpeditione, ordine, ſtaffetta; *alſo*, disfatta, ruina, rotta.
Diſpatched, ſpacciato, ſpedito, iſpedito.
Diſpatched out of the way, ſpedito fuor de' piedi.
A diſpatcher, ſpacciatore, ſpeditore.
A diſpatching, ſpacciamento, ſpedimento.
Diſpatching, ſpacciando, ſpedendo.
A diſpenſation, diſpenſa, diſpenſatione.
A diſpenſatory, diſpenſatorio, farmacopea.
To diſpenſe, diſpenſare.
Diſpenſed, diſpenſato.
A diſpenſer, diſpenſatore.
To diſpeople, ſpopolare.
Diſpeopled, ſpopolato.
To diſperſe, ſperdere, diſperdere, diſtribuire.
Diſperſed, ſperſo, diſperſo, diſtribuito.
A diſperſing, ſperdimento, diſperdimento, diſtribuimento.
A diſperſion, diſperſione.
To diſplace, levar dal ſuo loco, ſlocare.
Diſplaced, levato dal ſuo loco, ſlocato.
A diſplacing, levamento dal ſuo loco, ſlocamento.
To diſplay, ſpiegare, diſpiegare, ſviluppare, metter alla larga.
Diſplayed, ſpiegato, diſpiegato, ſviluppato, meſſo alla larga.
A diſplaying, ſpiegamento, diſpiegamento, ſviluppamento, mettimento alla larga.
To diſpleaſe, diſpiacere, ſpiacere, diſgradire, ſcontentare, diſguſtare.
Diſpleaſed, diſpiacciuto, ſpiacciuto, diſgradito, ſcontento, diſguſtato.
To be diſpleaſed, reſtare, diſguſtato, reſtarcon, diſpiacere, reſtar ſcontentato.
Diſpleaſing or diſpleaſant, ſpiacevole, diſpiacevole, ſpiacente, diſpiacente.
A diſpleaſure, ſpiacere, diſguſto.
To doe diſpleaſure to, far diſpiacer ad alcuno.
To diſpoile, ſee to deſpoil.
Diſport (an old word) ridotto, gioco.
To diſport, giuocare.

To diſpoſe, diſporre, diſponere, aſſortire, ordinare.
To diſpoſe of a matter, diſporre d' alcuna coſa, far penſieroto ſopra alcuna coſa.
Diſpoſed, diſpoſto, aſſortito, ordinato.
Ill diſpoſed, mal diſpoſto, malaticcio, malſano.
A diſpoſer, diſponitore, ordinatore.
A diſpoſing, diſponimento, ordinamento, aſſortimento.
A diſpoſition, diſpoſitione, diſpoſtezza, inclinatione, moto natura.
The diſpoſition of the body, la diſpoſtezza del corpo, l' habito del corpo.
Ill diſpoſition, indiſpoſtezza, cativo naturale.
A good diſpoſition, diſpoſtezza d' animo, buon naturale.
To diſpoſſeſs himſelf of, ſpoſſeſſarſi di, ſprovedarſi di, ſveſtirſi di, ſpogliarſi di.
Diſpoſſeſſed, ſpoſſeſſato, ſprovisto, ſproveduto, ſpogliato, ſveſtito.
A diſpoſſeſſing, ſpoſſeſſamento, ſprovedimento, diveſtimento, ſpogliamento.
Diſpraiſeable, diſpreggiabile, ſprezzevole, ſpreggiabile, vituperoſo.
To diſpraiſe, diſprezzare, biaſimare, apreggiare, ſprezzare, avvilire, vituperare.
Diſpraiſe, diſprezzo, diſpreggio, ſprezzo, ſpreggio, sbiaſimo, vituperio.
Diſpraiſed, diſprezzato, ſprezzato, sbiaſimato, ſpreggiato, ſprezzato, avvilito, vituperato.
A diſpraiſer, diſprezzatore, ſprezzatore, sbiaſimatore, ſpreggiatore, ſprezzatore, vituperatore.
A diſpraiſing, diſprezzamento, ſprezzamento, avvilimento, *alſo, as diſprayſe.*
To diſprofit, incommodare, dar ſcapito, *or*, danno, danneggiare, ſcapitare, pregiudicare, ſcommodare.
Diſprofit, incommodo, ſcommodo, danno, pregiuditio, ſcapito.
A diſprofiting, incommodamento, ſcommodamento, danneggiamento, ſcapitamento, pregiudicamento.
To diſprove, confutare, rifiutare, confondere.
Diſproved, confutato, rifiutato, confuſo.
A diſproof, confutatione, rifiutatione, confuſione.
A diſproportion, diſproportione, ſproportio-
To diſproportion, diſordinare, ſpoportionare, ſconſertare.
Diſproportioned, diſordinato, ſproportionato, ſconcertato.
To diſpute, diſputare, contraſtare, opporre.
A diſpute, diſputa, contraſto, oppoſitione, contravenire.
Diſputable, diſputabile, contraſtabile, che ſi può contravenire.
A diſputation, diſputatione; *alſo as a diſpute.*
To diſpute fondly, diſputare ſpropoſitatamente.
Diſputed, diſputato.
Diſputed fondly, diſputato ſpropoſitatamente.
To diſquiet, diſquietare, ſquietare, incommodare, ſcommodare, annoiare, faſtidire, moleſtare.
Diſquiet, or diſquietneſs, inquietudine, incommodo, noia, faſtidio, moleſtia.
Diſquietted, diſquietato, inquietato, incommodato, annoiato, faſtidito, moleſtato.
A diſquieter, diſquietatore, inquietatore, incommodatore, annoiatore, faſtiditore, moleſtatore.
To diſrank, diſordinare, ſfregolare, ſconcartare, ſcomporre.
A diſſection, diſſettione.
To diſſeize, diveſtire, diveſtirſi, ſpoſſeſſarſi.
Diſſeized, diveſtito, ſpoſſeſſato.
A diſſeizing, diveſtimento, ſpoſſeſſamento.
To diſſemble, diſſimulare, ſimulare, contrafare, fingere, far l' hipocrita.
Diſſembled, diſſimulato, ſimulato, contrafatto, finto, affettato.
A diſſembler, diſſimulatore, ſimulatore, fingitore.
Diſſembler-like, diſſimulatamente, da hipocrita, affettamente.
A diſſembling, or diſſimulation, diſſimulatione, ſimulatione, hipocriſia.
Diſſembling, diſſimulando, ſimulando.
Diſſention, diſſenſione, diſcordia, zizania.
A maker of diſſention, ſeminator di diſcordia, *or* di zizania.
Diſſervice, diſſervitio, diſobligatione.
To diſſever, ſeparare, ſpartire, metter a parte, *or, in diſpart.*
Diſſevered, ſeparato, ſpartito, meſſo a parte, *or*, in diſparte.
The diſſimular parts of the body, le parti diſſimilari, del corpo.
Diſſimulation, diſſimulatione.
To uſe diſſimulation, diſſimulare, ſimulare, *as to diſſemble.*
To diſſipate, diſſipare, ſpargere.
Diſſipated, diſſipato, ſparſo.
A diſſipation, diſſipatione, ſpargimento.
A diſſipator, diſſipatore.
To diſſolve, diſſolvere, ſnodare, fondere, ſquagliare.
To diſſolve ſociety, diſſaſſociarſi.
To diſſolve a great family, dimetter famiglia.
Diſſolved, diſſolto, ſnodato, fuſo, ſquagliato.
A diſſolving, diſſolvimenro, ſnodamento, fondimento, ſquagliamento.
Diſſolute, diſſoluto, ſviato, diſcolo.
Diſſolutely, diſſolutamente, ſviatamente, da diſcolo.
Diſſoluteneſs, diſſolutezza, ſviamento.
A general diſſoluteneſs, diſſolutezza ſterminata.
A diſſolution, diſſolutione, ruina.
Diſſonant, diſſonante, diſcorde.
To diſſwade, diſſuadere, ſconſigliare.
Diſſwaded, diſſuaſo, ſconſigliato.
A diſſwader, diſſuaſore, ſconſigliatore.
A diſſwading, diſſuadimento, ſconſigliamento.
A diſſwaſion, diſſuaſione, ſconſiglimento.
A diſtaff, rocca, conocchia.
A diſtaff-full, conocchiata.
To diſtain, macchiare, imbrattare, guaſtare, corrompere.
Diſtained, macchiato, imbrattato, guaſtato, corrotto.
Diſtained with blood, intriſo, *or* macchiato, nel ſangue.
A diſtaining, macchiamento, imbrattamento, guaſtamento, corrompimento.
A diſtance, diſtanza, diſtantia, lontananza.
Diſtant, diſtante, lontano.
Far diſtant, molto diſtante, lontano aſſai.
To diſtaſt, diſguſtare, offendere, annoiare.
A diſtaſt, diſguſto, offeſa, noia.
Diſtaſted, diſguſtato, offeſo, annoiato.
A diſtaſting, diſguſtamento, offendimento, annoiamento, rincreſcimento.
Diſtaſtfull, diſguſtevole, diſguſtoſo, malgrato, increſcevole.
To diſtemper, diſtemprare, ſtemprare, diſordinare, far diſordine.
A diſtemper, ſtemperamento, diſtemperamento, diſordine.
Diſtempered, ſtemperato, diſtemperato, diſordinato.
A diſtempered ſtomack, ſtomaco, diſordinato, diſtemperato, ſvogliato, affannato, debile.
A diſtemperature, diſtemperamento, diſordine, affanno, indiſpoſitione.
To diſtend, ſtendere, allargare, diſtendere, ſpandere.
Diſtended, diſteſo, allargato, ſpanſo.
A diſtenſion, diſtenſione, allargamento.
A diſtich, diſtico.
To diſtill, diſtillare, ſtillare, paſſar per alambico, gocciare.
Diſtillable, diſtillabile, che ſi può diſtillare.
A diſtillation, diſtillatione.
Diſtilled, diſtillato, paſſato per alambico.
A diſtilling, diſtillamento, gocciamento.
Diſtilling, diſtillando, gocciando.
Diſtinct, diſtinto, ſeparato.
Diſtinctly, diſtintamente, ſeparatamente.
A diſtinction, diſtintione, ſeparatione.
To diſtinguiſh, diſtinguere, ſeparare.
Diſtinguiſhed, diſtinto, ſeparato.
A diſtinguiſher, diſtinguitore, ſeparatore.
To diſtract, diſtrarre, ſviare, ſtornare, ſvoltare.
Diſtract, or diſtracted, diſtrattato, ſviato, ſtornato, ſvoltato.
One diſtracted, pazzo, matto, inſenſato, forſennato, impazzito.
A diſtraction, pazzia, matteria; *alſo* diſtrattione, ſtornamento, ſviamento.
To diſtrain, ſtringere, aſſicurarſi, impoſſeſſarſi per forza, far il pegno, ſequeſtrare.
Diſtrained, or taken for a diſtreſs, aſſicurato, ſequeſtrato, fatto il pegno.
A diſtraining, ſtringimento, aſſicuramento, impoſſeſſamento, il far de' pegni, il ſequeſtro.
Diſtreſs, anguſtia, ſtrette, miſeria.
A diſtreſs, as diſtrayning.
Diſtreſſed, or in diſtreſs, anguſtiato, nelle ſtrette, in miſeria, ſventurato, infelice.
Diſtreſſedly, anguſtiatamente, miſerabilmente, infelicemente.
To diſtribute, diſtribuire, ſpartire, compartire.
Diſtributed, diſtribuito, ſpartito, compartito.
A diſtributer, diſtributore, ſpartitore, compartitore.
A diſtribution, diſtributione, ſpartimento, compartimento.
Diſtributive, diſtributivo, partitivo, compartitivo.
To diſtruſt, diſfidare, diſfidarſi.
Diſtruſt, diſfidanza, geloſia.
A diſtruſting, diſfidamento.
Diſtruſting, diſfidando.
A diſturbance, diſturbo, faſtidio, moleſtia.
To diſturb, diſturbare, ſturbare, faſtidire, moleſtare.
To diſturb one another, diſturbarſi l' un l' altro, faſtidirſi l' un l' altro.
Diſturbed, diſturbato, faſtidito, moleſtato.
A diſturber, diſturbatore, ſturbatore, faſtiditore, moleſtatore.
A diſturbing, diſturbamento, ſturbamento, faſtidimento, moleſtamento.
A diſunion, diſunione, diſgiontione.
To diſunite, diſunire, ſcompagnare, ſeparare, diſgiugnere.
Diſunited, diſunito, ſcompagnato, ſeparato, diſgionto.
A diſuniting, diſunimento, ſcompagnamento, ſeparamento, diſgiognimento.
Diſuſage, diſuſo, diſuſanza.
To diſuſe, diſuſare, diſavvezzare, diſaccoſtumare, tralaſciare, metter in diſuſanza.
A diſuſe, diſuſo, *as a diſuſage.*
Diſuſed, diſuſato, diſavvezzato, diſaccoſtumato, tralaſciato, meſſo in diſuſanza, diſmeſſo.
Diſuſing, diſuſatamente, diſavvezzatamente, *alſo as diſuſage.*
Dittany, dittamo.
To ditch in, foſſare, infoſſare.
A ditch, foſſo.
Ditches, foſſi.
Ditched in, foſſato, infoſſato.
A ditcher, foſſatore.
A ditching, foſſamento.
A ditty, aria, canzone, barzaletta.
To dive, attuffarſi, immergerſi.
Dived, attuffato, immerſo.
A diver, attuffatore, immergitore.
A diving, attuffamento, immergimento.
Divers, diverſo, differente, vario.
Diverſely, diverſamente, differentemente, variamente.
To diverſify, diverſificare, differentiare, ſvariare, tramezzare.
A diverſifying, diverſificamento, differentiamento, ſvariamento, tramezzamento.
Diverſity, diverſità, differentia, ſvariatione.
To divert, divertire, diſtornare, ſtornare.
Diverted, divertito, diſtornato, ſtornato.
A diverting or diverſion, divertimento, diverſione, diſtornamento, ſconf gliamento, ſtornamento.

To divide, dividere, partire, diſtribuire, ſpartire, compartire.
To divide into two equall parts, ſpartire in parti uguali.
Divided, diviſo, partito, diſtribuito, ſpartito, compartito.
Dividedly, diviſamente, partitamente, diſtribuitamente, ſpartitamente, compartitamente.
A divident, parte, portione, diſtributione.
A dividing, dividimento, partimento, diſtribuimento, ſpartimento, compartimento.
Divination, divinatione.
(by air) aeromantia.
(by the belly) gaſtromantia.
(by barley meal mixt with wheat) alebromantia.
(by a cock or cock-ſtone) alectriomantia.
(by earth) geomantia.
(by fire) piromantia.
(by lots) ſortilegio.
(by ſmoke) capnomantia.
(by water) hidromantia.
To divine, indovinare, ſtrologare, apporre, preſagare.
A divine or diviner, indovino, ſtrologo, preſago.
A divine ſtudent, or profeſſor in divinity, teologo.
Divine ſervice, l'ufficio matutino, veſpro, culto divino, liturgia.
Divine, divino, ſanto.
Divined, indovinato, appoſto,
The divinity or god-head, deità, divinità.
Divinity, teologia.
Divinely, divinamente, ſantamente.
A divining, indovinamento, ſtrologamento, ſtrologatione, preſſaggio.
Diviſible, diviſibile, che ſi può diſtribuire, dividere, ſpartire, ô ſcompartire.
A diviſion, diviſione, ſpartimento, diſtributione, compartimento.
An unboneſt or unfit diviſion, diſtributione partiale, ſpartimento ingiuſto.
A divorce, divortio, ripudio, ſeparatio.
To divorce, ripudiare, far divortio, alienare, ſeparare.
Divorced, ripudiato, alienato, ſeparato.
To divulge, divulgare, publicare, manifeſtare, bandire.
Divulged, divulgato, publicato, manifeſtato, bandito.
A divulger, divulgatore, publicatore, manifeſtatore, banditore.
A divulging, divulgamento, publicamento, manifeſtamento, bando.
To dizze, ſtordire, imbalordire, metter le vertigini.
A dizzard, un balordo, ſtordito.
Dizzy, balordo, ſtordito, vertiginoſo.
Dizzineſs, balordia, balordezza, balordaggine, ſtordimento, giramento di teſta, le vertigggini.
To dote, vaneggiare, delirare, ribambire.
A doater or doatard, vaneggiatore, deliratore, riambito.
A doting or dotage, vaneggiamento, deliramento, ribambimento.
Dotings, vaneggiamenti, fanciullaggini, ribambimenti, deliramenti.
Docible, docile, apprenſivo.
Docility, docilità, diſpoſtezza ad imparare.
A dock (for ſhips) varo.
The dock-burr or burr-dock, lappola, lappato.
The dock (of a horſe) coda del cavallo.
A dock for a horſe train, correggia, da attaccar la coda del cavallo.
A doctor, dottore, medico.
A doctorſhip, dottorato.
A doctors act, or commencement, il farſi addottorare, la laureatione, la matricola.
Doctrine, dottrina, eruditione.
A document, documento, ammeſtramento.
Dodder, dodder-graſs, pialetto.
To dodg, vacillare.
A dodger, vacillatore.
A dodkin, quattrino, moneta baſſa.
A doe, daina, dama, cerva.

To do, fare, metter in opra, negotiare.
To do his beſt, far il meglio che ſi può, far il poſſibile.
To do his worſt, far il peggio, far alla peggio.
To do wrong, far torto, ingiuriare.
To do, and undoe, far e disfare.
Much to do, aſſai da fare.
To do his duty or office, far il dover ſuo, far l' ufficio ſuo.
To do a thing unwillingly, far una coſa malvolentieri.
Do ſo no more, non far più coſi, non ci ritornare.
How do you, come ſtate, come ſi ſtà.
A doer, facitore, fattore, attore.
A doing, attione, geſto, atto, fattione.
Great doings, gran facende, gran negotii.
Doing, facendo, negotiando.
To doff (a clowniſh word) that is to do off, to put off, levare, cavare.
Doff your hat, levatevi il capello, cavatevi il capello, fate di beretta.
Doff your cloths, cavatevi i veſtimenti, *or* panni, ſpogliatevi, ſveſtitevi.
Doff your hoſe and ſhoes, ſcalzatevi.
A dog, cane.
A little dog, canuolo, cagnuolino.
A ſetting dog, can di fermo.
A ban-dog, can da guardia.
The dog-ſtar, can celeſte.
The leſſer dog-ſtar, ſtella che appare inanza, la canicola.
The dog-dayes, giorni canicolari, la canicola giorni di ſol leone.
Dogs, a kennel of dogs, canaglia, mura di cani.
A dog-kennel, or dog houſe, canile, covile de' cani.
A dog-fiſh, can marino.
A whitiſh (the beſt) kind of dog-fiſh, niſſola.
A dog-collar, collare, collarina da cane.
To dog, agguattare, ſtar in aguato, attendere *or* aſpettare al varo.
A dog of iron, mazza *or* leva di ferro, ſtaffone.
Dogs-leather dreſt, cuoio di cagna.
Dogs leather gloves, guanti di cagna.
Dogs-bane (herb) colcico.
Dogs-cole or dog mercury, mercurio canino.
Dogs-cullions or dogs ſtones, Dogs-graſs, teſticoli di cane.
Dogs-leek, porro canino, cipolla canina.
Dogs-tongue, lingua da cane, lingua canina.
Dogg-berry (tree) pianta canina, ſpina canina.
Dogged, or doggiſh, caneſco, incagnito, maligno, di mal talento.
Dogged, or followed, perſeguitato, agguattato, a chi ſia fatto la ſpia.
Doggedly (or curriſhly) dealt with, trattato rozzamente, *or* cagneſcamente.
To ſpeak doggrel, parlar in cagneſco.
A dole, dono, carità, diſtributione, di moneta, ô altro per via di laſcita.
Dolefull, dolente, funebre, lamentevole, doloroſo, compaſſionevole.
Dolefully, dolentemente; doloroſamente, compaſſionevolmente.
A dollar, talero, moneta d' allemagna.
Dolour, dolore, doglia.
Dolorous, doloroſo, doglioſo.
A dolphin, delfino.
The dolphin, or French Prince, delfine primogenito di francia.
A dolt, balordo, gnocco, goffo, ſciapito, minchione, gaglioffo, vigliacco.
Doltiſh, che hà del balordo, gnocco.
A doltiſh fellow, un goffaccio, un balordaccio.
Doltiſhneſs, minchionerie, bagattelle, fanciullaggine.
Domeſtical, domeſtico, diſmeſtico di caſa, famigliare.
Domination, dominatione, dominio.
To domineer, dominare, ſignoreggiare, far del ſignore.
To domineer over a weak one, ſignoreggiarla la ſopra d' un inferiore.
Domineer'd over, ſignoreggiato, dominato.
A domineering houſewife, donna di teſta, donna a chi gli baſta l' animo.
Dominicall, dominicale.
The dominicall letter, la lettera dominicale.
Dominion, dominio, potere.
A donation, donatione.
A donative, donativo, regalo, preſente.
Done, fatto, ſpedito, adoperato.
A doer, fattore, che fa, attore.
A doom, giuditio, ſentenza, definitiva.
Doomes-day, il gran giuditio, l'ultimo giuditio.
A door, uſcio.
A little door, uſciuolo, ſportello.
A back-door, porta ſegreta.
A folding or two-leaved door, porta da ſpalancar per mezzo.
A door-keeper, portiero, portiere.
A door-keeper of a court (he) portinaio, portinaro *(ſhe)* portinaia, portinara.
A door-barre, sbarra, ſtanga.
Door-cheeks, or poſts, le colonne d' una porta.
A door-ſill, ſoglia della porta.
A door piece (or piece of tapeſtry hung before an open door) portiera; *alſo*, ſtora; *a mat to the ſame purpoſe*.
A door (fiſh) dorſo.
Dorick, dorico.
A dorman or great beam, travone.
A dormouſe, glira.
A dorre bee, veſpone.
A dorter, dormitoio, dormitorio.
A doſe, doſe, preſa.
A doſſer, panniere, ceſto, caneſtro.
A doſſer carrier, porta-panniere.
A dotard, ſee a doatard.
To dote, ſee to doat.
A dottril, uccello che ſi piglia coll' imitare i geſti ô paſſi.
Double, doppio, triſto, malitioſo, furbo.
Somewhat double, alquanto doppio.
To double, piegare, doppiare, metter, *or* voltar in due. *(as a hare)* raggirare, rivoltare, gangherare.
To half double, doppiare a mezzo, incurvar peigar mezzo.
A double ducket, ducato doppio.
Doubled, doppiato, piegato.
A doublet, giuppone, giubbone.
A doubling, doppiamento, piegamento.
The doublings of a purſued hare or deer, gangheri, giri, rivolte.
A doubt, dubbio, ſcropolo, queſito.
To doubt, dubitare, ſtar in forſi, ſtar ſull'ali.
Doubted, dubitato.
Doubtfull, dubioſo.
Doubtfully, dubioſamente.
Doubtfullneſs, dubitatione.
A doubting, dubbitamento, dubbio.
Doubtleſs, ſenz' altro, ſenz' alcun fallo, ſenza dubbio.
The doucetts of a deere, teſticoli di cervo.
A dove, colombo, colomba.
A ring-dove, palombo.
A turtle-dove, tortora, tortorello.
A ſtock-dove, colombaccio.
A young dove, colombetta.
A dove-houſe or dove-cote, colombara, colombaia.
Dove-colour, colombino.
A rough-footed dove, piggionione, calzato.
Dough, paſta.
Doughy bread, pan greve.
Doughty (an old word) valente, prode, ardito.
Doune, ſee downe.
Dowager, vedona, che gode la dote.
A dower, dotte della donna.
Downe, a baſſo giu.
Down to the ground, abbaſſo ſin a terra.
To beat down, abbattere, atterrare.
To go down, andar giu, calar, abbaſſo, diſcendere.
To ſtoop down, abbaſſarſi, chinarſi.
Downe (of feathers) piuma, lanuggine, bordoni.
Downe (of thiſtles) pannocchio.

Downe (about fruit) fiore de' frutti *or* moſcolo.
Downe (of flowers) fiocchetto.
Down (of the firſt beard,) lanugine, paima, barba.
A Down (or green hill) ſponda, coſta, collina, promontorio.
Down right, a piombo, *alſo*, alla buona di dio.
To ſpeak down-right, parlar alla buona di dio.
A down-right fall, precipitio.
Down the water, a ſeconda del fiume.
The going down of the ſun, il calar, *or*, tramontar del ſole.
Downe, ſoft as down, lanugginoſo, molle quanto lanuggine.
A dowry, as a dower.
Given in dowry, dotato, dato in dotte.
Dowſetts, ſee doucetts.
A doxy, una putta, guidona, cattante, birbante.
A dozen, dudodeci, una dozzina.
A drab, puttana, tarantola, meretrice.
A drablet, beretta da ſtraſcino, ſupplimento di vela che ſi attacca al papaſico del arbore maggiore.
Draff, cibo per li porci.
A drag, traino, ſtraſcino, ſtraſcico.
To drag, ſtraſcinare, tirare, attirare.
A drag or draught horſe, cavallo da tirare.
A drag-net, rete, tramaglio.
Dragant, or dragacant (gum tragacanth) draganto.
Dragged, ſtraſcinato, tirato, attirato, ſtraſcicato.
A dragging, ſtraſcinamento, tiramento, attiramento, ſtraſcicamento.
Dragging, ſtraſcinando, tirando, attirando, ſtraſcicando.
Draggle-tail, zaccheroſa.
A dragon, dragone.
A young, or little dragon, dragoncello.
A ſea-dragon, dragone marino.
Dragons-blood, ſangue dragone.
Dragons ſtone, pietra dragone, draconite.
Herb dragons, or dragon-wort, dragonella.
Small dragon-wort, dragonella minore.
Dragony (in blazon) dragonato, nelle diviſe.
A draie, ſee a dray.
To drain, aſciugare, uſciuttare, far ſcolare.
Draineable, aſciugabile, aſciuttabile, che ſi può ſcolare.
Drained, aſciugato, aſciuttato, ſcolato.
A draining, aſciugamento, aſciuttamento, ſcolamento.
A drake, anetro.
A wild drake, anetra ſalvatica.
Fire drakes, fuoco volante, bombali.
A dram, dramma.
A draper, drappiere, mercante di drappi, ſetaiuolo.
A draught, or firſt draught of writing, ſchizzo ſtratto, protocollo, minuta, coppia.
A draught (pull, pluck, &c,) tiro, tirata, tratto.
The draught tree of a chariot, la gucchia del carro.
A draught (with a net) tratta di rete.
A draught (of drink) tratto forſo.
A draught or privy, cello, neceſſario, ſecreto cacatore, deſtro, privato.
Draughts (a play) dame.
To draw, tirare, attirare.
To draw-back, ritirare, ritrarre.
To draw forth, eſtrarre, tirar fuori.
To draw out the half of, tirar la metà, tirar à meta.
To draw by fair means, àttirare colle buone, luſingare.
To draw a draught of a writing, coppiare.
To draw near or nigh to, accoſtare, avvicinare, approſſimare.
To draw on length, allongare, prolongare.
To draw or limn, ritrarre, pignere, tirare.
To draw in, indurre, introdurre.
To draw (fowl, as cookes do) ſventar pollami, curare.
To draw water, attigner dell' acqua.
A draw-net, tramagglio.
To draw a ſword haſtily, cacciar mano alla ſpada.
A drawer (of broad cloth) rannichiatore di panno alto.
A drawer, tiratore.
A vintners drawer, garzon d' hoſte, che tira vino nell' hoſteria.
A drawer back, ritiratore.
A drawer of water, attignitor d'acqua.
Drawers (courſe ſtockings to draw over others) ſopra calcette, *alſo*, ſottocalzoni.
To put on drawers, metterſi le mutande, metterſi li ſottocalzoni.
That hath drawers on, che s'è meſſor *or* veſtito le mutande.
A drawer (under a table, or cup-board) tiratore.
Drawers (or boxes) in a cabinet or preſs, caſſettini.
A drawing, tirata, tiramento.
A drawing away, eſtrattione, ſviamento.
A drawing back, ritiramento.
A drawing forth, eſtrattione, il tirar fuori.
A drawing by fair meanes, il tirar colle buone, il luſingare.
A drawing near, or nigh to, accoſtamento, avvicinamento, aproccio
A drawing in length, allongamento, prolongamento.
A drawing in, inputtione, introduttione.
A drawing or limning, il tirarre, il pignere.
A drawing water, attignimento d'acqua.
A haſty drawing, or offer to draw a ſword, il cacciar ſubito man à la ſpada.
Drawn back, ritirato.
Drawn (as a writing) coppiato, traſcritto, fatto minuta.
Drawn forth, eſtratto.
Drawn near to, accoſtato, avvicinato, approſſimato.
Drawn in length, allongato, prolongato.
Drawn up (as water) attinto.
Which may be drawn back, che ſi può ritirare.
A dray, carro matto.
A dray-man, carrettaro, che mena il carro.
To dread, temere, haver paura.
Dread, paura, tema, ſpavento, orrore.
Dreaded, temuto.
Dreadful, ſpaventevole, orrendo.
Dreadfully, ſpaventevolmente, horrendamente, orridamente.
Dreading, temendo, havendo paura.
A dream, ſogno.
To dream, ſognare, inſognarſi.
Dreamed, ſognato, inſognato.
A dreamer, ſognatore, inſognatore.
Dreaming, ſognando, inſognando.
A dreaming, il inſognare, l'inſognarſi.
A dreaming fellow, penſoſo, malinconico, intronato.
Dregs, feccia, fondaccio.
The dregs of oyl, fecciuola, torciſecciuola.
The dregs of the people, canaglia, popolaccio.
Full of dregs, feculento, pieno di feccia.
The dregs of courſeſt ſugar, fecciaccia.
A drench, beverone.
To drench or give a drench to, dar un beverone.
To drench (or wet) ammolare, bagnare, metter a molle.
Drenched, ammolato, bagnato, meſſo à molle.
To dreſs, acconciare, accomodare, abbigliare, veſtire, metter in ordine.
A dreſs, acconciamento, accommodamento, abbigliamento, veſtimento.
To dreſs up a chamber, raſſettar nna camero.
To dreſs (meat) cucinare, cuocer carne ô altro magnare.
To dreſs (or prune) a vine, potare una vite.
To dreſs or ſtiffen with wire, acconciar con fil di ferro, affilare.
Dreſſed, acconciato, accomodato, abbigliato, veſtito, meſſo in ordine.
Dreſſed (as vine) potato.
Dreſſed (with a wire) affilato.
A dreſſer, acconciatore, accomodatore, abbigliatore, veſtitore, che mette in ordine.
A dreſſer of meat, cucinatore, cuoco, che apparecchia da magnare.
A dreſſer of leather, concia corami.
A dreſſer of old things, rigatiere.
A dreſſer-board, tavola da imbardire.
A dreſſing, acconciamento, acconciatura, accomodamento, accomodatura, abbigliamento, veſtimento.
A new dreſſing of things, moda novella di acconciare.
A dreſſing with wire, affilamento,
A dreſſing of meat, conciatura, cucinamento.
Dreſſing for women, acconciatura, abbigliatura.
The dreſſing of poultry, (as pulling, drawing &c.) acconciatura di pollami.
Dry, ſecco, aſciutto, arida.
To dry, or be dried up, ſeccarſi, inaridirſi, divenir ſecco, *or*, aſciutto, aſciugarſi.
Dry or thirſty, aſſetato, arſo di ſete, *or* dalla ſete, che hà ſete.
To dry, ſeccare, aſciugare, aſciuttare.
To dry in the ſun, aſciugar, *or*, ſeccare al ſole.
To dry in the ſmoke, affumicare.
To dry and ſeaſon herrings for the barrel, ſeccar l'arrenghe.
Dryed, ſeccato, affciugato, aſciuttato.
Dryed in the ſun, aſciugato, *or*, ſeccato al ſole.
Dryed up, aſciugato, aſciuttato, ſeccato.
Dryed on the ſmoke, affumicato.
Dryly, aſciuttamente, ſeccamente.
Dryneſs, ſiccità, aſciuttezza.
Drying up by extream heat, inaridamento, ſeccamento.
A drift, ſcopo, ſegno, diſſegno, meta.
A drill, ſpilletto, ſpillo, ſquilletto.
A ſtone-cutters drill, foratore.
Drink, bere, beveraggio, bevanda.
To drink, bere, bevere.
To drink by ſips, bevazzare, ber à poco à poco.
To drink up all, bere polito, bere fedele.
To drink exceſſively, bere fuor di modo, bevacchiare, sbevacchiare, trincare.
To drink unto, far un brindiſi ad alcuno, bere alla ſalute d' alcuno.
I drink to you Sir, faccio un brindiſi a voſſignoria, alla ſalute di ues.
Good drink, buon bere, buova bevanda.
To drink up, or ſwallow down, tracannare, mandar giù.
A drink made of old hard wine and honey, beveraggio di vino e miele miſticato.
A drinker, bevitore, trincatore.
A great wine-drinker, gran bevitor di vino.
A water-drinker, bevitor d' acqua.
An exceſſive drinker, bevacchione, briaccone.
A drinking, il bere, bevere, bevata, collatione, merenda, rinfreſco.
Exceſſive drinking, bevata ſpropoſitata, *or.* fuor di modo, diſordine di bere.
To drip, gocciolare, ſcolare, pergottare, gottare.
Dripped, gocciolato, ſcolato, pergottato, gottato.
A dripping, gocciolamento, ſcolamento, pergottamento, gottamento.
The dripping of meat, gocciolamento.
A dripping-pan, vaſo *or* padella.
To driſell, ſee to drizle.
To drive, cacciare, ſpignere; *alſo* menare.
To drive down (piles or ſtones,) buttar giù colla mazzeranga, ruinare.
To drive away, ſcacciare, ſpaventare.
To drive out, eſpellere, iſcacciare, sbandire, ſterminare.
To drive back, ripellere, riacciare, ritirare, ributtar, rigittare.
To drive before him, menare, cacciar inanzi, provocare, ſpignere.
To drive toward, cacciar alla volta di.
To drive off time, induggiare, trattenere, prolongare, menar alla longa.
To drive a cart, waine, or wagon, menar un carro.

Driven away, scacciato, sterminato, sbandito, cacciato.
Driven down, buttato, ruinato, precipitato.
Driven back, ributtato, ripulso, rigittato.
Driven out, scacciato, cacciato fuori.
A driver, menato, che mena.
A driver away, scacciatore, cacciatore.
An asse-driver, asinaro, asinaio, che mena gli asini.
An oxe-driver, bovaro, bovaio.
A driving, scacciamento, spignimento, menamento,
A driving of stones, or piles, ruinamento, precipitamento.
A driving away, scacciamento.
A driving forth, scacciamento, il cacciar, fuori, lo scacciar fuori.
To drivell, far la bava, scolar dalla bocca.
Drivell, bava.
A driveller, bavatore.
A drivelling, baveria.
To drizle, brustolare, *also*, grandinare.
Drizeled on, brustolato.
A drizling, brustolamento.
A dromedary, dromadario.
A drone, galavrone, fà niente, manguia guadagno.
An idle drone, un fa poco.
To droop, languire, penare.
Drooped, che hà languito, *or*, penato.
Drooping, languendo, penando.
A drooping, languimento, pena.
A drop, gocciola, gocchia, stilla.
Drop after drop, one drop after another, goccia á goccia.
To drop, gocciolare, grocciare, scolare.
A little drop, gocciolina.
To drop from a house eaves, grondare, gocciolare.
Dropped, che hà grondato, che hà gocciolato.
A dropping, grondamento, gocciolamento.
The dropping from the house eaves, grondamento, stillicidio.
The dropping of the nose, scolamento del naso.
The dropsie, idropisia, dropisia.
That hath the dropsie, idropico, che hà la dropisia.
The white dropsie, leucoflegmassia.
Dross, fondume, schiuma di metallo.
Dross of iron, spuma di ferro, scoria.
A drove, branco, greggia, gregge, mandro.
A drover, vaccinaro.
Drouth, siccità, sete.
To drown, affogare, annegare, sommergere.
Drowned, affogato, annegato, sommerso.
Drowned in debts, affogato, ne' debiti, sommerso ne' debiti.
A drowning, affogamento, annegamento, sommergimento.
Drowsie, sonnolento, sonnacchioso.
Made, or become drowsie, divenuto, *or*, diventato sonnacchioso.
To make drowsie, render sonnacchioso.
A drowsiee ompanion, dormione.
Drowsily, sonnacchiosamente, sonnolentamente.
Drowsiness, sonnolenza, sonnolentia, dapocaggine.
A drudge, schiava, scopatrice, serva da strapazzo.
A base drudge, vil serva, serva da ogni strapazzo.
To drudge, far la schiava, strapazzarsi.
Drudgery, schiavitudine, strapazzo.
To put to much drudgery, strapazzato assai una persona, angarire.
Put to much drudgery, strapazzato, assai, angariato.
A drudging days work, lavoro di giornata, lavoro in darno.
A drugg, droga.
Druggs, druggery, drogherie.
A druggist, or drugster, droghista.
A drum, tamburro, tamburino.
To drum, or to play on a drum, or to beat on a drum, batter il tamburro, suonar il tamburro, *or*, tamburino.
A brass drum used by moorish horsemen, atabal-lo, timpano.
A little, or childs drum, tamburrino.
A drummer, battitore, *or*, suonatore, di tamburro.
A woman drummer, battitrice, *or*, suonatrice di tamburro.
A drumming, battimento, *or* suonamento, di tamburro.
Drunk, drunken, imbriaco, briaco, cotto, zuppo.
Drunk up, bevuto, assorbito.
To be drunk, esser imbriaco.
A drunkard, imbriacone, briaccone.
A drunken gulch, boraccio.
A drunken woman, imbriaca, boraccia.
Somewhat drunken, tocco dal vino, mezzo cotto.
Drunkeness, imbriachezza.
To dubb a knight, far alcuno cavagliere, addobbar alcuno del titolo di cavagliere.
Dubbed knight, fatto cavagliere, accollato.
A dubbing, accolata, abbracciar.
A duckat, ducato.
A duck, anitra.
A young duck, duckling, anetrino.
A wild duck, anetra selvatica.
Of a duck, like a duck, anetrino, da anetra.
A young wild duck, or old wild duck that mootes, magaso.
To duck, or hunt the wild duck, cacciare le anitre.
To breed young ducks, allevar anitrini.
Catching or feeding of ducks, il pascere dell' anitre.
To duck, attuffarsi, sommergersi.
Ducked, attuffato, immerso.
A ducker, mergo, tuffatore.
To waddle, or go like a duck, andar dimemando i passi come l' anitra.
A duck and a drake (made by scimming a stone on the water) risalto di pietra tirato nell' acqua.
A ducking, attuffamento, immergimento.
Ducking for fear, attuffamento dalla paura.
A dudgeon, half dagger, daga, pugnale.
To take in dudgeon, piglianombra, sdegnarsi, star sulla sua.
Due, debito, devuto, appartenente.
A duell, duello, combattimento.
A dug or dugg, mammella, zinna.
Of or belonging to duggs, mammellare.
A little dug, mammellina, zinnina, mammelletta.
Having great duggs, che hà le mammelle, *or*, zinne grosse.
A duke, duca, *also*, doge.
A dukedome, ducato.
A dulcimer, dolzaina.
Dull, guffo, stupido, grosso, ottuso, assopito, stordito, pigro.
To dull, or make dull, istupidire, ingrossare, ottundere, assopire, stordire.
A dull girle, fanciulla grossa.
To wax dull, divenir, *or*, diventar stupido.
Made, or become dull, divenuto, *or* diventato stupido, *or* fatto stupido, *also*, stupidito, ingrossato, ottuso, assopito, impigrito.
A dull horse, rozza.
A dullard, gosso, poltrone, dapoco, infingardo, balordo, gnocco.
Dulled, as made or become dull.
A dulling or making dull, ingrossamento, assopimento, stordimento, ottundimento.
Dully, gossamente, stupidamente, grossamente, ottusamente, assopitamente, storditamente, pigramente.
Dulness, gossezza, gossaggine, stupidezza, stupidità, grossezza, pigritia.
Dumb, muto.
A dumbe man, un muto.
A dump, baloccaggine, estasi.
In a dump, intronato, sospeso, in estasi.
To put into dumps, dar da pensar ad alcuno.
One in a great dump, astratto, grandemento sospeso.
A dunce, ignorante, bussala, gosso.
Dung, letame, sterco, stabbio.
To dung the ground, letamar il terreno, alletamare.
To dung (or scummer) cagare, stallare.
Full of dung, stercoso.
A dunghil, or heap of dung, mucchio di letame.
Mans dung, merda.
A little dung-hill, stabbio.
Raised from the dung-hill, cavato da' stracci.
A dung-cart, carretta da stabbio, *or* letame.
A common dung-cart, carretta commune da stabbio, *or*, letame.
Of dung, di letame, *or*, stabbio.
A stable-full of dung, stalla piena di stabbio, *or* letame.
A dung farmer, fattore di merda, mercantuccio di niente.
Dunged, letamato, alletamato, coperto di stabbio.
A dunging, or manuring with dung, letamamento, alletamamento.
A dungeon, secreto, camerotto.
Dun, fusco, nericcio, che dà nel nero.
A dun horse, di color falbo.
The dun neck, abriolo, canario.
Durable, durabile, di durata.
Of little durance, di poca durata.
Durt, see dirt.
Dusky, duskish (of weather) nuvolo, fosco, scuro, nero.
Duskily, foscamente.
Duskiness, foschezza, scurezza.
Dust, polvere.
Small dust, polvere sottile.
A dust (a word of the common people for a thump) on the face, spinta, sgrugnone, calamaro.
Mill-dust, friscello.
File-dust, limatura.
Saw-dust, segatura, raschiatura.
Full of dust, polveroso.
A dust box, polverino.
A dust-bag, sacco dal polvere.
To dust or bedust, polverare, impolverare, polvereggiare, polverezzare.
Torch dust, polvere spessa.
Dusted, impolverato.
Dusty, polveroso.
Dustiness, polverulenza.
A duster (made of a Fox-taile) spolveratoio.
Dusted (with a Fox-tail) spolverato.
A dutch-man (high) tedesco, allemano; *(low)* fiammingo, holandesa.
Dutch-land (high) terra todesca, allemagna, *(low)* fiandra, paesi basi bassi.
A dutchess, duchessa.
A dutchy, ducato.
Duty, officcio, dovere, debito, carica, carico, ossequio, ubbidienza, osservanza.
To be dutifull to, esser ufficcioso inverso di-
Dutifull, ufficcioso, ossequioso, ubbidiente.
A dutifull observing of, osservanza pontuale di.
Dutifully, ufficiosamente, ossequiosamente, ubbidientemente.
A dwarf, nano, pimmeo, hommicciuolo, homicino.
A nimble dwarf, nano lesto svelto.
A she-dwarf, nana, nanina, donnicciuola.
A spruce dwarf, nano zerbinotto.
An ill-favoured dwarfe, brutto nano.
To dwell, stare, dimorare, habitare, albergare.
A dweller, habitante, albergatore.
A dwelling, casa, stanza, dimora, albergo.
A dwelling house or place, casa, habitatione, dove si sta di fermo.
Dwelt in, habitato.
To dye, see to die.
To dy (colours) see to die (colours)
A dyall, see a diall.
Dying, muorendo.
He is a dying, sta morendo, agonizzante.

Dying a natural death, morendo, di morte, naturale, (*or of it self*) morendo dae.

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E*Ach one thing*, ciascheduno, ogn' uno, ogni.
Eager (*or sharp*) agro, forte, acido, aspro, ardente, acuto, fervente, acerbo (*or earnest*) violente, furioso, caldo, precipitoso.
To make eager, far agro, *or*, forte, inaspríre, esacerbare.
To wax eager, divenir agro, *or*, forte, infortirsi, inagrirsi, inforzare.
Somewhat eager, alquanto agro, *or*, forte, un tantin' agro, *or*, forte.
Eager desire, ardente animo, gran desiderio.
Eagerly, ardentemente, fortemente.
Eagerness, premura, colera, caldezza, *also* fortezza, agrezza.
An eagle, aquila.
Of an eagle, aquilino.
A sea-eagle, aquila marina, agnista, piombina.
An eagles stone, pietra aquilina.
An eaglet, aquilotto.
To ean, agnellare.
Earable land, terreno arabile.
To eare land, arare, lavorare, coltivar il terreno.
An eare, orecchia, orecchio, *also*, udito, ascolta.
A little ear, orecchino.
Of the ear, auricolare.
To round or whisper in the ear, parlar piano all orecchio.
To lift or prick up the eares, arrizzar le orecchie, ascoltar attentamente.
To give ear, dar audienza, ascoltare, sentire, attendere.
Given ear unto, ascoltato, udito, sentito, atteso.
A giving ear unto, ascoltamento, attentione.
One that gives ear unto, ascoltatore, auditore, attenditore.
To lend an ear, prestar orecchio.
An ear-ring, orecchino.
The two eares (*or auricles*) *of the heart*, le due orecchie del cuore.
The ear piece (*or flap*) *of an helmet*, orecchini d'un morione.
An ear-pick, stuzzica orecchio.
A box, or cuff on the ear, schiaffo, guanciata.
The tip of the ear, la punta dell orecchio, tenerume.
The ear, vena auricolare.
Ear-wax, lordura.
An ear-wigg, oregliere.
An ear-wire, ferretto da orecchie.
To box or cuff on the ear, menar un schiaffo ad alcuno, schiaffeggiare.
The ear of a pot, cup, &c. manico di vaso.
The ear of a porringer, manico di scodella.
He is up to the ears in, c'e fin all' orecchie in.
An eare of corn, spica.
To ear, or shoot forth ears, spicare, granire.
Beares-ears, orecchia d'orso.
Cuffed or boxed, on the ear, schiaffeggiato.
A boxer about the ears, schiaffeggiatore.
Eared, or which hath great eares, orecchiuto.
Eared (*as a pot, cup, &c*) che hà il manico.
Eared land, terra cultivata, terreno lavorato.
An earing of land, aramento, aratura, cultivamento, cultura, lavoramento.
An Earl, conte.
An Earldome, contado.
Early, tempotivo, tempestivo, a buon, hora.
Very early, molto per tempo, a buonissim' hora.
Early in the morning, la mattina per tempo la mattina a buon hora.
To earn (*within*) svíscerarsi, tremar di freddo, raccapricciarsi.
To earn wages or hire, guadagnar *or* meritar salario, *or* mercede.
Earned, guadagnato, meritato.
Earning, guadagno, merito.
Earnest (*violent*) pronto, violente, ardente, caldo, ardito.
(*serious*) serioso.
To be very earnest, premer assai, muover caldamente.
In good earnest, da vero, da senno.
In exceeding great earnest or most earnestly, con grandissima, premura, ô caldissimamente.
An earnest or mony given in earnest, arra, caparra.
To give in earnest, dar per caparra, capar-rare.
Given in earnest, dato per caparra, caparrato.
A giving of mony in earnest, il dar quattrini per caparra.
Earnestly, caldamente, ardentemente.
Earnestness, caldezza, premura.
The earth, terra.
Forced earth, terreno.
A bank of earth, terrazza, fosso.
Fullers earth, terra da lavar, terra da lavar macchie.
The earth or hole of a Fox, or Badger, buca.
A ditch of earth, fosso, diga.
A platform of earth, terra pieno, terrazza.
Fat earth, terreno grasso, argilla.
To overthrow, fell or cast down to the earth, atterrazare il terreno, atterrare.
Felled, overthrown, or cast down to the earth, atterrazato, atterrato.
An overthrower to the earth, atteazzatore, atterratore.
A felling, overthrowing, or casting down to the earth, atterrazzamento, atterramento.
Earth bred, terrenato, nato della terra.
Covered with earth, atterrato, coperto di terreno.
Earth-gall, facotino, fiel di terra.
An earth nutt, noce castagna.
An earth-planet, stracca muricciuoli.
An earth-quake, tremoto, terremoto.
An earth worm, verme terrestre, lombrico.
To rott into earth, marcire nel terreno, infacidire nel terreno, *or* infracidare.
Earthy, earthly, terroso, terrestre, terrestre.
To grow earthy or full of earth, divenir, *or*, diventar terroso, *or*, terrestre.
Earthlyness, terrestreità.
Ease, aggio, commodità, commodo, sollevamento, alleggerimento, consolatione, mitigatione.
To ease, alleggerire, sollevare, consolare, mitigare, scarricare.
To take his ease or live at ease, pigliarsela commoda, star commodo, star con tutte le sue commodità passarsela commoda.
At ease, agiato, commodo.
With ease, conaggio, con commodità, facilmente.
Eased, alleggerito, sollevato, consolato, mitigato, scaricato.
Easie, facile, commodo, gentile.
Easily, facilmente, commodamente, gentilmente.
Easiness, facilità, commodità.
An easing, alleggerimento, sollevamento, consolamento, mitigamento, scaricamento.
An easement, as an easing.
A house of easement, necessario, cacatore, latrine, cesso, segreto, zangola, privato, cassetta.
The east, or east-part, oriente, levante.
The east-wind, vento orientale, vento da levante, solano.
A house well set towards the east, casa ben posta verso l' oriente.
Easter, pasqua.
Eastern, or easterly, orientale.
Eatable, commestibile, mangiabile, che si puo magnare, magnativo.
To eat, magnare, manucare, pascere.
To eat away, rodere, rozzicare.
To eat greedily or ravenously, mangiar ingordamento, ghiottonare, divorare.
To eat much, mangiar assai, mangiar morto, manghiar ben bene.
A eat bee (*bird*) aparuolo, lupo dell' api, apiastro, merope.
Eaten, magnato, mangiato, manucato, pasciuto.
Eaten away, rozzicato.
An eater, mangiatore, magnatore.
A great greedy and ravenous eater, ghiottone, mangione, lupo, divoratore.
Eating, mangiando, magnando, manucando.
An eating, il mangare, il manghiare, il manucare, il magnamento.
An eating of pasture grounds, pascimento, pascolo.
Great eating, il mangiar molto, *or* assai, il vorare, il divorare.
An eating away, rodimento, rozzicamento.
Eating-stuff, robba mangiativa.
The eaves or eavings of a house, grondaia, ala del tetto.
To play the eaves-dropper, far l' ascolta, spiare, appostare.
An eaves-dropper, spia, appostatore.
The ebb or ebbing of water, riflusso dell' aqua, calo dell' acqua.
Ebeny, or Ebony-wood, ebene.
Made of ebony, fatto d' ebene.
Of or belonging to Ebony, che attiene ad ebene, d' ebene.
An ebullition, or boyling up, ebollitione, bollimento.
Ecclesiastical, eclesiastico.
An echo, ecco.
An eclipse, eclisse.
To eclipse, ecclissare.
Eclipsed, ecclissato.
An eclipsing, ecclissamento.
The ecliptick line, linea eclitica.
An eclogue, egloga.
The edge, or brim of a thing, orlo, margine.
To make an edge, or brim, far un orlo, *or*, margine.
The edge of a weapon, knife, &c. filo.
To set an edge on, affilare, agguzzare.
To set the teeth on edge, legare, allegare i denti.
To set an edge on a knife, affilare un coltello.
That hath an edge set on it, affilato, agguzzato.
A setter of an edge on, affilatore, agguzzatore.
Set on edge (*as the teeth*) legato, allegato.
A setting the teeth on edge, allegamento, *or*, ligamento de' denti.
The edge of a garment, orlo, fimbria.
That hath two edges, che ha due fili.
With the edge, col filo, col taglia.
To edge with edging lace, orlettare, freggiare.
The edge or border of any place, riva, bordo.
Edge-long, a sponga.
Edged bound with an edging, orlato, bordato, freggiato.
An edging, orlo, freggio, cornicçia.
Edgeless, ottuso, sfilato.
An Edict, editto, bando.
To edifie, edificare, fruttare, riuscire.

Edification, edificatione.
An edifice, edificio.
Edified, edificato.
An edifier, edificatore.
An edifiing, edificamento.
An edition, editione.
To educate, educare, allevare, nutrire.
Education, educatione, allevamento.
Educated, educato, allevato.
To eek, aumentare, ampliare, amplificare, aggiugnere, accrescere.
Eeked, aumentato, ampliato, amplificato, aggiunto, accresciuto.
An eeking, aumentamento, ampliamento, amplificamento, aggiugnimento, accrescimento.
An eel, anguilla.
A little eel, or griggue, anguiletta.
An eel-pout, bennola.
An eel-spear, forca.
A male eele, anguillone.
A female eele, anguilla femina.
A lash with an eel-skin, anguillata.
An effect, effetto.
To take effect, pigliar effetto, riuscire, assortire.
To affect, bring to effect, effettuare, condur a fine, compire, finire.
Effected, brought to effect, effettuato, condotto a fine, compito, finito.
An effecter or bringer to effect, effettuatore, che conduce a fine, che finisce.
An effecting, effettuamento, compimento, finimento.
Effectless, senz' effetto, indarno, in vano.
To make effectless, annullare, render vano, frustrare.
Made effectless, annullato, reso vano, frustrato.
An effectrix, effettrice, attrice.
Effectual, effectuale, effettivo, efficace.
Effectually, effettualmente, effettivamente.
To effectuate, effettuare.
Effectuated, effettuato.
Effeminacy, effeminatezza, mollitie, delicatezza.
Effeminate, effeminato, molle, delicato.
An effeminate youngster, zerbino, effeminato.
To effeminate, effeminare, ammollire, render delicato.
Effeminated, reso effeminato, or, molle, delicavo.
Effeminating, effeminatamento, ammollimento.
Effeminately, effeminàmente, delicatamente.
An effeminating, as effeminating.
Efficacy, efficacia, energia, vigore.
With efficacy, con efficacia, energia, or, vigore, efficacemente.
Efficient, efficiente.
An effort, sforza, pruova.
An effusion, effusione.
Efisoons, sovente, spesse volte.
An egg, uovo.
A new-laid egg, uovo fresco, uovo nato al hora, all' hora.
A wind egg, a soft-shel'd egg.
Uovo senza guscio, senza coccia.
Pasch eggs, or eggs given at Easter.
uova Pasqua, uova benedette.
A Poched egg, uova affogata.
Collops and eggs, frittata, rognosa.
An egg-pie, pasticcio d' uova.
An addle egg, uovo abortivo.
A pancake of eggs, frittata, d' uovo.
Shaped like an egg, fatto a guisa d' un uovo, ovale.
An egg-like shape or form, forma d' uovo, ovale.
To egg forward, spignere, poncicare, provocare, attizzare, stimolare.
Egged forward, spinto, poncicato, provocato, attizzato, stimolato.
An egger on, or forward, spignitore, poncicatore, provocatore, attizzatore, stimolatore.
An egging on or forward, spignimento, poncicamento, provocamento, attizzamento, stimolamento.
Eglentine, or sweet bryer, rosa spina.
Egregious, egregio, eccellente.
Egregiously, egreggiamente, eccellentemente.
Egregiousness, eccellenza, grandezza.
Egress, egresso, uscita, esito.
Egrimony, egrimonia.
Egypt, egitto.
An egyptian, egitto.
A counterfeit egyptian, zingano.
The eie, see eye.
Eight, otto.
An eight or proportion of eight, ottonario.
Eight-times, otto volte.
Eight daies hence, da qui a otto giorni.
Eight-fold, ottuplo, otto volte tanto.
Eighteen, diecidotto.
The eighteenth, decim' ottavo, otto decimo, diecïottissimo.
Eighty, ottanta.
The eightieth, l'ottantesimo.
The eighth, l'ottavo.
An eight proportion (in musick) l'ottava.
Either (a suspensive particle being the antecedent of two or more affirmative disjunctives in the English tongue) ò, overo.
Ela, ela.
Elaborate, elaborato, fatto ad arte.
The elbow, gombito, cubito.
The tip end of the elbow, la ponta del gombito.
Elbow-wise crooked, storto a guisa di gombito.
Elbow-roome, largo, spatioso.
To jog, jolt or justle with the elbow, gombitare, spignere, or urtare con il gombito.
The elbow or out bearing branch of a bitt, gombito del morso.
Elbows of land, acroterie.
An elder tree, sambuco.
Oyl of elder flowers or berries, oglio di fiori il sambuco, or di bacche di sambuco.
Elder vinegar, aceto di sambuco.
The water elder or marsh elder tree, oppio.
An elder-stick, cana di sambuco.
Dwarf elder, sambuco minore.
Of elder, or elder flowers, di sambuco, or di fiori di sambuco.
Elder (in age) piu vecchio, piu attempato maggiore.
Our elders, antenati, predecessori, antiani.
Eldership, antianità, maggioranza.
Eldest, il piu vecchio, il piu attempato, il piu antiano, il maggiore.
The eldest son, il figlio maggiore.
The eldest brother that gives equall shares of the land to his younger brothers, partitore, uguale.
Elecampane, enula campana.
To elect, eléggere, sciegliere, cappare.
Elect or elected, eletto, scielto, cappato.
Election, elettione, scielta.
Elective, elettivo.
An elctor, elettore, sciegl{i}tore.
The electorship, elettorato.
An electuary, elettuario, lettuario.
Elegancy, eleganza, facondia.
Elegant, elegante, bizzarro.
Elegantly, elegantemente, bizzarramente.
Elegiacall, elegiaco.
An elegy, elegia.
Eligible, elegiblle, degno d' esser eletto.
An element, elemento, principio.
Elementall, elementary, elementale, elementario.
An elephant, elefante, leonfante.
A young elephant, elefantino.
Elephantin of or belonging to an elephant, elefantino.
To elevate, elevare, alzare, inalzare.
Elevated, elevato, alzato, inalzato.
Fit to be elevated, degno da elevarsi, alzarsi inalzarsi, pruomuoversi.
An elevating or elevation, elevamento, alzamento, inalzamento, promotione.
Eleven, undeci.
The eleventh, undecimo.
An elf, nano, homicciuolo.
The elisian fields, i campi elisii.
The elixar, elisire, quint' essenza.
An elke, ellenda.
An ell, canna inglese.
To Measure by the ell, misurar à canna.
Ell measure, misurar di canna.
Ellebore, elleboro.
The elme tree, olmo.
The little young elme tree, olmetto.
The white or yoak elme, olmo bianco.
The mountain elme, olmo selvatico.
The ordinary elme, olmo campestre.
A grove of elmes, olmeto.
Elocution, elocutione, facondia di dire.
Elequence, eloquenza, or eloquentia.
Of eloquence, d' eloquenza, or eloquentio.
Eloquent, eloquente.
Eloquently, eloquentemente.
Else, altrimente, del restante, del rimanente.
Or else, overo se non fosse.
Elsewhere, altrove, altronde, d' altra parte.
To embalme, imbalmare.
An embassadour, imbasciatore, ambasciatore, messo.
An embassage, or embassy, imbasciata, ambasciata.
Embers, hot embers, bragia, ceneri.
To imbezle, spregare, mandar à male.
An embleme, emblema, simbolo, impresa gieroglifico.
To embolden, see to imbolden.
To embowell, see to imbowell.
To embrace, see to imbrace.
To embrue, see to embrue.
An embrion or embryon, embrione.
Embring-dayes, tempora.
An emendation, emendatione, emenda.
An emerauld, or emerald, emeraldo.
Like an emerald, belonging to an emerald, emeraldino che rassomiglia allo emeraldo.
The merill, or emerod stone, emeraldo.
The emeroides, see emrods.
An eminency, eminenza, altezza, grandezza, apparïscenza.
Eminent, eminente, alto, grande, apparïscente, che sporge.
An eminent thing, cosa eminente.
Eminently, eminentemente, altamente, apparentemente, alla scoperta.
An emmet, formica.
Emolument, emolumento, utile, guadagno, profitto.
To empanell a jury, intimar giudici.
To empeach, see to impeach.
An emperour, imperatore.
An empereß, imperatrice.
An emphasis, emfasi, energia, vigore, spirita.
Emphaticall, emfatico, vigoroso, spiritoso.
Emphatically, emfaticamente, vigorosamente, spiritosamente.
An empire, imperio.
An empirick, empirico, ciarlatano.
To employ, see to imploy.
To empoverish, see to impoverish.
Empty, vuoto, vano, vacuo.
To empty, vuotare, vacuare, render vano.
To empty out of one vessell into another, invasare, vuotare d' un vaso nel altro.
Emptied, vuotato, vacuato, reso vano.
Emptied out of one vessel into another, invasato, vuotato d' un vaso nel altro.
An emptyer, vuotatore, vacuatore.
Emptyness, vuotezza, vacuità, vanezza.
An emptying, vuotamento, vacuamento.
Emptying, vuotando, vacuando.
The emrods, moroidi, morici.
To emulate, emulare, seguire.
Emulation, emulatione.
Emulated, emulato, seguito.
An emulatour, emulatore.
To enable, habilitare, render abile.
Enabled, habilitato, reso habile.
An enabling, habilitamento.
To enact, decretare, instituire, ordinare, bandire.
Enacted, decretato, instituito, ordinato, bandito.

An enacter, decretatore, institutore, ordinatore, banditore.
To enamell, smaltare.
Enamel, smalto.
Enameled, smaltato.
An enameller, smaltatore.
An enamelling, smaltamento.
To grow enamoured of, innamorarsi di, invaghirsi di, incapricciarsi di.
Enamoured of, innamorato di, invaghito di, incapricciato di.
Foolishly enamoured of, sproposi̇tatamente incapricciato di.
To enchace, see to inchase.
To enchaine, incatenare.
Enchained, incatenato.
To enchase, incastrare, incassare.
Enchased, incastrato, incassato.
An enchasing, an enchasement, incastramento, incassamento.
To enchaunt, incantare.
To encline, inclinare, esser disposto, haver dispostezza a- inchinare.
To enclose, racchiudere, rinchiudere, risserrare, fermare.
Enclosed, racchiuso, rinchiuso, risserrato, fermato.
Enclose in a chamber, chiuso entro una camera, incamerato.
An enclosing, an enclosure, chiusura, giro, incinta.
To encomber, imbarazzare, imbrogliare.
To encompass, intorniare, circondare, girare, circuire.
Encompassed, intorniato, circondato, girato, circuito.
Encompassing, intorniamento, circondamento, giramento, circuimento.
To encounter, incontrare, affacciare, scaramucciare, azzuffarsi.
An encounter, incontro, scaramuccia, zuffa.
To encourage, animare, incuoraggiare, avvalorare, confortare.
To encrease, crescere, accrescere, multiplicare, aumentare, augumentare.
To encroach, insinuare, scroccare.
To endammage, danneggiare, pregiudicare, nuocere, offendere.
An end, fine; also, capo.
To bring or draw to an end, condorre a fine, finire, venir a capo, compire, terminare.
Drawn or brought to an end, condotto a fine, finito, compito, terminato.
In the end, in fine, alla per fine, al fin de' fine.
Vp an end, dritto rizzato, retto, ritto come un fuso.
A growing towards an end, che sta per finire terminare.
The end of a thing, il fine d' una cosa, compimento, perfettione.
To end fully, finir affatto, mettersi la vernice.
To the end that, affinche, accioche.
To end, finire, terminare, compire, perfettionare.
From one end to the other, da un fin all' altro, da un capo all' altro.
Ended, finito, terminato, compito, perfettionato.
Endless, senza fine, che non finisce mai.
An ending, il finire, finimento, perfettionamento, compimento.
To endeavour, ingegnarsi, studiare, attentare, sforzarsi, pruovar.
To endite, dettare; also, citare.
Endive, endivia.
Curled endive, indivia crespa.
Great garden endive, indivia grossa.
Wild endive, indivia salvatica.
To endammage, see to indammage.
To endow, dotare.
Endowed, dotato.
An endower, dotatore.
An endowment, dotamento, also commenda.
To endue, see to endew.
To endure, durare, soffrire, sopportare, haver patienza.
An enemy, inimico, nimico, avversario.
To enfeeble, infievolire, indebolire, snervare, infermare, debilitare.
Enfeebled, infievolito, indebolito, snervato, infermato, debilitato.
To be enfeebled, esser indebolito.
An infeebling, indebolimento, infievolimento, infermamento, debilitamento.
Enfeebling, indebolendo, infermando, debilitando.
To enfeoff, see to infeoffe.
To enforce, inforzare, sforzare, rinforzare.
Enforced, inforzato, sforzato, rinforzato.
An enforcement, inforzamento, sforzo, rinforzo.
To enfranchise, infranchiggiare, dar la franchiggia, francare, liberar di servitù.
Enfranchised, infranchiato, francato, liberato di servitù.
An enfranchiser, infrancheggiatore, francatore, liberatore di servitù.
An enfranchisement or enfranchising, infranchiaggiamento, francamento, liberamento.
To engage, see to ingage.
To engage himself in an action, mettersi á qualche impresa, imbarcarsi in qualche negotio.
To engender, generare, produrre, far nascere.
An engine, machina, argine, ingegno.
An engineer, ingegniero, ingegniere.
England, inghilterra, brittannia.
An Englishman, inglese.
To engraffe, innestare, nestare.
To engrave, intagliare, incidere.
To engross, ingrossare, aggrandire, far la minuta; also far l' incerta.
To enhaunce the price of, incarire, metter á prezzo rigoroso.
Enhaunced, incarito, messo á prezzo, rigoroso.
An enhauncer, incaritore.
An enhauncing of the price, incarimento.
An enigma, enimma, indovinello, fimbolo.
Enigmaticall, enimmatico, simbollico.
Enigmatically, enimmaticamente.
To enjoy, godere, fruire, occupare.
Enjoyed, goduto, fruito, occupato.
An enjoying, or enjoyment, godimento, fruimento, occupamento.
An enjoyer, goditore, fruitore, occupatore.
To enjoyn, commandare, ordinare, scongiurare.
An enjoyner, commandatore, ordinatore, scongiuratore.
To enlarge, allargare, metter alla larga.
To enlighten, illuminare.
Enmity, inimicitia, inimista, odio.
To ennoble, annobilire, nobilitare.
Ennobled, annobilito, nobilitato.
An ennobling, annobilimento, nobilitamento.
Enormous, enorme.
Most enormous, enormissimo.
Enormously, enormemente.
Enormity, enormità.
Enough, assai, a bastanza, basta.
To give enough unto, dar assai, or, quanto basta ad alcuno.
It is enough, egli basta, basta di questo.
To enquire, see to inquire, cercare, ricercare, cercare appresso alcuna.
To enrage, arrabbiare, stizzarsi, adirarsi.
Enraged, arrabbiato, stizzato, adirato.
To be enraged, esser arrabbiato, esser stizzato, adirato.
An enraging, arrabbiamento, stizzamento, adiramento.
To enrich, arricchire, far ricco.
To enroll, arrollare, inrollare.
An ensample, essempio, essemplare, modello.
An ensigne, insegna, bandiera, vessillo.
An ensign, or ensign-bearer, alfiere.
To ensnare, allacciare, pigliar ne' lacci.
To enstall, installare, stabilire.
To ensue, seguire, seguitare.
Ensuing, seguendo, seguitando.
To entail, see, intaile.
To entangle, see intangle.
To enter, intrare, entrare, incaminare, inviare.
To enter a young beginner, sbozzar un principiante entrato, dar la prima entratura.
Entred into, entrato, inviato, incaminato.
An entercourse, commercio, negotio, cambio.
To enterchange, scambiare, mutare a vicenda.
Enterchangeably, vicendevolmente.
Enterchanged, scambiato, mutato vicendevolmente.
To enterfere, see interfere.
To enterlace, see, interfere.
To enterline, see interline.
An enterlude, intermedio, comedia, favola.
To enterprise, intraprendere, attentare.
An enterprise, impresa, intrapresa, attentato.
Enterprised, impreso, intrapreso, attentato.
An enterpriser, imprenditore, intraprenditore, attentatore.
Enterprising, imprendendo, intraprendendo, attentando.
To enterre, see interre.
To entertain, intrattenere, trattenere, trattare, accogliere.
Entertained, intrattenuto, trattenuto, trattato, accolto.
Fit or worthy to be entertained, degno d' esser trattenuto, trattato, accolto, accettevole.
An entertainer, che tratta, che dà trattenimento, or, ricetto, or, accoglienza, accogliamento.
Entertainment, trattenimento, intratenimento, ricetto, accoglienza, accoglimento.
To enthrall, see inthrall.
To enthrone, see inthrone.
To entice, allettare, attirare, lusingare, indurre, allecare.
Entire, intiero, compito, pieno.
Entirely, intieramente, compitamente, pienamente.
Entireness, intierezza, compitezza, pienezza.
To entitle, intitolare, titolare.
Entitled, intitolato, titolato.
To entombe, see to intombe.
The entralls, intestini, viscere, budelle.
Entramelled (as out-drawn locks of hair) ricciuto, tirato.
An entrance, entratura, principio, novitiato.
To entrap, ingannare, arrivare, ingombrare.
To entreat, pregare, supplicare, chiedere.
Entred, see entred into.
To entrench, see intrench.
An entry, entrata, ingresso, andito, passaggio, cancello.
An entry unto a place, passo, andito.
To give entry unto, incaminare, inviare, metter per la strada.
An entring, entrata, inviamento.
To envy, invidiare, portar invidia.
Envy, invidia, odio, malitia.
Envied, invidiato, odiato, malitiato.
Envious, invidioso, malitioso.
Enviously, invidiosamente, malitiosamente.
To environ, circondare, girare, intorniare, circuire.
Environed, circondato, girato, intorniato, circuito.
An environing, circondamento, giramento, intorniamento, circuimento.
To enumerate, annumerare, numerare, contrare, computare, calcolare, annoverare.
Enumerated, annumerato, numerato, contato, computato, annoverato.
An enumeration, annumeratione, numeratione, conto, computo, calcolo.
An enuntiation, enuntiatione.
To enure, accostumare, avvezzare, assuefare, habituare.
Enured, accostumato, auuezzato, assuefatto, habituato, solito.

An enuring, accoſtumamento, auuezzamento, aſſuefacimento, habituamento.
To enwrap in, invogliere, incartare, camuffare.
Enwrapped in, involto, incartato,camuffato.
An enwrapping, involgimento,incartamento, camuffamento.
The epact, l' epatta.
An ephemerides, efemeride.
Ephialtes, a diſeaſe called the night-mare, incubo, ſuccubo,peſaruola.
An ephod, paramento d' habiti.
An epicure, epicuro.
An epicycle, epiciclo.
Epidemical, epidemico.
The epigaſtrum, epigaſtro.
An epigramm, epigramma.
Epigrammatical, epigrammatico.
An epigrammatiſt, epigrammatiſta.
The epilepſie, l' epilepſia.
An epilogue, epilogo.
The epiphany (or twelfth day) la pifania, la feſta de' magi.
Epiſcopal, epiſcopale.
An epiſtle, epiſtola.
An epitaph, epitaffio, pitaffio.
An epithalamium, epitalamio, panagirico di nozze.
An epithete, epietro.
An epitome, epitome, riſtretto, compendio.
To epitomize, epitomizzare, riſtringer, raccorcire.
Equal, uguale, iguale, pari.
To equal, or make equal, ugguagliare, agguagliare, parreggiare, andar del pari.
To equal himſelf to, agguagliarſi ad- paragonarſi ad-
Equal terms, del pari, con pari,termini.
An equal rater, or taxer of others, ugguagliatore, arbitrio, equiparatore.
Equalled, ugguagliato, agguagliato, pareggiato, equiparato.
An equalling, ugguagliamento, agguaggliamento, pareggiamento, accompagnamento.
Equallity, uguaglianza, equiparanza, parità.
To equalize, as to equal.
Equally, ugualmente, parimente, del pari.
The equator, l' equatore.
The equinoctiall, l' equinottio.
Equipage, apparecchio.
In full equipage, apparecchio compito, ben ordinato.
The equipage of a princes court or camp, proviſione, *as equipage.*
To put in equipage, ordinare, arredare, apparecchiare.
Equipollency, equipolenza, parità.
Equipollent, equipollente, pari.
To equipp, or ſtore with furniture, apparecchiare, fornire, alleſtare.
Equipped, apparecchiato, fornito, alleſtato.
Equitable, giuſto, ſincero.
Equity, giuſtitia, ſincerita, juſſe.
Equivalent, equivalente, pari.
To be equivalent to, equipollare, equivalere.
Equivocal, equivoco.
Equivocally, equivocamente.
To equivocate, equivocare.
Equivocated, equivocato.
An equivocatour, equivocatore, che parla con doppio ſentimento.
An equivocation, equivocatione, equivoco.
To eradicate, ſradicare, ſvellere, ſcavar la radica.
Eradicated, ſradicato, ſvelto.
An eradication, ſradicatione.
Ere, anzi prima, inanzi che.
Erewhile, non hà guari,non e molto, fà popoco, poco fà.
Ere now, inanzi hora, prima d' adeſſo, hormai.
To erect, ergere, erigere, alzare, drizzare, metter in piedi, elevare, inalzare.
Erected, eretto, alzato, drizzato, meſſo in piedi, elevato, inalzato.
An erecter, erettore, alzatore, drizzatore, elevatore, inalzatore.
An erecting, ergimento, alzamento, drizzamento, elevamento, inalzamento.
Erecting, ergendo, alzando, drizzando, elevando, inalzando.
The ermine, armellino, ermellino.
The furr-ermines, pelli, *or*, fodere d' armellino.
To furr with ermines, fodrar d' armelino.
Furred with ermines, fodrato d' armellino.
An errand, imbaſciata, ſervitio.
An errand-goer, meſſo, meſſagiere.
Errant, ſee arrant.
Errant, or wandering, errando, vagando, ſcorrendo.
To err, errare, vagare, ſcorrere, andar ramingo, *alſo*, sbagliar, fallare, fallire,mancare.
An erring, erramento.
Erroneous, erroneo, fallace.
Erroneouſly, erroneamente, fallacemente.
To be in errour, eſſer in errore, far errore.
An errour, errore, colpa, mancamento, diffetto.
In an errour, in errore, in colpa.
Erudition, eruditione, lettere.
Eruption, eruttione, sfogamento.
Eryngus or eryngo, eringio.
Field eryngus, eringio campeſtre.
To eſcape, ſcampare, sfuggire, scappare.
A meanes to eſcape by,via da ſcampare, ſcappatorio.
An eſcape, ſcampo, fuga, ſcappata.
To eſcape a misfortune, ſcampar alcuna diſgratia.
Eſcaped, ſcampato, ſcappato.
An eſcaping, ſcampamento, ſcappamento.
To eſcheat, pigliar il dritto della robba.
Eſcheatage, dritto della robba del foraſtiere che viene al rè doppo la morte di eſſo.
To eſchew, iſchifare,ſchifare,sfuggire,evitate.
Eſchewed, iſchifato, ſchifato, sfuggito, evitato.
An eſchewing, iſchifamento, ſchifamento, sfuggimento, evitamento.
Eſpeciall, ſpeciale, ſingolare, principale.
Eſpecially, ſpetialmente, particolarmente, principalmente.
To eſpie, ſpiare, eſplorare, oſſervare, ſcorgere, accorgere, aguatare.
Eſpied, ſpiato, eſplorato, oſſervato, ſcorto, accorto, aguatato.
An eſpying, ſpiamento, eſploramento, oſſervamento, ſcorgimento, accorgimento, aguattamento.
Eſpouſalls, nozze, ſpoſalitio, maritamento.
To eſpouſe, iſpoſare, pigliar per marito ò moglie.
Eſpouſed, iſpoſato, ſpoſato, maritato.
An eſpouſing, iſpoſamento, ſpoſamento, maritamento.
An eſquire, ſcudiero, ſcudiere, cavagliere.
To eſſay, pruovare, dar ſaggio, ſaggiare, aſſaggiare.
An eſſay, ſaggio, pruova, ſperienza, moſtra.
The eſſay of a deer, carne del petto,ſtiogaia.
To take the eſſay of a deer, fendere al petto.
Eſſayed, ſaggiato, pruovato, ſperimentato, moſtrato.
An eſſayer, ſaggiatore, pruovatore,ſperimentatore, moſtratore.
An eſſaying, ſaggiamento, pruovamento,ſperimento, moſtramento.
Eſſaying, ſaggiando, pruovando, ſperimentando.
An eſſence, eſſenza, natura.
To bring, make, to be or become of the ſame eſſence, eſſentiare, far devenire dell iſteſſa eſſentia, *or* natura.
Made or become of one eſſence with another, eſſentiato, fatto *or* divenuto d' una iſteſnatura, *or* eſſentia.
Eſſentiall, eſſentiale.
An eſſoin (a law terme) ſcuſamento per via di giuramento, ſcuſa legitima.
To eſſoin, or to excuſe the party abſent by an Oath, ſcuſare per via di giuramento, ſcuſar legitimamente.
Eſſoined, ſcuſato per via di giuramento,ſcuſato legitimamente.
An eſſoiner, ſcuſatore per via di giuramento, ſcuſatore legitimo.
To eſtabliſh, ſtabilire, iſtabilire, fermare.
Eſtabliſhed, ſtabilito, iſtabilito, fermato.
An eſtabliſher, ſtabilitore, iſtabilitore, fermatore.
An eſtabliſhing, or eſtabliſhment, ſtabilimento, iſtabilmento, fermamento.
An eſtate, ſtato, iſtato, rendita, facoltà, entrata, podere.
Of good eſtate, commodo di beni e facoltà.
A cloth of eſtate, baldacchino.
The eſtate of the body, lo ſtato del corpo, l' habito del corpo.
Eſteemable, ſtimabile, preggievole, prezzevole.
To eſteem, ſtimare, iſtimare.
A man of none eſteem, huomo di nulla ſtima, di niſſun valore.
Eſteemed, ſtimato, prezzato, preggiato.
An eſteemer, ſtimatore, prezzatore, pregiatore.
To eſtimate, iſtimare.
An eſtimate, eſtimation, or eſteem, ſtima, ſtimatione, autorità, prezzo.
An eſtimator, ſtimatore, prezzatore, preggiatore.
To eſtrange, alienare, render foraſtiere.
Eſtranged, alienato, reſo foraſtiere.
An eſtranging, alienamento, il render alcuno foraſtiere.
Eternal, eterno,perpetuo, ſempiterno.
Eternally, eternalmente,perpetualmente.
Eternity, eternità, perennità, perpetuità.
To eternize, eternizzare, perennizzare.
Eternized, eternizato, perennizzato.
An ethnick, etnico, pagano.
An etymology, etimologia, origine de' vocaboli.
To etymologize, etimologizzare, cavar l' origine de' vocaboli.
To evacuate, evacuare, vuotare, eſſinanire.
Evacuated, evacuato, vuotato, eſſinanito.
An evacuation, evacuatione, vuotamento, eſſinanitione.
An evangeliſt, evangeliſta.
To evaporate, evaporare,ſvaporare,aſſalare.
Evaporated, evaporato,ſvaporato,eſſalato.
An evaporating, evaporamento, ſvaporamento, eſſalamento.
To evade, evadere, ſcampare, sfuggire,ſcappare.
Evaded, evaſo,ſcampato,sfuggito,ſcappato.
An evaſion, evaſione, ſcampamento, sfuggimento, ſcappamento.
Cunning evaſions, ſcappate, ſottili, rigiri.
The Euchariſt, l' euchariſtia, il ſanctiſſimo ſacramento del corpus domini.
An eve, or eave, vigilia.
The even, or evening, or eventide, la ſera, il veſpero ſereno.
Good even (corruptly pronounced good een) buona ſera.
Evenſong, or evening prayer, veſpero.
Even, uguale, iguale, pari.
To even, or make even, uguagliare, pareggiare, render pari.
Even with, al par di-
An even piece, or plot of ground, aia, pianta di terreno.
Even, anzi, an che.
Even as, ſicome, apponto, come, medeſimente, parimente.
Even ſo, apponto coſi giuſto coſi coſi, nè più nè meno, parimente.
Even now, hora apponto, hor hora, alhora alhora.
Evened, made even, uguagliato, pareggiato, appianato.
The evening, la ſera, il veſpero, il ſereno.
An evenings work, task, or exercise, l' opra della ſera, ſerenata.
To draw towards evening, farſi ſera, avvicinarſi a ſera.
The evening approacheth, s' avvicina la ſera.
A drawing towards evening, l' avvicinamento della ſera.
An evening, or making even, uguagliamento, pareggiamento, appianamento.
Evenly, ungualmente, parimente.

Evenneſs, ugualità, uguaglie zza,parita.
An event, eſſito, fine, riuſcita, avvenimento, avventura, ſorte, fortuna.
Ever, ſempre, ſempremai, maiſempre.
Ever and anon, ogni tratto, ogni volta.
For ever, per ſempre, in eterno, per ſempremai.
Everlaſting, ſempiterno, perenne.
To make everlaſting, eternizzare, perennizare, render immortale.
Everlaſtingly, eternamente, perpetuamente, ſempiternamente.
Everlaſtingneſs, eternita, perpetuita.
Every, ogni, ciaſcheduno.
Every one, ogn' uno, ciaſcheduno, tutti.
Every one as he likes, ogn' un a modo ſuo, a ſuo piacere.
Every where, da per tutto, in ogni luogo.
To evict, convincere.
Evicted, convitto.
An eviction, convittione.
Evidence, evidenza, pruova, apparenza.
Evidences, ſcritture autentiche, gli archivii.
The evidence-houſe, l' ufficio degl' archivii, delle ſcritture.
To be evident, apparire, eſſer manifeſto, coſtare, eſſer noto, aperto, apparente, chiaro.
Evident, apparente, manifeſto, coſtante,noto, chiaro, aperto.
Evidently, apparentemente, manifeſtamente, conſtantemente, notabilmente, chiaramente, apertamente.
Evil, male, cativo.
An evil, un male.
The kings evil, le ſcrofole.
An eunuch, eunuco, caſtrato.
Euphorbium, euforbio.
The euxine ſea, mare maggiore.
An ewe, pecora.
An ewer, boccale da metter acqua.
A ſmall ewer, boccaletto.
Exact, eſſatto, pontuale, ſquiſito, preciſo.
To exact, eſſigere, ricercare, dimandare, chiedere, cavare, ſtorcere.
Exacted, eſſatto, ricercato, dimandato,chieſto, cavato, ſtorto.
An exacter, eſſattore.
Exaction, eſſattione.
A moſt grievous exaction, eſſageratione, ſtorſione.
Exactly, eſſattamente, perfettamente, ſquiſitamente, preciſamente.
Exactneſs, perfettione,compitezza, pontualita.
To exaggerate, eſſagerare,eſpoſtulare, eſtorcere.
Exaggerated, eſſagerato, eſpoſtulato, eſtorto.
An exaggeration, eſſageratione, eſpoſtulamento, eſtorſione.
An exaltation or exalting, eſſaltatione, inalzamento, elevatione.
To exalt, eſſaltare, inalzare, elevare, ſollevare.
Exalted, eſſaltato, inalzato, elevato, ſollévato.
A curious examination of matters, diſſamine, ſcrutinio, rimeſcolamento, crivellamento.
To examine, eſſaminare, diſſaminare, interrogare,crivellare.
To examine preciſely, eſſaminare pontualmente, preciſamente.
Examined, eſſaminato, diſſaminato, interrogato.
Neerly examined, eſſaminato preciſamente, pontualmente, criuellato, rimeſcolato, interrogato.
An examiner, eſſaminatore, interrogatore, rimeſcolatore, crivellatore.
An examining, or examination, eſſaminamento, eſſame, eſſamine, eſſaminatione, interrogatione.
An example, eſſempio, moſtra, pruova, paragone.
To take example by, cavar eſſempio, formare,imitar il modello.
To exanimate, eſſaminare.
To exaſperate, eſſaſperare,eſſacerbare,agrire, aggravare, inaſpire.
A thing which exaſperateth a diſeaſe, coſa che inaſpriſce il male.
Exaſperated, eſſaſperato, eſſacerbato, agrito, aggravato, inaſprito.
An exaſperator, eſſaſperatore, eſſacerbatore, aggravatore, inaſpritore.
An exaſperating or exaſperation, eſſaſperamento, eſſacerbatione, aggravamento, inaſprimento.
Exaſperating, eſſaſperando, eſſacerbando, aggravando, inaſprendo.
To exceed, eccedere, trapaſſare, ſurmontare.
Exceeded, ecceduto, trapaſſato, ſurmontato.
An exceeding, ecceſſo, eccedimento, trapaſſamento, ſurmontamento.
Exceeding,ecceſſivo,che trapaſſa,che eccede.
Exceedingly, ecceſſivamente, fuor di modo.
Exceedingneſs,eccellenza, ecceſſo.
To excel, eccellere, ſuperare , avvanzare, precedere, paſſare, trapaſſare.
Excellence, your excellence, eccellenza,voſtra eccellenza.
Excellency, eccellentia, altezza.
Excellent, eccellente.
Excellently, excellentemente.
An excelling, eccedimento, ecceſſo, ſuperamento, avvanzamento , precedimento.
To except, eccettuare.
Except that, fuor che, eccettuato che, ſe non che, non foſſe che.
Excepted, eccettuato.
Excepting, eccettuando.
An exception, eccettione.
Exceſs, ecceſſo, trapaſſo, ſuperamento.
Exceſſive, ecceſſivo, fuor di modo.
Exceſſively, ecceſſivamente.
Exceſſiveneſs, oltranza.
To exchange, cambiare, ſcambiare, mutare, barattare, troccare.
An exchange, cambio, muta,baratto,trocco.
A juſt exchange, cambio giuſto.
The Royal exchange, borſa, piazza d' mercanti.
Exchanged, cambiato, mutato, barattato, troccato.
An exchanger, cumbiatore,ſcambiatore, mutatore, barattatore, troccatore.
An exchanging, cambiamento, ſcambiamento, mutamento, barattamento, troccamento.
The exchequer, la camera, il fiſco,l' erario.
An exchequer-man, fiſcale.
An excitation, eccitatione.
To excite, eccitare, muovere, provocare, ſpignere.
Excited, eccitato, moſſo, provocato, ſpinto.
Exciting, eccitante, eccitativo, provocativo, che muove, che ſpigne.
An exclamation, eſclamatione,grido,ſtrillo.
To exclaim, eſclamare, gridare.
Exclaimed againſt, ſtrillato, ſgridato.
To exclude, eſcludere, iſcludere, ſcludere.
Excluded, eſcluſo, iſcluſo, ſcluſo.
Excluding, eſcludendo, iſcludendo, ſcludendo.
An excluſion, eſcluſione, iſcluſione, ſcluſione.
Excluſively, eſcluſivamente, iſcluſivamente, ſcluſivamente.
To excommunicate, ſcommunicare, iſcommunicare.
Excommunicated, ſcommunicato, iſcommunicato.
Excommunication, ſcommunicatione, iſcommunicatione, ſcommunica.
To excoriate, ſcoriare, iſcoriare, ſcorticare, iſcorticare, ſpelare.
Excoriated, ſcoriato, iſcoriato, ſcorticato, iſcorticato, ſpelato.
An excoriation, ſcoriatione,iſcoriatione,ſcorticatione,iſcorticatione, ſpelamento.
An excrement, eſcremento, ſcremento.
The excrements, gl' eſcrementi, l' ordura, la feccia, merda, ſtronzo.
Full of excrements, pieno di ſcrementi,eſcrementoſo, feculento.
The purging out of the excrements, eſcrettione.
An excreſcence, eſcreſcenza, ſcreſcenza.
An excurſion, eſcurſione.
Excuſable, iſcuſabile, ſcuſabile.
To excuſe, iſcuſare, ſcuſare, iſcolpare, ſcolpare, diſcolpare.
To excuſe a matter, far bella ciera, diſſimulare, fingere.
An excuſe, ſcuſa, iſcuſa, diſcolpa, apologia.
To excuſe himſelf by accuſing others, addoſſarla ad un altro.
Excuſed, iſcuſato,ſcuſato,ſcolpato,diſcolpato.
An excuſer, iſcuſatore, ſcuſatore, ſcolpatore, diſcolpatore.
An excuſing, iſcuſamento, ſcuſamento, ſcolpamento, diſcolpamento.
Execrable, eſſecrabile, orribile, abominabile, abominevole, maladetto.
Execrably, eſſecrabilmente , orribilmente, abominevolmente, maledettamente.
To execrate, eſſecrare, maledire.
Execrated, eſſecrato, maladetto.
An execration, eſſecratione, maledittione.
To execute, eſſeguire, finire, compire, giuſtitiare.
Executed, eſſeguito, finito, compito, ; *alſo* giuſtitiato.
To execute by paſſing the pikes, giuſtilar, *or* caſtigar un ſoldato.
An execution, eſſecutione ; *alſo* giuſtitia.
The place of execution, patibolo, forca, ponte, campo di fiore.
An executioner, boia, carnefice.
A writ of execution, mandato eſſecutorio.
An executor, eſſecutore.
Executory, eſſecutorio.
Exemplary, eſſemplario.
Exemplarily, eſſemplarmente.
To exemplifie, eſſemplificar, dar eſſempio.
To exempt, eſſimere, eccettuare.
Exempt, eſſento, eccettuato.
Exempted, idem.
Exemptible, che ſi può eſſimere, eccetuabile.
An exemption, eſſentione, eccettione, eccettuamento.
To exerciſe, eſſercitare, agitare, metter in opra,*or* pratica.
An exerciſe, eſſercitio, meſtiere, arte prattitica ; *alſo* tema, compoſitione.
Much exerciſe, molt' eſſercitio, eſſercitio aſſai.
Exerciſed, eſſercitato, agitato.
An exerciſer, eſſercitatore, agitatore.
An exerciſing, eſſercitato.
An exhalation, eſſalatione, ſpiramento, ſfogamento.
To exhale, eſſalare, ſfogare, ſpirare.
Exhaled, eſſalato, ſfogato, ſpirato.
An exhaling, eſſalamento, ſfogamento, ſpiramento.
To exhibit, eſſibire, offrire, preſentare,metter avanti.
Exhibited, eſſibito, offerto, preſentato,meſſo avanti.
An exhibiting, or exhibition, eſſibitione, offerta, preſentamento.
To exhilarate, eſſilerare, rallegrare,conſolare.
Exhilarated, eſſilerato,rallegrato, conſolato.
To exhort, eſſortare, conſigliare, confortare, animare.
An exhortation, eſſortatione, eſſortamento, confortamento, animatione.
Exhorted, eſſortato, confortato, animato.
An exhorter, eſſortatore, confortatore, animatore.
An exhorting , eſſortamento, confortamento.
Exhorting, eſſortando, confortando.
Exigence, eſſigenza, inedia, biſogno.
An exile, eſſule, bandito, proſcritto.
Exile, ſottile, aſciutto, ſlegnido.
To exile, eſſulare, bandire, proſcrivere.
Exiled, eſſulato, bandito, proſcritto.
An exilement, eſſulamento, bandimento,proſcrittione.
Exility, ſottigliezza, aſciuttezza, ſlegnidezza.
Exodus, eſſodo.
To exonerate, ſcaricare, diſcaricare.
Exonerated, ſcaricato, diſcaricato.
An exonerating, ſcaricamento, diſcaricamento.
Exorable, eſſorabile.
Exorbitant, eſſorbitante, fuor di modo.

A book of exorcising, libro d' essorcismi.
Exorcisme, essorcismo.
Exorcismes, essorcismi.
An exorcist, essorcista.
An exordium, essordio, principio.
Exotick, essottico.
To expect, aspettare, attendere, trattenersi.
Expectation, aspettatione, attendimento, trattenimento.
Full of expectation, pieno d' aspettatione, attendimento, *or* trattenimento.
Expected, aspettato, atteso.
Expedient, spediente, ispediente.
Expediently, spedientemente, ispedientemente.
To expedite, or to dispatch, spedire, ispedire.
Expedited, spedito, ispedito, spacciato.
An expedition, or dispatching, speditione, ispeditione, spaccio.
To expel, spellere, ispellere, scacciare, iscacciare.
To expel from, scacciare da- sbandire da-
Expelled, ispulso, scacciato, sbandito.
An expelling, spellimento, scacciamento, sbandimento.
Expence, spesa, sborsamento, costo.
To expend, spendere.
Expended, speso.
Experience, sperienza, isperienza, atto prattico.
Want of experience, mancamento, di prattica, noviciato.
To experiment, isperimentare, metter à pruova, sperimentare.
An experiment, sperimento, pruova,
Experimentally, sperimentatamente.
Experimented, isperimentato, pruovato.
Expert, esperto, appruovato, prattico, abile.
Expertly, da prattico, maestrevolmente, pratticamente.
Expertness, as experience.
To expiate, espiare.
Expiated, espiato.
An expiation, espiatione.
Expiatory, espiatorio.
To exspire, spirare, ispirare, svanire, muorire.
Exspiration, spiratione, ispiratione, svanimento.
Exspired, spirato, ispirato, svanito, morto.
To explain, spiegare, ispiegare, interpretare, dichiarare.
Explained, spiegato, ispiegato, interpretato, dichiarato.
An explaining, spiegamento, ispiegamento, interpretamento, dichiaramento.
To explicate, ispiegare, districare, sporre.
Explicated, spiegato, districato, esposto.
An explication, ispiegatione, districatione, ispositione.
An explicatour, ispiegatore, distrigatore, ispositore.
To explode, esplodere.
Exploded, esploso.
An exploit, pruova, tentativo, rigiro, atto, gesto, ingegno.
To exploit, or to do any business or service, pruovare, tentare, rigirare, ingegnarsi.
A doer of an exploit, pruovatore, rigiratore, ingegniero.
Exploited, pruovato, tentato, rigirato.
To expose, esporre, esponere, metter avanti.
Exposed, esposto, messo avanti.
An exposer, espostore, espositore.
An exposition, espositione, interpretatione, dichiaratione.
An exposition of fables, sentenza delle favole.
An expositour, ispositore, interprete, dichiaratore.
To expound, interpretare, dichiarare.
To expound fables, dichiarar favole, interpretar favole.
Expounded, interpretato, dichiarato.
An expounder, interprete, dichiaratore.
An expounder of fables, dichiaratore di favole, mitologista.
An expounding, interpretamento, dichiaramento.
To express, ispriмere, manifestare, narrare.
Express, a posta, a bella posta.
Expressed, ispresso, manifesto, narrato.
Expressly, isprestamente, manifestamente, narrativamente; *also*, appontino.
An expression, or expressing, ispressione, narramento, manifestamento.
Expressing, isprimendo, narrando.
To exprobrate, rimpruoverare, rinfacciare, ribussare.
An exprobration, or an upbraiding, rimproverare, rimproveramento, rinfacciamento, ribussa.
To expulse, ispulsare, iscacciare.
Expulsed, ispulso, iscacciato.
An expulser, ispulsore, scacciatore.
An expulsion, ispulsione, iscacciamento.
Exquisite, isquisito, squisito.
Exquisitely, isquisitamente.
Exsiccative, essiccativo, dissiccativo.
Extant, messo in luce, publicato.
An extasie, estasi.
In an extasie, estatico, in estasi.
To extend, estendere, distendere, metter alla larga, allongare.
Extended, esteso, disteso, messo alla larga, allongato.
An extender, estenditore, distenditore, che mette alla larga, allongatore.
An extending, estendimento, distendimento, allongamento.
Extensible, estensibile, distensibile, allonghevole.
An extension, estensione, distensione, allongamento.
An extent, ampiezza, giro.
Of lands for debt, sequestro.
To extenuate, estenuare, istenuare, attenuare, minuire, allegerire, impiccolire.
An extenuating, or extenuation, estenuatione, istenuatione, attenuatione, minuimento, alleggerimento, impiccolimento.
Exteriority, esteriorità, isteriorità.
Exteriour, esteriore, isteriore.
To exterminate, esterminare, isterminare, sterminare.
Exterminated, esterminato, isterminato, sterminato.
Exterminating, esterminando, isterminando, sterminando.
An extermination, esterminatione, isterminatione, sterminatione.
An exterminatour, esterminatore, isterminatore, sterminatore.
External, esterno.
Externally, esternalmente.
An extinction, estintione.
To extinguish, estinguere, assopire, abolire, ammorzare, ammortire.
Extinquishable, estinguibile, che si può assopire, abolevole, ammorzevole, ammortibile.
Extinguished, estinto, assopito, abolito, ammorzato, ammortito.
An extinguisher, estinguitore, assopitore, abolitore, ammorzatore, ammortitore.
An extinguisher, or extinguishment, estinguimento, assopimento, abolimento, ammortimento.
To extirpate, estirpare, istirpare, stirpare, sradicare.
Extirpated, estirpato, istirpato, stirpato, sradicato.
An extirpation, estirpatione, istirpatione, sradicatione.
To extol, estollere, essaltare, magnificare, inalzare.
Extolled, essaltato, magnificato, inalzato.
An extolling, essaltamento, magnificamento, inalzamento.
To extort, istorcere, storcere, cavar per forza.
Extorted, istorto, storto, cavato per forza.
An extorter, istorcitore, storcitore, che cava per forza.
Extortion, istorsione, storsione.
An extortioner, essattore per forza, usuraio, usuraro.
An extract, estratto, istratto, stratto.
To extract, estrarre, istarre, strarre, cavare, cacciare.
Extracted, estratto, istratto, stratto, cavato, cacciato.
Extraction, estrattione, istrattione, strattione, cacciamento.
Extrajudicial, estragiudiciale.
Extraordinary, istraordinario, straordinario.
Extraordinarily, istraordinariamente, straordinariamente.
Extravagancy, istravaganza, stravaganza.
Extravagant, istravagante, stravagante, bizzarro.
To extravagate, istravagare, stravagare, sfoggiare.
Extravagated, istravagato, stravagato.
Extravagation, or extravagating, istravagatione, stravagatione.
Extreme, estremo, istremo, stremo.
Extremely, estrememente, istremamente, fuor di modo, sterminatamente.
An extremity, estremita, miseria.
In all extremity, a gli ultimi sforzi.
Extrinsecal, estrinseco, steriore.
Extrinsecally, estrinsecamente, steriormente.
Exuberancy, essuberanza, sopra-abondanza.
Exuberant, essuberante, sopra-abondante.
To exulcerate, essulcerare.
Exulcerated, essulcerato.
An exulceration, essulceratione.
Exulceratory, essulceratorio.
An eye, occhio.
A little eye, occhietto.
Belonging to the eye, occulare.
The eye-brow, ciglio.
Full of eyes, occhiuto.
The eye-brows, ciglia.
Before the eyes, inanzi à gli occhi, in vista.
A rolling goggle eye, or that squints upwards, occhi che girano, che stralnuano.
A red fiery sparkling eye, occhio focoso, spiritoso, scintillante.
A leering eye, occhio che guarda in bieco.
A cats eye, occhio di gatta.
A wall-overwhite eye, occhio di capra.
An often twinkling eye, occhio che spesso batte.
A duskie dark eye, occhio scuro, occhio di lupo.
A great out strutting eye, occhio che sporge in fuori, occhio di mollua.
A small pink eye, occhio di sorcio.
To eye in the face wistly, riguardare, *or* mirar fissamente.
A squint eye, occhio da traverso, occhio bieco, *or* guercio.
The eye-ball, or the apple of the eye, pupilla dell' occhio.
The eye-teeth, denti occhiali.
Eye-bright (herb) eufrasia.
Having great eye-browes, cigliuto, cigliuto.
Of or on the eye-browes, sulle ciglia.
The eye-hole, or hole of the eye, occhiaia.
To move the eye-browes up and down, inarcar le ciglia.
To eye often, affectionately, or wantonly, or to cast a sheeps eye, addochiare, riguardare.
The hair of an eye-lid, ciglio.
Eyed often or affectionately, addocchiato, riguardato.
The white of the eye, bianco del occhio.
A lustful, or passionate cast of the eye, sheeps eye, addocchiamento, occhiata amorosa.
The eyelids, palpebre.
A pretty cast, or jet of the eye, occhiatella, riguardatura.
The eye-sight, vista, veduta.
Of or belonging to the eye-sight, vistoso, che attiene alla vista.
The eye of a needle, cruna.
The blinding board, hung before the eyes of unruly beasts, tavola da parar l' occhio degli animali indomiti.
The brim of the eye-browes, orlo delle ciglia.
An iron eye for a curtain-rod, femina d' arpione, *or* granzetto.
To eye, adocchiare, riguardare.
To have an eye to, haver l' occhio a- tener l' occhio, riguardar ben, star lesto col occhio.
Eyes hollow drained and sunk in, occhi sca-

vati, ſprofondati.
Eyed, addocchiato, riguardato.
Bleer-eyed, ciſpoſo, lippo.
One eyed, monoculo, ciecolino, guercio.
Squint-eyed, loſco, bieco.
Eying often affectionately and wantonly, addocchiamento, occhiata amoroſa.

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A *fable*, favola, fittione, ritruovata, novella.
A ſignificant fable, favola morale, favola ſententioſa.
To tell fables, contar favole, novellare.
To fable, favoleggiare.
Full of fables, pieno di favole, pieno di novelle, favoloſe.
A fabler or teller of fables, novelliſta, novellatore, favolatore.
A fabling, novellamento, favoleggiamento.
A fabrick, fabrica, edificio, ſtruttura.
The fabrick of a Pariſh-church, edificio parocchiale, fabrica di chieſa. —
Fabulous, favoloſo.
Fabulouſly, favoloſamente.
Fabulouſneſs, or the invention of fables, inventione di favole, *or*, novelle.
To ſet a good face on a bad matter, moſtrar bella apparenza, far finta.
To ſet a good face on it, eſſer entrante, dimoſtrarſi ardito, comparir arditamente.
The face, il viſo, la faccia, il volto, la ciera.
To look or behold earneſtly in the face, riguardar fiſſo ni faccia ad alcuno, raffigurar alcuno ben bene.
Beheld earneſtly in the face, riguardato fiſſo in faccia, raffigurato.
A wry face, or look, viſo ſtorto, ciera ſtorta.
An extreme redneſs and pimples in the face, grandiſſimo roſſor di viſo, arrubinamento di viſo.
Face to face, in faccia, viſo viſo, nell moſtaccio; *alſo* ni quattro occhi.
A redfiery face, viſo roſſo, viſo arrubinato.
To make a face, far ſmorfie, ſtorcer il volto.
To face (a garment) metter la moſtra ad un veſtito, *or* habito.
Plump-faced, pienotto di viſo.
Facetious, faceto, burlevole, burleſco, piacevole, converſevole.
Facile, facile, *alſo*, buonaccio.
To facilitate, facilitare.
Facilitated, facilitato.
Facility, facilità.
With facility, con facilità.
A fact, fatto, atto, *alſo* crime.
A faction, fattione, ſetta, partito.
A private faction, andamento, prattica, gionto, congiura.
Factious, fattioſo, tumultuoſo, ſeditioſo, perfidioſo.
To be factious, eſſer fatioſo, tumultuoſo.
Factiouſneſs, ſeditione, fattione, partialità, ſollevamento, ammutinamento.
A factour, fattore, negotiante.
A factour-ſhip, fattoria.
A faculty, facultà, potenza.
To fade, moſcire, vizzare, ſmarrire, impaſſire.
A fading, moſcimento, vizzamento, ſmarrimento, impaſſimento.
Fading, vizzando, impaſſendo.
A fadome, canna, braccio, pertica, miſura.
To fadome, miſurar a canna, a braccia, a pertica.
A fadomer, miſuratore.
A fadoming, miſuramento.
The fag end of cloth, ſtuff, &c. il più triſto, capo, del drappo, ô panno.
A fagot, faſcina.
A great heavy fagot, faſcinaccia.
To make into fagots, ridurre in faſcina.
Made up into fagots, fatto in faſcine.
Fagot-making, il far delle faſcine.
A fagot-maker, che fá le faſcine.
To fail, fallare, mancare, fallire, far mancamento.
To fail of duty, mancar del debito ſuo, mancar del dover.
To fail of, mancar di.
Failed, mancato, fallato, fallito.
A failing, mancamento, fallo, fallimento, colpa, fallita.
To faint, languire, perder la forza, ſoccombere, divenir fiacco.
Faint, languido.
To grow faint, divenir languido, ô fiacco, infiacchire.
Faint-hearted, vile, dappoco, puſilanimo, codardo, coniglio.
Faint-heartedly, vilmente, puſilanimamente, codardamente.
Faint-heartedneſs, viltà, dappocaggine, puſilanimità, codardia.
To make faint-hearted, avvilire, levar l' animo.
To make faint, render fiacco, *or*, languido.
Fainting, languendo, divenendo fiacco.
A fainting, languimento.
Faintly, languidamente, fiaccamente.
Faintneſs, languidezza, fiacchezza.
Faire, bello, chiaro, ſereno, viſtoſo, gratioſo; *alſo*, biondo.
To wax faire, divenir bello, farſi bello, ſerenarſi.
Faire and ſoftly, piano bel bello.
A faire, fiera.
Fairely, bellamente, candidamente.
Faireneſs, bellezza, beltà, biondezza, ſerenità.
A fairie, folletto.
Fairings, Regali, preſenti, mancie.
Fairiſh, belluccio, chiaruccio.
Faith, fede fè, legge, credito, credenza.
Of a right faith, ortodoſſo, di vera lege.
To violate his faith given, mancar di fede, ſpergiurarſi.
Faithful, fidato, fedele, leale.
Faithfully, fidatamente, fedelmente, lealmente.
Faithfulneſs, fedeltà, fede, lealtà.
Faithleſs, ſenza fede, diſleale, miſcredente, infedele, traditore.
To fall, caſcare, cadere, precipitare.
A fall, caduta, caſcata, precipitio.
To fall in fleſh or fall away, ſmagrire, ſtenuarſi, ſpolparſi.
To fall away, dicadere, calare.
To fall away from his religion or oath, apoſtatare.
To fall down plumb, cader a piombo.
To fall backwards, cader all' indietro, alla riverſa.
To fall out, avvenire, ſuccedere, occorrere, ſopravenire, affrontarſi.
To fall through weakneſs down, ſoccombere dalla debolezza.
To give a fall to, dar la gambetta ad alcuno.
Ready to fall, in procinto dicaſcare, che ſtá per caſcare, caduco.
The fall (or death of a ſtag) morte ô ſtrage d' un cervo.
To fall under a burden, ſoccombere al peſo, alla ſoma.
A fall from a horſe, ſcoſſa dal cavallo.
To fall out unluckily for, intravenir male perriuſcir male per-
To fall over or upon, caſcar ſopra di-
To fall out with, volerla con alcuno, haverla con alcuno, eſſer in rotta con alcuno.
To fall unto (or go in hand with) metterſi a- appigliarſi a-
A great fall of rain, gran ſcoſſa d' acqua, *alſo* caſcata d' acqua, *but properly as from rocks*.
The ſtars do fall (or ſhoot) le ſtelle ſbottano.
Fallen, caſcato, caduto.
Fallen away, ſmagrito, ſtenuato, ſpolpato.
Fallen away from his religion, appoſtatato.
Fallen out, ſucceſſo, occorſo, avvenuto, intravenuto, affrontato.
Falling down through weakneſs, caduto dalla debolezza.
Fallen behind hand, che há diſcapitato, che ſia decorſo nel capitale.
A falling, caſcamento, caſcata, calata.
A falling away, defettione, dicaduta, calata.
A falling away from his religion, apoſtaſia.
Gently-falling, caſcando bel bello, calando.
A falling down through feebleneſs, il caſcare dalla debolezza.
A falling of the haire, pelarella.
A falling out with, conteſa, contraſto, diſputa, riſſa, quiſtione.
A great falling down, as of earth, &c. valanca caſcata di-
Fallings of tides in the ſea, i rifluſſi, ô maree.
The falling ſickneſs, il brutto male, il mal caduco.
A fallacy, fallacia, ſofiſma.
Fallacious, fallace, ſofiſtico.
Fallow, a fallow field, campo mageſe, novale.
Old fallow ground, terreno ſvelto, ô deſerto.
To lay fallow, ſtar ſvelto ô deſerto.
Laid fallow, ſvelto, fatto deſerto.
Fallows, novali.
Fallow deer, daino.
Falſe, falſo, fallace, mentitore, bugiardo, triſto.
A falſe report, bugia, fama ô grido mendace.
A falſe trick, tratto ô tiro da traditore.
To deale falſely with, contrattar, negotiar con malitia e frode.
She hath plaid falſe, ella ha fatto un brutto tiro, ha fatto malitioſamente.
A falſe-bray (in fortification) falſa braga.
Falſehood, or falſeneſs, falſo, malitia, triſtitia.
Full of falſehood, pieno di malitia, triſto.
Falſely, falſamente, malitioſamente.
Falſifiable, falſificabile.
A falſification, falſificatione.
To falſifie, falſificare, contrafare, truffare.
To falſifie by mixture, ſofiſticaré, fatturare, conciare.
Falſified, falſificato, contrafatto, ſofiſticato, fatturato, conciato.
A falſifyer of writings, or coynes, falſario diſcritture ô monete.
A falſifying, falſificamento, truffamento, fatturamento.
A falſifying of evidences, falſificatione di ſcedi e ſcritture.
Fame, fama, grido, rinome, aura, nominanza, opinione, applauſo.
A family, famiglia, caſa.
Familiar, famigliare, domeſtico, converſevole.
To grow familiar with, dimeſticarſi, addimeſticarſi, fratellarſi.
Grown familiar with, dimeſticato, addimeſticato, fratellato.
To grow familiar together, adimeſticarſi inſieme, far prattica ſtretta inſieme.
Familiarity, famigliarità, dimeſtichezza, frattellanza.
Familiarly, famigliarmente, dimeſticamente, alla carlona, alla buona di dio.
A famine, careſtia, fame.
To famiſh, affamare, far ſtentar ô morir di fame.
Famiſhed, affamato.
A famiſhing, or famiſhment, affamamento.

Famous, famoso, celebre, rinomato, acclamato-
To make famous, far famoso, render celebre, celebrare, acclamare.
Made famous, rinomato, acclamato.
A making famous, acclamatione, nominanza.
Famousness, as fame.
Fancy, fantesia, pensiero, concetto, capriccio chimera.
To fancy, haver fantesia di- affettar, tirar ad- haver voglia di-
Fancies, fantesie, pensieri, concetti, capricii, chimere.
To fill with, or feed on idle fancies, fantasticarsi il cervello, con chimere.
A fancy unto, fantesia, appetito, moto, voglia, brama.
Fancied, affettato, appetito, sospirato, bramato.
A fane, girella, banderuola, veletta.
Furnish'd with a fane, fornito di girella.
A fan, ventaglio, caccia-mosche, ventaruola.
A little round fan, ombrella.
To fan, far vento, rinfrescarsi col farsi vento.
Fanned, rinfrescato col far vento.
A fannel, or maniple (in blazon) manipolo fra le divise.
A fanner, un che fà vento.
A fanning, il far vento.
The fantasie, la fantesia.
A fantasie, or vision, fantasma, visione.
Fantastical, or fantastick, bisbettico, fantastico, bizzarro, capriccioso, che ha grilli in capo.
He is fantastical, egli è fantastico, bizzarro, capriccioso hà grilli in capo è bisbetico.
Fantastical tricks, fantasticherie, ghiribizzi.
To be fantastical, esser fantastico, capriccioso, bisbetico.
Fantastically, bisbeticamente, capricciosamente, fantasticamente.
Fantasticalness, or fantasticknefs, fantasticheria.
The water farcy (in a horse) gozzo.
A fardingale, guard' infante.
A fardle, fardello, fagotto, balla.
A little fardle, fardelletto, fagottino.
To make into fardles, infagottare, imballare.
Fare, tavola, spesa, trattamento, ciera.
To fare well, far buona ciera, imanghiar bene e ber meglio, star allegramente, far buona spesa.
Good fare, buona tavola.
Bad fare, magra spesa, tavola meschina.
How fare' you, come ve la fate, come và la sanità.
A (water-mans, boat-mans, or ship-mans) fare, nolo, viaggio.
To pay his fare, pagargli il nolo.
Farewell, addio.
Farmeable, che si può fermare, che si può appaltare.
A farm, gastaldia, procovio, possessione.
To farm, let out, or take to farm, appaltare, fermare.
Let out to farm, appaltato, fermato.
A letting to farm, a farming, appaltamento, fermamento.
A farmer, gastaldo, contadino, villano, appaltatore.
A farmers wife, gastalda, la moglie del gascasiera.
A farming, appaltamento.
Far, longi, lontano.
To go far before, leave far behind, allongare, tirar inanzi alla gagliarda.
A far off, da lontano, da longi.
A very far off, assai da lontano, lontano assai.
Gone or got far from, allontanato.
Gone far before, left far behind, ito motto inanzi, trapassato di motto.
A farrier, mariscalco, che ferra cavalli.
To farrow, spregnare, far i figli.
Farrowed, che hà spregnato, che hà fatti i suoi figli.
A fart, coreggia, petto, tromba di culo.
A little fart, pettino.
To fart, coreggiare, trar de' petti ô coreggie.
A farter, correggiatore.
A farthing, quattrino.
A farting, il coreggiare, il tirar coreggie.
The farting of a lusty horse, scoreggiata di cavallo.
A fashion, mode, usanza, foggia, maniera, costume, guisa.
Good fashion, buona usanza, bella moda.
After the french fashion, alla francesca, alla moda di francia.
In fashion, alla moda.
Grown out of fashion, non più alla moda.
To follow the fashion of the time, temporeggiare, andar a seconda de' tempi, secondar la moda.
Without fashion, disgratiato, sgarbato, che non dice niente.
To fashion, far la moda, formar, abbigliar come si deve, ô come và.
Fashioned, fatto a la moda, formato, abbigliato come va.
Ill fashioned, mal formato, fatto disgratiatamente, mal inteso.
A fashioner, modellatore, che forma, lavora et opera alla moda.
A fashioning, modellamento, fattura, lavoramento, opera.
Fast, fermo, stabile, fisso, immobile; *also* presto, veloce, ratto, spedito.
To play fast and loose, vacillar ne' patti, esser discolo nel contrattare.
A fast, digiuno, tempora vigilia.
Exceeding fast, as fast as his legs would carry him, a più potere, quanto mai puole.
To fast, digiunare, starsene digiuno.
Fast asleep, addormentato ben bene, sopito dal sonno.
Fasted, stato á digiuno, che habbia fatto viglia, ô le tempora.
To fasten, or make fast, fermar, attaccare, ligare, raccomandare ad, affigere.
To fasten a horse, &c. to plough, cart, &c. attaccar i cavalli alla carrozza.
To fasten on a hook, attaccar ad un ancino, raccommandar ad un chiodo.
To fasten before, prefigere.
Fastened, fermato, attaccato, ligato, raccomandato, affisso.
Fastned before, prefisso.
Fastned on a hook, attaccato ad un ancino, raccomandato ad un chiodo
Fastned to a coach, cart &c. (of horses) cavalli attaccati alla carozza.
A fastner, fermatore, attaccatore, fissatore.
A fastning, or making fast, fermamento, attaccamento, fissamento.
A fastning on a hook, attaccamento ad un ancino, raccomandamento ad un chiodo.
A faster, digiunatore,
Fasting, digiuno; *also*, digiunando.
To keep fasting, guardar vigilie, tempora ô guadragesima, ô altro digiuno.
Full of fastings, pieno di digiuni, osservatore di digiuni.
Kept fasting, fatto digiunare.
A fasting day, giorno di magro.
Fat, grasso, grascia.
A fat or plump constitution of body, complessione di corpo, gagliarda e vigorosa.
A leaf of fat, cotenna.
A fat tripe, trippa grassa.
Fat wine, vino ontoso.
Somewhat fat, alquanto grasso, grassotto.
To grow fat, ingrassare, divenir *or* diventar grasso.
As fat as a pig, grasso quanto una porchetta.
A fat, or vat, tina, tinozza.
To put into a vat, intinare, metter nella tina.
Put into a fat, intinato, messo nella tina.
Fatal, fatale.
Fatal destiny, destino fatale.
Fatally, fatalmente, per via di destino.
Fatalness, fatalitá, destino.
Fate, fato, sorte, destino.
A father, padre, genitore.
A step-father, padrigno, padrastro.
A father in law, suocero.
A grand-father, avo, avolo, nonno.
A foster-father, padre baliatico.
A god-father, santolo, padrino.
Of the fathers side, paternale, per via di padre.
Fatherhood, or fatherless, paternità.
Fatherless, orfano, *or* orfalino di padre.
Fatherly, da padre.
Fatherly, or father-like, paternamente, da padre.
A fathome, see a fadome.
Fatly, grassamente.
Fatness, grassezza.
To fatten, ingrassare.
Fattened, ingrassato.
A fattening, ingrassamento.
A faucet, falcetto, ficaia.
A fauchion, falce.
A faulcon, falcone.
A faulcon gentle, falcon gentile.
A barbery faulcon, falcon di barberia.
A ger-faulcon, girifalco.
A faulcon passenger, falcon peregrino, passavolante.
A tartary-faulcon, falcon di tartaria.
A little faulcon, falconcello.
The nigh-faulcon, falcon notturno.
A faulcon ragged, or broken feathered, falcone che habbia guaste e rotte le penne.
A (piece of ord'nance call'd a faulcon) falcone, pezzo d' p' artiglieria.
A falconer or falk'ner, struzziero, falconiere.
Faulconry, struzzeria, falconeria.
A fault, fallo, vitio, colpa, mancamento, misfatto, errore, peccato.
To find fault, accusare, riprovare, incolpare, redarguire, trovar da dire, vituperare.
A fault-finder, accusatore, riprovatore, sbiasimatore, incolpatore, vituperatore.
A fault-finding, accusamento, rimproveramento, sbiasimamento, incolpamento, vituperamento.
To commit a fault, far errore, far un mancamento, ô fallo, peccare.
A great fault, colpa grande, mancamento, or fallo grosso.
To faulter in speech, vacillar parlando, *or* nel parlare, tartagliare, scilinguare, borbottare.
Faulty, colpevole, vitioso, che ha fatto mancamento.
Faultily, colpevolmente, vitiosamente, manchevolmente.
Faultless, incolpevole, senza colpa, innocente, irreprensibile.
A faune, see a fawn.
To faune, see a fawn.
A favour, favore, gratia.
In great favour, in gratia grande, favorito.
To bestow favours, far gratia, favorire, beneficare.
A favour (worn) galano, nastro.
To favour, gratiare, favorire.
A bestowing of favours, il far gratie, il regalare.
The favour (or form) of the face, ciera, aria del viso, fattezza, fisionomia.
Sweetness of favour, vaghezza d' aspetto, ciera gratiosa & avvenente.
Favourable, favorevole, gratioso, benevolo, benigno.
Favourableness, benignitá, benevolenza, gratia.
Favourably, benignamente, gratiosamente.
Favoured, favorito, aggratiato.
Well-favoured, bello, gratioso, vistoso, avvenente.
Ill-favoured, brutto, sparuto, disgratiato, difforme.
A favourer, favoritore.
A favourite, favorito.
To be a principal favourite of, esser il favorito del.
A fawcet, see a faucet.
A fawn, figlio di cerva.
To fawn, far figli.
To fawn on, adulare, lusingare, far bellin bellino.

Fawned on, adulato, luſingato.
Fawned, figliato.
A fawner on, adulatore, luſingatore.
Fawning on, adulando, luſingando.
A fawning on, adulamento, luſingamento.
A fawning (of deer) figliamento che fanno le dame ò cerve.
Fealty, fedeltà, lealtà.
Fear, paura, tema, timore.
To fear, temere, haver paura, *or*, tema.
To fear one, or make one afeard, metter paura ad alcuno, ſpaventar, impaurire.
To fear exceedingly, haver grandiſſima paura, intimidire forte.
A ſudden and madding fear, ſpavento panico.
Feared, temuto.
Feared (or ſcared) impaurito, ſpaventato.
Fearfull (timorous) pauroſo, timido.
Fearful (terrible) horribile, ſpaventoſo, horrendo.
A thing fearfull to behold, coſa horrevole da riguardare, ſpaventevole da vedere.
Fearfully (timorouſly) pauroſamente, timidamente.
Fearfully (horribly) horridamente, horribilmente.
Fearfulneſs (timorouſneſs) timidezza, timidità, paura.
Fearfulneſs (horrour) ſpaventamento.
A fearing (fright) ſpaventamento.
Fearleſs, intrepido, ardito, ſenza paura.
Fearleſly, intrepidamente, arditamente, ſenza paura.
Feaſible, che ſi può fare, raggionevole, fattibile.
A feaſt, feſtino, paſto, convito, banchetto.
To feaſt, paſteggiare, banchettare, fare gaudeamus.
Full of feaſts, pien di feſtini, paſteggiante.
A ſmell-feaſt, parraſito, ſcrocco.
Feaſted, paſteggiato, trattato lautamente.
A feaſter, paſteggiatore.
A feaſting, paſteggiamento, convitamento, banchettamento.
Feat, gentile, garbato, polito.
Featly, gentilmente, garbatamente, politamente.
Featneſs, gentilezza, garbatezza, politezza.
A feather, penna, piuma.
A little feather, pennicella, pennacchietto.
Feathers, penna, piuma.
A plume of feathers, pennacchio.
A bunch of feathers, pennuto, pien di penne.
A feather-maker, pennacchiere.
To pluck the feathers of, cavar le penne, ſpiumare.
Feathered, pennuto, impiumato.
To feather ones neſt, auuanzar quatrini, far peculio di quattrini.
Feature, fattezza, fattezze, ciera, tratti del viſo.
A feaver, febbre.
A ſleight fever or ague, febbretta, febbruccia.
A burning feaver, febbre ardente.
A continual fever, febbre continua.
Feaveriſh, febbroſo, febbricitante.
February, febbraro, febbraio.
Fed, paſciuto, nudrito.
Fed on, mangiato.
Fed with corn, paſciuto di grano.
Fed with the hand, paſciuto a mano.
A fee, premio, mercede, mancia, regalo, paraguanti.
To be in fee with, eſſer d' accordo con- partuire con-
Fees (of vails) regaglie.
A fee-ſimple, feudo.
A fee farme, podere ò feudo, ferma.
Held in fee-farm, tenuto, a feudo ò ferma.
Feeble, debole, fievole.
To make feeble, indebolire, infievolire.
To grow feeble, divenir, *or*, diventar debole, indebolire.
Grown feeble, divenuto, *or* diventato debole, fatto debole.
A growing feeble, il divenir ò diventar debole, il farſi debole.
Feebleneſs, debolezza, fievolezza.
Feebly, debolmente, fievolmente.
To feed, paſcere, mangare, mangiare.
To feed on, mangiar di.
To feed ravenouſly, mangiar ingordamente, divorare.
To feed with corn, paſcer di grano.
To feed by hand, paſcer a mano.
A feeder, mangiatore, paſciatore, paſtoro.
A ravenous feeder, divoratore.
A feeding, paſcimento, magnamento, mangiamento, paſtura.
Much feeding, gran magnamento, mangiamento grande, il mangiar aſſai.
Feeding, or feeding on, mangiando di- paſcendo di.
Ravenous, or greedy feeding, il mangiar ingordo.
Feeding for cattel, paſcolo, paſtura.
To feel, toccare, taſtare, palpeggiare, ſentire.
To feel ſoftly, taſtar gentilmente, toccar bel bello.
A feeling, toccamento, taſto.
A ſoft feeling of, toccamento gentile, palpeggiamento.
Feeling, toccando, taſtando, palpeggiando.
The ſence of feeling, il taſto.
Felicity, felicità, bene.
A fell, pelle, panno.
A fell-monger, pellicciato.
Fell, atroce, triſto, crudele.
To fell down, abbattere, buttar a terra, rouinare.
Felled down, abbattuto, buttato a terra, rouinato.
A feller down of the earth, abbattitore, che abbette a terra.
A feller of wood, abbattitore di legna, ſpaccatore di legna.
A felling down, abbattimento.
Fellneſs, atrocità, triſtitia, crudeltà.
Felly, atrocamente, triſtamente, crudelmente.
A roguing fellow or thief, fellone, ladro, furbo, forfante.
A fellow or match, compagno, ſocio, camerata, un par.
A baſe fellow, un infame, un triſto, un ſciagurato.
A good fellow, buon campagno, compagnone, huomo di buon tempo.
To play the good fellow, darſi buon tempo, ſtar allegramente in converſatione.
The fellows of a wheel, anconi, aſſili, cantoni.
Fellowſhip, compagnia, ſocietà, converſatione.
Fit to hold fellowſhip with, ſociabile, converſevole.
To joyn in fellowſhip, accompagnarſi-con, aſſociarſi con.
Ioyned in fellowſhip, accompagnato, aſſociato.
To hold fellowſhip with, ſtar accompagnato con, ſtar aſſociato con.
Having fellowſhip of, accompagnato di- *or*, con-
A felon (or Whit-low) furonculo, cicolino.
Felony, felonia, crime, ladroneccio.
Felonious, criminale, furtivo.
Feloniouſly, criminalmente, furtivamente.
Felt, toccato, taſtato, palpeggiato, ſentito.
Felt ſoftly, toccato gentilmente.
A felt, feltro.
To make of felt, far di feltro.
Made of felt, fatto di feltro.
A felt-cloke, ferraiuolo di feltro.
A maker of felt-clokes, che fà ferraiuoli di feltro.
A felt-maker, feltraro, feltraio.
A female, femina.
Feminine, feminino.
To fence or make a fence, palificare, far ſpalliera.
A fence, pallificata, ſpalliera.
To fence (or play with armes of defence) ſchermire, giuocar di ſpada.
Fenced (or hedged) palificato, ſpallierato, ſpalleggiato.
A fencer, or maſter of defence, ſchermitore, maeſtro di ſcherma.
A fencing, ſcherma.
A fen-duck, anetra.
Fenigreeke, fiengreco.
A fenne, pantano, maremma.
Full of fennes, pantannoſo, pien di maremme.
Fennell, finocchio.
Fennell giant, herba ferola.
Fenny, fenn-like, pantannoſo, che hà del pantano.
A feudary, feudale.
A feoffer, ſignor di feudo, feudatario.
A feoffment, feudo.
A feoffment in truſt, fide comiſſo.
A ferret, furetto, feretto.
To ferret every corner of, diſſaminar minutamente, ficcar il naſo per tutto.
To ferret, ferettare, ricercare ſollecitamente.
Ferreted, ferrettato.
A ferreter, ferrettatore, ricercatore.
A ferry, la barca, la fiumara, il traghetto.
To ferry, paſſar per barca.
A ferrie-boat, barca da traghettare.
A ferry-man, barcaruolo.
A ferry-woman, barcaruola.
Ferriage, il paſſaggio.
Fertile, fertile, ferace.
To make fertile, render fertile, far fertile.
Made fertile, or fertilized, fatto, *or*, reſo fertile, infertilito.
Fertility or fertillneſs, fertilita.
Fertilly, fertilmente.
Fervency, ardore, fervore.
Fervent, ardente, fervente.
Fervently, ardentemente, ferventemente.
Ferventneſs, as fervency.
A ferula (us'd in ſchools) ferula, verga, ſferza, fruſta.
A feſcue, ſtile, ſtiletto.
A feſs, or the middle part of a Scutcheon, faſcia.
Feſſed, faſciato.
To feſter, appoſtumare, incancrire, putrificare.
Feſtered, appoſtumato, incancrito, putrefatto.
Feſtering with matter, or corruption, purulenza, matteria, marcia.
A fetch, or cunning drift, tiro, tratto, rigiro, arrivamento.
To fetch, andar a torre, andar a pigliare, andar a menare.
To fetch up (or overtake) giognere, arrivare, cogliere.
Fetched, gionto, arrivato, colto.
Fetched in, introdotto, intromeſſo, menato dentro, ammenato.
A fetcher in, ammenatore, che mena.
A fetching, ammenamento.
Fetters, ferri, ceppi.
To fetter, ferrar con ferri ò ceppi.
Fettered, ferrato, *or*, ſtretto con ferri ò ceppi.
A fettering, ferramento con ferri ò ceppi.
Feud, or hatred, feudo.
Few, pochi, poche.
Fewneſs, pochezza.
Fewell, ſcaldame, legna, carboni, braggia.
Wood fewell, ſcaldame di legna.
A fib, or fibbing, filliſtrocca, burla, baia, bugia.
To fib, burlare, dir, *or* dar la baia, dir la bugia.
A fibber, burlatore, buggiardo.
The fibers of muſcles, fibre.
Fibrous, fibroſo.
Fickle, vario, inconſtante, biſbettico.
Fickleneſs, varietà, incoſtanza, mutabilita, leggierezza.
Fickly, variabilmente, incoſtantemente, mutabilmente.
A fiction, favola, ritruovata, fintione, capriccio.
A fiddle, ſtromento, violino.
To fiddle, ſuonar di violino.

A fidler, suonatore.
To be fiddling up and down to no purpose, andar travanando per le piazze spensierato.
Fidelity, fedeltà.
Fie! fui, oibò.
A field, campo, prato.
A plain field, campagna, resa.
Of a field, campale, campestre.
Field rent, decima, decimale.
An open field, campo aperto.
A common field, campo commune.
A corn field, seminato.
A field that lies fallow, campo che non è per esser lavorato d' un pezzo.
To reside in the fields, campeggiare, starsene nè campi.
A feild-fare or feldifare, tordo.
Living in the fields, vivendo, or stando nè campi, campeggiando.
Field-mice, sorci campali.
Fierce, fiero, altiero, terribile.
Somewhat fierce, aliquanto fiero, al, quanto terribile.
Fiercely, fieramentente, terribilmente.
Somewhat fiercely, al quanto terribilmente.
Fierceness, ferocità, furia.
A fife, piffaro.
Fifteen, quindici.
The fifteenth, decimo quinto, quinto decimo.
A fifteenth, un decimo quinto.
Fifty, cinquanto.
The fiftieth, cinquantesimo.
A fig, fico, figo.
A fig-tree, ficaio, figaro, fico.
A dry fig, fico secco.
A wild fig-tree, fico salvatico.
A lover, or eater of figs, mangiator di fichi, goloso di fichi.
Not to care a fig for one, non stimar alcuno un fico.
An orchard of fig-trees, ficheto.
A fig pecker (bird) beccafico.
To fig up and down, dimenarsi quà è là sù e giù.
To fight, combattere, pugnare.
To fight hard against, combatter gagliardamente incontra.
A fight, combattimento, conflitto, battaglia, pugna contrasto, mischia zuffa.
To fight (to the uttermost) combatter per fin al ultimo.
A sea-fight, battaglia navale.
A fight from morning till night a battel out, finer la giornata, vederla tutta.
A fighter, combattitore, combattente.
Figurative, figurativo, simbolico.
A figure, figura.
To figure, figurare.
A pretty little figure, figurina.
Figured, figurato.
A figuring, figuramenro.
Figuratively, figuratamente.
Filaments (little strings, threads, or hairs in veins, in roots, plants, &c.) barbe, filacci.
Full of (those) filaments, pieno di filacci, barbicaio.
A filbird, nocchia.
The red filbird, nocchia rossa.
The filbird tree, nocchiaro.
To filch, rubbare, levare.
Filched, rubbato, levato.
A filcher, ladro, rubbatore.
A filching, rubbamento.
Filching, rubbando, levando.
Filchingly, ladronescamente, da ladro.
A file, lima.
To file, limare.
A smooth file, lima sorda.
File dust, limatura.
Great, grossest file-dust, limatura grossa.
A file, or rank, fila, schiera, ordine.
To march by file, marciar in file, in ordinanza.
Filed, limato.
A filer, limatore.
A filing, il limare, limatura.
To fill, empire, riempire.
To fill up (or fulfill) empire colmo.
To fill up wine vessels that have leaked, riempir le botti che hanno fatto danno, ricapellare.
He hath his whole fill of, n' é pieno fin alla gola, a crepa panza.
To fill with meat, satollare, sattiare.
Filled, pieno, satollo, satio, empito.
Filled as a leaking wine vessel, riempito, ricapellato.
Filled with meat, satollo, satio.
A filler, empitore.
A fillet, benda, tenda.
The fillet of a beast, filo.
The square fillet of a pillar, spina quadra.
Filleted, fatto in fila, or fili.
A filly, polledra.
A filly of a year old, polledra d' un' anno.
A filling, empimento.
The filing up of leaky wine vessels, riempimento, ricapellamento.
A filling of the belly, satollamento, satiamento, magnata, gagliarda.
A fillip, zeccata, chiocco, pizzico.
To fillip, zeccare, chioccare colle deta, pizzicare.
Filliped, zeccato, pizzicato.
A filme, pellicola, pellicina sottile, panno.
The filme enwrapping the brain, maningi.
Filmy, pellicoso, pannoso.
To filter, or strain through, filtrare.
Filtred, or strained, filtrato.
A filtring, filtramento.
Filth, immonditie, ordura.
The filth, or greasiness of wool unwash'd, l' onto, ò grassezza della lana non ancor lavata.
The filth that is swept out of a room, spazzature, or, immonditie.
Filthy, sporco.
A filthy fellow, un sporco.
To make filthy, sporcare, imbrattare.
Made filthy, sporcato, imbrattato, sporco.
A filthy part, brutta cosa.
A making filthy, lo sporcare, sporcamento.
Filthily, sporcamente, da sporco, alla sporco.
Filthiness, porcheria, brutezza.
Final, finale, ultimo.
Finally, finalmente, ultimamente, in ultimo.
A finch, or chaffinch, stranguello.
A bull-finch, monacchino.
A gold-finch, cardelino.
A green-finch, clorione.
A thistle-finch, as a gold-finch.
To find, truovare; also spesare.
To find good, truovar buono.
To find out, ritruovare.
To find fault with, truovar a dir contra alcuna cosa, lamentarsi di-
To find out the humour of, truovar l' humore d' alcuno.
A finder, ritruovatore.
A finding, ritruovamento.
Fineably, degno, or, che merita amenda, pena, fio, castigo.
A fine, amenda, molta, tassa, pena, fio; also, castigo.
Fine, bello, polito, garbato, attilato, rassettato, bravo, zerbino, lesto, leggiadro.
To make fine, polire, imbellire, abbellire, rassettare, acconciare.
Made fine, polito, abbellito, imbellito.
To wax fine, divenir bello, diventar bello, farsi bello.
Somewhat fine, alquanto bello, polito.
A making fine, l' abbellirsi, il polirsi, il rassettarsi, l' acconciarsi.
To fine, or put to a fine, dar la pena, amenda, far pagar il fio.
A fine for not appearing, pena di contumacia.
To fine mettals, purgar metalli, raffinar metalli.
Fined, or put to a fine, condennato in pena, amenda, fatto pagar la pena.
Worthy to be fined, che merita d' esser tassato.
Fined (as mettals) purgato, raffinato.
Fineness, politezza, finezza, bellezza, garbatezza, leggiadria.
A finer of metals, purgatore, raffinator di metalli.
Finely, politamente, garbatamente.
Finely set forth, ben ornato, ben acconcio, politamente addobbato.
A fining of mettals, purgamento, or, raffinamento di mettalli.
A fining (or amercing) il tassare, il far pagar la pena.
Fining (or amercing) tassando, facendo pagar la pena.
A fining-house, affinatoria, affinatoio.
Finewed, amuffito, guasto della muffa.
A finger, deto, dito.
The fore-finger, dito, indice.
The middle finger, dito di mezzo, deto mastro.
The ring finger, dito annulare.
The little finger, dito mingolo.
To finger, or handle much, maneggiare, rammoscinare.
To finger, or lay his fingers on, metter le mani soppa, afferrare, avventarsi sopra alcuna cosa.
The fingers ends under the nails, ponte delle dita.
Fingered, maneggiato colle dita, impugnato.
To be light-fingered, star lesto colle mani, rampinare.
To finish, finire, fornire.
Finished, finito, fornito.
A finisher, finitore, fornitore.
A finishing, finimento, fornimento.
A fin of a fish, aletta.
Fire, fuoco.
Wild fire, fuoco artificiale, fuoco artificiato.
Saint Helens, or saint Hermes fire, fuoco di santa Helena, ò sant' Hermete.
Holy fire (an impostumation,) fuoco sacro.
To mend the fire, acconciar il fuoco.
Mended (as the fire) acconciato.
Fire drakes, impressioni di fuoco nell' aria.
Fire-works, fuochi, artificiali, razzi.
To be on fire, ardere, abbruggiare esser affuocato, infiammato, allumato.
To fire; or set on fire, attaccar fuoco, appicciare, allumare.
A setter on fire, allumatore, appicciator di fuoco, incendiario.
A setting on fire, allumamento, appicciamento di fuoco, incendimento.
A fire steel (for a tinder box) accialino.
A fire-fork, forca da attizzare il fuoco.
The fire-pan of a gun, focone.
A fire-lock (piece) piastra.
A fire shovel, or fire-pan, paletta.
A bon-fire, fuoco d'allegrezza.
A fire-brand of contention, tizzone, incendiario, attaccator di lite.
A fire-brand, tizzo, tizzone.
To take in fire-wood, far provisione di legna.
Saint Anthonies fire, fuoco di sant' Antonio, risipela.
A fire-ball, bombola.
Fired, or set on fire, appicciato, acceso, allumato.
A firer, attizzatore, appicciatore, che attacca fuoco, allumatore.
A firing, appicciamento, attizzamento di fuoco.
Firing, setting on fire, attizzando, appicciando il fuoco.
Firing, as fewell.
A firkin, barlletto, caratello.
The firmament, firmamento, cielo.
Firme, fermo, stabile, costante, sicuro.
To make firm, fermare, stabilire, assicurare.
Made firm, fermato, stabilito, assicurato
Firmly, fermamente, stabilmente, costantemente.
Firmness, fermezza, costanza, sicurezza.
A firr tree, abete.
Of firr, full of firr, pieno d' abete.
A grove of firr trees, abetaia.
First, primo.
The first, il primo.

First and foremost, per la prima, primieramente.
At first, at first sight, or arrival, a prima gionta, a prima vista, alla bella prima.
The first-fruits, primitie.
Fiscal, fiscale.
A fisgig, or frisking housewife, pettegola.
A fish, pesce.
A fish-boat (to keep fish in) vivario, conserva.
A fish-pond, stagno, vivario di pesci, laghetto.
A fish pond, inclosed, stagno spallierato.
A fish-hook, hamo.
A fish market, pescaria.
A fish day, giorno di magro.
Sea fish, pesce marino.
Fish-broth, or fish-pickle, salamoia.
To fish, pescare, andar alla caccia de' pesci.
To store with fish, far buona provisione di pesci, fornir ben di pesci.
Stored, or furnished with fish, ben provisionato di pesci, or ben fornito di pesci.
A storing with fish, provisionamento, or, fornimento di pesci.
Fished, pescato.
A fisher, or fisher-man, pescatore.
The nets, hooks, and instruments of fishers and fishermen, ordigni de' pescatori.
The kings-fisher (bird) uccellopescatore, alcione.
A fish-monger, pescivendolo.
A fishmonger selling cod and green-fish, merluzzaro.
A fist, pugno.
To fight at fisty-cuffes, far a' pugni, far a sgrugnoni.
A fistula, fistola.
A fit of an ague, accesso di febbre, parocismo.
A fitch (beast) or full mart, gorgogoglione.
A cross Fitchet (in blazon) croceficeata nel le divise.
Fit, atto, proprio, aggiustato, che stà bene, che accompagna bene, disposto.
Fit for, atto a proprio, parabile, destro.
To fit or make fit, acconciare, aggiustare, appropriare, accomodare, adattare.
To fit at all points, aggiustare di tutto ponto, far polito.
Fitted, appropriato, agiustato, accomodato, accompagnato.
Fitted at all points, aggiustato di tutto ponto.
A fitting, aggiustamento, accommodamento, adattamento, accompagnamento.
Ill fitting, sconcio, mal proprio, che sta male.
Fitly, aggiustatamente, accommodatamente, attamente, propriamente, opportunamente.
Fitness, attitudine, dispostezza.
Fitness of time, congiontura, opportunità, il tempo.
Fire, fuoco.
To fix, fissare, ficcare.
To fix into the earth, ficcar in terra, inalborare.
To fix a gun, assettar un arcobugio piantar in arcobugio.
Fixed, fissato, ficcato.
Fixed into the earth, ficcato in terra.
The gun is fixed, l' arcobugio e' essettato, piantato.
Fixedly, fissamente, ficcatamente.
A fixer, fissatore, ficcatore.
A fixing, fissamento, ficcamento.
A flag, bandiera, vessillo, stendardo.
A little flag (of taffaty) banderuola.
A little flag, banderuolina.
To flag, or hang flagging down, dondolare, calare.
Garden flag (flower de luce) giglio.
Flag, moscio, smarrito, vizzo.
Water flag, or yellow flag, giglio acquatico.
To wax flaggy, divenir moscio, smarrito, vizzoso, impassirsi, vizzarsi.
Flaggy, moscerello, vizzoso, impassito.
Grown flaggy, divenuto moscio, smarrito, vizzoso, impassito.

Flagginess, smarrimento, moscezza, vizzezza.
Flagging, che divien moscio.
Hung flagging, attaccato si che penzola, penzolone.
To hang flagging, penzolare, star penzolone.
A flagging, penzolamento.
A flagon, boccale.
Flagrant, fragrante, odoroso, che fa di buono.
A flail, correggiato, trebbia.
A flake, fiocco.
Flakes that flee from hammerd red hot iron, folta, pelo.
A flake of ice, ghiacciuolo.
A flim-flam tale, or a flam, filistroca, taccola.
A flame, fiama, vampa.
A little flame, fiammetta, vampetta.
To flame, fiammeggiare, avvampare.
To set on a flame, far fiammeggiare, far avvampare.
Flame colour, color fiameggiante, giglio azzurro, giglio pavonazzo.
Flamingly, fiammeggiantemente.
The flanks, i fianchi, l' hipocondria.
To flank, fiancare.
Flanked, fiancato.
A flanker, fiancatore.
A flap, colpo leggiero, botterella.
To flap (or strike) dare, colpire, ferire.
A flap (or clap) fiocco, suono di cosa battuta.
A flie flap, caccia mosche.
To flap, to make to flap, as to hang flagging.
The flap, or back-point of a fryers cowl, capuccio, pizzo del capuccio.
The flap covering the weasand of a mans throat, linguetta.
Flapped, battuto, ferito, picchiato.
A flapping, battimento, ferimento, picchiamento.
To flash, balenare, fiammeggiare.
A flash, (of lightning, or of light) baleno.
A flash of fire, fiamma, exalatione di fuoco.
A flash of water, sguazzo, guazzo, schizzo.
To flash (as water) guazzare, sguazzare, schizzare.
Flashed, schizzato, guazzato.
A flasher of water, schizzatore.
Flashy, guazzoso, schizzoso.
A flashing of water, schizzamento d' acqua, sguazzamento d' acqua.
A flask (for powder) fiaschetta.
A little flask, fiaschettina.
A flasket, canestro, paniere.
Of a flasket, da canestro.
Flat, piatto, piano.
To flat, or make flat, appiattare, appianare.
Flat-nosed, col naso schiacciato, col naso, acciaccato.
A flat ingot of metal, piastra, lamina.
The flat part of a thing flatted, il piato, il piano di.
Flat and thin plate, piastrella.
A fat piece, or plat of ground, aia.
A flat, or a flat strand, campo ò piano appresso il mare.
A flat, or shelf, secca, scoglio.
A flat-nose, naso, schiacciato, naso acciaccato.
To make flat-nosed, or flatten the nose, schiacciar, or, acciaccar il naso.
The being flat-nosed, haver il naso, schiacciato, or acciaccato.
Somewhat flat-nosed, alquanto col naso schiacciato, or acciaccato.
A little flat-nosed wench, ragazzetta col naso schiacciato, or acciaccato.
Flats in the sea, secche.
Flatly, piattamente, pianamente.
Flatness, pianezza.
Flatned, or made flat, spianato, appiattato.
To flatter, adulare, lusingare.
Flattered, adulato, lusingato.
A flatterer, adulatore, lusingatore, tecomeco, gratiano.
Half a flatterer, mezz' adulatore.
Flattery, or a flattering, adulatione, lusinga.

Belonging to flattery, adulevole, lusinghevole.
Flattering, adulando, lusingando.
A flattering wench, adulatrice, lusingatrice.
Flatteringly, adulevolmente, lusinghevolmente.
Flatly, pianamente, appiattatamente.
A flatting, flattening, or making flat, appiattamento, appianamento.
Flatulency, ventosità.
Flatulent, ventoso.
To flaunt it, rallegrarsi fuor di modo; also sfoggiarla.
Flaunting, rallegrandosi; also, sfoggiandola.
Flaunting wenches, femine di partito.
A little flaw in a (precious) stone, ghiacciuolo, also pelo, pagliuca.
A flaw in a blade, folla, pelo.
Full of flaws, folloso, peloso.
Flax, stoppa, lino, canapo.
Fine flax, dressed flax ready for the distaff, stoppa polita, lino polito, or concio.
A flax-combe, scotola, pettine.
A flax-man, or feller of flax, mercante di stoppa, lino, or canapo.
A flax-woman, or dresser of flax, linaiuola, canapara.
Flax-weed, wild-flax, lino salvatico.
Flaxen, stopposo, linoso, canaposo.
To flay, scorticare, levar la pelle.
Flayed, scorticato.
A flayer, scorticatore.
A flaying, scorticamento.
A flea, pulice, pulce.
Full of fleas, pien di pulci.
A little flea, pulce, piccola.
Fleawort, flea bane, herba di san rocco.
Fleay, di pulce.
Fled, fuggito.
Fled unto, avvolato.
Fledge, impennato, impiumato, che hà le penne, che ha le piume.
To flee, fuggire, fuggirsene, coglieresela.
A fleece, tosone, vello.
The golden fleece, tosone d'oro.
A full-grown fleece, lana fatta.
To fleece, tosare.
Fleeced, tosato.
A fleeceing, tosatura, tosamento.
A fleet, flotta, armata.
The fleet, carcere cosi, detto in londra.
Fleeting, labile.
Flegmatick, flemmatico, cattarroso.
Flegm, flemma, catarro.
A dot, or lump of flegm, sputaccio.
To spit a dot of flegm, sputacciare, buttar sputacci di flemma.
Flegmy, as flegmatick.
A fleme (a barbers instrument to divide the gum from the tooth) stiletto da cirurgico.
A fleming, fiammingo.
Flesh, carne.
Flesh time (when flesh is to be eaten) tempo che si magna di grasso.
Flesh-colour, color incarnadino, color di carne, color smorto.
Flesh, or flesh-meat, carne da magnare.
To get flesh, or grow into good liking, ritornar in carne.
Amended in flesh, ben tornato in carne.
To take flesh from, to make bare of flesh, scarnare.
To go the way of all flesh, morire, tirar le calze.
A flesh hook, ancino à carne.
To flesh one, incarnare, metter in carne.
Fleshed, incarnato, messo in carne.
The fleshy part of the hand, il morbido della mano.
Fleshy, carnoso.
Fleshing, incarnamento.
Fleshness, senza care, scarnuto.
Fleshly, carnosamente.
Fleshliness, as fleshiness.
Fleuretty (in blazon) fioretto, termine di divise.
He flew, volò.
Flexible, pieghevole, facile, trattabile.
Flexibleness, pieghevolezza, facilità, trattabilità.
Flexuosity, as flexibleness.

To fly or flee, fuggire.
To flie (as birds) volare.
To flie at birds (as a uill-made hawk) uccellar gli uccelli.
As fast as he can flie, quanto può volare, à più potere.
To flie unto, advolare.
A fly, mosca.
A little flie, moschetta.
A fly-catcher, caccia-mosche, cacciator di mosche.
A dog-fly, mosca canina.
A gad-fly, tavano.
To flie over, survolare, volar di sopra.
A huge fly-boat, filuca grossa.
To flie a high pitch, volar di penna alta.
To flie (or save himself by flight) coglierfela colla fuga.
A flie-flap, caccia mosche.
A flight, fuga.
A flight unto, advolamento.
A flight shot, tiro di frezza.
To fling, gettare, tirare, buttare.
A fling, tiro.
A flinger, che tira, getta, *or* butta.
A flinging, tiramento, gettamento, buttamento.
A flint, selcio, selce.
A small flint-stone, selciuolo.
A flint-stone (for a tinder-box) pietra focaio, fucile.
Flinty, or full of small flint-stones, selciosо.
Flinty or stony-places, luochi selciosi.
A flitch of bacon, costarelle di porco, presciutto.
To flit, andarsene, sgombrare, sfrattare.
A flitting, sgombramento, sfrattamento.
Flitting, sgombrando, sfrattando.
The flix, flusso.
The bloody-flix, caca sangue, dissenteria.
Flix-weed, or flix-wort, sofia.
To float, see to flote.
A flock, greggia, gregge, mandra, troppa.
A little flock, greggiuola.
A flock of people, una man di gente, una folla, brigata.
A flock (of wooll) fiocco.
To flock together, aggregarsi, andar in troppe.
A flock (or troop) of wild beasts, troppa di fiere.
A flock-bed, mattarrazzo.
Flocks of hair, fiocchi di capegli.
Flocked, aggregato, ridotto in troppe.
A flocking, aggregamento, riducimento in troppe.
A floor, piano.
A boarded floor, tavolato.
To floor with planks or boards, intavolare.
The floor timbers (or ribs) of a ship, stamenali, coste di vascello.
A floor laid with stone, bricks, plaister, &c. pavimento.
A floor with stone, selciata, lastrico.
A barn floor, aia.
Floored with planks, or boards, intavolato.
Floored with stone, brick, plaister, selciato, lastricato.
A flooring with planks, or boards, intavolamento.
A florendine (made-dish) torta.
To flote, andar a gala, nuotare, fiottare.
To flote upon the waves, fouraondeggiare.
Set a flote, messo a gala, fatto andar a gala.
A flote (of timber joyned) barca a zattere.
Floted, ondeggiato.
Floting, stando, *or* andando a gala, nuotando, fiottando, ondeggiando.
A floting, l' andar a gala, l' ondeggiare, il nuotare, il fiottare, ondeggiamento.
The floting of any water, fiotto.
A flood, flusso, fiotto.
A flood-gate, chiusa d' acqua.
A flounder (fish) sfogliata passera.
Flowrinesſ, or store of flowers, &c. fiori, gran copia di fiori.
To flourish, fiorire; *also* spampanare.
To flourish with weapons, brandire.
An idle flourish (of words) spampanata di parole spropositate.
A vain and effectless flourish, bravata, rodomontata.
A flourish before the matter, preludio.
Flourishing, fiorifcente, florido.
A flourishing, fiorimento, il fiorire, lo spampanare.
A flout, burla, baia.
Full of flouts, pien di burle pien di baie.
Flouted, burlato, deriso, schernito.
A flouter, derisore, burlatore, burlone.
A flouting, derisione, burlamento.
Flouting, deridendo, burlando.
Flouts, burle, baie.
To flow, fiottare, fluere.
Flowing, or fluency, fluenza.
Flowing, or fluent, fluente, fluvido.
The flowing of the sea, flusso del mare.
Flowingly, fluvidamente.
A flower, fiore.
A little flower, fioretto.
An abundance of flowers, copia grande di fiori.
The flower de-luce, giglio.
The blew flower de-luce, giglio turchino.
The water flower de-luce, giglio aquatico.
White flower de-luce, giglio bianco.
Cuckow flower, lepido.
Flower gentle, or flower armour, amaranto.
A flower-pot, vaso da fiori.
To deprive of flowers, sfiorire.
Deprived of flowers, sfiorito.
Flower (of meal) fior di farina.
Womens monthly flowers, menstrui, il marchese.
Belonging to or like such flowers, menstruoso.
Flowery, farinoso.
Flown, volato via.
Flung, gettato, buttato, tirato.
A cross flurt (in blazon) croce fiorenzatanelle divise.
Flush (at cards) flusso.
A flute, flauto.
A little flute, zuffolo.
To play on the flute, suonar di flauto.
To flute, or channel, cannellare, striare.
Fluted, or chanell'd, cannellato, striato.
A fluter, or player on the flute, (he) suonator di flauto *(she)* suonatrice di flauto.
A fluting, or chanelling, cannellamento, striamento.
To flutter, svolazzare.
A flutterring, svolazzo.
A flux, flusso, flussione.
A fly, mosca.
A fly, see to flie.
A flying unto, advolamento.
A flying at birds, uccellamento, l' avventarsi adosso a gl' uccelli.
Flying, volando.
The flying-fish, pesce volatile.
A foal, poledro.
To foal (as a mare) spregnare, far il poledro.
To foal (as a she-asse) idem.
Foal-foot, the herb, poledro.
A foaling, spregnamento.
Foaling, spregnando.
Foam, schiuma, bava, spuma.
To foam, schiumare, far schiuma.
Of foam, schiumoso, spumoso, bavoso, di schiuma.
The silver-coloured foam of tryed lead, argerite.
Foamy, as of foam.
A foaming, lo schiumare, lo bavare, lo spumare.
Foamingly, schiumosamente, bavosamente, spumosamente.
Fodder for cattle, forraggio, pastura, pascolo.
Fodder of straw, strame, paglia.
To fodder, forraggiare, pasturare, pascolare.
Foddered, forraggiato, pasturato, pascolato.
A fodderer, forraggiatore, pascolatore.
A foddering, forraggiamento, pasturamento, pascolamento.
A foddering-place, mandra.
A foe, he, inimico, nimico, *she*, inimica, nimica.
A fogg, nebbia, nuvolo.
Foggy, nebbioso, nuvoloso.
A foil, smarra, fioretto.
A foil, or repulse, ribuffa, ripulsa, ripassata, romanzina.
To foil, ribuffare, ributtare, ripellere.
The foil of a looking-glass, bambola.
A foil, for a diamond, foglia.
To give a foil unto, dar la gambetta, scavalcar alcuno.
Foiled, ribuffato, ributtato, scavalcato.
A foiling, ribuffamento, ributtamento, scavalcamento.
A foist, baia, beffa, scherzo.
Foisted in, surretticio.
To fold, piegare.
To fold, or put into a fold, serrare, inchiudere.
A sheep-fold, ovile, mandra.
Folds of hurdles for sheep, parchetti.
To fold sheep, riserrare, ò chiudere le pecore ne' lor covili ò parchetti.
Folded, piegato.
Folded, or put in a fold, riserrato, *or* chiuso nel ovile.
A folding, piegamento.
A folding of sheep, riserramento, rinchiudimento di pecore negl' ovili.
Folk, gente.
Folly, follia, pazzia, balordaggine.
To follow, seguire, seguitare.
To follow after, andar adietro, seguitar appresso.
Followed, seguito, seguitato.
A follower, seguitatore, che seguita.
A great mans followers, or train, seguito, corteggio.
A following, seguimento, il seguire, il seguitare.
Following, seguendo, seguitando.
Fome, see foam.
To foment, fomentare, nudrire.
Fomented, fomentato, nudrito.
A fomenting, or fomentation, fomento, fomentatione.
Fond, matto, folle, pazzo, capriccioso, minchione.
To be fond of, esser inamorato matto di- esser in capricciato di-
A fond wench, una pazzarella, una mezza matta, minchiona.
Fond tricks, pazzie, capricci, muchionerie.
Fondly, follemente, pazzamente, capricciosamente.
Fondness, pazzia, incapricciamento.
A font, battisterio, sacrosanto.
To be a childs witness at the font, tener a battesimo.
Food, cibo, magnare, pasto.
A fool, stolto, matto, pazzo, minchione.
An arrant fool, un pazzo spedito.
A fool in a play, zanni, buffone.
To play the fool, far il buffone, far il matto.
To make a fool of, coglionar alcuno, aggirar alcuno.
Made a fool, coglionato, aggirato.
Foolery, stoltitia, pazzia, balordaggine.
Fooleries, coglionerie, pazzie, buffonerie.
Foolish, stolto, minchionesco, buffonesco, balordo.
Foolish dalliance, carezze lascive, trastullo.
Foolishly, follemente, stoltamente, pazzamente, balordamente.
To do a thing foolishly, far alcuna casa stoltamente, inconsideratamente.
Foolishness, pazzia, stoltitia.
A foord, guado, guazzo.
To foord, passar a guado, *or* a guazzo.
A foot, piede, piè.
A club, or stub-foot, storpiato.
A splayfoot, piede di vanga.
The foot of a beast, piede.
A foot-ball, pallone.
A foot cloth, valdrappa, gualdrappa.
A foot-man, pedone; *also* staffiere.
A foot-step, passo, vestiggio.
To foot it, caminar a' piedi, marciare.
A foot-stall, poggio, ventaggio.
Goose-foot, piede d' anitra, *or* occa.
Doves-foot, or pigeons-foot, piè di colomba.
Crow-foot, piè corvino.
Hares-foot, piè di lepre.
Lions-foot, piè di lione.
Kites-foot, piè di milvo.
Foal-foot, piè di polledro.
Calves-foot, piè di vitella.

Griffons-foot, piè di griffone.
On foot, a piede.
To tread under-foot, calpestare.
To alight on foot, smontare, scender, metter pede a terra.
Foot-men of an army, infanteria, fanteria pedoni.
Footed, che hà piedi.
Broad-footed, che ha piedi larghi.
Splay-footed, che hà piedi di vanga.
Rough-footed, pennipede, calzato.
Cloven-footed, forcuto, falcato.
A footing, l' andata, la marciata.
Footing it, caminando, battendola sul taccone.
A fop, gniocco, sciocco, scimunito, balordo, gosso, barbaggianni.
To play the fop, far il gniocco.
Foppery, sciochezza, balordaggine.
Foolishly, che hà del sciocco, del gniocco, del balordo.
Somewhat foppish, alquanto sciocco.
Foppish, scioccamente, balordamente.
Foppishness, as foppery.
For (prepositiòn) per.
For conjunction, perche.
For ever, for ever and ever, per sempre, sempremai, in eterno.
For all that, con tutto che, non ostante.
Forage, see forrage.
To forbear, tralasciare, dismettere, astenere, guardarsi, desistere, haver patienza, abbandonare, rimanersi di.
Forbearance, astenenza, patienza, desistenza, campo, delatione.
To forbid, prohibere, defendere, bandire.
Forbidden, prohibito, difeso, bandito.
A forbidder, prohibitore, diffensore, banditore.
A forbidding, prohibitione, diffesa, bando.
Forbidding, prohibendo, diffendendo, bandendo.
Forborn, lasciato, tralasciato, abbandonato, dismesso.
Force, forza, violenza, potere, possanza.
To force, forzare, sforzare, costrignere, violentare.
To force by necessity, necessitare.
Of force, a forza, necessariamente.
Forceless, debole, senza forza.
By force, per forza.
To lose force, perder le forze.
To force down to the bottom, affondare, metter a fondo.
Forceable, che si puo forzare, che si può sforzare.
Forced, forzato, sforzato.
Forced down to the bottom, affondato, messo a fondo.
To make forceless, indebolire, rendere senza forze.
Made forceless, indebolito, reso senza forze.
A forcer, forzatore, sforzatore.
Forcible, violente, potente, poderoso, vigoroso, nervoso, di momento.
Forcibly, violentemente, potentemente, poderosamente, vigorosamente, nervosamente.
A forcing, forzamento, sforzo.
Fore-appointed, preordinato, predestinato.
A fore-appointment, preordinamento, predestinamento.
Forecast (subst.) providenza, antivedimento, accortezza.
To forecast, provedere, antivedere, accorgersi.
Forecast (Particip.) proveduto, antevisto.
Of great fore-cast, accorto assai.
Fore-casting, as fore-cast.
Fore-chosen, preletto.
Our fore-fathers, i nostri antenati, gli avoli, maggiori predecessori.
The fore foot of a horse, mano del cavallo.
A fore-front, or fore-side of a house, facciata, frontispiccio.
A fore-goer, precessore.
A fore-going, precedimento.
The fore-head, la fronte.
A forehead cloth, frontale.
A forehead band, idem.
The fore-head bone, osso frontale.
Of or belonging to the forehead, che attiene alla fronte.
To fore-imagine, preimaginare, pensar prima.
Fore imagined, preimaginato, pensato, prima.
A forejudgment, pregiuditio, pregiudicamento.
To foreknow, presapere, saper prima.
Fore-knowledge, prescienza.
Fore-known, presaputo, saputo prima.
The fore-noon, la mattina, l' innanzi pranzo.
To fore-ordain, preordinare.
Fore-ordained, preordinato.
A fore-porch, antiporto.
A fore-runner, precursore.
Fore-runners, precursori che battono la strada.
Fore-runners of an army, scorte, scopritori.
Fore-running, precorrendo.
A fore-running, precorrimento.
To fore-say, predire.
A fore-saying, preditione.
The fore-sayl of a ship, mezzana.
To fore-see, prevedere.
A fore-seeing, prevedimento.
Foreseen, preveduto, previsto.
To fore-shew, premostrare.
Fore-shew'd, or fore-shewn, premostrato.
A fore-shewing, premostrato.
The fore-skin, preputio.
To forestall, preoccupare, prevenire, anticipare, ovviare, avvanzare.
Forestalled, preoccupato, prevenuto, ovviato, anticipato, avvanzato.
A forestaller, preoccupatore, ovviatore, anticipatore, avvanzatore.
A forestallment, preoccupamento, ovviamento, anticipamento, avvanzamento.
Forestalling, preoccupando, ovviando, anticipando, avvanzando.
To foretel, strologare, presagire; also as to foresay.
A foreteller, predicitore, strologo, presago.
A foretelling, as a foresaying also, strologatione.
The fore-teeth, li denti davanti.
To fore-think, prepensare, premeditare, studiare.
Fore-thought, premeditatione.
Forethought of, premeditato, studiato.
Foretold, predetto, strologato.
To fore-warn, preavvisare, avvisar innanzi.
To forfeit, incorrer in pena; also confiscare.
A forfeit, pena, molta, tassa, transgressione, misfatto.
Forfeited, incorso in pena, che hà transgresso, or trasgredito.
A forfeiture, as a forfeit.
To forge, fabricare, ritruovare, studiare, mentire, fingere
To forge with steel, accialare.
To forge or devise, inventare, ritruovare.
A forge, fucina.
Forged, fabricato.
Forged or devised, inventato, fabricato, ritruovato.
A forger, inventore, fabricatore, ritruovatore.
A forger or falsifier of writings, falsario di scritture.
A forgery, inventione, ritruovata, rigiro.
A forging, ritruovamento, inventione, fabrica.
To forget, dismenticarsi, scordarsi.
A forgetter, dismenticatore, scordatore.
Forgetful, dismentichevole, scordevole.
Forgetfulness, dimenticanza, scordanza, oblio, trascuraggine.
Causing forgetfulness, obliviоso, che fà scordare or trascurare.
A forgetting, lo scordare; also as forgetfulness.
To forgive, perdonare.
To forgive wholly, perdonare assolutamente, sotterrare.
Forgiven, perdonato.
A forgiver, perdonatore, che perdona.
Forgiveness, perdono, perdonanza, remissione.
An absolute forgiveness, assolutione, perdono assoluto, remissione.
A forgiving, il perdonare.
To forgoe, lassare, lasciare, abbandonare, cedere.
To forgo his right, cedere del suo iusse.
A forgoer, lasciatore, abbandonatore.
A forgoing, lasciamento, abbandonamento.
Forgone, lasciato, abbandonato.
Forgot, scordato, dimenticato, messo in oblio.
A fork, forca.
A little fork, forcina, forchetta.
The fork-fish (a kind of scate) spetie d' argilla.
To fork, forcare.
An oven-fork, spazza forno, spazzatoio.
Forked, forcuto.
A forked arrow-head, ferro forcuto di strale.
Half forked, mezzo-forcuto.
Forkedly, a guisa di forca, da forca, forcutamente.
Forkedness, forcatura, forcutezza.
Forlorne, tralasciato, desperato, abandonato.
Formal, formale in forma.
Formality, formalità.
To form formare, modellare, dissegnare.
A form (or bench) banca, panco.
A little form, banchetto, scagno.
A form, forma, maniera, sorte, guisa, foggia mezzo.
The form of a hare, lepraio, covile di lepre.
Formed, formato, dissegnato, modellato.
A former, formatore, dissegnatore, modellatore.
Former, primo, primiero, anteriore.
In former times, a' tempi andati.
Formerly, altre, volte, primieramente.
A forming, il formare, il modellare, il dissegnare.
Foremost, primo, anteriore, precedente.
The foremost, il primo, l' anteriore, il precedente.
Fornication, fornicatione.
To commit fornication, fornicare.
A fornicatour, fornicatore.
Forrage, forraggio.
To forrage, forraggiare.
Forraged, forraggiato.
A forrager, forraggiatore.
The forragers of an army, forraggiatori d' esserciti.
A forraging, forraggiamento.
Forreign, forrastiere, peregrino, straniere, alieno.
A forreigner, un forastiere, un straniere, un peregrino, un alieno.
A forest, forresta, selva.
A forrest of high trees, foresta di alberi alti.
Forrest-like, a guisa di foresta, or selva.
The side of a forrest, la costa d' una foresta.
Forrest-work, lavoro, or opera à verdura.
A forrester, forrestiero.
To forsake, abandonare, tralasciare, desistere.
Forsaken, abbandonato, tralasciato.
A forsaker, abandonatore, che tralascia.
A forsaking, abandonamento, tralasciamento.
Forsooth, in verità, da vero, come à dire.
Yes forsooth, si si, senz' al ro.
To forswear, spergiurare, aggiurare.
A forswearing, spergiuramento, aggiuramento.
Forsworn, spergiurato, aggiurato.
A forsworn wretch, un spergiurato, un dannato.
A fort, fortezza, castello.
Forth, fuora, fuori.
To come, or go forth, venir, od uscir fuora.
To be forth-coming, esser assicurato, carcerato.
Forth of, fuor, di-
Forthwith, subito, quanto prima, hor hora.
Forty, quaranta.
The fortieth, il quarantesimo.
Fortifiable, fortificabile.
Fortification, fortificatione.
To fortifie, fortificare.
Fortified, fortificato.
A fortifying, fortificamento.

Fortitude, fortitudine, fortezza.
A fortress, fortezza, castello, cittadella.
Fortune, fortuna, ventura.
By fortune, per fortuna, a caso, per ventura.
To commit to fortune, arrischiare, commetter alla fortuna.
Fortunate, avventurato, fortunato.
To make fortunate, render avventurato, or fortunato.
Fortunately, fortunatamente, avventuratamente.
Fortunateness, fortunatezza.
Forward, corrivo, entrante, ardito.
To forward, to put or set forward, avvanzare, tirar inanzi, spignere.
Very forward, molto inanzi, inoltre avvanzato.
To go forward, or set forward, avvanzare, andar inanzi, spignere.
To come forward in the world, avvanzarsi, tirar inanzi.
Forwarded, avvanzato, tirato inanzi.
A forwarder, che avvanza, che spigne, che tira inanzi.
A forwarding, avvanzamento, tiramento inanzi.
Forwarding, avvanzando, spignendo, tirando inanzi.
Full of forwardness, assai, or molto corrivo, entrante, or ardito.
In good forwardness, in buon esser, ben inanzi, ben avvanzato.
A fosset, ficaia, pivolo.
To foster, nudrire, allevare.
A foster-father, balio, nodritore.
A foster-mother, balia, nodritrice, nutrice.
A foster-child, baliatico, nutritizio.
A foster-brother, fratello da latte.
Fostered, nudrito, nutrito, allevato.
A fostering, nudrimento, nutrimento, allevamento.
Fought, combattuto, attaccato, assalito.
Fought against, opposto, contrastato.
Foul, brutto, sporco, sozzo, imbruttato, succido.
Somewhat foul, alquanto brutto.
To foul, or make foul, sporcare, imbrattare.
Most foul, bruttissimo, sporchissimo.
Fouled, sporcato, imbrattato.
A fouling, sporcamento, imbrattamento.
Foulness, bruttezza, sporchezza.
Fouly, bruttamente, sporcamente.
Found, truovato, ritruovato.
To found (building) fondare.
To found (or melt) fondere, squagliare.
A foundation, fondamento, basi.
From the very foundation, dalle fondamento.
A bell-founder, campanaro, campanaio.
To founder (a horse) divenir stroppiato, rapprendersi.
Founded, fondato.
A founder, fondatore.
Foundered, stroppiato, rappreso.
The foundering of a horse, stroppiamento, zopicatura, rappresura.
Founding, fondando.
A founding, il fonder, fondamento.
Bell-founding, il fonder campane.
A foundling, or fanello, figlio sperso.
A fountain, fontana, orso.
Of a fountain, che attien a fontana.
A little fountain, fontanella.
A ford, guado, fiumara.
Four, quattro.
Four-footed, quadrupede.
Four-square, quadrato.
Fourscore, ottanta.
Fourteen, quatuordici.
The fourteenth, il decimo quarto, il quarto decimo.
The fourth, il quarto.
A fowl, uccello.
To fowl, uccellare.
A keeper of fowl, uccelliero.
A fowler, uccellatore.
A fowling, uccellamento.
A fowling-piece, arcobugio da caccia.
A fox, volpe.
A fox cub, volpaccino.
A fox tail, coda de volpe.
A foin, or pole-cat, foina.
A fraction, frattione.
A fracture, frattura.
Fragility, fragilita.
A fragment, frammento.
Small fragments, avvanzi, minutie, minuzzuoli.
Fragrant, fragrante, odoroso.
A fray, conflitto, pugna, mischia.
To fray, or make afraid, as spaventar gl' uccelli.
To fraight, or freight, fraught of a ship or boat, noleggiare.
Frail, fragile.
To pack up in a frail, imballare.
Pack't up in a frail, imballato.
Frailty, fragilità.
To frame, formare, fabricare, machinare.
To frame unto, habituare, assuefarsi, ammodellare.
The frame (or carriage) of a piece of ord'nance, cassa del cannone.
To furnish artillery with a frame, fornire il cannone con cassa.
A frame, forma, fabrica, machina, cornice.
Framed, formato, fabricato, machinato, cornieciato.
Ill framed, mal formato.
Framed unto, habituato.
A framer, fabricatore, machinatore.
Frames (or carriages) of artillery, casse di cannone.
A framing, fabricatione, machinatione.
Framing, fabricando.
France, la francia.
Franchise, franchiggia.
A place of franchise, asilo.
Frances, francesca.
Francis, francesco.
Frangible, frangibile.
Frank, franco.
Frankly, francamente.
Frankincense, incenso.
White frankincense, incenso bianco.
To perfume with frankincense, incensare.
Frankincense in drops, alibano.
Frantick, fernetico, furioso, fanatico, maniaco.
To become frantick, diventar fernetico.
Franticklly, ferneticamente.
Franticknefs, fernetichezza, fernesia, pazzia.
Fraternity, fraternità.
Fraud, frode, inganno.
Fraudulent, frodolente, ingannevole.
Fraudulently, frodolentemente, ingannevolmente.
To fraught a ship, noleggiare un vascello.
Fraught (or fare) nolo.
To pay his fraught, pagar il nolo.
Fraught (particip.) fraughted, noleggiato.
A fraughting, noleggiamento.
A freckle, nevo, lentiggine.
Freckles, lentiggini.
Freckled, lentigginoso.
Freckledness of the face, lentiggini nel volto, or faccia.
Freckley (full of freckles) pieno di lentiggini.
Free, franco, libero.
A free gift, dono libero.
To free, make free, or set in freedome, liberare, franchiggiare, metter in liberta.
To make free of a company, or corporation, franchiggiare.
Made free of a company, or corporation, franchiggiato.
Free-hold, free-tenure, possesso franco, or entrata libera ò franca.
A free booter, avventuriero.
Freed, or set free, affranchiggiato, liberato, or franco.
Freed from, liberato da.
A freed-man, or free-man, huomo liberato, or franco.
Freedom, liberta, franchiggia, asilo.
A giver of freedom, datore di liberta.
A free-holder, franco, libero.
A freeing, liberamento, manomissione, affranchiggiamento.
Freely, liberamente.
A free-man, libero, affranchiggiato.
A free-Mason, architetto, fabriccatore.
Free-stone, pietra di maccigno.
Free-will, libero arbitrio.
To freeze, gelare, aggiacciare.
To freeze together, congelare.
A freezing, gelamento, agghiacciamento.
Freight, see fraight.
French, francese.
The french tongue, la lingua francese.
A french-man, un francese.
A french-hood, capuccio francese.
French-mallow, malva francese.
French-wheat, fromento francese.
The french-pox, il mal francese.
Pedlers-french, gergo.
Frenzy, frenesia, pazzia.
Frequency, frequenza, prattica.
Frequent, frequente.
To frequent, frequentare, pratticare.
A frequentation, frequentatione, prattica.
Frequented, frequentato, pratticato.
A frequenting, frequentamento.
Frequently, frequentatamente.
Fresh, fresco, novo.
Fresh air, aria fresca.
Fresh butter, buttiro fresco.
Fresh cheese, cascio fresco, gioncata, quagliata.
A fresh-man, novo, novitio.
Freshly, frescamente.
Freshness, franchezza.
To fret (or chafe) scorrucciarsi, andar in colera, sdegnarsi.
To fret, scrub, itch, pruire, sfogare, gratticollare.
To fret away, roderfi, rozzicarsi, consumarsi.
A shirt, or smock wrought with frets, camischia lavorata.
The fret or stop of a lute, tasto.
Fretted away, roso, rozzicato.
Fretty (in blazon) rotato, cancellato.
Fretting, rodendo, rozzicando.
Fretting of the skin (with itch and dry scab) prurito, rogna.
To fry, see to fry.
The fry (or brood of young fish) pescioli-ni riserbati da nodrire nelli stagni.
Fried, fritto.
Friday, venerdì, venere.
Good-friday, venerdì santo.
A friend, amico.
A she-friend, amica.
My friend, mio amico, mia amica.
A superficial, or hollow hearted friend, amico da starnuti, amico finto.
A trencher-friend, or belly-friend, scrocco, sicofante.
Friendliness, amichevolezza.
Friendly (adjective) amichevole.
Friendly (adverb) amichevolmente.
A friendship, amicitia, amistà.
To joyn, or knit in friendship, far amicitia, amicarsi.
Joyned, or knit in friendship, fatti amici, amicati.
A frier, frate, monacho, religioso.
A black-fryer, fratenero, frate dominicano.
A white fryer, or carmelite, frate bianco, frate carmelita.
A white frier, or jacobine, frate bianco, or giacobino.
A grey frier, frate zoccolante, frate di san francesco.
A grey-friers girdle, cordiglio di religioso.

A capucin frier, frate capuccino.
An Au'ſtine (black) frier, frate auguſtino.
A frier, minorite, frate minore.
A frier confeſſor, padre confeſſore.
A friers cowl, capuccio.
A friery, convento, fraternità.
A frigat, fregata.
A fright, paura, ſpavento, horrore.
To fright, impaurire, ſpaventare.
Frighted, impaurito, ſpaventato.
I have frighted him exceedingly, l' hò ſpaventato, gli hò meſſo la paura in corpo.
Frightful, pauroſo, facile a ſpaventarſi.
Frightfully, pauroſamente, ſpaventevolmente.
A frighting, ſpavento, horrore.
Frieſe, riverſcio, biggio.
Courſe frieſe (forlinings) roverſcio groſſo per ſodre.
Frieſes or pieces of frieſe, avanzi di riverſcio.
Frisks or gambols, zannate, ſcherzi.
A fritter, frittello.
Frivolous, frivolo, di niun momento.
A frivolous matter, bagatella, minutia, coſa di poco rilievo.
Frivolouſly, frivolmente.
Frize, *ſee frieſe*.
Frize-leather, cuoio velutato.
A frizeland horſe, friſone.
To friſle, arricciare, increſpare.
To friſle over, ſopr' arricciare.
Friſled, arricciate, creſpato.
Hair friſled, capegli ricci, *or* creſpati.
A friſling, arricciamento, criſpamento.
Friſlings, or locks laid out in friſles, fiocchi, *or* ciuffi arricciati, *or* creſpati.
Fro (anciently ſaid for from) da, dal.
Froath, *ſee froth*.
A frock, cocolla, ſacco.
A porters, or carters frock, ſacco da ſacchino.
A frog, ranocchia, rana.
A little frog, ranocchietta.
A ſea frog, ranocchia marina.
To croak like a frog, crocitare.
A place full of frogs, pantano, palude di ranocchie.
Frolick, allegro, gagliardo, brillante.
To be frollick, ſtar allegramente, gagliardamente.
Grown frollick, divenuto allegro, gagliardo.
From, da, dal, da.
From the, dalla, dalle, da, dallo, dalli.
From hence, dilà.
From henceforth, da qui inanzi, da mò inanzi, per l' avvenire.
From thence, dilà.
From thenceforth, dila inanzi, da quel tempo in là.
From time to time, di tempo in tempo, volta volta, ogni tratto.
A front, fronte.
The front, or forepart of an army, teſta d' un eſſercito, od armata.
A frontiere, confine, frontiera.
A frontiſpiece, frontiſpiccio, facciata.
A frontlet, frontale.
The front-ſtall of a bridle, frontale d' una briglia.
A froſt, gelo.
Froſt-nailed, arrandonato.
A white or hoare froſt, brina, gelata.
Froth, ſchiuma, ſpuma.
To froth, to gather or yield froth, ſchiumare, ſpumare.
Of froth, di ſchiuma, *or* ſpuma.
To froth in bubbles, ſchiumar in ampolle.
Frothy, ſciumoſo, ſpumoſo.
Frothily, ſchiumoſamente, ſpumoſamente.
A frothing, ſchiumamento, ſpumamento.
Froward, faſtidioſo, bisbettico, difficile.
A froward perſon, perſona faſtidioſa, bisbettica.
Frowardly, faſtidioſamente, bisbetticamente.
Frowardneſs, faſtidezza, faſtidio, bisbettichezza.
A frown, ciera arcigna, ſgrignuta.
To frown, guardar con ciera arcigna, *or* ſgrignuta.
A frowning, guardatura, *or* guardamento, con ciera arcigna, *or* ſgrignuta.
Frowning, guardando con ciera arcigna, *or* ſgrignuta.
Frowningly, con ciera arcigna, *or* ſgrignuta.
Frozen, gelato.
Frugality, frugalità, leſina.
Frugal, frugale, parco, leſinante.
Frugally, frugalmente, parcamente, leſinantemente.
Fruit, frutto.
The firſt-fruits, frutti primitii.
The fruit of the womb, parto.
Fruit-bearing, fruttifero, che porta frutto.
A fruiterer, or fruit-ſeller, fruttaiuola, fruttaruolo.
Fruition, fruitione, godimento.
A fruit-wife fruttaiuola, fruttaruola.
A place to keep fruit in, fruttaria, loco da frutti.
Fruitful, fruttifero, fertile, ferace.
To make fruitful, render frutti, fertili, *or* feraci.
Made fruitful, reſo fruttifero, fertile, ferace.
Fruitfully, fruttiferamente, fertilmente, feracemente.
Fruitfulneſs, fertilità, feracità.
Fruitleſs, ſenza frutto, inutile.
To grow fruitleſs, divenir inutile, *or* ſenza frutto.
Grown fruitleſs, divenuto inutile, *or* ſenza frutto.
Fruitleſly, infruttuoſamente, ſenza frutto.
Fruſtrate, indarno, ſenza frutto, inutilmente.
To fruſtrate, fruſtrare, render indarno, *or* ſenza frutto.
Fruitleſly, infrutto famente, ſenza frutto.
Fruſtrate, indarno, ſenza frutto, inutilmente.
To fruſtrate, fruſtrare, render indarno, *or* ſenza frutto.
Fruſtrated, fruſtrato, reſo indarno, *or* ſenza frutto.
Fruſtration, fruſtratione, opera indarno.
Fruſtration, *fruſtratory*, fruſtratorio, indarno.
To fry (act) frigere.
To fry (meat) brown, croggiare, roſolare.
Fryed brown, croggiato, reſolato.
Any fry'd meat, frittata, fricaſſea.
A frying, friggimento, fricaſſamento.
A frying-pan, padella da frigere.
A ſmall frying-pan, padelletta di frigere.
To fuddle, bevacchiare, imbriaccharſi.
Fuddled, imbriaco, imbriacato, tocco dal vino, cotto.
A fugitive, fugitivo.
To full (cloth in a mill) gualcare.
Full, pieno, ripieno.
Very full, molto pieno, ripieno aſſai.
Full an hundred years, che hà compiti li cent' anni, che hà forniti li cent' anni.
Full with meat, ſatollo, ſatio.
To be full of, eſſer pieno di-
Full four thouſand men, ben quattro mila huomini.
Fullage (money paid for fulling) gualcheria.
Fulled, gualcato.
A fuller, gualcatore.
The fullers thiſtle (or tazle) lappolone, ſtromento da gualcatore.
To fulfil, adempire, compire.
Fulfilled, adempito, adimpiuto, compito.
A fulfiller, adempitore, compitore.
A fulfilling, adempimento, compimento.
Fully, pienamente, compitamente, ampiamente.
Fulminatory, fulminatorio.
Fulneſs, pienezza, abondanza, ſufficienza, effiuenza, plenitudine.
Fulſome, ſtuffoſo, faſtidioſo, che mette nauſea, *or* che ſtomaca, ſchifoſo.
The fulſome ſavour of things broyl'd or burnt, tamfo di coſea bbruſtolite, *or* abbruggiate.
Fulſomeneſs, faſtidio, nauſea, ſtomachevolezza, ſchifezza.
To fumble, taſtare, maneggiare, frugare.
A fume, fumo.
In a fume, ſdegnato, in colera, ſtizzato.
To fume, or be in a fume, eſſer ſdegnato, eſſer in colera.
Fumed, affumicato, affumato.
A fumigation, fumigatione.
A fuming, fumamento.
A fuming underneath, ſoffimiggio.
Fumingly, fumoſamente.
Fumitory, fumoterra.
A function, fontione.
The fundament, il ſedere, il culo.
Fundamental, fondamentale.
A funeral, eſſequie, mortorio, funerali, interramento.
Funeral, funerale, funebre.
A funeral dinner, or banquet, paſto funerale, *or* funebre.
A funnel, imbottatore.
To tun by a funnel, imbottare.
A chirurgeons perfuming funnel, cannone del camino.
The funnel of a chimney, cannone del camino.
The funnel of a privy, cannone del ceſſo, *or* neceſſario.
To furbiſh, forbire, polire.
Furbiſhable, forbibile.
Furbiſhed, forbito, polito.
A furbiſher, forbitore, politore.
A furbiſhing, forbimento, polimento.
The furies, le furie.
Hare-brain'd fury, furia ſpiritata.
Fury, furia, ira, furore, ſmania.
Fury-like, a guiſa di furia, da furia.
Furiouſly, furioſamente.
To furle (a ſail) piegar la vela, raccoglier la vela; *alſo* ſtender e piegar la vela.
Furled, piegato, raccolto.
A furlong, ſtadio, ottava parte d' un miglio.
Furmenty, formentata, mineſtra di formento.
Furmenty of barley, formentata di orzo.
A furnace, fornace.
Belonging to a furnace, che attiene a fornace.
A mettle-melting furnace, fornace da fonder metalli.
To furniſh, fornire.
To furniſh with neceſſaries, fornire di coſe neceſſarie.
To furniſh with moveables (or houſhold-ſtuff, fornire di mobili e parati, e maſſaritie.
To furniſh gaily, ornare, parare, addobbare, abbellire.
Furniſhed, ornato parato.
Gallantly furniſhed, ornato, ſuperbamente, parato glorioſamente.
Furniſhed with moveables, fornito di mobili e maſſaritie.
A furniſher, fornitore.
A furniſhing, fornimento.
Furniſhing, fornendo.
Furniſhment, as furniſhing.
Furniture, paramenti, mobili, maſſaritie, addobbi.
Store of furniture, gran copia di paramenti, mobili, maſſaritie.
The furniture of a room, il paramento d' una camera.
The furniture of a princes court, or camp, paramento; *alſo* apparecchio.
Houſhold furniture, maſſaritie, mobili.
Furr, pelle col pelo, pelliccia.
The furr ornament worn by canons, mozzetta.
A skin of furr, as furr.
To furr, fodrare.
Wrapped in furrs, avvolto in pelli.
Furred as a cat, or with cat skins, fodrato di pelle di gatta.
A furred petticoat (or frock) pelliccione.
A furrier, pellicciaro, pellicciaio.
Furring, fodrando, pellicciando.
A furrow, ſolco.
To furrow, and make furrows, ſolcare, far ſolchi.
A water-furrow, ſolco d' acqua.
Full of furrows, ſolcoſo, pien di ſolchi.
The furrow (or hollow) of a pully, il cavo della girella, ſcannellatura.
Furrow'd, ſolcato, *as* ſcamellato.
A furrowing of timber, or ſtone, ſcannellamento.
Further, oltre, di più, più in la, piu oltre, da là.
Farthermore, di piu, oltre di ciò.

To further, avvanzare, tirar inanzi.
A furtherance, avvanzamento, il tirar inanzi.
Furthered, avvanzato, tirato inanzi.
A furthering, avvanzamento, il tirar inanzi.
Furthering, avvanzando, tirando inanzi.
Ground furz, acutella.
The fuse of a buck, il pisto, la pista, l' orma.
Fustian, fostagno.
Fusted fustian, fostagno riccio, capelluto, cottonato.
Of, or belonging to fustian, di fostagno, che attiene a fostagno.
To speak fustian, parlar in gergo.
Fustian language, gergo, parlar zingaresco.
Fusty, ammuffitto, che fà da muffa, divenir ammuffito.
A fustilugs (a word of the common people) una grassaccia, donna smisuratamente grassa.
Fustiness, muffo, muffa, muccidezza.
Future, futuro, che hà da venire.
Fuzelly, or bendy, counter-bendy, listato.
A fyst, loffa.
Causing one to fyst, far che alcuno tiri loffe ò floffe.
To fyst, tirar loffe, ò floffe.
To breed a fyst, or make one fyst, floffare.
A fyster (he) floffatore *(she)* floffatrice.
A fysting cur, cagnuolo.

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TO gabble, cianciare.
A gabbler, cianciatore.
A gabberdine, gabbano.
The gable end of a house, cima, colmo, capitello.
A building, having a gable end, fabrica a campana ò capitelli.
A gad of steel, massa d' acciaio.
To gad up and down, andar ramigno, vagare, errare.
A gad-bee, or gad-fly, moscone, galavrone, tavane.
A gadder, vagabondo, errante.
Gadding, vagando, errando.
A gadding house-wife, vagabonda, che và raminga.
Always gadding up and down, andar sempre sù è giù tavanando.
The gaffle of a cross-bow, benda di balestra.
A gage, pegno, stadico, ostaggio.
To gage, or give a gage, impegnare, dar in pegno.
Gaged, impegnato, dato in pegno.
A gaging, impegnamento.
To gage, vessels or casks, scandagliare, misurare.
A gage to measure cask with, scandaglio, misura.
Gaged, or measured, scandagliato, misurato.
A gager, scandagliatore, misuratore.
The gaging of cask, lo scandagliare, *or*, misurare delle botti.
A gaging, scandagliamento, misuramento.
A gagg, sbadaglio.
To gagg, metter lo sbadaglio ad alcuno.
To gaggle as a goose, far il verso del' oca.
Gaily, ornatamente, leggiadramente, bravamente, superbamente.
Gayness, ornatezza, leggiadria, superbia.
Gainable, guadagnabile, che si può guadagnare.
Gain, guadagno, lucro, acquisto.
To gain, guadagnare, acquistare.
To draw in gain, tirar utile ò guadagno.
Gained, guadagnato, acquistato.
A gainer, guadagnatore, acquistatore.
To gainsay, contradire, opporre.
Gainsayed, contradetto, opposto.
A gainsayer, contradicitore, opponitore.
A gainsaying, contradicemento, opponimento.
Galbanum, galbano.
A gale of wind, una sboffa divento.
A galeass, galeazza.
Galingal, galengi, gionco odoroso.
The gall, fiele di animale.
A gall, or gall-nut, galla.
To gall, infielersi.
Galled, infielito.
A galling, infielimento.
Galling, infielendo.
Gallant, garbato, gallante, bello, zerbino, bravo.
To make gallant, render alcun gallante, garbato, leggiadro.
A gallant man, gallant huomo.
To make himself gallant, farsi bello, garbato, leggiadro.
Gallantly, gallantemente.
To attire gallantly, acconciare gallantamente, ornare superbamente.
Gallantly furnished, fornito alla superba, parato superbamente.
Gallantness, gallanteria, garbatezza.
Gallantness of humour, convenevolezza di humore, genio.
Gallantry, as gallantness.
A gallery, galleria, loggia.
An open gallery, galleria, *or* loggia aperta.
A gallery open about a court, loggia, terrazza.
A Gallimalfry, or hotch-potch, guazzabuglio, oglia podrida, bisco.
A gallie, or galley, gallera.
A small galley, gallera sottile.
Of or belonging to a galley, attenente a galera.
A gally slave, schiavo, sforzato.
A galiy foist, fusta, brigantino.
Galligaskins, calzoni alla greca.
A gallion or great ship of war, galleone da guerra.
A galliot, galleotta.
A gally-pot, vaso, alberello.
Galoon-lace, trino.
To lace with Galoone, trinare.
Edged, or laced with galloone, trinato.
To gallop, galloppare.
The gallop galliard (or passalto) un passo et un salto.
A gallop, il passo del galloppo.
Galloped, galloppato.
A gallopper, galloppatore.
A galloping, galloppamento.
A gallowes, forca, forche, patibolo.
One for whom the gallows groans, un ladro, forfante, tristo, che merita cento mila forche.
Deserving the gallows, of or belonging to the gallows, che merita la forca, che attiene alla forca.
A gambol, gambata.
Gambols, gambate.
To make gambols, gambettare, far gambate.
A maker of gambols, di gambate fattore, che fa gambate.
The rock gambol, la gambata della rocca.
To game, giuocare.
A game, giuoco.
Game (that is hunted, or hawked) caccia.
Gamed, giuocato.
Gamesome, che gioca, volentieri, dedito al giuoco.
A gamester, giuocatore.
A woman gamester, giuocatrice.
Gaming, giuocando.
A house of common gaming, biscazzo, ridotto.
The keeper of a gaming house, biscazziere.
A gammon of bacon, presciutto.
A seller of gammons of bacon, pizzicaruolo, che vende presciutti.
Gamut (in bacon) gamutte.
A gander, il maschio dell' occa.
A gangreen, gangrena.
To gangreen, gangrenare.
Gangreen'd, gangrenato.
Ganimed, ganimede, bardascio.
A goal, carcere, priggione.
A Gaoler (he) guardiano, custode; *(she)* guardiana, custoditrice.
A goalership, or goalers fee, guardianeria, fio, multa.
To gape, sbadagliare.
To gape for breath, tirar il fiato sbadagliando.
To gape at (in a scoffing manner,) sbadagliare, aprir la bocca per farsi beffe d' alcuno.
Gaped at, sbeffeggiato colla bocca aperta.
A gaper, sbadagliatore.
A gaping, sbadagliamento.
A gaping loiterer, un tavano, un balordo, un buffalaccio.
To stand gaping about, star guardando in sù.
Gaping, star a guardar attorno sbadagliando.
Gaping (as the earth in drought) il crepar che fà il terreno dall' arsura.
A gap, buco, passo aperto.
Garb, garbo.
Having a good garb, che hà del garbo.
Without garb, sgarbato, senza garbo.
Garbage, intestini, viscere, interiora.
To garbage, sventrare, levar gl' intestini.
Garbaged, or that hath the garbage pulled out, sventrato; *also*, sbudellato.
To garble, rimeschiare, rimescolare, essaminare.
Garbled, rimeschiato, rimescolato, essaminato.
A garbler, rimeschiatore, rimescolatore, essaminatore.
A garbling, rimeschiamento, rimescolamento, essaminamento.
A garboil or trouble, garbuglio, confusione, intirgo, intrico.
A tumultuous garboil, garbuglio tumultuoso.
A garden, giardino.
A little garden, giardinetto.
To garden, or dress a garden, rassettar, acconciar, *or* accomodar un giardino.
Fruits of the garden, frutta del giardino.
Gardened, or drest as a garden, rassettato a guisa di giardino.
A gardiner, giardiniere, giardinero.
A gardiners instrument to break up the ground, zappa.
A gardening, il rassettamento di giardino.
Gardening utensils, ordigni da giardino.
To gargle, or gargarize, gorgogliare, gargarizzare.
The gargle of the throat, gorgoglio.
Gargled, gargarizzato.
A gargling, gargarizzamento.
The gargrill, or dew-claw, of a Deer, stag, buck, or roe, &c. l' osso d' un cervo.
A garland, ghirlanda.
Wearing a garland, portando una ghirlanda.
Garlick, aglio.
Bears garlick, aglio orsino.
Great mountain garlick, aglio porroso, aglio cipolloso.
Wild garlick, crow garlick, harts, or stags garlick, snakes garlick, aglio salvatico, aglio serpentino.
Whole headed garlick, aglio che non sia spiccato, aglio maschio.
Garlick sawce, agliata.
A head of garlick, capo d' aglio.
A clove of garlick, spiccio d' aglio.
He smells of garlick, sa d' aglio.
A garment, vestito, habito, veste.
To cover over with a garment, coprir con veste, ò habito.
An old totter'd garment, vestito frusto, loghero, usato, stracciato, pezzente.
An upper garment, sopraveste.
A garment of hair, cilicio.
A garner, granaro, granaio.
A great garner for salt, conserva di sale.
A garnet, or garnat, stone, granata.
An oriental garnet stone, granata orientale.

A small garnet, granatino.
To garnish, imbellire, parare, ornare.
Garnished, imbellito, parato, ornato.
A garnisher, imbellitore, paratore, ornatore.
A garnishing, or garnishment, imbellimento, paramento, ornamento.
A garret, solaro morto, loggia verso il soffitto.
A garret window, fenestra di solaro morto.
A garrison, guarniggione, presidio.
A garter, giartiera, ligaccio.
A knight of the garter, cavaglier della giartiera.
To tye his garter on, ligarsi la giartiera.
A gash, taglio, sfreggio, spaccatura.
To gash, or make a gash, tagliare, sfreggiare, spaccare, fendere.
A down-right gash, fendente, spaccata.
Gashed, tagliato, sfreggiato, spaccato, fesso.
A gashing, tagliamento, sfreggiamento, spaccamento, fendimento.
To gasp for breath, sospirar il fiato, tirar il fiato, sbadagliando.
A gasp, sospiro, alito, fiato.
At the last gasp, all ultimo sospiro, alito, or fiato.
A gasping, sospiramento.
Gastly (adject.) horrido, spaventevole.
Gastly, adverb, horridamente, spaventevolmente.
Gastliness, horridezza, spavento.
A Gate, porta; *also* andata, *or* passo.
A brass gate or door, porta di bronzo.
A postern gate, porta segreta.
An outward gate, a gate just opposite to another, antiporta.
A folding, or double leav'd gate, porta che s' apre da due bande.
A great gate for a coach to come in at, portone.
To gather, cogliere, raccogliere.
To gather together, raccoglier, *or* raccorre insieme, radunarsi.
The people gather together, si raduna il popolo.
To gather grapes in vintage, corre l' uva ò frutta.
To gather together in a place, radunarsi in alcun luogo.
A calves gather, coratello, di vitella.
Gathered, colto, raccolto, radunato.
Gathered as grapes, colto.
Gathered together in a place, radunato.
A gatherer, coglitore.
A grapge-gatherer (in vintage) che vá alla mozza.
A gathering, raccolta, raduno.
Gathering together, raccogliendo insieme.
Grape gathering, vendemia, mozza.
Gaudy, bravo, sfoggioso, sferzoio, sverzellante.
Gaudily, bravamente, sfoggiosamente, sferzosamente.
Gaudiness, braveria, sfoggieria, sverzello.
A gauntlet, guanto di ferro, manopola.
A guantree for a cask to stand on, piede, pontone.
Gay, leggiadro, allegro, festoso, brillante, gioioso.
To make gay, render leggiadro, allegro, festoso, brillante, gioioso.
Gayly, gayness see gaily, gainess.
To gaze, baloccare, badare.
To gaze, as out of a window, riguardare.
To stand at a gaze, restar confuso, star trà due.
Gazed at, badato, riguardato balordamente.
A gazer, badatore, baloccatore.
A gazing stock, oggetto da baloccar ò badarci sopra.
To stand gaping, or gazing about, baloccare, or badar quà e là.
Gazing wistly, riguardando fisso.
Geer, robba, facende; *also*, le pudende.
Ones night geer, panni da notte.
The geer, or furniture, of a drawing horse, or oxe, fornimenti per attaccare.

Geese, ocche.
To geld, castrare.
To geld, or splay a young boar, castrare un porco norcino.
Gelded, or gelt, castrato.
One gelded, or a gelding, un castrato; *also of men*, eunuco, soprano.
A gelder, castratore.
A gelding, cavallo castrato.
A gelly, gelatina.
A gemm, gemma.
Geminy, gemini.
A gender, genere.
To gender, see to ingender.
A genealogy, genealogia, schiatta, razza, origine, descendenza, prosapia, arbore.
General, generale, universale.
A general of an army, generale d' essercito, *or* armata.
Generality, generalità, universalità.
Generally, generalmente, universalmente.
Generalness, as generality.
To generate, generare, produrre.
A generation, generatione, produttione.
Generative, generativo, prodottivo.
Generosity, or generousness, generosita, magnificenza, splendidezza.
Generous, generoso, magnifico, splendido.
Generously, generosamente, magnificamente, splendidamente.
Genesis, la genesi.
A genet, chinea.
Genial, geniale.
The genitals, i genitali.
Gentian, gentiana.
A gentile, gentile, etnico, pagano.
Gentile, gentile, garbato, cortese, affabile, humano, candido, benevole.
Gentilism, gentilesimo, paganesimo.
Gentility, gentilezza, nobilita, generosità.
A gentill, or maggot, magagna.
Gentle, benigno, piacevole, domestico, manso, mansueto, *facile*; *also as* gentile.
To wax, or become gentle, divenir benigno, piacevole.
Of gentle blood, di sangue gentile, dolce.
To make gentle, mansuefare, addimesticare, render piacevole.
Made gentle, mansuefatto, addimesticato, reso piacevole.
A gentleman, gentil huomo, cavagliere, signore.
A gentleman of the first head, gentilhuomo di villa.
An upstart gentleman, gentilhuomo novello, fongo.
A mungrill, or half gentleman, gentilhuomo, mafrodita, mezzo nobile mezzo plebeo, e villano.
A gentleman of a company, capofoldo.
Gentlemanly, or gentleman-like, da gentilhuomo, da cavagliere.
Of a gentlemanly race, di razza nobile e cavagliere.
Gentleness, gentilezza, piacevolezza.
A gentlewoman, gentildonna, signora, damigella.
A little, or mean gentlewoman; signoruzza, damigelluzza.
Gentlewoman-like, da gentildonna, da signora.
Gently, gentilmente, benignamente, piacevolmente, cortesemente, *see gentle.*
Gentry, nobiltà, i nobili.
Poor gentry, mean, or new gentry, nobiltà, bassa, scaduta e spenta.
A geographer, geografo.
Geography, geografia.
Geomancy, geomancia.
A geometrician, geometra, geometrico.
Geometry, geometria.
The georgicks, le georgiche.
A ger-faulcon, gerfalcone.
A german, alemannno, tedesco; *also*, sguizzero, or svizzero.
Germany, allemagna, la mangna, la germania.
Gessemine, gelsomino.
The gesses, or gests of hawks, i getti.

A gesture, atto, porto, portatura, gesto.
Uncomely, or ungraceful gestures, atti indecenti, sconfacevoli e disgratiati.
To get, guadagnare, acquistare, procacciare.
To get aside, scanzare, andersene in disparte, levarsi di lá.
The side whereon we get on, la banda per dove si monta.
To get, or beget, generare, produrre.
To get hardly with toyl, guadagnare a gran fatica, con stento, stentar, *or* strascinar la vita.
To get upon, montar sopra.
To get before, avvanzare, tirar inanzi.
A getter, guadagnatore, acquistatore, procacciatore.
A getter, or begetter, generatore, prodottore.
A getting, acquisto, guadagno, generamento, producimento.
The getting of a thing by private cousinage, busca, guadagno sordo.
Getting upon, montando sopra, salendo sopra.
A gew-gaw, bagatella.
To guess, apporre, indovinare, congietturare.
A guess, congiettura, opinione, indovinamento.
Guesses, indovinelli.
By guess, per discretione, a caso, per via di congiettura.
Guessed, apposto, indovinato, congietturato.
A guessing, apponimento, indovinamento, congietturamento.
Guessing, apponendo, indovinando, congietturando.
A ghost (or spirit) fantasma, larva, spirito.
The holy ghost, lo spirito santo.
A ghost (or spectrum) spettro, folletto.
Ghostlike, da fantasima, da spirito, folletto.
A giant, gigante.
A little or young giant, gigantino.
A giantess, gigantessa.
Giantly, or giantlike, da gigante.
A gibbet, forca, patribolo.
Gibbrish, gergo, parlar zingaresco, parlar sciocco.
A gibe, burla, baia, bessa.
To gibe, burlare, dar baia, besseggiare.
Gibed, burlato, besseggiato.
A giber, burlatore, besseggiatore.
A gibing, burlamento, besseggiamento.
Gibing, burlando, besseggiando.
Gibble gabble, parlar corrotto, lingua corrotta, mezza lingua.
Giblets, or goose giblets, rigaglie.
Giddy, balordo, stordito.
Giddy-headed, imbalordito, stordito.
To be giddy, esser imbalordito.
He is giddy headed, egli e balordo imbalordito, capricciofo.
A giddy-headed wench, una balorda, capricciosa.
Giddiness, imbalordimento, vertigini.
A gift, dono, donativo, regale, presente, mancia, paraguanti.
A gift bestow'd above merits, regale straordinario.
A new-years gift, buon capo d' anno, mancia.
To giggle, gignere ridere, ridere sganghe-ratamente.
Giggling, gignamento, riso.
To gild, indorare.
To gild over, sopr' indorare.
Gilded, indorato.
A gilder, indoratore.
A gilder over, sopr' indoratore.
A gilding, indoramento, indoratura.
A gilding over, sopr' indoramento, sopr' indoratura.
A gill, sgualdrina, tarantola.
Gill-creep-by the ground, zampa di gatta.
The gills of fishes, squame della testa del pesce.
A gilliflower, garofalo, garofano.
A small gilliflower, garofolino, garofanino.
A winter gilliflower, garofano, giallo.
Gilt, indorato, dorato.
Gilt over, sopra dorato.
A gilt-head, dorata, pesce.

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A gimblet, ſquilletto, ſpilletto.
Ginger, zenzero.
Seaſoned with ginger, ſtagionato con zenzero.
To tread gingerly, caminar delicatamente, caminar ſulla trementina.
To gingle (as hawks bells) ſuonar come fanno li ſonagli d' un falcone.
A ginn, laccio.
A ginn to catch woodcocks, laccio da beccacie.
A gipſy, ſee a gypſie.
To gird, cignere, cinturare, ſtrigner con cigno, or cintura.
A gird (or twinge) ſtretta, ſtorta, attacco.
To afflict, or taunt with girds, caſtigar con ſtrette e ſtorte.
Girded, ſtretto, ſtorto.
Girded looſely, girded backwards, cinto alla larga.
The (piece of timber called a) girder, corrente.
A girdle, cinto, cintura.
A little girdle, cinturino.
An arming, or ſword girdle, armacollo.
A maker of ſuch girdles, armacollaro.
Without a girdle, diſcinto.
To undo, or uncloſe a girdle, diſcignere.
A girdler, cinturato.
A girle, fanciulla, figlia, ragazza, zittella.
To girne, ſee to grin.
Girt, cinto.
A girth, cigno.
To girth, or gird with a girth, cignere.
The giſard of a beard, ventriccio, magone.
A gittern, ghitarra.
A ſmall gittern, ghitarrina, mandora.
To give, dare, donare.
To give amiſs, dare, or donare ſpropoſitatamente.
To give back, rendere, ritornare.
To give upon condition, dare a patti, donare a condizioni.
To give ear, aſcoltare, ſentire, udire.
To give over, tralaſciare, abbandonare, deſiſtere.
To give place, or roome, cedere, far luoco, rinculare.
To give himſelf to, appigliarſi a addonarſi a-
To give his mind to, affettionarſi a-
To give (as ſtones againſt moiſt weather) ſtillare, trapelare.
To give way unto, cedere, concedere, paſſare.
To give to underſtand, dar a conoſcere, dar ad intendere.
To give or yield, cedere, rendere.
To give unto, dare ad-
To give over his right, abandonare il ſuo iuſſe, cedere del ſuo diritto.
Given, dato, donato.
Given back, reſo. reſtituito.
Given upon condition, dato á patti.
Given over, abbandonato, tralaſciato, diſavvezzato.
Given to, dedito.
Given unto, attribuito a.
A giver, donatore.
A giving, donamento, donatione.
Giving over, tralaſciando, abbandonando.
A giving back, ritirata, ritiramento, rinculamento.
A giving over, tralaſciamento, abbandonamento.
Glad, allegro, gioioſo.
To be glad, rallegrarſi, gioirſi.
To make glad, or to gladden, rallegrare, render allegro.
I am glad of it, me ne rallegro, me ne godo.
Gladded, rallegrato.
Gladly, a caro, con allegrezza.
Gladneſs, allegrezza, gioia, giubilo.
Gladſome, allegro, gioioſo.
To glaſe, invetriare.
A glaſiér, inventriatore.
A glaſs (to drink in) bicchiere.
Glaſs, vetro.
The glaſs of a looking glaſs, bambola.
A glaſs-houſe, vetraria.
Broken glaſs, vetri ſpezzati.
A glaſs-maker, vetraro, vetraio.
To turn or make into glaſs, vetrificare, far vetro.
Glaſs-work, as aglaſs houſe.
Glaſs-making, il far de' vetri, il lavorar de' vetri.
A glaſs fornace, as a glaſs houſe.
A glaſs window, invetriata.
A looking glaſs, ſpecchio.
Of glaſs, di vetro.
A glaunce, occhiata, tiro d' occhio.
A glaunce at, occhiata ad-
To glaunce, addocchiare.
To glaunce at, addocchiare ad-
Glaunced, addocchiato.
Glaunced at, addocchiato ad-
A glauncing, addocchiamento.
To glaze, inveriare.
To glaze a window, invetriar una fineſtra.
Glazed, invetriato.
A glazing, invetriamento.
A glead, milvo.
To glean, ſpigolare.
To gleane grapes, mozzare.
Gleaned, ſpigolato, mozzato.
A gleaner, ſpigolatore.
A gleaner of grapes (he) mozzatore (ſhe) mozzatrice.
A gleaning, ſpigolamento, mozzamento, mozza.
The glear of an egg, chiara d' uovo, bianco d' uova.
Glebe, gleba.
Glew, ſee glue.
To run glib along, ſdrucciolare.
To glide, ſcivolare.
To glide along, andar ſcivolando.
Glid, or glided, che habbia ſcivolato.
A gliding, ſdrucciolamento, ſcivolamento.
Gilding, ſdrucciolando, ſcivolando.
To glimmer, ſtralunare.
A glimmering, or glimpſe, barlume, ſtralunamento.
To caſt a glimpſe, riſplendere, rilucere alquanto.
To gliſten, as to glimmer.
To gliſter, lucere, riſplendere.
A gliſter, ſeruitiale.
A gliſtering, rilucimento.
Gliſtering, rilucendo, riſplendendo.
Gliſteringly, lucentemente.
To glitter, lucere, riſplendere.
A glittering, riſplendimento.
Glittering, riſplendendo, lucendo.
Glitteringly, riſplendentemente, lucentemente.
A globe, globo, ſfera.
Globe like, da ſfera.
Globous, globboſo, sferico, orbicolare.
Gloomy, oſcuro, tenebroſo.
Gloomy weather, tempo ſcuro, tempaccio.
Gloomineſs, oſcurità, tenebroſità.
Glory, gloria, honore.
A ſmall glory, glorietta, gloriuola.
To glory, gloriare, vantare.
To glorifie, glorificare.
Glorified, glorificato.
Glorious, glorioſo.
Glorioufly, glorioſamente.
A glorying, gloriamento.
To gloſe, gloſare, adulare.
Gloſed with, adulato.
A gloſer, gloſatore, adulatore.
A gloſing, gloſamento, adulamento.
A gloſs, gloſa.
A gloſs (or luſtre) luſtro, chiaro.
To gloſs, luſtrare, chiarire.
To ſet a gloſs on, dar il luſtro.
Gloſſed, luſtrato, chiarito.
A gloſſer, luſtratore, che chiariſce.
A gloſſing, or ſetting a gloſs on, luſtramento, chiarimento.
A glove, guanto.
Dogs leather gloves, guanti di pelle di cani.
Winter gloves, guanti d' inverno.
Strong gloves for a maſon to work with, guardamano.
A glover, guantaro.
To glow, lucere, vampare.
A glow-worm, lucciola.
To gloze, ſee to gloſe.
Glue, cola.
To glue, colare.
Water glue, cola acquarella.
Of power to glue together, glutinoſo, coloſo.
Glued, colato, glutinato.
A gluer, colatore, glutinatore.
Gluy, full of glue, clammy glue, coloſo.
Gluyneſs, coloſità.
A gluing, colamento.
Gluing, colando.
Gluiſh, as gluily.
To glut, ſatollare, ſatiare.
Glutted, ſatollo, ſatollato, ſatiato.
A glutting, ſatollamento, ſatiamento.
A glutton (he) mangione, crapolone, pacchione, goloſo (ſhe) mangiona, crapolona, pacchiona.
To play the glutton, pacchionare.
Gluttony, pacchioneria, goloſità.
Gluttonous, goloſo.
Gluttonouſly, goloſamente.
To gnar, ringhiare.
To gnaſh the teeth, digrignare, sbatter i denti.
An angry gnaſher of the teeth, drigignatore.
A gnaſhing of the teeth, digrignamento, sbattimento di denti.
A gnat, zanzara, zenzala.
To gnaw, rodere.
A gnaw-cruſt, a gnawer, roditore.
A gnawing, rodimento.
Gnawn, roſo.
To gnibble, ſee to nibble.
A goad, ſtimolo, acullo.
A goale to run at, meta, ſcopo, paglio.
The iron goale at pall-mall, paſſo.
To goar, ſee to gore.
A he-goat, caprone.
A ſhe-goat, capra.
A bearded goat, caprona, barbuto.
A wild goat, cerviotto, caprone ſalvatico.
A young goat, capretta.
Of a goat, caprino.
A goat-heard, capraria.
A little goat, capriola.
A goat milker, mongi capra.
(The kind) of goats, or goats fleſh, caprino.
Goats beard, barba di capra.
The goats leap (done by a horſe) capriolo.
Goats thorn, dragaganto.
Goats leather (dreſſed) marochino, cordovano.
A gobbet, bocconcino, boccone; alſo bicciere, coppa.
At one gobbet, ad un tratto.
A goblet, tazza, coppa, bicchiere.
A great goblet, tazzone.
To gobble up, inghiottire, mandar giù.
Gobbled down, inghiottito, mandato giù.
A gobbler, inghiottitore.
A goblin, ſpirito, folletto.
To play the goblin, far lo ſpirito, folletto.
God, dio, iddio.
The god-head, la dietà.
A godfather, ſantolo padrino.
A godmother, ſantola madrina.
A godſon, figlioccio.
A god-daughter, figlioccia.
A gods-penny, caparra.
A goddeſs, deeſſa.
Godleſs, ateo, ateiſta, impio.
Godlineſs, ſantità, pietà, divotione.
Godly, ſanto pio, divoto.
To goe, andare, ire, caminare.
To goe a ſunder of it ſelf, ſpaccarſi, ſpartirſi, aprirſi.
To go away, andar via, partirſi.
To go about, andar attorno, volere.
To go nicely, or gingerly, andar bel bello, pian piano.
To go before, andar inanzi, or avanti.
To go before one (or out-go one) avanzare, arrivare, trapaſſare.
To go back, ritirare, andar indietro, rinculare.
To go ſlowly, andar, or caminar pian piano, bel bello.

To go abroad, andar a ſpaſſo, andar fuori.
To go beyond, andar di là, trapaſſare.
To go down, andar giù calare.
To go fair and ſoftly, to be overtaken, andar pian piano ſi che ſi poſſa giugnere.
To go forth or out, uſcire, andar fuori.
To go aſtray or out of the way, ſviarſi, ſmarrir la ſtrada.
To go in, entrar, andar dentro.
To go about the buſh, andar per ambagi.
To go from, ſcoſtarſi da- alienarſi da-
To go a foot pace, andar, or caminar il paſſo.
To go to bed, andar al letto,andar al ripoſorium.
To go together, andar inſieme,andar di compagnia.
To go upon, andar ſopra.
To go up, andar ſù, montare, ſalire.
Go to, orſù, orſù via.
A goer, caminatore, viandante.
A going, caminamento, viaggio.
A going away, l' andar via.
A going awry, l' andar ſtorto.
A going about a buſineſs, l'andar per facende.
A going about the buſh, l' andar per ambagi.
A going back, l' andar a retro.
A going before, l' andar inanzi.
A going down, l' andar giù, il calare.
A going forth,or out, l' uſcire, l' uſcita.
A going forward, l' ander inanzi.
Going from, ſcoſtandoſi da- alienandoſi da-
A going in, l' andar dentro, l'entrare.
A going out of the way, lo ſviare, l' uſcir di ſtrada.
A going up, il ſalire, l' andar ſù, il montare.
Going, andando, caminando.
A goggle eye, occhivo rilevato, occhio di bove.
Goggle eyed, che hà gl' occhi rilevati, occhi di bove.
Gold, oro.
A gold mine, miniera d' oro.
Round maſſy grains of gold, grana d' oro maſſitie.
Leaf gold, oro mordente.
Spangle gold, beaten thin for Spangles, oro in paglia.
Baſe gold, or painters gold, orpello.
Smooth, or venice gold, oro di venetia.
Of gold, di oro.
Gold wire, oro filato, oro tirato in fila.
A gold-ſmith, orefice, argentiere, orafo.
A goldſmiths wife, moglie d' orefice.
The goldſmiths trade,or work, lavoro d' orefice, arte d' orafo.
To work gold-ſmiths work, lavorare coſe d' orefice.
Full of gold-ſmiths, pieno d' orefici.
A gold finer, raffinator d' oro.
Gold perfectly fined, oro raffinato perfettiſſimamente.
The gold-flower, chriſomo.
A gold-finch, cardellino.
The devils gold ring, capriuolo di vite.
A gold-finder, curadeſtri.
Golden, doro, dorato.
The herb golden rod, verga dorata.
Gone, ito, andato, partito, paſſato, preterito.
Gone awry, andato, or, ito ſtorto.
Gone back, andato oreſo, ritirato, rinculato.
Gone before, andato, or ito avanti, or inanzi, preceduto.
Gone forth, uſcito, ito fuori.
Gone forward, avvanzato.
To be gone, anderſene, irſene.
Gone in, entrato, ingreſſo.
Gone from, partito.
Gone aſtray, ſviato, che ha ſmarrita,la ſtrada.
Gone down, andato giù, andato a baſſo, calato.
Gone up, montato, ſalito, aſceſo.
I am gone (or over-caſt) at bowls,hò paſſato.
Good, buono.
To make good, menar, buono, imbonnire.
Made good, menato buono, imbonnito.
To think good, ſtimar bene, eſſer di parere, appruovar.
Thought good, ſtimato bene, parſo, appruovato.
Good Friday, venerdì ſanto.
Good, beni, facolta.
Goods which come by deſcent, beni hereditarii.
A good turn, beneficcio, benfatto.
In a good faſhion, honeſtamente, con bel modo.
Goodly, bellamente, gratioſamente.
To make it goodly, far il bocchino, far la boccuccia.
Goodlineſs, gratia, leggiadria, beltà.
Good-man, huomo da bene, buon' huomo.
The good man of the houſe, il patron della caſa, il padre di famiglia.
Good will, benevolenza, buona voglia, amiſta, affetto.
To bear good will, benevolere, voler bene, affettionare, portar amore, odaffetto.
Bearing good will unto, affettionato, affettuoſo.
Full of good will, affettuoſo, pieno di buona voglia.
A joyners googe, gurbio.
A gooſe, oca, occa.
A gooſe giblets, regali.
A green gooſe, or young gooſe, pappero.
A ſtubble gooſe, occa da ſtoppia.
Gooſe cap ! or green-gooſe, ſciocco, oca bagnata.
A gooſe-pen, ſtalla d' oche.
A tailers gooſe, ferro di ſartore.
A gooſe berry, uva ſpina.
Red gooſe-berries, beyond Sea gooſe-berries, uva ſpina tranſmarina.
A gooſe-berry buſh, or ſhrub, pianta d' uva ſpina.
A gorbelly, panciuto, ventruto, trippa.
Gorbellied, che hà groſſa pancia, ventre, ò trippa.
Gore, or gore blood, ſanguinoſo, che fa ſangue.
To gore with horns, cornare, dar ſcornate.
Gored, cornato, ſcornato.
The gorge (or gullet) gola, goletta.
To gorge himſelf, empirſi fin a la gola,pacciuccarſi, ſatollarſi.
The gorge of a bird, gozzo d' uccello.
Gorged, empito, ſatollo.
Full gorged, pieno fin a la gola.
A gorget, gorgiera, collare da donna.
A gorget, or armour for the neck, armacollo, gorgiera.
A gorgets of male, gorgiera da maglia.
Gorgeous, allegro.
Gorgeouſly, allegramente.
Gorgeouſneſs, allegria, allegrezza, magnificenza.
Gormandiſing, ghiottoneria, ghiottonamento.
A goſling, pappero.
The goſpel, l' evanghelio, il vangelo.
To preach the goſpel, predicar l' evangelio.
Of or belonging to the goſpel, che attiene all' evangelio, evangelico.
A goſs hawk, aſtore.
A goſſip, comare.
A tattling goſſip, comare che taccola,linguacciuta.
A gadding goſſip, ſcaldaſedia.
To goſſip, far allegria, ſtar allegramente, far la comare.
A goſſiping (or friendly meeting of neighbours) allegria, converſatione di comari.
Got, or gotten, guadagnato, ottenuto, acquiſtato, procacciato, havuto.
A thing gotten, coſa guadagnata, ottenuta, acquiſtata, procacciata, havuta.
Gotten, or begotten, generato.
Gotten before, anticipato, avvanto.
Gotten upon, montato di ſopra.
To govern, governare, reggere.
Governed, governato, retto, regolato.
Ill-governed, mal governato, mal regolato.
A governeſs, governatrice.
Government, governamento.
A governing, or government, il governare, il reggere.
The government of a family, il governo d' una famiglia, economia.
Governing, governando, reggendo, regolando.
The government of a woman, il governo di donna.
A governour, governatore.
A gourd, cocuzza, zucca.
A great gourd, cocuzzaccia.
The gout, la gotta, le gotte.
The gout in any of the joynts, la gotta in alcune delle gionture.
The gout in the hands, chiragra.
The gout in the hipp, ſciatica.
The gout in the knees, gonagra.
The gout in the feet, podagra, pollagra.
Full of the gout, gottoſo, pieno di gotte.
Gouty, gottoſo, che ha la gotta.
Goutineſs, il dolor delle gotte, or gotta.
A gown, veſte, robba.
A ſhort gown, robbone.
A marriners, or hooded gown, ſchiavina.
A light, ſummer, gown, veſte da ſtate.
Grace, gracia, benignita.
A grace, buona gratia, ornamento.
With a good grace, con buona gratia.
Without grace, ſenza gratia, ſgratiatamente.
To ſay grace, benedir la tavola, dir il benedicite.
A grace, or priviledge, gratia, favore, privileggio.
Grace, or thanksgiving, gratie, rendimento di gratie.
To grace, or adorn a thing, aggratiare, adornare.
To grace one, far onor ad alcuno, aggratiar alcuno, onorar alcuno.
Graced, honorato, aggratiato, adornato, ſoſtenuto, appoggiato.
Graceful, onorevole, gratiato, gratioſo, leggiadro,dicevevole, avvenente.
A gracefull dreſſing, portatura dicevole, portamento gratioſo, leggiadro, avvenente.
Graceful boldneſs, ardire gratioſo, contegno.
Gracefully, onorevolmente, garbatamente, gratiatamente, gratioſamente, leggiadramente, ornatamente.
Gracefully dreſt, leggiadramente accomodato, or acconciato.
Gracefulneſs, gratia, ornamento, leggiadria, decoro, garbatezza.
Gracious, gratioſo, dicevole, garbato, leggiadro, benigno, affabile.
Graciouſly, gratioſamente, benignamente, affabilmente.
Graciouſneſs, as gracefulneſs.
A gradation, gradatione.
Gradual, graduale.
Gradually, gradualmente.
A graduate, candidato.
Graduated, graduato.
A graduates hood, capuccio.
To graff, inneſtare.
To graff upon, inneſtar ſopra.
A graff, inneſto.
Graffed, inneſtato.
A graffing, inneſtamento.
Gray, biggio, griggio.
A dapple gray, biggio pommellato.
A dapple gray horſe, ubero, pelo bigio, pemellato di cavallo.
Gray with age, canuto, griggione.
Gray haires, capegli canuti.
To grow gray-headed, divenir canuto, griggionare.
Grow'n gray, divenuto canuto, griggionato.
One full of gray hairs, uno canuto ben bene.
A gray, taſſo.
A dark ſpotted gray colour of a horſe, pardo.
A gray-hound, veltro, levriere.
Grayiſh, che da nel biggio, griggiotto.
Grayneſs, incanutamento, canutezza, canizzie.
Grain, grano.
To reduce into grain, ridurre in grano, granullare.

Reduced

Reduced into grain, ridotto in grano, granulato.
Gold, silver, &c. in grains, oro ò d'argento in sementa.
Grain to dye with, grana da tignere.
Grain colour, or in grain, color in grana.
Grains, or grains of paradise, cardomomo.
In grains, or small seed like pieces, in grana, *or*, in sementa.
To give leather a grain, dar il fior, *or*, la grana al cuoio.
The grain of leather, il fiore, *or* la grana del cuoio.
The grains of wood, with speckled streakes, vene ondate nel legno.
Grained, full of grains, granito, che hà vene.
Grained wood, legno venato, che ha vene.
Grainy, granoso.
Grammar, grammatica.
A grammar school-boy, grammaticuccio.
A school, or crew of petty grammar-scholars, scola di grammaticucci.
A grammarian, grammatico.
A mean grammarian, grammaticuccio.
Grammatical, grammaticale.
Grammercy, grammerce.
A great grandchild, nipotino.
A grand-father, nonno avo.
A grand-mother, nonna ava.
A grandsire, as a granfather.
A granddam, as a grandmother.
A grange, procovio, possessione, gastaldia.
To grant, concedere.
To grant upon condition, concedere a' patti.
A grant, cessione, concessione, concedimento.
Granted, concesso.
Granted on condition, concesso a' patti, pattuito.
A granter, conceditore, che concede.
A granting, concedimento.
A grape, uva.
A bundle of grapes, grappo d'uva.
A bunch, or cluster of grapes, grappolo.
A little cluster of grapes, grappolino, grappello.
Full of grapes, pieno d' uva.
A confection of grapes, sapa, mosto, mostarda.
The sea-grape, uva marina.
Grape-gathering, mozza, vindemia.
Grape-gleaning, mozzamento d'uva.
Grape-paper, carta che ha il merco dell'uva.
Grapy, che ha dell' uva, vinoso.
To grapple, attaccare, afferrare, uncinare, allacciare.
The grapple of a ship, uncino, ferro, ancora.
A grapple, uncino, rampino.
Grappled, attaccato, afferrato, uncinato, affibbiato.
A grappling, attacco, afferramento, uncinamento, allacciamento, affibbiamento.
To grasp, abbrancare, arrappare.
A graspe, abbrancamento, arrappamento,
To grasp at, afferrare.
Grasped, abbrancato, arrappato.
Grasped at, afferrato.
A grasper, afferratore.
A grasping, abbrancamento, arrappamento, afferramento.
Grasping, abbrancando, arrappando, afferrando.
Grass, herba, pascolo.
Small grass, herba minuta.
To feed on, or with grass, pascolare.
Fed on, or with grass, pascolato.
A grasshopper, or grashopper, saltarella, grillo, locusta.
Grassy, or full of grass, herboso.
To grate, grattare, raschiare.
To grate the teeth, sgrignar li denti.
Grates (of wood) cross barr'd, cancello, sbarra, balustro.
To grate up (with grates, or barrs) cancellare, sbarrare, ballustrare.
A grate of iron, grata di ferro, inferriata, ferriata.
A wooden grate, cancello, pergola.
To grate small, grattucciare.
Grated, gratato, raschiato.
Grated small, grattucciato.
Grated (or barred) up, serrato con cancello, ferriata ò pergola.
A grater (Agent) che gratta, che raschia, che grattuggia.
A grater, instrument, grattuggia.
A small grater, or nutmeg-grater, grattuggiuola.
Graty, full of grates, pieno di cancelli, feriate, ò pergole.
A grating, il grattare, il raschiare, il gratucciare, grattamento, raschiamento.
A grating, or shutting up with grates, cancellamento, ferramento, conferiata.
Grating, grattando, raschiando, grattucciando.
Grateful, grato.
Gratefully, gratamente.
Gratitude, gratitudine.
Gratious, see gracious.
Gratiously, see graciously.
Gratis, in dono.
To gratifie, riconoscere, compensare, premiare.
Gratified, riconosciuto, compensato, premiato.
A gratifying, riconoscimento, compensamento, premio.
A gratuity, premio, dono, compensa, ricognitione, mancia.
A gratulation, gratulatione.
Grave, grave, severo, serio.
A grave man, huomo ritenuto, composto.
A grave, fossa, sepolcro, tomba.
To lay in his grave, sotterrare, interrare, *also*, sepelire.
Laid in his grave, sotterrato, interrato, sepolto.
A grave-maker, beccamorto.
To grave, or carve, intagliare, incidere, scolpire.
Graved, or graven, intagliato, inciso, scolpito.
Gravely, gravemente, con gravita.
A graver, intagliatore, incisore, scoltore.
Graving, intagliando, incidendo, scolpendo, *also* intaglio, scoltura.
A graving, intagliamento, intagliatura.
Gravity, gravita.
To gravell, arenare, confondere.
Gravell, arena, rena, ghiaia.
Small gravell, ghiaia minuta.
Full of small gravel, arenoso, ghiaioso.
A gravel-pit, cava.
A gravel-heap, arenazzo.
Gravel, or the stones in the reyns, nefritide, renella.
The pain by gravel in the reins, nefrittica passione.
Graveled, arenato, confuso.
To be gravelled, or stick in the gravel, arenarsi, confonderſi.
Gravelled, as a ship, arenato.
Gravelly, full of gravel, arenoso, ghiaioso.
Gray, see gray.
Gray-hound, see grey-hound.
To graze, pascolare, pascere.
Grazed, pascolato, pasciuto.
A grazier, vaccinaro, vaccinaio.
A grazing, pascolamento.
Grazing for cattel, pascolo di bestiami.
Grease, grassa.
Hogs grease, strutto, onto.
To grease, ognere, ontare.
To grease in the fist with a bribe, ugner la mano, corrompere.
Greased, unto, ontato.
Greasie, or full of grease, ontoso.
A greasie fellow, sguattero.
Greasily, grassamente, ontuosamente.
Greasiness, grassezza, ontuosita.
The greasiness of sheeps wooll before it be washed, grassa di lana.
A greasing, ugnimento, untamento.
Great, grande, magno.
Somewhat great, grandetto, grandicella.
A great deal, assai, molto, copia, abondanza.
Great with child, gravida.
Great with young, pregna.
Worke done or ware sold by the great, robba venduta sotto sopra, *or* all' in grosso.
To make great, aggrandire, magnificare.
Made great, aggrandito, magnificato.
Greatness, grandezza, magnificenza.
A making great, aggrandimento, magnificamento.
Greatly, grandemente, magnificamente.
A grecian, greco, grego.
To play the grecian, grecheggiare.
Playing the grecian, greccheggiando.
The greek tongue, la lingua greca.
Vulgar greek, grecco volgare.
To speak greek, parlar greco.
To speak vulgar greek, parlar greco volgare.
Greekish, grechesco.
Merry gregs, greci, greghi.
A greece, or step of a stair, scalino.
Greedy, ingordo.
To be very greedy of, esser molto ingordo di.
A greedy-gut, ingordo, crapolone, ghiottone, goloso.
A greedy feeding, ghiottoneria, golosita, ingordiggia, crapola.
Greedily, ingordamente, ghiottonamente, golosamente.
To eat greedily, mangiar ingordamente, golosamente.
Eaten greedily, ghiottonescamente.
Food, or victuals greedily eaten, ghiottonerie.
Greediness, ingordiggia, ghiottoneria, golosita.
A greek, greco.
A merry greek, or greg, un gagliardo, un buon compagno.
Green, verde.
To wax green, verdeggiare.
To be green, esser verde.
A green, verdura.
The green sickness, isteritia, oppilatione.
Pretty and green, verdetto.
To green and make green, render verde, far verde.
Sea-green, verde marino.
Goose turd green, verde d' oca.
Green fish, mollua.
A seller of green-fish, molluaro.
Greenly, verdemente.
Greenness, verdezza, verdura.
Full of greenness, pien di verdezza, *or* di verdura.
Greenish, verdeggiante.
To greet, salutare, riverire, congratulare.
Greeted, salutato, riverito.
A greeter, salutatore, riveritore, congratulatore.
Greet, sabbione, arena.
A place full of greet, cava di sabbione, campagna arenoso.
Gretty, sabbionoso.
A greeting, saluto, salutamento, riverenza, congratulatione.
Grey, see gray.
A Grey-bound, see a gray-hound.
A grice, porchetto di cinghiale.
A gridiron, gratticola.
To broile on a gridiron, cuocer sulla graticola.
A gridiron maker, graticolaro.
Grief, dolore, doglia, rammarico, agonia, angustia, affanno, afflittione, angaria.
To take grief, pigliarsi dolore, doglia, addolorarsi.
To grieve, dolere, *also as to take grief.*
To grieve, or be grieved, dolersi, addolersi, rammaricarsi.
A grievance, dolore, affanno, rammarico.
Grieved, dolorato, affannato, rammaricato.
Exceeding much grieved, grandemente addolorato.
Grieving, dolendo, rammaricando.
Grievous, doloroso, rammarichevole.
To make more grievous, or hainous, aggravare.
Grievously, dolorosamente, affannatamente, aggravatamente.
A griffon, griffone.
A griffons foot, a chirurgeons instrument, piè di griffone.
A grigg, anguilletta.
A merry grigg, compagnone, gagliardo.
Grim, severo, austero, rigido.
A grim-faced fellow, un entrante sfacciato, che fa il viso arcigno.
To look grim, or grimly, guardar *or* riguardar storto con smorfie.
Grimmly, or grimly, severamente, stortamente, sfracciatamente.
Grimmeness, or grimness, severita, austerita, rigidezza, smorfia.
To grind corn, macinar il grano.
To grind on a grindstone, macinar sulla macina.

A grinder, macinatore.
The grinders (teeth) denti maſcellari.
A grinding of corn, macinamento di grano.
Toll due for grinding, macinatura.
A grinding (on a grindſtone) macinamento ſopra una macina.
Grinding, macinando.
A grindſtone, grinding ſtone, or grindleſtone, macina.
Belonging to a grindſtone, attenente a macina.
To grin, grignare, ſgrignare, moſtrar i denti.
A grinn, grignamento, ſgrignamenro, moſtramento di denti.
A grinner, ſgrignatore, che ſgrigna.
A grinning, ſgrignamento, grignamento.
To gripe, abbrancare, arrappare, appigliare, acchiappare.
A gripe, abbrancata, arrappata.
A gripe (or handful) brancata, manciata, manipolo.
To gripe covetouſly, abbrancar avidamente.
A gripe (or wring, as of the colick, &c.) dolor colico, doglia.
To gripe (like the colick, &c.) dar dolori colici.
Griped, abbrancato, arrappato, acchiappato.
A griper, abbrancatore, arrappatore, acchiappatore.
A griper of money, arrappa-quattrini.
A griping, abbrancamento, arrappamento, acchiappamento.
A griping in the belly, as a gripe, or wringe.
Griſt, macinatura, il macinare.
A griſtle, cartilagine.
Griſtly, or full of griſtles, cartilaginoſo.
Grizle, griggio, griggione.
A groat, un groſſo.
A groats-worth, groſſata, valuta d' un groſſo.
To groan, ſee to grone.
A grocer, droghiſta, mercante che vende all' ingroſſo, fondachiere.
Grocery ware, drogherie.
Grogram (the ſtuff) groſſo grano.
Dutch, (or Valencienne) Grogram, groſſo grano da Venetia.
L'iſle grogram, terzanello.
The groine, anguinaglia, anguinaia.
Gromell, lito ſpermo.
To groan, gemere, ſoſpirare.
A grone, gemito, ſoſpiro.
Fit to be groaned for, gemevole, ſoſpirevole, da ſoſpirare.
A groaning, as a grone.
A groom, famiglio, fante, ſtaffiere.
A groom of the chamber, cameriere.
The groom porter of the kings houſhold, capitano maggiore della porta.
A groom of a ſtable, mozzo di ſtalla, garzone di ſtalla.
To grope, taſtare, maneggiar, taſteggiare, andar tentone, toccare, ſottocare, tentare.
Groped, taſtato, maneggiato, taſteggiato, toccato, ſottoccato, tentato.
A groper, taſtatore, maneggiatore, taſteggiatore, toccatore, tentatore.
A groping, taſtamento, maneggiamento, taſteggiamento.
Groping, taſtando, maneggiando, taſteggiando, tentando, toccando.
A groping for; as a groping.
To go groping along, andar a taſtone, andar a tentone.
Groſs, grozzo, rozzo, ruſtico, groſſolano, villano, caſareccio, zotico.
To wax groſs, divenir groſſo, farſi groſſo.
A growing groſs, ingroſſamento, creſcenza.
A groſs, (12 dozen) dodici dozzine.
Groſly, groſſamente, groſſalanamente, alla groſſolana, alla ruſtica.
Groſſeneſs, groſſezza; *alſo* gravidanza.
A grot, or grotte, grotta.
A little grot, grotticella.
A grove, boſchetto, boſco.
A grove of trees lop'd and cut, arbuſto.
Full of groves, boſcoſo.
A grove of trees near to a houſe, boſchettino.
Groveling, boccone à terra.
Laid groveling, diſteſo boccone a terra.
Grovy, boſcoſo.
Ground (particip.) macinato.
The ground (or earth) terreno, terra.
To ſtick faſt on the ground, attaccarſi bene, abbarbicarſi ben bene, ſtar fitto in terra.
Faſt on the ground (as a ſhip) conficcato bene, afferrato bene.
The ground (of a thing) il fondamento, la caggione, la cauſa.
The ground-work (or foundation) fondamento, baſi.
An even plot of ground, aia.
To ground upon, fondarſi ſopra.
A falſe hollow ground that ſinks, terreno ruinoſo, terreno che ſcivola.
On the very ground, ſopra l'iſteſſo terreno.
Grounded, fondato.
Grounding, fondando.
Ground ivy, ellera.
The grounds, feccia, fondiglio, fondaccio, avvanzi.
Ground worms, lombrici.
A grout-head or grout-noll, teſta di bue, *or* buffala.
To grow, creſcere.
To grow forth, naſcere, ſorgere.
To grow among, creſcere fra-
To grow degenerate, digenerare.
To grow over or upon, ſopra creſcere.
To grow out of uſe, venir in diſuſanza, eſſer diſmeſſo.
To cauſe to grow (in fleſh) far creſcere, far ritornar in carne.
Growne, ſee grown.
Growing, naſcendo, creſcendo.
A growing, naſcimento, creſcimento.
Growing among, naſcendo fra- creſcendo fra-
Growing over, or upon, naſcendo ſopra, creſcendo ſopra.
A growing over, or upon, naſcimento ſopra, creſcimento ſopra.
Grown, nato, creſciuto.
Full grown, creſciuto, adulato.
Grown out of, nato, *or* creſciuto di-
Grown degenerate, degenerato, abbaſtardito.
Grown out of uſe, diſuſato, diſmeſſo.
Growth, creſcimento, creſcenza, creſcere.
To grub up weeds, ſarchiare herbaccie, ſradicare.
Grubbed up, ſarchiato, ſradicato.
A grubling up, ſarchiamento, ſradicamento.
A grubbing axe, or fork, forca.
Grubs, or worms, lombrici.
To grudge at, malignare, odiare, invidiare, mormorare.
That bears a grudge, che maligna, che odia invidia, *or* mormora.
A grudge, odio, malignámento.
Grudge-bearing, il malignare, il portar odio.
Grudged at, malignato, odiato, invidiato.
A grudging, malignamento, odio, invidiamento.
Barly gruel, orzata.
To grumble, mormorare, brontolare, borbottare.
Made to grumble, fatto, mormorare, brontolare, *or* borbottare.
A Grumbler, mormoratore, brontolatore, borbottatore.
A grumbling, mormoramento, brontolamento, borbottamento.
Grumbling, mormorando, brontolando, borbottando.
That yields a grumbling ſound, mormorante, brontolante, borbottante.
To grunt, as to grumble.
A grunter, as a grumbler.
A grunting, as a grumbling.
Grunting, as grumbling.
Gruntingly, a guiſa di brontolante.
Guaiacum, legno ſanto.
To guard, guardare, cuſtodire.
Guard, or protection, guardia, protettione.
The guard of a Prince, guardia di Principe.
A yeoman of the guard, ſguizzaro, *or* corſo.
To guard (or welt) intorniare, liſtare.
A guard (or border) liſta.
Guarded, guardato, protetto.
Guarded (or bordered) liſtato.
A guardian, guardiano, cuſtode.
A guarding, (or bordering) guarnimento, intorniamento.
Gubbins, minuzzi di peſci.
A gudgeon, gobbio.
Gewgaws, bufferie, bagatelle.
To gueld, ſee to geld.
A guilding, ſee a gelding.
A guerdan (an old word for a reward,) guiderdone, premio.
A gueſs, ſee a gheſs.
To guggle (as an emptying bottle) gorgogliare.
To guide, guidare, condurre, ſcorgere, menare, amminiſtrare, governare.
To guide unto, accondorre, ammenar a-
A guide, guida, ſcorta, condottore.
Guided, guidato, menato, ſcorto, condotto.
Ill guided, mal guidato, mal condotto, mal menato.
A guider, as a guide.
A guidance, condotta, guidamento, amminiſtratione.
A guiding, as a guidance.
Guile, frode, dolo, abuſo, ſuperbia, malitia, artificio, aſtutia.
Guilefull, frodolente, doloſo, furbo, malitioſo, aſtuto.
A guilefull device, rigiro, ritruovata, aſtutia.
Guilefully, frodolentemente, doloſamente, furbeſcamente, malitioſamente, aſtutamente.
Guilefulneſs, malitia, furberia.
Guilt, colpo, diffetto.
Guilty, colpevole, diffettoſo.
A guilty perſon, malfattore, reo.
Guiltily, colpevolmente, diffettoſamente.
A guinny cock, or hen, gallo ò gallina d' africa.
A guiſe, guiſa, maniera, modo, foggia.
A great gulch, manghione, ghiottone, divoratore.
A gulf, or channel for a ſhip to ride in, golfo, cannale, ſtretto.
A gulf, golfo.
A ſwallowing gulf, voragine.
With a gulf, con golfo.
Gules (red) roſcio.
To gull, beffeggiare, gabbare, coglionare, burlare.
A gull (or perſon eaſy to be gulled) gonzo, gnocco, coglione, novizzo.
An idle gull, caccia moſche, fa niente, neghittoſo.
The gull fiſh, peſce cappone groſſo.
A gull (or fib) baia, burla, coglioneria, beffa.
Gulled, burlato, coglionato, beffeggiato.
To be gulled, eſſer burlato, coglionato, *or*, beffeggiato.
A guller, che da la baia, *or* la baia, beffegiatore.
A gullery, burla, baia, beffaggine.
Gulleries, beffe, baie, beffaggini.
An impudent, and injurious gullery, affronto, ſfacciataggine.
The gullet, gozzo, cannello della gola.
The gullet of a beaſt, giogaia.
A gulling, inganno, frode, gioco, d' avvantaggio.
A gulp of wine, un tratto, *or* ſorſo di vino.
At one gulp, ad un tratto.
To gum, or ſtiffen with gum, gommare.
Gum, gomma.
A gum-drop, lagrima.
Gummed, gommato.
The gum's, gingive.
Gummy, or full of gum, gommoſo.
A gundola (or Venetian wherry) gondola.
A gun, arcobugio, bocca di fuoco.
A great gun, artiglieria, bombarda.
A gunner, bombardiere.
A Maſter gunner, capo bombardiere.
Gun-powder, polvere d' arcobugio.
Gun-ſhot, tiro d' arcobugio, arcobugiata, cannonnata.
To guſh out, sboccare, ſchizzare, trabocare, ſcorere, ſcannellare.
Guſhed forth, sboccato, ſchizzato, ſcorſo, ſcannellato.
A guſhing forth, sboccamento, ſchizzamento, ſcannellamento.

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The guſſet of a ſhirt, gherone.
A guſt of wind, boffata, sboffata.
A guſt of contrary winds, traverſcia di venti.
A gut, budello.
The right gut, or arſe-gut, budello culare.
The long gut, budello longo.
The hungry gut, inteſtino affamato.
The blind-gut, budello cieco.
All guts, panciuto, ventruto, groſſo di trippa.
Greedy-guts, goloſo, ghiottone, mangione.
The ſmall guts, budella minute, inteſtini.
The fretting of the guts, ſtroſo.
A gutter, cannale, fogna, ſcolataio, chiavica.
Gutter-work (in ſtone or timber) ſcannellatura, ſcannellamento.
Full of gutters, tutto ſcannellato.
To gutter, ſcannellare.
A gutter between two tiled houſes, grondaia.
Guttered, ſcannellato.
Guttural, gotturale.
To guzzle, ſtravizzare, ſtar allegramente.
Guzzled, che ha fatto, ſtravizzo.
To gybe, ſee to gibe.
A gypſie counterfeit (a rogue, fortune-teller, and common vagabond) (he) zingaro, vagabondo *(ſhe)* zingara, vagabonda.

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A Haberdaſher, capellaro.
A poor petty haberdaſher (of ſmall wares) capellaruccio.
Haberdupois weight, peſo di cento e dodici libre.
Haberdin, mollua, morua.
A habit, or cuſtome, habito, conſuetudine, coſtumanza.
To breed an habit in, habituare, accoſtumare avvezzare, practicare.
That hath got an habit in, habituato, accoſtumato, avvezzato, prattico.
An habit, or ſuit of apparel, habito, veſtito.
Habitable, habitabile.
An habitacle, habitacolo, domicilio.
An habitation, ſtanza, dimora, habitatione.
Habituall, habituale, conſuetudinario.
Hach, ſee hatch.
Hachell, ſee hatchel.
Hachet, ſee hatchet.
To hack, intaccare, tritare.
To hack in pieces, tritar minutamente, ſminuzzare.
Hacked, intaccato.
Hacked in pieces, tritato minutamente, ſminuzzato.
A hacking, intaccamento, tritamento, ſminuzzamento.
An hackney horſe, cavallo da vettura.
An hackney man, vetturino, che dà cavalli a nuolo.
A common hackney whore, puttana sbordellata, puttana ſguainata, tarantola.
A hackſter, bravo, bravazzo, taglia cantoni.
I had, haveva; *alſo* hebbi.
Had, havuto.
A haft, manico, pugno.
To haft, ſet in a haft, por il manico.
Hafted, che habbia poſto il manico, impugnato.
A hafting, ſetting on a haft, poſitura del manico.
Haggard, ritroſo, aſpro, bruſco, acerbo.
An old tooth-leſs hagg, vecchia ſtrega, sdentata.
To haggle, ſtiracchiare, ſpiccicare.
Haie, ſee hay.
Haile, grandine, gragnuolo.
Great hail, grandine groſſa.
To hail, grandinare, tempeſtare.
A hat for the hail, capello da parar la grandine.
A hail-ſtone, as hail.
Hail, all-hail, ave, ſalve.
To hail, at ſea, a ſhip.
Hailed on, tempeſtato dalla grandine, *or*, gragnuola.
It haileth, grandine, tempeſta.
Full of hail, grandinoſo.
The haillards of the fore-ſail, girelle da iſſar le vele.
Hainous, odioſo, atroce, capitale.
A hainous offence, crime capitale, colpa grave et enorme.
To make more hainous, aggravare.
Hainouſly, odioſamente, atrocemente, capitalmente.
Hainouſneſs, odio, atrocità.
The hair, capegli; *alſo* peli.
The hairs of the head, capegli.
A little hair, peluccio.
A buſh of hair, ciuffo di capegli, capegliera, razzera, peruca.
The hair of the eye-lids, capitelli, peli.
The downy hair of a youths face, lanuggine prima barba.
A diſeaſe cauſing the hair to fall off, pelarella.
The hair of the privities, peli delle vergogne.
A hair-cloth, cilicio.
Gray hairs, canegli canuti; *alſo* la barba bianca.
To pull the hairs off, ſtrappar i capegli, pelare.
A pulling off the hair, ſtrappamento di capegli, pelamento.
A falſe hair, peruca, capegli poſticci.
A ſhirt of hair, as a hair-cloth.
A plaiſter to pull off hair, impiaſtro da pelare.
Venus hair, or Maiden-hair, capel venere.
A hair lace, camaglia.
Haireleſs, calvo, pelato, ſenza peli.
Rough, or ſhagg-haired like a water-dog, riccio, peloſo aſſai.
Hairy, or full of hair, capegliuto, peloſo, hirſuto.
A hairy-buſh, capegliatura.
Hairy handed, di man peloſa, *or* hirſuta.
Hairyneſs, peloſità, hirſutezza.
A halberd, libarda.
A halberdier, libardiere.
The halcyon (bird) alcione.
To hale, tirare, attirare, ſtraſcinare.
Haled, tirato, attirato, ſtraſcinato.
An haler, tiratore, attiratore, ſtraſcinatore.
Half, mezzo, metà.
A half-part, mezza parte.
A half-penny, pezzo danaro.
To divide into halves, ſpartir per mezzo, *or* par meta.
A haling, tiramento, attiramento, ſtraſcinamento.
A haling of barges, or great boats up a river, tiramento, *or* amarramento di barche.
A hall, ſala.
A town-hall, an open, or common hall, palazzo della citta, *alſo* podeſtaria.
Hall-dayes, giorni curiali.
To hallow, ſantificare, conſacrare.
To hallow (or whoop) chiamare forte, gridare, ſtrillare.
To hallow, or ſet on dogs with hallowing, chiamar e confortar i cani ad alta voce.
Hallowed, ſantificato, conſacrato.
Hallowed for, chiamato.
An hallowing, ſantificamento, conſacramento.
An hallowing for, chiamazzo, richiamo, ſtrillamento.
A halſer, fune, *or*, corda da tirar barche per i fiumi.
A halſier, chi tira le bar che.
To halt, zoppicare, caminar zoppo.
A halter, zoppicatore, che camina zoppo; *alſo*, capeſtro, cavezza.
To halter, ligar con capeſtro.
To untye or uncloſe a halter, ſcapeſtrare.
Haltered, capeſtrato.
A haltering, capeſtramento.
To do ones work by halves, far le ſue coſe a mezzo.
A hammer, martello, maglio, mazzuola.
A maſons hammer, martello da muratore.
A door hammer, battocchio.
A little hammer, martelletto, maglietto.
To hammer, martellare, batter con martello.
Hammered, martellato, battuto con martello.
A hammerer, martellatore.
A hammering, martellamento.
A hamper, paniere, ceſto.
A hand, mano.
The right hand, man dritto, mano deſtra.
The left hand, man manca, man ſiniſtra.
The upper part of the hand from the wriſt to the knuckles, metacarpo.
At hand, a mano vicino, in pronto.
The hand of a clock, or dial, indice, gnomone, ſtilo.
To lay hands on, dar di piglio a afferrare, pigliare, impugnare, prendere.
Laid hands on, pigliato, preſo, impugnato, afferrato.
A laying hands on, pigliamento, impugnamento, afferramento.
At no hand, nullamente, in conto niſſuno.
To get the upper hand of one, vincerla, reſtar ſuperiore.
Under hand, ſottamano.
On the right hand, a deſtra, dalla man dritta.
On the left hand, a ſiniſtra, dalla man manca, *or*, ſiniſtra.
A ſmall hand, or childs hand, manina.
A heavy dead hand, mano grave, e morta.
In hand or before hand, in mano, *or* d' avvanzo, anticipato, inanzi tratto.
To give in hand, dar in mano.
Given in hand or before hand, dato a mano, dato d' avanzo, anticipato, dato inanzi tratto.
A giving in hand or before hand, il dar d' avanzo, anticipato, *or* inanzi tratto.
To bear one in hand that, far credere che, dar ad intendere.
Out of hand, preſto, ſpeditamente, all' impreſcia.
To go in hand with, appigliarſi ô metterſi a, intraprendere.
But if I fall in hand with it; ma ſe mi ci metto?
To take one in hand, volerla con alcuno, pigliarla con alcuno, *(as if I take him in hand)* come ſe Io la voglia con lui.
A hand at cards, la mano.
A man of his hands, deſtro, prode, che ſa menar le mani.
To hand a thing to another, porgere alla mani.
In the turning of a hand, in un atimo, in un credo.
A ſteady hand, man-ferma.
To work or do with the hands, lavorare, operare, manifatturare.
Wrought or done with the hands, lavorato, operato, manifatturato.
A blow with the left hand, colpo manco, ſiniſtro.
A hand-basket, ſporta.
A hand-breadth, quanto la larghezza del'a mano, un palmo.
A manacle for the hand, manetta.
A handful, manipolo, manciata.
A hand-gun, arcobugio, piſtola.
A hankerchief, fazzoletto.
A hand-maid (a word not in common uſe) ancella, cameriera.
A hand-mill, molino a braccia.
A hand-ſaw, ſega a mano.
A hand-vice, tenaglia a vite.
Ones hand ſubſcribed, ferma di mano.
Handed, ammanito, leſto, pronto, che ha mani.
Left-handed, mancino.
A handicraft, arte manuale, meſtiere mecanico.
Belonging to a handy-craft, che attiene ad arte manuale, ô meſtiere, mecanico.
A handicrafts man, artiggiano, mannuario, huomo di meſtiere mecanico.
Handiwork, manifattura.
To handle, maneggiare, trattar colle mani, taſtare.

To handle gently, maneggiar, *or*, toccar gentilmente.
To handle much, rammoſcinare, maneggiar aſſai.
The handle of a tool, manico di ordigno.
A little handle, manicuccio.
A little handle of a pot, cup, &c. manico d' alcun vaſo.
That hath a handle, che hà il manico.
The handle of a grind-ſtone, manetta, maniccia.
The handle of a target or ſhield, impugnatura.
To handle rudely and careleſly, maneggiar rozzamente, pacciuccare, rammoſcinare.
To ſet a handle on a tool, attaccar, metter, *or*, accommodar il manico ad alcuna coſa.
Set into a handle, che habbia il manico attaccato.
A ſetting on a handle, l' attaccar, metter, *or*, accomodar, il manico, il porre il manico.
Handled, maneggiato.
Handled ſoftly, maneggiato delicatamente.
Sorely handled, or handled without mittens, maneggiato alla peggio, ſtrapazzato.
Careleſly handled, maneggiato ſcioperatamente.
A handling, maneggiamento, tratteggiamente.
A rude handling, il maneggiar rozzamente.
A light handling, il maneggiar leggiermente, deſtamente.
Ill handling, ſtrapazzo, mal trattamento.
To hurt by much handling, offendere col molto maneggiare.
Handſell, mancia capo d' anno.
To handſell, far, *or*, dar mancia.
Handſelled, che habia fatto, *or*, dato mancia.
Handſome, bello, garbato, viſtoſo, avvenente, leggiadro, che dice, che ſtà bene.
Indifferent handſom, mediocremente bello.
To make handſome, abbellire, ornare, decorare, polire.
Handſomly, politamente, ornatamente come ſi deve.
Handſomneſs, bellezza, beltà, gratia, decoro, viſta.
To hang, pendere, appendere, appiccare.
To hang danglingly or looſely, penzolare, pendolare.
To hang downward, pender all' in giù.
To hang up over, or upon, ſourapendere.
A thing that hangs danglingly, coſa che penzola, *or*, pendola.
To hang by, appendere.
Hanged, peſo, appeſo, appiccato, impiccato.
Hanged with tapeſtry, tapezzato, parato con tapezzarie, *or* corami.
Well hanged of ears, orecciuto.
Hanged downwards, piegato, *or*, peſo all' in giù.
A hanger, pendone di ſpada, armacollo.
A hanger, or ſhort crooked ſword, coltellaccio, ſcimitarra.
Sword hangers, pendoni, arma colli.
Pot-hangers, catena del focolare.
A hanging, appiccamento, impiccamento.
Hanging, pendendo, appendendo, appiccando, impiccando.
A hanging downward, piegamento all' in giù.
Hanging looſely, penzolando, pendolando.
Hanging over, ſourapendendo.
Hangings, tapezzarie, corami.
A hangman, boia, carnefice, manigoldo.
A hank of gold or ſilver thread, cannone.
To hap, or catch, afferrare, dar di piglio, acceſſare, azzannare, ciuffare, arrappare.
Happed, afferrato, acceſſato, azzannato, ciuffato, arrappare.
A hap, caſo, ventura, avvennimento, accidente, incontro, ſorte.
Good hap, buona ventura, buona ſorte, buona fortuna, buon incontro.
Ill hap, mala ventura, cativa ſorte, mala fortuna, triſt' incontro, diſgratia.
By hap, a caſo, per aventura, per ſorte.

To happen, accadere, intravenire, affrontarſi.
To happen unfortunately to, intravenire malamente.
Hapned, accaduto, intravenuto, affrontato.
A matter hapned in the way, occorrenza.
A happening, caſo, intravenimento, accidente, occorrenza.
Happening, accadendo, intravenendo, occorrendo.
Hapyy, felice, fortunato, beato.
To make happy, felicitare, render beato.
Happily, felicemente, beatamente.
Happineſs, felicità, beatitudine.
An harbinger, forriere, albergatore.
The kings chief harbinger, capo forriere, mariſcallo reale.
An harbour, albergo.
To harbour or houſe himſelf, albergarſi.
An harbour for ſhips, porto.
A ſafe harbour for ſhips in all weathers, porto ſicuro.
To harbour, albergare; *alſo*, dar porto, *or*, prattica.
To harbour a ſtag, haver il cervo in viſta.
Harboured, albergato, ò che ſia dato porto, *or*, prattica.
An harbourer, albergatore.
An harbouring, albergamento.
Hard, duro, toſto, difficile, arduo, maleggievole.
Hardiſh or ſomewhat hard, alquanto duro, toſto, *or*, difficile.
To wax hard, indurare, indurire, divenir duro, toſto, *or*, difficile.
A hard knot or knur, in timber or ſtone, nodo, gruppo.
Hard of hearing, or thick of hearing, ſordo.
Hard-ſkinn'd with labour, calloſo.
Hard by, quà vicino, quì preſſo.
To harden, indurare, divenir toſto, *or*, duro.
Hardened, indurato, *or*, indurito, divenuto, toſto, *or*, duro.
A hardening, induramento.
Hard-hearted, crudele, ſpietato.
Hard-heartedneſs, crudeltà, ſpietà.
Hardly, duramente, difficilmente, malamente, malaggiatamente, *or ſcarce*, a pena, a gran pena, a mala fatica.
Hardneſs, durezza, durità, difficoltà, malagevolezza.
Hardneſs of ſkin, calloſità, toſtezza di pelle.
Hardy, ardito, entrante, valente, animoſo, audace, aſſicurato, abile.
Hardily, arditamente, entrantemente, valentemente, animoſamente, audacemente, aſſicuratamente, abilmente.
Hardineſs, arditezza, valentia, animoſità, audacia, aſſicuratezza, abilita.
Hards of flax, grette, canuccie.
An hare, lepre.
A young hare, lepretto, leprotto.
An old female hare, lepre vecchia.
A ſea hare, lepre marina.
An hares form, covile.
To kindle (of a hare) to kindle young hares, far i piccioli lepretti.
Hare-brained, cervello, balzano, ſtravolto, bisbeltico, capriccioſo, ſcapeſtrato, cervellino.
Hare-brain'd fury, furia bisbettica, ò ſcapeſtrata.
Hares-ear (herb) orecchia leprina.
Hares-foot, pie leprino.
A hare-lip, labro ſeſo.
Hare-lipt, che habbia labbre ſeſe.
A harlot, meretrice, puttana, zonfrina, donna di partito, tarantola.
Harme, danno, doglia, male, offeſa.
Great harm, gran danno, offeſa grande.
To harm, danneggiare, offendere; nuocere.
Harmed, danneggiato, offeſo, nociuto.
Harmeful, danneggiante, offenſivo, nocivo, contrario.
Harmefully, dannoſamente, offenſivamente, nocivamente, danneggievolmente.
Harmeleſs, innocente, innocuo, ſemplice, di buona paſta.

Harmleſly, innocentemente, innocuamente, ſemplicemente.
Harmeleſsneſs, innocenza, ſemplicita.
An harming, il far male, l' offendere, il danneggiare.
Harmony, armonia, melodia, muſica.
Harmonious, armonioſo, delitioſo all' orecchia.
Harmoniouſly, armonioſamente, muſicalmente.
To put on harneſs, metter il fornimenti.
Harneſs, fornimenti, armatura.
Harneſs for a draught, or team, fornimenti.
Harneſs for a horſe, arneſi; *alſo* fornimenti.
To harneſs a horſe, fornir il cavallo, metter in arneſe.
Harneſſed, fornito, meſſo in arneſe.
An harneſſer of a horſe, fornitore di cavalli.
An harneſs-maker, or armour-maker, che fa li fornimenti; *alſo* armaruolo.
An harp, harpa.
To harp or play on the harp, ſuonar di harpa.
A harper, ſuonator di harpa.
An harpſechorde, arpicorda.
A harpy, arpia.
An harquebuz, arcobugio, archibugio.
An harquebuz-a-crock, archibugio da poſta.
A french harquebuz, archibugio franceſe.
To ſhoot with an harquebuz, tirar, *or*, ſparar d' archibugio.
Shot with an harquebuz, tirato, *or*, ſparato con archibugio.
The ſhot of an harquebuz, tiro, colpo, *or*, ſparata di archibugio.
An harquebuſier, archibugiere.
Good Harry (herbe) buon arrigo.
To harraſs, or harry, tormentare, moleſtare, angariare, turbare, ſtratiare.
Harraſſed or harried, tormentato, moleſtato, angariato, turbato, ſtratiato.
An harraſſing, or harrying, il tormentare, moleſtare, angariare, turbare, ſtratiare.
An harrow, erpice, raſtello.
To harrow, erpicare.
Harrowed, erpicato.
An harrower, erpicatore.
An harrowing, erpicamento.
Harſh, duro, rozzo, zottico, ſconfacevole, vole, diſpiacevole, ingrato.
An harſh ſound of words, cacofonia, duro incontro di vocaboli.
Harſhly, duramente, rozzamente, zotticamente, ſconfacevolmente, diſpiacevolmente, ingratamente.
To ſing harſhly, cantar rozzamente, alla groſſolana, gracchiare.
Sounding harſly, che gracchia, che ſuona la ſordina.
Harſhneſs, durezza, rozzezza, ſconfacevolezza, diſpiacevolezza, diſgratia.
A hart, cervo.
Harts-horne, corno di cervo.
Harts-fodder, herba cervina, gratia Dei.
Harts-tongue, linuga cervina, *or*, lingua di cervo.
Harts root, radica cervina.
Harts-wort, sabina.
A hartichoke, carcioffolo.
Harveſt time, tempo di raccolta, autunno, infreſcata.
Belonging unto harveſt, che attiene alla raccolta, autunnale.
Harveſt, raccolta, meſſe, ſega.
To make harveſt, far la raccolta, mietere.
A harveſt-man, mietitore.
A late harveſt, meſſe, *or*, raccolta tarda.
Harveſt fruits, rendite di biade ò altro frutto.
Harveſt-feaſts, feſte del tempo della meſſe.
To work harveſt-work, or get in harveſt, mietere, raccogliere.
A haſel-nut, nocchia, nocciuola.
A haſell tree, nocciuolo, avelana.
A haſh, or diſh of minced meat, minvuzzata, pilotata, guazzabuglio.
A haſp, ancino, rampino.
To haſp, ancinare, rampinare, attaccare, appiccare.

Hasped, ancinato, rampinato; attaccato, appiccato.
A hasping, ancinamento, antaccamento, rampinamento, appiccamento.
Haste, prescia, fretta, prestezza, sollecitudine.
To make too much haste, or more haste then good speed, affretarsi troppo.
To haste or hasten, affretarsi, sollecitare, accellerare, avanzare.
Hastened, or hasted, affrettato, che habbia fretta, sollecitato, accellerato.
A hastner, affrettatore, solecitatore, avvanzatore.
Hastening, affrettando, solecitando, avvanzando.
A hastening, affrettamento, sollecitamento; also as haste.
Hasty, frettoloso, solecito, subitaneo.
Hastily, in fretta, frettolosamente.
Hastiness, as haste.
Hastings (pears or apples) primitii.
A hastlet, or hogs hastlet, corata, or coratella di porco.
To hatch, covare.
To hatch a hilt, graffire, intagliare.
The hatch of a door, cancello.
To hatch, or hatchel flax, pettinare, scotolare.
Hatched, covato.
Chickens, or birds newly hatched, polli, or uccelli giovani.
Hatched as the hilt of a sword, graffito, intagliato.
A hatchel or hetch for flax, pettine, scotolatore.
To hatchel, as to hatch.
An iron hatchel, scotolatore di ferro.
Hatcheled, pettinato, scotolato.
An hatcheller, pettinatore, scottolatore.
The hatches of a ship, palamenti, tolda.
A hatchet, accia, accetta.
A hatching of chickens, &c. covamento, covatura.
A hatching the hilt of a sword, graffimento, intagliamento.
To hate, odiare, haver in odio, sdegnare.
Hate, or hated, odio, sdegno.
Full of hate, pieno di odio, or sdegno.
Mortal hatred, odio mortale, hostilita.
Hated, odiato.
A hater, odiatore, che odia.
Hateful, odioso, sdegnoso.
Hatefully, odiosamente, sdegnosamente.
Hatefulness, as hate.
Hating, odiando, sdegnando.
Hatred, inimicitia; also as hate.
Worthy of hatred, degno di odio, or sdegno.
Full of hatred, as full of hate.
A hat, capello.
A little flat, or narrow-brim'd hat, capelluccio colle falde strette.
Of or belonging to a hat, che attiene a capello, capelliere.
A high-crown'd hat like a sugar-loaf, capello all' albanese.
A cardinals hat, capello da cardinale, capello cardinalitio.
A hat-band, cordone di capello.
A hatter, or hat-maker, capellaro, capellaio, che fa capelli.
To have, havere, possedere.
I have, Io hò.
Thou hast, tù hai.
He hath, lui ha.
We have, &c. noi habiamo, &c.
I had, Io havevo, or haveva.
A haven, porto, ricovero.
To arrive, or come near to the haven, afferrar il porto, avvicinarsi al porto.
Arrived, or come near to the haven, che habia afferrato, or preso porto.
An arriving or drawing near to the haven, afferramento, or pendimento di porto.
Haughty, altiero, sdegnoso.
Haughtily, altieramente, sdegnosamente.
Haughtiness, altierezza, altiereggia.
Haulme, stoddia.
A haunch, anca.
Big haunched, ancato, anciato.
To haunt, frequentare, pratticare, bazzigare.
An ordinary haunt, prattica, frequenza.
Haunted, pratticato, frequentato.
A haunter, pratticatore, frequentatore.
An ordinary haunter of dicing or tipling-houses, biscazziero, giocatore.
A haunting, pratticamento, frequentamento.
Havock, sconquasso, facco.
To havock, or make havock, far sconquasso, or facco.
Havocked or made havock, sconquassato.
An havocking or making havock, sconquassamento.
A hawk, falcone, sparaviere.
To hawk, cacciar gli uccelli.
A seeled hawk, falcon cigliato.
A short-wing'd hawk, astore.
A hawk gentle and easie to be man'd, falcone piacevole.
Hawks-bells, sonagli.
A hawks-hood, capello.
A hawks talons, griffe, cerre, ugne.
Hawks jesses, getti.
A nose like the beak of an hawk, naso acquilino.
Hawked, cacciato.
A hawking-pole, pertica longa.
A haw-thorn, amperlo, pandiorso, alba spina.
A haw, gratta culo.
A haw in a horses eye, onghia.
Hay, fieno.
Timely hay, fieno primitio, temporivo.
Lateward hay, fieno tardivolo.
Hard hay, fieno tosto.
To feed with hay, affenare.
Fed with hay, affenato.
To make into hay, affenire.
Made into hay, affenito.
A hay-maker, segator di fieno, che fà d' herba fieno.
Full of hay, fienoso.
A hay-stack, hay-cock, hay-reek, hay-mow, hay-loft, hay-house, mucchio, montone, cavallone; also fenile.
Hay-time, or hay-harvest, fienaggione, staggione dè fieni.
A hay, or hayes, tende.
Hayey, see hair.
Hazard, rischio, ventura, fortuna, forte.
Full of hazard, pericoloso.
To hazard, pericolare, avventurare.
With great hazard, pericolosamente, con gran periglo.
The lower hazard of a tenis-court, buco.
Hazarded, arrischiato, avventurato.
A hazarder, arrischiatore.
Hazardous, arrischioso, avventuroso.
Hazardously, arrischiosamente, avventurosamente.
He, hee, egli, esso, lui.
A heach, see hatchel.
A head, testa, capo.
A little head, testina, testuccia.
To put into the head of, metter in testa a-
A head well furnish'd, testa ben guarnita.
Draw'n to a head, tirato a capo, confinato, venuto a capo.
To draw, or bring to a head, ridurre, or far venir a capo.
An arrow-head, ferro di frezza ò strale.
The sharp head of a pike or lance, ferro, ponta.
The head or horns of a stag, testa, or corno di cervo.
An addle-head, testa vuota.
A light (or shittle) head, testa leggiera.
Belonging to the hinder part of the head, occipitale.
A moors head, testa di moro ò di negro.
The head-piece of a door, sopra-foglio della porta.
A green, or wild-head, testa verde, cervello, balzano.
A stags head, that hath all his rights, testa di cervo ben nata.
A gross head, or joult head, un gnocco, balordo, goffo.
A drawing to a head, il far venir a capo.
A head-band, benda, fascia.
The forepart of the head, fronte, parte anteriore della testa.
The head-piece of a bridle, sopra capo di briglia.
The hinder part of the head, la parte da reto, or posteriore della testa, la gnuca.
The head of a lute, or viol, manico.
The swimming of the head, scotomia.
The head of a nail, capello.
The head of a bear, wolf, wild-boar, or the like, capo, teschio.
The head of a club, capo di bastone, ò mazza.
To head a piece of cask, sfondare.
The head of a fountain, origine, canale, sorso.
To give a horse the head, scioglier la briglia.
The barbed, or forked head of an arrow, ferro forcuto, barbuto.
Headed, testuto, che ha capo; also decapitato, or decollato.
Heady, or all a head, tutto capo, or testa.
Heady, or head-strong, caperbio, testardo, capricciooso, ostinate, perfidioso.
To be heady, ostinarsi, incapricciarsi.
Headiness, ostinatione, perfidia, capriccio.
A head-stall, capestro.
Head-long, precipitosamente, a precipitio, a rompicollo.
To cast down headlong, precipitare, rovinare.
Cast headlong, precipitato, rovinato.
A casting down headlong, precipitamento, rovinamento.
A head-piece, celata, morione, capello di ferro, cimiero, elmo.
(or ability) testa, huomo di testa.
A head-stall, or halter, capestro.
The head-stall of a bridle, testiera.
The head-stall, head-piece of a barbed horse, frontale.
Headstrong, as heady.
A head-strong maintaining of an ill opinion, perfidia in alcun sentimento, or opinione.
To heal, curare, guarire, sanare.
To heal throughly, guarir affatto.
Healed, curato, guarito, sanato.
An healer, medico, che guarisce, sana, cura.
Healing, curando, guarendo, sanando.
An healing, guarriggione, cura.
Health, sanità.
Healthful, or healthy, sano.
Healthfully, or healthily, sanamente.
Healthfulness, as health.
An heap, mucchio, montone, cumolo, cavallone, massa.
A little heap, mucchietto, cumuluccio.
To heap, montonare, occumolare, ridurre in mucchi.
To heap together, ammontonare, ammassare.
An heap of earth, or stones, &c. aggere, mucchio di pietre.
Heaped, ammontonato, accumulato.
Heaped together, ammontonato, or accumulato insieme.
An heaper, ammontonatore, accumulatore.
An heaping, ammontonamento, accumulamento.
An herd of cattle, branco, or gregge di bestiami, or armenti.
A cow-herd, or neat-herd, branco di bestiame, di vaccine.
A swine-herd, gregge di porci.
A sheep-herd, gregge di pecore.
A chief herdsman, vaccinaro, capo pastore.
Heard, udito, sentito, inteso.
Heard perfectly, and graciously, essaudito.
To hear, udire, sentire, tendere, ascoltare.
To hear graciously and perfectly, essaudire.
By hear-say, d' udito, per haver sentito dire.
A hearer, uditore, ascoltatore, intenditore.
The hearing, l' udire, l' ascoltare, l' intendere.
Hearing, udendo, sentendo, ascoltando, intendendo.

At a hearing, come to a hearing, audienza.
Having property of hearing, auditivo.
Thick of hearing, ſordo.
To be thick of hearing, eſſer ſordo.
A bearing graciouſly, and perfectly, eſſaudimento.
To hearken, aſcoltare, far l' aſcolta.
Hearkened, aſcoltato.
A hearkener, aſcoltatore.
A hearkening, aſcoltamento.
Hearkening, aſcoltando.
A hearſe, cataſalco, depoſito.
A hearſe-cloth, drappo mortorio.
The heart, il cuore.
A great heart, gran cuore.
A little heart, cuoruccio.
Full of heart, pien di cuore, pien d' animo.
To have the heart to do a thing, haver il cuor di far alcuna coſa, baſtar l' animo ad alcuna di-
To ſay by heart, dir amente, or memoria.
Sick or ill at the heart, accuorato.
Out of heart, che hà perſo l' animo, avvilito.
A ſweet-heart, innamorato, innamorata, amico.
My ſweet-heart, cuore mio, bene mio.
A little, or young ſweet-heart, innamoratina.
Heart-comforting, che conſola il cuore, cordiale.
Heart-grief, cordoglio, crepacuore.
Heartleſs, ſenz' animo, vile, codardo, abietto.
To grow heartleſs, divenir, or diventar vile, ſenz' anima, ſenza cuore.
Heartleſneſs, viltà, codardia, dapocaggine.
The heart-ſtrings, le precordia.
Stout-hearted, corraggioſo aſſai, animoſo aſſai.
To hearten, incorraggiare, inanimare.
Heartened, incorraggiato, inanimato.
An heartening, incorraggiamento, inanimamento.
Hearty, affettuoſo, cordiale.
Heartily, cordialmente, affettuoſamente.
Heartineſs, cordialità, affettione.
An hearth, focolare.
Heat, caldo, calore, ardore.
To heat, ſcaldare, riſcaldare.
The extreme ſcorching heat of the ſun, caldo ſterminato del ſole.
Full of heat, pien di calore, caldo, calido.
With great heat, con gran calore.
In heat, in calore, caldamente.
In great heat, in calor grande, molto caldamente.
Heated, ſcaldato.
A heating, ſcaldamento.
Heating, ſcaldando.
Heath, erica.
Full of heath, ericoſo.
A heath, or heathy ground, terreno ericoſo, campagna ericoſa.
A heathen, pagano, gentile, etnico.
Heatheniſm, or heatheniſhneſs, paganeſimo, gentileſimo, etniciſmo.
To heave up, levare, alzare, ſollevare.
Heaved up, levato, alzato, ſollevato.
A heaving up, levamento, alzamento, ſollevamento.
Heaving up, levàndo, alzando, ſollevando.
Heaven, cielo paradiſo.
Heavenly, celeſtialmente.
Heavy, grave, peſante.
Heavy-looking, ſcuro, malinonico, penſoſo, addolorato.
To make heavy, aggravare, render più grave, peſante, contriſtare, addolorare.
A making heavy, aggravamento, contriſtamento.
To wax heavy, divenir grave, diventar peſante, contriſtarſi, addolorarſi.
To be heavy, ſtarſene, penſoſo, & addolorato.
Made heavy, reſo grave, peſante, fatto peſare ; alſo addolorato, attriſtato.
Heavenly, gravemente.
To take heavily, dolerſi, contriſtarſi, accorarſi.
Heavineſs, gravezza, peſo, dolore, triſtitia.
To be full of heavineſs, eſſer pien di dolor ò triſtitia.
An hebraiſme, hebraiſmo.
An hebrew, abbreo, hebreo, giudeo.
An hecatomb, hecatomba.
An hectick ague, febbre ettica.
Sick of an hectick ague, che patiſce di febbre ettica.
A hedge, ſiepe.
To hedge, ſiepare.
To hedge in, inſiepare.
A quick-ſet hedge, ſiepe viva.
Hedge-making, inſiepamento.
A hedge-creeper, cattante, birbante, vagabondo.
A hedge-hogg, porco ſpinoſo.
Hedge-trees, piante ò arbora da ſiepe.
Hedged, ſiepato.
Hedged in, inſiepato.
A hedger, or hedge-maker, ſiepatore.
Hedging time, ſtaggione, or tempo di ſiepare.
A hedging-bill, roncone.
Hee, egli, eſſo, lui.
Heed, guardia, avvertenza, cautela, avvertimento.
To take heed of, guardarſi di, ſtar ſulle difeſe.
Take heed, guarda, ſcanzate a voi, a loro.
To heed, oſſervare, riguardare, avviſare, attendere, curare.
Not to heed, negligere, in oſſervare, non attender, traſcurare.
Heeded, oſſervato, riguardato, curato, atteſo.
Not heeded, negletto, non riguardato, inoſſervato, traſcurato, mal accorto, mal avviſato.
A heeding, oſſervamento, riguardamento, oſſervamento, cura.
Heedful, or heedy, accorto, avviſato che ſtà ſulle diffeſe, che ſta ſulla guardia.
To be heedleſs, eſſer negligente ò ſtraſcurato, eſſer inoſſervante.
Heedleſs, inoſſervante, traſcurato.
Heedfully, accortamente, avviſatamente, avvertitamente.
Heedleſly, negligentemente, inavvertitamente, traſcuratamente.
Heedfulneſs, accortezza, avvedutezza, oſſervanza, cura.
Heedleſsneſs, negligenza, inavvedutezza, traſcuragine, inoſſervanza.
The heel, calcagno, talone.
To trip up the heels, far la gambetta, or la ſcianchetta, trappaſſare.
The heel of a hog, ſprone.
Horſes flinging out with the heels, calcitrare.
The heels, calci.
Here, quì quà.
An heifer, giovenca.
Height, altezza, altitudine.
Heinous, ſee hainous.
An heir, herede.
An heir female, hereditrice.
Heirdom, heredità.
Held, tenuto, ligato, obligato.
Held up, ſoſtenuto, ſoſpeſo.
Heliotrope, elitropio.
Hell, inferno, baratro.
Hellebore, elleboro.
Black hellebore, elleboro nero.
Baſtard black, helleboro, elleboro nero ſofiſticato & imbaſtardito.
Helliſh, infernale.
The helm (or rudder) of a ſhip, timone, governaccolo.
A helmet, as a head-piece.
A ſlight helmet, or pot for the head, celata.
To put on an helmet, metterſi il morione.
Wearing, or armed with an helmet, armato di morione.
Helmet flower, napello.
Help, aiuto, ſoccorſo, aiuta.
To help, aiutare, ſoccorrere, aſſiſtere, aitare, ſovvenire.
Helped, aiutato, ſoccorſo, aitato, ſovvenuto.
A helper, aiutante, aſſiſtente, ſovvenente.
Helpful, ſoccorrevole ; alſo as a helper.
Helping, aiutando, ſoccorrendo, aſſiſtendo, ſovvenendo.
A helping to bear, allegerimento, ſovvenimento.
A helve, or handle of an axe, manico.
To ſhake in the helve, vacillar nel manico.
To helve, metter il manico.
Helved, che habbia meſſo il manico.
A helving, il metter del manico.
The hemorrhoids, le morici, lo morroidi.
An hemicycle, hemiciclo.
Hemlock, cicuta.
The hem of a garment, orlo, fimbria.
A little hem, orletto.
To hem, orlare.
To hem in, ſtrignere con l' orlo ò fimbria.
Hemmed, orlato.
Hemmed in, riſtretto con orlo ò fimbria.
A hemming, orlamento.
Hemp, canape.
To beat hemp, sbatter il canape.
Baſtard hemp, canape ſalvattico.
Hempen, of hemp, di canape.
An hempen cloy, or hemp yard, campo ſeminato di canape.
Hemp-ſeed, ſeme, or ſementa di canape.
A hemp ſtalk, or ſtem, fuſto, or ſtelo di canape.
A hen, or henne, gallina.
A little hen, gallinetta.
A ginney, or barbary hen, gallina d' africa.
A little ſhort hen, gallinuccia.
A moor hen, ſolica, ſolega limoſa.
A peckled wood hen, gallina boſcareccia.
The ſea-hen, gallina di mare.
A great kentiſh hen, or hen of the game, gallina di razza combattente.
A pea-hen, paona.
A turky-hen, gallina d' india, gallinuccia.
A hen-rooſt, pollaro.
A hen-ſtealer, robba-pollari.
A hen-turd, or hens-dung, ſterco di gallina.
Of or belonging to hens, che attiene à gallina.
A hen-harm (or white kite) uccello di ſan marlino.
A hen-houſe, as a hen-rooſt.
Hen-bane, as hemlock.
Yellow hen-bane, cicuta gialla.
Hens-foot, or hens-claw, piè di gallina.
Hen-bit, mal occhio.
Hence, di qua, di quì, indi.
Henceforth, or henceforward, per l' avvenire, da mò inanzi, per l' addietro.
A hench-man, or hench-boy, paggio d' honore.
A hep (the fruit of the wild brier) gratta culo.
Heps, or haw-thorn berries, coccole di ſpina.
Heraldry, araſderia.
An herauld, araldo, armiggiante.
Heraulds, araldi, armmiggianti.
An herb, herba, pianta.
A ſmall herb, herbuccia.
Herb aloes, aloes.
Herb-grace, ruta.
Herb-Robert, herba roberto.
Herb trinity, herba trinità.
Herbs dryed, herba ſeccata.
Pot-herbs, herbuccie da cuocere, e magnare.
To gather herbs, raccoglier herbe.
Herbage, herbaggio.
An herbal, herbaliſta.
To do like an herballiſt, far da herbaliſta.
Full of herbs, pieno d' herbe, herboſo.
A herb-ſeller, herbaruolo.
An herbinger, ſee a harbinger.
Here, quì, quà.
Hereafter, per l' avvenire, as henceforth.
Here and there, quà e là, quì e lì.
Heretofore, a' tempi andati, per l' inanzi, altri volte.
Hereditable, hereditabile, hereditevole.
Hereditary, hereditario.
Hereſie, hereſia, reſia.
An heretick, heretico
Turn'd heretick, divenuto heretico.
An heritage, heritaggio, heredità, podere campo, poſſeſſione.
An hermaphrodite, hermophrodita, mofrodita.
An hermitage, romitaggio, ermitaggio.
An hermite, heremita, romita.
An hermiteſs, as an hermite.

Hermodactyle, hermodattilo.
An hero, heroe.
Heroical, heroico.
A heron, or her'n, airone.
A young her'n, or heron, aironcello.
A little her'n, or dwarf her'n, aironcelluccio.
A her'n-hawk, or hawk for a her'n, falcone da airone.
A her'n-shaw, or shaw of wood where her'ns breed, aironiera.
Heron tops, garzette.
Heron-like, tall and lank, da airone, a guisa d' airone.
A her'nery, as hern-shaw.
Herons-bill (herb) becca d' airone.
A herring, arrenga, renga.
A great fat, full row'd herring, barile d' arrenghe.
A shotten herring, arrenga senz' ova ò latte.
A red herring, arrenga affumicata.
Herring-season, staggione ò pesca d' arrenghe.
Of or belonging, or like unto a herring, che attiene ad arrenga.
A herring-seller, shop, or market, arrengheria.
A herring-wife, arrenghiera, che vende le arrenghe.
A herring sellers trade, as a herring seller.
Hesitation, hesitatione, il fermarsi nel parlare ò altro.
An hetchel, see a hatchel, scotola pettine.
To hew, tagliare, minuzzare, tritare.
To hew in pieces, tagliar a pezzi, sminuzzazare.
Hewed, or hewen, tagliato, tritato, minuzzato.
Hewed in pieces, tagliato a' pezzi.
An hewing, tagliamento, tritamento, minuzzamento.
An heyfer, see a heifer.
An heir, see an heire.
The hickough, singhiozzo.
To have the hickough, haver il singhiozzo, patir di singhiozzo.
One that hath the hickough, che hà il singhiozzo, che patisce di singhiozzo.
A hide, pelle, cuoio.
To dress the hides of kine, conciar pelli di vacchetta.
A hide of cowes leather dressed, cuoio di vacchetta.
Hide-bound, tirato, avaro, tangarone, lesinante.
To hide, nascondere, occultare.
To hide under cloths, camuffare, inferaiolarsi.
Hid, or hidden, nascosto, occultato.
Hide-mans blind, a la cieca.
A hider, nasconditore, occultatore.
A hiding, nascondimento, occultamento.
A hiding-hole, or place, nascondiglio, buco da nascondere.
A hiding under cloths, camuffamento, inferaiolamento.
Hideous, orrido, orribile, spaventevole.
Hideously, orridamente, orribilmente, spaventevolmente.
Hideousness, orridezza, spavento.
To hie him, or make haste, affrettarsi, far presto.
Hied, affrettato, che habbia prescia ò fretta.
An hierarchy, hierarchia.
High, alto, arduo, sublime.
On high, ad alto, disopra.
To be high in the instep, far l' altiero, il superbo.
High-minded, altiero, superbo, ambitioso.
A high place, loco alto, loco sublime.
A high-haw bird, clorione.
Highly, altamente, sublimamente.
Highness, altezza, serenità.
A high-raising, or lifting, alzamento, sollevamento.
High, an old word, chiamato, addimandato.
High-wall'd, d' alte mura.
A hill, collina, monticello.
An ants-hill, or mole-hill, formicaio.
A hillock, or little hill, monticello.
The hilt of a sword, guardia.
A hind, cerva.
A country hind, villano, rustico, goffo, grossolano, sciocco.
A hind hired for time of harvest, mozzatore.
The hind-deck of a ship, poppa.
To hinder, impedire, impacciare.
Hindered, impedito, impacciato.
Hinderance, impedimento, impacciato, ostacolo, incommodo.
Unto ones hinderance, incommodamente.
A hinderer, impeditore, che impedisce.
A hindering, as hindrance.
The hinder part, parte da reto, l' ultima parte.
The hindermost, l' ultimo.
The hinges of a door, gangheri, cardeni.
Off the hinges, fuor d' gangheri.
To flie off the hinges (or be impatient) uscir de' gangheri.
The hip, chiappa, anca.
The hips, chiappe, anche.
Plump, or full hips, che hà le chiappe grosse.
Great hipped, ancuto.
Hippocras (wine) hippocrasso.
To hire, luocare, noleggiare, affittare, appiggionare.
Hire, luocatione, nolo, fitto, piggione.
To let out to hire, allocare, appiggionare, *as to hire.*
Hired, luocato, noleggiato, affittato, appiggionato.
An hired horse, cavallo a nuolo, cavallo da vettura.
A hirer, affittaiuolo, locandiere.
An hiring, affittamento, locamento.
An hireling, mercenario, stipendiato.
Hirse, miglio.
His, suo, sua.
To hiss, sibilare, fischiare, cifolare.
Hissed at, che gli siano fatte le fischiate, schernito colo fischiate.
Hissing, sibilando, fischiando.
A hissing, sibillamento, fischiamento.
An history, historia, storia.
Historical, historico, storico.
An historian, historiographer, or writer of histories, historico, scrittore d' istorie.
To write histories, scriver historie, storiare.
Hither, quà, qui.
Hither and thither, quá e lá, quì e lì.
Hitherto, fin a quá, fin quà, fin quì, fin quì.
Hitherwards, all' in quà verso quá, a questa volta.
To hit, toccare, ferire, dare.
To hit violently against, urtare, dar forte in alcuna cosa.
A hit, tocco, botta, ferita.
Hit, toccato, tocco, ferito.
Violently hit against, urtato.
Hit or miss, chi bene, chi male.
A violent hitting against, urtamento.
An hitting, il toccare, il ferire, il dare.
Violently hitting, urtando, dando forte.
A bee-hive, alveario, arnia.
A little hive, alvearuccio, arniola.
To hive, make hives, far alveari, metter nell' arnia.
A hive full of, arniata, piena un' arnia.
Ho! ho! oh, oh.
Ho! ho there! holla di casa!
Hoary, canuto, bigio, griggione.
To grow hoary headed, divenir, *or* farsi canuto, biggio, *or* griggione.
Grown hoary, divenuto, biggio, canuto, *or* griggione, griggionato.
Hoary, or mouldy, ammuffito.
Hoary, as grass-trees, &c. with frost, brustolato, strinato.
To wax hoary, or mouldy, ammuffirsi.
Hoariness, canutezza, griggionamento.
Hoariness, or mouldiness, muffezza.
Hoarse, arrochito, infreddato.
Hoarsely, arrochitamente, infreddatamente.
To speak or sing hoarsely, suonar la sordina, parlar arrochito.
A speaking hoarsely, il parlar d' arrochito.
Hoarseness, infreddatura, infreddamento.
An host, old word, essercito, armata.
The host of heaven, militia celeste.
A hob, or clown, villano, zottico.
A hobby, cavallo di portante, cavalluccio.
Hobby-like, da cavalluccio.
A childs hobby-horse, canna.
A hob-goblin, spirito folletto.
A hobby, piva.
A hock, or holy-hocks, malva cultivata.
A hodge-podge, guazzabuglio.
A hog, porco.
A stie-fed hog, porca, troia.
A young hog (or shoot) porcetta, porcino.
Of a hog, hog-like, da porco porchino.
A barrow hog, porco castrato.
A hog-badger, tasso porcino.
Hogs-grease, songia di porco.
A hog-heard, porcaro, porcaio.
Hogs-feet boyl'd, or stewed, piè di porco alessi ò stuffati.
A hogs-stie, porcile.
A hogs foot, piè di porco.
A hogs haslet, coratella di porco.
Soused hogs flesh, carne di porco salata, missolta.
Hogs-wash, cibi per li porci.
A Hedge-hog, riccio, porco spinoso.
A sea-hog, porco marino.
Hogs fennel, finocchio porcino.
Hogs bread, pan porcino.
Hogs mushroom, fongo porcino, taratuffola.
Hoggish, porcino, da porco.
A hogs-head, capo, *or* testa di porco- *also* barile.
A rude hoiden, villano, zottico, balordo, bagiano.
To hoise up, alzare.
To hoise sails, alzar le vele.
To hoise up on high, sollevare, inalzare.
Hoised, alzato.
Hoising, alzando.
A hoising, alzamento.
A hoising instrument to lift up stones, &c. altalena.
To hold, tenere, capere.
To hold back, ritenere, detener, trattenere.
To take, or lay fast hold on, dar di piglio, tener forte, aggrappare, afferrare.
To hold in, contenere, ritenere, tener in briglia.
To hold off, scanzare, star alla larga.
To hold ones peace, or hold ones tongue, tacere star zitto.
To hold up, or uphold, sostenere, appoggiare; *also* accomodarsi.
A hold, or thing to hold by, presa, attacco, appoggio.
A strong hold, presa forte, *or* gagliarda, attacco.
Laid fast hold on, impugnato, afferrato.
To let go his hold, lasciar la presa.
A laying fast hold on, afferramento, aggrappamento.
A hold-fast, un tenace, un tangherone, un lesinante, *or* tirato.
Laid hold on, afferrato, preso, attaccato, impugnato.
I hold you (a wager) scommetto, vada gioco.
Holden, tenuto, obligato.
Holden in, ritenuto, ristretto, tenuto in briglia.
Holden up, or up-holden, ritenato, che habbia il braccio.
A holder, che tiene, tenitore, possessore, occupatore.
A holder in, che ritiene, ritenitore.
A holder up, che sostiene, sostenitore.
A holding, ritenimento, sostenimento.
A holding in, ritenimento, trattenimento.
A holding up, or up-holding, sostenimento, appoggio.
A holding ones peace, or tongue, lo star zitto il tacersi.
A hole, buco, pertuggio, apertura, spiraglio.
A hole to let a thing down at into a lower room, buco per dove si cali cosa alcuna.
A lurking hole, cava, tana, segretta, nascondiglio.
The arm-hole, assella.
A hole under ground, grotta, caverna.
The arse-hole, buco del culo.
The touch-hole of a piece, polverino.
The hole of the eye (wherein it is seated) occhiaia.

Full

Full of holes, bucato, forato, pien di buchi, bugiato, pertugiato.
A pigeon-hole, cesta per nido di colomba.
The hole in a prison, segreta, camerotto.
A hole (or berry) made by a coney, conigliera.
Laid in the hole of a prison, messo, or posto in segreta.
The hole of a Badger, or earth of a Fox, buciolo, or bocca.
To make a hole, bucare, forare, pertuggiare.
Wherein holes are made, bucato, forato, pertuggiato.
The hole of a hatchet (wherein the handle is put) buco dove entra il manico, incastratura.
Made full of holes, forato, pertuggiato.
Growing full of holes, pertuggiandosi, divenendo bucato.
Holy, santo, sacro, benedetto.
To make holy, santificare, sacrare, benedire.
Made holy, santificato, sacrato, benedetto.
A holy man, santo, beato, benedetto.
A making holy, santificamento, sacrificamento, benidicimento.
To make holy-day, far festa, guardar la festa.
A holy-day, festa.
Somewhat holy, santarello.
Holy writ, la sacro santa scrittura.
Holy water, acqua benedetta.
Court holy water, belle parole e cativi fatti.
Holy thistle, cardo santo.
Holily, santamente, beatamente.
Holiness, santita, beatitudine.
Outward counterfeit holiness, hipocrisia, santita finta.
Hola! hola.
Holland (cloth) tela d' hollanda.
A hollander, holandese.
The holly (holm or hulver) tree, scopa.
A holly wand, bacchetta.
Full of holly wands, pien di bacchette.
Hollow, cavo, concavo, convesso, vacuo, vano.
A hollow place, luoco vacuo, or vano.
To hollow, or make hollow, cavare, vacuare, scavare.
The hollow part of a horses mouth (where the tongue lies) canal della bocca.
The hollow of the hand, palma, cavo della mano.
Hollowed or made hollow, cavato, incavato, reso vano.
Hollowed like a cane, or reed, scannellato, vuoto come una canna.
A hollowing (or making hollow) cavamento, scannellamento.
Hollowness, cavita, scannellatura.
A hollowness under ground, cavatura, scavatura, vacuo, sotterranea.
The holm-tree, agrifoglio.
The holm oak, elice.
Holpen, aiutato, soccorso.
Homage, omaggio.
Held by homage, tenuto, or goduto per via d' ommaggio.
To ow, or do homage unto, far omaggio.
Home, a casa; also ospitio, dimora, stanza, maggione.
Home-bred, hankering after home, casalingo, also casareccio.
At home, a casa, in casa.
Home-bred, casareccio, casalingo, ruuido, rustico.
Homely, domestico, semplice, di grossa pasta.
Homeliness, simplicita, simplicezza.
An homicide, homicida, micida.
Homicide, homicidio, micidio.
An homily, homilia.
Honest, honesta.
An honest man, huomo dabbene.
An honest woman, donna dabbene.
Honestly, honestamente, honoratamente.
Honesty, honesto.
Honey, miele.
To make of honey, mellificare.
Virgins-honey, mel vergine.
To honey, sweeten, or dress with honey, ammelare.

The making of honey, ammelamento.
A seasoning, sweetning, or anointing with honey, ammelatura.
Of or belonging to honey, melifico.
A honey-comb, favo di miele.
Honey-moon, il primo mese di nozze.
Honey-like, mellifluo, che si rassomiglia al miele.
Honey-suckle, madriselva.
Honey-sweet, mellifluato, addolcito.
Honied, made, or sweetned with honey, oddolcito con miele.
A sweetning with honey, mellifluamento, addolcimento con miele.
Honor, honore, riverenza, decoro, veneratione.
To honour, honorare, riverire, venerare.
Your honor, sua signoria.
To honour much, honorar molto.
Greedy of honour, ingordo d' honore.
An exceeding desire of honour, estrema ingordiggia d' honore.
Honourable, honorevole, honorabile.
An honourable present, presente honorevole, premio.
Honourably, honorevolmente.
Honoured, honorato.
Much honoured, honorato assai, magnifico, molto honorato.
A hood, capuccio.
The hood of a cloak, bavero.
A little hood, or hooded cloak, capuccio.
A french hood, capuccio alla francese.
A hood for the head in foul weather, papafico.
A graduats-head, capuccio.
A mourning hood, capuccio di scorruccio.
A riding hood, capotto.
A monks hood, or cowle, as a graduats hood.
A womans hood, capuccio da donna.
A long hood of paper, cartoccio.
A lawyers hood, or a citizens livery hood, capuccio da giurista, corolla.
A hawks-hood, capello.
To hood, cappellare.
A great monks hood, capuccio da monaco.
Hooded, capucciato.
To hood-wink, incapucciare, bendare.
Hood-winked, incapucciato, bendato.
A hoof, unghia; also, taccone.
A little hoof, unghiuola, unghietta.
A horses hoof, unghia di cavallo.
Hoofed, unghiuto.
A hook, ancino, rampino.
A little hook, ancinello, rampinello.
A fish-hook, hamo.
A little fish-hook, hamicello.
A little hook, ancinello, rampinello.
The hook of a claspe, rampino.
A boat-hook, or bill-hook, stanga, uncinaccio.
A flesh-hook, ancino.
A sheep-hook, pastorale.
A tenter-hook, ancino.
A weeding-hook, roncone da sarpare.
To hook, or grapple with a hook, arrampinare, uncinare, aggrapparsi.
By hook, or by crook, per fasse ô nefasse, a torto ô a raggione.
Pot-hooks, catena del focolare.
The hooks (or hinges) of a door, gangheri, cardini.
An iron hook (wherewith sea-men pull great fish into their ships) ancino da pescatore.
To furnish with fish-hooks, fornir con hami.
Hooked, arrampinato, uncinato, aggrappato.
Hooked, or furnished with fish-hooks, fornito, or accommodato con hami.
A hooking, arrampinamento, uncinamento, aggrappamento.
A hoop, cerchio, circolo.
To hoop, cerchiare, circolare.
To hoop (or hollow) strillare, gridare, schiamazzare.
Hooped, cerchiato, circolato.
A hooper (bird) upupa, bubbola.
A hoord of apples, provisone di mele, mucchio di pomi.
A hoord, mucchio, gruzzolo, massa, cumolo.

To hoord up together, ammucchiare, ammassare, accumulare.
Hoorded up together, ammucchiato, ammassato, accumulato.
A hoorder, ammucchiatore, ammassatore, accumulatore.
A hoording, ammucchiamento, ammassamento, accumulamento.
To hoot, or shout after, strillar, chiamar forte.
Hooted after, chiamato forte.
A hooting after, strillamento, il chiamar forte.
Hooting, strillando, gridando, schiamazzando.
Hootings, strilli, gridi, schiamazzi.
To hope, sperare.
Hope, speranza, speme.
Hoped, sperato.
To hop, andar a calzoppo.
A hop, passa da calzoppo.
To hop as a coach in a uneven way, sbalzare, saltare.
Hopped, balzato, saltato.
The hopper of a mill, madia, friscolo.
A hopping, l' andar a calzoppo, il balzare, il saltare.
Hopping, andando a calzoppo, saltando, balzando.
Hop or hopps, lupari, lupoli.
Hore-hound, marrubino.
Black stinking hore-hound, marrobiastro.
Marsh hore-hound, marrubino acquatico.
White hore-hound, marrubino.
The horizon, l' horizonte.
Horn, corno.
A horn, un corno.
To wind a horn, suonar il corno.
A little horn, cornetto.
To give one horns, far cornuto.
A goodly pair of horns, un bel paio di corna, un bel cimiero d' atteone.
A bugle horn, cornetto.
A writhen and brazen hunters horn, corno da cacciatore.
An ink-horn, calamaro.
A shoeing-horn, calzatore.
A childs horn-book, abici, santa croce.
A horn-fish, horn-beak, agosciola.
The horn owl, barbagianni.
The horns (or horny tips) of a long bow, cornetti d' arco.
To but with horns, cozzare.
Butted at with horns, cozzato.
Horned, or having horns, cornuto.
Half-horned, mezzo cornuto.
A winder of a horn (he) suonator di corno, (she) suonatrice di corno.
A hornet, inoscone.
Stung with hornets, mozzicato da' moscони.
The horny tunicle of the eye, cornea.
The horoscope (of a nativity) oroscopo, nativita.
Horrible, horribile, spaventevole.
A thing horrible to behold, horribile da vedere, spaventoso.
Horribleness, horrevolezza, spavento.
Horribly, horribilmente, spaventevolmente.
Horrid, horrido, as horrible.
Horrour, horrore, spavento.
To have in horrour, haver in horrore, abhorrire.
A horse, cavallo, cavalcatura.
An ambling horse, cavallo da portante ô da ambio.
A barbary horse, barbaro.
A pack-horse, somaro, cavallo, da soma.
A sorrel-horse, sauro.
Horses pair'd, or coach-horses, cavalli compagni da carozza.
A black horse, caval nero.
A running horse, cavallo corritore.
A hackney horse, cavallo da vettura.
A sea-horse, caval marino.
Carriers-horses, cavallo di condotta.
A double horse that will carry double, cavallo che porta in groppa.
A high-going horse, or prancing horse, cavallo che alza i piedi.
A post-horse, cavallo da posta.
A horse with a white leg, or foot, balzano.
A saddle-horse (or a horse that is sure and ready

ready to be backed) cavallo da sella, cavallo da cozzonare.
A great horse, or horse of service, cavallo da guerra, da corazza.
A sumpter horse, or trunk horse, cavallo da soma.
A stallion horse, stallone.
A trotting horse, cavallo che và da trotto.
A drag, draught, or cart-horse, cavallo da carretta, da strappazzo.
A roane, or dapple gray horse with a blackish head, cavallo liardo scuro.
A thrill-horse, cavallo attaccato al timone.
A water-horse, hippotamo.
A winged, or flying horse, cavallo volante, pegaseo.
To horse one, metter a cavallo.
To give a horse the head, scioglier la briglia.
An horse-boat, barca, fiumara.
A horse-breaker, or horse-rider, scozzonatore, cozzone.
Of or belonging to a horse, che attiene a cavallo, cavallerefco, cavallino.
A horse-courser, sensale di cavalli.
A horse-collar, collare.
A horse-comb, striglia.
The trade of horse-coursing, cozzoneria, sensaria di cavalli.
A horse-keeper, mozzo di stalla, palafarniere.
A horse-leech, an old word for a farrier, mariscalco.
A horse-load, soma, portata di cavallo.
A horse-litter, litiga.
To play the horse courser, cozzonare, far il sensale.
A horse-man, cavalliere.
Horse-mint, menta salvattica.
A horse-man (in warr) cavalleggiero.
A light horseman, or albanian horseman, corazza.
A carbin horseman, carabino.
Horse foot, piè di cavallo.
Horse physick, hippiatro.
A horse-race, corso, carriera.
A horse-shoo, ferro.
Horse trappings, barde, bardatura, fornimenti.
A horse-leech, mignatta, sanguisuga.
Horse-tail, or horse-willow, coda di cavallo.
Horse-tongue, lingua cavallina.
Horsed, messo a cavallo, montato.
Well, or ill horsed, ben ò mal provisto di cavallo.
Hortative, hortativo.
A hose, calza, calzone, calzetta.
A hosier, calzettaro.
Hospitable, hospitabile, caritatevole, benefico.
An hospital, hospitale, spedale, infermeria.
To receive into the hospital, ricevere, or ammettere nello spedale, hospitiare.
An hospitaller, or master of an hospital, spedaliere, spedalingo.
Hospitality, hospitalita, carità, beneficenza.
An hostage, ostaggio, statico.
Given in hostage, dato in ostaggio, dato per statico.
To receive as an hostage, ricever per ostaggio, or statico.
An host (or inn keeper) hoste.
An host (or army) essercito.
An hostler, stallaro, mozzo di stalla.
An hostry, hosteria, albergo.
An hostess, hostessa, patrona.
The host (in the mass,) l' hostia.
Hostile, hostile, inimichevole.
Hostilely, hostilmente, inimichevolmente.
Hostility, hostilita.
Hot, caldo, fervente.
To be very hot in a matter, esser caldo in alcun negotio, fermo, determinato.
A hot-house, stufa.
Nothing is too hot, or too cold for him, niente è troppo caldo ò freddo per lui, ogni cosa gli riesce.
Hotly, caldamente, also meschinamente.
Hotness, caldezza.
A hotch-potch, guazza buglio.
A confused hotch potch, oglia podrida.
A hovel, scrigno.
To hover (or stand aloof from,) star sospeso, star alla larga.
To hover over, survolare, bilanciarsi sull' ali.
Hovered (or stood aloof from) che sia stato sospeso, or alla larga.
A hovering, survolamento, bilanciamento dell' ali.
The hough, garretto.
To hough, tagliar il garretto.
A houghing, tagliamento di garretto.
To houl see to howl.
A houl (or grove of trees about a house) boschetto.
A hound, can da caccia.
A gray hound, veltro.
A fleet hound, bracco corritore.
A blood hound, or Lime hound, bracco.
A hound fish, bracco marino.
The hound-tree, verga sanguigna.
An hour, hora.
To come at a good hour, venir a buon' hora, venir a tempo.
In a good hour, a buon' hora, alla buon' hora.
At the hour, all' hora, appontino.
Set, appointed, limited, stinted to an hour, limitato, appostato, determinato d' un hora.
An hour glass, horologio a polvere.
Hourly, d'hora, in hora, ogni hora.
A house, casa, albergo, stanza, di mora, alloggiamento.
A summer house, or house for pleasure, villa, vigna, casino.
A gentlemans chief house, casa maestra.
Come of a good house, ben apparentato, di gran sangue.
A little house, casetta, casuccia, casupola, tugurio.
A princes house, palazzo, reggia.
A house of office, necessario, segreto, cesso, latrine, cacatore, aggiamento, luoco dove nè papa nè imperatore può mandar imbasciatore.
A store-house, magazzino, arsenale, fondaco.
An old decayed house, casa che sta per rovinare.
A Town-house, palazzo della citta.
A victualling house, betola, hosteriuola.
A work-house, casa dove si lavora.
To house himself, accasarsi, metterai in casa.
To build houses, fabricar case.
A countrey-house, as a summer house.
To house, or give houseroom to, dar ricetto, accoglier alcuno in casa.
Keeping a house, serving for a house, che serve a casa, casareccio.
To keep open house, tener corte bandita.
The house is thrown out at windows, tutto và a sguazzo.
Housed, accasato, messo in casa.
A house full of, casata piena di-
A housing, il metter in casa, l'accasare.
Housing (or houses) casamenti.
A house-hold, famiglia.
House-hold (Adject.) famigliare, domestico, casareccio.
House-hold business, negotio di casa.
House-hold bread, pan casareccio.
House-hold fare, magnar casareccio, ordinario.
House-hold stuff, mobili, robba di casa, masseritie.
To store with house-hold stuff, parare, or fornir con mobili.
Stored with house-hold stuff, fornito, or parato di mobili.
A house-holder, padre di famiglia.
A good house-keeper, che tien buona tavola, splendido.
Good house-keeping, il tener buona tavola.
House-leek, sempreviva.
Great house-leek, sempreviva maggiore.
Tree house leek, sempreviva di pianta.
Water house leek, sempreviva acquattica.
Sea house-leek, sempreviva marina.
A house-wife, casarina, donna di governo, ò risparmio.
A good house-wife, buona casarina.
House-wifely, da casarina, che risparmia.
House-wifery, governo di casa ò famiglia.
How; come.
How then? e poi? pure?
How so? come cosi?
How many? quanti, quante?
How much? quanto?
How be it, benche, concio che, tutto che licet, ancorche come che, quantunque.
How now! come a dire? cosa è questa? dove siamo? si eh?
To howle, urlare, ululare.
A howling, urlamento.
Howling, urlando.
An howlet, civetta, nottola.
A madge howlet, idem.
Howsoever, com' unque si sia, in ogni modo.
A dutch hoy, filuca fiaminga.
The huckle-bone, noce, astragalo.
Divination by huckle-bones, astragalomento.
An huckster (he) rivenditore, rivendaruolo.
(she) rivenditrice, rivendaruola.
To huddle things together, rimeschiare, imbrogliare.
In a huddle, confusamente, imbrogliatamente.
Huddled confusedly together, rimischiato, imbrogliato alla peggio.
Things huddled together, cose rimischiate, imbrogliate.
A confused huddler of things, imbrogliatore, intricatore.
A confused huddling together, imbrogliamento, intricamento.
Hue, colore, ciera.
Of a decayed hue, di color svanito.
Hue and cry, cerca, caccia appresso alcuno.
To follow with hue and cry, perseguitar andar alla caccia di qualcheduno.
Followed with hue and cry, perseguitato.
Making hue and cry, perseguitando, andando alla caccia di qualche reo ò delinquente.
Huge, grande, smisurato, grande fuor di modo.
Hugely, grandemente, smisuratamente.
Hugeness, smisurata, grandezza.
To hugg, accarezzare, strignere, braccicare, accollare, careggiare.
Hugged, accarezzato, accollato, careggiato, braccicato.
In hugger-mugger, di nascosto, segretamente.
A hugging, accarezzamento, accollamento, careggiamento, braccicamento.
Huguenotism, hugonotismo.
Huguenots, hugonotti.
A hulch in the back, gobba.
Hulch-back'd, gobbo, gobboso.
The being hulch'd back, che hà la gobba.
A hulch like swelling, gobbezza.
Hulched, gobbuto, fatto gobbo.
Hulchie, gobboso.
A hulk, urca, barca.
The hull (of beans, pease, &c.) coccia, scorza.
Hully, cocciofo, scorzoso.
Humane, humano.
Humanely, humanamente.
Humanity, humanità.
The humble Bee, vespone.
To humble himself, humiliarsi.
To humble, humiliare.
Humble, humile.
Humbled, humiliato.
Humbleness, humilità.
An humbler, humiliatore.
Humbling, humigliando.
An humbling, humigliamento.
Humbly, humilmente.
An humectation, humettatione.
Humid, humido.
Humidity, humidezza, humidita.
Humility, as humbleness.
To humm, susurrare, rombare, ronzare.
Hummed, susurrato, rombato, ronzato.
An humming, susurramento, rombamento, ronzamento.
Humming, susurrando, rombando, ronzando.
Humour, humore.
The radical humour, humor radicale.
Of a good humour, di buon humore.
An humour, humore, capriccio.
To humour, dar nel humore, andar a seconda.

An humour (or fancy) to, humore, capriccio, fantasia.
In an humour, in humore, di capriccio.
Humorous, humoroso, capriccioso.
Humorous toyes, fantasticherie, capricci, ghiribizzi.
He is humorous, ha del mercurio in testa, è capriccioso.
Humourously, humorosamente, fantasticatamente, capricciosamente.
An hundred, centenaio.
Of an hundred, containing an hundred, che contiene un centenaio.
By hundreds, a centenaia.
To count by hundreds, contar a centenaia.
A mounting to above an hundred, che riviene più d' un centenaio,
The hundred-headed thistle, cardo di cento teste.
The hundredth, il centesimo.
An hundredth, centuria, cento.
Hung (or hanged) appeso, appiccato, impiccato.
Well-hung (of ears) orecchiuto.
Hunger, fame.
Pinched with hunger, affamato, famelico.
Extreme hunger, estrema fame.
To hunger-starve, affamare.
Hunger-starved, affamato.
An hunger-starving, affamamento.
Hungry, che ha fame, affamato.
To be hungry, haver fame.
Hungry, as a Wolf, che ha fame di lupo.
Hungrily, affamatamente.
To hunt, cacciare.
To hunt out, procacciare.
Hunted, cacciato.
Hunted out, procacciato.
A huntsman, cacciatore.
A hunting, caccia, cacciamento.
A hunting-staff, or pole, pertica da cacciatore.
A hunting spear for the bore, spiede per lo cinghiale.
An hurdle, gratticcia, caniccia.
Hurdles, palchi.
To hurdle, make up, hedge, close with hurdles, gratticciare, caniceiare.
Hurdled, made up, hedged, closed, or covered with hurdles, gratticciato, caniceiato.
To hurle, gettare, buttare.
To hurle a dart, saettare, tirar un dardo.
An hurle, getto, tiro.
Hurled, gettato, tirato, saettato.
An hurler, gettatore, saettatore.
An hurling, gettamento, saettamento.
An hurliburly, mischia, garbuglio, confusione.
To make an hurly-burly, far garbuglio.
To hurry, affrettarsi, precipitarsi.
An hurry, affrettamento, precipitio.
Hurried, affrettato, precipitato.
An hurrying, as an hurry.
To hurt, far male, ferire, nuocere, offendere.
An hurt, male, ferita, offesa, nuocimento.
To hurt sore, ferir male, nuocer assai, offendere.
Hurt, ferito, offeso.
To hurt by much handling, rammoscinare, pastrugnare.
Hurts (in blazon) palle azzurre nell' armi.
Sore hurt with blows, mal menato, mal ferito.
An hurter, feritore.
Hurtful, noioso, nocevole, offensivo, che nuoce.
Hurtfulness, nocevolezza.
Hurtfully, nocivamente.
An hurting, un' offendere, il ferire.
Hurtless, innocente, senza male.
An husband, marito.
Like a good husband, casarino, lesinante, tirato.
An ill husband, scialacquatore, spregatore che butta a male.
A sisters husband, cognato.
To husband, governare, risparmiare, avvanzare.
Husbanded, governate, risparmiato, avvanzato.
An husband-man, contadino, villano.
Husbandry, agricoltura.
Good husbandry, lesina, parsimonia, risparmio.
An husbanding, il risparmiare, l' avvanzare.
Hush! zitto.
To be husht (or made silent) star zitto, nondir niente.
Husht, or silent as the night, zitto, silentio.
An husk (of beans, pease, &c.) scorza, coccia, guscio, rusca bacello.
The husk wherein corn lyeth, paglia.
The out-ward husk of a green wall-nut, riccio.
Husked, che ha scorza, coccia.
Husky, coccioso, scorzoso, bacelloso.
An hutch, madia.
The hyacinth flower, hiacinto.
Hydrography, hidrografia.
Hydropical, hidropico.
To hye, see to hie.
An hyperbole, hiperbole.
Hyperbolical, hiperbolico.
Hypochondriacal, hypocondriaco.
Hypocrisy, hipocrisia.
An hypocrite (he) hipocrita *(she)* idem.
To play the hypocrite, far l'hipocrita.
Hypocritical, hipocritico.
Hypocritically, hipocriticamente.
Hyssop, issopo.
Hedge-hyssop, gratiola.

I.

I, Io.
It is I, son Io.
I my self, Io medesimo, Io stesso.
The Jacinth bush, hiacinto.
The jacinth stone, giaccinto.
The jacinth, or hyacinth (flower) hiacinto.
A jack (for a spit) tornarosto, gira spiede.
A jacket, (or coat of male) giacco, maglia.
Jack, diminutive of John, giovannino, giannino.
A crafty jack, furbo, scaltro, volpone, figlio mio.
A jackanapes, scimia, bertuccia, babbuino.
A jackdaw, gazza, pica.
A jacket, saio, giubbone, casacca.
A jacobin friar, frate giacobino, frà giacobino.
A jade, rozza.
A poor lean jade, rozza carogna.
An old over-ridden jade, rozza strapazzata.
A jadish trick, un brutto tiro, bizzo di rozza.
A jagg, ritaglio, avvanzo.
To jagg, tagliuzzare, ritagliare.
Jagged, tagliuzzato, ritagliato.
Jaggs, ritagli, avvanzi.
Full of jaggs, pien di ritagli, od avvanzi.
A jagging, tagliuzzamento.
Jagging, tagliuzzando.
A jakes, latrina, necessario, destro, loco ove si và del corpo.
A jakes farmer, cura-destri.
The jambes of a door, stipite.
James, giacomo, giacopo.
S. James wort, herba san giacomo.
January, gennaro, gennaio.
To jangle, cicalare, ciarlare.
A jangler, cicalatore, ciarlatore.
A jangling, cicalamento, ciarlamento, ciarla.
Jangling, cicalando, ciarlando.
Jannocks (or oaten bread) pan d' avena.
To jar, discordare, sconcertare.
A jarr, discordia, sconcerto.
To make a jarr, far discordia, or sconcerto.
A jarr, or measure, as of oyl, &c. olla, vaso.
This string jarreth, la corda discorda.
Jarring, discordando, sconcertando.
A Jarring, discordamento, sconcertamento.
Jasmine, gelsomino.
A jasper (stone) diaspro, aspido.
Of jasper, di diaspro.
To paint, or counterfeit jasper, contrafar il diaspro.
A javelin, chiavarina, schiaverina.
A barbed horseman javelin, chiavarina barbata, spaccata.
One that useth a javelin, chiaaverinatore.
The jambes, see the jambes of a door.
The yellow jaundice, giallitia, itteritia.
Sick, or troubled with the jaundice, che patisce di giallitia.
To jaunt, caminar sperso, caminar fuor di proposito.
The jaw, mascella, ganascia.
Belonging to the jaw, mascellare.
The jaws, mascelle, ganascie, fauci.
The jaw-teeth, denti mascellari.
A jay, ghiandaia.
A jayle, carcere, priggione.
A jayler, guardiano, or custode delle carceri, or priggione.
Ice, ghiaccio, giaccio.
To break the ice, romper il ghiaccio.
Icikles, ghiacciuoli.
Icy, ghiaccioso.
An idea, idea.
The ides of a month, ide di mese.
An idiom, idioma, proprietà di lingua, dialetto.
An idiot, idiota, ignorante, goffo.
Idiotism, or naturall folly, idiotismo, follia, stoltezza.
Idle, otioso, negligente, trascurato, infingardo.
An idle fellow, un da poco, un poltrone, un trascurato, ò negligente.
To be idle, star otioso, far niente star or guardar in sù.
To grow idle, divenir, or diventar otioso.
Grown idle, divenuto, or diventato otioso.
An idle wench, una da poca, un' otiosa trascurata, ò negligente.
Idle pranks, minchionerie, pazzie.
Idle discourse, discorso, or raggionamento spropositato.
Idleness, otio, otiosità, negligenza, trascuragine, infingardaggine.
Full of idleness, otioso assai, negligente fuor di modo.
Idly, otiosamente, negligentemente, trascuratamente.
To talk idly, or light headed, delirare, vacillare nel discorso.
To live idly, starsene otiosamente.
An idolater, idolatra.
Idolatry, idolatria.
To idolatrize, idolatrizare, idolatrare.
To idolize, idem.
An idol, idolo.
Jealous, geloso, ammartellato.
Made jealous, or put into a jealousy, ingelosito, che habbia preso martello.
To be jealous, esser geloso.
To make jealous, ingelosire, dar martello ad alcuno.
Extream jealous, geloso, or ammartellato fuor dimodo.
Jealousie, gelosia, martello, diffidenza.
To live in jealousie, star con gelosia ò martello.
Jealously, gelosamente, ammartellatamente.
To jeer, dar la baia, or burla, aggirare alcuno.
Jelly, gelatina.
A jennet, or spanish gennet, ginetto, chinea.
To jeopard, arischiare.
Jeoparded, arischiato.
Jeopardy, rischio, rischiamento.
With much jeopardy, con rischio grande.
To jerk, sferzare, frustrare
A jerk, sferzata, frustata.
Jerked, sferzato, frustato.

A *jerker*, sferzatore, frustatore.
A *jerking*, sferzamento, frustamento.
A *jerkin*, casacca, giubbone.
A *loose jerkin*, giubbone volante.
A *spanish leather jerkin*, colletto di marochino.
Jessemine, *as Jasmine*.
Hawks jesses, getti.
To *jeast*, burlare, scherzare, dar la baia, motteggiare, beffeggiare, boffoneggiare.
A *wanton*, *or obscene jest*, scherzo, sporco.
A *jest*, burla, baia, scherzo, motteggiamento, beffa.
Jests, burle, baie, scherzi, motteggiamenti, beffe, buffonerie.
To *jest at*, burlarsi di- beffeggiarsi di-
Full of jests, burlevole, scherzoso, motteggiatore, beffeggiatore.
Jested at, che sia burlato, beffeggiato.
A *jester*, buffone.
A *jesting*, burlamento, scherzamento, motteggiamento, buffonamento, beffeggiamento.
Jesting, burlando, scherzando, motteggiando, buffonando.
Our saviour Jesus, il nostro salvatore giesù, giesù nostro signore.
Jet, pietra gogata, paragone.
To *jet*, saltare, ballare, far il gallante, rallegrarsi.
A *jetter*, saltatore, ballatore, che fa il gallante.
A *jetting*, saltamento, ballamente, il far del gallante.
A *jew*, giudeo, abbreo, hebreo.
A *jewess*, giudea, hebrea.
Jews-ears, orrechie di giuda.
The jewry, *or place where jew's dwell*, ghetto.
A *jew* (*counterfeitly*) *turn'd christian*, marrano.
A *jewel*, gioia, gioello.
Little jewels (*ear-ring*, &c.) orecchini, gemme.
A *counterfeit jewel*, pietra, falsa, gabbavillani.
A *jeweller*, gioielliere.
If, *se*, posto che, dato che.
Ignoble, ignobile, villano.
Ignominy, ignominio, vituperio.
Ignominious, ignominioso, vituperoso, infame.
Ignominiously, ignominiosamente, vituperosamente, infamemente.
Ignorance, ignoranza, inscienza, ciecaggine.
Ignorant, ignorante, buffalo, animalaccio, pezzo d'asino.
He is not ignorant of, non è ignorante di- non s'intende di-
Ignorantly, ignorantemente, inscientemente.
A *jig*, farsa, intermedio, comedia ridicolosa.
Jinny, (*the diminutive of jane*) giannina.
Ill, male, tristo, cativo.
Ill at ease, *or ill dispofed*, mal disposto di mala voglia.
Ill favour'd, brutto, sparuto, difforme, nato di carnevale, maschera.
Ill favour'dly, bruttamente, difformemente, sparutamente.
Ill-favour'dness, bruttezza, deformita, sparutezza.
Ill-will, mala voglia, mal talento, invidia, malitia.
With an ill-will, di mala voglia, di mal talento, contravoglia.
To *bear ill-will*, haver in odio, odiare, mal volere, malitiare.
That beareth ill-will to, che vuol male ad-
Illegal, illegale, illegitimo,
Illegallity, illegalità, illegitimezza.
Illegitimate, *as illegal*.
Illegitimately, illegalmente, illegitimamente.
Illiterate, illetterato, senza lettere, che non hà lettere.
To *illuminate*, illuminare, chiarire.
An *illumination*, illuminatione, chiarimento.
An *illuminatour*, illuminatore, chiaritore.
An *illusion*, illusione, frode, inganno.
Illusory, illusorio, ingannevole.

To *illustrate*, illustrare, chiarire, render famoso.
Illustrated, illustrato, chiarito, reso famoso.
An *illustration*, illustratore, chiaritore.
An *illustratour*, che rende famoso.
Most illustrious, illustrissimo, chiarissimo.
An *image*, imagine, figura, effigie.
A *molten image*, medaglia, figura in rame ò altro metallo.
Images bearing up main posts in buildings, telamoni di statue.
Any antick image (*as from whose teats, water trilleth*) figura in fontana ò altro che butti acqua.
An *image-maker*, statuario, scoltore.
Of or belonging to images, che attiene ad imagini.
A *little image*, figurina.
Images set on a wall, figure di divotione tratteggiate sopra un muro.
Imaginary, imaginario.
Imagination, imaginatione, opinione, credenza.
Imaginative, imaginativo.
To *imagine*, imaginare, pensare, studiare.
Imagined, imaginato, pensato, studiato.
An *imbargo*, imbargo di vascelli.
To *lay an imbargo upon goods*, metter imbargo sopra i vascelli.
Imbargued, vascelli ò robbe fermate per via di imbargo.
A *laying an imbargo upon goods*, il metter imbargo sopra di vascelli ò robbe.
To *imbark*, imbarcare.
Imbarked, imbarcato.
An *imbarking*, imbarcamento.
To *imbase*, abbassare, avvilire, discreditare, strapazzare.
To *imbase gold*, *or silver*, metter lega a oro ò argento.
Imbased, abbassato, avvilito, discreditato, strapazzato.
Imbased, *as gold*, *or silver*, che habbia lega.
An *imbasing*, abbassamento, avvilimento, discreditamento, strapazzamento.
An *imbasing of gold or silver*, il metter lega a oro ò argento.
To *imbaulme*, imbalmare, imbalsamare, *also*, sparare.
Imbaulmed, imbalmato, imbalsamato, *also*, sparato.
An *imbaulming*, imbalmamento, imbalsamamento, *also* sparamento.
Imbecillity, imbecillita, debolezza, debilita.
To *embellish*, abbellire, pollire, ornare, parare.
Imbellished, abbellito, polito, ornato, parato.
An *imbellishing*, imbellimento, polimento, ornamento, paramento.
Ember days. tempora.
To *imbezel*, rubbare, sottomano, defrodare.
Imbezelled, rubbato, defrodato,
An *embezelling*, rubbamento, defrodamento, furberia.
To *imbolden*, inanimire, inanimare, incoraggiare dar, *or* metter animo.
To *imbolden a young beginner*, tirar inanzi un nouitio.
Imboldened, inanimato, incoraggiato, reso, ardito.
An *imboldning*, inanimamento, incoraggiamento.
To *imboss*, rilievare.
Imbossed work, rilievo.
An *imbossing*, il lavorar di rilievo.
To *imbrace*, abbracciare.
To *imbrace about the neck*, accollare, bracciare.
To *imbrace one another*, abbracciarsi, accollarsi.
Imbraced, abbracciato.
Imbraced about the neck, accollato, bracciato.
An *imbracement*, *or imbraceing*, abbabraccia-mento.
Imbracing, abbracciando, accollando.
An *imbracing about the neck*, accollamento.
To *imbroyder*, ricamare.
Imbroydered, ricamato.
An *imbroyderer*, ricamatore.
An *imbroydering*, ricamamento.

To *imbrue*, intirizzare.
Imbrued, intirizzato, intriso.
Imbrued with blood, intirizzato, intriso, intriso in sangue.
To *imbue*, imbevere.
Imbued, imbevuto.
To *imburse*, imborsare, rimborsare.
Imbursed, imborsato, rimborsato.
To *imitate*, imitare, far il simile.
Imituted, imitato.
An *imitating*, imitamento.
An *imitation*, imitatione.
An *over-curious imitation of*, affettatore.
An *imitatour*, imitatore.
Immaculate, immaculato, senza macchie.
Immediate, immediato.
Immediately, immediatamente.
Immense, immenso, smisurato, fuor di modo.
Immensity, immensità, smisuratezza.
Imminent, imminente, che sta sopra.
Immoderate, immoderato, fuor di modo.
Immoderately, immoderatamente, smisuratamente.
Immoderation, immoderatione, smisuratezza.
Immodest, immodesto, che hà la faccia tosta, svergognoso, sfrontato.
Immodesty, immodestia, impudicità.
Immodestly, immodestamente, impudicamente, svergognatamente.
Immortal, immortale.
Immortally, immortalmente.
Immortality, immortalità.
To *immortalize*, immortalare, immortalizzare, render immortale.
Immortalized, immortalato, immortalizzato, reso immortale.
Immortalizing, immortalamento, immortalizzamento.
Immoveable, immobile.
Immoveably, immobilmente.
An *immunity*, immunità, franchiggia.
To *immure*, murare, serrar con muro.
Immutability, immutabilità.
Immutable, immutabile.
Immutably, immutabilmente.
To *impair*, levare, sminuir, peggiorare.
Impaired, levato, sminuito, peggiorato.
An *impairment*, levamento, sminuimento, peggioramento.
An *impairing*, il levare, lo sminuire, peggiorare.
Impairing, levando, sminuendo, peggiorando.
To *impale*, palificare, serrar con pali.
Impaled, palificato, serrato con pali.
Impaled grounds, parchi.
A *ground*, *or place impaled*, parco parchetto.
An *impaled grove of trees*, parco di arbori.
To *impark*, imparcare, palificare.
Imparked, imparcato, palificato.
To *impart*, dar parte, communicare, distribuire.
Imparted, che habbia hauuto parte dicommunicato, distribuito.
Impartial, impartiale, giusto.
Impartially, impartialmente, giustamente.
Impartiality, impartialità, giustitia.
An *imparting*, il dar parte, distributione, communicamento.
Impatience, *or impatiency*, impatienza, furia.
Impatient, impatiente, furioso.
An *impatient woman*, donna impatiente, sfuriata.
To *be impatient*, esser impatiente, furioso, sfuriato.
Impatiently, impatientemente, sfuriatamente.
An *impe* (*to graff*) innestar.
To *impeach*, impedire, ostare, *also* accusare.
Impeach'd, impedito, *also* accusato.
Impeaching, impedendo, ostando.
An *impeaching*, l' impedire, l' ostare.
An *impeachment*, impedimento, ostacolo, *also* accusa.
An *impediment*, idem.
Impendent, impendente.
Impenetrable, impenetrabile.
Impenitence, impenitenza.
Impenitent, impenitente.
Imperative, imperativo.
Imperceptible, impercettibile, che non si può conoscere.

Imperfect, imperfetto.
Imperfection, imperfettione, diffetto.
Imperial, imperiale.
The imperial Lily or Crown imperial, corona imperiale.
Imperious, imperioso.
Imperiously, imperiosamente.
Imperiousness, imperiosità.
Impersonal, impersonale.
Impersonally, impersonalmente.
Impertinency, impertinenza, spropositο.
Impertinent, impertinente, spropositato.
Impertinently, impertinentemente, spropositatamente.
Impetuosity, impetuosita, violenza, sforzo.
Impetuous, impetuoso, violente.
Impetuously, impetuosamente, violentemente, sforzatamente.
Impiety, impietà, malvagita, tristitia.
Impious, impio, triste, malvaggio.
Impiously, impiamente, tristamente, malvaggiamente.
Implacable, implacabile.
To implant, impiantare.
An implantation, or implanting, impiantatione.
To implead, litigare, piatire.
Impleaded, litigato, piatito.
Implements, or tools, ordigni, stromenti.
To implicate, implicare, inviluppare, involgere.
Implicated, implicato, inviluppato, involto,
An implication, implicatione, inviluppamento, involgimento.
Implicite, implicito.
Implicitely, implicitamente.
To implore, implorare, supplicare.
Implored, implorato, supplicato.
An implorer, imploratore, supplicatore.
An imploring, imploramento, supplicamento.
To employ, impiegare, adoperare, occupare.
To imploy money, Impiegar, or investir danari.
Imployed, impiegato, occupato, affacendato.
Much imployed, molto impiegato, occupato, affacendato.
An imploying, impiegamento, adoperamento.
Imployment, impiego, opera, facenda, negotio.
To imply, inferire.
Implyed, inferito.
To import, importare.
Importance, importanza.
Important, importante.
Importantly, importantemente.
Importunate, importuno, fastidioso.
Importunately, importunatamente, fastidiosamente.
To importune, importunare, fastidire.
Importuned, importunato, fastidito.
Importunity, importunita, fastidio.
To impose, imponere, imporre.
To impose on one (or cheat) ingannare, gabbare.
Imposed, imposto.
Imposed on, ingannato, gabbato.
An imposition, or impost, impositione, gabbella, tassa, gravezza.
An imposing of impost, il metter impositioni ò gabbelle.
An over great imposition, or imposition raised upon imposition, sopr' impositione, gabbella gravissima.
Impossibility, impossibilità.
Impossibile, impossibile.
To make impossible, render impossibile.
Impost, gabbella, *as imposition*.
A levier of imposts, gabbelliere.
An impostour, impostore, ingannatore, truffatore, ciarlatano.
An impostume, postema.
To impostume, or grow to an impostume, appostemare, postemare.
A soft impostume on the head, postema fatta, *or* che sia venuta a capo.
The head of a ripe impostume, capo.
An impostume about the ears, strangoglioni gattoni.
Impostumed, impostumated, appostemato, fatto postema.

Imposture, impostura, inganno, truffa, frode.
Impotency, impotenza, inabilita.
Impotent, impotente, inabile.
Impotently, impotentemente.
To impoverish, impoverire, divenir, *or* diventar povero.
Impoverished, impoverito, divenuto, *or* diventato, povero.
An impoverishment, impoverimento.
To impound, imparcare, palificare.
Impounded, imparcato, palificato.
An impounding, imparcamento, palificamento.
Imprecation, imprecatione, maleditione, triste augurio.
Impregnable, impregnabile.
Imprest-money, imprestito, quattrini dati ad imprestito.
An impression, impressione, editione, stampa.
To imprint, imprimere, stampare.
Imprinted, impresso, stampato.
Imprinting, imprimendo, stampando.
To imprison, incarcerare, metter priggione, impriggionare.
Imprisoned, carcerato, messo priggione, impriggionato.
To be imprisoned, esser carcerato, andar carcerato, *or* impriggionato.
An imprisonment, incarceramento, impriggionamento, priggionia.
Improbability, improbabilità.
Improbable, improbabile.
Improper, improprio, inidoneo, innetto, che non è retto.
Improperly, impropriamente, inidoneamente inettamente.
To impropriate, impropriare.
An impropriation, impropriatione.
An impropriatour, impropriatore.
To improve, megliorare, avvanzare.
Improved, megliorato, avvanzato.
An improvement, meglioramento, avvanzamento.
An improver, meglioratore, avvanzatore.
An improving, un megliorare, un' avvanzare.
Improvidence, improvidenza, imprudenza, inavvertenza.
Improvident, improvidente, imprudente, inavvertente.
Improvidently, improvidentemente, imprudentemente, inavvertentemente.
Imprudent, imprudente, *as improvident*.
Imprudently, as improvidently.
Imprudency, imprudenza, sfacciataggine.
Impudent, impudente, sfacciato.
An impudent fellow, un' impudente, uno sacciato, una faccia tosta.
Wench, una sfacciata, sfrontata.
To be impudent, esser impudente, sfacciato, con faccia tosta, quant' un travertino.
Impudently, impudentemente, sfacciatamente.
Impudently to gull, or abuse, attaccar la sfacciatamente ad alcuno.
To impugne, impugnare, resistere.
Impugned, impugnato.
An impugner, contrastatore.
An impugning, impugnamento, il resistere.
Impulsion, impulsione.
Impulsive, impulsivo.
Impunity, impunità.
Impure, impuro, immondo, sporco.
Impurely, impuramente, sporcamente.
Impureness, impurita, sporchezza, immonditie.
Impurity, as impure.
An imputation, imputatione.
To cast an imputation upon, accusare, sparlare d' alcuno, callonniare.
A forged imputation, callonnia, ritruovata.
To impute, imputare, ascrivere, attribuere.
Imputed, imputato, ascritto, attribuito.
An imputer, imputatore, ascrittore, attributore.
An imputing, imputamento, ascrivimento, attribuimento.
In, in, nel, dentro.
In as much as, in tanto, *or* quanto che.
In the, nello, nella, nelli, nelle ne' nei.
Inaccessible, inaccessibile, inaccostabile.

Inappetency, inappetenza.
To incamp, incampare.
Incamped, incampato, campato.
Incantation, incantatione.
Incapacity, incapaccita, inattitudine.
Incapable, incapace, inidoneo.
Incapableness, as incapacity.
To incarnate, incarnare.
Incarnate, incarnato.
An incarnation, incarnatione.
An incendiary, incendiario.
Incense, incenso.
To cense with incense, incensare.
To incense, provocare, inasprire, muovere, stuzzicare, spignere, stimolare.
Incensed, provocato, inasprito, mosso, stuzzicato, spinto, stimulato, infiammato.
An incensing, provocamento, inasprimento, movimento, stuzzicamento, spignimento, stimulamento, infiammamento.
Ad incentive, incentivo.
Incessantly incessantemente.
Incest, incesto.
Incestuous, incestuoso.
An inch, oncia.
To inchain, incatenare, strigner con catene.
To inchant, incantare, far spiritare, malliare.
Inchanted, incantato, spiritato.
An inchanter, incantatore, negromante, mago, stregone.
An inchanting, incantamento, spiritamento.
Inchantingly, incantatamente.
An inchantment, incantesimo, incanto.
An inchantress, incantatrice, maga, strega.
To inchest, incassare, serrare, chiudere.
Inchested into, incassato, serrato, chiuso.
An inchestment, incassamento, serramento, chiudimento.
An incident, incidente, accidente.
Incidently, incidentemente, accidentalmente.
To incircle, incerchiare, intorniare, circondare.
Incircled, inercchiato, intorniato, circondato.
An incircling, incerchiamento, intorniamento, circondamento.
An incision, incisione.
To make an incision, incidere.
Incision-making, incisivo.
An incision of the arteries, arteriotomia.
To incite, incitare, animare, essortare, confortare, provocare.
Incited, incitato, animato, essortato, confortato, provocato.
An inciter, incitatore, animatore, essortatore, confortatore, provocatore.
An inciting, incitement, or incitation, incitamento, animamento, essortamento, confortamento, provocamento.
Inciting, incitando, animando, essortando, confortando, provocando.
Incivil, incivile, scortese.
Incivility, incivilta, scortesia.
An inclination, inclinatione, naturalezza, dispostezza.
Of his own inclination, di propria, inclinatione, *or* dispostezza, di sua posta.
To incline, inclinare, disporre, muovere, applicare.
To incline down-wards, tender all' in giù, pendere.
To incline himself unto, appigliarsi a- applicarsi a- dedicarsi a-
Inclined, inclinato, dedito, applicato.
Inclining, inclinando, pendendo.
Inclining forwards, or downwards, pendendo, tendendo, all' in giù.
An inclining forwards, or downwards, il tendere ò pendere all' in giù.
To encloister, inchiostrare, serrare in chiostro.
Incloystered, inchiostrato, serrato in chiostro.
To inclose, chiudere, rinchiudere, *as to incircle*.
To inclose in a corner, incassare, serrare ò chiudere dentr' un cossaro.
Inclosed, chiuso, rinchiuso, *as incircled*.
To be Inclosed, esser chiuso, rinchiuso.
An inclosed grove of trees, parco d' alberi, boschetto, palificato.
Inclosed into, inchiuso.

An

An inclosing, chiudimento, rinchiudimento.
An inclosure, parco, parchetto, serraglio.
To break down inclosures, disfare, *or* romper alcun serraglio ò parco.
The inclosure of a court of justice, ruota.
To include, inchiudere, *as to inclose*.
Included, inchiuso, *as inclosed*.
Inclusively, inclusivamente.
To incomber, impedire, imbarazzare, imbrogliare.
An incombrance, impedimento, imbarazzo, imbroglio.
Incombred, impedito, imbarazzato, imbrogliato.
An incombring, impedimento, imbarazzamento, imbrogliamento.
Incombustible, incumbustibile.
Incommodated, incommodato, scommodato.
Incommodious, incommodo, inutile.
Incommodiously, incommodamente, inutilmente.
Incommodity, incommodità, inutilità.
Incomparable, incomparabile, impareggiabile.
To incompass, circondare, aggirare, intorniare.
Incompassed, circondato, aggirato, intorniato.
An incompassing, circondamento, aggiramento, intorniamento.
Incompassionate, spietato, crudele, senza compassione.
Incompatible, incompatibile, inconsistente.
Incompatibility, incompatibilità, inconsistenza.
Incompetency, incompetenza.
Incompetent, incompetente.
Incomprehensible, incomprehensibile.
Incomprehensibleness, incomprehensibilità.
Incongruity, incongruità.
Incongruous, incongruo.
Inconsiderate, inconsiderato, trascurato, negligente.
Inconsiderately, inconsideratamente, trascuratamente, negligentemente.
Inconsiderateness, inconsideratezza, trascuratezza, negligenza.
Inconsoleable, inconsolabile, sconsolabile, disconsolabile.
Inconstancy, incostanza, varietà.
Inconstant, incostante, vario.
Inconstantly, incostantemente, variamente.
Incontinency, incontinenza, molitie.
Incontinent, incontinente, molle.
Incontinently, incontinentemente, mollemente, dissolutamente.
Incontinently, presently, incontinente, subito, quanto prima.
An inconvenience, incommodità, scommodità, discommodità, incommodo, scommodo, discommodo.
Inconvenient, inconveniente, incommodo, scommodo, discommodo.
Inconveniently, inconveniente, incommodamente, discommodamente.
To incorporate, incorporare.
Incorporated, incorporato.
Incorporating, incorporando.
An incorporating, incorporamento.
Incorrect, scorretto, erroneo.
Incorrectly, scorrettamente, erroneamente.
Incorrigible, incorrigibile.
Incorruptible, incorruttibile.
To incounter, incontrare, rincontrare, attaccare, imbattersi con-affrontare, capitare in-
An incounter, incontro, rincontro, imbattimento, attacco.
A boisterous incounter, zuffa, mischia.
Incountred, incontrato, rincontrato, attaccato, affrontato.
An encountring, incontramento, imbattimento, rincontramento, attaccamento.
To incourage, incoraggiare, inanimare, dar animo.
To incourage one another, incoraggiarsi, inanimarsi l' un l' altro.
Incouraged, incoraggiato, inanimato.
An incouragement, incoraggiamento, inanimamento.
An incouraging, l' incoraggiare, *as an incouragement.*
Incouraging one another, incoraggiandosi, inanimandosi l' un l' altro.
Increase, accrescimento, ampliatione, amplificatione, multiplicatione, aumento, aggrandimento, crescenza, accesso, additione, ingrossamento, gionta.
To increase, accrescere, ampliare, multiplicare, amplificare, aumentare, aggrandire, crescere, accedere, addere, ingrossare, giugnere.
Increased, accresciuto, ampliato, amplificato, multiplicato, aumentato, aggrandito, cresciuto, ingrossato, gionto.
An increaser, accrescitore, ampliatore, amplificatore, multiplicatore, aumentatore, aggranditore, additore, ingrossatore, giongitore.
An increasing, *as an increase.*
Increasing, accrescendo, ampliando, amplificando, multiplicando, aumentando, aggrandendo, crescendo, ingrossando, giugnendo.
Incredible, incredibile, da non credere, da non esser creduto, da non credersi.
Incredibly, incredibilmente.
Incredulity, incredulità.
Incredulous, incredulo, miscredente, diffidente, senza sede.
To incroach upon, entrar ne' beni altrui, usurpare.
Incroached on, usurpato.
An incroaching upon, usurpamento.
To inculcate, inculcare.
Inculcated, inculcato.
An inculcation, inculcatione.
Inculpate, incolpare, sbiassimare, addossar la colpa ad alcuno.
An incumbent, beneficiato.
To incumber, ingombrare.
Incurable, incurabile, che non si può guarire ò sanare.
To incur, incorrere.
Incurred, incorso.
A penalty incurred, pena incorsa.
An incursion, incorsione.
To indamage, nuocere, offendere, danneggiare.
To indamage one another, danneggiarsi l' un l' altro, nuocersi.
Indamaged, danneggiato.
An indamagement, danneggiamento, nuocimento, offensa.
An indamaging, l' offendere, il danneggiare, l' offendere.
To indanger, pericolare, arrischiar, metter a sbaraglio, metter in compromesso.
Blew indigo, indico.
To indeavour, ingegnarsi, far sforzo, *as to indevour.*
An indeavour, studio, sforzo, pruova, tentativo.
To indeavour thoroughly, far ogni sforzo, far l' ultimo sforzo ò pruova.
Indeavoured, provato, tentato.
An indeavouring, l' ingegnarsi, il mettersi alla pruova, lo sforzarsi.
Indeavouring, ingegnandosi, sforzandosi, facendo sforzo ò pruova.
Indebted, indebitato, obligato che hà da dare, che deve.
To be indebted, esser indebitato, dovere ad altri, haver da dar ad altri.
A being indebted, l' esser indebitato l' esser obligato, il dovere ò esser indebitato ad altri, l' esser obligato.
Indeed, in vero, in verità per certo, da vero.
Indefatigable, indefaticabile, che non si stracca mai.
Indefinite, indefinito.
Indeleble, indelebile, che non si può levare.
To indemnifie, indanneggiare.
Indemnified, indanneggiato.
Indemnity, indennità.
To indent, indentare; *also* pattuire, accordare.
Indented, indentato; *also* pattuito, accordato.
An indenting, indentamento; *also* pattuimento, accordamento.
An indenture, indentatura; *also* patto, *or* accordo.
An index, indice, tavola.
The index of an astrolabe, ostensore.
An indian, indiano.
An indian mouse, ratto d' india.
To indict, accusare criminalmente, citare.
Indicted, accusato criminalmente, citatione.
An indictment, accusa criminale, citatione, citamento.
An indicter, accusatore, citatore.
An indiction, accusamento, citamento.
Indifferency, indifferenza, giustitia, mediocrità, toleranza, neutralità.
Indigent, indigente, bisognoso, necessitoso.
Indifferent, indifferente, neutro, tolerabile, mediocre, giusto, passabile.
Indifferently, indifferentemente, neutralmente, tolerabilmente, mediocremente, giustamente.
Indigence, indigenza, bisogno, necessità, carestia, mancamento.
Indigested, indigesto, crudo.
Indignation, indignatione, sdegno.
Indignity, indignità, infamità.
Indirect, indiretto, torto, ingiurioso.
Indirectly, indirettamente, à torto, ingiuriosamente.
Indiscreet, indiscreto, irraggionevole.
Indiscretion, indiscretione, irraggionevolezza.
Indisposition of body, indispostezza di corpo, *or* di salute.
Indissoluble, indissolubile.
Indissolubly, indissolubilmente.
Indistinct, indistinto.
Indistinctly, indistintamente.
Individual, individuale.
Indivisible, indivisibile.
Indivisibly, indivisibilmente.
Indocible, indocile.
To indorse, indossare.
Indorsed, indossato.
An indorsement, indossatura.
To indow, dotare.
Indowed, dotato.
To induce, indurre, menare, muovere, tirare, attirare.
Induced, indotto, menato, tirato.
An inducement, motivo, occasione, congiontura.
Inducing, inducendo, menando, muovendo, tirando.
An induction, induttione.
To indue, imbevere; *also to indow.*
Indued, imbevuto, dotato.
Indulgence, indulgenza.
Full of indulgence, indulgente assai.
One which hath an indulgence from the Pope, indultario.
Indulgent, indulgente, favorevole.
Indurable, insopportabile, insoffribile.
To indurate, indurare, indurire.
Indurated, indurato, indurito.
To indure, soffrire, patire, durare, patientare, haver patienza.
Indured, sofferto, patito, durato, patientato.
An induring, soffrimento, patimento, duramento.
Induring, soffrendo, patendo, durando, patientando.
Industry, industria, ingegno, studio, giro, rigiro, arte sollecitudine.
Industrious, industrioso, ingegnoso, rigiritore, sollecito.
Industriously, industriosamente, ingegnosamente, sollecitamente.
To inebriate, imbriacare, ubbriacare.
Inebriated, enebriato, ubbriaco, cotto, zuppo, tocco dal vino.
Ineffable, ineffabile, indicibile.
Inestimable, inestimabile, impreggiabile.
Inevitable, inevitabile.
Inevitably, inevitabilmente.
Inexorable, inesorabile.
Inexpiable, inespiabile.
Inextricable, inestricabile.

Infallibility,

Infallibility, infallibilità.
Infallible, infallibile.
Infallibly, infallibilmente, indubitatamente.
Infamy, infamia, vergogna, onta disgratia vituperio.
Infamous, infame, disgratiato, vituperoso.
Infamously, infamemente, disgratiatamente, vituperosamente.
Infancy, infantia, fanciullezza.
From his infancy, da fanciullo, da piccinino.
An infant, infante, creatura.
Infant-killing, infanticidio.
The infantry, fanteria.
Infatigable, indefatigabile, indefesso.
To infatuate, infatuare, infatuire.
Infatuated, infatuato, infatuito.
To infect, infettare, attaccar male, vitiare, corrompere.
As to infect, sporcare, imbrattare.
Infected, infetto, *or* infettato, vitiato, corrotto, sporcato, imbrattato.
Infecting, infettando, vitiando, corrompendo, sporcando, imbrattando.
Infection, infettione, contaggio, contaggione.
Infectious, infettioso, attaccaticcio.
Infective, as infectious.
To infeeble, indebolire, infermare.
Infeebling, indebolendo, infermando.
Infelicity, infelicità, sventura, malora, adisgratia.
To infeoff, infeudare, dar in feudo.
Infeoffing, infeudato, dato infeudo.
An infeoffment, *or infeoffing*, infeudamento.
An inference, inferenza, illatione.
Inferiour, inferiore, minore, più basso.
Infernal, infernale.
To infer, inferire.
Inferred, inferito, illato.
To infest, *or annoy*, infestare, annoiare, molestare, appestare, ammorbare, *as to infect.*
Infestation, annoiamento, infestamento, molestamento, appestamento, ammorbamento.
Infested, infestato, annoiato, molestato, appestato, ammorbato.
An infesting, as infestation.
An infidel, infedele, pagano, marrano, turco, barbaro.
Infidelity, infedeltà, paganesmo, atteismo.
Infinity, infinito.
Infinitely, infinitamente.
Infiniteness, infinità, infinitezza.
Infirm, infermo, debile, indisposto, ammalato.
An infirmity, infermità, morbo, malatia, male.
To infix, infissare, ficcare, conficcare.
Infixed, infissato, ficcato, conficcato.
To inflame, infiammare, avvampare.
Inflamed, infiammato, avvampato.
To be inflamed, esser infiammato, avvampato.
Inflamed with fury, infiammato di furia ò sdegno infuriato.
An inflaming, infiammamento, avvampamento.
Inflaming, infiammando, avvampando.
Inflamable, infiammabile, avvampabile.
An inflammation, infiammatione.
An inflation (windy swelling) gonfiezza, gonfiatura, gonfiaggione.
Inflexible, inflessibile, impieghevole; *also* inesforabile.
To inflict, infliggere.
Inflicted, inflitto.
Inflicting, infligendo.
An infliction, inflittione.
Inflictive, inflittivo.
An influence, influenza, influsso.
To infold, involvere, involgere, implicare, intorniare, intricare.
Infolded, involto, implicato, intorniato, intricato.
An infolding, involgimento, implicamento, intorniamento, intricamento.
To inforce, forzare, sforzare, costrignere.
To inforce by necessity, necessitare.
Inforced, forzato, sforzato, costretto.
Inforced by necessity, necessitato.
An inforcement, sforzo, costrignimento, costretto.
An information (instruction) informatione, ragguaglio, avviso.
An information against, accusa, citatione.
To inform (instruct) informare, istruire, accertare, ammaestrare, ragguagliare, avvisare.
To inform against, accusare, citare.
To inform himself, or get information of, informarsi, accertarsi, *or* ragguagliarsi di-
Informed, informato, istrutto, accertato, ammaestrato, ragguagliato, avvisato.
Informed against, accusato, citato.
An informer, informatore, istruttore, novellista; *also* spia, referendario.
An informing, informamento, istruimento, accertamento, ammaestramento, ragguagliamento, avvisamento.
Infortunate, infortunato, sfortunato, sventurato, disgratiato, colla malaventura.
To infringe, *(break, violate)* infringere, violare, rompere.
Infringed, infrinto.
An infringment, l' infringere.
An infringer, infringitore.
To infuse, infondere.
Infused, infuso.
An infusion, infusione.
To ingage, intraprendere, cominciare, metter le mani in pasta, entrar in ballo.
To ingage himself in an action, intromettersi, *or* imbarcarsi in alcun negotio, impegnarsi.
Ingaged, intromesso, *or* imbarcato in alcun negotio, impegnato.
I am ingaged therein to my hurt, ci son imbarcato fin all' anima, intromesso.
An ingagement, obligatione, giuramento.
An ingager, intra inettitore, obligatore, impegnatore.
An ingaging, as ingagement.
To ingender, generare, produrre.
Ingendred, generato, prodotto.
To be ingendred of, generato, *or* prodotto di.
An ingendrer, generatore, produttore.
An ingendring, generamento, producimento.
Ingenious, ingegnoso, spiritoso.
Ingeniously, ingegnosamente, spiritosamente.
Ingeniousness, ingenuità.
Ingenuous, ingegnoso, ingenuo, libero, pronto.
Ingenuously, as ingeniously, liberamente.
Ingenuity, as ingeniousness.
Ingenuousness, as ingeniousness.
Inglorious, inglorioso, vile.
To ingorge, inghiottire, tranguggiare.
Ingorged, inghiotto, tranguggiato.
An ingorger, ghiottone, inghiottitore, tranguggiatore.
An ingorging, ghiottamento, inghiottimento, tranguggiamento.
An ingot, verga d' oro, peneto.
A mould for ingots, forma, *or* stampa per verghe d' oro.
To ingraff, innestare.
Ingraffed, innestato.
An ingraffing, innestamento.
To ingrain, granire, ingranire.
Ingrain'd, granito, ingranito.
Ingrate, ingrato, sconoscente.
Ingratitude, ingratitudine, sconoscenza.
To ingrave, scolpir, intagliare.
Ingraven, scolpito, intagliato.
An ingraver, scoltore, intagliatore.
Antick ingraving, mosaico, intagli anti chi.
An ingraving, intagliamento, scolpimento.
Ingrailed (in blazon) spinato.
An ingrayling, spinamento.
An ingredient, ingrediente.
Ingress, and egress, ingresso & egresso, entrata & uscita.
To ingross (write fair) copiare, scriver in netto.
To ingross a commodity, far l' incetta d' alcuna cosa, haver l' appalto d' alcuna cosa.
Ingrossed, copiato, scritto in netto.
Ingrossed as a commodity, appaltato.
An ingrosser of a commodity, appaltatore, che fà l' incetta.
An ingrossment, copiamento, lo scriver in netto.
An ingrossment of a commodity into one, or few mens hands, l' appaltamento, il far l' incetta.
Inhabitable (which may be inhabited) habitabile, che si ci può stare.
An inhabitant, or inhabiter, habitante.
To deprive of inhabitants, dishabitar.
Without inhabitant, dishabitato.
To inhabit, habitare.
Inhabited, habitato.
An inhabiting in, l' habitare, lo stare in casa di-
Inhabiting, habitando, stando in casa.
An inherence, inherenza.
An inheritance, heredità.
Inheritance by descent, not by purchase, patrimonio.
Of inheritance, d' heredità, hereditario, hereditale.
An ancient inheritance (that one is born to) patrimonio di nascita.
To inherit, hereditare.
Inherited, hereditato.
An inheritour, herede.
An inheretrix, hereditrice.
To inhibit, inhibire, prohibire, defendere.
Inhibited, inhibito, prohibito, diffeso.
An inhibition, inhibitione, prohibitione, diffesa.
Inhospitable, inhospitabile.
Inhumane, inhumano, crudele, fiero.
Inhumanely, inhumanamente, crudelmente, fieramente.
Inhumanity, inhumanità, crudeltà, ferità.
An injection, injettione.
To injoin, or injoyn, ordinare, commandare.
Injoyned, ordinato, commandato.
An injoyner, ordinatore, commandatore.
To injoy, see to enjoy.
Iniquity, iniquità, malitia, tristitia.
To initiate, initiare, comminciare.
Initiated, initiato, cominciato.
An injunction, ordinamento, commandamento.
To injure, ingiuriare, far torto, oltraggiare.
Injured, ingiuriato a chi sia fatto torto, oltraggiato.
An injurer, ingiuriatore, che fa torto, oltraggiatore.
Injury, ingiuria, oltraggio.
Injurious, ingiurioso, oltraggioso.
Injuriously, ingiuriosamente, oltraggiosamente.
Injustice, ingiustitia.
Ink, inchiostro, tinta.
An ink-maker, inchiostraro.
An ink-horn, calamaro.
A pen and Ink-horn, calamaro epennaruolo.
Inky, of or belonging to Ink, che hà del inchiostro ò tinta.
Inkiness, nerezza di tinta.
To inkindle, appicciare.
Inkindled, allumare.
An inkindling, appicciato, allumato.
An inkling, inditio, cenno, segno.
An inkling given, inditio, *or* cenno, dato, sentore, ombra, apparenza.
To inlarge, allargare, metter alla larga, scarcerare.
Inlarged, allargato, messo alla larga, scarcerato.
An inlarger, allargatore, che mette alla larga, scarceratore.
An inlarging, or inlargement, allargamento, scarceramento.
To inlay, interfiare, commettere, brizzolare, schizzare.
Inlayed, interfiato, commesso, brizzolato, schizzato.
Inlayen work, or inlaying, tarsia, intarsiatura.

Inlayed work (of stones) pietra commessa.
To inlighten, illuminare.
Inlightned, illuminato.
An inlighning, illuminamento.
An inn-mate, famiglio,appiggionante.
An inn, hosteria, albergo.
To keep an inn, tener hosteria.
To inn, or lodge in an inn, albergare, alloggiar al hosteria.
To inn corn, metter il grano nel granaio, *or* aia.
An inn-holder, or inn-keeper, hoste, albergatore.
An inn-keepers wife, hostessa.
Inned (as corn) messo nell' gran aia, *or* granaro.
Inned (or lodged) alloggiato, albergato.
Inner, interiore.
An inner parlour or chamber, camera interiore, dentro camera, tinello.
An inning of corn, il metter del grano nell' la gran aia.
Innocency, innocenza.
Innocent, innocente.
Innocents day, il dì degli innocenti.
To innovate, innovare, far novità.
Innovated, innovato.
Innovation, innovatione, novità.
An innovatour, innovatore.
Innumerable, innumerabile.
Innumerably, innumerabilmente.
Inofficious, inhumano, scortese.
Inordinate, inordinato, disordinato, sviato.
An inquest, inchiesta, ricerco.
To inquire, dimandare, cercare, ricercare, interrogare.
Inquired, dimandato, cercato, ricercato, interrogato.
An inquiry, dimandato; *also as inquest*.
An inquisition, inquisitione.
The inquisition, l' inquisitione, il sant' officcio.
To make inquisition after, far inquisitione ò ricerco.
An inquisitour, inquisitore.
To inrage, infuriare, stizzarsi, smaniare, arrabbiare.
Inraged, infuriato, stizzato, smaniato, arrabbiato.
An inraging, infuriamento, stizzamento, smaniamento, arrabbiamento.
To inrich, arricchire, far ricco.
Inriched, arricchito, fatto ricco.
An inriching, or inrichment, l' arricchire, il farsi ricco.
To inrobe, investire, parare.
Inrobed, investito parato.
An inrobing, investimento, paramento.
An inrode, incursione, invasione.
To inroll, arrollare, ascrivere, aggregare.
Inrolled, arrollato, ascritto, aggregato.
Fit to be inrolled, esser arrollato, ascritto, aggregato.
An inrolling, or inrollment, arrollamento, ascrivimento, aggregamento.
Insatiable, insatiabile.
Insatiablenefs, insatiabilità.
Insatiably, insatiabilmente.
Insatiate, insatiato.
To inscribe, inscrivere, iscrivere.
Inscribed, inscritto, iscritto.
An inscription, inscrittione, iscrittione.
Inscrutable, inscrutabile.
To insculp, inscolpire, intagliare.
Insculped, inscolpito, intagliato.
An insect (as an ant, fly,) insettile, animaluccio, animaletto.
Insensible, insensibile.
Inseparable, inseparabile.
Inseparably, inseparabilmente.
To insert, inserire, tramezzare.
Inserted, inserito, inserto, tramezzato.
The inside, il di dentro, l' interiore.
An insight, cognitione, notitia, sapere.
To have an insight in, haver cognitione, *or* notitia di-
Which hath an insight into things, che ha cognitione, *or* notitia di- intendersi.
To insinuate, insinuare, ingerirsi; *also* accennare.
Insinuated, insinuato, ingerito; *also* accennato.
An insinuating, insinuamento, ingerimento; *also* accennamento.
Insipidness, or folly, insipidità, insipidezza, sciapitezza.
To insist on, insister sopra, urgere.
To insnare, allacciare, innescare, irretire, intrappolare, invischiare.
Insnared, allacciato, innescato, irretito, intrappolato, invischiato.
An insnaring, allacciamento, innescamento, irretimento, intrappolamento, invischiamento.
Insolency, insolenza, baldanza, sfacciataggine.
Insolent, insolente, sfacciato, baldanzoso.
Insolently, insolentemente, sfacciatamente.
Insoluble, insolubile.
An inspection, inspettione, riguardatura.
An inspiration, inspiratione, ispiratione.
To inspire, inspirare, ispirare.
Inspired, inspirato, ispirato.
An inspiring, as inspiration.
Instability, instabilità, incostanza.
To install, installare, stabilire, promuovere fermamente.
Installed, installato, stabilito, promosso fermamente.
An installation, installatione, stabilimento, promotione ferma.
An installing, installamento, *as installation*.
Instance, or earnest request, istanza, premura.
An instance (or example) istanza, essempio.
To instance, dar qualche essempio, *or* istanza allegare.
Instanced, dimostrato per via d' essempio, allegato.
Instant, istante, urgente.
At this instant, a quest' hora, hor hora.
At that instant, a quell' hora, a quell' istante.
Instantly (presently) subito, quanto prima.
Earnestly, istantemente, con premura grande.
An instauration, istauratione.
The instep, collo del piede.
High in the instep, che hà il collo del piede rilevato aliquanto.
To instigate, istigare, provocare, muovere.
Instigated, istigato, provocato, mosso.
An instigation, istigatione, provocatione, muovimento.
An instigatour, istigatore, provocatore, muovitore.
An instigatrix, istigatrice, provocatrice, muovitrice.
To instil, instillare, infondere.
An instillation, instillatione, infusione.
An instinct, instinto, istinto, naturalezza.
To institute, instituire, istituire.
Instituted, instituito, istituito.
An institution, institutione, ordine, precetto.
To instruct, instituire, istruire, insegnare, ammaestrare.
To instruct before hand, preistruire, preinsegnare.
Instructed, istruito, istrutto, insegnato, ammaestrato.
Instructed before hand, preistrutto, preammaestrato.
An instructer, precettore, ammaestratore, istitutore.
Instructing, istruendo, ammaestrando, insegnando.
An instruction, instruttione, documento, ammaestramento.
An instrument, instrumento, istromento, stromento, ordigno, organo.
To draw, or ingross an instrument, far un stromento.
An instrument of a surgeon to stitch up wounds with all, ago.
Instrumental, instrumentale, organico.
To insue, seguire, seguitare.
Insuing, seguendo, seguitando.
Insufficiency, insufficenza, incapacità.
Insufficient, insufficiente, incapace.
Insufficiently, insufficientemente, incapacemente.
To insult over, soperchiare, bravare, insultare, oltraggiare.
An insulting over one, insultatione, soperchieria, bravata, oltraggio.
Insuperable, insuperabile.
An insurrection, insurrettione, sollevatione, ribellione.
To intail (land) far alcun herede di terre ò altro.
Intailed, fatto herede, *or* hereditario.
An intail, heredità patrimoniale, *or* in perpetuo.
An intailing, il far terre ò beni hereditarii in perpetuo.
To intangle, intricare, garbugliare, intralciare.
Intangled, intricato, garbugliato, intralciato.
An intangled business, negotio intricato, *or* garbugliato.
An intanglement, intricamento, garbugliamento, intrico.
An intangling, as intanglement.
Integrity, integrità, sincerità, candore, honestà.
The intellect, l' intelletto, l' ingegno.
Intellectual, intellettuale, che attiene all' ingegno.
Intelligence, intelligenza, cognitione, scienza, ragguaglio, notitia, avviso.
To get intelligence of, haver ragguaglio, *or* notitia di-
To give intelligence, dar ragguaglio ò intelligenza di-
To hold intelligence together, tener mano, *or* corrispondenza con alcuno, intendersi con alcuno.
Having intelligence of, havendo intelligenza, *or* notitia di-
An intelligencer, corrispondente, intelligenziere; *also* spia.
Intelligible, intelligibile.
Intelligibly, intelligibilmente.
Intemperance, intemperanza, disordine.
Intemperate, intemperato, disordinato.
Intemperately, intemperatamente, disordinatamente.
To intend, dissegnare, volere, pensare.
Intended, dissegnato, voluto, pensato.
An intender, dissegnatore, che vuole, che pensa.
An intent, intentione, dissegno, volontà pensiero, animo.
With an ill intent, con mal pensiere, con mal animo, con malitia.
An intention, intentione, animo, pensiere.
Intentive, intento, fermo, assiduo, con applicatione.
Intentively, intentamente, assiduamente, con applicatione.
To intercede, or intreat for another, intercedere per.
To intercept, intercettare.
Intercession, intercessione.
An intercessour, intercessore.
An interchange, alternatione, vicissitudine, cambio, vicenda.
To interchange, alternare, scambiare, reciprocare.
Interchangeable, alternativo, mutuo, scambievole, reciproco, vicendevole.
Interchangeably, alternativamente, mutualmente, vicendevolmente, scambievolmente.
Interchanged, alternato, scambiato, reciprocato, resa la pariglia, contracambiato.
An interchanging, as an interchange.
Intercourse, commercio, negotio, traffico.
To interdict, interdire.
Interdicted, interdetto, scommunicato.
An interdiction, interdittione, prohibitione, scommunica.
Interested in, interessato in-
An interest in, interesse in-
Interest, use money, interesse, frutto di denari.
To interfere, frastagliare, tagliar in dentro.

Interfered, fraſtagliato, tagliato in dentro.
An interfering, fraſtagliamento, tagliamento in dentro.
An interfering horſe, cavallo che fraſtaglia.
An intergatory, ſee an interrogatory.
An interjection, intergettione.
Interiour, interiore, in dentro.
To interlace, tramezzare, miſticare, meſcolare.
Interlaced, tramezzato, miſticato, meſcolato.
An interlacing, tramezzamento, miſticamento, meſcolamento.
Interlacing, tramezzando, miſticando, meſcolando.
To interlard, intralardare, metter lardo in mezzo.
Interlarded, intralardato.
An interlarding, intralardamento.
To interline, intralignare.
An interlining, intralignamento.
An interlocution, intralocutione.
Interlocutory, intralocutorio.
An intermedium, intervallo, intrapoſitione di tempo, intramezzo.
Intermediate, tramezzo.
Intermediately, intramezzatamente.
To intermeddle, impacciarſi.
Intermedling, impacciando.
An intermedling, in pacci mento.
To intermingle, meſcolare, tramiſchiare.
Intermingled, meſcolato, tramiſchiato.
An intermingling, meſcolamento, tramiſchiamento.
An intermiſſion, intermiſſione, deſiſtenza, pauſa.
By intermiſſion, per intermiſſione, per intervallo.
Without intermiſſion, ſenz' intermiſſione, ſenz' intervallo.
To intermit, intermettere, far intervallo.
Intermitted, intermeſſo.
Intermitting, intermettendo.
To intermix, as to intermingle.
Intermixed, as intermingled.
An intermixing, as an intermingling.
Internal, internale.
Internally, internalmente.
To interpoſe, interponere, interporre.
Interpoſed, interpoſto.
Interpoſing, interponendo.
An interpoſition, interpoſitione.
To interpret, interpretare, dichiarare.
An interpretation, interpretatione.
A full interpretation, interpretatione compita e piena.
Interpreted, interpretato, dichiarato.
An interpreter, interprete, dichiaratore.
To inter, ſotterrare, ſepelire, mettere ſotto terra.
Interred, ſotterrato, ſepelito, ſepolto, meſſo ſotto terra.
An interreign, intraregnare.
An interment, ſotterramento, ſepelimento, ſepoltura.
An interrer, or one that burieth another, interratore.
To interrogate, interrogare, dimandare.
Interrogated, interrogato, dimandato.
An interrogation, interrogatione, dimanda.
The interrogative point, ponto interrogativo.
An interrogatory, interrogatorio.
To examine upon interrogatories, interrogare.
To interrupt, interrompere, troncare, troncar in mezzo, fraſtagliare.
To interrupt ones ſpeech, interromper, il diſcorſo, troncar il diſcorſo.
To interrupt the proceeding of, impedire, fermar il paſſo a-
Interrupted, interrotto, impedito.
An interrupter, interrottore, impeditore.
An interrupting one in ſpeaking, interrompimento nel diſcorſo mentre ſi parla.
Interrupting, interrompendo.
An interruption, interrottione.

To intertain, intrattenere, accogliere, raccogliere, accettare, ammettere.
Intertain'd, intrattenuto, accolto, raccolto, accettato, ammeſſo.
Intermaininent, intertenimento, accoglimento, raccoglimento.
Cold or bad intertainment, magro intrattenimento, mal trattamento.
Intertainment given to a paſſenger, paſſata trattenimento di paſſaggio.
An intertaining, as intertainment.
Intertaining, intrattenendo, trattenendo, accogliendo.
Inteſtate that dies without a will, inteſtato.
To inthral, cattivare, inſchiavire, render ſchiavo alcuno.
Inthralled, cattivato, inſchiavito.
To be inthralled, eſſer cattivato, inſchiavito.
An inthralling, cattivamento, inſchiavimento.
To inthrone, intronizare, mettere in trono.
Inthroned, intronizato, meſſo in trono.
An inthroning, intronizamento.
An inthronization, intronizatione.
To intice, allettare, indurre, attirare, ineſcare, adulare, muovere.
Inticed, allettato, indotto, attirato, inneſcato, adulato, moſſo.
An inticement, allettamento, induttione, attiramento, eſca, adulatione, movimento.
Full of inticement, allettevole, ineſcabile.
An inticing houſewife, donna che alletta, che attira.
Inticing, allettando, inducendo, attirando, ineſcando, adulando, movendo.
Inticing, allettevolmente, ineſchevolmente, ineſcatamente.
Intimate, or inward, intimo, *or* intrinſeco, ſviſcerato, ſcorporato.
To intimate, ſignifie, ſhew, intimare, moſtrare.
Intimated, intimato, moſtrato.
An intimation, intimatione, moſtra.
Intire, intiero, intero.
Intirely, intieramente, interamente.
Intireneſs, intierezza, integrità.
To intitle, intitolare, nomare.
Intitled, intitolato, nomato.
An intitling, intitolamento, nomamento.
Intolerable, intolerabile, inſoffribile, inſopportabile.
Intolerably, intolerabilmente, inſopportabilmente.
To intomb, ſotterrare, ſepelire.
Intombed, ſotterrato, ſepelito, ſepolto.
To intoxicate, intoſſicare, avvelenare.
Intoxicated, intoſſicato, avvelenato.
Intractable, intrattabile.
The intrals, inteſtini, budella.
To intrap, ingannare, giognere, arrivare, intrappolare.
Intrapped, ingannato, gionto, arrivato, intrappolato.
To be intrapped, reſtar ingannato, gionto, arrivato, intrappolato.
An intrapping, ingannamento, inganno, gionta trappola.
To intreat, ſupplicare, dimandare, chiedere.
Intreated, ſupplicato, chieſto, dimanda.
An intreaty, ſupplica, chieſta, dimanda.
An earneſt intreaty, ſupplica calda, *or* con premura.
An intreating, as an intreaty.
To intrench, intrenciarſi, fortificarſi.
Intrenched, intrenciato, fortificato.
Intricacy, intricatezza, intrigo.
Intricate, intricato.
An intricate matter, intrigo, laberinto, imbroglio.
Intricately, intricatamente, imbrogliatamente.
Intrinſecal, intrinſeco.
Intrinſically, intrinſecalmente.
To introduce, introdurre.
Introduced, introdutto.
An introduction, introduttione.
To intrude, intrudere, ingerirſi.
Intruded, intruſo, ingerito.
An intruder, intruditore, ingeritore.

An intruſion, intruſione.
Intuitive, intuitivo.
To invade, invadere, incorre.
Invaded, invaſo, incorſo.
An invaſion, invaſione, incorſione.
A ſudden invaſion, or aſſault, invaſione ſubitanea, *or* ſproviſta.
To inveagle, attirare, allettare, luſingare, ineſcare.
Inveagled, attirato, allettato, luſingato, ineſcato.
An inveagler, attiratore, allettatore, luſingatore, ineſcatore.
An inveagling, attiramento, allettamento, luſingamento, ineſcamento.
An invective, invettiva, paſquinata.
To inveigh againſt, ſparlare, callonniare, ingiuriare, villaneggiare.
To invelope, inviluppare, raccogliere.
Inveloped, inviluppato, raccolto.
To invent, inventare, ritruovare, ordire.
Invented, inventato, ritruovato, ordito.
An inventer, inventore, ritruovatore, orditore.
The original inventer, autore.
An inventing, l' inventare, il ritruovare.
Inventing, inventando, ritruovando.
An invention, inventione, ritruovata.
Inventive, inventivo, ritruovatore.
An inventory, inventario.
To inventory, or take inventory of, inventariare.
Inventoried, or ſet in an inventory, inventariato.
An inventreſs, or inventrix, inventrice.
An inverſion, inverſione.
To invert, invertere, rinverſare.
Inverted, inverſo, rinverſato.
To inveſt, inveſtire.
Inveſted, inveſtito.
An inveſting, inveſtimento.
An inveſtiture, or inveſture, inveſtitura.
Inveterate, inveterato, oſtinato.
To inveterate, inveterare.
Invincible, invincibile, inſuperabile.
Invincibly, invincibilmente, inſuperabilmente.
Inviolable, inviolabile.
Inviolableneſs, inviolabilita.
Inviolably, inviolabilmente.
Inviolate, inviolato.
To inviron, circondare, intorniare.
Invironed, circondato, intorniato.
An invironing, circondamento, intorniamento.
Invironing, circondando, intorniando.
Inviſible, inviſibile.
An invitation, invitatione, invito, convito.
To invite, invitare, convitare.
Invited, invitato, convitato.
An inviting, invitamento, convitamento.
To invocate, invocare.
Invocated, invocato.
An invocation, invocatione.
To involve, involvere, avviluppare, implicare.
Involved, involto, avviluppato, implicato.
An involving, involvimento, avviluppamento, implicamento.
Involuntary, involontario, contra-voglia.
An inundation of waters, inondatione d' acque.
To inure, avvezzare, accoſtumare.
Invulnerable, invulnerabile.
Inward, indentro, intrinſeco, intimo.
Moſt inward, intimiſſimo.
A making inward, l' addimeſticare, il famigliarizzare.
To make inward, addimeſticarſi, famigliarizzare.
Made inward, or familiar, addimeſticato, famigliarizzato.
The inwards of beaſts, interiora, coratella, intraglie.
Inwardly, interiormente, intimamente, intrinſecamente, internamente.
Jocund, giocondo, allegro.
Grown jocund, divenuto, *or* fatto giocondo, *or* allegro.
To be jocund, ſtar allegramente.

Jocundly,

Jocundly, giocondamente, allegramente.
Jocundness, giocondita, allegrezza, allegria.
To jog, dimenare, smuovere, bazzigare.
To jog with the elbow, smuover col gombito, accennare col gombito.
To jog, as a coach in an uneven way, sbalzare.
The jog of a coach in an uneven way, sbalzo.
Jogged, dimenato, smosso, sbalzato.
A jogging, dimenamento, sbalzamento, smuovimento.
John, giovanni, gioanni.
Saint Johns wort, Saint Johns grass, mille buca.
To joyn unto, attaccare, aggiognere, aggregare.
To joyn finely, and handsomly, aggiustar, attaccar polito, aggiogner con destrezza.
To joyn together, congiognere, commettere.
Joyn'd unto, attaccato, aggionto, aggregato.
Handsomly joyn'd, aggiustato, attaccato polito.
Joyn'd together, congionto, commesso.
To be joyn'd in consanguinity with, parentarsi, congiugnersi in sangue con-
Ill joyn'd, mall attaccato, mal gionto.
A joyner, fa legname.
Joyners-work, lavoro di fa legname.
Of, or belonging to, a joyner, or joyners work, che attiene a fa legname.
Joyning to, attaccando, aggiognendo.
A handsome joyning, aggiustamento, attaccamento polito.
A joyning together, il congiogner, il metter insieme.
A joynt, giontura, nodo.
A joynt in stalkes, nodo.
A joynt of the body, giontura.
A joynt of veal, mutton, &c. lachetta di vitella ò castrato.
A joynt heir, coherede.
To put out of joynt, slocare, smuovere, snodare, disnodare.
Put out of joynt, slocato, smosso, snodato, disnodato.
A putting, or being out of joynt, slocamento, slocatione, smossa.
A joynt tenant, coappiggionante.
Jolly, giulivo, allegro, brillante, vezzoso.
To be jolly, star allegro.
To make jolly, rallegrare, far star allegramente.
Jollily, giulivamente, allegramente, vezzosamente.
Jollineſs, giulivita, allegrezza, allegria, vezzo.
Jollity, as jollyneſs.
A jot, jota, ponto.
A little jot, mica, tantino.
Every jot of it, tutto quanto, il tutto.
Not a jot, mica, non ponto.
A jovialist, giovialista.
Jovial, gioviale, allegro.
To joult, scuotere, sbalzare.
To joult with the elbow, scuoter col gombito.
A joult, scossa, sbalzo.
To joult, as a coach in an uneven way, sbalzare.
The joult of a coach in an uneven way, sbalzo.
Joulted, scosso, sbalzato.
A joulter, scuotitore, sbalzatore.
A joult-head, testa di bue, gnocco, balordo, gosso.
A joulting, scuotimento, sbalzamento.
A journal, giornale, diario.
A journey, giornata, viaggio.
To journey, viaggiare, caminar il mondo.
A far journey, lontano viaggio.
To go, or take a long journey, caminar lontani paesi, pellegrinare.
A journey man, assistente, che lavora alla giornata.
Journeyed, viaggiato, caminato.
A journeying, viaggiamento.
Journeying, viaggiando, caminando.
Joy, allegrezza grande.
A short joy, allegrezza breve.
To joy, rallegrarsi, godere.
Joyfull, allegro, gioioio.
Joyfully, allegramente, gioiosamente.
Joyfulneſs, allegrezza, gaudio, gioia.
Ire (more anciently said for anger) ira, sdegno, colera, stizza.
Ireful, iracondo, sdegnoso, colerico, stizzoso.
Irefully, iracondamente, sdegnosamente, colericamente.
To irke, anciently for to fret one, fastidirsi, annoirsi, molestarsi, darsi fastidio.
Irkesome, fastidioso, annoioso, molesto, rincrescevole.
Irkesomneſs, fastidio, noia, molestia, rincrescimento.
Iron, ferro, *also* marte.
Iron wire, fil di ferro.
An iron grated window, fenestra con grate.
Old iron, ferro vecchio.
A seller of old iron, ferra-vecchio.
Iron implements, or tools, ordigni di ferro.
An iron tool, or instrument, stromento, *or* ordigno di ferro.
Of iron, as hard as iron, di ferrò, duro quanto il ferro.
An iron mill, or forge, molino da ferro.
An iron bar, sbarra di ferro.
Small iron ware, mercantia di ferro, ferraglia.
An iron monger, mercante di ferro.
An ironmongers shop, bottega dove si vende il ferro.
A seller of old iron-trinkets, as a seller of old iron.
Smal iron-work of all sorts, as padlocks, snuffers, hinges, lavori di ferro di ogni sorte.
A seller of such small iron ware, mercante di ferraglie.
An irradiation, irradiatione.
Irreconcileable, irreconciliabile.
Irrefragable, irrefragabile.
Irregular, irregolare.
Irregularity, irregolarita.
Irregularly, irregolarmente.
Irreligion, irreligione, ateismo, profanita.
Irreligious, irreligioso, ateista, profano.
Irremiſſible, irrimissibile.
Irremiſſibly, irremissibilmente.
Irreparable, irreparable.
Irreparably, irreparabilmente.
Irreprehensible, irreprensibile.
Irreprehensibly, irreprensibilmente.
Irresolute, irresoluto, mal fermo.
Irresolutely, irresolutamente.
Irresolution, irresolutione.
Irreverence, irreverenza.
Irreverent, irreverente.
Irreverently, irreverentemente.
Irrevocable, irrevocabile.
Irrevocably, irrevocabilmente.
Irrision, irrisione.
To irritate, irritare.
Irritated, irritato.
An irritation, irritamento.
An irruption (violent breaking into) irrottione.
Is, è.
Ise, ghiaccio, giaccio.
An island, isola.
A little island, isoletta.
An islander, isolano.
An isle, as an island.
An issue, end, or going forth, essito, spiraglio, uscita, sortita.
An issue, or spring, progenie, prosapia, schiatta, razza, generatione.
An issue, or running sore in the body, fontanella, cauterio.
To issue forth, uscire, buttare, sboccare, sortire.
Issued, uscito, buttato, sboccato, sortito.
Issuing, uscendo, buttando, sboccando, sortendo.
An italian, italiano.
To italianize, speak italian, play the italian, parlar italiano, parlar la lingua italiana.
To itch, prurire, cuocere, pizzicare.
An itch, prurito, cuocimento, pizzicamento rogna.
Itchy, full of the itch, rognoso, pien di rogna.
An itching, prurito, pizzicore, cuocimento.
Itching powder, polvere che pizzica.
To iterate, iterare.
Iterated, iterato, replicato.
An iteration, iteratione, replicatione.
An itenerary (directory for the way) itinerario.
Jubilation (great joy) giubilo, allegrezza, giubilatione.
A jubile, il giubileo.
Judaical, giudaico, hebraico.
Judaism, giudaismo.
To judaize, giudaizzare.
Judas tree, albero di giuda.
Judicature, giudicatura.
To Judge, giudicare, sententiare.
To judge wrongfully, giudicar a torto.
To judge by award, arbitrare.
A judge, giudice, magistrato.
A judge lateral (or assistant) giudice, assessore, *or* assistente.
A judge criminal (that sits on life and death) giudice, criminalista.
A judges place, officcio di giudicatura, tribunale.
Judged wrongfully, giudicato a torto.
Judged by a ward, arbitrato.
Judgment, giuditio, sentenza.
A wrongful judgment, or judging, giuditio, a torto ò temerario.
To deliver his judgment on, dir il suo parer intorno ad alcuna cosa, giudicare.
Judging, giudicando, sententiando.
Judicial, giuditiale, sententioso.
Judicially, giuditialmente, sententiosamente.
Judiciary, giuditiario.
Judiciarily, giuditiariamente.
Judicious, giuditioso.
Judiciously, giuditiosamente.
Jugg (the diminutive of joan) gioannina, giannina.
A jugg to drink in, boccale di terra.
To juggle, giocar di mano, giocar di gherminelle, far il ciarlatano.
A notable juggler, un gran ciarlatano, ghermineliere.
Juggler-like, da ciarlatano ò ghermineltiere.
A juggler (he) gherminelliere, *or* ciarlatano *(she)* gherminelliera.
A juggling, gherminelleria, ciarlataneria gioco di mano.
A juggling trick, or term, tiro di gherminella.
Juice, suco, sugo, humore.
The juice of tart cherries, suco di visciole acerbe.
Juicy, or full of juice, succoso, sugoso, pien d' humore.
Juicineſs, humidita.
Ivy, ellera.
Ground ivy, ellera, terrestre.
Barren, or creeping ivy, ellera serpente.
A julep, giuleppo.
July, Juglio.
To jumble confusedly together, confondere, imbrogliare, rammoscinare, mistiçare.
Jumbled together confusedly, confuso, imbrogliato, rammoscinato, misticato.
A disorderly jumbler of things together, imbrogliatore, rammoscinatore.
A confused jumbling of things together, imbrogliamento, rammoscinamento.
A jumbling of sundry things together, imbrogliamento, misticanza di vigna.
To jump, saltare.
A jump, salto.
A jump, or jacket, giubba, giubbone, casacca, capotto.
To jump as a coach (in uneven way) sbalzare, scuotere.
The jump of a coach jo, sbalzo di carozza.
Jumped, saltato.
A jumper, saltatore.
Jumping, saltando.
June, giugno.
Juniper, ginepro.
The shrub of Juniper, pianta di ginepro ò radica.

To junket, far gazzoviglia, far gaudeamus, ſtar allegramente in converſatione.
Junkets, gazzoviglia, allegria, gaudeamus.
Ivory, avorio.
Of, or like ivory, ſimile all' avorio, d' avorio.
Jupiter, giove.
A Jury of 12 men, dodici giurati.
Juriſdiction, giuriſdittione.
High juriſdiction, tribunale, ruota maggiore.
A jurour, giuratore.
Juſt, giuſto, honeſto.
Juſt in the nick of time, opportuno, appontino, per opponto, nell' iſteſſa congiontura.
To juſt, or tilt, gioſtrare, torneare.
A juſt, or juſts, gioſtra, torneo.
Juſt as it ſhould be, come ſi deve, apponto.
Juſt ſo, apponto coſì.
Juſtice, giuſtitia, equità.
A juſtice, or juſticer, giudice, giuſtitiere.
Lord chief juſtice of the Kings Bench, giuſtitier maggior del tribunale reggio.
The Lord chief Juſtice, or juſtice in Eire of the kings foreſts, giuſtitiere delle foreſte e boſchi.
To juſtifie, giuſtificare.
To juſtifie, or confirm by witneſs, atteſtare, teſtificare.
Juſtification, giuſtificatione.
A juſtification by witneſſes, atteſtatione teſtimonianza.
Juſtified, giuſtificato.
Juſtified by witneſſes, atteſtato.
A juſting (tilting) gioſtramento, torneamento.
To juſtle with the elbow, urtar col gombito.
To juſtle one thing againſt another, urtare.
A juſtle, urto, cozzo.
Juſtly, giuſtamente.
Juſtneſs, giuſtitia, equità.
To jut, or jutty out or over, ſporger in fuori.
A jutting, or jutty, ſporgimento in fuori.

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A Kalender, calendario, lunario, diario.
A kaſtrell, gheppio.
A keeling fiſh, merluzzo.
Keen, acuto, aguzzo, aguto.
Keenly, acutamente, aguzzamente, agutamente.
Keenneſs, acutezza, agutezza.
To keep (Active) tenere, guardare, oſſervare.
To keep or continue (Neuter) mantenerſi, eſſer di guardia, conſervarſi.
To keep back, ritenere, ditenere, rattenere.
A hound to keep his game without changing, guardar lo ſcambio.
To keep down, ſupprimere, tener abbaſſo, tener ſotto.
To keep in, tener dentro, rittenere, intratenere.
To keep low, tagliar le ali; alſo as to keep down.
A place to keep things in, ripoſitorio, luoco da conſervarvi alcuna coſa.
A keeper, guardiano, cuſtode, conſervatore.
Keeping, guardando, cuſtodendo, conſervando.
A keeping, guardia, cuſtodia, conſerva.
A keg, bariglione, caratello.
A keie, ſee key.
A kell, as cawle.
To kembe, pettinare.
Kembol, with armes ſet on kembol, le braccia in croce.
To ſet his hands on kembol, metter le braccia in croce.
To kenn, conoſcere, ſcuoprire, veder da longi.
A kennel, cannale.
A kennel of hounds, muta di cani.
A dog kennel, canile.
Kept, guardato, conſervato, cuſtodito, oſſervato.
A kerchief, cuoprimento di teſta.
A hand-kerchief, fazzoletto, pezzuola.
A kernel (of a nutt) nocciuolo.
A kernell (of a fiſh) ghianda.
Kernelly, ghiandoſo.
A little kernell, glandula.
Kernels in the throat, glandule.
Kernells in the neck and under the roof of the tongue, gavine, gavigne.
Kernel-wort, ſcroffolaria.
The kernel, or ſtone of a grape, oſſo.
Kerſy, cariſea.
A kertle, ſee kirtle.
A keſtrell, ſee kaſtrel.
A kettle, caldara, caldaia.
A great kettle, calderone.
A kettle full of, calderonata di-
A kettle-maker, caldararo.
A key, chiave.
A key-hole, buco, foro della ſerratura.
A key clog, or ſtring to hang keys on, mazzualo.
A key of a river, ſponda, ripa, molo.
A key-keeper, key-carrier, that hath charge of the keys, chiavaro, cuſtode delle chiavi.
Aſhen keys, lingua d'uccello, lingua paſſerina.
The keys, or ſet of keys of virginals, or organs, taſto, taſti.
Small organ keys, taſterelle.
Keyles (or nine pins) oſſoli.
A kibe, buganze, muga.
A ſmall kibe, buganzuola.
One that hath kibes, che patiſce di buganze.
He hath kibes, ha le buganze.
To kick, tirar de' calci, calcitrare.
Kick (an herb) palma di chriſto.
A kicker, che tira de' calci, che calcitra.
A kicking, calcitramento, tiramento de' calci.
A horſes kicking, calci di cavallo.
A kid, capretto.
A young kid, capriuolo.
A fat kid, capretto graſſo.
To kid, bring forth young kids: figliar capretti.
Kids-leather, pelle di capretto.
Kid-skin gloves, guanti di pelle di capretto ò cordovano.
A breeding, or bringing forth of young kids, figliamento di capretti.
Kidded, che habbia figliato un capretto.
The kidneys, rognoni.
A kilderkin, bariletto.
To kill, ammazzare, uccidere, trucidare, far morire, metter a fil di ſpada.
To kill out right, ammazzar affatto.
Killed, ammazzato, ucciſo, trucidato.
A killer, ammazzatore, ucciſore, trucidatore, aſſaſſino, maſnadiere.
A killer of father and mother, paricida.
A killing, ammazzamento, uccidimento, trucidamento, aſſaſſinamento.
Killing, ammazzando, uccidendo, trucidando, aſſaſſinando.
An univerſal killing, maſſacro, ſtrage, uccifione generale.
A kill, kiln, or lime-kill, cava, or fornace da calcina.
A kill, or kiln, for to make malt, tinello da accomodar il grano per la birra.
In its one kind, nel ſuo genere, nel ſuo eſſere, nella ſua ſpetie, natio.
To preſent in its own kind, preſentar nel ſuo eſſere, nativamente.
Of all kinds, di tutte le ſorti, d' ogni ſorte.
Kind, humano, gratioſo, benevole, corteſe, benigno, affabile.
Kindly, humanamente, gratiatamente, benevolmente, corteſemente, benignamente, affabilmente.
Kindlineſs, humanità, gratia, benevolenza, corteſia, benignità, affabilità.
Kind, genere, ſorte, ſpetie, ſeſſo, maniera, parentela, affinità.
Kindneſs, as kindlyneſs.
To kindle, allumare, appicciare, attaccar fuoco a- attizzare.
A kindle-cole, attizza- fuoco, incendiario.
Kindled, allumato, appicciato, attizzato.
To be kindled, eſſer allumato, appicciato, or attizzato.
A kindler, allumatore, appicciatore, attizzatore.
A kindling, allumamento, appicciamento, attizzamento.
Kindred, parenti, affini, conſanguinii, congionti.
A king, Rè.
King of arms, araldo, capo arraldo.
The kings bench, tribunal maggiore ò reggio.
The kings houſe, palazzo, reggia, corte.
The kings evil, ſcrofole.
A king-cod (flower) piè corvino.
A king-fiſher, uccello peſcatore, alcione.
Kingly, regalmente, realmente, da rè.
A kingdom, regno, reamo.
Kin, as kind.
Of kin, apparentato, congionto, conſanguineo.
Kinred by blood, parentela, conſanguinità.
Kinred by marriage, affinità.
To claim kinred for advantage, dar del cugino, trattar di cugino.
Kinred by the fathers ſide, parente per via di padre.
A kinſman, parente.
A near kinſman, parente, ſtrette.
To challenge, or acknowledge for a kinſman, riconoſcer per parente.
A kinſwoman, parente cugina.
A kintal or about an hundred weight, quintale.
A kirtle, vaſchina.
An upper kirtle, ſopraveſte, ſaio.
A kirtlemaker, vaſchinatore.
A kiſs, baccio, baſcio, baggio.
To kiſs one another, interchange kiſſes, bacciarſi l' un l' altro.
A little kiſs, baccino, baſcino, baggino.
To kiſs often, bacciar, baſciare, ſpeſſo.
To kiſs, bacciare, baſciare, baggiare.
A kiſſing, bacciamento, baſciamento, baggiamento.
Kiſſed, bacciato, baſciato, baggiato.
Kiſſed often, bacciato, baſciato, baggiato ſpeſſo.
A kiſſer, bacciatore, baſciatore, baggiatore.
A kitchin, cucina.
A kitchin-maid, cuoco, cuciniero.
A kitchin boy, ſguattero.
Kitchin latine, latino di cucina, latino da ſguattero.
A kitching-ſtuff wench, venderuola di graſcio.
A kite, milvo.
The white kite (hen-harme) gioanni il bianco.
Kites foot, piè di milvo.
A kitt (or ſmall cittern) mandora, chitarrina.
To kittle, or bring forth young cats, kitten, far gattucci.
A kittling, gattuccio.
A kittling, or bringing forth young cats, il far de gattucci.
A knack, ſcoppio, chiocco, alſo, bagatella.
To knack with the fingers, chioccare.
To knack, ſcoppiare, ſtridere.
A knacking, ſcoppiamento, ſtridimento.
A knagg in wood, nodo, groppo.
The knaggs on a deers head call'd brow-antlers, cornetti di cervo.
Knaggy, nodo, groppoſo.
To knap off, rodere, rozzicare.
The knap, or top of a plant, cima ponta.
The knap of a hill, cima, teſta.
To knap a ſunder, ſtrappare.
Knapped off, ſtrappato.
A knapper off, ſtrappatore.
A knapping off, ſtrappamento.
Knappiſh, faſtidioſo, biſbettico, protervo.

To knapple, ſcroſtare, mangiar croſtette.
Knappled, croſtato.
A knave, forſante, furbo, triſto, ſcaltro, villano.
A ſtubborn ſaucy knave, un forſante, ſfacciato, impudente.
To play the knave, far il forſante.
A baſe knave, un forſante vituperoſo, infame.
A lecherous knave, un puttaniere.
Knavery, forſanteria, furberia, villania, malignità, triſtitia.
Idle knavery, poltroneria, dapocaggine.
A crue of knaves, marmaglia, cricca di furbi.
Knaviſh, forſanteſco, furbeſco, triſto.
A knaviſh fellow, un furbaccio, forſantaccio.
Knaviſhly, furbeſcamente, forſanteſcamente.
Knaviſhneſs, as knavery.
To knead, impaſtare.
To knead (or work) ſoft, impaſtar delicatamente.
Kneaded, impaſtato.
Kneaded ſoft, impaſtato delicatamente.
A kneader, impaſtatore.
A kneading, impaſtamento.
A bakers kneading table, tavola da impaſtare.
A kneading trough, or tubb, madia.
A knee, ginocchio.
A little knee, ginocchietto.
The bowing of the knee, il piegar del ginocchio.
Knee-holme, or butchers-broom, mirto ſelvatico, bruſco, ruſco.
The knees, or ribs of a ſhip, coſte di vaſcello.
On his knees, inginocchione.
The knee-bone, pan, or whirl-bone, la paletta del ginocchio.
Kneed-graſs, gramigna.
Pully pieces, or armour for the knees, ginocchietto.
To kneel, inginocchiare.
Kneeling, inginocchiando.
A knell, il ſuonar a feſta.
For the dead, il ſuonar da morti.
A knick, or click with the teeth, or fingers, chioccare, *alſo* far le fica.
A knife, coltello, cortello.
A pen-knife, temperino.
A ſhoo-makers round cutting knife, coltello da calzolare.
A two-edged knife, coltello a due fila.
A little knife, coltelletto.
A ſorry knife, for a little child, coltelluccio.
A butchers knife, coltellaccio.
A pruning knife, roncone.
Full of, furniſhed with knives, fornito dicoltelli.
A knight, cavagliero, cavagliere.
A knight banneret, cavaglier dello, ſtendardo.
A knight errant, cavaglier errante.
A knight of the bath, cavaglier de' bagni.
Knight of the garter, cavaglier della giartiera.
To knight, dubb, or make knights, far alcun cavagliere.
Knighted, made knight, fatto cavagliere.
Knightly, knight like, of or belonging to a knight, cavagliereſco, che attiene a cavagliero.
Knight-hood, cavaglierato.
Knightly (valiantly) or like a knight, cavagliereſcamente.
To knit, agucchiare, lavorar a gucchia, *alſo* annodare.
To knit unto, attaccare, aggiognere.
A horſe knitts, or draws up his hinder parts, aggroppirſi.
To knitt ſtockings, lavorar calcette a gucchia.
Knitt, agguechiato, lavorato a gucchia; *alſo* annodato, attaccato.
A knitter, agucchiatore, che lavora a gucchia.
A ſhee knitter, agucchiatrice.
A knitting, agucchiamento, lavoramento a gucchia.
Knitt back (an herb) orecchia d'aſino.
A knobb, nodo, gruppo, gobba.

Knobby, nodoſo, gruppoſo, gobboſo.
Knobbineſs, nodoſità, gruppoſità, gobbezza.
To knock, picchiare, buſſare, battere, urtare.
To knock down, abbattere.
A knock, botta, picchio, buſſa.
Knocked, battuto, picchiato, buſſato.
Knocked down, abbattuto.
A knocker down, abbattitore.
A knocking, battimento, buſſamento, picchiamento, urtamento.
Knocking, battendo, picchiando, buſſando.
The knop (woolen ſtuff on the top of a cap) ciuffo, fiocco, capello.
A knot, nodo, gruppo.
A knot, or knob on a horſes ſhinn bone, ſouroſſo.
To knitt a knott, far un nodo, aggroppire, annodare.
To knot as a young tree, nodare, annodare.
Knott-graſs, centinodio.
A knott of idle graceleſs fellows, cricca di maſcalzoni.
A little knot, nodetto, groppetto.
Tyed on a knot, annodato, aggropito.
All on knots, tutto in nodi, tutto aggroppito.
Knotty, full of knots, nodoſo, groppoſo.
Knottineſs, nodoſità, groppatura.
The knotting of young trees, annodamento.
To know, ſapere, conoſcere.
Not to know, non ſapere, ignorare.
To let know, laſciar ſaper, dar a divedere, dar parte.
Knowing, ſapendo, conoſcendo.
A not knowing, il non ſapere, l' ignorare.
The faculty of knowing, l' arte del ſapere, la facolta cognoſcitiva.
To knowl bells, or knoll, ſuonar le campane.
Knowled, ſuonate le campane.
A knowler of bells, ſuonamento di campane.
Knowledge, ſapere, cognoſcimento, ſcienza, notitia.
Lack of knowledge, mancamento di ſapere, ignoranza.
Without my knowledge, ſenza mia ſaputa.
A knowledge of a matter, penetramento, notitia, cognitione.
Known, ſaputo, cognoſciuto.
Well-known, ben ſaputo, ben cognoſciuto.
The knuckles, nodi delle dita.
The knuckle end of the leg, lacchettina.
The out-ſwelling of the knuckles, nodo di ginocchio, ò giontura.
The knuckle (ſticking out) on the back of a book, nervo d' un libro.
To work, or ſet with knurles, tirar ſù a lattuca.
Knurled, or ſet with knurles, tirato ſù a lattuca.
Knurling (goldſmiths imboſſment) rilievo d' orefici.
A knurr, or knurle in a tree, nodo, gruppo.
Full of knurrs, nodoſo, pien di gruppi.

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A *label*, faſcia, raſtello dipinto nell' armi.
A label pendent, pendente.
Laborious, laborioſo, faticoſo.
Laboriouſly, laborioſamente, faticoſamente.
Labour, fatica, travaglio, lavoro.
To labour, or toile extremely, lavorare affaticarſi fuor di modo.
To labour, lavorare, affaticare.
To labour tooth and nail, adoprarſi, sforzarſi, far ogni sforzo.
To labour earneſtly againſt, oporre alle gagliarda.
Sore labour, or toil, fatica, ſtentata, e gagliarda.
To be in labour of a child, infantare un figlio, partorire un figlio.
A labourer, or labouring man, lavoratore, operatore.
Laboured, lavorato, operato, effettuato.
A Labouring, lavoramento, opera, operatione.
Labouring, lavorando, operando, travagliando.
Labourſome, faticoſo, operoſo.
A labyrinth, laberinto, babilonia, confuſione.
Made, as a labyrinth, fatto a guiſa di laberinto.
Lace, paſſamano, trina, opera.
A crown lace, ſmall edging lace, trinetta.
A ſmall edging bone-lace, lavorato di canatiglia.
Edged with ſuch lace, canatigliato.
Galloon lace, paſſamano.
To lace with galloon, paſſamentare.
Thin plate lace, paſſamano, orpellato.
To lace, trinare.
To lace, tye, bind, with a lace, orlare con trina, ò paſſamano.
To lace thick all over, liſtare tutt' all' intorno.
A wamans lace, ſtringa.
A lace-maker, paſſamentaro, paſſamentaio.
A neck-lace, vezzo, monile.
Laced, trinato.
Laced with galloon, paſſamentato.
Laced thick all over, a croſs, liſtato tutt' all' intorno.
Laced, tied or bound with a lace, liſtato, attaccato, ſtringato.
A lacing thick all over, acroſs, liſtamento, tutt' all' intorno.
A lacing, trinamento, paſſamentamento.
Lack, biſogno, mancamento, falta, indigenza, careſtia.
To lack, haver biſogno, biſognare, haver careſtia, mancare.
Lack of parents, or of children, orbamento ò privatione di parenti ò figli.
Lacking, havendo biſogno, biſognando, havendo careſtia, mancando.
A lacking, mancamento, biſogno.
A lacquey, laccaio, ſtaffiere.
A lad, ragazzo, giovene.
A young, or little lad, ragazzotto, ragazzetto.
A crue of lads, cricca di ragazzi.
A ladder, ſcala.
A ſhip-ladder, (whereby to get on ſhip-board,) ponte volante.
A great ladder (for a high-loſt) ſcalone.
A little ladder, ſcaletta.
To climb up a ladder, ſcalare.
The round ſtep of a ladder, ſcalino.
To lade, caricare, metter addoſſo.
To lade a ſhip, carica.
To laid, or drain a river with pails, impalare un fiume.
Laded, or laden, caricato.
Sore-laden, caricato alla gagliarda.
A lady, dama, ſignora.
Our lady, la madonna.
Ladies-ſmocks, lepedio.
Ladies-mantle, alchimilla.
Our-ladies thiſtle, cardo della madonna.
A lading, caricamento.
A ſhips lading, or the lading of a ſhip, carica.
A bill of lading, lettera di carica, *or* ſopracarica, paſſa, porto, ſalvo condotto.
A ladle, meſtola, cazzule.
Lagg, ultimo, poſtremo.
To lagg, behind, trattenerſi arreto, ſtentar ad avvanzare.
Laid, ſee layd.
To laie, ſee to lay.
A lay-man, laico.
Lain, colco, colcato, diſteſo.
Lain in wait for, agguatato.
A lake, laco, lago.
Laky, lacoſo, che hà del laco.

A lamb, agnello.
A little lamb, lambkin, young lamb, agnellino, agnelletto.
Lambs furr, pelle d' agnellino.
To make as mild as a lamb, addimeſticare quant' un agnello.
Lambes-ſtones, animelle.
Lame, ſtroppiato, ſtorpiato, zoppo.
To lame, or make lame, ſtropiare, ſtorpiare, render zoppo.
To be, or to be made lame, divenir, *or* diventar ſtroppiato, *or* ſtorpiato, *or* zoppo.
He is become lame, egli è divenuto, *or* diventato ſtorpiato, ſtroppiato, *or* zoppo.
Lamed, ſtroppiato,ſtorpiato, *or* zoppo.
Lamely, ſtroppiatamente, ſtorpiatamente, *or* alla zoppa.
A lameneſs, ſtroppiatura, ſtroppiatezza.
To lament, dolere, lamentare.
Lamentable, lamentevole, lamentabile, lagrimevole.
A lamentation, querela, lamento.
Lamented, lamentato, compianto, compatito.
Lamenting, lamentando, compiagnendo, compatendo.
A lamenting, lamentamento, compiagnimento, compatimento.
To lamm, baſtonare, battere ſtrigliare.
Lammed, ſtrigliato.
A lamming, baſtonamento, battimento,ſtrigliamento.
A lamp, lampada, lampana.
A little lamp, lampana, lucerna.
A candle ſtick, or branch for a lamp, lampadaio.
The match of lamp, lucignuolo, ſtoppino.
A lamprey, lampreda.
A ſmall lamprey, or lampril, lamprina, lamprella.
A ſea lamprey, lampreda marina.
The lampreys, or lampaſs (a ſwelling in a horſes mouth,) lampaſco, mal di cavallo.
A lamprill, as a ſmall lamprey.
A lance, lancia.
A little lance, lancietta.
A lance with a burr, or blunt-head, lancia colla ponta ottuſa.
Thruſt into with a lance, traffigimento di lancia, *or* con lancia, lanciata.
A thruſting into with a lance, traffigimento, di lancia, *or* con lancia, lanciata.
A lanceer, lanciere, lanciero.
A lancet of a ſurgeon, lancetta.
Land, terra, terreno.
A land, reggione, contrea, paeſe.
To land, or go aſhore, metter piè a terra, sbarcare, afferrar il porto arrivare, diſcender a terra.
Land unhusbanded, or untill'd, campo ô terra deſerta od incolta.
A lay-land, novale, maggeſe, campo maggeſe.
A land-lord, arrendatore, cenſale, proprietario, *alſo* patron di caſa.
Landed, arrivato, diſceſo a terra, che habbia meſſo piè a terra.
A landed man, huomo che poſſiede di molte terre poderoſo.
A landing, il metter piede a terra l'.
A landing place, afferrar porto.
The landing place of an half pace ſtair, sbarco, luoco da sbarcare commodamente.
Landskipp, a ſort of painting, paeſaggi, grotteſchi.
A lane, ſtrada, vicolo, contrada.
A langate, or rower, rollo d' impiaſtro, impiaſtro largo.
A language, linguaggio, lingua, dialetto, idioma.
Clowniſh language, linguaggio, ſciocco, *or* goffo.
Harſh, or rough language, linguaggio bruſco ô rozzo.
To languiſh, languire.
A languiſhing, languimento.
Languiſhing, languendo.
Languiſhingly, languentemente.
A languiſhment, languore, languimento.

Lank, ſcarnato, ſottile, aſciutto, magro, macilente.
Lankly, ſcarnatamente, ſottilmente, aſciuttamente, magramente, macilentemente.
Lankneſs, ſcarnaggione, aſciuttezza, magrezza.
A lantern, lanterna.
The lantern of a ſhip, galley, or tower, fanale, faro,
A dark, or thieves lantern, lanterna forda.
A lantern-maker, lanterniero, *or* lanterniere.
To lap, or lick up, lappare, lambire, leccare.
The lap, grembo, ſcoſſo, ſeno.
A lap-full, grembiata, quante cape il grembo.
To lap, or wrap up, involgere, involtare,avviluppare, piegare.
The lap of the ears, ponta dell' orecchie.
A lapidary, lapidario.
Lapped, or wrapped up, involto, involtato, avviluppato, piegato.
Lapped, or lick'd up, lappato, lambito, leccato.
A lapper, or licker up, lappatore, lambitore, leccatore.
A lapping, or wrapping up, involgimento, involtamento, avviluppamento,piegamento.
A lapping, or licking up, lappamento, lambimento, leccamento.
A lapwing, vanello, pavoncello.
A young lapwing, vanellino, pavoncellino.
The larboord, or left ſide of the ſhip, la parte ſiniſtra d' un vaſcello, orza.
Lard, lardo.
To lard, lardare.
The little piece of lard wherewith meat is larded, lardello.
Of, or belonging to lard, che attiene a lardo.
A tub to keep lard in, lardiera.
Larded, lardato.
A larding ſtick, lardaruolo.
A lare, or lath, or turners wheel, vite, di toreitoio.
Large, largo, capace, aperto, ampio.
Somewhat large, alquanto largo.
To make large, allargare, far largo.
Largely, largamente, apertamente, prodigamente.
Largeneſs, larghezza, apertura, ampiezza, prodigalità,
A largeſs, larghezza, munificenza, premio.
A lark, lodola.
The greateſt kind of lark, calandra.
The meadow lark, gallerita, lodoletta.
Larkes toes, or larkes-ſpurrs (herb) piè di lodola.
The capped lark, lodola cappelluta.
Laſcivious, laſcivo, luſſurioſo, venereo.
A laſcivious fellow, un laſcivo, luſſurioſo, ô venereo.
A laſcivious quean, una laſciva, luſſurioſa venerea tarantola.
Laſcivious toying, traſtullo.
Laſciviouſly, laſcivamente, luſſurioſamente, venereamente.
Laſciviouſneſs, laſcivia, luſſuria, venere.
Laſer wort, bengioino.
To laſh, sferzare, fruſtare, flaggellare.
A laſh, sferzata, fruſtata, flaggellata.
A laſh with an eel-skin, anguillata.
To laſh with points, ſtringare.
To laſh out, or be waſtful, ſpregare, ſguazzare.
Laſhed, sferzato, fruſtato, flaggellato.
A laſher, sferzatore, fruſtatore, flaggellatore.
A laſhing, sferzamento, fruſtamento, flaggellamento.
A lask, uſcita, fluſſo, diarrea.
To have a lask, haver un' uſcita, fluſſo di ventre ô diarrea.
That hath a lask, che hâ un' uſcita, fluſſo ô diarrea.
A laſs, figlia, ragazza, zittella, fanciulla.
A little or young laſs, una figlietta, ragazzuccia.

A pretty, nimble, blith laſs, una civettina, pettegola.
Laſt, ultimo, finale.
At the laſt, al ultimo, al fine, alla per fine.
Yet at laſt, pur alla fine, pur anco.
A ſhoo-makers laſt, forma.
A laſt-maker, formaro, che fà le forme.
To ſet on a laſt, metter ſulle forme.
To laſt (or indure) durare, continuare.
Laſted, durato, continuato.
A laſting, duramento, continuamento.
A latch of a door, ſaliſcendolo.
A wooden latch of a door, ſaliſcendolo di legno.
A ſhooe latchet, ſettuccia di ſcarpa.
The latchets wherewith bonnets are faſtned to a ſail, cordicelle da orlar le vele ô bebendarle.
Late, tardo, deretano, moderno.
Of late, nuovamente da poco, che non è molto.
To wax late, farſi tardi, annottarſi.
Now of late, da poco in quà, che non è molto.
Lately, ultimamente, nuovamente, non hà molto che-
Later, piu tardi.
The latter math, or crop, or after-paſture, l' ultima raccolta di fieno.
A lath, lata.
To lath, guernir di late.
A lath, or lare, ordine, ſerie.
Lathing, lath work, guernimento di late.
The latine tongue, la lingua latina.
To make latine, far il latino, lattinizzare.
In latine, in lingua latina, in latino.
A maker, writer, or ſpeaker of latine, lattinizzatore.
Latitude, latitudine, ampiezza.
Latten metal, latta.
A lattice, or lattiſe, geloſia, baluſtro, pergola.
To lattiſe, ingeloſiare, baluſtrare, pergolare.
Lattiſe-work, pergolamento.
A lattiſe-window, geloſia.
A lattiſe window of wicker, geloſia di vimini.
Lattiſed, ingeloſiato, baluſtrato, pergolato.
A lavatory, lavatore.
Laud, lode, laude.
Laudable, lodabile, laudabile, commendabile.
Laudably, laudabilmente, lodevolmente, commendabilmente.
Laudanum, lodano.
Lavender, ſpica ſpiga.
White flowered lavender, ſpica femina.
Blew flowered lavender, ſpica maſchia.
Roman lavender, ſpica romana.
A laver, boccale.
A ſmall laver, boccalino.
Laver, herba marina.
To laugh, ridere.
To laugh at, riderſi di-
To laugh to ſcorn, burlarſi di- ſchernire.
To laugh diſdainfully, deridere, beffeggiarſi di-
To laugh from the teeth out-ward, ridere dalli denti in fuori.
To laugh in ones ſleeve, ſorridere, riderſi occultamente.
Laughed, riſo.
To be laughed at, ſchernito, deriſo, burlato, beffeggiato.
Laughing, ridendo.
A laughing-ſtock, traſtullo, giuoco.
A laughing only from the teeth outward, il ridere ſolamente delli denti in fuori.
Laughter, riſo, riſata.
To laviſh, or be laviſh, ſpregare, ſguazzare, prodigare, buttar a male.
Laviſh, prodigo, profuſo.
Laviſhed, ſpregato, ſguazzato, profuſo.
A laviſher, ſpregatore, ſguazzatore.
Laviſhly, ſpregatamente, ſguazzatamente, profuſamente.
Laviſhneſs, prodigalità, ſpregamento,ſguazzamento.
A launce, ſee a lance.
To launce, lanciare, ſlanciare.
Launched, lanciato, ſlanciato.

A launching, lanciamento, ſlanciamento.
The launching of a new ſhip, il primo metter a gala, or fiotto d' un vaſcello.
A laund or lawn, terra, terreno.
A laundrer, lavandaro, lavandaio.
A laundreſs, lavandara, lavandaia.
A laundry, lavanderia, lavatore.
A lawrel, lauro.
Laurel of Alexandria, or tongue laurel, lauro aleſſandrino.
A plot, or grove of laurel trees, laureto.
Lauriel, lowry, or ſpurge laurel, laureola.
Law, the law, legge, juſſe, dritto, giuſtitia.
The civil law, juſſe civile.
The canon law, juſſe canonico.
To go to law with, litigare, attaccar lite, andar in litiga.
Ever at law, che litiga ſempre, litigioſo.
Lawful, legitimo, legale, diritto.
A making lawful, legitimatione.
Lawfully, legitamamente, legalmente.
Lawfulneſs, legitimezza, legalità, lealtà.
A law-giver, or law-maker, legiſlatore.
Lawleſs, ſenza legge, illegitimo; alſo, ſcapeſtrato.
Lawleſsneſs, illegalità, illegitimezza.
Lawn, tela ſottile.
Cobweb lawn, tela creſpa, tela come d' aragno.
A piece of lawn that covers the ſacramental pyxe, mappula.
A lawyer, legiſta, giuriſta, procuratore, avvocato.
Lawyers, legiſti, giuriſti, procuratori, avvocati.
Laxative, ſolutivo, laſſativo, lubrico.
Laxativeneſs, lubricità, lubrichezza.
Lay, or ſecular, laico, ſecolare.
A lay, or ſong, canzonetta; alſo a rank, or courſe, ordine, fila, ſchiera.
To lay, mettere, porre, poſare.
To lay about him, menar le mani.
To lay againſt, opporre, contraporre.
To lay apart, metter a parte, metter in ſalvo.
To lay aſide, levar fuor d' piedi, metter in diſparte.
To lay to the charge of, opporre, accuſare.
To lay down, deporre, poſare.
To lay down or along, diſtendere, metter alla diſteſa.
To lay an egg, far un uovo.
To lay hands on, or lay hold of, dar di piglio ad, afferrare, pigliare, prendere.
To lay violent hands on, afferrare per forza, oltraggiare.
To lay on heaps, ammontonare, ammucchiare, accumulare.
To lay in lavender, impegnare.
To lay in, or lay down a ſeam, rannicciare, cucire.
To lay near to, metter accanto accoſtare.
To lay over, ſoprametter, metter di ſopra.
To lay out, eſporre, metter di fuori, ſpiare, ſcuoprire.
To lay out of the way, as to lay aſide.
To lay ſiege unto, aſſediare metter aſſedio, ſtringer con aſſedio.
To lay aſleep, addormentare.
To lay under, ſottomettere, ſottoporre.
To lay unto, opporre, attribuire.
To lay a wager, ſcommettere, or ſcommeſſa.
To lay wait for, aguatare, ſtar all' erta, or guato, attendere.
Lay'd or layed, meſſo, poſto, poſato.
Lay'd againſt, oppoſto.
Lay'd apart, meſſo a parte.
Lay'd aſide, meſſo fuor de' piedi.
Lay'd aſleep, addormentato.
Lay'd down, depoſto, meſſo giù.
Layed as an egg, fatto.
Layed hands, or hold on, afferrato, preſo, pigliato.
Layed on heaps, ammontonato, ammucchiato, accumulato.
Layed near to, accoſtato, meſſo accanto.
Layed out, eſpoſto.
Lay'd out of the way, as lay'd aſide.
Lay'd under, ſotto poſto, poſto di ſotto.

Lay'd unto, oppoſto, appoſto.
A laying, il mettere, il porre, poſitione, ſcommeſſa.
A laying aſide, il metter fuor de' piedi, or in diſparte.
A laying aſleep, addormentato.
A laying down, poſamento, il metter giù.
A laying hands on, afferramento, preſa, prendimento.
A laying on heaps, ammontonamento, ammucchiamento, accumulamento.
A laying hen, gallina che fà uova, che fruttta.
A laying out, l' eſporre, il metter di fuori.
A laying unto, opponimento, attribuimento.
Lays, or muſical ayres, lai, aria, trillo, tratto.
A lazer, leproſo.
Lazy, dapoco, infingardo, negligente, ſcioperato, neghitoſo, tardo, otioſo, poltrone.
To make lazy, render dapoco.
To grow, or wax lazy, divenir, or diventar dapoco, impoltronire.
A lazy vagabond, mendico, guitto.
As lazy as a beggar, dapoco, come un mendico.
A lazy fellow, un dapoco, un infingardo, un mangia guadagno.
Lazily, otioſamente, infingardamente, negligentemente.
Lazineſs, dapoccaggine, negligenza, poltroneria.
To lye lazing, ſtarſene otioſo, impoltronire, poltronizzare.
A leacher, concubinario, puttaniere, adultero.
Leachery, luſſuria, puttaneſimo, impudicitia.
Leacherous, luſſurioſo, puttaniero, impudico.
Leacherous jeſting, traſtullo, ſcherzi, venerei.
Leacherous dainties, delitie da muover la luſſuria, provocativi.
A leacherous quean, una puttana luſſurioſa, ſbordelata.
Lead, piombo.
Black lead, toccalapis, piombo di miniera.
White lead, ceruſſa.
Red lead, minio, rubrico.
Lead-colour, piombino, color di piombo.
Solder of lead, piombatura, ſaldatura di piombo.
A lead plumbet, or weight, contrapeſo di piombo.
A pellet of lead, pallotta di piombo.
A great lead to boyl meat in, pila, or caldara di piombo.
Lead-ore, or lead-ſtone, pietra piombera.
The leads of a church, piombarie di chieſa.
To lead, ſolder, or colour with lead, to ſet lead ſeals to, piombare, ſaldare con piombo.
Leaded, piombato.
Leaden, of lead, piombino, di piombo.
A leading, a ſoldering, a marking of wares with lead, impiombamento, il ſegnar con piombo.
To lead, menare, condurre.
To lead aſide, menar in diſparte.
To lead away, ſviare, deviare.
To lead back, rimenar, menare indietro, ricondurre.
To lead in, introdurre, menar dentro indurre.
To lead (or toll) one, attirare, allettare.
To lead unto, ammenar, addurre.
To lead the way, guidar, condurre, ſcorger, far la guida, or ſcorta, procacciare.
A leader, duce, capitano, condottore, guida.
A leading, guidamento, condotta.
A leading back, riconducimento, ricondotta.
A leading in, inducimento.
A leading unto, adducimento.

Leading, menando, conducendo, guidando, ſcorgendo.
A leaf, foglia.
Leaf-tinn (uſed to ſilver-trifles) orpello.
A leaf of a book, foglio, foglietto.
A leaf of paper, foglio di carta.
Leaf-work, fogliatura.
A league (or French mile) legua.
A league (or confederacy) lega.
In league, entred into league together, collegato, confederato.
To make a league, far lega, patto ô confederatione.
The leaking of a ſhip, danno ô ſcolamento di vaſcello.
To leak, ſcolare, far danno.
Leaked, che habbia ſcolato, ô fatto danno.
A leaking, ſcolamento.
Lean, magro, aſciutto.
As lean as a rake, magro quant' una notomia.
Very lean, molto magro.
A making lean, ſmagrimento, lo ſmagrire.
To make, or become lean, divenir, or diventar magro.
Made lean, divenuto, or diventato magro.
To be, wax, or become lean, ſmagrire, diventar, or divenir magro.
To lean, appoggiarſi.
A thing to lean on, appoggiatoio.
To lean on his elbow, appoggiarſi ſul gombito.
To lean unto, appoggiarſi a- applicarſi a-
To lean his back againſt, addoſſarſi contr' alcuna coſa.
To lean forwards, ſporgere, ſtar all' in fuori.
Leanly, magramente, ſottilmente, leſinantemente.
Leanneſs, magrezza.
A leaning with the back againſt, l' addoſſarſi contra alcuna coſa.
A leaning on the elbow, l' appoggiarſi ſul gombito.
A leaning-ſtock, appoggio, poggio.
Leaning the back againſt, addoſſandoſi contr' alcuna coſa.
Leaning forwards, ſporgendo, ſtando all' in fuori.
A leaning forwards, lo ſporgere ô ſtar all' infuori.
To leap, ſaltare.
A leap, or leaping over, ſalto, or il ſaltar da là.
Pace, and a leap, paſſo e ſalto.
To leap on, or over, ſaltar di ſopra, or ſaltar di là-
To leap (or be turned) off a ladder, far il ſalto.
To leap over, ſaltar da là- trapaſſar con ſalto.
To leap (or skip) up, alzare, levar in alto.
To leap (as the male upon the female) montare.
Leap-year, Anno biſſeſtile.
A leap (or weal for fiſh) naſſa.
Leaped, ſaltato.
A leap-head (or weel made of bulruſhes) ſpetie di ceſto.
A leaper (he) ſaltatore.
(ſhe) ſaltatrice.
Leaping, ſaltando.
A leaping on, or over, il ſaltar ſopra, or di ſopra, or da là-
A leaping, ſaltamento.
To learn, imparare, apprendere.
Apt to learn, docile, diſciplinabile.
To learn by heart, or without book, imparar a mente, or a memoria.
Learned, imparato, appreſo; alſo letterato.
Learnedly, letteratamente.
A learner, che impara, che apprende, novitio.
Learning (ſubſtant.) eruditione, lettere.
Learning (particip.) principiante.
A leaſe, obligo, ſtromento, ferma, appalto.
To leaſe out, allocare, affittare, dar a fitto, appaltare.

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To lease, as to glean.
Leased out to farm, appaltato, affittato, allocato.
A leash, guinzaglio, lascio, cappio di veltro ò levrieri.
A leasing, as gleaning.
Leasing (an old word for lying) bugia, mentita, favola, finta.
The least, il minimo.
At least, at the least, al meno, al manco.
Least that, che non, di paura che, accioche non.
Leasure, aggio, tempo, opportunità, congiontura.
At leasure, commodo, opportuno, a tempo, che vachi.
To be at leasure, haver commodità, tempo, ò otio.
Leasurely, adaggio, commodamente, pian piano, bel bello.
Leather, cuoio.
A leather-dresser, cuoiaro, cuoiaio, che dà la concia al cuoio, or corami.
A leather-dressing, conciamento di cuoio, or corami.
Spanish leather, cordouano, marrochino.
To give leather a grain, or dress it like Spanish leather, conciar il cuoio da cordouano.
A leather-seller, mercante di pelli, pellicciaro.
Leather, or leathern ware, corami.
A great leather bottle, otro, boraccio.
Leathern, di cuoio.
A Spanish leathern jerkin, colletto di cordouano, or marocchino.
To leave, lasciare.
To leave off, tralasciare, dismettere.
To leave at random, lasciar al abbandono.
To leave utterly, lasciar affatto.
To leave out, to leave undone, ommettere, tralasciare.
Leave, licenza, permissione, congedo.
To leave without company, abbandonare, desolare.
To take leave off, licentiarsi di-
To give leave to, dar licenza a-
By your leave, con licenza.
Leaven, see leven.
I had leaver (and old word yet in use among Country people) vorrei, più tosto, anzi arrei più a caro.
A leaver, or bar to lift, or bear timber, leva, lieva.
A leaving, lasciamento.
Leaving, lasciando.
A leaving out, ommissione, tralasciamento.
Leaves (plural of leaf) foglie.
Leavy, foglioso, fogliato, frondoso.
A leavy branch, fogliame, frascaia, frascata.
Leavyness, fogliamento.
To turn over the leaves of a book, voltar e rivoltar fogli d' un libro.
A lecture, lettione, lettura.
Led (participle of the verb to lead) menato, condotto.
Lead away, menato via, sviato, mal condotto.
Led aside, or out of the way, disviato; also as led away.
Led back, rammenato, rimenato, ricondotto.
Led into, indotto, menato dentro, introdotto.
Led unto, ammenato, condotto a-
A ledge (or outward member in Architecture) cima, cornicione.
A lee-shore, ridosso.
A leech, medico.
A leech, or horse-leech, mignatta, sanguisuga.
The leech of a sail, penna, or ala di vela.
A leek, porro.
Wild leek, dogs leek, porri salvatici.
Cut leek, blade, or unset leek, porretti.
The headed, set, or uncut leek, porro testuto.
A bed of leeks, porreto.
Green as a leek, of a leek, verde quant' un porro.
To leer, guardar bieco, stralunare, guardar storto, or a traverso.

Leering, guardando bieco, storto, or a traverso, stralunando.
Lees, feccia.
The lees of oyl, fondaccio, fondume d' oglio.
To leese, perdere.
A leesing, perdimento, perdita.
Left, lasciato, tralasciato.
I left, Io lasciai.
Left off, tralasciato, dismesso.
Left without company, abandonato, desolato.
Left utterly, or forsaken, abandonato affatto.
Left out, left undone, ommesso, che non è fatto.
The left, manca, sinistra.
The left hand, manimanca, man sinistra.
Left handed, mancino.
A blow with the left hand, mancinata.
A legacy, legato, lascita.
Legal, legale, giusto.
A legate, legato.
A legateship, legatione.
A legend, legenda.
The golden legend, legendario.
Legerdemain, giuoco di mano, furberia, gherminella.
Tricks of legerdemain, giuochi di ghermi-nella.
The leg, la gamba.
A little leg, gambetta.
Of, or belonging to the leg, che attiene alla gamba.
A leg of mutton, coscietto di castrato.
To wag the leg in sitting, gambettare.
Leg-harness, fornimenti per le gambe, gambettiere.
Baker-leg'd, storto di gambe.
Legible, legibile, che si può leggere.
A legion, legione.
Legionary, legionario, di legione.
Legitimate, legitimo, legale.
Legitimately, legitimamente, legalmente.
Legitimating, or legitimation, legitimamento, legitimatione.
Lemnian earth, terra lennia.
A leman, or marri'd mans concubine, concubina, puttana, corteggiana.
To lend, imprestare.
To lend at interest, imprestar ad usura, censo, ò frutto.
A lender, imprestatore, che impresta.
A lending, imprestamento, imprestito.
Lending, imprestando.
Length, longhezza, longitudine, altezza, altitudine.
To draw out in length, allongare.
A drawing out in length, longamento.
At length, at the length, alla longa, al longo andare, alla per fine, al fin de' fini.
To lengthen, allongare, rallongare.
Lengthened, allongato.
A lengthening, allongamento.
To lenifie, lenire, addolcire, mansuefare.
Lenity, lenitudine, mansuetudine.
A lenitive, un lenitivo.
Lenitive, lenitivo, mitigativo.
Lent, prestato, imprestato, dato ad imprestito.
I lent, imprestai.
Lent, quaresima, quadragesima.
Lenten, quadragesimale.
A lenten (or fish day) giorno di magro.
A lenten (or dry) fig, fico quadragesimale.
A lentil (pulse) or lentle, lente, lentiglia.
Fen, or water lentils, lente di palude.
The lentisk (or mastick) tree, lentisco.
Leo, il leone, segno del zodiaco.
A leopard, leopardo.
A leper, leproso.
A spittle for lepers, spedale da leprosi.
A white leper, leproso bianco; also hipocrita.
Leprosie, lepra, leprosia.
Infected with leprosie, infetto, or guasto di leprosia.
White leprosie, lepra bianca, or farinosa.

The itching leprosie, lepra che prurisce ò pizzica.
Leprous, leproso.
A leprous person, persona che patisce di lepra.
Leprousness, leprosia.
Less, meno, manco.
To grow less and less in going up pyramidally, assottigliarsi, verso la ponta.
To lessen, sminuire, impiccolire, attenuare, divenir meno, assotigliare.
Lessened, sminuito, impiccolito, attenuato, divenuto meno, assottigliato.
A lessening, sminuimento, impiccolimento, attenuamento, assottigliamento.
Lessening, sminuendo, impiccolendo, attenuando, assottigliando.
Lesser, minore più piccolo.
The lesses, or dung of a wild-boar, sterco di cinghiale.
A lesson, lettione.
To give lesson, dar lettione, istruire.
To let, or suffer, lasciare, soffrire, permettere; also impedire, prohibire.
Let, che, as che ami, let him love.
The let any, letania.
The lethargy, letargia, letargo.
Sick of the lethargy, che patisce di letargia.
To let, or hinder, impedire, prohibire.
To let, or let out to lease, affittare, allocare, appaltare.
To let for yearly rent, affittare, or appiggionare à anno.
To let one out, lasciar uscire alcuno.
To let one in, lasciar entrare alcuno.
Let out for rent, affittato, allocato, appaltato, appiggionato.
To let go, let pass, let slip, lasciar scappare, lasciar andare.
To let one go, lasciar andar alcuno.
To let down, or let fall down, lasciar cadere, lasciar cascare; also calare.
A let, impedimento, ostacolo.
Let alone (Particip.) lasciato stare.
Let down, calato, lasciato giù.
Let in, lasciato entrare.
Let out, lasciato uscire.
Let to hire, affittato, allocato, appaltato, appiggionato.
Let go, let pass, let slip, lasciato scappare.
Letted, impedito.
A letter, or hindrer, impeditore, che impedisce.
A letter down, calatore, che lascia andar giù.
A letter, impeditore.
A great text letter, lettera maiuscula.
A letter-carrier, porta-lettere.
A letter of attorney, lettera di procura, mandato di procura.
Letters of exchange, lettere di cambio, polize di cambio.
Letters patents, lettere patenti, lettere reali.
To give a letter of attorney to, dar un mandato di procura da.
Lettered, letterato.
A letting out for rent, affittamento, allocamento, appaltamento, appiggionamento.
A letting go, il lasciar andare, omissione, tralasciamento.
A letting, permissione; also impedimento.
A letting down, il calare, il lasciar andar giù.
A lettice, see a lattice.
Lettuce, lattuca.
Cabbage lettuce, lattuca capuccina.
Lambs lettuce, lattuca caprina.
Crisped, curled, or crumpled lettuce, lattuca crispa.
Wild lettuce, lattuca salvatica.
To level, lay level, or make level, spianare, livellare.
A carpenters level, archipensolo, livello, nivello.
Level, piano, livello.
A level piece, or plot of ground, aia.
Level with, giusto, a livello.
The level button, the end of a piece, mira.

To level at, mirare, tirar di mira, viſare.
Levell'd, ſquared, or laid by a level, ſpianato, livellato.
Levelled at, mirato, colto di mira, viſato.
A leveller, that meaſures, or layes by a level, ſpianatore, livellatore.
A levelling, ſpianamento, livellamento.
A levelling at, miramento, il mirare, or tirar di mira.
Leven, fermento.
To leven, or raiſe with leven, fermentare.
Levened, raiſed with leven, fermentato.
A levening, fermentamento.
A leveret, lepretto, leprotto.
To levy, levare.
To levy ſouldiers, levar ſoldati.
A levy, levata.
Levied, levato.
Levity, levità, leggierezza.
A levying, levamento.
Lewd, cativo, triſto, forfante, manigoldo, infame, vituperoſo.
Lewdly, cativamente, triſtamente, forfanteſcamente, infamemente, vituperoſamente.
Lewdneſs, triſtitia, forfanteria.
A libbard, infamità, vituperio.
To libbe, or geld, caſtrare.
Libbed, caſtrato.
A libel, libello difamatorio, paſquinata.
Liberality, liberalità, ſplendidezza, franchezza.
Liberal, liberale, ſplendido, franco.
Liberally, liberalmente, ſplendidamente, francamente.
Liberty, libertà.
To be at liberty, eſſer in libertà, eſſer libero ò ſcapolo.
At liberty, in libertà, libero, ſcapolo.
To ſet at liberty, metter in libertà, metter alla larga, francare.
A ſetting at liberty, allargamento, manomiſſione, riſcatto, franchiggia.
Too much liberty, troppa libertà, audacia, baldanza.
Liberty of will, libero arbitrio.
With full liberty, con piena libertà, con ampia licenza.
A libertine, libertino.
Libertiniſm, libertinagio, libertineſimo.
Libidinous, libidinoſo, laſcivo.
Liblong (herb) porcacchia ſelvatica.
Libra, bilancia; alſo ſegno celeſte.
A library, libraria, biblioteca.
Lice (plural of lowſe) pedocchi.
Lice-bane, herba da pedocchi.
Licence, licenza, permiſſione, congedo.
To licence, or give licence unto, licentiare, congediare, commiatare, dar commiato.
Licenſed, licentiato, permeſſo, commiatato, a chi ſia datò congedo.
A licentiate, licentiato, candidato.
Licentiouſly, licentioſamente, libertinamente.
To lick, leccare.
To lick daintily, leccare delicatamente, lambire.
A lick, leccamento, leccatura.
A lick-ſauce, leccardo, ghiottone, falcon di cucina, goloſo.
A licker, leccatore.
A licking, as a lick.
Licouriſe, licoritia, regolitia.
Licouriſh, leccardo.
To make one licouriſh, render alcun leccardo, ghiotto.
A licouriſh boy, leccardello, ghiottoncello.
Meats for licouriſh people, ghiottonerie, cibi delicati.
A making licouriſh, ghiottolamento, ghiottonamento.
Made licouriſh, reſo ghiotto, delicato.
Licouriſhneſs, giottoneria, leccardia.
A lid, or lidde, coperchio.
A pot-lid, coperchio di pila.
An eye-lid, palpebra.
To lie down, colcare, corcare, coricare, dormir in un luogo, ſtendere, diſtendere.
To lie near to, ſtar, or colcarſi appreſſo di-
To lie in, eſſer in pagliola, eſſer di parto, eſſer per infantare.
To lie in wait for, ſtar a guato, ſtar all' erta.
To lie, or tell a lie, mentire, dir la bugia.
A lie, mentita, bugia, menzogna.
A loud lie, una groſſa mentita, or bugia.
Full of lies, pien di bugie, or mentite, bugiardo.
Lie made of aſhes, liſcia.
A ſtrong lie whereof cauters are made, liſcia forte.
A lier, bugiardo, mentitore.
A woman that lieth in, donna in pagliola, or di parto.
Liege, liggio.
A liege-man, ſuddito, vaſſallo.
In lieu of, in luogo di, in vece di- in cambio di-
A lieutenant, luogo tenente, tenente.
The lieutenant of a gally, luogo tenente di gallea, tenente di gallea.
Life, la vita.
To give life, dar la vita; vivificare.
In his life-time, in vita ſua, di ſuo tempo.
Life giving, che dà la vita, che anima, vivificante.
To the life, al, or dal naturale.
To have life, lead a life, vivere, menar una vita.
Full of life, ſpiritoſo, ſvegliato, vivace.
To lift up, alzare, inalzare, levare, ſollevare, ergere.
To lift up himſelf, inalzarſi, ſollevarſi.
To lift up on high, alzar ad alto, ſollevare ben alto.
The lifts (two ſmall cords belonging to the ſprit-ſail of a ſhip) le bilance.
Lifted up, alzato, inalzato, levato, ſollevato, erto.
A lifter up, alzatore, inalzatore, levatore, ſollevatore, ergitore.
A lifting up, alzamento, inalzamento, levamento, ſollevamento, ergimento.
A lifting up of the chin in ſcorn, barbottata, barbozzata.
Lifting up, alzando, inalzando, levando, ſollevando, ergendo.
To light, alight, or light down of his horſe, ſmontare, or ſcender da cavallo.
To light (or branch) upon (as birds) poggiarſi, poſarſi.
To light on, or light upon (by chance) imbatterſi in- incontrarſi in- incapparſi.
I lighted upon it, or him, by chance, mi c' imbattei- incontrai, or incappai a caſo.
Light, leggiero, incoſtante.
Light-headed, cervellino, di cervello balzano.
Light horſe, or light horſe-men, cavalliggieri.
An army of light-horſe, or light-armed foot, campo volante.
The lights, polmoni.
Light, luce, lume, chiaro.
Light (adjectiv.) lucido chiaro, lucente.
To light one, far lume ad alcuno.
To give, or caſt light, or to be light, lucere, rilucere, far chiaro, riſplendere.
To light a candle, or torch, appicciar candela, or fiaccola, accendere.
A light, candela, or fiaccola, or luminare.
The twy-light, barlume, crepuſcolo.
Yielding a great light, che fa gran lume, che riſplende aſſai.
Lighted down, or off, ſmontato, or ſceſo di-
Lighted on, incontrato, truovato.
Lighted on by chance, incontrato, or truovato à caſo.
Lighted as a candle, appicciato, allumato, acceſo.
Lighted as a man in the dark is by carrying a candle before him, a chi ſia fatto lume.
To lighten, make light, or eaſe of a burthen, alleggerire.
To lighten or give light to, far lume, chiarire illuminare.
To lighten, or kindle, appicciare, accendere, attaccar fuoco.
To lighten, or caſt forth lightning, lampeggiare.
Lightened or eaſed, alleggerito.
Lightened, or enlightened, illuminato, a chi ſia ſtato fatto lume.
A lightening, or eaſing, alleggerimento.
A lightening, or giving light, il far lume, or chiaro.
Lightning, a flaſh of lightning, lampo.
Lightning which blaſteth, lampo che abbruggia.
A lighter, or lyter, barca da caricare, ò ſcaricare robbe da vaſcelli.
A lighter-man, barcaruolo da barca da ſcaricare.
A lighting down, diſceſa, ſmontata.
A ſudden lighting on, ſopravenuta, ſorpreſa.
A lighting, or kindling, appicciamento, allumamento.
Lightly, leggiermente, aggiatamente, a bel aggio.
Lightneſs, leggierezza, agilità.
Lightſome, leggiero; alſo chiaro, ſereno.
To make lightſome, render leggiero; alſo chiaro, or ſereno.
Lightſomneſs, leggierezza; alſo chiarezza, ſerenità.
Lignum aloes, legno aloes.
Like, ſimile, pari, ſomigliante.
Like for like, la pariglia, il contracambio.
Like as, ſicome.
In like manner, in ſimil modo, parimente in maniera tale.
To be like unto, raſſomigliare, eſſer ſimile a- farſi ſimile a-
To like well of, or take a liking to, amare, gradire, affettionare, amoreggiare.
Like unto, ſimile, ſomigliante, che raſſomiglia.
Liked, well liked, amato, gradito.
Likely (adject.) probabile, veriſimile.
Likely (adverb.) probabilmente, che hà del veriſimile.
Likelyhood, likelyneſs, likeneſs of truth, probabilità, veriſimilitudine, apparenza di verità.
Likened, raſſomigliato, paragonato.
Likeneſs, raſſomiglianza, veriſimilitudine, apparenza.
A likening, alluſione, aſſimilatione; alſo as likelineſs.
Likewiſe, ſimilmente, parimente.
A liking, gradimento, grado, gratia, affetto, guſto.
Unto his liking, a ſuo grado, a ſua voglia, a ſuo piacere.
To breed a liking, affettionare, inamorare.
Good liking, buon gradimento.
A good liking upon the firſt eſſay, guſto, appruovamento.
The liking or good plight of the body, diſpoſtezza di ſalute, buona ciera, compleſſione gagliarda, ben ſtare.
In good liking, con buona ſalute, ben diſpoſto di ſalute, che ſtà bene.
A lily, giglio.
The blew lilly, giglio celeſte.
The lily of the valleys, giglio convalle.
The white garden lily, giglio bianco.
The water lily, giglio aquatico.
The wild, or mountain lily, giglio ſalvatico.
Yellow lily, giglio giallo.
Lily of conſtantinople, giglio di conſtantinopoli.
A limb, membro ò parte del corpo.
A limbeck, alembico.
To ſtill in a limbeck, diſtillare in alembico.
Diſtilled in a limbeck, diſtillato in alembico.
A limbeck, to ſtill roſes in, alembico da ſtillarvi roſe.
Limber, fiacco, flaccido, molle, pieghevole, arrendevole che conſente, moſcio, vizzo.
To wax limber, divenir, or diventar fiacco; alſo affiacchirſi.
Limberneſs, fiacchezza, flaccidezza, mollezza, pieghevolezza, arrendevolezza, vizezza.
Lime, calcina.
Quick lime, calcina viva.
Slaked lime, calcina ſpenta.
A lime kiln, fornace da calcina.
A lime-burner, or lime-maker, calcinaro, or calcinaio.

A tanners

A tanners lime-pit, fornace di calcina de' cuoiari.
Bird-lime, visco, pania.
To lime with bird-lime, invischare, impaniare.
Lime-stone, pietra di castiglia.
Lime-twigs, bachette invischiate, *or* impaniate.
A lime (for a blood-hound) tratto.
A lime-hound, bracco limiere.
A lime-tree, *see a linden-tree.*
Limed with bird-lime, invischiato, impaniato.
A liming with bird-lime, invischiamento, impaniamento.
A limitation, limitatione, confinamento.
To limit, limitare, confinare, terminare.
A limit, limite, termine, confine, segno.
The limites of, terminatione di-
Limited, limitato, confinato, terminato, segnato.
To limn, pignere, pingere, dipingere, dipignere.
Limned, pinto, dipinto.
A limner, pittore, pintore.
A limning, pignimento, pingimento.
A limon, limoncello, cedriuolo.
To limp, caminar zoppo, zoppicare, rancare.
A limper, zoppicatore, rancatore, che camina zoppo.
A limping, zoppicamento, rancamento.
Limping, zoppicando, rancando, caminando zoppo.
Limpingly, zoppicamente, rancatamente, alla zoppa.
Linage, lignaggio, schiatta, razza, parentela, affinità, sangue.
The linch-pin of a cart-wheel, accialino di ruota.
A line, linea, riga; *also* corda, cordicella, fune.
The line (in an account) drawn from the subject to the sum, linea di conto.
A supposed line in Geometry, linea finta.
Timber squared out by line, legno delineato, *or* rigato, *or* misurato.
By line, a linea, a righe.
A line used by masons, or carpenters, perpendicolo, squadra.
To square out by line, squadrare, *or* misurare a linea ò righe.
A carpenters chalked; or oakerd line, cordaiuola.
A plumb-line, as a line used by masons and carpenters.
In a direct line, of or belonging to a line, alinea retta.
To make straight as a line, allineato, tirato dritto quant' una linea.
Made strait as a line, allineato, tirato dritto quant' una linea.
A gardeners line, cordaiuola da giardiniere od ortolano.
A twisted line, or cord, corda, cordicella.
Line, or flax, lino, canape.
The indian line, that is purified by fire, lino fino.
Line-seed, as lin-seed.
A line, or race, linea, razza.
A line-yard, campo da lino, linaio.
To line a garment, fodrare.
To line, as a dog a bitch, coprir la cagna.
Lineal, lineale, in righe.
A lineament, or lineature, lineamento, lineatura.
Lined (as a dog) coperto.
Lined (as a garment) fodrato
Well lined with means, commodo, ben aggiato di facoltà.
Ling (fish) mollua.
A lingel, passera mattuggia; *also* una civettina, pettegola.
To linger, tardare, differire, prolongare, tirar alla longa, trattenersi.
Lingered, tardato, differito, prolongato, tirato, alla longa, trattenuto.
A lingerer, tardatore, differitore, prolongatore, che tira alla longa, che si trattiene.
A lingering, tardamento, differimento, prolongamento, tiramento alla longa, trattenimento.
Lingering, tardando, differendo, prolongando, tirando alla longa, trattenendo.
Lingeringly, tardamente, prolongatamente, alla longa.
A liniment, or thin oyntment, linimento, unguento sottile.
The lining for a garment, fodra.
The lining of a bitch, coprimento di cagna.
To link, catenare, incatenare, annellare.
The link of a chain, annello.
A link, or torch, fiaccola, torcia a vento.
A link or chitterlin, salsiccia, cervellato.
Of links or chitterlings, di salsiccia ò cervellato.
Linked, catenato, incatenato, innesso.
To be linked in consanguinity with, imparentato, allignato di sangue.
A linking, catenamento, incatenamento, inessamento.
Linen, biancheria, panni lini.
A linen weaver, tessitori di panni lini.
Linen cloth, tela di lino.
Linen stuff, panni lini.
A little linen clout, pezuola di lino.
A linen-draper, mercante da panni lini.
Home-spun linen, tela casareccia.
The making, or selling of linen-cloth, mercantia, fabrica, ò negotio di panni lini.
A woman that makes or sells linen, cucitrice, ò che vende panni lini.
A linnet (bird) fanello.
Linseed, sementa di lino.
Linsie woolsie, buccherame.
The lintel over the door, sopra limitare.
A lion, *see a lyon*, Leone.
A lip, labbro.
A little tender lip, labbruccio.
Of, or belonging to a lip, che attiene a labbro.
The lip vein, vena di labbro.
Lip-salve, unguento da labbra.
To give a dash on the lips, dar sulle labbra.
To hang the lip (or pout) calar giù le labbra da sdegno.
Hanging the lip, il calar giù delle labbra da sdegno.
A hair-lip, labbro feso.
The lip of a beast (dog, bear, horse, cow, &c.) labbro, ò ganascia d' animale.
To play with the lips, far 'l mostaccio.
To blabber with the lips, barbottare.
Great lipped, or thick lipped, che hà labbra grosse.
A hair-lipped, or blabber lipped wench, femina colle labbra fese.
Liquefaction, liquificatione, squagliamento.
To liquifie, liquificare, squagliare.
Liquid, liquido, molle.
To make liquid, liquidare, mollificare.
Made liquid, liquidato, mollificato.
Liquor, licore.
Full of liquor, pien di licore.
Good liquor, buon licore.
To liquor (as boots) ontare.
Liquored (as boots) ontato.
To lisp, scilinguare.
A lisper, scilinguatore.
A lisping, scilinguamento.
A list, or catalogue, lista, catalogo.
The list of cloth, cimossa.
A list to fight in, lizza.
A little list, or roll, lista.
To listen unto, ascoltare, sentire, udire, star all' ascolta, attendere.
Listened unto, ascoltato, sentito, udito, atteso.
A listener ascoltatore, sentitore, uditore.
A listening, ascoltamento, sentimento, udimento, attendimento.
Listening unto, ascoltando, sentendo, udendo, attendendo.
Listening seriously, stando all' ascolta.
Litargy or white lead, litargirio.
Litargy of gold, litargirio d' oro.
Litargy of silver, litargirio d' argento.
Literal, literale.
Literature, letteratura.
Lith, or lyth, molle.
Lither, otioso, neghittoso, infingardo, negligente.
Litherness, otio, infingardaggine, negligenza.
Litigious, litigioso.
A litigious fellow, huomo litigioso.
Litter, strame, paglia.
A horse-litter, lettiga.
A litter of whelps, figliata di cagnuoli.
Little, piccolo, picciolo, minuto, sottile.
But little, gudri, che poco.
The little ones, or young ones of any beast, figliuoli.
To make little, impiccolire, diminuire.
Made little, impiccolito, diminuito.
By little and little, a poco, a poco.
Little more, or less, poco più ò meno.
A little deal, tantinetto, un pochetto.
Never so little, tantinetto, quanto.
A making little, impiccolamento, diminuimento.
Lacking but little, a più presso.
A little while, un poco, un tantino.
Pretty and little, belluccio, bellino.
Littleness, piccolezza, picciolezza.
The liturgy, or service used in Churches, liturgia.
To live, vivere.
To live regularly, viver regolarmente.
To live at what rate be list, vivere a modo suo.
To live poorly, or barely, vivere alla meschina.
To over-live, or out-live, sopravivere.
Well to live, commodo, ben aggiato di facoltà ò beni.
Lively, vivo, vivace, vigoroso, spiritoso e gagliardo.
To be lively, esser vivace, ò spiritoso e gagliardo.
To represent in lively colours, rappresentar al vivo.
Livelyhood, da vivere, modo, patrimonio, heredità.
Lively, vivamente, spiritosamente, naturalmente.
Liveliness, vivezza, vivacità, gagliardia.
Live-long, or lib-long (an herb) grassetta.
A liver, vivente.
An evil liver, malvivente, sviato.
The liver, il fegato.
Of, or belonging to the liver, che attiene al fegato.
The liver vein, vena basilica.
The sea liver, fegato marino.
Liverwort, hepatica.
White liver'd, vile codardo.
A livery, liurea, librea.
Livery and seisine, mancipamento.
A making livery and seisine, il mancipare.
To make livery and seisine, mancipare.
Living, vivendo, vivo, in vita.
A mans living, huomo vivente, che vive.
A living creature, animale, creatura, animavivente.
A mans living, terra, podere, possessione, modo.
A lizard, lucerta.
Lo, ecco.
A load, soma, peso, carica.
A cart load, carrettata.
A load of hay, carrettata di fieno.
To load, caricare.
To load extremely, caricar assai, sopracaricare.
Load upon load, carica sopra carica.
A load-star, tramontana.
A load-stone, pietra di paragone, calamita, pietra d' amante.
A loads-man, guida, condottore.
Loaded or loaden, caricato.
Loading, caricando.
A loaf of bread, un pane, pagnotta.
A great house-hold loaf of course bread, un pane casareccio.
A little loaf of bread, pagnotella.
Loan, imprestito.
To loath, schifare, haver in odio, abominare, aborrire, detestare.
Loathed, disgustato, havvuto in odio, abominato, aborrito, detestato.
A loather, disgustatore, schifatore, abominatore, aborritore, detestatore.
A loathing, disgustamento, schifamento, abominamento, aborrimento, detestamento.
Loathing, disgustando, schifando, havendo in odio, abominando, aborrendo, detestando.

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To breed a loathing of meat, nauseare, levar l' appetito, svogliare, stomacare.
Loathsome, stomachevole.
To make loathsome, render stomacoso.
Exceeding loathsome, stomacoso assai.
Loathsomely, stomacosamente.
Loathsomeness, stomachevolezza.
A lob, or lobcock, goffo, balordo, gaglioffo, castrone, melenso, rezzo.
Like a lob-cock, da goffo.
A lobster, gambero locusta.
Local, locale.
A lock, serratura.
To lock, serrare, chiudere.
A pad-lock, luchetto.
A lock-smith, chiavaro.
The trade of a lock-smith, l' arte del chiavaro.
A lock in a river, chiusa.
Locks of hair, curled, frizled, entrameld, ear-locks, fiocchetti, ciuffetti, riccini.
A lock of wooll, fiocco di lana.
A great lock of wooll, fioccone di lana.
A lock of hair, fiocco di capegli.
Thick locks of hair, fiocchi folti di capegli.
Hard curled locks, fiocchi ricciuti.
A pretty lock, or tuft, fiocchetto, ciuffetto.
To trim with pretty locks (or tufts) ornare, or accomodare con ciuffi.
Locked up, serrato, rinchiuso, riposto.
Locking up, serrando, rinchiudendo, riponendo.
A locking up, serramento, rinchiudimento, riponimento.
A locust, locusta.
A lodge, alloggiamento, hostello, albergo, casa, habituro, dimora, statione, tugurio, capanna.
To lodge, alloggiare, albergare, dimorare, stare, soggiornare, habitare.
To lodge himself, starsi, alloggiarsi, accasarsi.
The lodge of a stag, riposata.
A little lodge, hostelletto, capanuccia.
To lodge a buck, andar alla vista.
To lodge, as a cudgel doth on a tree, incrocciare.
Lodged, alloggiato, albergato.
Ill lodged, mal alloggiato.
Lodged, as a cudgel on a tree, incrocciato.
A lodger, appiggionante, piggionante.
A lodging, stanza, dimora, casa; also as a lodge.
Lodgings, stanze, appartamento; also as a lodge.
A lodging in the fore-part of the house, appartamento sulla facciata della casa.
Lo! see lo!
A loft, solaro, piano, soffitto.
A hay-loft, fienaio.
A corn-loft, granaio, granaro.
Lofty, altiero, sublime, sollevato, magnifico, superbo.
To become lofty, divenir, or diventar altiero.
Lofty-minded, ambitioso; also as lofty.
Loftily, altieramente, sublimemente, sollevatamente, magnificamente, superbamente.
To carry himself loftily, diportarsi altieramente.
Loftiness, altierezza, alteriggia, superbia, ambitione, albagia.
A log, legno grosso.
A little log, legno piccolo.
A logger-head, testaccia, pecorone, balordo, testa di bue, buffalaccio.
A sleepy logger-head, dormione.
A logician, logico.
Logick, logica, loica.
A looch, lattuario.
Loial, see loyal.
Loialtie, see loyalty.
The loin, lonza, lombo, lombetto.
The surloin, costola.
That hath his loins broke, sfilato.
To loiter, tardare, tavanare, baroneggiare, fermarsi per strada, caminar pigramente.
Loitered away, buttato, baroneggiato, negletto ò trascurato per pigritia.
A loiterer, pigro, tavano, barone.
A loitering, tardamento, tavanamento, il fermarsi per strada.
Loitering, tardando, tavanando, fermandosi per strada.
Loitering fellows, pigri, tavani, baroni.
To loll (or lean on) appoggiarsi sopra.
To loll abed, dimenarsi, or distendersi sull capezzale del letto.
Lolling, apoggiando, distendendo.
A lombard, lombardo.
Lome, fango, mota di fango ò strame.
A lome, see a loam.
Long, longo.
A long gangrel, or slow tall one, asciutto, longone, smilzo, sottile.
Long neck'd, col collo longo.
A long in musick, longa.
Ere long, in breve, prima che sia molto tempo, inanzi che sia molto.
Not long, non guari, non molto.
A long legg'd beetle, scarafaggio co' piedi longhi.
To long for, appetire, desiderare, haver voglia, sospirare.
To long after, haver gran voglia di-
I think long till, non vedo l' hora che, vorrei pur che.
Somewhat long, alquanto longo, also alquanto tardo.
A vessel, plot, or proportion more long then broad, vaso ò altro bislongo.
Of long continuance, di gran durata.
So long as I live, Tanto che lo vivrò in vita.
Long ago, molto tempo fà, assai tempo fà, a' tempi andati.
How long ago is it? quant' è? quanto tempo fà?
Not long since, non hà guari, non è molto che, non molto tempo fà.
Not long before, non molto prima, non hà molto.
How long, quanto? quanto tempo fà.
A long time, un pezzo, assai tempo, molto tempo.
A long tongue, lingua longa, lingua parlatrice, lingua ciuta.
Long-sufferance, patienza longa, longanimità.
Longed for, appetito, desiderato, sospirato.
A longing after, l' haver voglia.
The longing of women, voglia di donna gravida.
Put into a longing, invogliato.
To set a longing after, invogliare, metter in voglia, or infucchio.
To satisfie his longing, sodisfar alla sua voglia, cavarsi, gl' appetiti, scapricciarsi.
Longish, or somewhat long, alquanto longo, or tardo.
Longitude, longitudine, longhezza.
Longly, longamente.
A looby, un grandone.
A loof, da lantono, da longi.
To look, vedere, guardare, riguardare, mirare.
To look well to, riguardar ben bene, pigliar guardia.
To look about him, star all' erta, guardarsi, riguardar all' intorno.
To look, as out of a window, affacciarsi.
To look after, attendere, guardar, adietro.
To look back, guardar a reto, or indietro.
To look for, attendere, aspettare.
A proud, big, surly, scornful look, sguardo altiero e superbo.
Ones look, ciera, aspetto, fisionomia, apparenza.
Scarce a good look, ciera sdegnosa, sguardo di mal occhio.
To look to, star sopra con tanto d' occhio, osservare, haver l' occhio adosso.
To look wantonly on, adocchiare, riguardare amorosamente.
To look askew, or awry, guardar bieco, traverso, or guercio.
To look in the face, guardar in faccia, or viso.
A look, guardo, ciera, viso, aspetto, guardatura.
An amorous look, occhiata, occhietto.
A crabbed look, ciera brusca, smorfia.
A sad, sowre look, ciera triste & altiera.
To look asquint, riguardar losco, or bieco.
To look sowrely, bravare, far il viso mastaccio, smorfire, minacciare.
To look up, guardar in sù.
A maker of sowre looks, che fà delle smorfie, visi ò mostacci.
Looked at, riguardato, osservato.
Looked after, atteso, guardato.
Looked in the face, guardato in faccia.
Looked for, atteso, aspettato.
Looked on wantonly, addocchiato, amoreggiato.
Looked to, osservato, guardato.
Ill looked to, mal guardato, mall osservato.
One that looks eagerly, earnestly, or greedily, uno che riguarda con avidità ò premura.
A looker, riguardatore, che riguarda ò vede.
A looker on, spettatore, circostante.
A looking, riguardamento, riguardo.
A looking about, riguardo, or guardo intorno, circospettione.
A looking for, aspettatione, attendimento.
A looking unto, guardiano, custode, guardia.
A looking-glass, specchio.
A looking-glass maker, specchiaio, specchiaro.
Often looking into a looking-glass, il riguardarsi spesso nello specchio, lo specchiarsi spesso nello specchio.
A (weavers) loom, telarò.
Loops (of twist lace) asole, cappietti.
A loop-hole, asola; also veduta, vedetta.
A loop-hole for ord'nance, feritoia, trinciera, cannello.
To loose, perdere.
To loose time, perder tempo, buttar il tempo.
To lose his labour, perder, or buttar la fatica, lavorar indarno.
To loose, make loose, or untie, sciogliere, sciorre, disfare, snodare, staccare, sligare, liberare.
To grow loose, divenir sciolto, sciogliersi, disfarsi.
Loose, lubrico, lassativo, purgativo; also sviato, or dissoluto.
Grown loose, divenuto sciolto.
A growing loose, il divenir sciolto, lo sciogliersi.
Loosed, sciolto, disfatto, snodato, sligato, liberato.
To loosen, allentare, rallentare, ammollire; also as to loose.
Loosened, allentato, rallentato, ammollito.
A looseness (or lask) uscita, scorrenza.
Looseness, scioglimento- also sviamento, or dissolutezza.
A loosening, lo sciogliere, snodare, or staccare.
A looser, perditore, che ci rimette, del suo, scapitatore.
A loosing, perdimento, perdita, scapito.
To lop (trees) diramare.
Lopped, diramato.
A lopping, diramamento.
Loppings, diramature.
Loquacity, loquacità, ciarla, parlar troppo.
A Lord, signore.
Titulary lords, signori ò cavaglieri, titolati.
To lord it, or domineer, signoregiarsi, star alla grande.
My lord, signor mio.
Made lord, fatto signore.
Lordly, signorilmente.
Lordship, signoria.
A loriot (bird) loriotto.
To lose, see to loose.
A loser, see a looser.
Loss, perdita, danno, jattura, scapito.
Lost, perduto, perso.
The lote-tree, aliso.
The red lote, aliso rosso.
The grey lote, aliso biggio.
Lote-berries, bacche d' aliso.
A lot, sorte, fortuna; also parte, portione.
Divination by lots, malia, incanto, streghe-ria.
To cast lots for, far alle sorti, ballottare.

A caſting of lots, a chooſing by lots, il far alle ſorti, ballottamento.
To be loth, rincreſcere, far alcuna coſa di mala voglia, or mal volentieri, non haver a caro.
Loth, rincreſcimento, mala voglia.
A lottery, lotto, luoco dove ſi fa alle ſorti ô ballottaſi.
Lovage, liguſtrico, ſeta cavallina.
Love, amore, affetto, benevolenza.
To love, amare, affettionare, portar affetto ad-
To love exceedingly, amar fuor di modo ô ſterminatamente.
Love of God, amor di Dio.
Love of our neighbour, amor del proſſimo, or inverſo il proſſimo.
A love (a ſweet-heart) amante, amata, innamorato, innamorata.
In love, innamorato, che ama, with beaſts, eſſer in frega.
A little love, or ſweet-heart, innamoratina.
Far gone, or over head and ears in love, incapricciato d' amore, impazzito d' amore.
Love tricks, amorecci.
A love-letter, or meſſage, lettera amoroſa.
A love potion, or charm, filtro.
To make love unto, inamorarſi di-amoracciarſi di-
My love, cuore mio, bene mio, animà mia.
Love of wiſdom, filoſofia.
Self-love, filautia, amor di ſe medeſimo.
Loved, amato, affettionato.
A lover (he) amatore.
(ſhe) amatrice.
Lovelineſs, gratia, leggiadria, garbatezza, aſpetto gratioſo.
Lovely, amabilmente, gratioſamente.
Loving, amando, affettionando, amante.
Moſt loving, amantiſſimo, affettionatiſſimo.
Lovingly, affettionatamente.
A lourden, goffo, balordo, gaglioffo, caſtrone, melenſo, rozzo.
A louſe, ſee a lowſe.
A lout, as a lourden.
To lout, or lour, far lo sdegnoſo, ſmorfire.
Loutiſh, che hà del ſdegnoſo.
Loutiſhly, ſdegnoſamente.
Low, baſſo, humile.
To make, or bring low, abbaſſare, humiliare, far calare.
Made, or brought low, abbaſſato, humiliato, fatto calare.
A making low, abbaſſamento, humigliamento.
To keep low, tener ſotto, tener ſoppreſſo, tagliar le ali.
Of low ſtature, di baſſa ſtatura.
A low ſcrub, un tozzotto, piccolotto, nanino.
To low (as an ox or cow) mugire.
A low-bell (hung about a ſheep or goats neck) campanaccio, ſquilla.
Lowd, ſonoro, alto, forte.
Lowdly, ſonoramente, altamente, fortemente.
Lower, più baſſo, più abbaſſo.
Loweſt, infimo, minimo, il più baſſo, il più humile, humiliſſimo.
A lowing, mugimento, il mugire.
Lowlineſs, humilità, humiliatione, baſſezza.
Lowly, or lowlily, humilmente, baſſamente.
The low-moſt, as loweſt.
To lowre, as to lout.
Lowring, facendo ſmorfie ô moſtacci dallo ſdegno.
A lowring, ſmorfia, viſo ſdegnoſo.
Lowring weather, tempo ſcuro, annuvolato.
Lowringly, oſcuramente, annuvolatamente.
A lowſe, pedocchio.
A crab-lowſe, piattola.
A hog-lowſe, pidocchio porcino.
The ſea-lowſe, pidocchio marino.
To lowſe ones ſelf, ſpidocchiarſi.
Lowſe-wort, herba pedocchio.
To lowſe (as rogues under a hedge) ſpidocchiarſi al ſole da cattanti.
Lowſie, pedocchioſo.
Lowſineſs, pidochieria.
A lout, ſee a lout.
Loyal, leale, fedele.
Loyally, lealmente, fedelmente.
Loyalty, lealtà, fedeltà.
A loyn, ſee a loin.
To loyter, ſee to loiter.
A lubber, grandonaccio, buon da niente.
Lubberly, poltroneſcamente.
Lucifer, lucifero.
Luck, detta, ſorte, ventura, fortuna, buona.
Good luck, buona ventura.
Ill luck, cativa, or triſte fortuna, ſventura, diſgratia.
Bringing ill luck, che porta, or mena triſt' augurio.
Lucky, fortunato, avventuroſo, in detta.
Luckily, fortunatamente, avventuroſamente.
Luckineſs, as luck.
Lucre, lucro, guadagno, utile, commodo cenſo, intereſſe.
For lucres ſake, per amor del guadagno.
Luggage, baggaglio.
To lug, tirare, ſtraſcinare, tirar appreſſo di ſe.
The lug of the ear, ponta dell' orecchio.
Lugged, tirato, ſtraſcinato.
A lugging, tiramento, ſtraſcinamento.
Luke-warm, tepido.
To make luke-warm, intepidire.
To grow luke-warm, divenir tepido.
Lukewarmly, tepidamente.
Lukewarmneſs, tepidezza.
To lull, accarezzare vezzeggiare.
To lull aſleep, addormentare, far dormire, aſſopire.
To lull the mind aſleep with fair words, addormentar alcuno con belle parole.
A lullaby, nina, nina.
Lulled aſleep with fair ſpeeches, addormentato con belle parole.
A luller, addormentatore.
A lulling aſleep, addormentamento.
A lulling the mind aſleep with fair words, addormentamento con belle parole.
Lumber, mucchio di coſe di poco valore.
Little lumps, paſtiglie, coſe in picciole maſſe.
A lump, maſſa, mucchio.
A lump of earth, poggetto, gleba di terra.
Lumpiſh, maſſitio, groſſiccio, lordo, ſtentoſo, malagevole.
To wax lumpiſh, divenir greve, or peſante.
Lumpiſhly, maſſitiamente, groſſamente, gravemente.
Lumpiſhneſs, gravezza, peſo, groſſezza; alſo ſciocchezza, balordaggine, caſtronaggine.
Lunacy, freneſia, pazzia.
Lunar, lunare.
Lunary, lunario.
Lunatick, lunatico, pazzo.
To become lunatick, divenir lunatico, or pazzo, impazzire.
A lunchion (or big piece) tozzo, pezzotto.
A hawks lunes, correggie.
The lungs, polmoni.
Lung-wort, herba polmonaria.
The (pulſe) lupines, lupini.
To lurch, guadagnar il marcio, vincer la marcio.
The game at tables called lurch, marcio, giuoco ſul tavoliere.
A lurch, marcio.
He was left in the lurch, fù laſciato con tanto di naſo, or in aſciutto, or ſecco.
Lurched, vinto marcio.
A lurching, il vincer marcio.
A lourden, as a lourdan.
A (faulconers) lure, lodro.
To lure, to man, or make for the lure, tirar al lodro.
Lured, tirato al lodro, allettato, ineſcato.
To lurk, coglierſela, batterſela, ritirarſi, naſconderſi.
To lurk in caves and dens, cacciarſi nelle grotte, naſconderſi nelle grotte.
Lurking, cogliendoſela, battendoſela.
A lurking hole, ritiramento, naſcondimento.
Luſern, ſee luzarn.
Luſhious, mieloſo, dolce aſſai.
Luſhiouſly, mieloſamente, dolcemente aſſai.
Luſt, concupiſcenza, appetito.
To luſt after, concupire, appettere, ſollecitare.
To luſt, haver il pizzicore, luſſuriare, menare, gongolare.
Extreme luſt, concupiſcenza ſterminata.
Luſt provoking meats, incentivi cibi, che muovono, cibi libidinoſi.
Luſted for, concupito, appetito, deſiderato caldamente.
Luſtful, luſſurioſo, venereo, libidinoſo.
Luſtfulneſs, luſſuria, venere, libidine.
Luſter, luſtro.
Luſty, gagliardo, diſpoſto, appetitoſo.
Luſtily, gagliardamente, diſpoſtamente, appetitoſamente.
Luſtineſs, gagliardia, gagliardiggia, diſpoſtezza; alſo as luſtfulneſs.
A lute, liuto.
A lute-ſtring, corda di liuto.
Luxury, luſſuria; alſo as luſt.
Luxurious, luſſurioſo, libidinoſo.
A luxurious waſter, ſpregatore, ſvlato.
Luxuriouſneſs, as luſtfulneſs.
To lye, ſee to lie.
To lye down, colcarſi, poſarſi, ſtar alla diſteſa.
To lye near unto, accoſtarſi, approſſimarſi.
A lye, bugia, menzogna; alſo mentita.
A lyer, bugiardo, mentitore.
A lying, il dir bugie ô mentite.
Lying, mentendo, dicendo bugie.
A lying down in bed, il colcarſi nel letto.
The lying in of a woman, infantamento, lo ſtar in pagliuolo, parto.
A lying in wait, lo ſtar in aguato, or all' erta.
Lying near unto, accoſtandoſi, giognendoſi.
Lyingly, mentitamente, bugiardamente.
A lyon, leone.
A lyons whelp, or young lyon, leoncello, figliolo.
A ſea lyon, leon marino.
A keeper of lyons, guardiano ô cuſtode d' leoni.
Lyon tawny colour, color leonino.
A lyoneſs, lioneſſa, liona.
Lyon-like, lyoniſh, of a lyon, lioneſco, da lione.
Lyons-foot, lyons-paw, or lyons-claw, piè di lione.
Lyra, or an harp, lira, harpa.
Lyrick, lirico.

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A Macaronick, macaronica, macaronea, farragine.
Macaroons, or macarons, macaroni, vermicelli, laſagne, tagliolini.
A mace, mazza, clava.
A ſergeants mace, verga.
A mace of arms, mazza d' araldo.
A mace-bearer, a ſergeant of the mace, mazziere, mazziero.
Mace (a ſpice) macis.
To macerate, macerare.
Macerated, macerato.
A maceration, maceratione, maceramento.
A mackrel (fiſh) maccarello, ſgombro.
Mad, matto, pazzo, inſenſato, forſennato, arrabbiato.

To be mad, divenir, *or* diventar pazzo, *or* matto, impazzire.
A mad dog, cane arrabbiato.
A mad hare-brain'd fellow, un ſcapeſtrato, un cervello balzano.
Madam! madama, ſignora.
A madcap, un cervellino, un ſviato.
Madly, da pazzo, da matto, arrabbiatamente.
Madneſs, pazzia, rabbia.
Madder (*to dye with*) robbia da tintori.
Wild madder, robbia ſelvatica.
Dyed with madder, tinto con robbia.
A madder ground, terreno, ſeminato con robbia.
Made, fatto; *alſo* creato.
I made, Io fecci.
Made much of, accarezzato, feſteggiato.
Made ready, apparechiato, meſſo al ordine.
To maffle in the mouth, tartagliare.
A magazine, magazino, fondaco.
A magget-a-pie, gazza.
A maggot, magagna, tarma.
Magical, magico.
A magician, mago, ſtrologo.
Magick, magia, ſtrologia.
Magiſtracy, magiſtrato.
A magiſtrate, giudice, magiſtrato.
Magnanimity, magnanimità, grandezza d' animo.
Magnanimous, magnanimo, ſplendido.
Magnanimouſly, magnanimamente, heroicamente, ſplendidamente.
The magnet, *or load-ſtone*, magnete, calamita, pietra di paragone.
The magnificat, il magnificat.
Magnificence, magnificenza.
Magnificent, magnifico.
Magnificently, magnificamente.
To magnifie, magnificare.
Magnified, magnificato.
A magnifying, magnificamento, magnificenza.
A mag-pie, *a as magget-a-pie*.
A maid, fanciulla,zittella, vergine, pulcella, donzella.
A young maid, *or maiden*, fanciullina, verginella.
An old maid, vergine attempata, vergine di tempo.
A maid ſervant, ſerva, fanteſca.
A chamber-maid, cameriera.
A maiden, *as a maid*.
A maiden-head, virginità.
That hath loſt her maiden-head, ſverginata.
To take the maiden-head of one, ſverginare.
The taking ones maiden-head, ſverginamento.
Maiden hair, capelvenere.
Maidenly, *of or belonging to a maid*, modeſtamente, da zittella,in contegno.
May (*month*) maggio.
I may, poſſo.
Majeſty, maeſtà.
Full of majeſty, maeſtoſo, pieno di maeſtà.
Majeſtical, maeſtoſo, regale.
Majeſtically (*with Majeſty*) maeſtoſamente, regalmente.
Mail, maglia.
A coat, *or ſhirt of mail*, giacco.
To arm with a coat of mail, veſterſi il giacco.
Armed with a coat of mail, veſtito di giacco.
Mailed (*or ſpeckled as the coat of a Hawk*) macchiato, pezzato, pizzicato.
To maim, ſtroppiare, troncare, mutilare.
A maim, ſtroppiatura, ſtroppiamento.
Maimed, ſtroppiato, troncato, mutilato.
A maimed creature, una perſona ſtroppiata.
A maiming, *as a maim*.
The main ſea, alto mare, l' oceano.
To put into the main, navigar in alto mare.
With might and main, a più potere.
By main ſtrength, a viva forza.
To maintain, mantenere, ſoſtenere, ſoſtentare, ſopportare.
Maintained, mantenuto, ſoſtenuto, ſoſtentato, ſopportato.
A maintainer, mantenitore, ſoſtentatore,ſopportatore.
A maintaining,mantenimento,ſoſtenimento, ſopportatione.
Maintaining, mantenendo,ſoſtenendo,ſoſtentando, ſopportando.
Maintenance, *as a maintaining*.
A majordom, maggioranza, ſuperiorità, podeſtaria.
A mayor, *or mayor of a city*, *or town*, podeſtà.
The Lord mayor of London, il maggiore della citta di londra.
A major of a regiment, maggiore d' eſſercito.
The major part, la maggior parte.
A majorſhip, maggiorità, *majoralty*, *as majordom*.
A maiſter, *ſee a maſter*, patrone; *alſo* maeſtro, *or* maſtro.
Maiz, miglio, turcheſco, grano turcheſco.
To make, fare, rendere.
To make account, far penſiero, *or* capitale.
To make account of, far conto di, far capitale di-
A make-bate, ſeminator di zizania e diſcordia, conteſtatore.
A brawling make-bate, un attiza quiſtioni.
To make afraid, far paura, metter paura, impaurire, ſpaventare.
To make aſhamed, far vergogna ad alcuno, far arroſſire.
To make as if, far ſembiante di, far viſta di-
To make a bed, far il letto,raſſettar il letto.
To make alliance, apparentarſi.
To make free, liberare, fanchiggiare, affrancare.
To make to be done, far fare.
To make a demure face, ſtar in contegno,far la ſpoſa.
To make haſt, ſollecitare, far preſto affrettarſi.
To make way unto, far largo a-
To make money of, far quattrini di- vendere, ſpacciar a contanti.
To make good, menar buono, far buono ad alcuno.
To make better, megliorare.
To make a ſhew of, far moſtra di-
To make a covenant, far patto, pattuire.
To make blind, acciecare, levar laviſta.
To make friends, rappacificare, far pace, riconcigliare.
To make a feaſt, far paſto, paſteggiare.
To make much of, accarezzare, far vezzi ad alcuno.
To make the moſt of, vendere al più offrente, vender al incanto.
To make nothing of, ſprezzare, avvilire; *alſo* non de darniente a, *or* di-
To make room, *as to make way unto*.
To make a ſtand, far alto, fermarſi.
To make ready, apparechiare, ordinare, appreſtare.
To make a ſtir, far gran romore, ſchiamazzare.
To make up his mouth, arrichirſi, divenir ricco magno.
To make uſe of any thing that comes in his way, ſerverſi di coſa che ſia, fare d' ogni herba faſcio.
A maker, fabricatore, fattore.
A making, fattura, fattione; *alſo* ventura.
A making free, liberamento, franchiggia.
A making better, miglioramento.
A making much of, accarezzamento, vezzeggiamento.
Making much of, accarezzando, vezzeggiando.
A making ready, apparecchiamento, appreſtamento.
A malady, male, malatia, morbo.
The malanders (*a horſes diſeaſe*) malandra.
A malapert raſcal, un forſante mal creato ò ſpropoſitato.
To play the malapert fellow, far il forſante & il mal creato.
Malapertly, ſpropoſitatamente, da mal creato.
A male (*or budget*) valiggia, ſacco, tanburro.
A little male, valiggetta.
A double male, valiggiona; *alſo* biſſacco.
A male (*or he*) *animal*, maſchio.
Male (*adject.*) maſchile, vigoroſo.
Malecontent, malcontento, ſcontento.
Malecontentedneſs, malcontentezza, ringreſcimento.
A malefactor, malfattore, reo, delinquente.
A male-horſe (*that carrieth a male*) ſomaro, cavallo che porta il bagaglio.
Malevolent,*malevolous*, malvolente,malevolo.
Malice, malitia, triſtitia, triſtezza.
Purpoſed, *or prepenſed malice*, malitia penſata, malitia ſtudiata.
To malice, malitiare, haver malitia.
Malicious, malitioſo, triſto, furbo.
Maliciouſly, malitioſamente, triſtamente, furbeſcamente.
Maliciouſneſs, *as malice*.
Malignant, maligno, triſto.
Malignantly, malignamente.
Malignity, malignità.
To mall, martellare, malleare, dar ſopra con martello ò maglio.
A mall, maglio, martello.
A mallard, anetra.
Malleable, malleabile,che regge al martello.
Malled, martellato, malleato, ferito con martello ò maglio, magliato.
A mallet, maglietto, martelletto.
To beat, *bruiſe*, *or pound with a mallet*, magliare, martellare, dar con maglio.
Beaten with a mallet, magliato.
Beating with a mallet, magliando.
Malling, magliando.
Mallows, malva.
Marſh mallows, malva pantanoſa.
Vermin mallows; *cut Simons*, *or wild mallows*, malva di ſan ſimeone.
Mallow-flower colour, biggio che dà nel paonazzo, ò color di viola.
Malmeſey (*wine*) malvaſia.
Of malmeſey, di malvaſia.
A mamaluke (*Egyptian*) *light horſeman*,mammalucco.
Mamme, *or mam*, mamma.
Mammocks, minuzzuoli, frammenti, pezzi.
A man, huomo.
A young man, un giovane.
An old man, un vecchio.
A little, *or low man*, un homicciuolo, un tozzotto, un picolotto.
A man-ſervant, ſervo, ſervitore, famiglio, mozzo.
A man of no account or credit, un huomo da nulla, da niente, da poco.
Manacles (*hand fetters*) manette, ferri.
To manacle, ſtrignere, colle manette.
Manacled, ſtretto, ferrato colle manette.
To manage, maneggiar, trattar colle mani.
The manage, *or managing* (*of a horſe*) maneggiar.
Managed, maneggiato, trattato, con mani.
A manager, maneggiatore.
A managing, maneggiamento.
A manchet, una pagnotta bianca.
A ſmall manchet, una pagnottela.
A manciple in a college, credenziere, bottelliere.
The mandible, mandibula.
A man-drake, mandragora.
The mane of a horſe, crini, giuba.
Manful, virile, da huomo.
Manfully, virilmente.
Manfulneſs, virilità, robuſtezza.
A manger, mangiatoia.
The mange, rogna.
Mangy, rognoſo, pien di rogna.
A mangy punck, una puttana piena di male.
Mangineſs, *as the mange*.
To mangle, guaſtare, ſtrappazzare, tagliar alcuna coſa alla peggio.
Manhood, virilità, l' età virile.
Manie, *or many*, molti, parechi, aſſai.
A many, una moltitudine, aſſai gente.
How many? quanti?
So many, tanti.
Manifold, numeroſi, di molti, multiplici.
Many times, molte volte, aſſai volte.
Manifoldneſs, multiplicità.
Manifeſtation, manifeſtatione, chiarezza.
Manifeſt, manifeſto, chiaro.
A manifeſt thing, coſa manifeſta, coſa chiara.

To manifeſt, or make manifeſt, manifeſtare, chiarire, dichiarare.
Manifeſted, manifeſtato,chiarito,dichiarato.
Manifeſtedly, manifeſtamente.
A maniple, manipolo, manciata.
A maniple poudred with ermines, manicotto, tempeſtato d' armini.
Mankind, il gener humano, l' humana ſpetie.
Manly, man-like, virile.
Manly, virilmente.
A manly woman, viragine, virilità, robuſtzza.
Manna, manna.
Manna in grains, manna di levante.
Manna graſs, capriola.
A manner, maniera, guiſa, foggia, uſanza, moda, ſorte, mezzo, modo.
An ill manner, cativa maniera, cativa uſanza.
In the ſame manner, nell' iſteſſa maniera ſimilmente, parimente.
In ſuch a manner that, in tal maniera che,di modo che.
Manners (or conditions) coſtumi, creanze.
Ill mannered, mal accoſtumato, mal creato.
Mannerly (civil) coſtumato, ben creato, civile.
A mannour, a mannour houſe, podere, poſſeſſione.
A manſion, maggione, caſa.
He that hath a manſion houſe, proprietario, che poſſiede caſa ò poſſeſſion, e poderi.
Manſlaughter, homicidio, micidio.
A man ſlayer, homicida, micida.
A mantle, mantello.
A little mantle, mantelletto.
A ſhort courſe mantle, mantelluccio, ſchiavina, ferraiolo da ſtrapazzo.
A light (ſummer)mantle,mantelletto da ſtate.
The mantle-tree of a chimney, nappo di camino.
An iriſh mantle, coperta hiberneſe, manto all' hiberneſe.
A mantlet, mantelletto.
A mantlet (or penthouſe for ſouldiers to be ſhrowded under,) tavolato da ſoldati da ſtarſene al coperto.
Manual, manuale, fabricato a mano.
A manual, manuale, un libretto.
Manufacture, manifattura.
A manumiſſion, manomiſſione.
To manumiſs, or enfranchiſe, manomettere.
Manumiſſed, or enfranchis'd, manomeſſo.
To manure (or till the ground) cultivare, lavorar il terreno.
To manure with marle, lavorar con creta ò argilla.
To manure with dung, letamare.
Manured, coltivato.
Manured with marle, lavorato con creta ò argilla.
Manured with dung, letamato.
A manuring, coltivamento.
Many, molti, parechi, di molti aſſai.
A maple-tree, acero.
A map, carta, pianta, ſchizzo.
A map of the world, mappa mondo.
Marble, marmo.
A quarry of marble, cava di marmo.
White marble, marmo bianco ò gentile, ò pario.
A ſpotted marble, marmo ſerpentino ò tebaico.
Full of, or abounding with marble, pieno di marmo.
A marble cutter, lavoratore di marmo.
Of marble, like marble, di marmò che raſſomiglia al marmo.
Marbled, done with marble, or like marble, lavorato di marmo, or a guiſa di marmo.
March (month) marzo.
To march, marciare, caminare.
To march back again, rimarciare, ritornare.
A march, marciata, camino.
Marchandiſe, mercantia, mercantatia, robba da vendere.
To exerciſe merchandiſe, negotiare, trafficare.
March corn, grano di marzo.
A poor merchant, mercantuccio, mercante da poco.
A marchant, mercante, mercatante.
A cozening marchant, mercante, truffatore, ſenſale.
Marchantly, marchant-like, da mercante, mercantilmente.
Marched, marciato, caminato.
The marches, marciate,alſo confini,frontiere.
A marching, as a march.
Marching, marciando, caminando.
A marchioneſs, marcheſa, marchiggiana.
Marchpane, marzapane.
A mare, cavalla, giumenta.
To cover, or leap a mare, montare una cavalla ò giumenta.
The night-mare, peſaruola, incubo.
Margaret, margarita, nome di batteſimo di donne.
A margarite, margherita.
A margent, margine.
To make a margent, far margine.
The inward margent of a book, il margine verſo il doſſo del libro.
Mariable, da marito, nuttiabile.
Mariage, matrimonio, nozze.
A mariage, ſpoſalitio, himeneo.
A churchmans fee due for mariage, juſſe nuttiale, paſto nuttiale.
Mariageable, as mariable.
By way of mariage, per via di matrimonio, per via di nozze.
Of, or belonging to mariage, attenente a matrimonio ò nozze.
The making of mariage, il procurare, trattar od accomodar uno ſpoſalitio.
They are upon mariage, ſtanno per ſpoſarſi, poco ponno ſtare che non ſi maritino.
The mariage goods, dote, beni nuttiali.
A mariage ſong, himeneo.
A maker of mariages, mezzano, maritatore.
To marie, maritare, ammogliarſi.
To marie again, rimaritarſi, tornar ad ammogliarſi.
Marie, maria.
Maries bath, bagno maria.
Maries ſeal, ſigillo di Sta. maria.
Maried, maritato, ammogliato, ſpoſato, accaſato.
Marjoram, margiorana.
Wild marjoram, margiorana ſalvatica.
Sweet marjoram, or marjoram gentle, margiorana dolce.
Mariets, or marian violets, violette di maria.
A marigold, herba ſolaria.
A french marigold, fior di morto.
Marine, marino.
A mariner, marinaro, nocchiero, pilota.
Mariner-like, da marinaro, a guiſa di marinaro, marinareſcamente.
Of, or belonging to, a mariner, che attiene al marinaro.
Mariners long ſlops, braghe di marinaro.
An excellent mariner, grand' huomo per la marina, gran pilota.
A marſh, maremma, pantano, palude.
Maritime, maritimo.
Markeable, oſſervabile, da notarſi.
A mark (weight of 8 ounces) marco.
A mark (in mony.)
A mark, moneta ingleſa, due terzi d' un giacobo.
A mark, ſegno, ſegnale, nota, merco.
A mark (diſgracefull, with a hot iron) bolla ò sfreggio con ferro candente.
A mark to ſhoot at, meta, berſaglio.
A mark, black and blew with a ſtroke, calamaro lividezza da qualche botta.
A mark with nails, ſgraffiatura.
To mark, ſegnare, notare, oſſervare.
To mark with chalk, ſegnar col geſſo.
Of mark (or note) ſegnalato, notabile, di ſtima.
Ones mark (ſet to a writing) ferma.
To mark with a hot iron (diſgracefully) bollare ò sfreggiare con ferro candente.
Marked, ſegnato, notato, oſſervato.
Marked with black and blew ſpots, illividito, piſto, ſegnato quaſi con petecchie.
Marked with a chalk, ſegnato con geſſo.
Fit to be marked, atto a notarſi, a ſegnarſi, oſſervabile.
Marked with a hot iron, bollato, sfreggiato con ferro candente.
A marker, ſegnatore, notatore, che ſegna, oſſervatore.
A market, mercato, piazza.
A fiſh market, mercato da peſce.
A market-town, borgo, villa dove ſi fà mercato.
A market-place, piazza da mercato.
An open market-houſe ſtanding on pillars, &c. piazza di mercato à coperto.
A marking, ſegnamento, ſegnatura.
Marle (to manure ground with) creta argilla.
To marle ground (or fatten with marle) conciar il terreno con creta ò argilla.
Full of marle, pieno di creta ò argilla.
A marle-pit, cava di creta ò argilla.
Marled (manured with marle) conciato con creta od argilla.
A marly ſoil (where marle is gotten) terreno cretoſo ò argilloſo.
A marlin, merle.
Marmalade, marmelletta.
Marmalade of quinces, cotognata.
A marmoſet, bertuccia, ſcimia.
A little marmoſet, ſcimiotto.
A ſhee marmoſet, ſcimia, femina.
A marqueſs, marcheſe.
A marquiſate, marquiſhip, marquiſdome, marcheſato.
To marr, guaſtare, ſconciare.
Marred, guaſto,guaſtato,ſconcio,ſconciato.
To be marred, eſſer guaſto, or guaſtato, ſconcio, or ſconciato.
A marrer, guaſtatore, ſconciatore.
A woman marrer, guaſtatrice, ſconciatrice.
A marring, guaſtamento, ſconciamento.
Marrow, midolla.
The marrow of the back-bone, ſpinale midolla.
Marrowy, midolloſo.
Mars, marte.
A marſh, pantano, palude.
Marſhy, or marſh-like, pantanoſo,paludoſo.
A marſhal, mariſcallo.
To marſhal (or rank in order) ordinare, metter in ordinanza.
A marſhalſhip, the marſhalſey, mariſcallato.
The marſhalſey (a priſon of debtours in Southwark) mariſcallato, priggione in un borgo di londra coſì detta.
Marſhalled, ordinato, meſſo in ordinanza.
A marſhaller, ordinatore che mette in ordinanza.
A mart, fiera, mercato groſſo.
Letters of mart, patenti di ripreſaglie, ò di ripigliare.
Martial, martiale, guerriero.
A martialiſt, martialiſta.
A martin, or marterne, zibellino.
A martin, or martlet (bird) rondone, alſo uccello peſcatore, alcione.
A martingal (for a horſe) martingala.
Martlemas (i. martinmas) la feſta di ſan martino.
Martlemas beef, vaccina da ſan martino.
A martyr, martire.
To martyr, martirizzare.
Martyrdom, martirio.
Martyr-like, da martire.
A martyrology(or book of martyrs)martirogia.
To marvel, maravigliarſi, ſtupirſi, reſtar ſtupito.
A marvell, maraviglia, ſtupore.
To make to marvel, far ſtupire, far maravigliare.
Marvelled, ſtupito, maravigliato.
Marvelling, ſtupendo, maravigliando.
Marvellous, maraviglioſo,ſtupendo.
A marvellous thing, coſa maraviglioſa, coſa ſtupenda, coſa di gran ſtupore.
Marvelloully, maraviglioſamente, ſtupendamente.
A marrying, il maritarſi, l' ammogliarſi,l'accaſarſi.
Maſculine, maſculino.
The maſculine gender, il genere maſculino.
To maſh (or blend together) miſchiare, miſticare, meſcolare.
The maſh, or meſh (or goles) of a net, maglie di reti.
A maſh, or mixture, miſtura, miſticanza, meſcuglio.

A mask for a woman, maſchera.
A mask, maſcherata, balletto.
To mask, maſcherare, bendare.
Masked, maſcherato.
A masking, maſcherata, maſcheramento.
A maſon, muratore.
To play the maſon, or work maſons work, murare.
Wrought by maſons, murato.
Of, or belonging to, a maſon, or maſons work, che attiene a muratore.
The maſons work, or trade, arte di muratore.
Maſonry, fabrica, lavoro di muratore.
A maſſacre (or general murther) maſſacro.
To maſſacre, maſſacrare.
Maſſacred, maſſacrato.
A maſſacrer, maſſacratore.
A maſs (or lump) maſſa, mole, muchio, montone.
A little maſs, picciola maſſa, picciola mole, mucchietto, montoncino.
The maſs, la meſſa.
A ſhort maſs, meſſa corta, or breve.
A maſs book, meſſale.
To ſing, or ſay maſs, cantar meſſa.
Saying, or ſinging maſs, dicendo, or cantando meſſa.
A maſſing, il dir ò cantar meſſa.
A maſſing prieſt, prete, ſacerdote.
Of, or belonging to the maſs, che attiene a la meſſa.
Maſs-weeds, or implements, parati.
Maſſive, maſſitio.
To make maſſive, render maſſitio.
Maſſiveneſs, il maſſiccio d' alcuna coſa.
The maſt of a ſhip, arbore.
A little maſt, arboretto.
The head of the maſt, or top of the maſt (where the ſhrouds are faſtened) la gabbia.
The upper part of the maſt (where the cords, which hold the ſail unto the yard, paſs through the pullies) calceſe.
To furniſh a ſhip with maſts, fornire il vaſcello d' alberi, inalberare.
Maſt (to fatten hogs) paſto di ghiande da porci.
To feed hogs with maſt, paſcer porci con paſto di ghiande.
Fed with maſt, paſciuto con paſto di ghiande.
Good ſtore of maſt, aſſai mangiatura ò paſto di ghiande.
To get, or gather maſt, raccoglier ghiande da far paſto.
Of or belonging to maſt, che attiene a paſto ò mangiatura de' porci.
Maſty, or full of maſt, pieno di paſto di porci.
Maſtick, maſtice.
The maſtick tree, la pianta del maſtice.
Yellow and bitter maſtick, maſtice giallo & amaro.
White maſtick, maſtice bianco.
Black maſtick, maſtice nero.
Mingled with maſtick, meſcolato col maſtice.
A maſtication (or chawing) maſticamento.
A maſticatory (medicine) maſticatorio.
Maſticatory (chawing) maſticando.
Herb maſtick, clinopode.
A maſtiff dog, can maſtino.
A maſtiff bitch, cagna maſtina.
The matachine dance, ballo de' mattacini.
A match, miccio.
A little match, miccietto.
A match (made with brimſtone) ſolfaruolo.
A maker of ſuch matches, che fà li ſolfaruoli.
The match of a lamp, lucignuolo, ſtoppino.
A match for a gun, corda d'arcobugio, miccio.
A match between two, or more, partito, accordo.
A match at tennis, partita.
To match in marriage, ammogliarſi, accaſarſi, dar per moglie, pigliar per moglie.
A match (or marriage) partito, matrimonio.
A match-maker, mezzano ò procuratore di partiti.
A match, or bargain, patto, accordo.
A match, pair, or equal, uguale, pari.
To match or pair, ugguagliare, pareggiare.
That hath not his match, che non hà pari, impareggiabile.
Matched, pareggiato, ugguagliato.
Ill matched or married, mal maritato, mal maritata, buttata.
A matching, pareggiamento, ugguagliamento, ugguaglianza.
Matchleſs, impareggiabile, incomparabile.
A mate, compagno.
The maſters mate of a ſhip, ſotto patrone.
A mate at cheſs, matto.
Check-mate, ſcacco matto.
To mate, or give a mate unto, dar ſcacco matto.
Mated, che hà havvto ſcacco matto.
A latter math, or crop, tarda raccolta di fieno.
Material, d' importanza, eſſentiale.
Maternal, materno.
Mathematical, matematticale.
A mathematician, mattematico.
The mathematicks, la mattematica.
Mattins, il matutino.
The matrice, or matrix, la matrice, la natura.
Belonging to, ſerving for the matrix, che attiene alla matrice.
A matricular book, libro della matricola, regiſtro.
To matriculate, matricolare.
Matriculated, matricolato.
Matrimony, matrimonio.
Matrimonial, matrimoniale.
To joyn in matrimony, dar in matrimonio, accoppiare con matrimonio.
A matron, matrona, ſignora.
Matronal, or matron-like, da matrona.
A mat, ſtuora.
To mat, ſtuorare.
Of mats, di ſtuore.
Matted, ſtuorato.
A matter, or maker of mats, ſtuoraro, che fà le ſtuore.
To matter, or grow into matter, marcire, divenir marcia.
Matter or corruption, marcia, porcheria.
Mattery, marcio, putrido, fracido.
A matter, matteria, ſoggetto, coſa.
That mattereth much, che importa aſſai.
Without matter, immatteriale.
A matreſs, or quilt to lie on, matterazzo, traponto.
A courſe matreſs, matterazzo groſſo.
Of matreſs, di matterazzi.
A mattock, marra, zappa.
A little mattock, marra, picciola, zappetta.
A double tongued mattock, bipenne.
A maturation, or ripening, maturamento, maturatione.
Maturative, maturativo.
Mature, maturo.
To grow mature, maturare, farſi maturo.
Maturely, maturamente.
Maturity, maturità, maturezza.
Maudlin, magdalena, nome di batteſimo di donna.
Maudlin-wort, margherita bianca.
Maugre his head, contra voglia, voglia ò non voglia.
Maugre their teeth, al lor marcio diſpetto.
A mavis (bird) malvizzo, tordo.
A maulking (to make clean an oven) ſpazza forno, ſcopa da ſpazzar il forno.
To make clean with a maulkin, ſpazzar il forno con tal ſcopa.
Swept with a maulkin, ſpazzato con ſcopa tale.
A ſweeping with a maulking, ſpazzamento con ſcopa tale.
Mault, orzo macerato onde ſi fà la birra.
A maund, ceſto, panniere, caneſtro.
Belonging to a maund, like a maund, che attiene ad un ceſto.
A maunger, mangiatoia.
The maw of a calf, panza di vitella.
A maxime, maſſima, ſentenza, aforiſmo.
May (month) and a may-pole, maggio, maio.
May-bloſſom, may-lily, ſpergola odorata, lilli convalli.
A maze, laberinto, intrigo.
In a maze, perpleſſo, intrigato.
To make (or made like) a maze, ordinar a guiſa di laberinto.
Made like a maze, ordinato a guiſa di laberinto.
A mazer, boccia, coppa.
Me (or mee) me, mi.
Me thinketh, it ſeemeth to me, mi pare.
A drink called mead, melicrate.
A mead or meadow, prato, prateria.
Meagre (lean) magro, macilento.
Somewhat meagre, alquanto magro, magretto, aſciutto, ſottile, magruccio.
Meagerly, magramente, ſottilmente.
Meagerneſs, magrezza, ſottigliezza.
Meal, farina.
A meal, paſto.
A mean, or means, mezzo, mezzo termine; mediocrità, miſura, moderatione.
To add a means unto, moderare.
Means, facoltà, beni, ricchezze.
Abundant in means, facoltoſo, ricco aſſai, ricco ſprofondato, ricco magno, opulento.
That hath good means to live on, che hà il modo, che hà di che campare, che ſtà commodo.
Mean, mezzano, mediocre.
To work, or effect by means, to be a means, operar co' mezzi, adoperarſi con qualche mezzo termine.
By no means, nullamente, in conto niſſuno, a parto niſſuno, ciò non ſi farà.
By falſe means, ſurrettitiamente, per via indiretta.
By ſome means, in qualche modo, in alcun modo, per qualche via ò ſtrada.
Mean while, in the mean time, mentre, in tanto, in queſto, or quello mentre, trà tanto, frà tanto.
Abundance of means, aſſai facolta e ricchezze.
Being the mean of, or a means for, eſſendo il mezzo termine, eſſendo, quello che ſi è adoperato.
The mean (or tenour) in muſick, tenore.
Wrought by means, adoperato, or eſſeguito con mezzi.
To mean, intendere, voler dire.
I mean ſo, così la intendo, così voglio dire.
What mean you by that, che volete perciò, che intendete perciò.
A means (or mediator) mezzano, mediatore, ſtromento, mezzo termine.
By my means, mediante l' opera mia, per mezzo mio.
Meanly, mezzanamente, mediocremente.
The meaner ſort (of people) la minuzzaglia la plebbe, la canaglia.
Meanneſs, mediocrità, baſſezza.
A meaning, parere, opinione, ſentimento, avviſo.
An ill meaning, cativo ſentimento, contrario parere, cativo ſenſo, penſiero malitioſo.
With an ill meaning, con triſto penſiere, malitioſamente.
The meaſels, or meazles, roggiola; alſo morbiglioni.
Meazled, as a hog, ſparſo di ſcabie ò rogna.
The meazledneſs of hogs, ſpargimento di ſcabie ò rogna.
A meaſure, miſura, mediocrità, mezzo.
Right meaſure, miſura giuſta.
To meaſure, miſurare.
Beyond all meaſure, oltre modo, oltre miſura, da la de' termini.
The appointing, or proportioning meaſures, il iulſe del miſurare.
Meaſureable, miſurabile.
Meaſureably, miſurabilmente.
Meaſured, miſurato.
A meaſurer, miſuratore.
A meaſurer of land, perticatore, miſuratore di terreni.
A meaſuring, or meaſurage, miſuramento, miſura.
To meaſure, miſurare.
A meaſuring wand or rod, pertica.
Meat, magnare, vivere, vivanda, robba mangiativa, nutrimento.
Roſt meat, arroſto.
Boiled meat, aleſſo, leſſo, bollito.
Dainty meats, delitie, delicatezza.
White meats, latticinii.
To meaw, or meawl (as a cat) miagolare.
A meawing, or meawling, miagolamento.
A meawer, or meawler, miagolatore.
Meawing, miagolando.
Mechanical, mecanico.
Mechanicalneſs, mecanicaria.
A mechanick, or mechanical work-man, lavorante, artiſta, mecanico.

The

The (indian) mechoacan root, mecoacano.
A medal, medaglia.
A little medal, medaglietta.
Furnish'd, or set with medals, medagliato, ornato con medaglie.
Ancient medals, medaglie antiche.
A moulder, or caster of medals in sand, gettatore ò fonditore di medaglie.
A mediation, mediatione, intromissione, mezzaneria, intercessione.
A mediator, mediatore, mezzano, intercessore.
Mediators between man and man, arbitri.
A mediatrix, mediatrice, mezzana, interceditrice.
A medicament, medicamento, medicina.
Medicinable, medicinabile, che si può guarire con medicina.
A medicine, as a medicament.
To medicine, to apply, or cure with a medicine, medicare, guarire, curare.
Medicinal, serving for a medicine, medicinale, attenente a medicina.
Medicined, cured by medicine, medicinato, guarito, curato.
Mediocrity, mediocrità.
To meditate, meditare.
A meditation, or meditating, meditatione, meditamento.
The mediterranean (sea) il mare mediterraneo.
A medlar, nespola.
A medlar tree, nespolo.
To medle, or meddle, impacciarsi, intricarsi, cercar i fatti d' alcuno; *also* attaccare, misticare, mischiare.
Medled, misticato, mischiato.
Medled with, attaccato.
A medley, misticanza, mescolanza, mischia, mescolamento.
To make a medley, misticare, mescolare, mischiare.
A meadow, or meadow ground, prato, prateria.
High and dry meadows, prato, asciutto, prateria, asciutta.
A little meadow, or meadow adjoyning to a house, praticello.
Of, or belonging to a meadow, pratoso, che attiene a prato, a prateria.
A meadow keeper, guardino d' prati ò prateria.
A little low meadow near the water, praticello basso basso accanto all' acqua.
Me, me, mi.
Meed, guiderdone, merito, premio, mercede.
Meek, mansueto, piacevole.
Meekly, mansuetamente, piacevolmente.
Meekness, mansuetudine, piacevolezza.
Meer, mero, solo, proprio.
Meerly, meramente, solamente, propriamente.
A Meer, maremma.
Meet, atto, proprio, conveniente, convenevole.
It is meet, conviene, egli è spediente.
To meet, to meet with, incontrare, rincontrare, imbatterfi in- capitare in-
Meeter, rima, metro.
Paltry meeter, rimaglia.
Made into meeter, ridotto in rima.
To make meeter, rimare, ridorre in rima.
To make sorry meeter, rimacciare, rimagliare.
A meeting, incontro, riscontro, attacco; *also* radunanza, or ragunanza.
Meetly well, mediocremente bene.
The megrim, la migrania.
Troubled with the megrim, che patisce di migrania.
Melancholick, melancolico, saturnino, scuro.
To be melancholick, starsene melancolico, scuro.
Melancholy, melanconia, menanconia.
A melancholy old man, vecchio melanconico.
Subject to melancholy, sottoposto a melancolia, atrabilario.
In in a melancholy mood, scuro, d' humor malincolico.
Troubled with windy melancholy, hipocondraico.
Melifluous, mellifluo.
Melilot, meliloto.
Melody, melodia, armonia, musica.
Melodious, armonioso, musicale.
Melodiously, armoniosamente, musicalmente.
A melodious echo, risonanza, ecco.
A melon, melone, peppone.
A garden ground, or bed of melons, meloniera.
A melon, pumpion, melappone.
Mellow, or melow, maturo, fatto.
An apple made mellow in straw, mela maturata nella paglia ò strame.
To be mellow, or cup shotten, tocco dal bere, cotto.
To mellow, maturare, fare.
Mellowness, maturità, maturezza.
To melt, fondere, squagliare, dileguare.
Melted, fuso, squagliato, dileguato.
A melter, fonditore, squagliatore, dileguatore.
A melting, fondimento, squagliamento, dileguamento.
The melting of wax, squagliamento di cera.
A member, membro.
The privy members, le vergogne, li genitali.
The members of an ass, cotal d' asino; *also for* viso da cazzo, menchione.
Membred (in blason) membrato.
Big-membred (or limbed) membruto.
A membrane, membrana.
The net-membrane of the eye, membrana retiforme.
The horny membrane (of the eye) membranea cornea.
The membrane that covers all the white of the eye, membrana bianca.
The little glassy membrane (of the eye) membrana vitriata.
The spidery membrane of the eye, membrana aragnoide.
The middle membrane (or coat) in wrapping the infant in the womb, membrana alanatoide.
The pleuritick membrane (covering the inside of the ribs) membrana pleuretica.
Full of membranes, membranoso.
Memorable, memorabile.
Memorably, memorabilmente.
A memorandum, raccordo, avviso, avvertimento.
Memorandums, raccordi, avvisi, avvertimenti.
Memorative, memorativo.
A memorial, memoriale, monumento.
Memory, memoria, sovvenimento.
To bring to the memory of, sovvenirsi, raccordarsi, ridursi a mente ò memoria.
To blot out of memory, scordarsi, obliarsi.
To have in memory, haver a mente ò a memoria, ricordarsi.
Out of memory, scordato.
Called to memory, ricordato, sovvenuto.
Full of memory, of a good memory, che hà buona memoria, riccordevole.
Men, huomini.
To menace, to threaten, minacciare.
A menace, minaccia.
Menaced, minacciato.
A menacer, minacciatore.
A menacing, minacciamento.
Menacing, minacciando.
To mend, amendare, correggere, megliorare, risarcire.
To mend old things, raccomodare, racconciare, rappezzare, rattoppare.
Mendable, Amendabile, megliorabile, che si può raccomodare.
Mended, amendato, corretto, megliorato, risarcito.
Mended (as old things) raccomodato, racconciato, rappezzato, rattoppato.
A mender, amendatore, correttore, megliorarore, risarcitore.
A mender of slated, tiled, or thatched houses, ricuopritore.
A mender of old things, raccomodatore, racconciatore, rappezzatore, rattoppatore.
Mendicity, mendicità, *see beggary*.
A mending, amendamento, corregimento, megliorarmento, risarcimento.
Menstrual, or menstruous, menstruoso, marchesato.
Mental, mentale.
Mention, mentione.
To mention, or make mention of, far mentione, mentionare, nomare.
Mentioned, mentionato, nomato.
Mercenary, mercenario, interessato.
A mercer, merciaro, merciaio.
Mercery ware, sete, drappi di cesa.
Mercy, misericordia, perdono, gratia, pietà.
To have mercy on, haver misericordia di-
Merciful, misericordioso, pietoso.
Mercifully, misericordiosamente, pietosamente.
Mercifulness, as mercy.
Mercifulness, pietà, compassione.
Mercurial, or of mercury, mercuriale.
Mercury (a planet) mercurio.
The drug mercury, mercurio.
Wild mercury, mercorella.
Of, made of, mercury, born under (the planet) mercury, mercuriale, nato sotto la costellatione di mercurio.
To mercurialize, mercurializzare.
To merit, meritare, merito.
Merit, merito.
Merited, meritato.
Meritorious, meritorio.
Meritoriously, meritoriamente.
The meridian, il meridiano.
Meridian (or south) mezzo giorno, dal austro.
Meridional (southerly) dal mezzo giorno, dal austro.
A mermaid, sirena.
Merry, allegro, giocoso, gagliardo, spiritoso, vivace, conversevole.
To be, or to make merry, star allegramente, esser di buona conversatione, rallegrare, rallegrarsi.
To be set on the merry pin, esser trasportato dall' allegrezza ò allegria.
To wax merry, divenir ò diventar allegro e gagliardo.
A merry grig, un compagnone, un huomo di buon tempo, un burlone.
Merry conceits, or jests, concetti, scherzi, burle, motti, strambotti.
A merry scab'd whorson, as a merry grig.
The merry thought (the forked craw-bone of a bird) forcina.
Merrily, allegramente, giocosamente.
Merriness, allegrezza, allegria, *as mirth*.
The mesentery, mesenteria, mediana.
A message, ambasciata, imbasciata, messaggio.
A message bringing, il far l' imbasciata, nunciatione, nonciatura.
A mess, quattro a tavola a magnare; *also* servitio.
A mess of meat, piatto.
A mess of pottage, minestra, scudella di brodo ò minestra.
A messenger, messo, messaggiero, procaccio; *also* imbasciatore, o nontio.
A messengership, the office of a messenger, ambasciaria.
The messias, il messa.
Metal, metallo.
A metamorphosis (or transformation of shape) metamorfesi, trasmatatione.
To metamorphose, metamorfizare, trasmutare.
A metaphor, metafora, traslato.
Metaphorically, metaforicamente.
The metaphysicks, la metafisica.
A meteor, meteora.
A discourse of meteors, meteorologia.
Metheglin, hidromele.
A method, metodo, stile, usanza, maniera, consuetudine.
Methodical, metodico.
Methridate, metridate.
A metropolis, or metropolitan city, metropoli, città capitale.

Met,

Met, incontrato, riscontrato, (*part of to meet.*)
A thing met within the way, occorso, ritruovato per strada.
Of, or belonging to metal, full of metal, metallino, attenente a metallo.
Made or reduced into metal, ridotto in metallo.
A metal-man (*that deals in metal*) metalliere.
Full of mettle, or spirit, vivace, spiritoso, lesto.
A search for metal (*in the bowels of the earth*) mettallargia.
To mew, or mewle, as a cat, to mewl, miagolare.
A mew, or sea mew, accola.
Mice, sorci.
To miche in a corner, ritirarsi, star nascosto.
Mickle, molto, assai.
Michael, michaele.
A pilgrim to S. Michaels mount, pellerino, che se ne và a St. Michaele.
Mid-day, mezzo dì, mezzo giorno.
The middle, or middest, il mezzo.
A middle way (*half way*) mezza strada.
Midnight, mezza notte.
The midriff, diafragma, precordia.
Of, or belonging to the midriff, precordiale.
Midsummer, mezza state.
Mid-summer day, la festa di san giovanni.
Mid-way, a mezza strada.
A midwife, mammana, levatrice, racoglitrice, ostetrice.
Might, potere, potenza, possanza, possa.
I might, Io potrei.
Mighty, potente, possente.
Mightily, potentemente, possentemente.
Mightiness, as might.
Milk, latte.
A milch cow, vacca che dà latte.
Mild, benigno, mansueto, piacevole, humano.
A mildew, fereno.
Mildewed, nigella.
Mildly, benignamente, mansuetamente, piacevolmente, humanamente.
Mildness, benignità, mansuetudine, piacevolezza, humanità.
A mile, miglio.
Milfoil, millefoglio.
Knights milfoil, millefoglio giallo.
Military, militare, martiale.
Warlike, idem.
Military discipline, disciplina militare, militia.
To milk, mongere, trarre il latte, cavar il latte.
To milk a cow, monger la vacca.
Butter-milk, latte sfiorito.
Sour milk, latte forte.
Almond milk, latte mandolato.
Crudded milk, latte quagliato.
The milk a cow yields at a meal, quanto latte si monge ad una volta o tratta.
A milk-house, latteria.
A milk-maid, lattiera.
A milk-pail, or milking-pail, secchio da latte.
Milk-meats, latticini.
Virginal-milk (*made of the froth of Gold steeped in vinegar, &c.*) latte verginale.
Milk-weed or woolfs milk, herba latte.
Sea milk-work, herba lattea.
Milky, full of milk, lattoso, pien di latte.
The milky way, via lattea.
Milk-making, milk-yielding, che produce latte.
The milking of a cow, il monger d' una vacca, mongimento.
A miln, molino.
A little miln, molinetto, molinello.
A wind-miln, molino a vento.
A miln-dam, chiusa.
A water-miln, molino a acqua.
A miln-hopper, arcata.
A hand-miln, molino a mano, molino a bracia.
A horse-miln, molino a cavallo.
An iron miln, molino da ferro.
An oyl miln, torcolo da oglio.
To work or thicken in a miln, molinare.
A fulling miln, molino da gualcare.
Of, or belonging to a miln, or milner, molinesco.
Miln-dust, farina volatile.
The upper miln-stone, mola mastra, mola superiore.
A milner, molinaro.
A milners wife, molinara.
A milners thumb (*fish*) testa d' asino.
Millet or hirse, miglio.
Black, or turky millet, miglio nero, miglio, turchesco.
A millet ground, or sowed with millet, miglieto.
The straw or stubble of millet, miglierina.
A million, millione.
A mill-stone, mola.
A million, or melon, melone, pepone.
The milt, milza.
Milt-wort, scolopendria.
The milt, or soft row of fishes, latte di pesce.
Mimical, mimico, buffonesco.
To mince, far la sposa, cavezzar la bocca, far la schifa, star in contegno.
To mince it, caminar il passo della sposa.
One that minceth it, persona che vada il passo della sposa, in contegno.
Minced, minuzzato, tritato.
Minced meat, carne trita, manicheretto.
Minced meat of veal, capon, and chicken, or partridge stewed with spice, bianco magnare.
A mincing, tritamento, minuzzamento.
The mind, mente, animo.
Belonging to the mind, mentale, che attiene a mente ò animo.
To bear, or keep in mind, ritener a mente, or a memoria.
To call to mind, ricordarsi, risovvenirsi, rammemorarsi.
To put in mind, raccordar ad alcuno, far sovvenire ad alcuno.
A putting in mind of, il raccordar, il far sovvenire ad alcuno, suggerire, rammentare ad alcuno.
To mind a thing, badare, attendere, star sopra alcuna cosa con tanto d' occhio.
To put out of mind, far scordare, far obliare.
Out of mind, scordato, obliato, fuor di mente, ò memoria.
Of one mind, unanimo.
High minded, altiero, superbo, che stà sulo sussiego, che hà dell' albasia ò fumo in testa, orgoglioso.
Ill minded, malitioso, malevolo.
Mindful, ricordevole, memore, che si ricorda ò sovviena.
To be mindful of, ricordarsi di- rammentarsi di-
Mindfulness, memoria, ricordanza, sovvenimento.
Mine, mio, mia, miei.
A mine, mina, miniera.
Full of mines, minieroso, pien di miniere.
To mine (*or undermine*) minare, sottominare.
Mined, minato, sottocavato.
A mine, or mine-digger, minatore.
A mineral, minerale.
Mining, or full of mines, minieroso, pieno di mine.
Minever or miniver, a kind of fur, pelliccia bianca, armino.
To mingle, mischiare, misticare, mescolare.
Confusedly, to mingle many things together, rammoscinare, confondere, mettere, sottosopra.
A confused, or promiscuous mingling, miscuglio, misticanza di vigna, oglia podrida.
Mingled, mischiato, misticato, mescolato.
A mingler, mischiatore, misticatore, mescolatore.
A mingling, mischiamento, misticamento, mescolamento.
A minion, favorito, privato.
A young minion, un leggiadrello, gentile, zerbino.
Minionly, minion-like, da favorito.
To minish, diminuire, sminuire, scadere.
Minished, diminuito, sminuito, scaduto.
A minishing, diminuimento, sminuimento, scaduta.
A minister, ministro; *also* predicante.
A little minister, ministrello; *also* predicantuccio.
To minister, ministrare, suggerire, amministrare.
Ministred, ministrato, suggerito, amministrato.
The ministry, or ministery, ministerio.
The minor (*proposition*) *of a syllogism*, la minore.
A minorite (*friar*) frà minore.
A child in minority, minore, più giovene.
A minstrel, suonatore.
A company of minstrels, compagnia di suonatori.
Mint, mentuccia.
Coloured mint, red garden mint, mentuccia cresputa.
Fish mint, or water mint, mentuccia acquatica.
Horse mint, or wild mint, mentuccia, cavalliena mentuccia acquatica.
Spear mint, Balm mint, garden mint, mackrel mint, &c. mentuccia acuta, mentuccia romana.
Mountain mint, mentuccia da montagna.
The mint, la zecca.
A minim in musick, minima.
A minute, minuto, momento.
A minxe, burlona.
A mirabolan plum, mirabolana.
A miracle, miracolo, maraviglia.
A doer of miracles, che fà miracoli.
Miracolous, miracoloso.
Miraculously, miracolosamente, maravigliosamente.
Mire, fanga, fango.
A quag-mire, luogo fangoso.
Miry, fangoso, sporgo.
A mirour, specchio.
Mirrhe, mirra.
Mirth, allegrezza, allegria, giulività, giubilo, gagliardia.
Mirtle, mirto.
Misadventure, disgratia, disavventura, sciagura.
Misadvise, mala informatione; *also* sconsiglio.
To misadvise, informare; *also* sconsigliare.
It misbecometh, stà male, disdice, sconviene.
A misbecoming, indecenza, sconvenienza.
Misbecoming, disdicendo, sconvenendo.
To misbehave himself in his office, comportarsi male in alcuna carica od officio.
Misbehaviour, mal comportamento, cativa creanza.
Misbelief, miscredenza, sospetto, gelosia.
Misbelieving, miscredendo, sospettando.
To miscal, ingiuriare, dire villanie.
To miscarry, fallire, fallare, mancare, sbagliare; *also* sconciare, or sperdersi.
Miscarried, fallito, fallato, mancato.
A mischance, disgratia; *also* sconciatura.
A mischief, or mischief, male, malanno, danno, scapito.
Delighting in mischief, maligno, malitioso, tristo.
To mischief, offendere, far male.
Mischievous, che fa male, malitioso, cativo tristo, pernicioso.
A mischievous charm, or witchery, maleficio, stregoneria.
Mischieviously, malitiosamente, malignamente.
Mischievousness, malitia, tristezza, malignità.
To misconstrue, interpretare in mala parte, storcere.
Misconstrued, interpretato in mala parte, storto.
To miscounsel, mal consigliare, sconsigliare.
To miscount, errare nel conto, contar male.

Miscounted,

Miſcounted, errato nel conto, contato male.
Miſcreancy, miſcredenza.
A miſcreant, miſcredente ; *alſo* infedele.
To play the miſcreant, far il miſcredente ô l' infedele.
A miſdeed, misfatto, malfatto.
A miſdemeanour, mal procedere, cativi termini.
To miſdo, misfare, proceder male.
A miſdoer, malfattore,che procede male.
A miſdoing, *as a miſdeed*.
Miſdone, misfatto, malfatto.
To miſdoubt, dubitare, ſoſpettare.
Miſdoubted, dubitato, ſoſpettato.
A (greedy) miſer, un miſero, avaro, tangarone, ſpilorcio, tirato, ſtretto.
Miſerable, miſero, ſtretto, avaro, ſpilorcio, ſordido, miſerabile.
Miſerableneſs, avaritia, ſtrettezza di mano, miſeria.
Miſerably, miſeramente, avaramente, ſtrettamente, tiratamente.
The diſeaſe miſerere mei (avoiding of the excrements at the mouth) il miſerere mei.
Miſery, miſeria, calamità, diſgratia, malhora.
To inflict miſeries, affligere, portare diſgratie ad alcuno.
To miſeſteem, ſprezzare, ſpreggiare, avvilire.
Misfortune, diſgratia, sfortunio, malaventura, mal incontro, accidente ſiniſtro.
To miſgive, or give amiſs, dare in cambio donare ſpropoſitatamente.
To miſgovern, mal governare.
Miſgoverned, mal governato.
A miſgovernment, mal governo.
A miſhap, *as a misfortune*.
To miſhappen, intravenir male, riuſcir malamente.
To miſinterpret, interpretar male, interpretare in ſiniſtra parte, pigliar per male.
Miſinterpreted, interpretato male, interpretato in ſiniſtra parte, pigliato ô preſo per male.
To miſlead, ſviare, ſedurre.
Miſled, ſviato, ſedotto.
A miſleader, ſviatore, ſedottore.
A miſleading, ſviamento, ſeducimento, ſeduttione.
To miſle, pioveggiare.
Miſled, pioveggiato.
To miſlike, non appruovare, diſguſtare, diſpiacere.
A miſlike, diſguſto, diſpiacere.
To miſname, fallare nel nome, pigliar alcun nome in cambio.
To miſpend, ſpregare, ſcialacquare, buttare, ſpender mal à propoſito.
A miſpender, ſpregatore ſcialacquatore, che butta ô ſpende mal a propoſito.
A miſpending, ſpregamento, ſcialacquamento, ſpeſa mal a propoſito.
Miſpent, ſpregato, ſcialacquato, ſpeſo mal a propoſito.
Miſpriſion, diſpreggio, diſprezzo, avvilimento.
Miſproportioned, ſproportionato, diſproportionato.
To miſreckon, errare nel conto, sbagliare, nel calcolo.
Miſreckoned, errato nel conto, sbagliato nel conto.
A miſreckoning, errore nel conto, sbaglio nel conto.
A miſſal, or maſs book, meſſale.
To miſs, fallare, errare, mancare.
A miſs or miſſing, fallo, errore, mancamento.
A miſs in footing, intoppo, ſcapuzzo, inciampo.
Miſſed, fallato, errato, mancato.
Miſſing, che falla, che manca.
To miſhape, sfigurare, guaſtare, ſproportionare, render moſtruoſo.
Miſhapen, sfigurato, guaſto, ſproportionato.
Miſhapenly, sfiguratamente, ſproportionatamente.
A miſhaping, sfiguramento, moſtro.
A miſt, nebbia, nuvolo.
To caſt a miſt over, annebbiare, annuvolare.
A hot blaſting miſt, nebbiaccia che guaſta.
Miſty, piovoſo.
To miſtake, sbagliare, errare, fallare.
To miſtake one thing for another, pigliar in cambio.
Miſtaken, che habbia sbagliato ô fatto errore, preſo in cambio.
A miſtaking, sbaglio, errore, fallo, prendimento in cambio.
A miſtaking in account, errore nel conto, ô calcolo.
A miſtery (or trade) meſtiere, arte.
A miſtreſs, patrona, ſignora ; *alſo* innamorata.
To miſtruſt, diffidare, dubitare, ſoſpettare, miſcredere.
A miſtruſt, or miſtruſting, diffidenza, dubio, miſcredenza.
Miſtruſted, diffidato, dubitato, ſoſpetto.
Miſtruſtful, diffidente, dubioſo, ſoſpettoſo.
Miſuſage, maltrattamento, ſtrappazzo.
To miſuſe, mal trattare, ſtrapazzare.
Miſuſed, mal trattato, ſtrapazzato.
A miſuſing, *as a miſuſage*.
A mite, or weevel, gorglione, verme che rode le biade.
A mite (or kind of ſmall worm) minuta, moneta piccioliſſima.
Mite (the ſmalleſt of weights, or of wine) peſo minutiſſimo.
A miter, mitra.
To hood, or crown with a miter, mitrare, coronare con mitra.
Mitred (hooded or crowned with a miter) mitrato, coronato con mitra.
Mithridate, mitridate, teriaca.
To mitigate, mitigare, addolcire.
Mitigated, mitigato, addolcito.
A mitigation, mitigatione, addolcimento.
Mitigating, mitigando, addolcendo.
Mittens, maniccie.
To mix, miſticare, meſcolare, miſchiare.
Mixed, miſticato, meſcolato, miſchiato.
A mixen, letame, ſtabbio.
A mixer, miſticatore, meſcolatore, miſchiatore.
A mixing, miſticanza, meſcolanza, miſticamento, meſcolamento, miſtione, miſchiatura ; *alſo* confuſione, *or* miſchia.
Mixtly, miſticatamente, miſchiatamente, confuſamente.
A mixture, *as a mixing*.
The mizzen ſail, or maſt, mezzana, corda.
Moan, lamento, pianto, ſoſpiro, deploratione.
A moat, foſſo in iſola.
A moat in the ſun, atomo.
A moath, tarma, tigna.
A moath, or beetle that flieth by night, moſcone.
Moath-eaten, tarmato.
Mobility, mobilità.
Moccado ſtuff, drappo moccado.
Silk moccado, moccado di ſeta.
To mock at, burlare, beffeggiare, ſchernire, deridere, minchionare, coglionare, darla baia.
A mock, burla, beffa, ſcherno, deriſione, coglioneria, minchioneria.
To mock by nodding, or lifting up the chin, ſchernire barbozzando.
Mocks, burle, beffe, baie.
Full of mocks, burlone, pien di burle.
Mocked, burlato, beffeggiato, ſchernito, deriſo.
A mocker, burlatore, beffegiatore, ſchernitore, deriſore.
A little or young mocker, burloncello.
A mockery, *as a mock*.
M·ckery, *as mocks*.
A mocking, *as a mock*.
Mocking, burlando, beffeggiando, ſchernendo, deridendo.
A model, modello, pianta, ſchizzo, sbozzo.
To model, modellare, far la pianta, diſſegno ô ſchizzo.
Moderate, moderato, mediocre, mezzano, temperato.
To moderate, moderare, temperare.
Moderated, moderato, temperato.
Moderately, moderatamente, temperatamente.
A moderation, moderatione, temperamento.
A moderator, moderatore, che tempera.
A moderatrix, moderatrice, temperatrice.
Moderateneſs, moderatione, temperanza.
Modern, moderno, novo.
Modeſt, modeſto, riſpettoſo, contegnoſo, vergognoſo.
A modeſt woman, donna modeſta, riſpettoſa, contegnoſa, vergognoſa.
Modeſty, modeſtia, contegno, vergogna.
Modeſtly, modeſtamente, vergognoſamente, in contegno.
To modifie, modificare.
Modified, modificato.
A modification, modificatione.
Modulation, or harmony, armonia, concerto muſicale.
A moil, fatica, faſtidio, ſtento.
To moil, or ſoil, affaticarſi, ſudare, ſtentare, crepare.
To moil in the dirt or mire, infangarſi, involtarſi nella ſanga, zacchetarſi.
Moiled, affaticato, ſudato.
Moiled in the mire, infangato, involto nella fanga, zaccherato.
Moiſt, humido, ſuccoſo.
To moiſten, inhumidire, humettare, bagnare, metter a molle, immollare, intignere, tuffare.
Moiſtened, inhumidito, humettato, bagnato, meſſo a molle, immollato, intinto, tuffato.
A moiſtener, che inhumidiſce, humetta, che bagna, che mette a molle, immolatore, che intinge, tuffatore.
A moiſtening, inhumidimento, humettamento; immollamento, bagnamento, intingimento, tuffamento.
Moiſtneſs, or moiſture, humidità, humore, ſuco, ſugo.
Without moiſture, ſecco, arido, ſenza ſuco, *or* ſugo.
The moiety, la metá, la mezza parte.
A mole, or want, talpa.
A mole-catcher, cacciator di talpe.
A mole hill, topinara.
Old mole-hills (overgrown with graſs) topinara coperta d' herba.
A mole (in the face or other part) neo ; *alſo* voglia.
To moleſt, moleſtare, faſtidire.
Moleſtation, moleſtia, faſtidio.
Moleſted, moleſtato, faſtidito.
A moleſter, moleſtatore, che dà faſtidio.
A moleſting, moleſtamento, moleſtatione, faſtidimento.
A mollification, mollificatione.
To mollifie, mollificare, ammolire, intenerire.
Mollified, mollificato, ammollito, intenerito.
Fit or apt to be mollified, mollificabile.
A mollifier, mollificatore.
A mollifying, mollificamento.
Molten, fuſo, gettato.
To melt, fondere, ſquagliare, dileguare.
A molten image, figura di getto ô metallo.
A moment, momento.
Of a moment, momentaneo.
Momentary, momentario.
Monacal, monacale.
Monachiſm, monacheſimo.
A monarch, monarca.
Monarchy, monarchia.
A monaſtery, monaſterio, convento.
Monaſtical, monaſtico.
Monaſtically, monaſticamente.
Monday, lunedì.
To mone, deplorare, lamentare, ſoſpirare.
To make mone , lamentarſi di- dolerſi di-
Mone, *as mone*.
To morn together, condolerſi.

Moneful, lamentevole, deplorabile, doloroso.
A moaning, lamentatione, deploratione.
A moneth, or month, mese.
The term of six moneths, semestre.
A twelve-moneth, anno.
Eight moneth, ottimestre.
Womens moneths, menstrui, il marchese.
Monethly, di mese, in mese, mesatamente, ogni mese.
Money, danari, quattrini, pecunia, moneta.
To make, or coin money, batter moneta.
Made into money, battuto in moneta, stampato.
The making of money, or money-making, lavori di monete, fabrica di monete.
Brass money, moneta di rame, quattrinacci.
Current money, moneta che si spende, monetà corrente.
A money-bag, sacchetto da riporter monete.
A money-box, bussola da riponer quatrini.
A money-maker, improntatore, di monete, zeccaro, monetario, coniatore.
Ready money, or present money, contanti.
To pay ready money, pagar in contanti.
Want of money, bisogno di quattrini.
Money-less, senza pecunia, sul secco.
A money-man, or monied-man, pecunioso, facoltoso, ricco, opulento.
Full of money, abondante di quattrini, facoltoso assai.
Money layed out, or the laying out of money, sborso, spesa.
The fees due to money-makers, mercede de' coniatori ò monetarii.
Money-flower, lunaria maggiore.
Money-wort, numolaria.
A mongrel, stivero cane.
Mongrels, stiveri.
Monishment, or monition, ammonitione, ammaestramento, avvertimento, avviso.
A monitor, ammonitore, osservatore.
A monitory, monitorio.
A monk, monaco, frate, religioso.
Monks, monaci, frati, religiosi.
A young, or little monk, fraticello.
A little, petty, or paltry monk, fratuccio.
Monkery, (the profession of a monk.) monachesimo, fratesimo.
Monkish, monacale, da frate.
Monky, belonging to a monk, monastico.
Monk like, monacalmente, fratescamente.
Monks-hood, capuccio, consolida reale, herba.
Yellow monks-hood, aconito, consolida.
A monky, scimia berta.
A little monky, bertuccia.
A shee-monky, bertuccia femina.
A monopoler, or monopolizer, appaltatore, monopolizatore.
To monopolize, or make a monopoly, appaltare, monopolizare.
A monopoly, appalto, monopolizatione.
A monosyllable, monosillaba.
A monster, mostro.
Monstrous, mostruoso, difforme, brutto, fuor di modo.
Monstruously, mostruosamente, difformemente.
A monument, monumento, deposito, tomba, sepolcro.
A mood, or humour, capriccio, humore, fantasia.
Moody, capriccioso, fantastico.
The mood of a verb, modo.
A half moon, mezzaluna, crescente.
A moon, or month, mese lunare.
A moon-stone, pietra lunaria.
Moon-wort, lunaria.
Of or belonging to the moon, lunario, lunatico.
A moor, or black moor, negro, moro.
A tawny-moor, moretto.
A shee moor, or mooress, negra, mora.
A moor (or fenn) maremma, pantano, palude.
The great moor cock, faggiano.
A moor henn, gallina di faggiano.
To moor a ship, or be moored, fermar il vascello con ancore.
To moor a boat, fermar una barca con l' ancora.
Moored, fermato con ancore.
Mooring, fermando con ancore.
Moorish, moor-like, of the moores, moresco.
Moorish, paludoso, pantanoso.
To moot, piatire, litigare.
To move, muovere, provocare.
Morall, morale.
The moral of a fable, argumento, sentenza.
Morality, a morall sence, il senso morale, il costrutto morale.
To moralize, or expound the moral sence of the fable, moralizzare, spiegare il senso della favola, interpretare.
Moralized, or morally expounded, moralizato.
A moralizer, moralizzatore, interprete delle morali.
A moralizing, or expounding of fables, moralizamento od interpretatione di favole.
Morally, moralmente.
Mordacity, mordacità, ponta, pongimento.
More, più, oltre, d' avantaggio.
No more, non più, non oltre, basta.
More-over, di più, oltre di questo.
Moresk-work, lavori moreschi.
Morgage, or mortgage, impegnamento di capitale.
To morgage, impegnar il capitale.
Morgaged, impegnato.
The morning, la mattina.
The morning time, la mattinata.
The whole morning, tutta la mattina, *or* mattinata.
Of, or belonging to the morning, matutino.
Betimes in the morning, la matina a buon hora, per tempo.
Morning prayer, il matutino.
The morning starr, lucifero, Diana.
Morosity, frowardness, crossness, bisbetichezza, humaraccio fastidioso.
A morris dance, moresca.
To morrow, dimani, dommatina.
Good morrow (good morn) buon giorno, buon dì.
A morsel, boccone.
A small morsell, bocconcino.
Mortal, mortale.
Mortally, mortalmente.
Mortality, mortalità.
Morter, calce, calcina.
To make morter, far la calcina, calcinare.
Mortered, fatto calcina.
A making of morter, il far della calcina.
Like morter, a guisa di calcina, che si rassomiglia alla calcina.
A mortar (to beat spice in) mortaro, mortaio.
Mortgage, as morgage.
Mortiferous, mortifero, letale.
Mortification, mortificatione.
To mortifie, mortificare.
To mortifie fowl, or make it tender, frollare, lasciar divenir frolle.
Mortified, mortificato, divenuto, *or* diventato frolle.
A mortifier, mortificatore.
A mortifying, mortificamento.
A mortifying (by violent handling, by abstinence, &c.) maceratione, dieta, estenuatione.
Mort-maine, manmorta.
A mortuary, mortuario.
Mosaicall work, mosaico, lavoro, commesso.
Moss, moscolo.
A little round heap, or ball of moss, mucchio di moscolo.
Sea-moss, corallina, moscolo marino.
Club-moss, woolf-claw-moss, moscolo terrestre.
Mossie, moscoloso.
The mossie young hairs about the privie parts, peli.
The mossie down of quinces, peaches, &c. moscolo de' frutti.
Most, superlativo.
The most, il più, la maggior parte.
For the most part, per lo più, per la maggior parte.
The most often, il più delle volte, per lo più, per la maggior parte.
Most usually, il più sovvente, per la maggior parte.
At the most, al più, per lo più.
A mote, as a moat.
A moth, as a moath, tarma, tigna.
A mother, madre.
A mother-in-law, suocera.
A step-mother, matrigna, madrigna, madrastra.
A grand-mother, avola, nonna.
A god-mother, santola.
A mother, or girl, ragazza, figlia.
The mother city, the metropolitan, la metropoli, la città capitale.
The mother, or womb, la matrice.
The disease called the mother, soffocativo di matrice.
Mother killing, matricidio.
The mother (dregs, or grounds) feccia, fecciuola.
The mother of wine, vinaccia.
The mother-tongue, lingua natia, lingua materna.
Mother of pearl, madriperla.
The mother (husks, hulling, or skins of grapes) torcifecciola.
Motherly of the mother, or on the mothers side, maternamente, da parte della madre.
Motherly, da madre, a guisa di madre, come madre.
Moth-mullen, herba verminosa.
Mother-wort, matricaria.
A motion, motione, moto, muovimento, *also* mentione.
A motion made, motivo, apertura.
To motion, muovere, toccare, fare apertura, mentionare, raccordare.
To make a motion, far motto, motteggiar d' alcuna cosa, far l' apertura, accennare.
A motioner, motore, accennatore.
A motive, motivo, motione.
A motto, motto, impresa, divisa.
Moveable, mobile, che si può muovere.
Moveables, beni mobili, parati.
To furnish with moveables, fornir di mobili ò parati.
Furnished with moveables, fornito di mobili, ò parati.
A furnishing with moveables, fornimento di mobile ò parati.
Moveableness, mobilità.
To move, muovere, smuovere, rimuovere.
To move violently, muovere a viva forza, scuotere, sforzare.
To move to anger, adirare, incitare, a sdegno, metter in colera, far stizzar alcuno.
Moved, mosso, smosso.
Violently moved, mosso a viva forza, scosso, sforzato.
Moved to anger, adirato, incitato a sdegno, messo in colera, fatto stizzare.
To be moved to anger, sdegnarsi, andar in colera.
A mover, movitore, incitatore, provocatore.
A moving, muovimento, incitatione, provocamento.
A violent moving, muovimento a viva forza, scuotimento, scossa, sforzamento, sforzo.
Moving, muovendo, incitando, provocando.
A moving reason, viva raggione, raggione gagliarda, argomento caldo.
A mould, forma, modello.
To mould, or cast into a mould, formare, stampare.
To mould bread, to knead, impastare, intridere.
Mould, terra, terreno.
The mould of the head, cervice.
To mould, or become mouldy, ammuffire.
Moulded or cast into a mould, formato, stampato.
Moulded, or become mouldy, ammuffito.

A moulder, or caster in a mould, formatore, stampatore.
Mouldy, muffoso, mucidoso.
To wax mouldy, ammuffirsi, divenir, *or* diventar ammuffito.
Mouldiness, muffo, mucidezza.
A moulding, or casting in a mould, formamento, lo stampare.
Moulten, as molten.
A mount, monte.
A mountain, montagna, alpe.
A little mountain, montagnuola, collina.
Born, or bred on the mountains, nato nelle montagne.
Of, or belonging to a mountain, residing in mountains, montagnoso.
A mountain-falcon, montagniero falcone.
A mountaineer, or mountain-man, montagniero, nato nelle montagne.
Mountainous, or mountany, or full of mountains, montagnoso.
A mountain (or up right beam) in a building, stipite.
To mount, montare, salire.
To ascend, ascendere.
A mount-bank, saltimbanco, ciarlatano.
Mounted, montato, salito, asceso.
Mounted on horse back, montato a cavallo.
Well, or ill mounted, or horsed, che hà buon cavallo.
A mounting, il montare, ò salire, l' ascendere.
Mounting, montando, salendo, ascendendo.
To mourn, attristarsi, dolere, accorarsi.
To mourn, or coo like a dove, gemire.
To mourn, or wear mourning, vestire, *or*, portare lo scoruccio, vestir di corrotto, *or* bruno.
A mourner, che porta lo scoruccio.
Mournful, dolente, tristo, accorato.
A mourning, scoruccio, corrotto, bruno.
The mourning, or cooing of a dove, gemito, gemimento di columbo.
Mourning, or mourning apparel, habito di scoruccio, corrotto ò bruno.
Mourning, mournful, dolente, lugubre, triste.
A mouse, sorcio, topo.
To mouse, or hunt for mice, andar alla caccia de' sorci.
To hunt, or feed on mice, pascersi di sorci.
A little, or young mouse, sorcino.
A dormouse, ghiro, glire.
A field mouse, sorcio campestre.
A flitter mouse, or rear mouse, pipistrello.
A shrew mouse, sorcio a ragna.
The alpine mouse, sorcio da montagna.
That hunteth for field mice, cavatore nel terreno per sorci.
Mouse-hare (herb) orecchia di sorcio.
A mouse-hole, buca di sorcio.
A mouser, cacciatore, *or* cacciatrice di sorci.
A mouse trap, trappola da sorci.
Mousing, loving, or hunting after mice, che và volentieri alla caccia de' sorci.
A mouth, bocca; *also* gola, orificio.
A little mouth, bocchina, boccuccia.
A mouthful, boccata, quanto cape in bocca.
To make a mouth, far smorfie.
Making mouths, il far delle smorfie.
A maker of mouths, che fa delle smorfie.
An hares mouth, bocca a grugno di lepre, labbro feso, *or* fenduto, *or* spaccato.
Wide mouthed, largo di bocca.
A mouth (or entrance into a thing) imboccatura, orificio.
A wry-mouth, bocca storta.
The mouth of the stomach, l' esofago, bocca dello stomaco.
A mow, or moe, smorfia.
To mow, or mock with the mouth, far le smorfie.
Mowing (making mouths) facendo le smorfie.
Mowings, smorfie.
To mow, segare, falciare, tagliare il fieno.
A hay mow, fenile, montone di fieno.
Mowed or mowen, segato, falciato, tagliato.
A mower, segatore, falciatore, tagliator di feno.
A mowers hire, mercede di segatore.
A mowing, segamento, falciamento, tagliamento.
Mowing season, staggione da segar il fieno.
A moyl, mulo, mula.
A moyl-keeper, mulattiere, mulattiero.
To moyl, imbrattarsi, strapazzarsi, imbrogliarsi, intricarsi.
Moyled, imbrattato, strapazzato, imbrogliato, intricato.
A moyling, imbrattamento, strapazzamento, imbrogliamento, intricamento.
Moist, humido, humidetto.
Much, molto, assai.
As much, tanto, altretanto, la pariglia, il contracambio, ripartita.
For as much as, in quanto che, per esser che, essendo che.
For as much, concioche, conciosia cosa che, stante che.
How much, quanto?
As much as may be, quanto mai si può.
So much, tanto, altretanto.
Exceeding much, assai, fuor di modo ò misura, che passa i termini.
Too much, over much, troppo, di soverchio.
To make much of, accarezzare, accogliere con amorevolezza.
Much made of, accarezzato, accolto con amorevolezzo.
That hath much to take to, ricco, opulente, che hà ben ben il modo.
A making much of, accarezzamento, accoglimento con amorevolezza.
Making much of, accarezzando, accogliendo, con amorevolezza.
Muck, stabbio.
A muck-hill, letame.
A muckender, fazzoletto, pezzuola.
Mud, fanga.
The mud of the sea, limo.
A heap of mud, mucchio di fanga.
To mudd, bewray, or bedash with mudd, stick, in mud, infangare.
Loving the mud, che si diletta, *or* compiace nella fanga.
To wallow in the mud, rivoltarsi nella fanga.
Mudded, bewrayed with mud, stuck in the mud, infangato.
Muddy, full of mud, fangoso.
A muddy place, loco fangoso.
A muddy place in a river, loco limoso in alcun fiume.
A muddy slough, pantano, paludaccia.
A mudding, or bewraying with, or sticking in mud, infangamento.
A mue for hawks, muta, muda, chiusa, *also for fattening of poultry*, stia.
To mue, ammutare, mutare.
Mued, ammutato, mutato.
A muing, ammutamento, mutamento, muta.
A muff, manicolto.
To muffle himself in his cloak, infaraiolarsi, camuffarsi.
Muffled, muffling, infaraiolato, camuffato.
A muffler, infaraiolatore, camuffatore.
Mugwort, herba di san giovanni.
A mulberry, mora.
A mulberry tree, moro.
A ground, or grove of mulberry trees, luogo piantato di mori.
A mulct, amenda, fio, pena, castigo.
A mule, mula.
A great mule, or moyl, mulaccia.
A little mule, muletto.
Of, or belonging to a mule, che attiene a mula.
Mules, the kind of mules; a troop of mules, troppa di mule.
A muleter (mule, or moyl-keeper, or driver) mulattiere.
A muller (to grind colour with) pietra ò marmo da macinar colori.
A muller (a pinser) mollette, forfici.
A mullet (fish) cefalo.
Mulse, or water and honey, vino ammelato.
Multipliable, moltiplicabile, moltiplichevole.
Multiplication, moltiplicatione, moltiplico.
Great multiplication, abounding to multiplication, gran moltiplico.
To multiply, moltiplicare.
Multiplied, moltiplicato.
A multiplier, moltiplicatore.
A multiplying, moltiplicamento.
Multiplying, moltiplicando.
A multitude, moltitudine, numero grande.
To mumble, borbottare, mormorare, trovar a dire.
To mumble (in eating) mangiar crostette, mangiar con strepito.
To mumble with the teeth, pacciuccare.
Mumbled, borbottato, mormorato, *also* pacciuccato.
A mumbling, borbottamento, mormoramento, *also* pacciuccamento.
A mummer, maschera della mommeria.
A company of mummers, troppa di mommaristi.
A mummery, or mummering, mommeria.
Mummy, mommia.
A mumming, l' andar in maschera colla mommeria.
The mumpes, strangoglioni.
Mumps (or mows) smorfie di bertuccia.
Mumpings, smorfiamenti.
Mumping, smorfiando, sbattendo i denti menando i denti sù e giù per vezzo.
Mundane (worldly) mondano.
Munday, see monday.
Mundificative, mondificativo.
To mundifie, mondificare.
Mundified, mondificato.
A mundifying, or mundification, mondificatione, mondificamento.
Mundifying, mondificando.
A mungrel, bastardo, illegitimo, imbastardito.
Municipal (peculiar to one city) municipale.
Munificence, munificenza, liberalità.
Munition, monitione, munitione, munimento.
To store with munition, fornire di monitione.
Storing with munition, fornendo di munitione.
Mural (of or belonging to a wall) murale, che attiene a muro.
A mural crown, or garland, corona murale.
To murmur, mormorare, sussurare.
A murmur, mormorio, sussurro, sussurratione.
Murmured, mormorato, sussurrato.
A murmurer, mormoratore, sussurratore, sussurrone.
A murmuring, mormoramento, susurramento.
Murmuringly, mormoratamente, sussuratamente.
Murrein, contaggio, peste, mortalità.
The murr, catarro, freddore.
Murry colour, color scuro.
To murther, ammazzare, mazzare, assassinare, svenare, uccidere.
Murther, homicidio, micidio, ammazzamento, assassinamento.
Murthered, ammazzato, mazzato, assassinato, svenato, ucciso.
A murtherer, homicida, micida, assassino, ucciditore.
Murthering, or murtherous, homicidiale, micidiale.
A murthering piece, cannone da strage.
Murtherously, homicidialmente, micidialmente.
Muscadel, or muscadine, moscatello.
The white muscadine grape, moscatella bianca.
A musculous substance, sostanza moscolosa.
A muscle, moscolo.
Musculous, moscoloso.
A muse, musa.
Affecting the muses, musico, dedito alle muse
To muse, studiare, strologare, star penso, *or* astratto.
A place to muse in, loco da studiare, *or* da strologare, studio.
To make to muse, dar da pensare, far sbigottire, stordire, tener a bada.
A muser, balocco, balordo.
Musing, pensando, studiando, strologando.
Musical, musicale, dedito alla musica.
Musically, musicamente.
A musician (a professor of musick) musico professor di musica.
Musick, musica, armonia.
Morning musick, mattinata.
Evening musick (under a window) serenata.
A mushrome, fongo.

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The smallest (and daintiest kind) of mush-room, ovoli bottoncini.
Musk, muschio.
Of, or belonging to musk, muscoso, che attiene a muschio.
To musk, perfume with musk, profumar con muschio, che sa di muschio.
Full of musk, pieno di muschio, moscoso assai.
A musk-apple, mela moscatella.
A musk-ball, palla di muschio.
A musk-cat, gatta-muschio.
A musk-cherry, cireggia, moscatellata.
Musk-oyl, oglio muschiato ò moscatellato.
A musk-pear, pera moscarola.
A musk-rose, rosa che fa di muschio.
Musked, (*musky, sweet of musk*) moscato, moscatellato, che sa da muschio.
Musky, sweet as, full of musk, or seasoned with musk, muschiato, che ha l'odor di muschio forte.
A musket, moschetto.
A musket (or tassel of a sparhawk,) terzuolo.
A musketeer, moschettiere.
A fleshy muscle, moscolo carnoso.
A muscle (fish) mitolo.
The great sea muscle, mitolo marino.
A musroll for a horse, musaruola.
A little musroll, musaruolina.
A muss (the boyish scrambling for nutts, &c.) gioco alla moscola.
Must, Bisogna, conviene, è di necessità.
I must, Bisogna che Io, mi conviene; stà a me di.
He must, Bisogna ch' egli, gli conviene, stà a lui di.
We must, bisogna che noi, si conviene, stà a noi di.
Ye, or you must, bisogna che voi.
They must, bisogna che essi, convien loro, stà a loro di.
Must (new wine, unrefined) mosto, vin dolce.
To must, (or grow musty) ammuffirsi.
The mustachoe, or mustaches, bassi, bassetti, mostacci.
Having a mustachoe, che hà messo i bassi, che si truova bassi.
Mustard, mostarda.
Mustard seed, senapa.
White or garden-mustard, senapa bianca.
Common, or field-mustard, senapa campestre.
Treacle, or wild mustard, senapa selvatica.
A mustard-pot, mostardiera, vaso da riporre mostarda ò senapa.
Of, or affecting mustard, mostardiero, affettionato alla mostarda.
A maker or seller of mustard, mostardiero, che fà mostarda ò senapa.
To muster, far mostra, far piazza d' arme, rassegna.
A muster, mostra, rassegna.
A muster-master, commissario delle mostre.
Musty, mussoso che sa di muffa.
To grow musty, ammuffirsi, divenir or diventar ammuffito, farsi muffito.
To smell musty, che sà da muffa.
Mustiness, muffa, mucidezza.
Mutability, or mutableness, mutabilità, incostanza, incertezza, mutatione, varietà.
Mutable, mutabile, vario, incostante.
A mutation, mutatione, cambiamento, rivolutione, varianza.
To mute, (as a Hawk) mutare.
Mute, (or dumb) muto, mutolo.
To mutilate, (or maim) mutilare, troncare.
Mutilated, (maimed, or lamed) mutilato, troncato.
A mutilation, (or maiming) mutilatione, troncamento.
To mutiny (or raise a mutiny) ammutinarsi, abbotinarsi, mutinare, sollevarsi, ribellarsi, muover seditione.
A mutiner (raiser of mutinies) abbottinato, mutinato, ribellato, sollevato.
A mutiny, mutinamento, sollevatione, ribellione, seditione.
A mutining, il mutinare, sollevarsi, ribellarsi
Mutinous, mutinoso, atto a sollevarsi ò ribellarsi.
A mutinous fellow, tumultuoso, seditioso, ostinato, fattioso.
Mutinously, tumultuosamente, seditiosamente, abbottinatamente.
To mutter, brontolare, borbottare.
Muttered brontolato, borbottato.
A mutterer, brontolatore, borbottatore.
A muttering, brontolamento, borbottamento.
Muttering, brontolando, borbottando.
Mutteringly, brontolosamente, borbottescamente.
Mutton, montone, *also* castrato.
Of mutton, belonging to a mutton, di montone, *or* di castrato.
Laced mutton, corteggiana; *also* tarantola puttana.
A mutton-monger, puttaniere.
Mutual, mutuale, mutuo, reciproco.
A mutual yielding, reciprocatione.
Mutually, mutualmente, reciprocamente.
The muzzle, or snout of a beast, muso, grogno.
A muzzle, (with a poak hanging at it, to put provender in) for a mule, sacco, baia, musaruola.
Muzzling (or tying up to the muzzle) attaccar alla musaruola.
A myrobolane, (plumb) brugna mirabolana.
A myriad (or ten thousand) miriade di dieci mila.
Myrrh, mirra.
White myrrh, mirra bianca.
The best kind of myrrh, la miglior mirra.
A myrrour, specchio.
The myrtle-tree, mirto.
Foreign myrtle, mirto forastiero.
Dutch myrtle, mirto di Brabante.
Noble myrtle, mirto nobile.
Ordinary myrtle, mirto ordinario.
Wild myrtle, mirto salvatico.
White mirtle, mirto bianco.
The myrtle berry, bacca, coccola di mirto.
Of, or belonging to the myrtle tree, che attiene al mirto.
Myrtle berries, bacche, coccole di mirto.
Myrtle oyl, oglio mirto.
A mystery, misterio, secreto.
A teacher, or interpreter of mysteries, mistagogo, interprete di secreti.
Mysterious, or full of mysteries, misterioso, secreto.
Mystical, mistico, scuro, secreto.
A mystical sense, senso mistico, oscuriato.
Seeming mystical, mistico in apparenza.
Mistically, misticamente, secretamente.
Mistically in shew, as seeming mystical.
Mythology, mitologia, spositione di favole.
The mizzen sail, trinchetto.

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The Nadir, il nadir, ponto opposto al zenit.
A nag, cavalletto, cavalluccio, ronzino.
To nail, chiodare, inchiodare, ficcare un chiodo, conficcare un chiodo.
To nail again, rinchiodare, tornar a chiodare, ò ficcare un chiodo.
A great nail, chiodo, grosso.
A tack, nail, or small nail, chiodino tacca.
A tenterhook nail, ancino, rampino.
The nail of a mans hand or foot, unghia, ugna.
A little nail, unghietta, ugnetta.
To scratch, or mark with the nail, sgraffiare, segnar coll'ugna.
To pair ones nails very near, tagliar l'unghie ben bene.
Nailed, chiodato, conficcato, ficcato con chiodo.
Nailed, or having nails, unghiuto.
A nailer, inchiodatore, conficcatore di chiodi.
A nail-smith, chiodaro, chiodaio.
A nailing, chiodamento, inchiodamento.
Naked, nudo, ignudo.
Stark belly-naked, ignudo nato.
As naked as ones nail, ignudo quantò l' onghia.
To strip naked, spogliare alcuno, render alcuno ignudo.
Stript naked, spogliato, reso ignudo.
Nakedly, nudamente, ignudamente.
Nakedness, nudità, ignudità.
A name, nome, rinome, riputatione, grido, fama.
The proper name, nome proprio.
A sirname, cognome, nome di casato.
A nick-name, nome di burla, nome burlesco.
A good name, buon nome.
To name, nominare, nomare, chiomare, dire.
Named, nominato, nomato, chiamato, detto.
By name, nominatamente.
A namer, nominatore.
A naming, nominamento, nomamento, nominatione.
The nape of the neck, nuca, gnuca.
A napkin, salvietta, tovagliuolo, mantile.
To take a nap, dormire.
A nap, sonno.
To take a nap at noon-day, dormir di giorno.
The nap of new cloth, pelo riverscio.
Nappy ale, cervoggia gagliarda ò fumosa, che và alla cocuzza.
Nappy, peloso, veluto.
Nappiness, pelosità, velutezza.
Napping, dormendo.
To take napping, coglier in sonno, sorprendere, coglier in fragranti crimine.
Narcissus, Narcisso.
A narration, narratione, recitatione.
Narrative, narrativo, recitativo.
A narrator, narratore, recitatore.
A narrel, or nostril, narice.
Wide nostrils, narici larghe.
A hawks narrels, nari di falcone.
Narrow, stretto, angusto.
To make narrow, stringere, ristringere, angustiare.
A narrow place, stretta, loco angusto, distretto.
Narrowed, stretto, angustiato.
Narrowly, strettamente, angustatamente.
A narrowing, restringimento, angustamento.
Narrowness, strettezza, angustia.
Nasty, sporco, sordido, lezzo.
Natal, or native, natale, natio, nativo.
Nativity, natività, genealogia, natale, oroscopo.
Calculators of nativities, strologhi, genealoghisti.
Of, or belonging to a nativity, natale.
The feast, or the nativity of Christ, natività di nostre signore.
A naturalist, naturalistà, filosofo, fisico.
To naturalize, naturalizzare, francare, franchiggiare, matricolare.
Naturaliz'd, naturalizzato, francato, franchiggiato, matricolato.
Naturalization, franchiggia, matricola.
Natural, Naturale, natio.
A natural fool, stolto, insensato.
The natural disposition, genio, indole.
Fruits natural, frutti naturali, frutti non sforzati.
Natural philosophy, filosofia naturale, fisica.
A natural Philosopher, filosofo naturale, fisico.
Naturally, naturalmente, fisicamente.
Naturalness, naturalezza, vivezza.
Nature, la natura, il naturale.
By nature, naturalmente, di natura.
It is his nature, egli è il suo naturale, così porta il suo genio.
Beyond nature, sopranaturale, da là della natura.
The nave of a wheel, barile di rota.
The navel, ombellico, bellico.
A small navel, bellicuccio.

Of or belonging to the navel, che attiene al bellico.
The sea navel, bellico marino.
Ladies navel, bellico venere.
Navew, rapa.
Naught, cativo, triste, infame, vitioso, maligno, scelerato; *also* malsano.
To come to naught, perire, andar a male, precipitare.
Naughty, as naught.
Naughtily, cativamente, tristamente, infamente, sceleratamente, malignamente, vitiosamente, da malsano.
Naughtiness, cativezza, cativeria, tristezza, infamità, vitio, malignità, sceleratezza.
A navy of ships, flotta armata.
Of, or belonging to a navy, navale.
Navigable, navigabile.
To navigate, navigare, far vela.
Navigated, navigato, fatto vela.
Navigation, navigatione, arte del navigare.
Nay, no, non.
A nay, un nò, negativa.
To say nay, negare, dir di nò.
Said nay unto, negato, a cui sia detto di nò.
To say nay, and take it, fingere di voler rifiutare e poi accettare.
Saying nay, dicendo di nò, negando.
Near, presso, vicino, pressimo, accanto.
Very near, ben presso.
To be near unto, appressarsi a- avvicinarsi a-
Well near, quasi a più presso.
Near at hand, a mano, vicino, quà presso.
To draw near to, approssimarsi, accostarsi, avvicinarsi.
Nearly, vicinamente, prossimamente.
Drawn, or come near to, approssimato, accostato, avvicinato.
A coming, or drawing near to, approssimamento, accostamento, avvicinamento.
Near, or niggard, lesinante, tirato, stretto, tangherone, risparmiator grande.
Nearly, or niggardly, lesinantemente, tiratamente, strettamente.
Nearness, prossimità, vicinanza, *also* sparagno, sparmio, risparmio.
A neast, nido.
A neast egg, Endice, ovo che si lascia nel nido.
A neast full, nidata.
To neastle, nidare, annidare.
A neastler, annidatore.
A neastling, novo, novizzo.
Neat, bestiame grosso, vaccine.
Neats leather, vacchetta.
A neatherd, bovaro.
To make neat, polire, nettare, abbellire, ornare, parare, spazzare, rassettare, render garbato ò gentile.
Pretty and neat, garbatino, garbatuccio, gentilino.
A neat fellow, zerbino, che veste a la moda, uno che sfoggia.
Neathermost, il più vicino.
Neatly, nettamente, politamente, garbatamente, gentilmente, ornatamente, da zerbino, da sfoggiatore.
Very neatly, molto, politamente, ben nettamente.
Neatness, nettezza, politezza.
A neb, becco, ponta.
The neb of a key, buco di chiave.
The neb of a pen, taglio, cocca.
Necessary, necessario.
Necessarily, necessariamente.
To necessitate, necessitare.
Necessitated, necessitato.
Necessity, necessità, bisogno.
Of necessity, necessariamente.
Necessitous, necessitoso, bisognoso.
The neck, il collo.
A neck of mutton, un collo di castrato.
A wry neck, collo torto.
A neck-band, collare.
A neck-lace, vezzo.
Neck-laces, vezzi, monili.
The neck of a vial, or bottle, bocca di vaso ò caraffa.
The neck of a musical instrument, manico.

A necromancer, negromante, mago.
Necromancy, negromantia, magia.
Nectar, Nettare, bevanda degli dei.
Of nectar, nettarino.
A neece, nipote, nipotina.
Need, necessità, bisogno, inedia, carastia, penuria, mancamento.
To need, to have or be in need, haver bisogno, mancare.
Needful, necessario, che fà di bisogno.
Needs, necessariamente.
Needy, necessitoso, indigente, bisognoso.
A needle, ago, aco, agucchia.
To work needle work, lavorare coll' aco, *or* agucchia.
Shepherds-needle, ago di pastore.
Of, or like a needle, da ago, a guisa di aco.
Pricked with needles, forato con aghi.
A needle case, pennaruolo da tener aghi.
A needle full of, agugliata, agucchiata di-
Needle work, lavoro d' ago.
A needle maker, agucchiaro.
A stitch with a needle, ponto.
Wrought with a needle, lavorato a gucchia, lavorato a ago.
The needle of a sea compass, calamita.
Neer, presso, vicino, *as near*.
Neerly, as nearly.
To neese, sternutare, stranutire.
A neesing, sternuto, stranuto.
Neeswort, Elleboro bianco.
A negation, negatione, rifiuto, ripulsa.
Negative, negativo.
A negative, una negativa.
Negatory, negatorio.
A neger, un negro, ò moro.
To neglect, negligere, trascurare, ommettere, tralasciare, metter in non cale.
Neglect, Negligenza, transcuranza trascuraggine, ommissione, disprezzo, dispreggio.
Neglected, negletto, trascurato, ommesso, tralasciato, disprezzato, dispreggiato.
A neglector, trascuratore, disprezzatore, dispreggiatore.
A neglecting, disprezzamento, *also as neglect.*
Neglecting, disprezzando, dispreggiando.
Negligence, as neglect.
Negligent, negligente, trascurato, melenso, otioso.
Negligently, negligentemente, trascuratamente.
A negre, as a neger.
A negromancer, as necromancer.
To neigh, nitrire, annitrire.
Neighed, nitrito, annitrito.
A neighing, il nitrire, l' annitrire, nitrimento.
A neighbour, vicino, prossimo.
To be neighbour unto, avvicinare, esser vicino.
The neighbours, I vicini, il vicinato.
Neighbourly, da vicino, da prossimo.
Neither, nè.
Neither of them, nè l' un nè l' altro.
To take neither part, starsene neutro, neutralizzare.
Taking neither part, indifferent, neutro.
The being of neither side, neutralità.
Nenuphar, nenufaro.
Neoterick, neoterico.
Nep, herba gatta.
A nephew, nipote.
Neptune, nettuno.
Neptunes feasts, nettunali.
A nest, as a neast.
To nestle, as to neastle.
A net, rete, ragna.
A net or engine to catch Wolves, badgers, or foxes in, trapola, trabocchello.
A net for partridges, tramaglio; *also as a drag-net.*
A net of wire, gelosia di fil di ferro.
A net-maker, retaro, fabricator di reti.
Fashioned like a net, reti forme, a guisa di rete.
The nether, l' inferiore.

Nethermost, l' inferiore, il più basso, il più di sotto.
The netherlands, paesi, bassi, l' holanda.
Netting, lavor a rete.
A nettle, ortica.
The small stinging red nettle, ortica greca.
Dead nettle, ortica morta.
The stinging dead nettle, ortica, puzzolente.
To nettle or sting, orticare, orticheggiare.
Nettled, orticato, orticheggiato.
A netler, orticatore, orticheggiatore.
Network, as netting.
A network coif or caul, cuffia, rete.
Never, giammai, mai, unqua.
Never after, mai più da poi, mai doppo.
Neverthelefs, non di meno, niente di meno, non ostante, tutta volta.
A nevew, as nephew.
Neuter, as neutral.
To stand neuter, as to take neither part.
Neutrality, neutralità, impartialità, indifferenza.
New, novo, fresco, novello, moderno.
To make new again, rinovare, rinovellare.
Very new, pretty new, assai novo, novelluccio.
New things, novità, cose nove, cose alla moda.
New cheese, formaggio fresco, casciotto.
New fangl'd, fantastico, bisbettico, capriccioso, bizzarro.
He is new fangl'd, hà grilli, ò bizzi in capo, *or* in testa, egli è fantastico, ò bisbettico.
A forger of new things, novatore, innovatore, ritruovatore, rigiratore, novellista.
News, nove, avvisi.
Private news, nove secrete, il foglietto secreto.
To deliver news, sparger nove, dar fuori.
A news monger, novellatore, novellista, che scrive gli avvisi.
News telling, recitamento, conto di nove, l' avvisare.
New wine, vino novo, mosto.
The new year, l' anno novo, capo d' anno.
New years day, la circoncisione.
A new years gift, buon capo d' anno, mancia di capo d' anno.
To bestow a new years gift, dar la mancia, dar buon capo d' anno.
Newly, novamente, novellamente, di fresco, hor hora, mò.
Newness, freschezza, novità.
A newt, Tassotto.
The next, il seguente, il prossimo, il più vicino.
Next after the first, il secondo, *or* seguente.
Next (Adverb.) prossimamente.
To nibble, mordere, mordicare.
Nibbled, morso, morduto, mordicato.
A nibbler, morditore, mordicatore.
A nibbling, mordimento, mordicamento.
Nibbling, mordendo, mordicando.
Nice, bisbettico, bischittioso, fantastico, fastidioso.
To make nice, fare le bisbettrico, lo fastidioso.
Nicely, bisbetticamente, fantasticamente, fastidiosamente.
A nick (in a wall to set a Statue in) nicchia.
A nick, cocca.
A nick on a tally, tacca.
To nick, coccare, azzeccare, dare nel segno, borlagliare.
In the nick, apponto, appontino, nella congiontura.
A nick-name, nome ingiurioso.
To nick name, ingiuriare, rimproverare.
Nicked, coccato azzeccato, dato nel segno.
A nicking, coccamento, azzeccamento, il dar nel segno.
A nidget, idiota, gnocco.
A niggard, lesinante, avaro, tangarone, spilorcio, tirato, sordido, villano.
Niggardliness, lesina, avaritia.
Niggardly, (Adject.) as a niggard.
Niggardly, (Adverb.) lesinantemente, avaramente, tiratamente, sordidamente.
Nigh, (Adject.) pressio, vicino, prossimo.

Nigh, (Adverb.) appresso, accanto.
Nigh to, vicino a- accanto a- appresso a-
To be nigh, star vicino, star accanto, accostarsi, avvicinarsi.
Nigher, più presso, più vicino.
Nighest, il più presso, vicino, or prossimo, vicinissimo.
A night, notte.
To wax night, annotarsi, farsi notte.
To lodge, or stay all night, tardare, trattenersi tutta notte, pernottare.
To stay till night, to make night, stare, ò trattenersi insin a notte.
To walk, go abroad a nights, to travel by night, uscirdi notte, spasseggiar di notte.
In the most dark and silent part of the night, nel più bello della notte; nel bel mezzo della notte.
A whole night long, tutta notte.
A night-cap, berettino, cuffia.
The night-mare, pesaruola, incubo.
The night-raven, corvo.
Night-shade, solatro.
Mad, raging night-shade, solatro furioso.
Deadly, or great night-shade, solatro, mortale.
Sleepy night-shade, solatro dormitticcio.
By night, di notte.
Night by night, di notte in notte, ogni notte.
By night (or nocturnal, Adject.) notturno, di notte tempo.
A nightingale, rossignolo, lusignolo.
A young, or little nightingal, rossignolo giovane.
Like a nightingal, da rossignolo, come un rossignolo.
To sing like a nightingal, cantar da rossigno lo, or come un rossignolo.
The river nightingal, rossignol di riviera.
Nill (or the shalings of brass heated in the fire) scaglie di rame.
Nimble, lesto, attivo, disposto della vita, agile, vivace, spiritoso, presto.
Nimbleness, lestezza, attività, dispostezza di vita, agilità, vivacità, prestezza.
Nimbly, lestamente, agilmente.
To nim, rubare, involare, sottrarre, levare.
Nimmed, rubato, involato, sottratto, levato.
A nimmer, rubatore, involatore, sottrattore, levatore.
A nimming, rubamento, involamento.
Nine, nove.
Nine times, nove volte.
Of nine months, di nove mesi.
Of nine days, or of nine, di nove giorni.
Nineteen, dieci nove.
Nineteenth, decimo nono.
The nineteenth, nonantesimo, novantesimo, norantesimo.
Ninety, nonanta, noranta, novanta.
The ninth, nono.
Ninthly, nonamente.
A ninny, or Ninny-hammer, merlotto, gnocno, barbagianni.
A nip, pizzicata, stretta.
A sore nip, pizzicata cocente.
To nip, pizzicare.
To nig often, pizzicare spesso.
To nip with the teeth, mozzicare.
To nip cruelly, mozzicare terribilmente.
Nipped, pizzicato.
Nipped with the teeth, mozzicato.
Nipped sorely, pizzicato cocentemente.
A nipper (or mullet) mollette, molle.
A nipping, pizzicatura, pizzicamento.
Nipping, pizzicando.
A nipping with the teeth, mozzicatura.
Nipping with the teeth, mozzicando.
Nippingly, pizzicatamente, mozzicatamente.
A nipple of a dug, capezzolo.
A nit, lendine.
Niter, nitro.
Of niter, di nitro.
A place where niter is found, nitriera.
Nitrosity, nitrosità.
Nitrous, nitroso.
Nitty, full of nitts, lendinoso.
No, nò, non.

In no wise, in no case, at no hand, by no means, in niun modo, in modo, nissuno, nullamente.
By no manner of means, in conto nissuno.
No body, no man, niuno, nissuno, chi che si sia.
Nobility, nobiltà, generosità.
Noble, nobile, generoso.
The noble parts of the body, le parti più nobili del corpo, cervello, cuore, fegato.
A noble of coin, moneta che vale un scaldo, un chelingo, dotto soldo.
A rose noble, moneta d' oro così detta.
A nobleman, un titolato, un signor grande, un signorazzo.
Nobleness, generosità, splendidezza.
Nobly, nobilmente, generosamente.
A nock (in a bow or arrow) cocca, also tacca.
To nock, (or make nocks) taccare, intaccare.
Nocked, coccato, also taccato, intaccato.
To nodd, far nutti.
To nod with the head, far nuti colla testa mentre si dorme.
A nodd with the head, nuto; also cenno.
A nodding, nutamento, nuto.
To mock by nodding, schernire, ò beffeggiare alcuno con nuti ò altroatto simile.
A noddy, or noddy-peak, un gnocco, un pecorone, testa di asino.
To carry himself like a Noddy, comportarsi da gnocco.
The noddle, la nuca; also la cocuzza ò testa.
Belonging to the noddle, nucale, che attiene, or tocca alla cocuzza, or testa.
The nogg of a mill, fregagnola.
A noggin, baccale da bervi dentro a due manichi.
A noise, strepito, rumore, fracasso.
To make a noise, far strepito, far rumore ò fracasso.
Noisome, nocivo, malsano, noioso, annoioso, schivo.
Noisomly, nocivamente, noiosamente, schivamente.
Noli-me-tangere, malatia così detta.
To nominate, nominare, nomare.
Nominated, nominato, nomato.
A nomination, or nominating, nominatione, nomamento.
The nominative case. il caso nominativo.
Non-age, età minore, minorità.
For the nonce, aposta, di proposito fermo.
None, nulla, niente, cosa che sia.
The nones of a month, none.
To drive to a non-plus, confondere, rendere confuso.
At a non-plus, confuso, sorpreso.
To be at a non-plus, restar confuso, sorpreso.
A non-suit, accommodamento di lite, desistimento di piatire.
A nook, lanto, cantone, angolo.
A close nook, cantoncino, ripostiglio, angolo stretto.
Noon, mezzo dì, mezzo giorno.
Nor, nè.
The north, il settentrione, il nort.
The north-east wind, greco levante, nordeste.
The north-wind, tramontana.
The north pole, polo settentrionale, ò artico.
The north Star, tramontana, stella polare.
Northerly, settentrionale, del settentrione.
Northern, as northerly.
The northwest-wind, vento maestro.
Northwesterly, maestrale.
The nose, il naso.
One with a great nose, or bottle-nos'd, nasuto, che hà gran naso, nasone.
A high rais'd hawk-nose, naso aquilino.
A flat nose, naso acciaccato, schiacciato.
Of, or belonging to the nose, che attiene al naso.
To speak in the nose, parlar col naso.
The tip, or end of the nose, ponta del naso.
A nose of wax, naso di cera, naso da buffala.
To play with the nose of; to rap, flirt, or fillip the nose of, scherzar col naso dizeccardare.
A fillip, rap, or flirt on the nose, nasato, zeccardato.
Filipped, or flirted on the nose, nasata, zeccardata.

A fillipping, or flirting on the nose, nasamento, zeccardamento.
The gristle of the nose, tenerume del naso, cartilagine.
To rout with the nose, nivellare.
The nose-band of a bridle, barbozzale di briglia.
To thrust his nose into every company, or corner, ingerirsi in ogni compagnia, cacciarsi per tutto.
A dog of a deep nose, can di alto naso.
The nose piece of an helmet, il nasale del morione.
A nosegay, mazzo di fiori.
A stinking sore in the nose, piaga puzzolente.
Well nosed, ben nasuto.
Flat nosed, col naso acciaccato ò schiacciato.
Somewhat flat nosed (she) donna col naso acciaccato ò schiacciato.
To make flat nosed, or to flat the nose, romper la ponta del naso, acciaccare, schiacciare.
The being flat nosed, l'haver il naso acciaccato.
The nostrils, nari, narici.
Wide and great nostrils, narici.
A haws nostrils, narici largaccie.
A dog with wide nostrils, cane colle nari larghe.
Not, non, nò.
Not at all, ponto, niente del tutto, nullamente, non mica.
Not so, non così, non già così.
Not one, not any, non pur uno.
Not yet, non ancora; non anco.
Notable, notabile, osservabile.
Notably, notabilmente, osservabilmente.
A notary, notaro, notaio.
Drawn by, passed before a notary, of a notaries office, fermato pervia di notaro.
A notch, tacca.
A notch in a tally, tacca.
To notch down, taccare, intaccare.
To notch, (or cut hairs uneven) intaccarsi capegli, far la scaletta.
Notched, taccato, intaccato.
Notched, (or cut uneven) intaccato, a cui sià fatta la scaletta.
A notching, taccamento, intaccamento.
A note, nota, notatione, billietto, cedola.
A note in musick, nota musicale.
To note, notare, annotare, segnare, osservare.
Of note, di stima, di rilievo, osservabile, degno da esser notato.
Little notes, picciole annotationi.
Noted, notaro, osservato, segnato.
A noter of things, notatore di cose, osservatore, segnatore.
Nothing, niente, nulla, cosa che sia.
Native, nativo, natio.
To take no notice of, dissimulare, finger di non riconoscere.
A notification, notificatione, intimatione.
To notifie, notificare, intimare.
Notified, notificato, intimato.
A noting, notamento, osservamento, segnamento.
A notion, notione, concetto, pensiero.
Notorious, infame; also famoso.
Notoriously, infamente, also famosamente.
Notoriousness, infamità.
Notwithstanding, non ostante, etiamche, benche, ancorche, tuttavia, nulla di meno, pertanto.
A novel, novella.
Novelty, novità.
Novelties, primitie, delitie, cose alla moda.
A lover of novelties, amatore di novità.
November, Novembre.
Nought, as nothing.
To come to nought, andara male, precipitare, ruinare.
A novice, novitio, novizzo, novo.
He is a very novice, egliè novo, affato novizzo.
To carry himself like a novice, comportarsi da novizzo.
The estate or time of a novice, noviziato.
To nourish, nudrire, nutrire, allevare, pascere.

Nourishable, nudribile, nuttribule, allevabile, pascibile.
Nourished, nudrito, nutrito, allevato, pasciuto.
A nourisher, nudritore, nutritore, allevatore, pastore.
A nourishing, nudrimento, nutrimento, allevamento, pascimento.
Nourishing, nudrendo, nutrendo, allevando, pascendo.
Nourishment, as a nourishing.
Full of nourishment, or very nourishing, pieno di alimento, alimentoso, succoso, di gran nudrimento ò sostanza.
Now, hora, adesso, mò.
Even now, non hà molto, poco fà, pur hora.
Now then, hora mò, ora quà, a noi.
Well now, o bene, ombene.
Now and then, delle volte, qualche volta, volta a volta.
Now at length, not before now, but even now, alla per fine, pure, non prima.
The nuel (or spindle) of a winding stair, albore di scala.
A nullity, nullità, zero, annichilatione.
A number, numero.
To number, numerare, contare, annotare, calcolare.
A surd number (whereof a perfect square cannot be made) numero sordo.
A great number, gran numero, copia grande.
Numbered, or numbred, numerato, contato, annoverato, calcolato.
A numberer, numeratore, calcolatore, annoveratore.
A numbering, numeramento, numeratione, conto, calcolo.
Numerable, numerabile, che si può contare ò calcolare.
Numerosity, numerosità.
Numerous, numeroso.
Numbed, stecchito dal freddo, assiderato.
To num, stecchire, assiderare.
To be num, esser stecchito ò assiderato.
Numbed, as num.
Numbing, stecchimento, assideramento.
A nunchions (lunchions, or afternoons repast) merenda.
To take an afternoons nunchions, merendare.
A nuncio, nuntio.
Nuncupatory, noncupativo.
A nun, monaca, religiosa suora.
A little nun, monachina, suorella.
Nuptial, nuttiale, che attiene a nozze.
A nurse, balia, nudrice.
A dry nurse, guardia.
To nurse, nutrire, guardare.
A nursery (wherein young plants, kernels, seeds, &c. are sowed or set) seminario.
A nursing father, or nurses husband, balio.
Nutriment, nudrimento, nutrimento.
Nutritive, nudritivo, nutritivo.
A nut, noce.
An hasel-nut, or small-nut, nocciuola, nocchia.
A small nut tree, nocciuolo.
A wall-nut, noce, *f.*
A wall-nut tree, noce, *m.*
An earth-nut, or kipper nut, noce castagna.
Full of, or stored with small nuts, pieno di nocciuole.
The indian nuts, cocus, cocò.
A Cypress nut, noce di cipro.
Pistick nuts, pistacci.
The water nut, tribolo, tartuffo di stagno.
The vomitive nut, noce vomica.
A nutmeg, noce moscata.
A grove or orchard of wall-nut trees, luogo piantato di noci.
A nut-cracker, acciacca-nocchie.
A nut-kernel, nocciuolo, anima, midollo.
A nut-shell, coccia, guscio, scorza.
The nut of a musical instrument, noce.
The nut of a cross-bow, noce di balestra.
The nut (or friars piece of a legg of mutton) occhio di giuda.

To nuzzle in, innutrirsi, incocciarsi.
Nuzzled in, innutrito, incocciato.
A nymph, nimfa.
A little nymph, nimfetta.
Nymph-like, da nimfa.

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A Noak, quercia.
The great hardest gall-bearing oak, rovere.
An oak of about sixty years standing, quercia di trè fatte, ò di trè tagliate.
A little young oak, querciuola.
A grove of oaks, querceto.
An oak-apple, gala.
Of oaks, or full of oaks, pieno di quercie.
A grove, wood, or forest of strong great gall-tree oaks, roveto; *also* quercetto.
Oaker, see Oker.
An oar to row with, remo.
To row with oars, remare, vogare.
A pair of oars, barca ò gondola a due remi.
Oar of gold, miniera d' oro.
Oats, avena.
Oats for horses, biada.
Oat-meal flower, farina d' avena.
Oat-meal grout, tritello.
Oaten-straw, or stubble, stoppia d' avena.
Oaten bread, pan d' avena.
An oath, giuramento.
To put to his oath, prestar il giuramento ad alcuno, far giurar alcuno.
Put to his oath, fatto giurare, a cui sia prestato il giuramento.
The oath of allegiance, giuramento di fedeltà.
To falsifie his oath, spergiurare, giurare il falso.
To take an oath, giurare.
To take an oath before a magistrate, prestar il giuramento nelle mani d' alcun magistrato.
To bind by oath, obligare per via di giuramento.
To deny by oath, abgiurare.
Denied by oath, abgiurato.
A denying with an oath, abgiuramento.
To exact an oath of, aggiurare, adiurare.
From whom an oath is exacted, aggiurato, adiurato.
The exaction of an oath, aggiuràmento, aggiuratione.
One that exacts an oath, aggiuratore, adgiuratore.
The taking of an oath, or rapping out an oath, il giurare; *also* bestemmiare.
A falsifying or breaking his oath, spergiuramento, spergiurio.
Falsifying of his oath, spergiurando.
To obdurate, indurire, oddurare, ostinare.
Obdurated, indurito, oddurato, ostinato.
Obedience, obedienza, ubbedienza, ossequio.
Obedient, obediente, ubbediente, ossequioso.
Obediently, obedientemente, ubbedientemente, ossequiosamente.
An obelisk, obelisco, colosso.
To obey, obedire, ubbidire.
Obeyed, obedito, ubbidito.
An object, obietto, oggetto.
To object, obiettare, opporre, rimproverare, rinfacciare.
Objected unto, opposto, obietto, rimproverato, rinfacciato.
An objection, obiettione, oppositione, rimprovero, rinfacciamento.
An obit (or funeral obsequy) obito, essequie, mortorio, interramento, funerale.
An objurgation, obiurgatione, sgridamento.
Objurgatory, obiurgatorio.
An oblation, oblatione, offerta.

Oblectation, oblettatione.
An obligation, obligatione, obligo.
Obligatory, obligatorio.
To oblige, obligare.
Obliged, obligato.
Oblique, obliquo, storto.
Obliquely, obliquamente, stortamente.
Obliquity, obliquità, storta, storcimento.
To obliterate, oblitterare, scassare, sfasciare, dipennare, disfare.
Obliterated, obliterato, scassato, sfasciato, dipennato disfatto.
Oblivion, oblivione, dimenticanza, oblio.
Oblivious, oblivioso, scordevole.
Oblong, oblongo.
Obloquy, maledicenza, calunnia.
To obnubilate, annuvolare, oscurare, offuscare, caliginare.
Obnubilated, annuvolato, oscurato, offuscato, caliginato.
Obscure, oscuro, scuro, caliginoso, occulto.
To obscure, oscurare, scurare, occultare.
Obscured, oscurato, occultato.
Obscurely, oscuramente, occultamente.
An obscuring, or obscurement, oscuramento, occultamento.
Obscurity, oscurità, scurrezza, occultezza.
An obsecration, ossecratione, supplica.
Obsequies, essequie; *as an obit.*
Obsequious, ossequioso, ubbidiente.
To be obsequious unto, esser ossequioso inverso alcuno.
An obsequious yielding unto, ossequio, ubbidienza.
Obsequiously, ossequiosamente, ubbidientemente.
Observance, osservanza, riverenza, ossequio.
Observant, osservante, riverente.
An observation, osservatione, regola, massima, principio.
An observator (or monitor in schools) osservatore, monitore.
To observe, osservare, riguardare.
To observe dutifully, osservare, riguardare, pontualmente, *or* come si deve.
To observe other mens dealings, osservar i fatti altrui, *or* i fatti d' altri.
Observed, osservato, riguardato.
Observed with duty, osservato pontualmente *or* come si deve.
An observer, osservatore.
A dutiful observing, osservatione, osservamento pontuale.
An obstacle, ostacolo, impedimento, impaccio.
Obstinacy, ostinatione, incocciamento, contumacia.
Obstinate, ostinato, che incoccia, contumace.
To make more obstinate, render più ostinato, ò contumace.
Made more obstinate, reso più ostinato ò contumace.
To be obstinate, esser ostinato, ò contumace, incocciare.
Obstinate in opinion, ostinato in alcun parere.
Obstinately, ostinatamente, incocciatamente.
To obstruct, oppilare.
Obstructed, oppilato.
An obstruction, oppilatione.
Obstructive, oppilativo.
To obtain, ottenere.
To obtain by request, impetrare.
Obtained, ottenuto.
Obtained by request, impetrato.
A thing obtained, cosa, ottenuta.
An obtaining, ottenimento.
To obtest, ottestare.
An obtestation, ottestatione.
Obtuse, ottuso; *also* goffo.
Obtusely, ottusamente; *also* goffamente.
To obumbrate, obombrare.
Obumbrated, obumbrato.
An obumbration, obombratione.
Occasion, occasione, congiontura, opportunità; *also* mezzo.
Occasions, fatti, facende, negotii.
To occasion, or be occasion of, esser causa di occasonare, caggionare.

Occaſionally, or by occaſion, occaſionalmente.
Occaſioned, occaſionato, caggionato.
Occidental, or weſtward, Occidentale.
An occupation, occupatione, arte, meſtiere, carica, ufficio.
A man of occupation, huomo che fà alcun meſtiere od arte, artigiano.
To occupy, occupare; *alſo* negotiare.
Occupied, occupato; *alſo* negotiato.
The occupier (or poſſeſſor of a thing) poſſeſſore, occupatore.
An occupying, occupatione, negotio; *alſo* chiavatura.
To occur, occorrere, ſopravenire, intravenire, accadere.
An occurrence, or an occurrent, occorrenza, intravenimento, caſo.
An unexpected occurrence, caſo innaſpettato.
Occurring, occorrendo, accadendo, ſopravenendo, intravenendo.
The ocean Sea, il mare oceano.
Of or belonging to the ocean, or living in it, che attiene all' oceano.
Ockam (to calk ſhips with) ſtoppa da calafattare vaſcelli.
An octave (or eighth in muſick) ottava in muſica.
The octave of a Holy-day (the eighth day after it) L' ottava della feſta.
October, Ottobre.
Ocular, occulare.
Oculus Chriſti, occhio di Chriſto.
Odd, ſparo, diſparo.
An odd man, huomo ſtravagante.
Odds, conteſa, contraſto; *alſo* vantaggio.
To fall at odds, contendere, contraſtare; eſſer in rotta ò diſcordia.
An ode, or ſong, oda.
A ſmall or ſhort ode, oda brieve *or* corta.
Odious, odioſo, abominevole.
Odiouſly, odioſamente, abominevolmente.
Odiouſneſs, odio, abominio.
Odoriferous, odorifero.
Odour, odore, ſentore.
Oeconomy, economia; *alſo* leſina.
Oeconomical, economico, caſarino.
Of, di.
Of the, del. *ſing.* de' *plu.*
Offals, vanzumi.
An offence, offeſa, ingiuria, noia, moleſtia.
To offend, offendere, ingiuriare, annoiare, moleſtare.
To be offended, eſſer offeſo, ingiuriato, annoiato, moleſtato.
Offended, offeſo, ingiuriato, annoiato, moleſtato.
An offending, as an offence.
Offending, offendendo, ingiuriando, annoiando, moleſtando.
An offender, offenditore, che offende, che ingiuria, annoia ò moleſta.
Offenſible, offenſibile, ingiurievole, annoiabile, moleſtevole.
Offenſive, offenſivo, ingiurioſo, annoioſo, moleſto.
Offenſively, offenſivamente, ingiurioſamente, annoioſamente, moleſtamente.
To offer, offrire, preſentare; *alſo* proporre.
An offer, offerta, preſente; *alſo* propoſta, partito.
An offer conditional, propoſta, partito.
To offer leſs for a thing than it is worth, offrir troppo poco, offrir manco di quello che val la robba.
Offered, or offred, offerto, preſentato.
An offering, or offring, oblatione, offerta.
Offering, offerendo, preſentando.
An offertory (in the maſs) offertorio.
An office, officio, ufficio, debito, carica.
A good office, buon' officio, beneficio.
To do good offices to, benificare, far piacere ad alcuno, adoperarſi per alcuno.
Officers (or Sergeants) ſergenti, sbirri, la corte la sbirreria.
Officious, officcioſo, corteſe benigno, oſſequioſo.
To offuſcate, offuſcare; anegrire.
Offuſcated, offuſcato, annegrito.

An offuſcation, offuſcatione, annegrimento.
An offuſcating, offuſcamento.
An off-ſpring, prole, origine, progenie, diſcendenti, ſchiatta, razza.
Oft or often, ſpeſſo.
Very often, molto ſpeſſo, ſpeſſiſſime volte.
Oftentimes, ſpeſſe volte, aſſai volte.
How often, quante volte, come ſpeſſo.
Not often, Non ſpeſſo, di rado, rare volte.
Oh! ah!
Ohoe! ohò!
Oyl, oglio.
To oyl or anoint with oyl, ognere *or* ungere con oglio.
Oyl of amber, oglio d' Ambra.
Oyl of Elders, oglio di ſambuco.
Oyl of Jeſſamine flowers, oglio di Gelſomini.
Sallad oyl, oglio di inſalate.
Whale oyl, oglio d' balena.
Holy oyl, oglio ſanto.
Virgins oyl, oglio Vergine.
Oyl of Vitriol, oglio di vitriolo.
An oyl budget, bag, or bottle, otro.
An oyl-man, ogliaro.
A ſmall oyl-pot or bottle, boccaletto da oglio.
An oyl-ſhop, cellar or houſe, bottega ò magazino da oglio.
Oyled, onto con oglio.
An oylet-hole, occhielli, occhietti.
Full of oylet-holes, pieno d' occhielli, *or* occhietti.
Oyly, or full of oyl, oglioſo, pieno d' oglio.
Oylineſs, oleaggine.
An oyling, l' ugnere con oglio.
Oyntment, unguento.
Of or belonging to oyntment, che attiene ad unguento.
Full of oyntments, pieno d' unguenti.
An oyntment-maker or ſeller, venditor d' unguenti.
An oyſter, oſtrica.
A bed of oyſters (or place where they are found) oſtricaria.
An oke, ſee an oak.
Oker, ocria, toccalapis.
Red oker, ocria roſſa.
Marked with red oker, ſegnato con ocria roſſa.
Old, vecchio, antico.
An old man, un vecchio, un huomo di tempo.
An old woman, una vecchia, una donna attempata, una donna di tempo.
Very old, molto vecchio, vecchio aſſai, inoltrato ben bene negli anni.
Old age, vecchiezza, vecchiaia.
After the old manner, all' antica.
To wax old, invecchiare, divenir ò diventar vecchio, farſi vecchio.
To wax very old, invecchiarſi aſſai.
Somewhat old, alquanto vecchio, che tira ſulla vecchiaia.
Over-old, troppo vecchio, ſurannato.
Grown or become old, divennuto, *or* diventato vecchio, invecchiato.
A waxing or growing old, il divenir vecchio, il farſi vecchio, l' invecchiarſi.
Oldiſh, as ſomewhat old.
Oldly, da vecchio.
Oldneſs, as old age; alſo antichità.
An oligarchy, oligarchia.
An olive, uliva.
A great olive, uliva groſſa.
A little olive, uliva picciola, ò minuta.
An olive tree, ulivo.
Of an olive, d' uliva.
Like an olive, Simile all' uliva, ulivaſtro.
The manured olive tree, ulivo domeſtico.
A wild olive tree, ulico ſalvatico.
Of an olive, or olive tree, d' ulivo.
A ground or grove of olive trees, uliveto.
An olympiade, olimpiade.
An omelet (or pancake of eggs) frittata.
Ominous, portentoſo, di triſt' augurio.
An omiſſion, omiſſione, traſcuraggine, negligenza.
To omit, ommettere, traſcurare, negligere.
Omitted, ommeſſo, traſcurato, negletto.
Omnipotency, omnipotenza.
Omnipotent, omnipotente.
On, ſù, inanza via.

On! Avvanzate, ſollecitate.
On afore! via inanzi.
To ſet on, aſſalire attaccare, aſſaltare.
An on-ſet, aſſalto, attacco.
On forward, horſù via inanzi.
Once, una volta.
At once, ad una volta, ad un tempo.
One, uno, una.
One another, l' un, l' altro, l' una l' altra, gl' uni gli altri.
One for another, l' un per l' altro, allà pariglia, a vicenda.
One with another, ſottoſopra.
The only, l' unico, l' unica.
Onely, ſolo, ſolamente.
An onion, cipolla.
The wild-field onion, cipolla ſalvatica.
The ordinary garden onion, cipolla domeſtica.
The Sea-onion, ſquilla.
A bed, plot, or garden of onions, cipolliera.
An onyx, onice.
An opal, opale.
Open, aperto, manifeſto, aprico.
To open, aprire, manifeſtare.
To open (as a flower) aprirſi il fiore, sbucciare.
To open a plant at root, zappare.
An open-arſe, neſpola.
Open hearted, ingenuo, libero, franco.
Open heartedneſs, ingenuità, franchezza.
Open weather, ſereno, bel tempo chiaro.
To keep open houſe, tener corte bandita.
Opened, aperto, manifeſtato.
Opened at the root, zappato alla radica.
An opener, apritore, che apre.
An opening, aprimento, apertura.
An opening a plant or root, zappatura.
Opening, aprendo, manifeſtando.
Openly, apertamente, manifeſtamente.
Openneſs of weather, ſerenità di tempo.
To operate, operare.
An operation, operatione.
An operatour, operatore.
An opiate, oppiata.
Opinion, opinione, parere, giuditio.
Obtained, ottenuto.
Obtained by requeſt, impetrato.
To have or hold an opinion, mantener alcuna opinione; eſſer di alcun parere, incocciarſi in alcuna opinione.
To opine, or deliver his opinion, dir il ſuo parere, diffinire.
Opined, delivered as an opinion, diffinito, ſtabilito.
An opining, or delivering an opinion, dicendo il ſuo parere, diffinendo.
An opinor, one that delivers his opinion, che dice il ſuo parere.
A forger of new opinions, ritruovatore di nove opinioni.
Opinionate, opinionative, oſtinato, che incoccia nel ſuo parere.
To be opinonate, eſſer oſtinato, incocciare nel ſuo parere.
Opinionatively, oſtinatamente.
Opinionativeneſs, oſtinatezza.
Opium, opio.
The ople (or water-elder tree) ſambuco acquatico.
Opobalſamum, opobalſamo.
To opilate, oppilare.
Oppilated, oppilato.
Oppilative, oppilativo.
An oppilation, oppilatione.
An opponent, opponente, che oppone.
Opportune, opportuno, a propoſito.
Opportunely, opportunamente.
Opportunity, opportunità, congiontura, occaſione.
To oppoſe againſt, opporre, reſiſtere.
To oppoſe himſelf againſt, opporſi contra, contraſtare, reſiſtere.
Oppoſed, oppoſto, contraſtato.
An oppoſing, or oppoſition, oppoſitione, contraſto, reſiſtenza.
In oppoſition with, in oppoſitione con.
An oppoſition of winds, contraſto di venti, venti contrarii.
Oppoſite, oppoſito, oppoſto, contrario.
To be oppoſite unto, eſſer oppoſto ad, eſſer

in faccia, ad incontra ad-
To oppress, opprimere, aggravare.
Oppressed, oppresso, aggravato.
Oppressing, opprimendo, aggravando.
Oppression, oppressione, gravezza.
Powerful oppression, tirannide ò tirannia.
An oppressour, oppressore, tiranno.
A ravenous oppressour, oppressore rapace.
Opprobrious, scandaloso, rimproverevole, rinfacciabile.
Opprobrious speech, maledicenza, villanie, ingiuria, callonnia.
An oppugnation, oppugnatione.
An oppugnatour, oppugnatore.
To oppugn, oppugnare.
Oppugned, oppugnato.
Optick, ottico.
The optick sinews, nervi ottici.
Option (or choice) elettione, scielta.
Opulency, opulenza, facoltà, dovitie, richezze.
Opulent, opulento, facoltoso, dovitioso.
Opulently, opulentamente, facoltosamente, dovitiosamente.
Or, ò.
Or else, overo.
Orache, orage, atrepice.
Wild orache, piè di oca.
An oracle, oracolo.
Oraculous, or oracular, oracoloso.
An orange, merangolo, mel' arancio, narancio.
A civil orange, merangolo di mezzo sapore.
An orange tree, arancio, melarancio.
Orange tawny, or orange coloured, narranciato, di color rancio.
Orange-flower water, acqua nanfa.
An oration, oratione, arringa, diceria.
To make an oration, orare, arringare, recitare.
An oratour, oratore.
Oratour like, da oratore.
Oratory, or Rhetorick, oratoria, retorica.
An oratory or a private place to pray in, oratorio.
An orb, orbe, globo.
Orbicular, orbiculare, tondo.
Orbicularly, orbicolarmente, ritondamente.
An orchard, horto d' alberi.
To ordain, ordinare, disporre.
Ordained, ordinato, disposto.
An ordainer, ordinatore, che dispone.
An ordaining or ordination, ordinamento, dispositione.
Order, ordine, ordinanza, regola.
To order, ordinare, regolare, disporre.
To order one, or reduce and compel him to order, far star a segno.
To order decently, parare, decorare, abbellire.
An order of a court, sentenza, ordine curiale ò camerale, mandato.
Out of order, fuor d' ordine, in disordine, sconcertato.
The order of the Garter, l' institutione della giartiera.
The order of the Holy Ghost, institutione dello spirito santo.
Ordered, ordinato, regolato.
An orderer, ordinatore, dispostore, regolatore.
Ordering, ordinando, disponendo, regolando.
An ordering, ordinamento, disponimento, regolamento.
Orderly, ordinatamente, regolatamente per ordine.
An ordinance, ordine, mandato, precetto.
Ordinary, ordinario, dozzinale.
Ones ordinary table or diet, dozzina; *also* pensione.
An ordinary (the Bishop or his Suffragan) L' ordinario, ò suffraganeo.
Ordinarily, ordinariamente, dozzinalmente.
Ordinative (or giving and putting into order) ordinativo, regolativo.
Ordnance, artiglieria.
To furnish with ordnance, fornire d' artiglieria.

Ordure, ordura, succidume, lezzo, immonditia, sporchezza.
To fill with ordure, imbrattare, sporcare.
To oretop, sopr' avanzare.
An organ, organo.
Organs, organi.
Organical, organico.
Organy, Spanish origan, origano.
Wild organy, origano salvatico.
An organist, organista.
The orient, l' oriente, ò levante.
Oriental, orientale, livantino.
The orifice, orificcio, buco.
An original, un' originale.
Original, originale, primitivo.
Originally, originalmente, primitivamente.
Originary, originario, primitivo.
Originarily, originariamente, primitivamente.
Orisons, orationi, preghiere.
An ornament, ornamento, decoro.
Ornaments for women, abbigliamenti, conciature.
An orphan, orfano, orfallino, orfanello.
Orphanage, orfanità.
Orpiment, orpimento.
To colour with orpiment, color d' orpimento.
Orpine, sandaracco.
Orthodox, orthodoxal, ortodosso.
Orthogonal (right corner'd) ortogonale.
Orthography, ortografia, lo scriver corretto.
To write orthography, ortografiare, scriver corretto.
Written with orthography, scritto corretto.
The osier, salice.
Ostentation, ostentatione, boria, vanto, bravura, gloria, superbia, mostra.
An ostentatour, ostentatore, vantatore, bravatore.
An ostentatrix, ostentatrice, vantatrice, bravatrice.
An ostler, stalliere, mozzo di stalla.
An ostridge, struzzo.
Otes, biada.
Otmeal, *see oatmeal.*
Other, altro, altra.
Another, un' altro, un' altra.
Other-where, altrove.
Other-while, or at another time, altre volte.
Otherwise, altrimente.
Other men, or others, altri.
Another mans, altrui, d' altri.
An otter, lontra.
Oval, ovale.
An oval, un ovale.
An oven, forno.
A little oven, fornello.
A common oven, forno commune.
To bake in an oven, cuocer nel forno.
An oven full of bread, fornata, or infornata di pane.
An oven-fork, spazza-forno, spazzatoio.
To put fuel into an oven, scaldar il forno.
An oven tender, frugatore.
Over, sopra, sù, di sopra, oltre, da là.
Over and above, over and beside, più, di sopra più, d' avantaggio.
Over against, infaccia a-alin contro, or dirimpetto a.
Over-bold, troppo ardito; sfacciato.
To overbear with blows, accoppare, ammazzare.
To over-bid another, scavalcare alcuno ne prezzo.
Over-bidding another, scavalcando altrui nel prezzo.
To over-burthen, stracaricare, caricar troppo, or di sovverchio.
To over-cast, or over-cloud, annuvolare, oscurarsi, divenir scuro.
Over-cast, annuvolato, oscurato, divenuto scuro.
I am over-cast, or too far gone (at bowls) ho trapassato il segno, or il lecco.
An over-casting, annuvolamento, oscurità, oscuramento.
Over-cessed, tassato di sovverchio.
An over-cessing, tessamento di sovverchio.
To over-charge, stracaricare, caricare di sovverchio.
To over-charge the stomach, stracaricare lo stomaco, mangiare di sovverchio.

An over-charge, carica troppo grande.
Over-charged, caricato troppo, or di sovverchio.
To be over-charged, esser stracaricato, ò caricato di sovverchio, oppresso.
An over-charger, che carica troppo, ò di sovverchio, oppressore.
An over-charging, il caricar troppo, lo stracaricare.
An over-charging of the stomach, il mangiar troppo ò di sovverchio.
To over-cloud, annuvolare, adombrare.
Over-clouded, annuvolato, adombrato.
To wax over clouded, annuvolarsi, nuvolo.
To over-come, superare, vincere.
Over-come, superato, vinto.
To be over-come, esser superato ò vinto.
An over-comer, susperatore, vincitore, vittore.
An over-coming, superamento, vincita.
To over-eat, mangiar troppo ò di sovverchio.
To over-fill, straempire, sattollare affatto.
An over-full gorge, crapola, crepa-panza.
To over-flow, traboccare, sboccare; *also* inondare.
An over-flowing, traboccamento, sboccamento; *also* inondatione.
Overflown, traboccato, sboccato, inondato.
To over-go, trapassare, passar oltre.
Over-gone, trapassato oltre.
To over-hasten, affrettar troppo.
Over-hastened, che habbia affrettato troppo.
An over-heavy burthen, peso stragrev, ò fuor di modo greve.
To over-lay, caricar troppo, stracaricare, opprimere.
Over-layed, caricato troppo ò di sovverchio, oppresso.
An over-layer, che carica troppo ò di sovverchio, oppressore.
An over-laying, caricamento di sovverchio, oppressione.
To over-live, sopravivere.
He hath over-lived, hà sopravissuto.
An over-liver, che sopravive.
To over-load, *as to over-lay.*
An over-load, troppo gran carica.
Over-long, troppo longo.
To over-look, sopravedere.
An over-looker, sopravisore, riveditore.
An over-looking, sopravedimento, rivedimento.
To over-master, predominare.
To over-match, surmontare, scavalcare, arrivare.
Over-matched, surmontato, scavalcato, arrivato.
An over-measure, misura traboccante, misura di sovverchio.
The over-most part, la parte di più, il sopra più.
Over-much, troppo, sovverchio.
Over-old, troppo vecchio, stravecchio.
To over-pass, trapassare, andar di là.
Over-passed, trapassato.
An over-passing, trapassamento.
To over-peer, or over-look, sopravedere.
Over-peering, sopravedendo.
An over-peering, sopravedimento.
An over-plus, un sopra più, un avvanzo, resto.
Over-plus of weight, soprapeso.
To be an over-plus, esser di sopra più, restare.
To over-prise, stimare ò prezzar di sovverchio.
An over-priser, stimatore di sovverchio.
To over-rate, soprataffare.
Over-rated, soprataffato.
Over-wrought, or trapan'd, arrivato, scavalcato, ingannato.
To over-reach, arrivare, scavalcare, ingannare.
To over-reach in pace, arrivare cò passi; sorprendere.
An over-reacher, arrivatore, sorprenditore.
An over-reaching, sorprendimento, arrivamento.
Over-reaching, arrivando, sorprendendo.
To over-reckon, contar di più ò di troppo, di sovverchio.

Over-reckoned, a cui sia contato troppo: arrivato nel conto.
Over-ripe, strafatto, stramaturo.
Over-ripe cowcumbers, catrioli strafatti.
Over-ruled, predominato.
To over-run, stracorrere.
Over-run, stracorso.
Over-sea, da là del mare.
To over-see, rivedere, stravedere; *also* errare, sbagliare.
Over-seen, rivisto; *also*, che habia errato ò sbagliato.
Over-seen in drink, stracotto dal vino, imbriaco marcio.
An over-seer, sopra intendente, sopravisore.
The over-seer of the Kings works, sopravisore ò sopraintendente delle cose di sua maestà.
An over-seeing, sopr' intendenza, rivisione.
To over-sell, vender troppo.
An over-sight (or non-observance) trascuraggine, trascuratezza, sbaglio.
A gross over-sight, trascuraggine formata, sbaglio grosso.
To over-shadow, adombrare, coprire con l' ombra.
Over-shadowed, adombrato, coperto con l' ombra.
An over-shadowing, adombramento.
To over-shoot, trapassar il segno, tirar da là del segno.
To over-slip, ommettere, tralasciare, trascurare.
Over-slipped, ommesso, tralasciato, trascurato.
An over-slipping, ommissione, tralasciamento, trascuraggine.
Over-sodden, strabollito, straleſſato, stracotto.
Overt, aperto, evidente, manifesto.
To over-take, arrivare, giugnere.
Over-taken, arrivato, gionto.
An over-taking, arrivamento, giugnimento.
To over-throw, abbattere, sovvertire, mettere sotto sopra, atterrato, rinversato, ruinato.
An over-thrower, abbitore, atterratore, sovvertitore, rinversatore, ruinatore.
An overthrowing, as a throw.
To over-thwart, a traversare, roversciare, inciare.
Over-thwart, a traverso, obliquo, roverscio, in croce.
Laid over-thwart, messo a traverso, roversciato, incrociato.
Over-thwart words, parole ingiuriose, villanie.
One over-thwart another, del altro scavalcarsi l' un l' altro, l' uno a traverso.
To go over-thwart, trapassare, traversare, traghettare.
A going over-thwart, trapassamento, traversamento, traghettamento.
To lay over-thwart, mettere ò porre a traverso, *or* in croce.
Over-thwarting, trapassando, traversando, traghettando.
Over-thwartly, a traverso, in croce.
Over-thwartness, traverscia, perversità, ostinatione.
Overtly, apertamente.
To over-toil, straffaticarsi, lavorare troppo.
Over-toiled, straffaticato, che habbia lavorato troppo.
An overture, apertura; congiontura, occasione.
To make an overture unto, fare apertura, *or* strada.
To over-turn, as to overthrow.
Over-turned, as over-thrown.
An over-turner, as an over-thrower.
An over-turning, or over-turn, as an over-throwing.
An over-value, sopravaluta, stima troppo grande.
To over-ween, presumere, esser temerario.
An over-weening, troppo gran presuntione, temerità.
Over-weeningly, troppo, prosontuosomente, *or* troppo temerariamente.
To over-weigh, strapesare, traboccare.
Over-weight, or over-plus of weight, sourapeso; peso traboccante.
To over-whelm, opprimere, supprimere.
To over-whelm with earth, atterrare, sotterrare.
To over-whelm in the water, affogare, annegare, sommergere, soffocare.
Over-whelmed, oppresso, soppresso.
Over-whelmed in the water, affogato, annegato, sommerso, soffocato.
Over-whelmed with earth, atterrato, sotterrato.
An over-whelming with the earth, atterramento, sotterramento.
Over-worn with years, sorannato, inoltrato, neglianni.
Ought, as I ought, devo, bisogna, conviene, fà di bisogno, fa di mestieri.
Thou oughtst, tù devi.
He ought, egli deve.
We ought, noi dobbiamo.
Ye ought, voi dovete,
They ought, essi devono.
Ought (also for any thing) qualche cosa, alcuna cosa.
Ougly, see ugly.
Ouglinsess, see uglinesse.
Ould, see old.
An ounce weight, peso d' un oncia.
Of, or belonging to an ounce, onciale, che attiene all' oncia.
Our, nostro, nostra, nostri, nostre.
Ours, il nostro, quel che ci appartiene.
They be on our side; sono dalla nostra; sone de' nostri.
An ouzel, or a bird called a black-mack with a yellow beake : a mearl, a black-bird, merlo.
Out, fuori.
Out! fui, oibò.
To out-bid, incarire, alzar il prezzo, vendere al incanto.
Out-bidden, scavalcato nel prezzo dal compagno più offrente.
To out-brave one, bravare alcuno.
An out-cast, un abietto, un' abbandonato.
Out-casts, rifiuti.
An out-cry, incanto.
To sell at an out-cry, vender al incanto.
An out-cry, or crying out, grido, schiamazzo.
To out-go, trapassare, sopragiognere.
Out-gone, trapassato, sopragionto.
An out-going, trapasso, sopragiognimento.
An out-jutting room, stanza che sporge.
An out-lander, or out-landish man, forastiere, forastiero.
Out-landish, forastiero, che vien di fuori.
To out-lash in expences, spregare, sguazzare, buttare il suo.
To out-law; bandire, rilegare, essiliare, proscrivere.
An out-law, bando, proscrittione.
Out-lawed, bandito, fuoruscito, proscritto.
An out-lawing, bandimento, lo proscrivere.
An out-lawry, proscrittione.
To out-learn (his fellows) avvanzar alcuno nell' imparare.
To out-live, sopravivere, sorvivere.
Out-lived, sopravissuto, sorvissuto.
An out-liver, che sopravive, *or* sorvive.
An out-living, sopravivimento, sorvivimento.
Out-living, sopravivendo, sorvivendo.
The out-most, l' estremo, il più in fuori; *also*, ogni sforzo.
To out-pass, as to out-goe.
Out-passed, as out-gone.
An out-rage, oltraggio, furia, bestialità.
To out-rage, or do out-rage, oltraggiare, infuriare.
Out-raged, oltraggiato, infuriato.
An out-rager, oltraggiatore, infuriatore.
An out-raging, oltraggiamento.
Out-ragious, oltraggioso, furioso.
Out-ragiously, oltraggiosamente, furiosamente.
Out-ragiousness, furia, bestialità.
The out-side, il di fuori, la superficie, l' esteriore.
An out-standing, sporgimento di fabrica.
Out-ward, estrinseco, il di fuori, esteriore.
Outwardly, esteriormente, estrinsecamente.
To owe, devere, esser indebitato, haver debiti.
Owing, devendo, essendo indebitato, havendo debiti.
An owl, civetta, alocco, barbagianni.
The horn owl, gufo.
A scrietch owl, strige.
A company of owls, stormo di civette, od alocchi.
Own, proprio, suo.
Anothers own, l' altrui.
To convert to his own use, appropriarsi.
To own, possedere, appropriare.
Converted to his own use, appropriato.
A converting to his own use, appropriamento.
Owned, posseduto, appropriato.
An owner, possessitore, proprietario.
The owner of a ship, proprietario d' alcun vascello; *also* patrone.
As an owner, da proprietario, proprietariamente.
An owing, appropriamento, proprietà.
An owsel, merlo.
A small owsel, merlotto.
An ox, bue, bove.
Oxen, buoi.
An ox-stall, stalla da buoi.
A wild ox, bue salvatico, buffala.
An oxe fly, tafano.
An ox-gang of land, certa misura di terra ò campo.
Ox-bane, morte a buoi, herba.
Ox-eye, occhio di bue.
Ox-tongue, lingua di bue.
Oxymel, ossimele.
Oyl, oyntment, see oil, ointment.
Oyster, see oister.
The ozier, vinco, vimine.
A ground of oziers, Vinceto, vinchito.
Full of, made with oziers, pieno di vinci ò vimini.

P.

A *Pace*, passo, andata, caminata.
The pace of a horse, il passo ò andar d' un cavallo.
To pace (or amble) andar il portante.
A pace in dancing, passo nel ballo.
A slow pace, or Aldermans pace, passo grave, passo d'Abbate.
The great pace (or fathom) of five foot, passo maggiore geometrico.
The less pace of two foot and a half, passo minore.
To hold equal pace with one, caminar del pari con alcuno, tener i passi adietro del pari.
A paceing of a horse, il portante.
Paceing (of a horse) andando il portante.
A pacification, pacificatione, accommodamento, raddolcimento.
Pacifick, pacifico.
To pacify, pacificare, accommodare, raddolcire.
Pacified, pacificato, accommodato, raddolcito.
A pacifier, pacificatore, accommodatore, che raddolcisce.
A pacifying, as a pacification.
Package, imballamento, imballatura.
A pack, balla, fardello, viluppo, fagotto.
A little pack, balletta, fardelletto, fagottino.
Pack-cloth, or a packing cloth, tela, telaccia, tela cerata.
To pack up, imballare, inviluppare.
To pack up in canvase, imballare in tela.
A packet of letters, piego, spaccio.
Pack-thread, spago.
Small pack-thread, spaghetto, cordicella.
A pack-needle, ago a facchi.

A pack-horſe, ſomaro, beſtia che porta il baſto, *or* la ſoma.
A pack-ſaddle, baſto.
To ſaddle with a pack-ſaddle, metter il baſto addoſſo ad una beſtia, imbaſtare.
Saddled with a pack-ſaddle, imbaſtato.
A maker of pack-ſaddles, baſtiere.
Uſually carrying a pack-ſaddle, ſomaro, baſtiero.
Packed up, imballato, inviluppato, infagottato, involtato.
A packer up, imballatore, involtatore, inviluppatore, infagottatore.
A packet, as a pack.
Packing up, imballando, infagottando, inviluppando, involtando.
Get thee packing, vattene via.
A pad, ſella.
To paddle, guazzare, ſguazzare.
Paddled, guazzato, ſguazzato.
A paddler, guazzatore, ſguazzatore.
A paddling, guazzamento, ſguazzamento.
A padlock, luchetto.
A pagan, pagano, etnico.
Paganiſm, paganeſimo.
A page, paggio.
A little pretty waggiſh page, paggetto triſto.
A ſouldiers page, bagaglione.
The page (or ſide of a leaf) facciata, pagina.
A pageant, machina, miſterio, arco trionfale.
To paie, ſee to pay.
A pail, ſecchia, ſecchio.
A pailful of, quanto cape una ſecchia, ſecchiata.
A pail for milk, vaſo da latte.
A pail, or ſhallow tub, tinetta, tinuzza.
A pain, dolore, doglia, pena, male.
To be in pain, haver *or* ſentir dolore.
To pain, or put to pain, dolere, cuocere, tormentare, faſtidire, affliggere.
A pain in the belly, mal di ventre.
Put to pain, aggravato, afflitto, tormentato.
Pains, fatica, ſtento, travaglio, lavoro.
To take pains, affaticarſi, travagliare, lavorare.
A pains taker, che s' affatica, travaglia e lavoro.
Pains taking, as pains.
With much pains, a gran pena, a mala fatica, conſtento grande.
Pained, aggravato, addolorato, *as put to pain.*
Painful, faticoſo, ſtentoſo, laborioſo.
Painfully, faticoſamente, ſtentatamente, laborioſamente.
To paint, pignere, pingere, dipignere; *alſo* imbellettare, imbiaccare.
Painted, pinto, dipinto; *alſo* imbellettato, imbiaccato.
A painter, piſtore, pinſore.
A painting, pittura, pignimento.
Womens painting, belletto, liſcio, biacca, roſſetto.
A pair, un paio, un paro, una coppia.
To pair or match, appaiare, accoppiare, riſcontrare.
Paired, appaiato, accoppiato, riſcontrato.
A pairing or matching, appaiamento, accoppiamento, riſcontro.
A palace, palazzo.
The palate (of the mouth) palato.
Of, or belonging to the palate, che attiene al palato.
Pleaſant to the palate, abboccato, ſoave.
A count palatine, conte palatino.
The dignity of a count palatine, or a palatinate, Palatinato.
A pale, palo.
To pale in, or incloſe with pales, palificare, ſerrare con pali.
A defence, or incloſure with pales, palificata, ſpalliera.
Paled, or incompaſſed with pales, palificato, ſerrato con pali.
Pale (of colour) pallido ſmorto.
Somewhat pale, alquanto pallido, palliduccio, alquanto ſmorto.
To look, or wax pale, impallidire, divenir *or* diventar pallido ô ſmorto.
Grown pale, impallidito, divenuto *or* diventato pallido ô ſmorto.
A looking, or waxing pale, ciera pallida ô ſmorto.
Palely, pallidamente, ſmortamente, con ciera ſmorta.
Paleneſs, pallidezza.
A palfrey, or gallant horſe, chinea.
A palinody, or recantation, palinodia, diſcolpa.
A paliſado, or poſt ſet up in the entry to a camp for a defence againſt great ſhot, palificata.
To defend with paliſadoes, palificare.
Paliſadoed, palificato.
Pall-mall (a game wherein a little boxen bowl is ſtruck through an iron arch at either end of an alley) gioco di palla maglio.
Pallet, letticello, lettierina.
To palliate, palliare, coprire, honeſtare.
Palliative, palliativo.
Palma Chriſti, palma chriſti, giraſole.
The palm of the hand, palma della mano.
To ſtroke or ſtrike with the palm of ones hand, dar colla palma.
A palm tree, palma.
Of, or belonging to the palm tree, che attiene alla palma, palmiere.
Palm fruit, dattiro, dattilo, dattolo.
Palm-ſunday, domenica delle palme.
A palmer worm, mille piedi.
Palmiſtry, chiromantia.
Palpable, palpabile.
Palpably, palpabilmente.
The palſy, paraliſia.
A dead palſy in half the body, hemipleſia.
Sick of, or troubled with the palſy, che patiſce di paraliſia, paralitico.
Paltry, povero, meſchino, triſto, infame.
To pamper, paſcere delicatamente, far alzar il fianco, gonfiare.
To pamper for ſale, paſcer per haverne ſpaccio, far venir il morbino.
Pampered, paſciuto delicatamente.
A pamphlet, libruccio, libello.
A pan, ſee a pann.
A panado, panata, pan cotto.
A pancake, frittata.
A pancake of eggs, frittata d' uova.
A panch, pancina, ventre, trippa.
A pander, roffiano, mezzano d' amore.
A playing the pander, il far il roffiano, roffianeſimo.
To play the pander, far il roffiano, roffianeggiare.
A pane, or pannel, tenda, tela.
A pane of a window, vetro di fineſtra.
A panel, baſto.
To ſaddle with a panel, caricar con baſto.
A panegyrick, panagirico.
A pang, tratto, angoſcia.
The pangs of death, tratti della morte.
(The grain) panick, panico.
Ordinary panick, panico domeſtico.
Wild panick, panico ſalvatico.
A pann, as a pan.
A little pan, padelletta, vaſetto.
The pan of a chafing-diſh, vaſo di ſcaldavivande.
The pan of a cloſe-ſtool, cantaro.
A dripping-pan, ghiotta, padella da pergottarci dentro.
The fire-pan, or touch-pan of a gun, focone.
A frying-pan, padella da friggere.
A Warming-pan, ſcalda letto.
The brain-pan, crannio.
A ſmall frying-pan, padelletta da friggere.
A pannel, ſee a panel.
A pannier, paniere, ceſto.
A little pannier, panieretta.
A pannier of oſier, ſporta fatto con vimini *or* vinci.
A pannier-full, una panierata.
A pannier with handles, paniere cò manichi.
Panting, anſando, anhelando, sboffando, tirando a gran pena il fiato.
A panting, anſamento, anhelameno, palpitatione.
A panther, pantera.
Spotted like a panther, macchiato, *or* pezzato come pantera.
A pantler, panetiere, credenziere, botteghiere.
A pantofle, pianella.
To ſtand on his pantofles, ſtar ſulla ſua, far il grande.
A pantry, credenza, botteglieria.
The papacy, il papato.
Papal, papale.
Paper, carta.
A paper-maker or ſeller, cartaro, cartolaro.
Cap paper, carta ſtraccia.
A paper-book, libro di carta bianca.
Old duſty papers, cartafacci, ſcartabelli.
To patch, ſtop, or make up with paper, turar con carta.
Patched, ſtopped, or made up with papor, turato con carta.
Waſt papers, or looſe diſordered papers, as old duſty papers.
Brown paper, or waſt paper (to wrap wares in) carta da involtar robbe ô merci, carta ſtraccia.
Sinking paper, carta ſuga.
The paper put about the flax of a diſtaff, berettina.
A paper-mill, molino a carta.
A papiſt, catolico romano, *alſo* papiſta.
Papiſtry, catolicimo, papeſimo.
Papp for children, pappa.
A papp (or dugg) mamella, zinna.
Of, or belonging to the papps, che attiene alle mamelle ô zinne.
Papp-like, a guiſa di pappa.
A parable, parabola, ſimbolo.
Paradiſe, paradiſo.
The bird of paradiſe, uccello di paradiſo.
A paradox, paradoſſo.
Paradoxical, paradoſſico.
A paragon, paragone.
A paragraph, paragrafo.
A parallel, paralello, d' ugual diſtanza.
To parallel, paragonare, uguagliare.
(A Lord Paramount) il ſignore principale.
A paramour (he) innamcrato, amoroſo, *(ſhe)* innamorata, amoroſa.
A parapet, parapetto.
To paraphraſe, parafraſizzare, dichiarare con parafriſi.
A paraphraſe, parafraſi, brieve dichiaratione.
A paraphraſt, parafraſta.
A paraſite, paraſita, ſicofante, ſcrocco.
To parboil, ſobbollire.
Parboiled, ſobbollito.
A parcel, parte, portione, particella.
By parcels, a minuto; a poco a poco, a ſminuzzo.
Cut, or made into parcels, tagliato, ſminuzzato.
To parch, arroſtire, ſeccare.
To parch peaſe, arroſtire, ô ſeccare piſcelli.
Parched, arroſtito, ô ſeccato.
Parched beans, fave arroſtite ô ſeccate.
A parching, arroſtimento ô ſeccamento.
Parching, arroſtendo ô ſeccando.
Parchment, carta pecora, carta pergamina.
Virgin parchment made of an abortive skin, perga mina vergine.
A parchment-maker, che fà la carta pecora.
Parchment-making, or the place where it is ſold, luoco dove ſi fà la pergamina.
Pardon, perdono, gratia, remiſſione, aſſolutione.
An abſolute pardon, perdono aſſoluto ô compito.
A pardon of courſe, perdono de jure.
A pardon of grace, or his Majeſty's gracious pardon, gratia ſpeciale.
A general pardon (granted in the end of a Parliament) remiſſione generale, aſſolutione generale.
The popes pardons, indulgenze, indulto, perdono.
One that hath a pardon from the Pope, che hà l' indulto, ô indulgenza dal Papa.
To pardon, perdonare, rimettere.
To pardon wholly, or abſolutely, perdonare aſſolutamente.
Bulls of pardon, bolle ô indulgenze papali.
Pardonable, perdonabile, ſcuſabile.
A pardon bearer, che apporta il perdono.
Pardoned, perdonato.
A pardoning, perdonanza, perdonamento.

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To pare, tagliare, tarpare.
Pared, tagliato, tarpato.
A parent, padre ò madre.
Lack of parents, mancamento di padre ò madre, orfaneſimo.
Parentage, parentela, ſangue, caſato, ſanguinità.
A parentheſis, parenteſi.
To parget, incroſtar.
To new parget a wall, incroſtare una muraglia.
Parget, incroſtatura, robba da incroſtare.
Pargetted, incroſtato.
A pargetting, incroſtamento.
Parietary, parietaria.
A paring, tagliamento, tarpamento, ritagliamento, pelamento.
A paring off, reciſione, ritagliamento.
Parings, ritagli, ſminuzzoli, raſpamenti.
The parings of a corn, or kernel, raſchiature di calli.
The paring of fruit, ſcorza.
A paring-ſhovel, ſpazzatora.
A pariſh, parocchia, pieve.
A pariſhioner, parocchiano, pievale.
Parity, parità, ugguaglianza.
A paritour, as an apparitor.
A park, parco.
To park (or fold) ſerrare in parco.
A little park, parchetto.
Parks (or impaled grounds) terreni ſerrati in parco.
Parked, ſerrato *or* chiuſo in parco.
To parley, parlamentare.
A parley, parlamento.
A Parliament, parlamento, radunanza de' ſtati.
A parlour, ſala, tinello.
A parmeſan (cheeſe) caſcio parmiggiano.
A parrot, papagallo.
Parrots-bill (a chirurgeon's pincers) becco di papagallo.
A parricide, parricida.
To play the parricide, far il parricida.
Parſimony, parſimonia, ſparmio, iſparmio, ſparagno, frugalità.
Needleſs, or too much, Parſimony, avaritia ſtrettezza di mano, leſina.
Parſley or parſly, petroſemolo, herbetta.
Wild parſley, great water parſley, petroſemolo ſelvatico ò acquatico.
Rock, or ſtone parſly, petroſemolo di montagna.
A parſnip, or parſenip, paſtinaca.
Wild parſnip, paſtinaca ſelvatica.
The great water parſnip, paſtinaca acquatica.
A parſon, piovano, préte.
A parſonage, cura, pieva, parocchia, beneficcio.
To part, or divide, partire, ſpartire, dividere, compartire.
To part in the midſt, ſpartir per mezzo.
To part (or depart) partire, andarſene.
To part aſunder of it ſelf, aprirſi, ſpaccarſi.
To part a fray, ſpartire.
A part, parte, portione, pezzo.
For the moſt part, per lo più, per la maggior parte.
A ſimple part, goffaggine, ſciocchezza.
In parts, in parti, partitamente.
A naughty part, cativa parte, misfatto.
To take in good part, pigliar per bene, pigliar in buona parte.
A partage, partition, or parting, partitione, partimento.
To partake, partecipare.
A partaker, partecipante.
Partaking, partecipando.
Parted, partito, ſpartito, diviſo.
Parted in the midſt, ſpaccato per mezzo.
A partener, compagno, partecipante.
A partenerſhip, compagnia, ſocietà.
A parter, partitore, ſpartitore.
Partial, partiale, intereſſato.
Partiality, partialità.
To partialize it, to be partial, partializzare.
Partible, partibile, ſpartibile, diviſibile.
To participate, partecipare.
Participant, ſee partaker.
A participle (in grammar) participio.
Participial, or belonging to a participle, participiale.
Participially, or, as a participle, partecipialmente.
A particle, particola, particella.
Particular, particolare, ſingolare.
Particularly, particolarmente, ſingolarmente.
Particularly, particularità, ſingolarità.
To particularize, particolarizzare, ſingolarizzare.
Particularized, particolarizzato, ſingolarizzato.
Party coloured, di color vario.
A parting, partita, partimento, ſeparatione, ſpaccamento.
Parting in the midſt, ſpaccamento per mezzo.
A partiſan, or javelin to skirmiſh with, partiggiana.
A little partiſan, partiggiana picciola.
A partition, partitione, ſeparatione.
A partition wall, tramezo.
A partlet, or neckerchief, goletta.
Partly, in parte.
In part, in parte.
A partner, compagno.
Partners in a Ship, compagni di vaſcello.
A partridge, pernice, perdice, ſtarna.
A young partridge, pernigotto, pernicciotto.
The french partridge (great, brown, and red leg'd) perdrice gialla.
To chuck, or jouk as a partridge, far il verſo della pernice.
The chucking, churring, or jouking of a partridge, il far lo verſo della pernice.
To drive partridges into a tunnel, cacciar le pernici nel butrio.
A partridger, or partridge-taker, cacciator di pernici.
The paſchal lamb, l' agnello paſcale.
To paſh on the mouth, or noſe, ſtrapazzare alcuno, dar ad alcuno delle sbarbozzate.
A paſh on the mouth or face, ſtrapazzo, sbarbozzata.
To paſh down, ſee to quaſh.
To paſh in pieces, rompere, ſpezzare, maccare, infrangere.
Paſhed on the noſe and mouth, ſtrapazzato, a cui ſiano date delle sbarbozzate.
A paſquel (or libel clapt on a poſt) paſquinata, libello diffamatorio.
Paſſable, paſſabile, mediocre.
Paſſably, paſſabilmente, mediocremente.
A paſſage, paſſo, paſſaggio.
A paſſage bark, barca, nave di paſſaggio.
Money paid for paſſage in a ſhip, nuolo.
To pay his paſſage, pagar il nuolo.
A paſſage unto, acceſſo.
A paſſage boat or ſhip, barca da traghettare paſſaggieri.
The paſſage of the throat, gola.
Any open paſſage in the body, meato.
To paſs, paſſare.
To paſs back, ritornare, ripaſſare.
To paſs over, trapaſſare, paſſar da là, traghettare.
To bring to paſs, effettuare, far riuſcire.
To come to paſs, avvenire, accadere, ſuccedere.
To paſs on, or over, paſſar oltre, paſſar inanzi.
A paſs, or paſs-port, paſſa porto, ſalvo condotto.
I paſs not for it, non me ne curo, non me ne cale, non ce ne dò niente, ò nulla.
To paſs away his right, cedere le ſue raggioni, ò iuſſe.
Paſſed, paſſato.
Paſſed over again, ripaſſato.
Paſſed over, trapaſſato, traghettato.
A paſſenger, paſſaggiere, viandante, *alſo*, pellerino.
A paſſenger faulcon, falcon paſſaggiero.
The paſs-over, l' agnello paſcale.
A paſſing, paſſo, paſſaggio.
A paſſing beyond, il trapaſſare, il paſſar oltre.
Paſſing the banks and bounds, paſſando i limiti, trapaſſando la meta ò ſegno.
Paſſing, paſſando.
Paſſing well, beniſſimo, bene per eccellenza.
Paſſing valiant, valenteſimo.
Paſſingly, eccellentiſſimamente, ſopra modo.
Paſſion, paſſione.
The paſſion week, la ſettimana ſanta.
To grow paſſionate, riſcaldarſi, adirarſi, ſtizzarſi, andar in colera, divenire appaſſionato.
Paſſionate, riſcaldato, ſtizzato, colerico.
Paſſionate at, sdegnato, adirato.
Paſſionately, paſſionedly, paſſionatamente, ſtizzoſamente.
Paſſive, paſſivo.
Paſt, paſſato, andato.
Paſte, or dough, paſta.
To paſte, impaſtare; *alſo* incollare, attaccar con cola.
To raiſe paſte, to make paſte-meats, paſticciare rimenar la paſta.
The making of paſte-meats, paſticceria.
Paſte-meat, paſticciata.
Paſted, impaſtato; *alſo* incollato *or* attaccato con cola.
A paſterer, paſteler, or paſtler, paſticciere, paſticciaro.
Paſtery, paſticieria.
The paſtern of a horſe, paſtoia, paſtora.
A paſty, paſticcio.
Paſtime, or paſs-time, paſſatempo, ricreatione.
To take his paſtime, darſi bel tempo, ricrearſi.
To give paſtime unto, trattenere, dilettare, ricreare, dar trattenimento ad alcuno.
A paſtor, paſtore.
A young or mean paſtor, paſtorello.
Paſtoral, paſtorale.
A paſtoral office or charge, ufficcio di paſtore.
Paſturable, paſcibile.
Paſturage, paſtura, herbaggio, prateria, paſcolo.
To paſture, paſcere, paſcolare.
A paſture ground, paſcolo.
A common paſture, paſcolo publico.
A paſturing, paſcimento, paſcolamento.
A patch, pezza.
To patch, or ſet on a patch, rappezzare.
Patches, pezze.
Patched, pezzato.
A patched old ſhooe, or garment, veſtito rappezzato.
A patcher, rappezzatore.
A patching, rappezzamento.
Patent, patente, manifeſto.
Letters patent, lettere patenti.
Paternal, paternale, per via di padre.
Paternally, paternalmente.
Paternity, paternità.
The pater-noſter, il pater noſtro, l' oratione dominicale.
A path, ſentiero.
A path begun, ſentiero inviato.
A path beaten much, ſentiero incallito, battuto ben bene.
Pathetical, paſſionato, patetico, (*paſſionate.*)
Pathetically, pateticamente, appaſſionatamente.
Patible (or ſufferable) paſſibile, patibile, ſoffribile.
Patience, patienza, toleranza, flemma, ſofferenza, ſopportamento.
To bear with patience, ſopportare con patienza, ò flemma.
Patient, patiente, che ſoffre ò ſopporta.
Patiently, patientemente.
The patin (or cover) of a chalice, patena.
A patriarch, patriarca.
A patriarchſhip, or patriarchy, patriarcato.
A patrimony, patrimonio.
Patrimonial, patrimoniale.
A patron, patrone, protettore.
Patronage, patrocinato, protettione.
Patronal, of or belonging to a Patron, patronale, che attiene a patrone.
To patronize, patrocinare, proteggere.
To patt, battere, ferire, dare.
A wooden paten, zoccolo.
A pattern, moſtra, eſſempio, modello, ſchizzo, sbozzo.
The firſt pattern, la prima moſtra, l'originale, prototipo.

To make, or frame by a pattern, formar, imitar il modello.
To pave (with ſtone, or brick,) mattonare laſtricare.
Paved, mattonato, laſtricato
A paved mouth, gola peloſa, gola da due ſolari.
A pavement, mattonato, laſtra, laſtrico, ſelcio, ſelciata.
A pavement beater (a rambling raſcal) sviato, taglia-cantoni, sgherro, ſtracca-muricciuoli, ſpazza ſtrade.
A paver, ſelciatore.
A pavilion, or pavillion, tenda, pavillione.
A paving, ſelciamento, mattonamento, ſelciatura.
The palm of the hand, palma.
To paulter, tormentar, ſtratiare.
A paulterer, tormentatore.
A paultry fellow, un ruſtico, un zotico.
A paunch, panza, pancia, ventre, trippa.
A little paunch, panzetta.
A paunch-belly, or one that hath a great paunch, ventrone, panzuto, trippaccia.
To paunch (or bowel) sventrare.
Paunched (or bowelled) sventrato.
Paunchy, great paunched, ventrato, panzuto.
To pauſe, fermarſi, ripoſare, riſpirare, far pauſa.
To pauſe on, ſtudiare, ruminare.
A pauſe, pauſa.
With many pauſes, con molte pauſe.
Pauſed, che ſi ſia fatto pauſa, che ſi ſia fermàto.
A pauſer on a matter, ruminatore, che ſia penſoſo.
A pauſing, panſamento.
A pauſing on, ruminamento.
Pauſing, facendo pauſa, ruminando.
A paw (or foot of a beaſt) zampa.
A paw (or ſcratch with the nails) sgraffiata.
To paw, get, or hold in his paws, afferrare, ſtrignere colle zampe.
Pawed (broad, or large footed) zamputo, che hà le zampe groſſe.
Pawnch, and pawſe, ſee paunch and pauſe.
Pawnage, oſtaggio.
A pawn, pegno.
Pawned, impegnato.
A pawner, impegnatore.
A pawning, impegnamento.
To pay, pagare.
To pay back, ripagare, reſtituire.
Payd or payed, pagato.
Payed back with the like, ripagato, reſtituito.
A payer, or pay-maſter, pagatore, paga.
A payng or payment, pagamento.
A payl, ſee pail, ſecchio.
A payn, pains, painful, &c. ſee pain.
A paynim, ſee a pagan, or heathen.
Peace, pace.
Peace-loving, che ama la pace.
To make peace, accomodare, accordare, aggiuſtare, far pace.
A peace-maker, pacifico.
A peace-making, pacificamento, aggiuſtamento, accordo.
To hold ones peace, tacere, ſtarſi zitto ſenza dir nulla.
I hold my peace, taccio.
I have held my peace, hò tacciuto.
Peace, be ſilent, zitto, non dir nulla.
Peaceable, pacifico, benigno, quieto, tranquillo, trattabile, manſueto.
Peaceableneſs, tranquillità, quiete.
Peaceably, pacificamente, quietamente, tranquillamente.
A peach, perſico, peſco.
The ordinary white peach, perſico bianco.
The black peach, perſico nero.
The almond peach, perſico mandolo.
The nut peach, perſico noce.
The quinch peach, or yellow peach, perſico cotogno.
The gold peach, perſico d' oro.
The red peach, perſico roſſo.
A peach tree, perſico.
A peach-colour, color di perſico.
The peach-bell flower, la campanella.
A pea-cock, pavone.
A young pea-cock, pavoncino, pavoncello.
A tame peacock, pavone addimeſticato.
A wild peacock, pavone ſalvatico.
To ſtrout it proudly with as a peacock, pavoneggiare.
Of, or belonging to a peacock, peacock-like, (proud) che attiene a pavone.
A peahen, pavona.
A peal of bells, il ſuonar delle campane a feſta.
To peal, peſtare.
Pealed, peſtato.
A pealing, peſtamento.
To pearce, a pearcer, &c. ſee to pierce, a peircer, &c.
A pearch, or perch, pertica.
To pearch, or ſit on a pearch, poſarſi ſulla pertica.
A pearch fiſh, perchia.
The ſea pearch, perchia marina.
Belonging to, or full of pearches, pieno di perchie.
Pearched, poſato ſulla pertica.
A pear, pera.
A pear tree, pero.
A katharine pear, pera di ſanta caterina.
The Mary pear, or our Ladies pear, pera della madonna.
A musk pear, moſcaruola.
The pear quince, or quince pear, pera cotogna.
A warden, or winter pear, pera da guardia.
A pearl, perla.
A ſmall pearl, perletta.
A fair, great, oriental pearl, perla groſſa.
Refuſe, or ragged pearls, perle di poco valore ò ſtima.
Mother of pearl, madriperla.
Pearl-powder, polvere di perla.
Pearl-colour, color di perla.
Peart, vivace, vezzoſo, leſto.
A pretty peart laſs, giovane allegra & vezzoſa.
To make peart, allegrare.
A peaſant, ſee a boor, clown, country-man, villano, zottico, contadinaccio.
Peaſe, piſelli.
Small peaſe, piſelli minuti.
Great garden rounceval peaſe, piſello groſſo.
Peaſe ſtrained, liquor, or pottage, of peaſe, mineſtra di piſelli.
A peaſecod, or ſhale, baccello, ſcaffa, guſcio.
To peck (with the bill as birds do) beccare.
A peck (meaſure) ſee a buſhel, ſcorzo.
A peck with a beak, ſcorzo col ſuo bocchino.
Pecked, beccato, pizzicato.
A pecking, beccamento, beccatura.
Pectoral, pettorale.
Peculiar, peculiare, particolare.
To make peculiar, particolarizzare.
A peculiar (or ſocial) thing, coſa particolare, ò ſingolare.
Peculiarly, particolarmente, ſingolarmente.
Pecuniary, pecuniario.
A pecuniary mulct, or penalty, pena pecuniaria, condanna in quattrini.
Pecunious, dannaioſo, ricco di quattrini.
The pedals (or low Keys) of Organs, taſte d' organo.
A pedant (or ordinary School-maſter, pedante, maeſtro di ſcuola.
Pedantical, pedantico.
Pedantical humours, capricci pedantici *or* pedanteſchi.
Pedantiſm, pedanteſimo.
To pedantize it, or play the pedant, far il pedante.
A pedigree, genealogia, ſchiatta, razza, legnaggio, origine.
A pedlar, merciaruola, mercantuccio, trinaruolo.
Pedlars french, gergo, lingua corrotta.
To ſpeak pedlars french, parlar in gergo.
A peice, pezzo.
All of a peice, tutto d' un pezzo.
A great peice (or lunchion) un gran pezzo, un tozzo.
A ſmall peice, un pezzetto.
A peice of twenty ſhillings (or double Soveraign) una lira ſterlina.
A peice (if on a garment) pezza; *if on a ſhooe*; taccone.
To piece, or ſet on a peice; pezzare, rappezzare; *alſo*, tacconare, rattoppare.
To pull in pieces, disfare, metter in pezzi.
Pulled in pieces, or pulling in pieces, disfatto, meſſo in pezzi.
A peice (or gun) arcobuggio, bocca di fuoco.
A fowling peice, arcobuggio da caccia.
A fire-lock peice, (that goes off with a fire-lock) arcobuggio a ruota.
Peiced, rappezzato, rattoppato, tacconato.
A peicer, rappezzatore, rattoppatore, rattacconatore.
Peice-meal, or by peices, a minuzzuoli.
To peice-meal (to divide all, rent in peices) minuzzare, ſminuzzare.
Peice-mealed, minuzzato, ſminuzzato.
A peice-mealing, minuzzamento, ſminuzzamento.
Peice-mealing, minuzzando, ſminuzzando.
A peicing, rappezzamento, rattoppamento; tacconamento.
A peel, pala.
A little peel, paletta.
A peel-ful, palettata.
The peel of an onion, doppio, *alſo*, ſcorza.
To peel off, ſee to pill.
A peel or peeling, ſee a pill.
To peep (as young birds) pipire, pigolare.
Peep peep (the voice of chickens) il pipire, verſo de' pulcini.
To peep out, ſpontare, ſpiccare.
A peep r (or cherper) che pigola.
A peeping (of ſmall birds) il pipire, ò pigolare, *alſo* il garrire.
To peer out, as to peep out.
A peer (or cauſey) on the Sea ſide, molo.
A peer, pari, nobile.
A peer-dom, pariaggio, nobiltà.
The peers of the Realm, pari ò nobili del regno.
Peerleſs, ſenza pari, ò paro.
Pereleſly, impareggiabilmente.
Peeviſh, faſtidioſo, bisbettico, capriccioſo, ritroſo, bruſco, acerbo.
To be peeviſh, eſſer faſtidioſo, bisbettico ò capriccioſo, ritroſo, bruſco, acerbo.
Peeviſhly, faſtidioſamente, bisbetticamente, capriccioſamente, ritroſamente, bruſcamente, acerbamente.
Peeviſhneſs, bisbettichezza, faſtidio, capriccio, ritroſità, bruſchezza.
A peg (or pin of wood) caviglia.
To peg, or pin with pegs, incavigliare.
Pegged, or faſtned with pegs, incavigliato.
A pegger, incavigliatore.
A pegging, or faſtning with pegs, incavigliamento.
A pegaſus (or flying horſe) cavallo pegaſeo.
Pelf, robba, ricchezza.
A pellet, palla.
The round pellet (of dough, and paſt, &c.) wherewith fowl is fed, pallottola.
A pellican, pellicano.
Pellitory of Spain, piretro.
Pellitory of the wall, parietaria.
Pell-mell, confuſamente, in miſchia.
Pell-melled, confuſo, miſchiato.
A pelt, pelle.
A peltmonger, pellicciaro.
A peltmongers trade, arte del pellicciaro.
A ſhepherds pelt (or gaberdine) pelandra.
Penal (inflicting penalties) penale.
A penalty, pena, condanna.
Pence, ſee penny, danari, quattrini.
A pendant, pendente, orecchino.
To penetrate, penetrare, paſſare.
Penetrated, penetrato, paſſato.
Penetrative, penetrativo, paſſabile.
Penitence, penitenza.
To be penitent, eſſer penitente, trovarſi pentito.
Penitent, penitente.
Penitently, penitentemente.
Pennance, as penitence.
A prieſt that enjoyneth pennance, penitentiere.
The pennant, a rope ſerving to hoiſe up the boat and heavy merchandize a-board a-ſhip, altalena.

A pen,

A pen, penna.
A small pen, pennuccia.
Full of pens, pien di penne.
To pen (or write a thing) scrivere, metter in carta.
A penner, pennar, or pen-case, pennaruolo.
A pen and inkhorn, penna e calamaro.
A pen-knife, temperino.
A pen-knife maker, temperinario.
A pen-man (or scrivener that lives by his pen) mastro da scrivere, scrivano.
A penny, danaro, quattrino.
An earnest penny, or Gods penny, caparra.
A penniworth, danarata, quattrinata.
Half a penny, mezzo danaro, mezzo quattrino.
A penny father, spilorcio, misero, tanghero-ne, lesinante.
Penny-royal, puleggio.
Penny-wort, bellico di venere.
A penon (or penant) in a ship, or on the top of a horsemans staff, pennone, banderuola.
A pensil, pennello.
A pension, provisione, salario, mercede, stipendio.
A pensioner, stipendiato.
Pensioned (hired by pension) provisionato, salariato.
Pensive, pensoso, sospeso, col cervello turbato, od astratto.
To be pensive, star pensoso ò sospeso, pensieroso.
Pensively, pensosamente.
Pensiveness, pensiero, sospensione d' animo, astrattezza.
Pent up, see shut in, or up, serrato, inchiuso.
A pent-house, tavolato.
A pent-house of cloth (to hang afore a shop window) tenda, stuora.
A moveable pent-house or mantelet (under which souldiers approaching a rampier, are shrouded) tavolato portatile.
To shroud under such a pent-house, ricoverarsi sotto alcun tavolato ò tenda.
Shrouded under such a pent-house, ricoverato sotto tal tavolato ò tenda.
Penury, penuria, carestia.
Penurious, penurioso, indigente, che manca.
Peony, or piony, peonia.
People, popolo, gente.
To people, or furnish with people, popolare.
The common people, the mean or base sort of people, plebbe, canaglia, gentaglia.
Full of people, popoloso, pien di popoli.
Abundance of people, frequenza di popoli ò di gente.
People favouring or pleasing, populare, che tiene dal popolo.
The dregs, offals, or rascally sort of the people, as the common people.
Peopled, stored with people, popolato.
Pepper, pepe, pevere.
The pepper plant, pianta di pepe.
White pepper, pepe bianco.
Long pepper, pepe largo.
Indian ginny, or calecut pepper, pepe di callicutte.
The husked pepper called amomum, pepe etiopico.
Pepper of the mount, pepe di montagna.
Watter pepper, pepe acquatico.
To take pepper in the nose at, stizzarsi, pigliar ombra.
To pepper, or season with peper, pepare staggionar con pepe.
Peppered, or seasoned with pepper, pepato, staggionato con pepe.
A peppering, or seasoning with pepper, pepamento, staggionamento con pepe.
Pepper-wort, dittamo.
Peradventure, forsi.
To perambulate, caminar il mondo, viaggiare.
Perambulation, viaggio, caminata.
Preceivable, or perceptible, percettibile, che si può conoscere.
To perceive, scuoprire, riconoscere, accorgersi di-
Perceived, scoperto, riconosciuto, accorto-si di-
A perceiving or perception, scuoprimento, riconoscimento, accorgimento di-

Perceptible, and perception, as perceivable.
A perch, see pearch.
Perdition, perditione, sterminio, ruina.
Perdu's (the forlorn hope) fanti perduti.
Peregrine (or foreign) forastiere, straniere, peregrino.
A peregrine faulcon, or passenger, falcon passaggiero.
A peregrination (or far journey) peregrinatione, viaggio longo.
Peremptory, assoluto, imperioso, ostinato, che incoccia.
Peremptorily, assolutamente, imperiosamente, ostinatamente.
A peremptory summons, citamento assoluto & imperioso, intimatione assoluta & imperiosa.
Perfect, perfetto, compito, assoluto.
To perfect, or bring to perfection, perfettionare, compire, consommare.
Perfected, perfetto, compito, assoluto, consommato.
A perfecter, perfettionatore.
Perfection, perfettione, compitezza, assolutezza, consommatezza.
To bring to perfection, ridurre a perfettione.
Perfectly, perfettamente, compitamente, assolutamente, consommatamente.
Perfidious, perfidioso, disleale.
Perfidiously, perfidiosamente, dislealmente.
Perfidiousness, perfidiosità, dislealtà.
Perforce, per forza, contra voglia.
Performance, esseguimento, effetto, fatto.
To perform, esseguire, effettuare, fare, compire, attendere.
Performed, esseguito, effettuato, fatto, compito, atteso.
A performing, esseguimento effettuamento, compimento.
A perfume, profumo, odor grato.
Perfumes, profumi, concie.
To perfume, profumare, conciar cogl' odori; *also* incensare.
Perfumatory, or perfuming, profumatorio.
Perfumed, profumato, concio con odori.
A perfumer, profumiere, profumatore.
A perfuming, profumamento.
A perfuming-pan, vaso da profumare; *also* incensore, turibolo.
The pericardium (the membrane, film, or skin that covers the heart) pericardio.
The pericranion, pericrannio.
Of, or belonging to the pericardium, che attiene al pericardio, pericardiaco.
Peril, pericolo, rischio.
To be in peril, esser in pericolo, correr rischio.
Perillous, pericoloso, rischioso.
Perillously, pericolosamente, rischiosamente.
The perinæum, il perineo.
A period (or full and perfect sentence) periodo, ponto fermo.
By periods, a periodi.
Periodical, periodico.
To perish, perire, ruinare, perdersi, precipitarsi.
Perishable, peribile, ruinabile.
Perished, perito, ruinato, perso or perduto, precipitato.
The peritonæum (the inner thin skin covering the intrals) peritoneo.
To perjure (or forswear himself) pergiurare, spergiurare.
Perjured, pergiurato, spergiurato.
A perjurer, or perjured person, pergiuratore, spergiuratore.
Perjury, pergiuramento, pergiuro, spergiuro.
A perriwig, peruca, zazzera posticcia.
A perriwig-maker, perucchiere.
Permanent, permanente, stabile.
A permission, permissione, licenza, tolleranza, sopportatione, soffrenza.
To permit, permettere, tollerare, sopportare, soffrire.
Permitted, permesso, tollerato, sofferto, sopportato.
A permutation, permutatione, scambio, baratto.
Pernicious, pernitioso, dannoso, dannevole.

Perniciously, pernitiosamente, dannosamente, dannevolmente.
A peroration (the conclusion of an oration) peroratione, ristretto.
Perpendicular, perpendicolare.
Perpendicularly, perpendicolarmente.
To perpetrate, perpetrare.
Perpetual, perpetuo, continuo, eterno, sempiterno.
Perpetually, perpetuamente, continuamente, eternamente, sempiternamente.
To perpetuate, perpetuare, continuare, eternizzare.
Perpetuated, perpetuato, continuato, eternizzato.
Perpetuation, or perpetuating, perpetuatione continuatione, eternizzatione.
Perpetuity, perpetuità, eternità, sempiternità.
To perplex, fastidire, molestare, intrigare, garbogliare.
Perplexed, fastidito, molestato, intrigato, garbogliato.
Perplexedly, perplessamente, fastidiosamente, intricatamente.
Perplexity, or perplexing, perplessità, fastidio, intrico, garboglio.
A perquisition, essame, scrutinio, inquisitione.
Perry (drink made of pears) bevanda di pere.
To persecute, perseguitare, proseguire, incalzare.
Persecuted, perseguitato, proseguito, incalzato.
A persecutor, perseguitore, persecutore, incalzatore.
Persecution, persecutione, perseguito.
Persley, or perseley, see parsley, petrosemolo, herbetta.
To persevere, perseverare, seguitare, continuare.
To persevere stubbornly in, ostinarsi in- incocciare.
Perseverance, perseveranza, continuatione, ostinatione.
Persevered in, perseverato, continuato.
Persevering, perseverando, continuando.
Perseveringly, perseveratamente, continuamente.
To persist, persistere, perseverare, durare, incocciare.
To persist stubbornly, as to persevere stubbornly.
An head-strong persistance in an ill opinion, ostinatione, incocciamento.
Persisting stiffly, ostinandosi, incocciandosi.
A person, persona, personaggio.
Personable, personevole, di bella apparenza, di bel taglio.
A personage, personaggio, soggetto.
Personal, in person, personale, in persona.
Personally, personalmente.
Perspicacity, perspicacità.
The perspective, la prospettiva.
Perspicuity, perspicuità, chiarezza.
Perspicuous, perspicuo, chiaro.
Perspicuously, perspicuamente, chiaramente.
A perspiration (or breathing through) perspiratione.
Persuadable, perswadable, or persuasible, persuasibile, persuadevole.
Persuaded, or perswaded, persuaso.
A persuader, or perswader, persuaditore, che persuade.
To persuade, or perswade, persuadere, consigliare, muovere, indurre.
Persuadably, or perswadably, persuasibilmente, persuadevolmente.
Persuasible, or perswasible, persuasibile, persuadevole.
Persuasive, perswasive, persuading, perswading, persuasivo.
Persuasion, perswasion, persuasione, consiglio.
Persuasory, persuading, persuasive, persuasorio, persuasivo.
To pertain, appartenere, attenere, spettare, toccare.
Pertaining, appartenendo, attenendo, spettando, toccando.

To perturb, perturbare, ſturbare, diſturbare, ſconcertare.
Perturbation, perturbatione, ſturbamento, diſturbo, ſconcertamento.
A perturber, perturbatore, ſturbatore, diſturbatore, ſconcertatore.
Perverſe, perverſo, protervo, faſtidioſo.
A perverſion, perverſione, protervia, faſtidio.
Perverſity, perverſità.
Perverſly, perverſamente, protervamente, faſtidioſamente.
Perverſeneſs, as perverſion.
Pervertible, pervertibile, corrompevole.
To pervert, pervertire, corrompere.
Perverted, pervertito, corrotto.
A perverter, pervertitore, corrompitore.
A perverting, pervertimento, corrompimento.
To peruſe, rivedere, riconoſcere, eſſaminare.
Peruſed, riveduto, riviſto, riconoſciuto, eſſaminato.
A peruſing, rivedimento, riconoſcimento, eſſame.
A peſſary, ſuppoſitorio, ſpera.
A peſtle, peſtello.
To peſter, imbarazzare, imbrogliare, impedire.
Peſtered, imbarazzato, imbrogliato, impedito.
A peſterer, imbarazzatore, imbrogliatore, che impediſce.
A peſtering, imbarazzamento, imbarazzo, imbrogliamento, impedimento, impaccio.
Peſtiferous, peſtifero, peſtilentiale, contagioſo.
The peſtilence, la peſte, il contaggio.
Peſtilent, as peſtiferous.
Peſtilential, peſtilentious, or full of the peſtilence, as peſtiferous.
Peſtilently, peſtiferamente, peſtilentialmente, contaggioſamente.
A peſtle, as a peſtel.
A peſtle of pork, gamba di porco.
Pet, to take the pet, ſdegnarſi, pigliar ombra.
Petard, or petarre, petardo.
A petardier, petardiera.
To burſt open with a petard, petardare.
Peter, Pietro.
A petticoat, gonnella, panni.
A petticoat-maker, che fà le gonnelle.
Pety, or petty, meſchino, ò diſgratiato.
A petty (or paltry fellow) un meſchino, ò diſgratiato, un' huomo da niente.
A petition, memoriale, ſupplica, richieſta.
To anſwer a petition in the margent of it, poſtillare.
Such an anſwer to a petition, poſtilla.
To petition, ſupplicare, richiedere.
A petitioner, oratore, ſupplicante, cheiditore.
Petitory, ſupplichevole, chiedevole.
A petrel, pettorale.
Petronel, or horſemans-piece, terzaruolo.
To pettifog (or play the pettifogger) litigare.
A petty-fogger, becca-lite, litigante.
Pettifogging, litigando.
Petulancy, petulanza.
A pew (or ſeat in the church) ſedia, banco.
Pewter, peltro, ſtagno.
A pewterer, peltraro, ſtagnaro.
A pheaſant, faggiano.
A philoſopher, filoſofo, naturaliſta.
Philoſophy, filoſofia.
Philoſophically, filoſoficamente.
To philoſophize (to write or ſpeak philoſophically) filoſofare.
Phyſick, medicina; alſo l' arte della medicina.
To practiſe, or miniſter phyſick, medicare, far il medico.
Phyſical, belonging to phyſick, or a phyſician, medicale, che ſpetta al medico.
A phyſician, medico.
An unskilful, or unexperienced phyſician, medicaſtro, medicuccio, emperico, ciarlatano.

Phiſiognomy, fiſionomia.
Phiſnomy, or phiſiognomy of mans face, fiſionomia, ciera, fattezze del viſo.
Phlebotomy (or blood letting) ſalaſſo, il cacciar ò cavar ſangue, il tirar ſangue.
Phlegmatick, flemmattico.
A phlegmon (inflammation, or hot ſwelling) flemmone.
A pickax, zappone.
The forked pickax, zappone forcuto.
A little pickax, zappetta.
A maſons pickax, or pick, piccone.
To pick, or trim, ornare, abellire, parare, polire.
To pick, or peck at, beccare.
To pick, or chooſe out, cappare, ſciegliere, cernire.
To pick up, or to gather up, raccogliere, alzare.
To pick a purſe, or pocket, andar alla volta della borſa ò ſaccoccie, far le fica alla borſa.
To pick a quarrel, attaccar lite, voler far quiſtione.
To pick a lock, aprir col grimaldello.
A pick lock thief, ladro che apre col grimaldello, ſcaſſatore di botteghe.
The pick-lock (inſtrument) grimaldello.
To pick (or ſteal) ſee to pilfer, to purloin.
A pick-thank, gratiano, ceco-meco.
A pick, or diamond (at cards) quadri, mattoni.
Picked or choſen, cappato, ſcelto, cernito.
A picker up, raccoglitore.
A picker out, cappatore, cernitore.
A picker of quarrels, uno che attacca lite, uno che fà quiſtioni.
An ear-picker, and a tooth-picker, ſee ear and tooth.
A picking up, raccoglimento.
A picking out, cappatura, ſcelta, cernimento.
Pickle, ſalamoia.
To pickle, mettere nella ſalamoia, inſalare, ſaleggiare.
Pickle of fiſh, ſalſa di peſce.
To pickle fiſh, marinare.
Pickled, meſſo nella ſalamoia.
Pickled fiſh, ſaleggiato.
A pickled herring, arringa affumicata.
A pickling, il metter in ſalamoia, il ſaleggiare, il marinare.
A picture, pittura, quadro, imagine, effigie, ritratto.
To picture, pingere, pignere, dipignere, figurare, ritrarre.
A picture-drawer, pittore, pintore.
Pictured, pinto, dipinto, figurato, ritratto, effigiato.
Pide, pied (or particoloured) punzecchiato di più colori, pezzato.
A pied colour of a horſe, pezzato moſcato.
A pied cow (red and white) vacca macchiata.
A pie (bird) ſee a pye, gazza.
A pie (or paſty) paſticcio.
A pie-baker, paſticciaro.
A piece, pezzo, tozzo.
To pierce, forare, penetrare.
To pierce through, clean or quite through, trafiggere, penetrare, paſſare da banda a banda, trapazzare, infilzare.
To pierce with arrows, trapaſſare con freccie or frezze.
To pierce (or ſet a broach) wine, metter a mano, ſpillare.
Pierced, forato, penetrato.
Pierced clean through, traffitto, penetrato, paſſato da banda a banda, trapaſſato, infilzato.
Pierced with arrows, trapaſſato con freccie or frezze.
Pierced (as wine) meſſo a mano, ſpillato.
A piercer, ſpilletto, ficcaia.
A pierceing, foramento, penetramento.
Piercing, forando, penetrando.
Pierceingly, penetrativamente, pungentemente.
Piety, pietà, religione.
A pigeon, piggione, piccione, colombo.

A young pigeon, piggioncino, piggioncello, colombetto.
A rock pigeon, a wild pigeon, piggione ſalvatico.
A rough footed pigeon (or dove) piccione calzato.
A pigeon-houſe, colombara, colombaia.
A pigeon-hole (in a dove-coat) nido.
A flight of pigeons, volo or volata di colombi.
A pigeon keeper, piggioniere or piggioniero.
The billing of pigeons, baci, ſcombacciamenti.
To catch pigeons, prender ò pigliare de' piccioni.
Pigeon-foot, piè di colombo.
To ſtand on the pillory, lo ſtar alla berlina.
To pig, to breed pigs, troiare.
Fat as a pig, graſſo quant' un porchetto.
A ſow pig, porchetta femina.
Pigged, troiato.
A piggin (to milk in) vaſo da latte.
A pike, luccio.
The ſea-pike, or cod-fiſh, luzzo marino.
A pike, picca.
A ſmall pike, picchetta.
A pike-man, ſoldato da picca, picchiere.
An unarmed pike-man, picchiere diſarmato.
A pilaſter (or ſmall pillar) pilaſtro, colonella.
A pilchard, ſaracca.
The river pilchard, ſarda, ſarina.
To pile, ſtrengthen to with piles, lay the foundation of piles, pontellare, palificare.
A pile, muchio, montone, cataſta.
A little pile, mucchietto, montoncino.
A pile of wood, cataſta di legna.
To pile up, cataſtare, ammucchiare.
Piles (or great round ſtakes) pali.
Piled, founded, or ſet on piles, ammucchiato, ridotto in cataſte.
A piler up, ammucchiatore, che riduce in cataſta.
The piles, le morici, le morroidi.
Pile-wort, celidonia minore.
To pilfer, rubbare, involare, furare.
Pilfered, rubbato, involato.
A pilferer, ladro, ladroncello.
A pilfering, furto, latrocinio, rubberia.
Pilfering, furando, involando, rubbando.
Pilferingly, ladroneſcamente, da furbo ò da ladro.
A pilgrim, pellerino, pellegrino.
A pilgrimage, pellerinaggio.
A pilgrims cloak, pelt, or gaberdine, ſchiavina.
A piling (or heaping) up, ammucchiamento.
A piling, pile works, a driving down of piles, palificamento.
The pill (skin, rind, paring) or pilling, ſcorza, coccia.
To pill (pare, bark, unskin, &c.) ſcorzare, pelare.
Pilled, ſcorzato, pelato, mondato, rimondato.
Pilled barley, orzo netto, polito.
A pilling, ſcorzamento, lo ſcorzare, pelare.
To pill (or ſhale) hemp, infragnere, gramolare.
The pill or ſhaling of hemp, infragnimento, gramolamento.
A (phyſical) pill, pilola.
To pill (ranſack, rifle, &c.) ſaccheggiare, ſpogliare, ſvaliggiare, bottinare.
A pillage, ſacco, ſpoglia, ſvaliggiamento, bottino.
Pillaged, ſaccheggiato, ſpogliato, ſvaliggiato, bottinato.
A pillager, ſaccheggiatore, aſſaſſino, bottinatore, maſnadiere di ſtrada.
A pillaging, ſaccheggiamento, ſpogliamento, ſvaliggiamento, bottinamento.
Pilled (ranſacked, or robbed) as pillaged.
A piller (or ranſacker) as a pillager.
A piller, pilaſtro, colonna.
Bowing pillars, colonne che ſporgon.
The body of a pillar (between the chapiter, and baſe) ſcapo, tronco.
A pilling (ranſacking, or rifling) as a pillaging.

A pillory, berlina.
To set on the pillory, il metter alcuno alla berlina.
A pig, porchetto, porchetta.
Set on the pillory, messo alla berline.
A setting on the pillory, il metter alcuno alla berlina.
A pillow, guanciale, origliere.
A pillow-bear, fodretta.
A pilot (or steers-man) pilota, nocchiero.
A pimple on the face, bolla.
Red pimples in the face, rossori, rubini.
Pimpinel (or pimpernel) pimpinella.
A pin, a pinace, see a pinn, or pinnace.
A pinacle, pinacolo, campanile.
A pinch, pizzicata, pizzico.
A streight or shrewd pinch, pizzicata stretta.
To pinch, pizzicare.
To pinch (or nip) in biting, mozzicare.
To pinch extremely, ferire, impiagare, con-pizzicare.
Pinched, pizzicato.
A pinching, pizzicamento.
Pinching, pizzicando.
A pinch-penny, or pinching miser, avaro, tangarane, tirato, lesinante.
Pincers, tenaglie.
A pine-tree, pino.
The sea pine, pino marino.
The wild pine, pino salvatico, ô da montagna.
A pine-apple, or pine-clog, pina.
To pine, languire, stentare.
Pined, languito, stentato.
A pining, languimento, stentamento.
A pink (or small ship or boat) fusta, filuca sottile, brigantino.
A pink (flower) garofano.
To pink, tagliuzzare, moscare.
Pinked, tagliuzzato, moscato.
A pinking, tagliuzzamento, moscamento.
Pink-needle (or shepherds bodkin) testa di grue, becco di cicogna.
A pinnace, as a pink.
A pin, spilla, spillo.
A little pin, spilletto.
An iron pin, wherewith wooden pins are thrust out, rispingitor di ferro.
To pin, attaccar con spilli.
A curling pin, ricciatore.
A wooden pin (or peg) caviglia.
The pin (or pen of a pair of writing tables) stilo.
The axle-tree pin, palo.
A pin and web in the eyes, panno, occhio impannato; also orzaiuolo.
Pinned, attaccato con spilli; also cavigliato.
A pinner, or pin-maker, spillaro, spillaio.
A pin-case, pin-pillow, or pin-cushion, agucchiaruolo, stuccietto da spilli.
Pin-dust, limatura.
A pin-fold (or pound) lucida.
To pin in a pinfold, serrare ô chiudere nella lucida.
The pinion (of a birds wing) moncone.
A pinser (nipper, or muller) molette, molle.
A chirurgeons pinsers, becco di papagallo.
A pint, pinta, or foglietta.
A little pint, pintella.
A pintle, cotale, membro virile.
Priests pintle, aro, gigaro.
A pioneer, guastatore, zappatore, picconiere.
Piony, peonia.
Pious, pio, religioso, devoto.
A pipe, flauto, piva.
An oaten, or wheaten straw-pipe, zampogna, calamo.
To pipe, sonar del flauto.
A bag-pipe, corna musa.
A conduit pipe, canna.
A pipe (or trunk) of wood for conveyance of water, canale.
The pipe of a sink, or gutter, cannello.
A pipe (cane-reed) or little hallow pipe, canna, cannuccia.
A wine-pipe, tonnello.
The wind-pipe, canna della gola.
A piper, suonatordi flauto.
A bag-piper, suonator di corna musa ô di zampogna.
A pipkin, pila, pignattella.
The pipp (in pullein) pipita.
A pippin (apple) mela, pomo così detto.
The pipping of fruit, granello, acino.
Piracy, corseggiamento.
A pirate, pirata, corsaro.
Piratical, da corsaro.
Pisces, pesci, segno celeste.
Pish (tush) oibò: fui.
A Pismire, formica.
A pismire-hill, formicaio.
To piss, orinare, pisciare.
To piss often, orinar spesse volte, pisciar spesse volte.
Piss, orina, piscio.
A piss-pot, orinale.
Piss-a-bed, (herb) dentedi lione.
Pissed, orinato, pisciato.
A pissing, pisciata.
Pissing much or often, or full of piss, orinando ô pisciando spesse volte.
A pissing place, pisciatoio.
Pistachoes, (fistick-nuts) pistacchi.
The pitch tree, abete.
To pitch a Ship, or trim it with pitch, spalmare.
The pitch of a hill, calata, scoscesa.
To pitch, buttare, gettare, tirare.
To pitch tents, piantar tende ô padiglioni, incampare.
Pitched, impeciato, pegolato, imbrattato, di pesce.
Pitched (as a Ship) spalmato.
Pitched (as a tent) piantato, incampato.
A pitcher (or trimmer) of ships, spalmatore.
A pitcher, brocca, vaso di terra.
A pitch fork, forca.
Pitchy, full of pitch, pecioso, pegoloso.
A pitching (with pitch) impeciamento, impegolamento.
Piteous, miserabile, compassionevole.
A pitfal, trabochello, trappola.
The pith (of plants) midollo.
The pith of bread, mollica.
Pithy, midolloso, nervoso, sostantioso; also sententioso.
Pithily, midollosamente, nervosamente, sostantiosamente; also sententiosamente.
Pithiness, nervosità, sostantia.
Pity, pietà, misericordia, compassione.
To pity, compatire, haver compassione ô pietà di.
Pitiful, compassionevole, miserabile.
In a pitiful taking, in mal essere, star fresco, farla male.
Pitifully, compassionevolmente, miserabilmente, pietosamente.
Pitiless, spietato, senza compassione.
Pitilessly, spietatamente, scompassionevolmente.
A pit, fossa, fosso, buca.
A bottomless pit, abisso sprofondato.
A little pit to keep fish in, vivaio.
A pit with a trap door for wild beasts, trabochello.
The arm pit, ascella, le ditella.
A pittance, pitanza, parte.
A pix, scatola, bussola.
The pizzle of a beast, membro naturale, nervo.
A staggs pizzle, nervo di cervo.
Placable, placabile, che si può pacificare.
Placableness, placabilità, facilità ad accomodarsi.
A placard (inscription set up) scartaffio; also cartello.
A place, loco, luogo, piazza.
Due place, loco debito, loco suo, ordine, schiera.
In what place, ove, in che loco, or luogo.
From what place, donde, da che loco, or luogo.
In another place, altronde, in altro loco, or luogo, in altra parte.
To place, posare, mettere, locare, collocare, metter asedere.
To place just, assettare con ordine.
To place again, tornar a metter nel suo loco, rimettere ô riporre al suo loco.
Placed, posato, messo, locato, collocato, messo a sedere.
Fitly placed, assettato con ordine.
Placed against, opposto, opposito, posto in faccia.
Placed anew or again, ritornato al suo loco, rimesso ô riposto al suo loco.
A placing, il posare, il mettere, il locare, il collocare, il metter a sedere.
Placing, posando, mettendo.
A new placing, locando, collocando, mettendo a sedere.
The plague, la peste, pestilenza, contagio.
A plague sore, piaga pestilentiale.
A plague spot (or Gods token) segni di peste, macchie.
One that hath the plague, un appestato, pestiferato.
Plaguy, full of the plague, pestoso, pestilentioso, pestilentiale.
A plaice (fish) sfoglia.
A little plaice, sfoglietta.
To plaie, see to play.
Plain, piano, chiaro, uguale, manifesto, noto, evidente.
To make plain, spianare, chiarire, agguagliare, manifestare, far noto.
A plain, piano, pianura.
A large plain field, campagna.
Made plain, spianato, dichiarato, chiarito, agguagliato, manifestato.
Plainly, chiaramente, manifestamente, apertamente, bona fide.
Plainness, chiarezza, also libertà.
To plain (bewail) piagnere, condolere, lamentarsi.
Plained, pianto, condoluto, lamentato.
Plaining, piagnimento, condoglienza, lamentatione.
A plaint, pianto, lamento.
A plaintiff, accusatore, parte che oppone.
A plaister, impiastro.
To plaister (to lay a plaister to) metter or attaccar un impiastro, impiastrare, also attaccar con gesso, calcinare.
Plaister, or plaistering stuff, gesso, calcinatura, incrostatura.
Plaister claver, meliloto.
Plaistered, impiastrato, also, calcinato con gesso ô altro.
A plaisterer, impiastratore, calcinatore.
A plaisterers beater, piallo.
A plait, or fold, piega, piego, ripiego.
Plaits, grinze, rughe, cresspe.
To plait or fold, piegare.
Plaited, piegato, ripiegato.
A plaiter, piegatore, ripiegatore.
A plaiting, piegamento, ripiegamento, piegatura, ripiegatura.
The plain tree, platano.
To plain (even or smooth) appianare, appianire.
A joyners plain, piallo.
Plained (made even and smooth) appianato, appianito.
A plainer (smoother) appianatore, piallatore.
A planet, pianeta, stella.
Planetary, pianetaria.
A plaining, appianamento, piallamento.
A little plaining ax, accetta.
A plank, tavola asse.
A little plank, tavoletta, assicella.
A floor of planks, tavolato.
To plank, floor with planks, tavolare, soffitare, intavolare, inassare.
Planked, floored with planks, tavolato, soffitato, intavolato, inassato.
A planking, tavolamento, soffittamento, intavolamento, inassamento.
A plant, pianta.
A young plant, pianta picciola.
Plants, rami d' alberi da piantare.
A place to plant, or set plants in, loco da piantare.
To plant, piantare.
Planted, piantato.
A planter, piantatore.

A planting, piantamento, piantatura.
Plantain, piantaggine.
Water plantain, piantaggine acquatica.
A plash, sguazzo, pantano, palude.
To plash, sguazzare.
Plashed, sguazzato.
Plashy, sguazzoso.
A plashing, sguazzamento.
Plate, silver plate, argenteria.
A plate of metal, lamina di argento.
A silver plate, tondo di argento.
A plate candlestick, candeliere di argento.
A plat-form, modello, pianta, essemplare.
The plat, or ground-plat of a building, pianta.
To plat, appiattare.
Platted, appiattato.
A platter, piatto grande.
A deep platter, piatto cupo.
A platter full, quanto cape un piatto.
A play, giuoco, spasso ricreatione.
To play, giuocare, spassare, pigliare ricreatione.
To play the tumbler, far capitomboli.
To play the wanton, trastullare, vezzeggiare, lascivire.
To play the extravagant, far delle sue, far spropositi.
To play the coward, far il poltrone, avvilirsi.
To play the hypocrite, far l' hipocrita, far il torcicollo ò santone.
To play at boe-peep, far baco baco.
To play the truant, fuggir ò sfuggir la scuola.
To play the part of, rappresentare, far il personaggio di-
To play at bowls, giocar alle boccie.
To play at fast and loose, giocar allo sbarraino, ò che è dentro ò che è fuori.
To play at fence, far di scherma ò di spada.
To play great game, giuocar poste grosse.
To play his part throughly, far alcun personaggio compitamente.
To play at tennis, giuocar a palla-corda.
A stage-play, comedia.
A maker of stage-playes, or dramatick part, poeta drammatico.
Leave to play for scholars, licenza di andar a spasso ò diporto.
A play-fellow, compagno ò concorrente di giuoco.
Playes, giuochi, spassi ricreationi.
Played, giuocato.
A player, giuocatore.
A stage-player, recitante, comediante, histrione.
Player-like, da recitante.
A plea, lite, contesa, contrasto, piato.
Pleadable, litigabile, contrastabile, piatibile.
To plead, litigare, contrastare, piatire.
Pleaded, litigato, contrastato, piatito.
A pleader, litigatore, contrastatore, piatitore.
A pleading, litigamento, contrastamento, piatimento.
Pleasant, piacevole, dilettevole, allegro, ricreativo.
To be pleasant with, compiacersi, dilettarsi, star allegramente in conversatione.
A pleasant fellow, huomo allegro, conversevole, piacevole, gustoso nel contrattare.
Pleasantly, piacevolmente, allegramente.
Pleasantness, piacevolezza, allegrezza.
To please, piacere, compiacere, sodisfare, contentare.
Pleased, sodisfatto, contento.
To be well pleased with, rimaner sodisfatto, contento, compiacersi di-
Pleasing, piacevole, compiacevole, dilettevole, allegro, conversevole.
A pleasing, piacimento, piacenza, compiacimento, compiacenza, sodisfattione.
Pleasure, piacere, gusto, diletto, trastullo.
To pleasure, do pleasure to, far piacere, beneficare.
Pleasure-doing, beneficenza, il far piacere.
A pledge, pegno, sicurtà, salvo-condotto; *also* ostaggio.
To pledge, impegnare, far sicurtà, ò salvo-condotto, dar ostaggi.
To take in pledge, pigliar, ostaggi.
Left in pledge for, lasciato in ostaggio.
To pledge (being drunk to) far raggione arisponder all' invito.
Pledged, impegnato, dato in sicurtà ò salvo-condotto, dato in ostaggio; *also* a cui sia fatto raggione.
Plenteous, abondante, copioso.
Plenteously, abondantemente, copiosamente.
Plenty, abondanza, copia, grascia, cocagna.
Plenteousness, plentiful, as plenty.
Plentiful, plentifully, as plenteously.
A pleurisie, plurisia, mal di ponta.
Sick of the pleurisie, che patisce di plurisia, ò di mal di ponta.
Pliable, or pliant, pieghevole, arrendevole, che consente.
To make pliant, mollificare, ammollare, metter a molle, addolcire.
Pliantness, pieghevolezza, mollezza.
To ply (bend, or bow) piegare, doppiare, torcere.
Plied (bent, bowed) piegato, doppiato, torto.
The plight of the body, habito od habitu dine del corpo, complessione, dispostezza.
Good plight, salute, sanità, dispostezza di corpo.
To plight his troth, affidare, restar mallevadore.
A plot, congiura, cospiratione, tradimento, machinatione.
The upright plot of a building, dirizzamento di fabrica.
To plot, congiurare, cospirare, tradire, machinare.
A square plot, quadrangolo.
A plot that is more long than broad, quadro oblongo.
Plotted, congiurato, cospirato, tradito, machinato.
A plover, piviere, piviero.
A plough, aratro.
To plough, arare, lavorar il terreno.
A plough-man, bifolco, aratore, lavoratore.
Plough-geers, fornimenti d' aratro, lavoro d' aratro.
A plough-share, coltre di aratro.
The plough-handle, plough-hale, or plough-tail, manico d' aratro.
A plow, to plow, a plow-man, see plough, and plough-man.
A plow-land, seminato, terreno da seminare.
Plowed, or ploughed, arato, lavorato.
A plowing, or ploughing, aramento, lavoramento.
A pluck or pull, tiro, tirata.
To pluck, tirare.
To pluck up, tirar sù, alzare, levare.
To pluck from, ritirare, svellere.
To pluck up by the root, stirpare, sbarbicare, sradicare.
To pluck down, tirar giù, far calar giù, abbassare.
A sheeps pluck, coratella di castrato.
To pluck up the coat (for dagging) alzarsi i panni, raccoglierli la veste ò panni.
Plucked, tirato.
Plucked up by the root, stirpato, sbarbicato, sradicato.
Plucked away from, ritirato, svelto.
A plucking, tiramento, tirata.
A plucking from, ritiramento, svellimento.
A plucking up by the root, stirpamento, sbarbicamento, sradicamento.
A masons plumb rule, riga di livello.
A plume, pennacchio.
To plume (pluck the feathers off) spiumare, spennacchiare; *also* pelare.
Plumed, spiumato, spennacchiato; *also* pelato.
A plumer (a feather plucker) spiumatore, spennacchiatore; *also* pelatore.
A pluming (or plucking the feathers from) spiumamento, spennacchiamento; *also* pelamento.
A plum, pruna, brugna, susina.
A damask or damsin plumb, pruna damascena.
The wheat, or white plum, pruna bianca.
The wild plum (bullace, or sloe) pruna salvatica.
A little plum, pruna picciola.
A plum-tree, pruno, prugnuolo.
Bearing or abounding with plums, fecondo di prune.
To plumb, or to work by a plumb, or plummet, misurar col perpendicolo, contra pesare.
A plummer, or worker in lead, piombaro.
A plummet, piombino.
A plummet, plumb-rule, or plumb line, perpendicolo.
A sounding plummet, tenta, stilo.
A little plumb-rule, riga di livello.
Plump (full, fat, puffed up) pieno, passuto.
A plump (or fat constitution of body) vita ben complessionata, corpo grassotto, tondezza.
Plumply, pienamente, passutamente.
Plumpness, pienezza, tondezza.
To plunge (dive or duck) tuffare.
To plunge himself, up to the ears in, tuffarsi tutto.
To put to his plunge, or plunges, ridurre alle strette.
He was put to his plunge, fù ridotto alle strette.
Plunged (duck'd, div'd) tuffato.
A plunger (ducker, diver) tuffatore.
A plunging, tuffamento.
Plunging, tuffando.
Plunging or by plunges, tuffandosi.
Plurality, pluralità.
The plural number, il numero del più.
Plush, felpa.
A plying (bending, or bowing) piegamento.
To poche, affogare, sperdere.
Poched, affogato, sperso.
The small-pox, li morbiglioni, il variuolo.
The great, or french-pox, il mal francese, il mal di napoli.
To get the french pox, tutto franciosato.
To get, or travel for pox, andar in francia ò napoli a cattar il mal francese.
Pock-holes, segni d' morbiglioni.
Fullness of pock-holes, pienezza di segni d' morbiglioni.
Full of pock-holes, tutto pizzicato da' morbiglioni.
Pocky, or who hath the pox, franciosato.
A pockey sore, piaga di mal francese.
Pock-wood, guaiaco, legno santo.
A pocket, saccoccia, scarsella.
A pocket full, saccocciata, scarsellata.
A poem, poesia, poema.
Poesie, or poetry, poesia.
A poet, poeta.
An ignorant poet, poetastro.
A poetess, poetessa.
A paultry poetess, poetastra.
Poetically, or poet-like, poeticamente, da poeta.
To poetize, poetare, poetizzare.
To point (to sharpen at the point) aguzzare, appontare.
To point with the finger, additare, accennare col dito.
A point (prick, period, &c.) ponto, ponto fermo.
The point (of a weapon, or tool) ponta.
The point (or sharp top) of a rock, cima di rocca, ponta di rocca.
A little nice point, pontiglio.
A point of land (at which two Rivers meet) capo.
A point (for the hose) stringa.
To tie, or truss the points, stringare, allacciarsi le stringhe.
To whip or lash with points, sferzare con stringhe.
From point to point, di ponto in ponto.
Pointed (sharp at point, or sharpened at the point) aguzzato, appontato.
Pointed at with the finger, additato, accennato col dito.
A pointing, pontamento, appontamento.
To poise, pesare, librare.
Poison, veleno, veneno, tossico.
To poison, velenare, tossicare.

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To poyson the out-side of, avvelenare.
Poisoned, velenato, avvelenato, tossicato.
A poysoner, velenatore, avvelenatore, tossicatore.
A poysoning, velenamento, avvvelenamento, tossicamento.
A poke, saccoccia, sacco, bisaccia.
A little poke, saccocciuccia saccuccio.
To poke up, put into a poke, metter in saccoccia.
To buy a pig in a poke, comprar la gatta nel sacco.
A pole, pertica.
A hawking pole, pertica da cacciatore.
To beat down with a pole, battacchiare.
A beating down with a pole, battacchiata, battacchiamento.
The pole (of heaven) polo.
The pole (or head) testa, capo.
Pole money, tassa.
Policy (or politick government) politica, prammatica.
To rule, order, or govern with policy, governare con politica ò prammatica.
Poligamy, (the having of many wives) poligamia.
Polipody, polipodio.
To polish, polire, forbire, brunire.
Polished, polito, forbito, brunito.
A polisher, politore, forbitore, brunitore.
A polisher, or polishers burnishing stone, brunitoio.
A polishing, polimento, forbimento, brunimento.
Polite, see spruce, neat, polito, attilato, gentile, garbato, da zerbino.
Politick, politico.
A poleax, mazza.
To poll (or sheer) tondere, tosare.
Polled, tonduto, tosato.
A poller, tonditore, tosatore.
A polling, tondimennto, tosamento.
To pollute, contaminare, infettare.
Polluted, contaminato, infettato.
A polluting, or pollution, contaminamento, infettamento.
A pomander, pomandro.
A pome-citron, citrone.
A pomegranate, mela granata.
A pomegranate tree, melagranato.
A pomegranate blossom, a little pomegranate, bottoncino di mela granata.
To pommel, see to knock, buffet.
Pommelled, schiaffeggiato.
The pommel of a sword, pomo di spada.
Pomp, pompa, boria, ostentatione.
Pompous, pomposo, borioso.
Pompously, pomposamente, boriosamente.
A great pond, stagno.
A fish pond, vivaio.
A pond for watering of cattel, abbeveratoio.
A little pond to keep fish in, vivaiuolo, conserva.
To ponder, ponderare, pensare, considerare, meditare, ruminare.
Pondered, ponderato, pensato, considerato, meditato, ruminato.
A ponderer, ponderatore, consideratore, meditatore, ruminatore.
A pondering, ponderamento, pensamento, consideratione, consideramento, ruminamento.
Ponderosity, ponderosità, gravezza.
Ponderous, ponderoso, grave, greve.
Ponderously, ponderosamente, gravamente, grevemente.
Ponderousness, as ponderosity.
A poniard (or pontado) pugnale.
To poniard, or stab with a poniard, pugnalare.
Poniarded, stab'd with a poniard, pugnalato.
The pontick rat, sorcio pontico.
A standing pool, lacuno, pantano, palude.
The poop of a ship, poppa.
Poor, povero, bisognoso.
A poor sneak, or tattered rogue, pezzente, mascalzone, cattante.
Poor as Job, ignudo, disgratiato quanto giobbe.
A poor soul, somewhat poor, poveretto, meschino.

Poorly, proveramente, meschinamente.
The pope, il papa, il pontefice.
The popedom, il papato, il pontificato.
A popinjay, papagallo.
A poplar tree, pioppo.
Black poplar tree, pioppo nero.
The white poplar tree, pioppo bianco.
A grove or wood of poplar trees, pioppetto.
Poppy, papavero.
White seeded garden poppy, papavero bianco.
Garden poppy, papavero de' giardini.
Horned, sea, or or yellow poppy, papavero cornuto.
Spatling, or frothy poppy, papavero scoschiumente.
Wild poppy, papavero selvatico.
Popular, popolare; *also* volgare.
Popularly, popolarmente; *also* volgarmente.
Populous, popoloso, pien di gente.
Populousness, or populosity, popolosità.
A porch, portico.
An open porch to walk in, loggia.
The porch of a Church, portico di Chiesa; *also* sacrato.
An outward porch (or portal) porta; *also* portico.
A porcupine, porco, spinoso.
The sea porcupine, porco, spinoso, marino.
A pore, poro.
The pores of the body, pori, meati.
Pory, or full of pores, poroso, pien di poro.
Pork, porco, carne di porco.
Pork sauce, (of onions, vinegar, and mustard) saporetto di carne di porco.
A porket, (young pork) porchetta.
Porphiry (a kind of marble) porfido.
Porrage, minestra, *porrenger*, scudella.
Portage, il porto, la portatura.
A portal, as a porch.
Portative, or portable, portatile, portativo, facile da portarsi.
A port (or haven) porto di mare.
The port of a bit, bowing like a goose neck, collo di oca.
A portcullis, rastello, sarasenesca.
A porter (at a gate, or door) portinaio, portiero.
A gentleman, or groom porter of the Kings houshold, capitano, maggiore delle porte *also* sopra-intendente di palazzo.
A porter (or burden bearer) fachino, sportaruolo.
Port-holes in ships (for ordnance) cannoniere.
A portion, portione, parte; *also* dote.
To portion (share out in portions) spartire, compartire.
A portmantle, porta-ferraiolo.
To portray ritrarre, tirare.
Portrayed, ritratto, tirato.
A portrait, or portraiture, ritratto, figura tirata al naturale ò al vivo.
The pose, catarro, discesa.
A posy, divisa, simbolo, indovinello motto.
A posy (of flowers) mazzo di fiori.
A posing (for passing of graduates) essame, laureatione.
A position, positione, conclusione, tesi.
To pass down, calcare, fiacchire.
To possess, possedere, occupare, godere, fruire.
Possessed, posseduto, occupato, goduto, fruito.
Possessed of, impadronito di- impossessato di-
A possession, possesso, possessione, occupatione, godimento, fruitione.
A possession in trust, possessione affidata.
To take possession of, impossessarsi di- impadronirsi di- di sequestrare.
A taking possession of, impossessamento di- impadronimento di- sequestro.
Put out of possession, spossessato, scacciato suor del suo, dispossessato.
A putting out of possession, spossessamento, dispossessamento.
A possessor, possessore, occupatore.
She that possesseth, posseditora, posseditrice, occupatrice,
A posset, bevanda ò beverone di latte.
Possible, possibile che si può fare.
Possibility, possibilità, potere, possanza.

Possibly, possibilmente.
A post (beam, or great stake) puntello, stipite.
A post (or carrier) corriero, corriere staffetta; *also* procaccio; *also* condottiere.
Post, posting, riding post, il montar sulle poste.
To post, ride post, make post-haste, montar sulle poste, correr la posta, andar a staffetta.
A post-horse, cavallo di posta.
A foot post, messo, porta lettere.
To post, or enter out of one book into another, trascrivere, ricopiare.
A postillion, or post-boy, postillione, aiutante, di cocchiere.
A post-date, postdata.
Full of post haste, affrettato, che non vede l' hora di montar sulle poste.
Posteriour, posteriore.
The posteriors (or hinder parts) le posteriora.
Posterity, posterità.
A postern gate, porta secreta, ò segreta, la porta da reto.
A postill (or compendious exposition) postilla.
Post-posed, posposto, negletto, trascurato.
The posture (of the body) l'atto della vita, la postura del corpo.
A fit posture, atto decente, postura giusta.
A pot, bocale, misura, viuura, vaso.
A little pot, boccaletto, misuretta, vasetta.
A great pot (or kettle) boccalone, misuraccia, vasone.
A seething pot, pentola, pignatta, pila.
A watering pot, inaffiatoio.
Pot-companions, compagnoni, bevitori; *also* sguizzeri.
Pot-hangers, catena del focolare ancini.
Pot-herbs, herbette, herbuccie.
A pot-lid, coperchio.
A pot-sheard, testa, coccia.
A pot market, fornace, olleria, piazza de' pentolari.
A pot-full of, pentolata, pignattata, pilata.
Potable (which may be drunk) potabile, che si può bere.
Potent (mighty) potente, possente.
A pot-gun, cannello.
A potion, potione, purga.
Pottage, pottaggio, minestra, suppa, brodo.
Barly pottage, minestra d'orzo.
Beef pottage, minestra di bietole.
To make pottage, far minestra; *also*, minestrare.
Made into pottage, fatto in minestra.
Herbs, or other stuff to make pottage of, herbe da far minestra.
A potter, pentolaro, pentolaio, ollaro, vasaro.
A potters shop, as a pot market.
Potters clay, argilla.
A pottinger, as a porringer.
A pottle, misura d'un boccale.
A pouch, tasca, sacco, bisaccia.
A little pouch, taschetta, sacchetta.
A pouch-maker, tascaro.
A pouch-mouth, bocca del sacco.
Powder, polvere.
Fine powder, polverina, polvere sottile.
To powder, polverare.
To make, or turn into powder, ridurre in polvere.
Powdered, polverato, ridotto in polvere.
A powdering, pulverising, reducing into powder, polveramento, il ridurre in polvere.
Gun-powder, polvere d'arcobuggio.
Great grained powder for the cannon, polvere grossa da cannone.
To powder with many spots, moscare, macchiare, segnare.
To powder with salt, salire, salare.
Powdered with many spots, moscato, macchiato, segnato.
Powdred with salt, salito, salato.
Powdered beef, vaccina, salata ò salita.
A powdering, or salting, il salare, ò salire.
A powdering tub, or house, salatoia, salatoio.
Powdering, salando, salendo.
Poverty, povertà, indigenza.
A poulterer, pollaiuolo, pollastriere.

A poultiss, cataplasma.
Poultry, pollame.
The poultry, pollastreria.
The pounces of a hawk, grise, unghie, talloni.
To pour, versare.
To pour out, versare fuori, travasare; *also* spandere.
To pour back, riversare.
To pour upon, versar sopra, sopraversare.
Poured, versato, traversato, *also* spanso.
A pourer, versatore, travasatore.
A pouring out, spandimento.
A pouring upon, sopraversamento; *also* suf fusione.
To pourtray, *pourtrayed*, &c. *see to portray*, *portrayed*, &c.
Power, potere, possanza, nervo.
To give power unto, habilitare, dare facoltà ad alcuno di.
Powerful, habile, potente, capace.
Powerfully, habilmente, potentemente, capacemente.
A water powk, bolla, ampolla.
Full of powks, pieno di bolle od ampolle.
Poundage, tassa, gabella.
A pound sterling, lira, sterlina.
A pound weight, libra di peso.
To pound (or beat in a mortar) pistare.
To pound with a mallet, maccare ò pistare col maglio.
Pounded (in a mortar) pistato.
A pounder (or stamper) pistatore.
Pounded with a mallet, maccando ò pistando col maglio.
To powte, far il viso arcigno, far le smorfie.
A powt, *or eel powt*, spetie di lampreda.
Powted at, a cui sia fatto il viso arcigno, a cui siano fatte le smorfie.
A powting fellow, che fa il viso arcigno.
Powtingly, arcignosamente.
A powting houswife, arcignosa, donna sdegnata.
The pox, il mal francese ò di napoli.
Practice, prattica, essercitio, atto prattico.
A secret practice, menata secreta.
To practise, pratticare, essercitare *also* bazzicare.
To practise in, habituarsi in- versarsi in- avvezzarsi in-
Practised, pratticato, versato.
Well practised in, ben pratticato ò versato in-
To pray, pregare, orare, supplicare.
Prayer, preghiera, oratione, supplica.
To praise, lodare, magnificare, essaltare, preggiare, prezzare; *also* stimare.
Praise, lode, preggio, prezzo.
Praised, lodato, preggiato, prezzato.
A praiser, lodatore, preggiatore, prezzatore.
She that praiseth another, or that praiseth any goods, lodatrice, preggiatrice, prezzatrice.
A praiser (or priser) stimatore, apprezzatore.
To prank up, attilarsi, ingalluzzirsi, rendersi zerbino.
A shrewd, bad, or villainous prank, scherzo, tiro, malfatto.
To play a shrewd prank, far un tiro ad alcuno, suonarla ad alcuno.
A fond prank, burla, baia, botta.
Pranked, attilato, ingalluzzito.
A pranking, attilamento, ingalluzzamento.
To prate, or to prattle, ciarlare, cianciare, cicalare.
They can do nought but prate and prattle, non son buoni di altro che da ciarlare, non sanno far altro che cianciare.
To prate or prattle foolishly, favoleggiare raccontar dicerie.
Prated or prattled, ciarlato, cianciato, favoleggiato.
A prater, or a pratler, ciarlone, ciancione.
A little young prater or prattle-basket, ciarloncello.
A prating or a pratling, ciarla, ciarlamento cianciare, ciancia, cicalamento, cicaleria.
A prating, or pratling houswife, or gossip, ciarlatrice, cianciatrice, ciarliera, caldaredia.
A prating or pratling place (where women meet to prattle) seggiola, scannetto, *also* chiasso.
(A horse) to praunce, andar col passo rilevato.
A prauncing, l' andare col passo rilevato.
A prawn, gambarello.
An uncased prawn, granchio di mare.
To pray, as to praie.
Prayed unto, supplicato.
A prayer, as a praier.
A prayer book for certain hours, ufficciuolo.
A praying, pregamento, supplica.
To preach, predicare, sermoneggiare.
Preached, predicato, sermoneggiato.
A preacher, predicatore, sermoneggiatore; *also* predicante.
A preaching, predicamento, predica, sermone, sermoneggiamento.
A preamble, preambolo, prefatione, proemio.
A prebend, prebendato.
The place of a prebend, or a prebendary, prebenderia.
A precaution (or fore-warning) precautione avvertimento.
To precede, precedere.
Preceded, preceduto.
Precedence, or precedency, precedenza.
Precedent, precedente.
Precedently (formerly) precedentemente, prima.
Precellency, see an excelling, or surpassing.
A precept, precetto, commando, regola, massima.
A precinct, precinto, ristretto, distretto.
Precious, pretioso, preggioso.
Preciously, pretiosamente, preggiosamente, preggiatamente.
A precipice, precipitio, ruina, tracollo.
To precipitate (or cast down head-long) precipitare.
Precipitate (red powder of burned quick-silver) precipitato.
Precipitated, precipitato.
Precipitation, precipitatione, rouina.
Precise, preciso, pontuale, *also* scropoloso.
Precisely, precisamente, pontualmente; *also* scropolosamente.
To precogitate, pensar imprima, studiare inanzi tratto.
Precognition, precognitione, prescienza.
Predecessor, predecessore.
To predestinate, predestinare.
Predestined, or predestinated, predestinato.
A predestination, predestinatione.
A prediction, predittione, presaggio.
Pre-elected (or fore-chosen) preeletto.
A preface, as a preamble.
A prefect (or president) presidente, prefetto, preposito.
Preferment, promotione, avvanzamento, grado.
Preferrable, preferevole, preferibile.
To prefer, preferire, promuovere, tirar inanzi.
Preferred, preferito, promosso, tirato inanzi.
To prefix, prefiggere, appostare, limitare, appontare.
Prefixed, prefisso, appostato, limitato, appontato.
A prefixion, prefissione, appostamento, limitamento, appontamento.
Pregnant, pieno, abondante.
Pregnantly, pienamente, abbondantemente.
To prejudice, pregiuditiare, impedire.
A prejudice, pregiuditiato, impedito.
Prejudicial, pregiuditiale, pregiudicievole.
To prejudicate, or prejudg, pregiudicare.
Prejudicated (or fore-judged) pregiudicato.
A prejudication, pregiudicatione.
A prelate, prelato.
To square it like a prelate, far del prelato.
A prelature, or prelateship, prelatura.
A preludium, preludio.
Prematurity (or ripeness) prematurità, prematurezza.
To premeditate, premeditare.
Premeditated, premeditato.
A premeditation, premeditatione.
To premonish, premonire, avvertire, avvisare.
A premonition, premonitione, avviso, avvertimento,
Premonstrated, premostrato, prenontiato.
To preoccupate, preoccupare.
Preoccupated, preoccupato.
A preoccupation, preoccupatione.
To preordinate, or preordain, preordinare.
Preordinated, or preordained, preordinato.
A preparation, or preparative, preparatione, apparecchio.
A preparatory, preparatorio.
To prepare, preparare, apparecchiare.
Prepared, preparato, apparecchiato.
A preparer, preparatore, apparecchiatore.
A preposition, prepositione.
Preposterous (unorderly, or wrong) prepostero, roverscio.
To set or place preposterously, metter a roverscio
Preposterously, prepostramente, alla roverscia.
A prerogative, prerogativa, privileggio.
A presage, presaggio, predittione, prognostico.
To presage, presagire, predire, prognosticare.
Full of presages, pieno di presaggi ò predittioni.
Presaging, presagendo, predicendo.
A prescience (or fore-knowledg) prescienza, precognitione.
To prescribe, prescivere.
Prescribed, prescritto.
A prescription, prescrittione, essempio.
Presence, presenza.
The chamber of presence, camera di presenza; *also* camera di audienza.
Present, presente, in persona.
A present (or gift) presente, regalo, dono.
By these presents, or present letters, colle presenti.
To present, presentare, offrire.
For the present, per adesso, per hora, per lo presente.
Present money, contanti.
A presentation, or presenting, presentatione.
Presented, presentato.
Presently, subito, hor hora, adesso adesso, quanto prima.
A preservative, preservativo.
A preservation, preservatione.
To preserve, preservare, conservare, riporre, riservare.
A preserve (or conserve) as of roses, &c. conserva.
Preserved, preservato, conservato, riposto, riservato.
A preserver, preservatore, riponitore, riservatore.
Preserving, preservando, conservando, riponendo, riservando.
A preserving, preservamento, conservamento, riponimento, riservamento.
A presidency, the place or office of a president, presidenza, prefettura.
A president, presidente, prefetto.
To preside (or govern) presidere, esser ò star prefetto.
Presidial, presidiale.
Presidially, presidialmente.
To press, premere, soppressare, spremere, stampare.
To press near together, comprimere, strignere, stringere.
To press (or to weigh down) sopprimere, soppressare.
A press (to lay cloths in) armario, guardarobba.
A wine press, torchio, torcolo, torcitoio.
A press (to lay up books in) scrinnio.
The cheeks, or side-beams of a press, lati di torcolo.
Pressed, premuto, soppressato, spremuto, stampato.
Pressed down, soppresso, soppresstato.
Hard pressed together, compresso, stretto.
A presser, or press-man (that works at the press) torchiatore, torcolatore.
A pressing, premura, spremura, stampa; *also* torcitura, torcimento.
A pressing down, soppressione.
A great pressure, premura grande, necessità bisogno.
Prest (or ready) presto, lesto, in ponto.
To presume, presumere, ardire, osare.

Presumed, presonto, ardito, osato.
Presumption, presontione, ardimento.
Presumptuous, presontuoso.
Presumptuously, presontuosamente.
To presuppose, presupporre.
Presupposed, presupposto.
Presupposition, or presupposal, presuppositione.
A pretence, pretesto, pretensione, ombra.
Under a pretence (colour or pretext) sotto colore ò ombra.
To pretend, pretendere.
Pretended, preteso.
A thing pretended, or for which a pretence is made, cosa pretesta.
To pretermit, pretermettere, ommettere, tralasciare.
Pretermitted, pretermesso, ommesso, tralasciato.
A pretermission, pretermissione, ommissione, tralasciamento.
A pretext, as a pretence.
Pretty, gentile, gratioso, leggiadro, garbato, avvenente.
To wax pretty, divenir ò diventar gentile.
Prettily, gentilmente, gratiosamente, leggiadramente, garbatamente, avvenevolmente.
Prettiness, gentilezza, gratia, leggiadria, garbatezza.
To prevail, prevalere.
Prevailed, prevalso, prevaluto.
To prevaricate, prevaricare.
Prevaricated, prevaricato.
A prevarication, prevaricatione.
A prevaricator, prevaricatore.
To prevent, prevenire, anticipare, ovviare, preoccupare.
Prevented, prevenuto, anticipato, ovviato, preoccupato.
A preventer, prevenitore, anticipatore, ovviatore, preoccupatore.
A preventing, prevenimento, anticipamento, ovviamento, preoccupamento.
Preventing, prevenendo, anticipando, ovviando, preoccupando.
A prevention, as a preventing.
To prey, predare, depredare, bottinare, spogliare.
A prey, preda, bottino, spoglia.
Full of prey, pieno di preda.
A preyer (or pillager) predatore, depredatore, spogliatore.
A preying on, predamento, depredamento, bottinamento, spogliamento.
Priapism, priapismo.
A price, prezzo, preggio, valuta, stima.
A very small price, prezzo molto vile.
To raise the price of, ina'zar il prezo, incarire, rincarire.
Grown of higher price, incarito, rincarito.
To prick, pugnere, pungere, puncicare, pontare.
To prick often, beccare, pizzicare, ponzecchiare.
A prick, cazzo, membro virile.
A prick (which pricketh) stimolo, acculeo.
A prick (to shoot at) bersaglio, meta, scopo.
Prick-pride, satiria si.
To prick forward, spignere, spronare, stimolare.
Pricked, ponto, poncicato.
Pricked forward, spinto, spronato, stimolato.
A pricker, pongitore, poncicatore.
A pricker forward, spignitore, spronatore, stimolatore.
A pricket, animale a' cui commincino a spontar le corna.
Herb pricket, or prick madam, sempreviva.
A pricking, pungimento, poncicamento.
A pricking forward, spignimento, spronamento, stimolamento.
A prickle, spina.
Prickled, ponto con spina.
Pride, superbia, boria, orgoglio, alteriggia, vanagloria.
To prie into, riguardare, haver l' occhio, in- ricercare.
To prie into other mens doings, impacciarsi de' fatti altrui, ò d' altri, intromettersi nelle facende altrui.

Pried into, riguardato, ricercato.
A priest, prete, sacerdote.
An arch priest, or chief priest, arciprete.
Priest-hood, sacerdotio, ordine di prete.
Priestly, belonging to a priest, sacerdotalmente, da prete.
To prigg, see to pilfer, to steal.
Primacy, primatia, primato.
A primate, primato, superiore.
Prime, primo, principale, singolare.
A prime Knight, cavagliero principale.
Primely (adverb) primieramente, primamente.
Primero (at cards) primera.
Primitive, primitivo.
A primrose, primavera.
Primrose peerless, narcisso.
A prince, principe.
A princess, principessa.
Princely, da principe, maestoso, regalmente.
Princeliness, grandezza da principe.
A princedom, or principality, principato.
Principal, principale, capo, il primo, il mastro.
Principally, principalmente, massimamente.
A principle, principio, assioma, massima.
To print, stampare, imprimere.
To set a print on, segnare, mercare.
A print, stampa, impressione.
The print of nails, unghiata.
Printed, stampato, impresso, impronto.
A printer, stampatore.
A printing, a printing house, stamperia.
A prior, priore.
A prioress, priora.
A priory, priorato, prioria.
Priority, priorità, precedenza.
To prise, (esteem, rate, value) stimare, valutare, prezziare, preggiare.
Prised, stimato, valutato, prezziato, preggiato.
A prising, prisage, or praising, apprezamento, stima.
A prison, carcere, priggione.
To prison, or put into prison, carcerare, impriggionare, metter priggione.
A prisoner, priggione, carcerato.
To take prisoner, pigliar priggione, catturare.
A privacy, segretezza, dimestichezza, famigliarità.
Private, solo, sol soletto, ritirato, privato.
Privately, privatamente, solamente, ritiramente.
A privation, privatione.
Privet, ligustro.
Privy to, consapevole.
Privy, secreto, occulto, nascosto.
A privy matter, un secreto, una coso secreta.
The privy, or privies, necessario, cesso, destro cassetta.
The privy chamber, camera privata.
The privy council, il consiglio privato, il consiglio di stato.
A privy counsellour, consigliere privato.
The privy parts, or members, le pudenda, le vergogne.
Privily, privatamente, occultamente.
The privities, as the privy parts.
A priviledge, privileggio.
Priviledged, privileggiato.
A prize, presa, bottino, cattura.
Probable, probabile, versimile, apparente, che può essere.
Probability, probabilità, versimilitudine, apparenza.
Probably, probabilmente, verisimilmente, apparentemente.
A probation, probatione, pruova.
A probation of such as take a degree, essame, dissamina.
Problematical, problematico.
A probleme, problema, argomento.
To proceed, procedere, avvanzare, andare.
To proceed from, procedere da- originare da-
Proceeded, proceduto, processo, andato, avvanzato.
A proceeding, a procedure, procedere, avvanzamento, andata.
Proceeding from, procedendo da- originando da-

A process (or sute in law) lite, processo.
The process (or out standing part of a bone) apofise.
In process of time, in processo di tempo, al longo andare.
A procession, processione.
Processional, belonging to, or serving for a procession, processionale.
A proclamation, bando, proclamatione, editto.
To have proclamations in his head, haver grilli in testa, or in capo.
To proclaim, or to make proclamation, bandire, proclamare.
Proclaimed, bandito, proclamato.
A proclaimer, banditore, proclamatore.
To procrastinate, differire, procrastinare, prolongare.
Procrastinated, differito, procrastinato, prolongato.
A procrastination, differimento, procrastinamento.
To procreate, procreare, generare.
Procreated, procreato, generato.
A procreation, procreatione, generatione.
A procreator, procreatore, generatore.
A procreatrix, procreatrice, generatrice.
A proctor, procuratore, avvocato.
A procuration, procuratione, procura.
Procurable, procurabile.
To procure, procurare, attenere.
To procure under hand, procurare sotto mano.
Procured, procurato.
Procured under hand, procurato sotto mano.
A procuring, or procurement, procuramento, procuratione, procura.
Prodigal, prodigo, che butta il suo.
Prodigality, prodigalità.
Prodigally, prodigamente, prodigalmente.
To play the prodigal, far il prodigo, buttar il suo, spregare, sguazzare.
A prodigal spender, or one that is ruined by ill company, buttato, spregato, sguazzato.
A prodigy, prodiggio.
Prodigious, prodiggioso.
Prodigiously, prodiggiosamente.
To produce, produrre, far nascere.
Produced, produtto, prodotto, fatto nascere.
To be produced by, provenuto, originato.
A production, or producing, producimento, prodottione, prodotto.
A proem, see a preface.
Profane, see prophane.
To profess, professare, far professione.
A profession, professione, arte, mestiere.
A professor, professore; also artista.
A proffer, profferta, motivo.
To proffer, profferire, offrire, muovere, far motivo.
Proffering, profferendo, offrendo, muovendo, facendo motivo.
Profitable, utile, giovevole, profittevole.
Profitably, utilmente, giovevolmente, proffitevolmente.
Profit, utile, guadagno, proffitto, lucro, acquisto, interesse.
To profit, guadagnare, proffittare, acquistare, cavare utile od interesse, riuscire.
To bring in profit, apportar utile ò guadagno.
Half the profit, la meta del utile, mezzo guadagno.
Profited, che habbia fatto proffitto, che sia riuscito.
Profiting, proffittando, riuscendo.
Profound, see deep.
Profoundly, profondamente, sprofondatamente.
Profoundness, or profundity, profondità, sprofondita, profondezza.
A profuse spender, a prodigal, prodigo, spregatore, sguazzatore.
A progeny (or off-spring) progenie, schiatta, razza, origine, generatione, discendenza.
A progenitor, progenitore, antenato.
To prognosticate, prognosticare, predire.
Prognosticated, prognosticato, predetto.
A prognostication, prognosticatione, predittione, prognostico.

A prognoſticator, prognoſticatore, predicitore.
A progreſſion, progreſſione, progreſſo.
To prohibite, prohibire, inhibire, diffendere.
Frohibited, prohibito, inhibito, diffeſo.
A prohibiter, prohibitore, inhibitore, diffenditore.
A prohibition, prohibitione, inhibitione, diffeſa.
Prohibitory, prohibitorio, inhibitorio, diffenſibile.
A project, machina, rigiro, ritruovata, inventione.
To project, machinare, ritruovare, invenire.
Projected, machinato, ritruovato.
A projection, machinatione, rigiramento.
Prolix, proliſſo, longo.
Prolixly, proliſſamente, longamente.
A prologue, prologo.
To prolong, prolongare, allongare.
A prolongation, prolongatione, longheria, dilatione, procraſtinatione.
Prolonged, prolongato, allongato, differito, procraſtinato.
A prolonger, prolongatore, allongatore, differitore, procraſtinatore.
A prolonging, as prolongation.
Promiſcuous, promiſcuo, confuſo.
Promiſcuouſly, promiſcuamente, confuſamente.
To promiſe, promettere.
A promiſe, promeſſa.
A bare promiſe, non altro che la promeſſa.
Promiſed, a cui ſia ſtato promeſſo.
A promiſer, che promette, promettitore.
A prominence, prominenza, prominente, ſporgimento.
Prominent, prominente, che ſporge.
A promontory, promontorio.
A promoter, ſpia, appoſtatore.
To promote, promuovere, inalzare, tirare inanzi, preferire, avvanzare.
Promoted, promoſſo, inalzato, tirato inanzi, preferito, avvanzato.
Promotion, promotione, inalzamento, preferimento, avvanzamento.
To labour for promotion, attender ad inalzarſi, a promuoverſi, cercare di tirarſi inanzi.
Prompt, pronto, leſto, ſpedito, deſtro.
To prompt, ſoggerire, ſoffiare alle orecchie.
Promptly, prontamente, ſpeditamente, leſtamente, deſtramente.
Promptneſs, prontezza, ſpeditezza, leſtezza, deſtrezza.
Promptneſs to anger, eſcandeſcenza.
A promptuary (ſtore-houſe,) fondaco, magazzino.
To promulgate, promulgare.
Prone, prono, dedito, inclinato, dato.
Proneneſs, propenſione, inclinatione, diſpoſtezza.
A prong, zappone.
To pronounce, prononciare, profferire.
Pronounceable, prononciabile, profferibile
Pronounced, prononciato, profferito.
A pronouncing, or pronounciation, pronontia, prononciatione.
A pronoun, pronome.
A proof, pruova, ſperienza, moſtra, eſſempio.
A clear proof, pruova chiara ô manifeſta.
A proof before the game begin, avanti, gioco, ſaggio, pruova, tentativo.
To prove, pruovare, far iſperienza; *alſo* avverare, mantenere.
Proved, pruovato, fatta ſperienza; *alſo* avverato, mantenuto.
To propagate, propagare, moltiplicare.
Propagated, propagato, moltiplicato.
A propagater, propagatore, moltiplicatore.
A propagation, or propagating, propagatione, moltiplicatione.
A propenſion, ſee proneneſs, propenſione, inchinatione, diſpoſtezza.
Proper, proprio, pertinente, a propoſito; *alſo* di bel taglio; *alſo* gentile, polito, zerbino.
Properly, propriamente, pertinentemente; *alſo* gentilmente, politamente, da zerbino, alla moda.
To deſcribe properly, deſcrivere propriamente, evivamente.
A property, proprietà, conditione, qualità, natura.
In property, proprietariamente.
Prophane, profano.
To prophane, profanare.
Profanely, profanamente.
Prophaned, profanato.
A prophaning, or prophanation, profanatione profanamento.
To propheſie, profettizzare.
A propheſie, profetia.
Propheſied, profetizzato.
A prophet, profeta.
Prophetical, profetico.
To propitiate, propitiare.
A propitiation, propitiatione.
A propitiator, propitiatore.
Propitiatory, propitiatorio.
Propitious, propitioſo.
Proportion, a proportion, proportione, miſura.
To proportion, proportionare, miſurare.
Muſical proportion, proportione muſicale.
Proportionable, proportional, proportionevole, miſurabile.
Proportionably, proportionatamente, miſurevolmente.
Proportionally, proportionatamente, miſuratamente.
Proportioned, proportionato, miſurato.
To propoſe, proporre, far motivo.
Propoſed, propoſto.
A propoſer, proponitore.
A propoſition, propoſitione, propoſta, motivo.
To propound, as to propoſe.
Propounded, as propos'd.
A propounder, as a propoſer.
A thing propounded, coſa propoſta, coſa di cui ſia ſtato fatto motivo.
To propp, pontellare, ſoſtenere, appoggiare.
A prop, pontello, ſoſtegno, appoggio.
Propped, pontellato, ſoſtenuto, appoggiato,
A proprietary, proprietario.
A propriety, proprietà; *alſo* idioma.
A prorogation, or proroguing, prorogamento, rimeſſa, procraſtinatione.
To prorogue, prorogare, rimettere, procraſtinare.
Prorogued, prorogato, rimeſſo, procraſtinato.
To proſcribe, proſcrivere, bandire, dilegare.
Proſcribed, proſcritto, bandito, dilegato.
A proſcription, proſcrittione, bandimento, dilegatione.
Proſe, proſa.
To proſecute, proſeguire, perſeguitare.
Proſecuted, proſeguito, perſeguitato.
A proſecuter, proſeguitore, perſeguitatore.
Proſecution, proſeguimento, perſeguitamento.
A proſelyte, proſelita.
A proſpect, proſpettiva, bel vedere.
The proſpective, la proſpettiva.
To proſper, proſperare, riuſcir bene, ſucceder bene, avvanzare.
Proſperity, proſperitá, riuſcita, buon ſucceſſo, avvanzo, felicità.
Proſperous, proſperoſo, riuſcibile, ſuccedevole, felice.
To make proſperous, felicitare, render alcuno felice ô fortunato.
Proſperouſly, proſperamente, riuſcibilmente, con buon ſucceſſo, felicemente, fortunatamente.
To proſtitute, proſtituire, buttarſi.
A proſtitute, puttana, publica, puttana sbordellata.
Proſtituted, proſtituito, buttato.
A proſtitution, proſtitutione, lo buttarſi.
To proſtrate, proſtrarſi, inchinarſi, riverire humiliſſimamente.
Proſtrated, or proſtrate, proſtrato, inchinato in atto di riverire.
A proſtrating, proſtramento, inchinamento, riverenza.
To protect, proteggere, diffendere, patrocinare, mantenere.
Protected, protetto, diffeſo, patrocinato, mantenuto.
A protection, protettione, diffeſa, patrocinio mantenimento.
A protector, protettore, diffenſore, mantenitore.
She that giveth protection, potettrice, mantenetrice.
To take into protection, patrocinare.
The protectour of a Realm, il protettore, il governator ſupremo mentre dura l' inter-regno.
The protectorſhip of a Kingdom, la protettione.
To proteſt, proteſtare.
To proteſt againſt, proteſtar contra, opporſi a-
A proteſtant, proteſtante.
A proteſtation, proteſtatione, proteſta.
A proteſtation againſt, oppoſitione in contra, dichiaratione in contra.
Proteſted, proteſtato.
To protract, prolongare, prorogare, differire.
Protracted, prolongato, prorogato, differito.
A protracting, or protraction, prolongamento, prorogamento, differimento, dilatione.
A protracter, prolongatore, prorogatore, differitore, dilatore.
Proud, ſuperbo, orgoglioſo, altiero, arrogante, vanaglorioſo.
To be proud, eſſer ſuperbo.
To wax, or grow proud, inſuperbire, divenir ô diventar ſuperbo.
A proud bitch, cagna in frega.
To make proud, render alcun ſuperbo.
Proudly, ſuperbamente, orgoglioſamente, altieramente, vanaglorioſamente.
To carry himſelf proudly, comportarſi ſuperbamente.
To prove, ſee to proove.
Provender, foraggio; *alſo* biada.
A proverb, proverbio, detto commune.
Proverbial, proverbiale.
To provide, provedere, fornire.
To provide of neceſſaries, proviſionarſi, far ſua proviſione.
Provided, proviſto, proviſionato.
Providence, providenza.
Provident, providente.
A provident fellow, un huomo providente, buon caſarino.
A provider, proveditore; *alſo* ſpenditore.
She that maketh proviſion, provedetrice; *alſo* ſpenditrice.
Providently, providentemente, da caſarino.
A province, provincia.
To keep for proviſion, riſervare, riporre.
A proviſion, proviſione; *alſo*, magnificenza, ſpeſa.
The proviſion of a Knights court or camp, proviſione, apparecchio, ſalmeria.
Proviſional, proviſionale.
Proviſory, proviſorio.
A provocation, provocatione, incitamento.
A provocatory, provocatorio, incitativo.
To provoke, provocare, incitare, muovere, ſpignere.
Provoked, provocato, incitato, moſſo, ſpinto.
A provoker, provocatore, incitatore, motore, ſpingitore.
A provoking, provocamento, incitamento, muovimento, ſpignimento.
A provoſt, prepoſto, bargello.
A provoſt marſhal, prepoſto delle militie.
Of, or ſubject to a provoſt, dipendente dal prepoſto.
A provoſt-ſhip, prepoſtato, bargellato.
The prow (or fore-part) of a ſhip, prora, prura.
Proweſs, prodezza, valore, valentiggia.
Proximity (or nearneſs) proſſimità, vicinanza ſangue.
Prudence, prudenza, accortezza.
Prudent, prudente, accorto.
Prudently, prudentemente, accortamente.
A prune, brugna, pruna, ſuſina.
To prune (or dreſs) a vine, potare una vite.
To prune trees, rimondar piante od alberi.
Pruned, rimondato.
A pruning knife, falcino, falcetto, roncone.
A pſalm, ſalmo.
A pſalmiſt, or maker of pſalms, ſalmiſta.
To ſing pſalms, il cantar ſalmi.
The ſinging of pſalms, il cantar ſalmi.
A pſalter, or pſalm book, ſalterio.
Ptiſane (or barley-water) tiſana, acqua d' orzo, orzata.

A publican, publicano.
A publication, publicatione, bando.
Publick, publico, noto.
Publickly, publicamente, notamente.
To publish, publicare.
Published, publicato.
A publisher, publicatore.
To pucker, divenir crespo, or grinzo; also far il viso arcigno.
Puckered, cresputo, grinzuto.
To pudder in, pacchiugare, pacciuccare.
A puddering, pacchiugamento, pacciuccamento.
A pudding, salficcia, lucanica, cervelato.
A pudding in an hollow bird, or belly of any beast, pieno.
A hasty pudding, polenta.
A puddle, guazzo.
A puet, pavoncino.
To puff up, gonfiare, insuperbire.
A puff, sboffo, fiato.
A puff of wind, sboffata di vento.
Puffs in a garment, gonfietti.
Puffed, gonfiato, insuperbito.
Puffed in the face, gonfio di viso.
A puffing, gonfiamento, gonfiatura.
Puffing, gonfiando, sboffando.
Puffingly, gonfiamente, gonfiatamente, sboffatamente.
A puffing, mergo.
A pug, scimiotto; also tarantola, sgualdrina, puttana.
My pretty pug, belluccia mia.
Puissance, possanza, potere, abilità.
Puissant, potente, possente, abile.
Puissantly, potentemente, possentemente, abilmente.
To pull, tirare.
To pull away, tirar via.
To pull up by the root, stirpare, svellere, sradicare.
To pull down, atterare, deprimere, abbattere, demolire.
To pull off, cavare, cacciare, levare.
To pull off hose or shooes, cavar le calcette, ò scarpe.
To pull off boots, cavar ò cacciar i stivali.
To pull out of a slough or mire, cavar ò levar dalla fanga.
To pull in, tirar in dentro, ritirare.
A pull, tiro, tirata, tratto.
Pulled, tirato.
Pulled up by the root, stirpato, svelto, sradicato.
Pulled down, atterrato, depresso, abbattuto, demolito.
Pulled in, tirato in dentro, ritirato.
A pulling, tiramento, as a pull.
A pulling up by the root, stirpamento, svellimento, abbattimento, demolimento.
A pulling in, il tirar indentro, il ritirarsi.
A violent pulling, tiro per forza.
Pullain, or pullen, see poultrey.
A pullet, pollastro, pollastra.
A pulley wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing, caruccola, girella.
The pulley-pieces (armour for the knees) armatura da ginocchi.
The pulp, polpa.
A pulpit, pulpito, pergamo, catedra.
Pulse, legumi; also polenta.
Pulse (or beating of the arteries) polso.
A pumice stone, pomice.
To smooth, or polish with a pumice stone, polire colla pomice.
A smoothing, or polishing with a pumice stone, polimento, or lisciamento colla pomice.
A pump (to draw up water) tromba.
The pump of a ship, tromba di vascello ò nave.
To pump, menar la tromba, cavar l' acqua, sgottare.
A (dancing) pump, scarpino.
A pumpion, cocuzza, zucca.
A punch, or punchion, pontarolo, spillo.
A shooe-makers punch, or punchion, pontaruolo da calzolaro.
A little punchion, pontaruolino, spilletto.
To punch, stamp or mark with a punchion, ponticare.

Punctual, pontuale.
The crab fish, called a pungar, grancitello.
A puny, novo, novizzo.
Punishable, punibile, castighevole.
To punish, punire, castigare, gastigare, correggere.
Punished, punito, castigato, gastigato, corretto.
A punisher, punitore, castigatore, correttore.
A punishment, pena, castigo, gastigo, correttione.
A punk, puttana, zonfrina.
A souldiers punk, bagaglioria.
A pupill, pupillo, allievo.
Pupillary, belonging to a pupil, pupillare.
A puppet, bamboccia, figurina.
A puppy, cagnolino.
A little puppy (or pug to play with) bertuccia.
Purblind, losco, bieco, guercio, a cui sia corta ò grossa la vista.
Purblinded, divenuto losco.
Purblindness, loschezza.
To purchase, procacciare, acquistare, ottenere.
A purchase, acquisto.
Purchased, procacciato, acquistato.
A purchaser, procacciatore, acquistatore.
A purchasing, procacciamento, acquisitione.
Pure, puro, schietto, sincero.
Purely, puramente, schiettamente, sinceramente.
Pureness, or purity, puritá, schiettezza, sincerità.
A purgation, or purge, purga, medicina.
Purgatory, purgatorio.
To purge, purgare, medicinare; also nettare, polire.
Purged, purgato, medicinato; also nettato, polito.
A purging, purgamento, medicinamento; also nettamento, polimento.
Purging, purgando, medicinando; also nettando, polendo.
A purification, or purifying, purificatione.
Purificative, or purifying, purificativo.
To purifie, purificare.
Purified, purificato.
A purifier, purificatore.
A purifying, as purification.
A puritan, hipocrita, santone, picchiac-petto, mantellaccio.
Gold or silver purl, canatiglia.
Set, wrought, edged with purl, lavorato di canatiglia.
A small needle-work purl, lavoro sottile di canatiglia.
To purloin, rubare, involare.
Purloined, rubato, involato.
A purloiner, rubatore, involatore, ladro.
A purloining, rubamento, involamento.
Purple, porpora.
Purple colour, pavonazzo.
Purple in grain, porpora in grana.
The purple shell-fish, porpora pesce.
The purples, petecchie.
A purpose, proposito.
A full purpose, proposito, ferma risolutione.
To the purpose, a proposito, apponto.
To purpose, proporre, risolvere, determinare, deliberare.
Of set purpose, di proposito fermo ò deliberato.
Purposed, proposto, determinato, deliberato.
Fully purposed, risoluto affatto, deliberato senz' altro.
The game called purposes, propositi, pareri.
A purse, borsa.
Shepherds purse, borsa di pastore.
Purse strings, pendoncini di borsa.
A purse-net, borsa fatta a rete.
A pursevant, sergente, sbirro.
Pursie, bolso, asmatico.
Pursiness, asma, bolsezza, difficoltà nel respirare.
To become pursie, imbolsire.
Purslane, porcellana, porcacchia.
Garden purslane, porcellana dimestica.
Sea purslane, porcellana marina.
Pursuable, perseguibile, perseguitabile.

Pursued, perseguito, perseguitato.
A pursuer, perseguitore, perseguitatore.
A pursuit, perseguito, caccia.
To purvey, provedere, procacciare.
Purveyed, proveduto, procacciato.
A purveyer, proveditore, procacciatore, procaccio.
A purveyance, providenza, provisione.
To push, spignere, urtare.
A push, spinta, pinta, urto.
A push back, rispinta.
A push (blain, wheal, &c.) bolla.
Pushed, spinto, urtato.
Pushed back, rispinto.
A pusher back, rispignitore.
A pushing, spignimento.
A pushing back, rispignimento.
A puss, gatta.
To put, mettere, porre.
To put again, rimettere, riporre.
To put asunder, or apart, spartire, separare.
To put away, levare, rimuovere; also ripudiare.
To put back, rispignere, ritirare, rinculare.
To put down, abbassare, posare.
To put forth, esporre, cacciar fuori.
To put into, imporre.
To put in order, disporre, ordinare, metter al ordine.
To put into remembrance, raccordare, rammentare.
To put to flight, fugare, metter in iscompiglio ò rotta.
To put in writing, metter in carta.
To put money to use, dar ad interesse, ad usura.
To put off, rimettere, differire.
To put off clothes, spogliar, svestirsi.
To put off hose, or shoes, cavare ò cacciarsi le calcette ò scarpe.
To put off boots, cavare i stivali.
To put on clothes, vestirsi.
To put on hose and shooes, calzarsi.
To put on boots, mettersi li stivali.
To put upon, sopra mettere, metter sopra.
To put out, scacciare, far uscire; also scassare, scancellare.
To put out a candle, or fire, &c. spegnere, smorzare, estinguere.
To put under, sottomettere, metter sotto.
To put under feet, metter sotto a piedi, calpestare.
To put unto, giognere, aggiognere, far la gionta.
To put up, riporre, metter al suo loco.
Put, messo, posto.
Put again, rimesso, riposto, ritornato.
Put apart, messo a parte.
Put asunder, separato.
Put away, scacciato, levato; also licentiato, ripudiato.
Put back, rispinto, ritirato, rinculato.
Put forth, esposto.
Put off, differito, procrastinato.
Put in order, disposto, messo al ordine.
Put in remembrance, raccordato, rammentato.
To put up a sword, knife, &c. riporre ò ritornare nella guaina, riporre ò ritornare nel fodro.
A putting, il mettere, il posare.
A putting back, rispignimento, ritiramento, rinculamento.
Putrid, putrified, fracido, corrotto, guasto, marcio.
Putrifaction, putredine, putrefattione.
Putrifactive, putrificativo.
To putrifie, infracidirsi, putrefarsi, marcirsi.
Putrified, putrefatto, infracidito.
A puttock, milvo.
To puzzle, confondere, ingarbugliare, sospendere.
Puzzled in, confuso, garbogliato.
A pyramid, piramide, guglia.
Pyramidal, piramidale, in piramide, a guisa di guglia.

Q.

A Quack-salver, ciarlatano, saltimbanco.
A quadrangle, quadrangolo.
Quadrangular, quadrangolario, di forma quadra.
A quadrant, quadro.
Quadrapartite, quadripartito.
Quadruple, quattro volte doppio; also doppione, dobblone d' oro.
A quadruplication, quadruplicatione, quadruplicamento.
To quaff, sbevazzare, bevacchiare, brindisare.
A quaffing, sbevacchiamento, bevacchiamento, il far de' brindisi.
Quaggy, paludoso, pantanoso.
A quagmire, pantano, fanga, palude.
Quagmire-like, as quaggy.
A quail, quaglia.
A quale-pipe, richiamo di quaglie.
A quail-net, rete da quaglie.
To quail, opprimere, abbattere.
A quailing, oppressione, abbattimento.
Quaint, capricciosо, bisbettico, da zerbino, ornato, affettato.
To make quaint, ornare, affettare.
A quaint fellow, zerbino, affettatuccio.
A quaint wench, un' affettatuccia; also una monna honesta.
Quaintly, affettatamente, zerbinamente.
Quaintness, delicatezza, leggiadria, vezzo.
To quake, tremare, fremire.
To quake extreamly, tremar forte.
A quaking, tremamento, tremaruolo, tremarella.
Qualifiable, qualificabile; also moderabile.
To qualifie, qualificare; also moderare.
A qualification, qualificatione; also moderatione.
A quality, qualità, conditione, stato.
An inbred quality, qualità innata.
A quality or degree, qualità ò grado.
Qualities, qualità, costumi, creanze.
A qualm, or sudden taking with a qualm, svenimento.
Quantity, quantità.
A poor quantity, tantino, pochino.
To quarrel, contrastare, litigare, far quistione.
To undertake ones quarrel openly, sostener il partito di alcuno apertamente.
A quarrel breeder, seminator di quistioni ò di zizanie.
A quarrel of glass, quadro di vetro.
A quarrel, or arrow for a Cross-bow, quadrello.
An unfeathered quarrel, quadrello spennato.
Quarrelled, contrastato, litigato.
A quarreller, contrastatore, litigatore, che muove liti.
Quarrelsome, contentioso, rissoso, che ama far quistioni.
A quarry (of stone) cava di pietre, petriera.
A quarrier, or quarry-man, cavatore, petriero.
A quart, quarta, mezzo.
A quartain ague, or fever, febbre quartana.
Quarter, quartiero, quartiere.
A quarter, un quarto, un a quarta parte.
A quarter-staff, mezza picca.
A quarter, or square piece of timber, un trave ò legno grosso.
A double quarter, trave doppio.
A quarter, or coast, quartiere, contorno, rione.
A quarter of a year, tre mesi, un quarto d' anno, trimestre.
The quarters of the moon, i quarti della luna.
The first quarter, il primo quarto.
To quarter, squartare, ridurre in quarti.
Quartered, squartato, ridotto in quarti.
A quatern, or quarteron, la quarta parte di cento; also un quartuccio.
To quash, as to squash.
To quaver, far trilli ò sminuimenti, gorgeggiare, sgorgare.
To quaver with the fingers, pizzicare menar le dita.
A quaverer, che fà trilli ò sminuimenti, gorgheggiatore, sgorgatore.
A quavering, il far de' trilli ò sminuimenti, gorgheggiamento, sgorgamento.
A quean, puttana, tarantola, zonfrina, pettegola, landraccia.
A lazy, nasty quean, puttanaccia, tarantolaccia.
A scabby quean, puttana ammorbata, ò rognosa.
A greasie quean, sguattera.
A curst quean, diavola.
Queasy, delicato, malaticcio.
Queasie stomach'd, delicatuccio, che spiceia magnando.
A queasiness of stomach, inappetenza, delicatezza di stomaco.
A Queen, regina, reina.
To make a queen at Chess, far la regina.
To quell, reprimere, domare, mortificare.
Quelled, ripresso, domato, mortificato.
A queller, riprimitore, domatore, mortificatore.
To quench, smorzare, ammorzare, estinguere, spegnere.
Quenched, smorzato, ammorzato, estinto, spento.
Quenchable, smorzevole, estinguibile, spegnevole.
A quencher, smorzatore, ammorzatore, estinguitore, spegnitore.
A quenching, smorzamento, ammorzamento, estinguimento, speguimento.
A querister, chorista.
A quern, or hand-mill, mollino a braccia.
A quest, ricerca, diffamine, ronda.
A question, questione, dimanda, interrogatione.
A small or slight question, questionuccia.
To question, interrogare, addimandare.
To call one in question, citare, far citar alcuno.
Questioned, interrogato, addimandato; also citato.
A questioner, interrogatore, addimandatore.
A questioning, interrogamento, addimandamento.
Questionless, senz' altro, senza dubbio, senza fallo, non hà dubbio.
Quick, vivo, vivace, natio, spirtoso, lesto, presto, svelto; also stizzoso.
To the quick, al vivo, vivamente.
Quick of wit, svegliato d' ingegno.
A quick-sand, arena, or rena mobile.
A quick-set hedge, siepe viva.
Quickly, vivamente, vivacemente, natiamente, spiritosamente, lestamente, prestamente, sveltamente; also stizzosamente.
Quick-silver, argento vivo, mercurio.
To quicken, avvivare, vivificare; also affrettare, spignere; also ingravidarsi.
Which quickeneth, che vivifica; also che divien gravida, ò che s' ingravica.
Quickning, vivificamento; also ingravidamento, ò ingravidanza.
Quickness, vivacità spirito, lestezza, prestezza; also stizza.
Quickness of wit, vivacità d' ingegno.
Quiet, quieto, tranquillo, tacito, riposato, composto, pacifico, sereno.
To be at quiet, starsi cheto, riposare.
To quiet, or make quiet, acchetare, pacificare, sedare, moderare, render tranquillo.
Quieted, acchetato, pacificato, moderato, reso tranquillo, sedato.
A quieting, acchetamento, pacificamento, serenamento, l' esser reso tranquillo ò quieto.
Quietly, quietamente, chetamente, pacificamente, tranquillamente, sedatamente.
Quietness, quiete, pace, tranquillità.
A quietus est, quietanza, scarica.
A quill, penna.
The quill of a wine vessel, canello, spina, ficcaia.
A quill for a spinning-wheel, cannone, rocchetto.
A quill to suck wine withal, cannelluccia.
A quilt, materazzo, trapunto.
Of quilts, materazzato.
To quilt, trapognere, trapongere.
Quilted, trapontato, trapunto.
A quilting, trapontamento.
A quince, cotogno.
A quince-tree, cotogno.
A quintain, quintana, saraceno.
A quintail, quintale, cento libre.
A quintessence, quint' essenza.
Full of quintessence, pien di quint' essenza.
To extract the quintessence of, cavarne la quint' essenza.
A quire of paper, quinterno di carta.
The quire of a church, choro.
Full of quirks or quiddities, capriccioso, pieno di capricci, bisbettico.
To quit, pagare, liberare, sciorre; also cedere, concedere, abbandonare, lasciare.
Quite, affatto, del tutto, totalmente.
A quittance, quietanza, quittanza, cessione.
Quitted, pagato, libero, sciolto; also ceduto, abbandonato, lasciato.
A quitter, pagatore, liberatore; also ceditore, abbandonatore, lasciatore.
A quitter bone (a hard swelling of a horses foot) setola, sedola, gonfiatura verso l' unghia del cavallo.
A quitting, pagamento, liberamento; also cedimento, abbandonamento, lasciamento.
A quiver, faretra, turcasso.
To quiver with cold, tremare, tremolare dal freddo.
To quiver through fear, raccapricciarsi.
A quivering, or shivering, tremaruola, tremarella.
Quivering with cold, tremando di freddo.
A sudden quivering through fear, raccapricciamento.
A quodling, mela cotta.
To quoin, see to coin.
A quoiner, quoining, &c. see a coiner, coining, &c.
A quoit, piastrella.
Quoth he, diss' egli.
Quoth she, diss'ella, disse lei.
To quote, allegare, addurre, citare, notare, cotare.
Quoted, allegato, addutto, citato, notato, cotato.
A quoting, allegamento, citamento, cotamento.
Quotations, allegationi, citationi, notationi, note, cotationi.
A quotidian, cotidiano, giornale.
A quotient, quotiente.

R.

A Rabbet, or young Coney, coniglio.
A rabbets nest, conigliera, cava di conigli.
A rabble, see a crew.
A race, linea, linaggio, ceppo, sangue, descendenza.

A race (for men or horses to run in) corso.
A race (of horses and mares for breed) razza.
A horse-race, corso di cavalli, corso di barbi.
The owner, or over-seer of a race (of horses and mares) custode di razza.
A race, or dash with the pen, tiro di penna, scancellamento, scassamento, spegazzo.
To race out, scancellare, scassare, spegazzare.
Raced out, scancellato, scassato, spegazzato.
A racing out, as a race or dash.
To rack, set on the rack, tormentare, dar la balestra.
A little rack (or cobiron) spediera, capi fuochi.
The racks (or sides) of a chariot, or wagon, i lati di carro.
The rack-staff or (nog) of a mill, fregagnuola.
A rack (to put hay in) rastello.
At rack and manger, col capo nel sacco.
A rack of mutton, un collo di castrato.
To rack wine (or draw it off the lees,) conciare ò travasare il vino, fatturare il vino.
Racked (set on the rack) tormentato, a cui sia data la corda.
Racked (or drawn off the lees) conciato, travasato, fatturato.
A racking, il tormentare, il dar la corda.
Full of racking, pien di tormenti.
A racker of wine, conciatore, travasatore, fatturatore.
A racking of wine, conciamento di vino, travasamento, fatturamento.
A racket, rachetta.
A racket-maker, rachettaro.
Radiant (shining with beams) radioso, raggioso, pieno di raggi.
A radiant brightness, radiatione.
Radical, radicale.
The radical moisture, humido radicale.
Radically, radicalmente.
A radish (root) radice.
A raft (or float-boat of timber) zattera.
A rafter, trave.
Rafters on a house-roof, travi.
A little raft, travicello.
To rage, arrabbiare, infuriare, smaniare.
Rage, rabbia, furia, smania.
In a rage, forsennato, arrabbiato, furibondo.
Raging, arrabbiando, infuriando, smaniando.
Ragingly, arrabiatamente, infuriatamente, smaniatamente.
A raging, as a rage.
A rag, straccio, cencio.
Rags, stracci, cenci.
Full of rags, stracciioso, cenciioso, pezzente.
To tatter to rags, tagliar in cenci.
Ragged, as full of rags.
Ragwort, see Satyrion.
A raie, or ray, raggio, radio.
A raie of gold, or other metal, foglia d' oro.
A raie (fish) raza.
The sharp-snouted raie, raza pontuta.
To raign, regnare, dominare, governare, signoreggiare.
A raign, regno, dominio, governo, signoria.
Raigning, regnando, dominando, signoreggiando.
A rail, sbarra, rastello.
A rail that runs along a terrace, cancello, balustro.
Rails on each side a gallery, &c. cancelli, balustri.
To rail, or set with rails (or bars) sbarrare, parare con cancelli.
The rail (or upper rail of a cart) ridolo.
The middle rail, ridolo di mezzo.
The lowest rail of a cart, ridolo basso ò disotto.
To rail on, sgridare, villaneggiare, oltraggiare, haverla ò volerla con alcuno.
To rail on spitefully, callonniare, malitiare, opprobriare, rimproverare.

Railed on, sgridato, villanneggiato, oltraggiato.
A railer, sgridatore, villaneggiatore, oltraggiatore.
A railing on, sgridamento, villaneggiamento, oltraggiamento.
A dispiteful railing, calonniamento, opprobrio, rimprovero.
Railingly, oltraggiosamente.
Raiment, vestimento, vestito, habito.
Rain, pioggia, acqua.
To rain, piovere.
A sudden shower of raign, scossa, rovescio d' acqua, acquazzone.
The rain-bow, arco celeste, arco baleno, iride.
A rain, or rein of a bridle, redini.
A rain-deer, animal minore del cervo.
To raise, alzare, levare, sollevare, inalzare, suscitare, rilevare.
Raised, alzato, levato, sollevato, inalzato, suscitato, rilevato.
A raiser, alzatore, levatore, sollevatore, inalzatore, suscitatore, rilevatore.
A raising, alzamento, levamento, sollevamento, inalzamento, suscitamento, rilevamento.
The raising of a bank (rampier, or causey) argine.
Raising, alzando, levando, sollevando, inalzando, suscitando, rilevando.
A raisin, zibeto.
A rake, rastello.
To rake, rastellare.
To rake (or pudder in) frugare.
Raked, rastellato, frugato.
A rake-hell, sviato, scarpestato, barone.
Young rake-hells, marmaglia.
To rally (or reassemble) radunare, raccogliere.
Rallied, radunato, raccolto.
Rallying, radunamento, raccoglimento.
A ramage, hawk, or faulcon, falcon da rama.
A ram, ariete, montone; also briccone.
To ram, salire come l' ariete.
Rammed, salito.
To butt like a ram, urtare.
The battering engine called a ram, ariete da guerra.
A rams cod, a ball made thereof, coglia d' ariete.
A sea-ram, ariete marino.
To ram in powder (into ordnance with a rammer head) calcare.
To ram in piles, catastare.
A ram, or rammer, bacchetta, mazzaranga.
Rammed in (as piles) catastato.
A rammirg in piles, catastamento.
Rammish, rancido, lezzoso.
To smell rammish, saper del rancido, saper da lezzo.
A rammish quean, una sgualdina, landraccia.
A ramming in, calcamento.
To ramp, rampicare.
A wench to ramp, saltellare, sbordellare.
A ramp, or ramping wench, sbordellata.
A rampier, riparo.
To fortifie with rampiers, riparare.
A ramping up, rampicamento.
Rampired, rampicato.
Rampions, raponzoli.
Rancour, odio, rammarico.
Fraught with rancour, pieno d' odio ò rammarico.
A rand of beef, fianco di bue, ò vaccina.
Random, furia, potere.
At random, a più potere, a tutta furia, all' abandono.
To range, see to rank.
To range meal, burattare, crivellare.
Ranged in order, ordinato, schierato, messo all' ordine.
Ranged, burattato, crivellato.
A ranger, forrestiere, boscaiuolo.
A ranger (or searcher) burattiere, crivellatore.
Ranging, burattando, crivellando.
A ranging, burattamento, crivellamento.
Rank (smelling) rancido, lezzo.
A rank (row, or order) ordine, fila, schiera.

To rank, ordinare, schierare, metter all' ordine, disporre.
To keep his rank, starsi nel suo posto, non sfilare; also star sulla sua.
Ranked, ordinato, schierato, disposto.
A fit ranker of things, ordinatore, dispositore.
Rankness of smell, rancidezza, tanfo, salvatichezza.
To rankle, as to fester.
To ransack, saccheggiare, depredare, rammoscinare, metter sotto sopra.
Ransacked, saccheggiato, depredato, rammoscinato, messo sotto sopra.
A ransacking, or ransack, saccheggiamento, rammoscinamento, depredamento, il metter sotto sopra.
Ransacking, saccheggiando, depredando, rammoscinando, mettendo sotto sopra.
A ransacker, saccheggiatore, depredatore, rammoscinatore, che metter sotto sopra.
A ransom, riscatto.
To ransome, riscattare.
Ransomed, riscattato.
A ransomer, riscattatore.
A ransoming, riscattamento.
Rapacity, rapacità.
A rape (root) rapa.
The long rape, rapa longa.
The wild rape, rapa salvatica.
Rape-seed, semente di rapa.
To commit a rape, sforzare.
A rape, sforzo, ratto.
A rapier, stocco.
An old rusty rapier, stocco vecchio.
Rapine, rapina, furto.
To rap, battere, dare.
A rap over the fingers ends, buffa botta, colpo sulle dita.
Rapped over the fingers ends, buffato, colpito, sulle dita.
A great rap, buffa grande, botta grande.
A rapping, buffamento, colpimento.
Rapsody, congerie, confusione.
Rare, raro, scarso; also sottile.
Rarely, raramente, scarsamente; also sottilmente.
Rareness, rarity, rarità, scarsezza; also sottigliezza.
To rarifie (make thin or scant) rarificare; also sottigliare.
A rascal, forfante, mascalzone, baronaccio, birbante.
Young base rascals, as young rake-hells.
A crue of rascals, cricca di forfanti, ò birbanti.
Rascality, canaglia.
To rase, see to raze.
A rase, see a raze.
To rase out, scancellare, scassare, rasare, levare, dipennare.
Rased out, scancellato, rasato, scassato, levato, dipennato.
Rash, temerario, precipitoso.
A rash fool, un temerario, un pazzo.
A rasher on the coals, braggiuola.
Rashly, temerariamente, precipitosamente.
Rashness, temerità, precipitanza.
A rasour, rasoio.
A raspe, raspatoio, raschiatoio.
Rough as a raspe, ruvido, rozzo.
To raspe, raspare, raschiare.
Rasped raspato, raschiato.
A rasper, raspatore, raschiatore.
A rasping, raspamento, raschiamento.
A raspis (berry) angelica, mora di rovo.
Raspises, more di rovo.
A raspis bush (or shrub) angelico, rovo.
A rat, ratto, topo, sorcio.
The mountain (or alpine) rat, ratto alpestre.
A little rat, rattuccio.
Ratsbane, soblimato.
A rat-catcher, cacciator di sorci, che piglia sorci.
A rat-trap, trappola.
To hunt rats, cacciar sorci.
Hunting after rats, cacciando sorci.
To rate at, (or value) prestare, preggiare, apprezzare, valutare, stimare.
To rate, or chide, riprendere, tassare, rimpruoverare, rinfacciare.

A rate, rata, prezzo, valuta.
A very low rate, prezzo molto vile.
To be at a rate with, eſſer d' accordo, appoſtar il prezzo.
Rated, prezzato, preggiato, apprezzato, appreggiato, valutato, ſtimato.
A rater, prezzatore, preggiatore, apprezzatore, ſtimatore, valutatore.
A rating, prezzamento, preggiamento, apprezzamento, appreggiamento, valutamento, ſtimamento.
Rather, anzi, più toſto, più preſto.
I had rather, havrei più à caro, vorei più toſto.
A ratification, confirmatione, ratificatione.
To ratifie, confirmare, ratificare.
Ratified, confirmato, ratificato.
A rating, *ſee rate*.
A rattle, ſonaglio da putini.
To rattle, ſuonare, ſtridere, far ſtrepito.
To rattle in the throat, gorgogliare, gorgare; *alſo* gargarizare; *alſo* arrochire.
Yellow rattle, creſta di gallo.
Ratled in the throat, gorgogliato, gorgato; *alſo* gargarizato; *alſo* arrochito.
A ratling in the throat, gorgogliamento, gorgamento; *alſo* gargarizamento; *alſo* arrochimento.
Ravage (*havock*, *ſpoil*) ſtratio, ſtrage, guaſto, rouine, diſcapito.
A ravage of waters, inondatione, rouina d' acque.
To ravage, ſtratiare, depredare, rouinare.
Ravaged, ſtratiato, depredato, rouinato.
A ravager, ſtratiatore, depredatore, rouinatore.
A ravaging, ſtratiamento, depredamento, rouinamento.
To rave, ſmaniare, vaneggiare, delirare.
A raver, ſmaniatore, vaneggiatore, deliratore.
A raving, ſmaniamento, vaneggiamento, deliramento.
To ravel, garbugliare, ingarbugliare, intricare; *alſo* mummiare.
Ravelled, garbugliato, ingarbugliato, intricato, mummiato.
A raven, corbo, corvo.
A young raven, corbetto, corbicino.
A ſea raven, corbo marino.
A night raven, corbo notturno.
The croaking of ravens, gracchiare, lo far il verſo del corvo.
A great flight of ravens clouding the skie, ſtormo di corvi.
To ravin, *or to devour*, ghiottoneggiare, divorare, tranguggiare, inghiottire.
Ravened, ghiottoneggiato, divorato, tranguggiato, inghiottito.
A ravener, *or ravenous feeder*, ghiottone, manghione, lupo vorace, goloſo.
A ravening, ghiottoneria, gola, rapacità, ingordiggia.
Ravenous——goloſo, rapace, ingordo.
Ravenouſly, goloſamente, rapacemente, ingordamente.
To raviſh, rapire, sforzare.
Raviſhed, rapito, sforzato.
A raviſher, rapitore, sforzatore.
A raviſhing, *or raviſhment*, rapimento, sforzamento, ratto, sforzo.
To make (*or wax*) *raw*, incrudire, divenir ò diventar crudo.
Made, *or grown raw*, incrudito, divenuto, ò diventato crudo.
Raw, crudo; *alſo* novo.
He is very raw, egli è novo aſſai.
Rawly, crudamente.
Rawneſs, crudità, crudezza.
A ray, *ſee a raie*.
To raze, radere, raſare, ſpianare.
A raze, raſata, ſcancellatura, ſpianamento.
To raze out, *as to raſe out*.
Razed out, *as raſed out*.
A razing out, ſcancellamento, ſcaſſamento, levamento, dipennamento.
Razed, raſo, raſato, ſpianato.
A razing, *as a raze*.
Razing, *ſee race*.

To reach, *or reach unto*, arrivare, giognere, cogliere, ottenere, colpire.
Reached, arrivato, gionto, colto, attenuto.
A reaching again, il giogner di novo.
A reaching, arrivamento, giognimento, coglimento, ottenimento, colpimento.
To read, leggere.
To read over again, rileggere, tornar a leggere.
Read, *or read*, letto.
Read over again, riletto, tornato a leggere.
A reader, lettore, che legge.
A reading, lettura, il leggere.
Ready, pronto, leſto, preſto, in ordine, ammanito, apparecchiato.
To make ready, apparecchiare, ammanire, metter in ordine.
Made ready, apparecchiato, ammanito, meſſo all' ordine.
A maker ready, apparecchiatore, ammanitore, che metter in ordine.
Readily, prontamente, leſtamente, preſtamente, all' ordine.
Readineſs, prontezza, leſtezza, ordine.
Readmitted, riammeſſo, ritornato.
Real, reale.
A ſpaniſh real, reale di ſpagna.
Really, realmente.
A realm (*or kingdom*) regno, reame.
A ream of paper, reſima.
To reap, miettere, ſegare, raccogliere.
Reaped, mietuto, raccolto.
Corn ready to be reaped, grano in eſſer da raccoglierſi.
A reaper, mietitore, ſegatore, raccogliatore.
A reaping of corn, meſſe, raccolta, ſega.
Reaping time, ſtaggione di raccogliere, mietere, ò ſegare.
A reaping fickle, falce.
To rear (*or riſe before*, *as a browſing goat*) inalborarſi, ſtar ſù ritto in piedi.
A rear-mouſe, pipiſtrello.
Reaſie (*or reaſty*) ſtracco, reſtio; *alſo* rancido.
To be reaſie, eſſer ſtracco, ò reſtio; *alſo* rancido.
A reaſineſs (*or reaſtineſs*) ſtracchezza, reſtività; *alſo* rancidezza.
Reaſon, raggione, diſcorſo.
To incline to reaſon, adherire alla raggione, metterſi alla raggione.
To reaſon, raggionare, diſcorrere.
To reaſon eagerly againſt, opporre, contradire, contraſtare.
Reaſonable, raggionevole.
Reaſonably, raggionevolmente.
Reaſoned, raggionato, diſcorſo.
A reaſoning, raggionamento, dialogo, diſcorſo.
To reaſſemble, radunare, rinvocare, richiamar inſieme, ricongregare.
Reaſſembled, radunati, rinvocati, richiamati inſieme, ricongregati.
A reaſſembling (*or rallying*) radunamento, rinvocamento, riviamamento inſieme, ricongregamento.
To rebaptize, ribattezzare.
Rebaptized, ribattezzato.
To rebate, ribattere, levare, sfalcare, didurre, abbaſſare.
Rebated, ribattuto, levato, sfalcato, didotto, abbaſſato.
A rebating, *or rebatement*, ribattimento, levamento, sfalcamento, diducimento, abbaſſamento.
Rebating, ribattendo, levando, sfalcando, diducendo, abbaſſando.
To rebel, ribellare, ſollevarſi, rivoltarſi.
Rebelled, ribellato, ſollevato, rivoltato.
A rebelling, ribellamento, ſollevamento, rivoltamento.
A rebellion, ribellione, ſollevatione, rivolta.
Rebellious, ribellioſo, dedito alle ſollevationi e rivolte, ſeditioſo.
To rebound, balzare, rimbalzare.
A rebound, rimbalzo.
Rebounded, rimbalzato.
A rebounding, imbalzamento.
Rebounding, rimbalzando.
To rebuild, rifabricare.

Rebuilded, rifabricato.
To rebuke, riprendere, mortificare, rimproverare, rinfacciare, corregere.
To rebuke diſpitefully, opprobriare.
A rebuke, riprenſione, mortificatione, rimprovero, rinfacciata.
Rebuked, ripreſo, mortificato, rimproverato, rinfacciato, corretto.
A rebuker, riprenditore, mortificatore, rimproveratore, rinfacciatore.
A rebuking, *as a rebuke*.
Rebuking, riprendendo, mortificando, rimproverando, rinfacciando.
Rebukingly, opprobrioſamente, calonnioſamente.
To recall, richiamare, rivocare, raddimandar.
A recalling, richiamamento, rivocamento.
To recant, ritrattare, diſdirſi, rinegare.
A recantation, *or recanting*, ritrattione, diſcanto, diſdetta, rinega, palinodia.
Recanted, diſdetto, rinegato.
To recapitulate, ricapitolare.
Recapitulated, ricapitolato.
A recapitulation, ricapitolatione.
A receit (*a reception*, *or receiving*) accoglienza, ricettione.
A phyſicians receit, ricetta.
To receive, ricevere; *alſo* accogliere.
To receive ſtolen things, naſcondere, ricuoprire coſe rubate.
Received, ricevuto; *alſo* accolta.
A receiver, ricevitore; *alſo* accoglitore.
A receiver of ſtollen things, naſconditore, ricuopritore di coſe rubate.
A receiving, ricevimento; *alſo* accoglienza.
A receiving of ſtolen things, naſcondimento, ricuoprimento di coſe rubate.
Recent, recente, freſco, novo.
Recently, recentemente, di freſco.
A receptacle, *or receptory*, ricettacolo.
A receptary (*note of phyſical receipts*) ricettario.
A reception, *a receit*, *or receiving*, *as a receit*.
Rechleſs, negligente, traſcurato, otioſo, infingardo.
To be rechleſs, negligere, traſcurare.
Rechleſsly, negligentemente, traſcuratamente, otioſamente.
Rechleſsneſs, negligenza, traſcuraggine, otio, infingardaggine.
To recidivate, *or to relapſe*, ricidivare.
A recidivation, ricivida, rilaſſo.
Reciprocal, reciproco, mutuo, vicendevole, ſcambievole.
Reciprocally, reciprocalmente, mutuamente, vicendevolmente, ſcambievolmente.
To reciprocate, reciprocare, ſcambiare, far a vicenda.
A reciprocation, reciprocatione, ſcambievolezza, vicenda.
A recital, ragguaglio, relatione.
To recite, recitare, ridire, riferire, ragguagliare.
Recited, recitato, ridetto, riferito, ragguagliato.
A reciter, recitatore, ridicitore, riferitore, ragguagliatore.
A reciting, recitamento, ragguagliamento.
To reckon, contare, computare, calcolare, numerare.
Not to reckon of, ſprezzare, traſcurare, avvilire.
Reckoned, contato, computato, calcolato, numerato, meſſo a conto.
A reckoner, contatore, computiſta, calcolatore, numeratore.
A reckoning, conto, calcolo, numero, ſcotto.
To over-reach with falſe reckonings, far ſtrapagare.
To reclaim, richiamare.
To reclaim a wild thing, addimeſticare, manſuefare.
Reclaimed, richiamato.
A reclaiming, richiamamento, addimeſticamento; *alſo* riforma.
A recluſe (*monk*, *or nun ſhut up cloſe*) rinchiuſo, rinchiuſa.
To recognize, riconoſcere, rividere.

A recognizing, or recognisance, riconoſcimento, rivisione; *alſo* impreſa.
To recoil, ritirare, rinculare.
A recoil, rinculamento, ritirata.
Recoiled, ritirato, rinculato.
Recoiling, ritirando, rinculando.
A recoiling, as a recoil.
Recommendable, raccomandevole, lodabile, lodevole.
Recommendably, raccomandabilmente, lodevolmente.
Recommendative, or recommendatory, raccomandatorio, raccomandativo.
A recommendation, raccomandatione, baſcamani.
To recommend, raccomandare.
A recommender, raccomandatore.
A recompence, compenſa, ricompenſa, premio, mercede, guiderdone, rimuneratione.
To recompenſe, compenſare, ricompenſare, premiare, rimunerare.
Recompenſed, compenſato, ricompenſato, premiato, rimunerato.
A recompenſer, compenſatore, ricompenſatore, premiatore, rimuneratore.
A recompenſing, compenſamento, *as a recompence.*
To recompoſe, ricomporre.
To reconcile, riconcigliare.
Reconciled, riconcigliato.
A reconciler, riconcigliatore.
A reconciliation, or reconcilement, reconcigliatione.
To reconduct, ricondurre, rimenare.
A reconducter, riconduttore, rimenatore.
To reconfirm, riconfermare, riſtabilire.
Reconfirmed, riconfermato, riſtabilito.
A reconfirming, riconfermamento, riſtabilimento.
To reconfute, riconfutare, riconfondere.
To reconquer, riconquiſtare, racquiſtare.
To reconſign, riconſegnare.
To recontemplate, ricontemplare, riandare nella mente.
To recontract, ricontrattare.
Recontracted, ricontrattato.
A reconqueſt, riconquiſto, riacquiſto.
A record, raccordo, ricordo, regiſtro, rollo.
To take God to record, chiamar Iddio in teſtimonio.
To record, raccordare, ricordare, regiſtrare, arrollare, metter in nota.
To record (as birds) cinguettare.
Recorded, raccordato, ricordato, regiſtrato, arrollato, meſſo in nota.
A recorder of a city, giudice, aſſiſtente al podeſtà.
A recorder (or flute) flauto, zampogna.
A recording, or recordation, regiſtramento, *alſo as a record.*
A recording of birds, cinguettamento.
To recover, ricuperare, rihavere.
To recover vigour, ſtrength, or health, ricuperare, ripigliar forza, rimetterſi, rihaverſi, ſcampare.
To recover a hare (or put her off the ſquat) fermar una lepre.
Recoverable, ricuperabile, guaribile, che ſi può ſanare, ò che ſi può rihavere.
Recovered, ricuperato, riguarito, rimeſſo; ritornato in ſe, che ſia rihavuto.
A recovery, or recovering, ricuperamento, guariggione, ſanità riſtorata.
A recourſe, ricorſo, ricapito.
To recourſe, or have recourſe unto, haver ricorſo ò ricapito a far capoa.
A recreant, un dappoco, vile, poltrone, vigliacco, codardo.
To recreate, ricreare, ſolaggiare, dilettare, conſolare.
Recreated, ricreato, ſolaggiato, dilettato, conſolato.
Recreation, or recreating, ricreatione, ſpaſſo, diletto, ſolazzo, alegria, allegrezza.
Recreative, ricreativo, di ſpaſſo, dilettevole.
Recreatively, with, or to his recreation, ricreativamente, conſolatamente.
To recriminate (or retort a crime) ricriminare, rinfacciare, rimpruoverare.
A recrimination, ricriminatione, rinfacciamento, rimpruovero.
To rectifie, rettificare, raddrizzare.
Rectified, rettificato, raddrizzato.
A rectifier, rettificatore, raddrizzatore.
A rectification, or rectifying.
A rector, rettore, governatore.
A rectorſhip, rectory, rettorato, rettoria.
A recuſant, catolico, romano; *alſo* papiſta.
Red, roſſo, roſcio.
A dark red, roſſo ſcuro.
A bright (oriental ruby) red, occhio di pernice.
A light red, roſſo chiaro.
To grow red, roſſeggiare, divenir roſſo, farſi roſſo.
A robin red-breaſt, petto roſſo.
A very red, or blood-red, roſſo ſanguigno.
Made or growing red, fatto ò divenuto roſſo.
To redden herrings, affumicar le arringhe.
A reddener of them, affumicator di arringhe.
Reddiſh, roſſeggiante, che dà nel roſſo.
A redding, or growing, or making red, il roſſeggiare ò divenir roſſo.
A red haired man, roſcio, roſcino.
A red-haired woman, roſcia, roſcina.
Red-lead, ſinopia.
Red-ink (to rule books with) tinta roſcia.
Redly, roſſamente, roſciamente.
Redned, made red, fatto roſſo, arroſſitto, tinto di roſſo.
Redneſs, roſſezza, roſſore.
Extreme redneſs of the face, gran roſſor di viſo, viſo arrubinato od illuminato.
Redneſs (with pain) of the eyes, mal di Santa Chiara.
Redeemable, ricuperabile, racquiſtabile, riſcattabile.
To redeem, redimere, riſcattare, racquiſtare, ricuperare, riſcuotere.
To redeem a pledge, or pawn, riſcuotere, il pegno.
Redeemed, riſcattato, racquiſtato, ricuperato, riſcoſſo.
A redeemer, redentore, riſcattatore, racquiſtatore, riſcuotitore.
Redelivered, raffranchito, ritornato.
To redeliver, rendere, reſtituire, ritornare.
To redemand (or ask again) ridimandare, richeidere.
Redolent (ſweet ſmelling) odoroſo, odorifero, che fa da buono.
To redouble, riduplicare, ridoppiare, replicare.
Redoubled, riduplicato, ridoppiato, replicato.
A redoubler, riduplicatore, ridoppiatore, replicatore.
A redoubling, riduplicamento, ridoppiamento, replica.
To redoubt, tornar a dubitar, haver in ſoſpetto.
Redoubtable, da ſoſpettare.
Redoubted, ſopettato.
To redound, ridondare, tornare.
To redreſs, rimediare, raddrizzare, recordinare, correggere.
A redreſs, rimedio, ripiego, ricapito.
Redreſſed, rimediato, reordinato, corretto.
A redreſſer, raddrizzatore, reordinatore, correttore.
A redreſſing, raddrizzamento, *as a redreſs.*
Redreſsleſs, irremediabile, diſperato, ſpedito, ſpacciato.
The redſtert, or redtail, roſſignol di muraglia.
To reduce, ridurre, incaminare, menare, condorre.
Reduced, ridotto, incaminato, menato, condotto.
Reducing, or reduction, reducimento, ridutRetione.
dundant, ridondante, ſoprabbondante, ſovA verchio, ſuperfluo, che avvanza.
A reed, canna, calamo.
A little reed, cannuccia.
A ſweet aromatical reed, canna odoroſa.
A reed plot, canneto.
Hollowed like a reed, cavo, sbuggiato, ſcavato, ſcannellato.
A table, or hurdle of reeds, cannaio, ceſto fatto di canne.
Reedgraſs, or the burr reed, canna di ſtagno.
To reedifie, reedificare, rifabricare.
Reedified, reedificato, riſabricato.
A reedifying, or reedification, reedificamento, rifabricamento.
A reek of corn, mucchio di faſci, monte di biada, granaio.
A reek of hay, mucchio, montone di fieno.
To reek, furare, svaporare, eſſalare.
A reek (or ſtream) fumo, vapore, eſſalatione.
Reeked, che habbia fumato, ò ſvaporato od eſſalato.
Reeking, fumando, svaporando, eſſalando.
A reeking, as a reek.
To reel, innaſpare, dipanare, aggomicciolare.
A reel, naſpo, naſpatoio.
Reeled, innaſpato, dipanato, aggomicciolato.
To reel (or ſtagger) barcolare, balenare, dimenarſi, vacillare.
Reeled, barcolato, balenato, dimenato, vacillato.
Reeling, barcolando, balenando, dimenando, vacillando.
A reeling, barcolamento, balenamento, dimenamento, vacillamento.
The reem that hangs on trees, brina, grandinella.
The reem to fall, brinare, grandinare.
Covered with reem, brinato, grandinato.
To reeſtabliſh, riſtabilire, rimettere.
Reeſtabliſhed, riſtabillto, rimeſſo.
A reeſtabliſhing, riſtabilimento, rimettimento.
To reexamine witneſſes, eſſaminare teſtimonii.
To reexamine a copy by the original, riſcontrare, confrontare, rivedere.
Reexamined (as witneſſes) by the original, eſſaminato, riſcontrato, confrontato, riviſto.
A reexamination, rieſſame, confronto, riſcontro, rivisione.
A reexamination of witneſſes, eſſame di teſtimonii.
A refection, rifettione, rinfreſco, paſto.
A refectuary, rifettorio.
To refer, riferire, rimettere.
Referred, riferito, rimeſſo.
A referring, riferimento, rimeſſione.
A reference, riferenza, rimeſſa.
To refine, raffinare, purgare.
Refined, raffinato, purgato.
A refiner, raffinatore, purgatore.
A refining, raffinamento, purgamento.
To reflect, riflettere, riverberare.
Reflected, rifleſſo, riverberato.
Reflecting, riflettendo, riverberando.
Reflecting, or reflective, riflettente, rifleſſivo.
A reformation, riforma, riformatione, emenda, correttione.
To reform, riformare, emendare, correggere.
Reformed, riformato, emendato, corretto.
A reformer, riformatore, emendatore, correttore.
Refractory, refrattario.
To refrain, raffrenare, aſtenere, moderare, reprimere, temperare.
Refrained, raffrenato, aſtenuto, moderato, ripreſſo, temperato.
A refraining, raffrenamento, aſtenimento; moderamento, ripreſſione, temperamento.
Refraining, raffrenando, aſtenendo, moderando, riprimendo, temperando.
To refreſh, rinfreſcare, rifrigerare, rifocillare.
Refreſhed, rinfreſcato, rifrigerato, rifocillato.
A refreſhing, or refreſhment, rinfreſcamento, rifrigerio, rifocillamento.
Cold refreſhments, rinfreſchi.
To refrigerate, as to refreſh.
Refrigerated, as refreſh'd.
A refrigeration, as refreſhing.
A refrigeratory, rinfreſcatoio.
A refrigerative, rifrigerativo.
A refrigeratour, rifrigeratore.
A refuge, rifugio, ricorſo.
Serving for refuge, or full of refuges, rifugioſo.
A place of refuge, aſilo, ſacrato, rifugio.
The refuſe of things, rifiuto.

A refusal, or refusing, il rifiutare, il ricusare.
To refuse, rifiutare, ricusare; also ripudiare.
To refuse absolutely, rifiutar ô ricusare affatto.
Refused, rifiutato, ricusato.
A refuser, rifiutatore, ricusatore.
A refusing, as a refusal.
To refute, confutare, rifellere.
Refuted, confutato, rifellito.
A refutation, confutatione, rifellimento.
Regal, regale, reale.
Regally, regalmente, realmente.
To regard, riguardare, considerare, haver mira, stimare, osservare.
Regard, riguardo, cura, osservatione, rispetto, riputatione, cura.
Regarded, riguardato, considerato, osservato, stimato, rispettato.
A regarder, riguardatore, consideratore, osservatore, stimatore, rispettatore.
A regarding, as a regard.
To regenerate, rigenerare.
To be regenerated, esser rigenerato.
A being regenerated, l' esser rigenerato.
A regeneration, regeneratione.
Regency, regenza.
A regent, regente, vicere ô regina.
To play the regent, far il regente ô la regente.
A regiment, regimento.
A regiment (of souldiers) regimento di soldati.
A region, regione, paese.
The middle region of the air, la reggion di mezzo.
A register, registro.
A register of names, or of causes, rollo.
To register, or enter into register, registrare, scriver al libro.
Registered, registrato, scritto al libro.
Fit to be registered, degno da registrarsi, da scriversi al libro.
A registring, registramento, il registrare.
A registrer, registratore.
Regular, regolare.
Regular canons, canonici regolari.
Regularly, regolarmente.
A rehearsal, repetitione, recitatione; also ragguaglio, relatione.
To rehearse, repettere, recitare; also ragguagliare, riferire.
Rehearsed, ripetito, recitato; also ragguagliato, referito.
A rehearser, repetitore, recitatore, ragguagliatore.
A rehearsing, ripetimento, recitamento, ragguagliamento, relatione.
To reject, ributtare, rispignere, ricusare.
Rejected, ributtato, rispinto, ricusato.
A rejecting, or rejection, ributtamento, rispignimento, ricusamento; also ripudio.
To raign, regnare.
A raign, regno, governo.
To reimbark, rimbarcare.
To reimburse, rimborsare.
Reimbursed, rimborsato.
A reimburser, rimborsatore.
A reimbursement, rimborsamento, rimborso.
To reimbrace, rabbracciare, raccollare, raccogliere.
To reinable, riabilitare.
Reinabled, riabilitato.
The rein of a bridle, redini.
A reinabling, rinabilitamento.
The reins, le reni.
That hath strong reins, che hà le reni gagliarde.
To reinforce, rinforzare.
Reinforced, rinforzato.
To reintegrate, reintegrare, ristorare.
Reintegrated, reintegrato, ristorato.
A reintigration, reintegratione, ristoratione.
To reinvest, rinvestire.
Reinvested, rinvestito.
A reinvestment, reinvesting, or reinvestiture, rinvestimento.
To rejoyn, riunire, rigiugnere.
Rejoyned, riunito, rigionto.
To rejoyce, allegrare, giubilare, far allegria.
Rejoyced, rallegrato.
A rejoycing, rallegramento, giubilo, allegria.
To reiterate, reiterare, repettere, tornar a fare.
Reiterated, reiterato, ripetito, tornato a fare.
A reiteration, reiteratione, ripettione il tornar a fare.
To relapse, ricadere, ricascare.
A relapse, ricaduta, recidiva.
Relapsed, ricaduto, ricascato.
To relate, riferire, narrare, ragguagliare.
Related, riferito, narrato, ragguagliato.
A relater, relatore.
A relation, relatione.
A relaxation, relassatione.
Releaseable, remissibile, liberabile.
To release, rilassare, liberare, rimettere, affrancare.
A release, quietanza, liberatione.
Released, rilassato, liberato.
Releif, as a relieving.
To releive, soccorere, aiutare, sovvenire, sollevare.
Relieved, soccorso, aiutato, sovvenuto, sollevato.
A releiver, che soccorre, che aiuta, che sovviene, che sollieva.
A relieving, soccorrimento, soccorso, aiuto, sovvenimento.
To relent, rallentare.
Relented, rallentato.
A relenting, rallentamento.
Relicks, reliquie.
A keeper of relicks, reliquiaro, custode di reliquie.
A relief, as a relieving.
Religion, religione, culto, rito.
Religious, religioso, divoto, santo pio.
Religious only in shew, hipocritico.
Religiously, religiosamente, divotamente, santamente, piamente.
Religiousness, santità, divotione.
To relinquish, lasciare, tralasciare, abbandonare.
Relinquished, lasciato, tralasciato, abbandonato.
A relinquisher, che lascia, che tralascia, che abbondona.
A relinquishing, lasciamento, tralasciamento abbandono.
To relish, gustare, assaporare.
A relish, gusto, sapore.
Of a good relish, gusto, grato, buon sapore.
Relished, gustato, assaporato.
To remain, rimanere, restare.
Remained, remaso, restato.
A remainer, il rimanente, il resto; or restante, ciò che resta.
A remaining, as a remainder.
Remaining, rimanendo, restando.
Remarkable, osservabile, notabile, segnalato.
To remark, osservare, notare.
A remedy, rimedio, ripiego.
To remedy, rimediare, trovar ripiego.
A remedying, il rimediare, il trovar ripiego.
To remember, ricordare, rammentare, sovvenire.
To remember (or put in mind) raccordar ad alcuno, rammentar ad alcuno, sovvenire ad alcuno.
Remembered, or remembred, raccordato, rammentato, sovvenuto.
A remembrance, ricordo, memoria, sovvenimento.
To put in remberannce, as to remember.
A book of remembrance, giornale, memoriale.
Notes of remembrance, memorevole, degno di memoria, memoriabile.
Worthy of remembrance, memorevole, degno di memoria, memorabile.
Remembrances, raccordi, sovvenimenti.
Remiss, tardo, pigro, lento, rimesso.
To grow remiss, impigrirsi, rallentarsi.
Grown remiss, rimpigrito, rallentato.
Remisly, tardamente, pigramente, lentamente, rimessamente.
Remissness, tardità, pigritia, lentezza, rimessa.
Remission, remissione, perdono.
Remittable, remissevole, remissibile, perdonabile.
To remit, rimettere, perdonare.
Remitted, rimesso, perdonato.
A remitment, as remission.
A remnant, avvanzo, scampolo, resto.
An old remnant, avvanzaccio.
A remonstrance, manifesto, dichiaratione.
A remorse of conscience, rimorso di conscienza, stimolo di conscienza.
Remote, rimoto, discosto, lontano.
To remove, rimuovere, smuovere, levare; also sgombrare.
Removed, rimosso, smosso, levato; also sgombrato.
A remover, che rimuove, smuove ô leva; also sgombratore.
A removing, rimovimento, smuovimento, levamento; also sgombramento.
To rend, squarciar, lacerare, separare, spartire.
To render, render, restituire.
Rendred, reso, restituito.
Rendring, rendendo, restituendo.
A rendevous, piazza d' arme, rassegna.
A renegade, un rinegato.
Renegaded (turned Turk or Jew) rinegato, divenuto turco.
To renew, rinovare ô rifare, rinovellare.
Renewed, rinovato, rinovellato, rifatto.
To be renewed, rinovarsi, rinovellarsi, rifarsi.
A renewer, rinovatore, rinovellatore, rifattore.
A renewing, rinovamento, rinovatione.
A rennet for cheese, quaglio.
Renovation, as a renewing.
Renown, nome, rinome, nominanza, fama, riputatione.
To renown, rinomare, segnalare, illustrare.
Renowned, rinomato, segnalato, illustrato.
Renownedly, rinomatamente, segnalatamente, illustremente.
To renounce, rinontiare, ricusare, rinegare, rifiutare, aggiurare, ributtare, rigettare.
A renouncing, or renunciation, rinontiamento, ricusamento, rinegamento, rifiutamento, aggiuramento, ributtamento, rigettamento.
To rense, or wash within, sciacquare, lavare.
Rensed, or washed, sciacquato, lavato.
To rense, or wash linnen, guazzare, sguazzare panni.
Rent, fitto, piggione, rendita, entrata.
Rent-charge, fitto, secco, entrata ô rendita corrente.
The rent of a farm, or tenement, rendita di poderi ô possessioni.
Quit rent, rendita mediocre, e non troppo gagliarda.
To give a man rents, dar rendite ad uno.
Yielding rent, charged with rent, di rendita, che hà rendita.
A rent-roll, libro delle rendite.
Yearly rents, rendita, frutto di rendita.
Well rented, ben affittato.
One that sits at a yearly rent, arrenditore, censore.
To rent or rend, squarciare, stracciare, lacerare.
Rent (torn) squarciato, stracciato, lacerato.
A rent, stracciatura.
A renting, stracciamento, laceramento.
To repay, ripagare, sodisfare, ritornar i quattrini.
Repaid, ripagato, sodisfatto.
Repayment, ripagamento, sodisfattione.
To repair unto, see to resort unto.
A place of repair, ricapito, rifugio, asilo.
Repairable, reparabile.
To repair, riparare, rifare, ristorare, raccomodare, rinovellare, rifarcire.
To repair a wall, zappare, abbatter di novo un muro, rifare un muro.
Repaired, zappato, abbattuto, rifatto.
A repairer, riparatore, rifattore, ristoratore, raccomodatore, rinovellatore, risarcitore.
A repairing, riparamento, rifattura, ristoramento, raccomodamento, rinovellamento, risarcimento.
A repairation, riparatione, ristitutione, ristoramento.
Repairs, or reparations of houses, bonificamento, riparatione.
A repast, pasto, refettione.
To repeal, rappellare, revocare, abrogare.
A repeal, or repealing, rappellamento, revocatione, abrogatione.
Repealed, rappellato, revocato, abrogato.
To repeat, repetere, reiterare, ridire, tornar

nar a dire ò recitare, replicare.
Repeated, reiterato, ridetto, tornato a dire ò recitato, replicato.
A repeater, ripetitore recitatore, replicatore.
A repeating, or repetition, repetitione, recitamento, replica.
To use repetitions, far di molte repetitioni.
To repel, ripellere, ributtare, ribattere, rifiutare, rispignere.
Repelled, ripulso, ributtato, ribattuto, rifiutato, rispinto.
A repeller, che ripelle, che ributta, ribatte, rifiuta, rispinge.
A repelling, ripulsa, ributtamento, ribattimento rifiuto rispinta.
To repent, penterfi disdirsi.
Repentance, enitenza dolore, rincrescimento.
Repentant, or repenting, penitente, dolente, rammaricato.
Repented, pentito.
Repentingly, or with repentance, penitentemente, dolentemente, rincrescevolmente.
To repeople, ripopolare.
A repeopling, ripopolamento.
A repercussion, ripercussione, riverbero.
Repercussive, ripercussivo.
A repertory, repertorio.
A repetition, as a repeating.
To repine, brontolare, rimbrottare.
A repining, brontolamento, rimbrottamento.
A factious repining, mutinamento.
Repining, brontolando, rimbrottando.
To replenish, riempi e.
Replenished, riempito.
A replenishing, riempimento.
Replenishing, riempendo.
Replete, as replenish'd.
Repletion, ripletione.
Repletive, ripletivo.
Repletively, riempitivamente.
A reply, replica, risposta, ripartita.
To reply, replicare, rispondere, ripartire.
Replyed, replicato, risposto, ripartito.
A report, ragguaglio, relatione, fama, grido; *also* rumore, strepito.
To report, sparger voce, ragguagliare.
Reported, ragguagliato, narrato, rumoreggiato.
A reporter, ragguagliatore, narratore, referendario.
A reporting, ragguagliamento, narramento; *also as a report*.
Reporting, ragguagliando, narrando; *also* narrativo.
Repose, see rest.
To repose, riposare.
Reposed, riposato.
Reposedly, riposatamente.
A reposing, riposo, quiete, tranquillità.
A repository, ripositorio.
To reprehend, riprendere, oggiurgare, corregere.
Reprehended, ripreso, oggiurgato, corretto.
A reprehender, riprenditore, oggiurgatore, correttore.
A reprehending, or reprehension, reprendimento, oggiurgamento, correttione.
To represent, rappresentare, raffigurare, mostrare, raffembrare.
Represented, rappresentato, raffigurato, mostrato, raffembrato.
A representation, rappresentatione, raffiguramento, mostra, raffembranza.
A representing, as representation.
Representing, rappresentando, raffigurando, mostrando, rassomigliando.
To repress, riprimere sopprimere.
Repressed, ripresso, soppresso.
A represser, riprenditore, soppressore.
A reprisal, represaglie.
Letters of reprisal, lettere di represaglie.
To reprieve from death, indugiare, dar indugio di morte.
A reprobate, reprobo.
Reprobation, reprobatione.
Reproachable, vituperevole.
A reproach, vituperio, obbrobrio, villania.
To reproach, vituperare, ingiuriare, villaneggiare.
Reproached, vituperato, ingiuriato, rinfacciato, rimproverato.
Reproachful, as reproachable.
Reproachful terms, ingiurie, villanie.
Reproachfully, vituperosamente, vituperevolmente, ingiuriosamente.
A reproof, ripresa, riprensione, ribuffa, romanzina.
Reproveable, riprensibile, corrigibile.
To reprove, riprendere, ribuffare, correggere.
Reproved, ripreso, ribuffato, corretto.
A reprover, riprenditore, ribuffatore, correttore.
A reproving, riprendimento, *as a reproof.*
Repudiable, ripudiabile.
To repudiate, ripudiare.
Repugnancy, ripugnanza, inconsistenza.
To be repugnant, or to repugne, discordare, ripugnare.
Repugned, ripugnato, discordato.
To repulse, ripellere, ributtare, ribattere, rigettare.
A repulse, ripulsa, ributta.
Repulsed, ripulso, ributtato, ribattuto, rigettato.
A repulser, ripulsore, ributtatore, ribattitore, regettatore.
A repulsing, ripellimento, ributtamento, ribattimento, rigettamento.
Reputation, riputatione, rinome, fama.
To repute, riputare, stimare.
Reputed, riputato, stimato.
To request, chiedere, pregare, supplicare.
A request, chiesta, priego, supplica, memoriale.
The master of requests, mastro ò sopra intendente, de' memoriali.
Requested, chiesto, pregato, supplicato.
A requesting, chiedimento, *as a request.*
Requesting, chiedendo, pregando, supplicando.
Requirable, chiedevole, requisito, che si può chiedere.
A requiring of any thing, riquisitione.
To require, richiedere, dimandare, ricercare.
To require a thing according to the Law, stipulare.
Required, richiesto, ricercato, dimandato.
Requiring, richiedendo, ricercando, dimandando.
Requiring according to the law, stipolando.
Requisite, requisito, necessario, spediente.
A requisition, riquisitione.
A requital, compensa, ricompensa, ritributione, dar il contracambio.
To requite, compensare, ricompensare, ritribuere, render la pariglia, ò contracambio.
Requited, compensato, ricompensato, a cui sia resa la paraglia, contracambiato.
To reer, alzare, sollevare.
Reered, alzato, sollevato.
A reerer, alzatore, sollevatore.
A reering, alzamento, sollevamento.
To rescue, campare, scampare, liberare, riscuotere, ricoverare.
A rescue, campo, scampo, liberatione, riscosso, ricoverato.
Rescued, campato, scampato, liberato, riscosso, ricovero.
To resemble, rassomigliare, raffigurare.
Resembled, rassomigliato, raffigurato.
Resemblance, rassomiglianza, raffiguramento,
A resembling, rassomigliando, raffigurando.
A reservation, riserva, riservatione.
With reservation, con riserva, riservatamente.
Reservative, or reserving, riservativo.
To reserve, riservare, salvare.
Reserved, riservato, salvato.
Residence, or residency, residenza.
To reside, residere, rimanere, dimorare.
A place of residence, soggioro, dimora.
The residue, il resto, il restante, il rimanente.
A resignation, resigning, or resignment, resignatione, cessione, cede bonis.
To resign, resignare, cedere.
Resigned, resignato, ceduto.
A resigner, resignatore, ceditore.
A resigne (to whom a thing is resigned) resignatario.
To resist, resistere, ostare, opporre, ripugnare, far capo.
A resistance, or resisting, resistenza, ostacolo, oppositione, ripugnanza.
Resisting, resistendo, ostando, oppugnando, opponendo, ripugnando.
Resisted, a cui sia fatta resistenza, opposto, ripugnato.
A resister, oppugnatore.
To resolve, risolvere, deliberare, determinare.
Resolved, rissoluto, deliberato, determinato, fermo.
Resolving, rissolvendo, deliberando, determinando.
Resolute, as resolv'd.
Resolutely, rissolutamente, determinatamente, fermamente.
Resolution, rissolutione, fermezza.
To resort unto, capitare, practicare, frequentare.
A resort, or resorting unto, ricapito, prattica, ridotto, frequenza.
Resorted unto, frequentato, practicato.
To resound, risuonare, rimbombare, echeggiare.
A resounding, risuonamento, rimbombo, ecco.
Resounding, risuonando, rimbombando, echeggiando.
Resoundingly, risuonantemente.
Respect, rispetto, riverenza, osservanza, risguardo.
Respected, rispettato, riverito, osservato, risguardato.
To respect, rispettare, riverire, osservare, risguardare.
Respective, rispettivo, riverente.
Respectively, rispettivamente, riverentemente.
A respiration, rispiratione.
To respire, rispirare, tirar il fiato.
A respirer, rispiratore.
A respite, intervallo, induggio, tempo di mezzo.
To respite, induggiare, metter tempo, in mezzo.
Resplendency, risplendenza.
Resplendent, risplendente.
Responsive, risponsivo, mallevadore.
To rest, or take rest, riposare, pigliar riposo.
To rest (or remain) rimanere, restare.
To rest upon, appoggiarsi sopra, fondarsi sopra.
Rest, riposo, quiete, tranquillità.
The rest, il resto, il residuo, il restante, l'avanzo.
A rest, primero, il resto.
The rest of the lock of an harquebuss, guardapiastra.
Rested, riposato; *also* restato.
A resting, riposamento; *also as rest.*
A resting place (or seat) loco da riposare riposata, ripotorio.
Restful, otioso.
Restless, inquieto, che hà la formica addosso.
Rest-harrow, or seemock, acutella.
Resty, restio.
To wax resty, divenir restio.
Resty (stubborn, or drawing backward) ostinato, pertinace, perfidioso, borgognone.
To be resty, or play the resty jade, esser restio, malvolontieri.
Made, or grown resty, fatto ò divenuto restio.
To be resty in duty, esser dappoco, nelle, sue facende.
Restily (or backwardly) restivamente, tardamente.
A restitution, restitutione.
A restorative, ristorativo.
To restore, ristorare, rimettere, riparare, ristabilire, restituire, ritornare.
To restore to vigour, ritornar in forze, rimettersi.
To restore to his whole estate, reintegrarsi, rimettersi.
Restored, ristorato, rimesso, riparato, ristabilito, restituito, ritornato.

Restored to force or vigour, ritornato in sforze, rimesso.
A restorer, ristoratore, che rimette, ripara, ristabilisce, restituisce, ritorna.
A restoring, or restoral, ristoratione, restitutione, riparatione, ristabilimento, retributione.
To restrain, restrignere, raffrenare, reprimere.
Restrained, ristretto, raffrenato, ripresso.
Restrainedly, ristrettamente, raffrenatamente, ripressamente.
A restrainer, ristrettore, raffrenatore.
A restraining, or restraint, or restriction, restrittione, raffrenamento.
Restrictive, or restringent, ristringente, stitico.
To resume, resumere, ripigliare.
Resumed, resonto, ripigliato.
A resumption, resontione, ripresa.
A resurrection, risurrettione, risorgimento.
To retail, vender ò spacciar, aminuto, a ritaglio.
Retail, spaccio a minuto.
Retailed, venduto ò spacciato a minuto.
A retailer, venditore ò spacciator a minuto.
A retailing, vendita ò spaccio a minuto.
To retain, ritenere, fermare.
Retained, ritenuto, fermato.
A retainer, che ritiene ò ferma; also famiglio domestico.
A retaining, or retention, ritentione, ritenuto.
The retaining faculty (of nature) facoltà ritentiva, ò ritentrice.
To retch, estendere, stendere, stiracchiare.
Retched, esteso, steso, stiracchiato.
A retching, estendimento, stendimento, estensione, stiramento.
Retchless, see wretchless.
To grow retchless, divenir ò diventar negligente, infingardo.
A retchlesness, see wretchlesness.
A retention, retenfione, retentiva.
A retinue, seguito, famiglia.
A great mans retinue, corte, comitiva, corteggio.
A retiring, ritirata.
To retire, ritirare, rinculare.
Retired, ritirato, rinculato.
Retiredly, ritiratamente, rinculatamente.
Retiredness, ritiratezza.
A place of safe retiring, ridotto, ricorso, rifuggio, asilo; also sacrato.
To retort, ritornare, ributtare, rispondere.
A retort, ritorta; also risposta.
Retorted, ritorto, ributtato, risposto.
A retorter, ritorcitore, ributtatore, che fà risposte.
A retorting, ritorcimento, ributtamento, risposta.
A retractation, ritrattatione.
A retrait, or place of retreat, ridotto.
To retribute, ritribuire.
Retributed, ritribuito.
A retribution, ritributione.
To return, ritornare, rivenire, riandare.
A return, ritorno.
Returned, ritornato.
A returning, il ritornare.
To reveal, rivelare, scuoprire, palesare.
Revealed, rivelato, scuoperto, palesato.
A revealing, or relevation, rivelatione, scuoprimento, palesamento.
To revel, far gaudeamus ò baldoria, mommiare.
Revellers, gioveni di buon tempo.
A revenue, entrata, rendita.
To revenge, vendicarsi, cacciarne la vendetta.
Revenge, —— vendetta.
Revenged, vendicato.
A revenger, vendicatore.
To reverberate, riverberare.
Reverberated, riverberato.
Reverberation, riverberatione.
Reverberating, riverberando.
A reverberatory, riverberatorio.
Reverence, riverenza.
To reverence, riverire, osservare, honorare.
Reverenced, riverito, osservato, honorato.
A reverencing, riverimento, osservamento, honoranza.
Reverend, or reverent, reverendo, osservando, honorando.
Reverently, or with reverence, riverentemente, osservantemente, honoratamente.
To reverse, annullare, frustrare.
Reversed, annullato, frustrato.
A reversion, riversione, avvanzo, riserva, rimisuglio.
Reversions, riversioni, avvanzi, riserve, rimescuglio, scolature.
To revert, rivertere, ritornare, rivoltare.
Reverted, riverso, ritornato, rivoltato.
To revie (at play) rinvitare.
To review, rivedere, riconoscere, riguardare ben bene.
A review, revista, riveduta, riguardo, occhiata.
Reviewed, revisto, riveduto, riguardato, occhiato.
A reviewer, riveditore, riguardatore.
A reviewing, rivedimento, as a review.
To revile, ingiuriare, villaneggiare, oltraggiare, strapazzare, proverbiare.
To revile extremely, maledire.
Reviled, ingiuriato, villaneggiato, oltraggiato, strapazzato, proverbiato.
A reviling, ingiuriamento, villaneggiamento, oltraggiamento, strapazzamento, proverbiamento.
Reviling, ingiuriando, villaneggiando, oltraggiando, strapazzando, proverbiando.
To revise, rivedere, rivisitare.
Revised, ritrattato.
A revise, revising, revision, rivisione.
A reviser, revisore, rivisitatore.
To revive, ravvivare, rinvigorire.
Revived, ravvivato, rinvigorito.
A reviver, ravvivatore, rinvigoratore.
A reviving, ravvivamento, rinvigoramento.
Reviving, ravvivando, rinvigorando.
A reume, rhewme, or rewme, catarro.
Reumatick, or rewmatick, catarroso.
To reunite, riunire, radunare.
Reunited, riunito, radunato.
Reunion, riunione, raduno.
Revocable, rivocabile.
A revocation, revocatione.
To revoke, rivocare, ritrattare, richiamare.
Revoked, rivocato, ritrattato, richiamato.
A revoking, rivocamento, ritrattamento, richiamamento.
To revolt, rivoltare, ribellare.
A revolt, or revolting, rivolta, sollevatione, ribellione.
To revolve often in the mind, or thought, riandar spesso nella mente, ripensare, ruminare.
Revolved often in thoughts, riandato, spesso nella mente, ripensato, ruminato.
A revolving often in the mind, ripensamento, ruminamento.
A revolution, rivolutione, mutatione.
A rew, a rank, a row, fila, schiera.
A reward, premio, mercede, rimuneratione.
To reward, premiare, dar la mercede, rimunerare, regalare.
To reward plentifully, premiare splendidamente.
Rewarded, premiato, rimunerato, regalato.
A rewarding, il premiare, regalare.
Rewbarb, rabarbero.
Rewme, rhewme, see rume.
A reyn of water, pioggio, scossa d' acqua.
Rhetorical, retorico.
Rhetorically, retoricamente.
Rhetorick, retorica.
A rhetorician, un retorico.
To rhetorize it, or play the rhetorician, far il retorico.
A rial, or rose noble, un reale, un piastrino.
A spanish rial, un reale ò pezza d'otto.
A ribauld, un lussorioso, un puttaniere.
Ribauldry, puttanesimo, bordello, roffianeccio.
To play the ribauld, or ruffian, far il roffiano.
A ribband, bindello, fettuccia, nastro.
To trim, tie, or lace with ribband, ornare con fettuccie.
A ribband-maker, fettucciaro.
A ribband, to tie up hair, or worn about the neck, benda da testa.
A rib, costa.
A little rib, costarella.
The ribs of a ship, coste di vascello.
Rice, riso.
A rice to wind yarn on, arcolaio, dipanatoio.
Rich, ricco, aggiato, opulente, facoltoso.
To wax rich, arricchire, farsi ricco, divenir ò diventar ricco.
A very rich man, un riccone, un ricco sprofondato.
A rich chuff (lobcock, or boor) un rico naccio, un tangherone.
Riches, richezze, facoltà, beni.
Richly, riccamente, opulentemente.
A riddance, speditione, spaccio, sbrigamento.
To ridd of, or get rid of, spedire, spacciare, sbrigare.
To rid out of the way (or dispatch) sfrattare, sgombrare; also as to rid.
Got rid of, spedito, spacciato, sbrigato, liberò.
Ridd out of the way, sfrattato, sgombrato.
Ridding, spacciando, sbrigando.
Ridden, cavalcato.
A riddle, enimma, indovinello.
To ride, cavalcare.
To ride back, ritornar indietro a cavallo.
A rider, cavalcatore, cavagliere, cavallarizzo.
Ridiculously, ridicolosamente.
A riding, cavalcata, cavalcatura.
A riding-rod of holly, bachetta.
The ridg of a house, tetto, coppi.
The ridg (of a hill) cima del monte, sommità del monte.
The ridg-bone of the back, schiena.
A ridg of land, solco.
To turn up into ridges, solcare.
A ridg (or roof) tile, tegola della cima.
Rie, (corn) segola.
Riff-raff, imbratti, imbrogli.
To rifle, raffare.
Rifled, raffato.
A rifling, raffamento.
Rifling, raffando.
A rifling drab, raffatrice.
A rift, fessura, fesso.
To rigg up a ship, allestir un vascello, metter in ponto una nave; also calafare.
Rigged up, allestito, messo in ponto; also calafato.
A rigger up of ships, allestitore di vascelli; also calafatore.
A rigging, allestimento; also il calafatare.
Right, iusse diritto, dritto, giustitia, dovere.
Right-cornered, ottogonale.
Right against, in faccia, dirimpetto.
Right forth, a dirittura.
Right in the nick, in ponto, nel più bello apponto, opportunamente.
Righteous, giusto.
Righteously, giustamente; also giustificatamente.
Righteousness, giustitia.
Rightful, giusto, dritto.
Rightfully, giustamente, drittamente.
Rightly, rettamente, schiettamente, sinceramente.
Not rightly, ingiustamente, indirettamente.
To describe rightly, discrivere, dichiarare schiettamente.
Rigorous, rigoroso, rigido, severo, austero.
Rigorously, rigorosamente, rigidamente, severamente, austeramente.
Rigour, rigore, rigidezza, severità, austerità.
A rime (or falling mist) nebbia, nebbiuccia.
A rime (or meeter) rima.
A little rime (or riming posy) rimetta.
Sorry rime, rimuccia.
To rime, rimare; also improvisare.
To rime unlearnedly, improvisare alla peggio.
Rimed, rimato; also improvisato.
A rimer, rimatore, improvisatore.
A sorry unlearned rimer, rimatoruccio.
A rind, scorza, coccia, pelatura.

A small thin rind, ſcorza ſottile.
Full of thin rinds, pieno di ſcorze ſottili.
The inner rind of the bark of a linden tree, and the outward bark of a birch tree, ſcorze tenera d' albero.
The rough prickly rind of a green cheſnut, riccio.
A ring, annello.
An ear-ring, orecchino.
To ring, annellare.
Made like a ring, ringed, fatto a guiſa d' annello.
An iron ring (at the end of a ſtaff) annello di ferro, ſtaffetta.
Bound about (at the end) with a ring, legato con ſtaffetta.
To ring bells, ſuonar le campane.
To ring all-in (or the laſt peal) ſuonar l' ultimo tocco.
Souldiers to caſt themſelves in a ring, caracollare.
The ring-bone in a horſes foot, ſouroſſo.
The ring-finger, deto annolare.
A ringing, ſuonata di campane.
Ringing, ſuonando le campane.
A ring-leader, capitano, capomaſtro; *alſo* ſettario.
Great iron rings, that faſten the thill horſe to the carr, annelli di ferro da attaccar il cavallo alla carretta.
The ring-tail, coda bianca.
A ring-worm, impettiggine.
To riot, baccanar, far ſmargiaſſerie, ſviarſi.
A riot, baccano, ſmargiaſſeria, ſviamento.
A rioter, ſmargiaſſo, ſviato.
He is a great rioter, egli è un gran ſviato ò ſmargiaſſo.
Riotous, che volentieri ſi ſvia.
Ripe, fatto, maturo.
Waxing ripe, divenendo fatto ò maturo.
Ripely, maturamente, fattamente.
To ripen, maturare, divenir fatto ò maturo.
Ripened, as ripe.
Apples ripened in ſtraw, mele fatte nella paglia.
Ripeneſs, maturezza, maturità.
A ripening, maturamento.
Ripening, maturando, divenendo fatto, maturante, maturativo.
To rip, ſcucire, ſcuſcire.
Ripped, ſcucito, ſcuſcito.
A ripper, ſcucitore, ſcuſcitore.
A ripping, ſcucimento, ſcuſcimento.
To riſe up, levarſi, alzarſi, rizzarſi.
To riſe again, tornar a levare, riſorgere, rinaſcere.
To riſe off, out, or from, naſcere, originare, provenire.
To riſe (or ſpring upon) ſopranaſcere, ſorcreſcere.
A riſing upon, ſorcreſcenza.
Riſen, levato, alzato, rizzato.
Riſen again, rilevato, riſorto.
Riſen off, nato di- originato di-
Riſen or ſwollen, gonfiato.
A riſing, gonfiezza, gonfiatura.
A riſing again, riſorgimento, riſurrettione.
Riſing, levando, alzando, rizzando.
A round riſing, or ſwelling, gobba.
The riſing part of a horſes bit, rilievo.
Riſing up, or from, naſcendo di- originando di-
A rite, rito, cerimonia.
Ritual, rituale, cerimonioſo.
A rival, rivale, competitor d' amore.
To rive, fendere, ſchiantare, ſpaccare.
Riven, feſo, ſchiantato, ſpaccato.
A river aſſunder, fenditore, ſpaccatore.
A riving, fendimento, ſpaccamento, ſclantamento.
A rivel, creſpa, grinza.
To rivel, creſpare, grinzare.
Rivelled, creſpato, grinzato, grinzo.
A river, fiume, riviera.
The rivers ſide, ripa.
A ſmall river, fiumicello.
To rivet, ribattere, ribadire, chiavellare.
Riveted, ribattuto, ribadito, chiavellato.
A riveting, ribattimento, ribadimento, chiavellamento.
Riveting, ribattendo, ribadendo, chiavellando.

A road (for ſhips) ſpiaggia, rada.
To roam, andar ramingo, vagare, ſcorrere, tapinare.
A roamer, vagabondo, errante.
That hath roamed all the countrey over, che hà ſcorſo gran paeſi.
Roaming up and down, andarſene ramingo quà e là.
A roan horſe, roano.
A roan horſe with a black face, roana colla teſta da moro.
To roar, ruggire, ſtrillare.
A roarer, ruggitore, ſtrillatore.
Roaring, ruggendo, ſtrillando.
A roaring, ruggito, ſtrillo.
To rob, rubbare, depredare, ſvaligiare.
Robbed, rubbato, depredato, ſvaligiato.
A robber, ladro, furbo.
A Church robber, ſacrilego.
A robber of the princes and publick treaſures, che robba al principe.
Robbery, rubberia, furto, ladroneccio.
A robbing, aſſaſſinamento.
A robbing of the princes, or publick treaſure, rubberia fatta al principe.
A robe, veſte, veſtimento.
A ſlight robe worn looſe, veſte ſottile che s' accoſta a la vita.
Robbin-good-fellow, buon compagno, ſpirito folletto.
A robin-red-breſt, pettoroſſo.
The roach-fiſh, laſca.
Roach-allum, alume da rocca.
A (biſhops) rochet, rochetto.
A rock, rocca, ſcoglio, rupe.
A little rock, rocchetto, ſcogliuccio.
A rock pigeon, colomba da rocca.
The rock-fiſh, peſce che vive nelle rocche.
Rocks, or rockineſs, rocche, ſpezzami di rocca.
A rock all of ſtone, rocca viva.
A rock, or diſtaff, rocca, conocchia.
To rock a child, cullare, dimenar la culle.
Rocked, cullato.
Rocket (herb) rucchetta.
Rocket gentle, or garden-rocket, rucchetta domeſtica.
Wild, or wall rocket, rucchetta ſalvatica.
Sea-rocket, rucchetta marina.
Rockey, or of a rock, alpeſtre, ſaſſoſo, pietroſo.
A rocking (of a child) cullamento.
A rod, verga.
A little rod, verghetta.
A curtain rod, verga da cortinaggio.
Made of rods or twigs, fatto di verghe.
Roddy, full of rods, vergoſo.
A roe, or roe-buck, capriuolo.
The ſoft roe (or milt) of a fiſh, latte.
The hard roe of fiſh, uova.
Full, or hard rowed, uovato.
A hard-roed herring, arringa coll' uova.
Rogation week, or days, rogationi.
A rogue, forfante, triſto, mariuolo, furbo, guitto, monello.
A lazy counterfeit rogue, un ſcrocco, birbante, cattatozzi.
A tattered, and lazy rogue, pezzente, cattante, vagabondo.
A crew of rogues, cricca di forfanti, una man di furbi.
A naſty place where rogues haunt and lowſe, piazza dove ſi ſpedocchiano li cattanti.
To play the idle rogue, far lo ſcrocco, ſcroccare.
To rogue it up and down the countrey, andar ſcroccando per il paeſe.
Roguery, furberìo, forfanteria.
Roguiſh, furbeſco, forfanteſco.
Roguiſhly, furbeſcamente, forfanteſcamente.
To roiſt, a roiſter, and roiſting, to ſwagger, a ſwaggerer, and ſwaggering, ſmargiaſſare, bravare, ſfoggiare.
A roiſter, ſmargiaſſo, bravo, ſfoggiatore.
Roiſter-like, da ſmargiaſſo.
A roiſting, ſmargiaſſamento, bravamento, ſfoggiamento.
To roll, toſs, or tumble, ſee rowle, voltolare, girare, rotolare.
To roll the eyes up and down, girar gli occhi.

A roll (of paper, or parchment) rollo.
A roll (or liſt, or catalogue) liſta, rollo, catalogo, inventario.
The rolls, gli archivi, i regiſtri.
The roll (which ſome women wear under their gowns) guard' infante.
A rolling ſtone, ruolo.
A rolling pin, ſpinatoio.
A rood, croce.
A roof (of a houſe) ſoffitto.
A roof-tile, coppi.
The roof of the mouth, palato.
A rook (or white bill crow) corbo col becco bianco.
A rook at cheſs, rocco.
A room, or point of the (mariners) compaſs, rumbo.
Room, luoco, luogo, ſpatio.
A room, camera, ſtanza.
A room to eat in, tinello; *alſo* rifettorio.
A little room, camerino, ſtanzino.
A ſluttiſh room, camera ſporca.
A rooſt, pollaio.
To rooſt, appollaiarſi.
To take root, radicare, allignare, barbicare.
A root, radice, radica.
A ſmall root, radicella.
Up by the root, or from the very root, dalla radice ò radica.
To root in a thing, arradicarſi.
To root with the ſnout, grugnare, ſgrugnare.
To root up, or out, ſradicare, sbarbicare, ſtirpare, ſpiantare.
The root of a horſes tail, radice della coda del cavallo.
Rooted, radicato, allignato, barbicato.
A rooting, a taking root, radicamento, allignamento, barbicamento.
Rooted up, rooted out, or pulled up by the root, ſradicato, sbarbicato, ſtirpato, ſpiantato.
Rooty or full of roots, radicoſo, pien di radici ò radiche.
A rooting up, rooting out, or plucking up by the root, ſradicamento, sbarbicamento, ſtirpamento, ſpiantamento.
A rope, corda, fune.
Ropes, or ſtuff to make ropes, ſtoppa, robba da far corde ò funi.
To make ropes, far corde, cordare.
To bind, to pack up; alſo to meaſure with ropes, imballare.
A cable rope, gomena, gomona.
A rogue, or one ripe for the rope, or gallows, che merta la corda.
A dancer, or tumbler on the ropes, funambolo.
A rope of onions, ſerpa di cipolle.
A roper, or rope-maker, cordaro.
Ros-ſolis (ſun dew, or youth-wort) roggiada di ſole.
A roſe, roſa.
Very forward roſes, roſe primitie.
The roſe-bay, roſe-lawrel, roſe-bay tree, or roſe-tree, roſaio.
A little roſe, roſetta.
The brier, hedge, or wild roſe, roſa ſalvatica.
The damask roſe, roſa damaſchina.
Roſe of the mount of Jericho, or Jeruſalem, or our Ladies roſe, roſa della Madonna.
The province roſe, la roſa di provenza.
The red roſe, roſa roſſa.
The double red roſe, roſa roſſa doppia.
The white musk roſe, roſa muſchiata bianca.
The yellow roſe, roſa gialla.
The ordinary white roſe, roſa bianca ordinaria.
A roſe cake, ſchiacciata di roſe.
A roſe-ſtill, lambico da roſe.
A roſe-tree, roſe-buſh, or roſe-brier, as a roſe-tree.
Roſe-colour, color di roſa.
A roſe-noble, moneta d' oro così detta.
Roſe-water, acqua roſa.
Oyl of roſes, oglio roſato.
A roſary or our ladies pſalter, roſario.
Roſie, roſe-like, or belonging to roſes, roſario ò che attiene a roſe.
Roſin, reſina, pece.
Full of roſin, reſinoſo, pecioſo.
Roſmary, or roſemary, rammarino.

To roast, arrostire, metter arrosto.
Roast, or roast meat, arrosto.
Roasted, arrosto.
A roaster, or roasting cook, vendi-arrosto.
A roasting cooks wife, moglie di vendi arrosto.
A roasting cooks shop, bottega di vend' arrosto.
By rote, per prattica, senza regole.
To rott, or to rot, infracidare, infracidire, marcire.
To rot unto earth, marcirsi in terra.
The rot among sheep, morbo, male che s' attacca alle peccore.
Rotten, infracidito, infracidato, marcito.
To grow rotten, as to rot.
Rottenness, fracidezza; also fracidume, putrefattione.
Full of rottenness, pien di fracidume, marcia ò porcheria.
Rotting, marcendo, infracidando.
Soon or subject to rotting, che s' infracida presto.
Rotting inwardly, putrefatto, marcito.
To rove, andar ramingo, vagare.
A rover, vagabondo.
A sea rover, corsaro, pirata.
At rovers, all' abbondono, alla peggio, senza mira.
A roving, l' andar vagando.
Roving, vagando, errando.
Rough, rozzo, aspro, ruvido, peloso.
A growing rough with hair, il divenir peloso.
To rough-cast, see to parget, sbozzare.
Rough-footed, pennipede, calzato.
A rough-footed dove, colombo calzato.
Roughly, rozzamente, aspramente, ruvidamente, pelosamente.
Roughness, rozzezza, asprezza, ruvidezza, pelosità.
Round, tondo, ritondo, sferico, orbiculare.
To round, or make round, attondare, tondare, ritondare.
The round (walked in garisons) la ronda.
A round, giro, circolo.
Round about, intorno tutt' all' intorno.
Half round, mezzo tondo.
In a round compass, in giro.
To turn round, girare, andar attorno in giro.
A turning round, giramento.
A round (or catch-song) suonata.
To round one in the ear, parlar all' orecchio.
Any little round thing (ring, circle) girello, circoletto.
Rounded, made round, attondato, reso tondo.
A rounding making, or turning round, attondamento.
Roundly, tondamente, orbicularmente.
Roundness, tondezza, rotondità.
To row (with oars) remare, vogare.
A row (or rew) fila, filata, ordine, schiera.
To set in a row, schierare, metter in fila.
A row of trees near to an house, filata d' arbori.
The row of a fish, see a roe.
Rowed, a rower, rematore, vogatore.
The rowel of a spur, stella di sperone.
A rowing, remamento, vogamento.
A rowel, or the rowelling of a strained horse, rimedio per un' cavallo rappreso.
To rowl, voltolare, rivoltare, girare.
A rowl, rotolo, ruolo.
Rowled, voltolato, rivoltato, girato.
A rowler, put under a great stone, or piece of timber, to help to remove it, rollo che si mette sotto alle lieva.
To put a rowler under a heavy thing (to remove it) metter il rollo sotto alla lieve.
A rowling, voltolamento, rivoltamento, giramento.
Rowling, voltolando, rivoltando, girando.
To rowse up, destare, svegliare, eccitare.
Rowsed up, destato, svegliato, eccitato.
A rowsing up, destamento, svegliamento, eccitamento.
Rowsing up, destando, svegliando, eccitando.
To rowt, see to snore, or to snort.
A rowt (or multitude of men or beasts) una man di canaglia, ò gentaglia.
A rout (or over-throw) rotta, scompiglio.
A royal, moneta d' oro.
Royal, reale, regale, regio.
The royal exchange, see exchange, piazza d' marcanti, borsa.
The royal of a stag, corniccini di cervo.
Royally, realmente, regalmente, regiamente, da Rè.
Royalty, realtà, regalità, maestà.
Rubarb, rabarbaro.
Monks rubarb, rabarbaro da moñaci.
To rub, stropicciare, fregare.
To rub with a clout, stroffinare.
To rub gently, stropicciare bel bello.
To rub (in bathing) with little bags of bran, far le stregolationi, ò le fregne.
To rub at bowles, il fermarsi la boccia.
A rub at bowles, salto; also il saltellar della boccia.
Rubbed, stropicciato, fregato.
Rubbed gently, stropicciato bel bello, ò delicatamente.
A rubber, or rubbing-cloth, stroffinaccio, panno da stroffinare.
Rubbers (two games) at bowles, partita e rihavuta alle boccie.
A rubbing, stroffinamento.
Rubbish, or rubble, calcinacci, rottami.
Full of rubbish, or rubble, pien di calcinacci, ò rottami.
A filling with rubbish, or rubble, l' empire di calcinacci ò rottami.
A ruby, rubino.
A rubrick, rubrica.
The rudder of a ship, timone.
The lining, or back of a ships rudder, forte del timone.
The rudder bands, le bende del timone.
Ruddy, rossino, rosseggiante.
To wax ruddy, rosseggiare, divenir rosso.
Very ruddy, rosso assai, rubicondo.
Ruddiness, rossezza.
Ruddle, or red marking stone, toccalapis di creta rossa.
Marked with ruddle, segnato col toccalapis
Rude, rozzo, villano, incivile, senza termini, rusticone, zottico.
A rude (currish) fellow, un cagnaccio, un huomo bestiale.
A rude baggage, una bagascia, sfacciata, insolente.
Rudely, rozzamente, villanamente, incivilmente, zotticamente.
To behave himself rudely, comportarsi villanamente.
Rudeness, rozzezza, villania.
Rue, ruta.
Goats rue, ruta di capra.
Wall rue, ruta da muro.
Wild rue, ruta salvatica.
A ruff, or ruff band, lattuca.
A hand ruff, or cuff, manichetto, manichino.
(Hand) ruff, at (cards) trionfo.
To play at hand-ruff, giuocar a trionfo.
The game ruff, at cards, il gioco del trionfo.
A ruffian, roffiano, mezzano di amore.
To play the ruffian, far il ruffiano.
A ruffianly crew, cricca ò brigata di roffiani.
To ruffle (or disorder) rammoscinare, scompigliare.
Ruffled, rammoscinato, scompigliato.
A ruffling (or hurlyburly) mutinamento, confusione, disordine.
A rug (also a rug mantle) bernia, coperta.
Rugged, ruvido, rozzo, peloso.
Ruggedly, ruvidamente, rozzamente.
Ruggedness, ruvidezza, rozzezza.
To ruin, rouinare, precipitare.
A ruin, rouina, precipitio.
To come to ruin, andar in rouina, andar in tanta mal hora.
The ruines of decayed buildings, rouine, spezzami.
Ruined, rouinato, precipitato.
A ruiner, rouinatore, precipitatore.
A ruining, rouinamento, precipitamento.
Ruinous, rouinoso, precipitoso.
To rule, regolare, dominare, signoreggiare, reggere, governare.
Rule, regola, governo, dominio, maestranza.
Chief rule, capo primo.
A rule, regola, canone.
According to rule, regolarmente, canonicamente.
Ruled, regolato, dominato, governato.
A rule (or governour) governatore, podestà, reggente, magistrato.
A ruler to rule with, riga, squadra, regola.
Ruling, lineando, lignolando, vergando.
A ruling, lineamento, lignolamento, vergamento.
To rumble, (to make a rumbling noise) far romore, strepito, ò fracasso.
To rumble (as the guts) gorgogliare.
A rumbler, uno che fa romore, strepito ò fracasso.
A rumbling, rumore, strepito, fracasso.
A horrible rumbling, grandissimo strepito, ò fracasso.
The rumbling of the guts, gorgogliamento.
To ruminate, ruminare.
Ruminated, ruminato.
A ruminator, ruminatore.
A ruminating, ruminamento.
A rumour, rumore, voce grido, strepito, fracasso.
The rump, groppone, culaccia, coderizzo.
The rump (of birds) mal del coderizzo.
The upper part of a rump of beef, il più bello della groppa del bue ò della vacina.
To rumple, rammoscinare, cresspare, strapazzare.
Rumpled, rammoscinato, crespato, strapazzato, trappato.
The rumples of a garment, crespe, grinze.
A rundle (or round) cerchio, compasso.
A rundlet, caratello.
A runnagate, vagabondo.
A runnaway, fugitivo, che se la coglie.
To run, correre.
To run (as water) colare, scolare, ruscellare, scorcere, zampillare.
To run away, fuggire, coglierseli.
To run back, fuggirsene a reto, rinculare.
To run his head against the wall, dar della testa nel muro.
To run hastily, correre alla sfugita, ò precipitosamente.
To run (or pass over) trapassare, trascorrere.
Run over, trapassato, trascorso.
To run hastily over, trapassare, senza accorgersene.
To run over (as a vessel) with fullness, traboccare.
To run through and through, passar da banda a banda, traffigere.
Run quite through, passato da banda a banda.
To run unto, accorrere, ricorrer a.
To run upon, dar adosso, avventarsi sopra.
To run (or drain) out, scolare, asciugare.
Run out, scolato, asciugato.
To run over things slightly, trascorrer leggiermente.
To run at tilt, correr la lancia, giostrare, spezzar una lancia.
To run very swiftly, correr spedito ò ratto.
To run up and down, scorrere, quà e là.
A runner, corritore, scorritore; also corriere.
The runner (or upper-stone) in a mill, sopramola.
A running, corso.
The running of the reins, scolatione.
A ruptory, rottorio.
A ruption, or rupture, rottura.
A rupture within the cods, rottura, hernia.
That hath a rupture (or is burst) che sia rotto, hernioso.
Rupture-work, herniaria.
Rural, rustico, rurale.
Rural work, lavori rustici.
Rural provision, or stuff, robba della villa, robba rustica.
A rush, gionco.
The sweet rush, gionco odoroso.
The sea rush, gionco marino.

To strew (or work) with rushes, gioncare.
Strewed with rushes, gioncato.
A strewer of rushes, gioncatore.
A bundle of rushes, gioncata.
Also a place strewed with rushes (or flowers, grass, or herbs) gioncato.
A strewing with rushes, &c. lo gioncare, spargere gionchi.
To rush in, spignere, urtare.
To rush upon, avventarsi adosso.
Rushy, or full of rushes, gioncoso, pien di gionchi.
Russet, rossiccio.
A russeting apple, mela rossiccia.
Rust, ruggine.
Rust of iron, ruggine di ferro.
To rust, arrugginire.
Rusty, full of rust, rugginoso.
Rustiness, rugginezza.
Rustical, rustico, villano, zottico.
Rustically, rusticamente, villanamente.
To behave himself rustically, comportarsi da rustico.
The rustling noise (of armour, or armed men) in a battle, rumore, strepito.
A rustling, il far rumore, ò strepito.
The rut of deer, or bores, frega di cervo ò cignale, foia.
A rut (rout) rotta.
The rut made by a cart wheel, rotaia.
Full of ruts, pien di rotaie.
Ruthful, miserabile, compassionevole.
Ruthfully, miserabilmente, compassionevolmente.
Rye (corn) segala.

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THE *sabbath, or sabbath day,* il sabbato; *also* dominica.
Of the sabbath, sabbatico.
To keep the sabbath, sabbatizzare.
Sable, nero; *also* pelli di martore.
Furred with sables, fodrato di pelli di martore.
Sacerdotal, sacerdotale.
A sachel, saccoccia, bisaccia.
A sack, sacco.
A little sack, sacchetto.
A sack of wooll, sacco di lana.
A sack-cloth, ciliccio.
Like sack-cloth, che hà del ciliccio.
Sack (wine) vin di spagna.
To sack (countries, or cities) saccheggiare, depredare, metter a fuoco e sangue.
Sacked, saccheggiato, depredato, messo a fuoco e sangue.
A sacking, saccheggiamento, depredamento, il metter a fuoco & a sangue.
Sacking, saccheggiando, depredando, mettendo a fuoco & a sangue.
A sacrament, sacramento.
Sacramentaries, sacramentarii.
Sacred, sacro, sacrato, beato, santo.
To make sacred, sacrare, beatificare.
Sacredly, santamente.
A sacrifice, sacrificio, sagrificio, hostia, immolatione.
Sacrificatory, of or belonging to sacrifice, sacrificatorio.
To sacrifice, or offer sacrifice, sacrificare, immolare.
Sacrificed, offered in sacrifice, sacrificato, immolato.
Sacrilege, sacrileggio.
Sacrilegious, sacrilego.
Sacrilegiously, sacrilegamente.
Sad, pensoso, pensieroso, scuro, malinconico, saturnino.
Sad of look, di ciera maninconica; *also* smorto, pallido.
To make sad, addolorare, affliggere, affannare, metter pensiere ad alcuno.
Made sad, addolorato, afflitto, affannato.
To be, or become sad, affliggersi, affannarsi.
Sadly, afflittamente, affannatamente.
Sadness, melancolia, tristezza, affanno.
A saddle, sella.
A pack-saddle, basto.
To saddle a horse, sellar un cavallo.
A saddle tree, fusto della sella.
A saddle-bow, arcione.
Sadled, sellato.
A sadler, sellaro, sellaio.
Safe, salvo, sicuro.
A safe-keeping, salvamento, guardia, custodia.
A safe conduct, salvo condotto.
A safe-guard, diffesa, riparo, protettione.
The safeguard of a Prince, salute, guardia di principe.
A womans safeguard, gonnella, guarnelletto.
Safely, salvamente, sicuramente.
Safety, salute, sicurezza.
Saffron, saffrano, zaffrano.
Wild, or bastard saffron, zafferano salvatico ò saracinesco.
Seasoned, or coloured with saffron, zaffranato, concio con zaffrano.
A seller of saffron, saffranaio.
A saffron-field (or ground sowed with saffron) campo di zafferano.
A sagbut, cerabottana.
Sage (herb) salvia.
Sage royal, small or common sage, salvia minuta.
Great sage, broad sage, salvia grande.
Wood sage, wild sage, salvia di bosco.
Seasoned with sage, full of sage, staggionato con salvia.
Sage of Hierusalem, polmonaria.
Sage or wise, savio, saggio, prudente, accorto, avveduto.
Sagely, saviamente, saggiamente, prudentemente, accortemente, avvedutamente.
Sageness, saviezza, prudenza, accortezza, avvedutezza.
Sagie, full of sage, as seasoned with sage.
Sagittary, sagittario, segno celeste.
To say, dire, parlare.
Said, see to say.
To sail, navigare, far vela.
To sail back, rinavigar.
To sail into the main, navigar in alto mare.
A sail, vela.
To hoise up sail, alzar vela, far vela.
To strike sail, calar la vela, abbassar la vela.
The top sail, trinchetto.
The mizzen sail, terzerolo.
The sail-yard (of a ship) antenna.
To bear a high sail, navigar colla vela alta.
Sailed, navigato.
Sailed back, rinavigato.
A sailer, marinaro, navigante.
A sailing, navigatione, navigamento.
Sailing, navigando, facendo vela.
A saint, santo.
A she saint, santa.
Saint-like, da santo.
A saints-bell, campanella.
Sake, for my sake, per amor mio.
For your sake, per amor vostro.
For his sake, per amor suo.
A sacked gun, cannone.
Salable, vendibile, che si può spacciare.
Salably, vendibilmente.
Salableness, or being salable, vendita, spaccio.
Salad (or head-piece) celata, morione.
A salad (or sallet) of herbs, insalata, salata.
A salamander, salamandra.
Salary, see wages, hire, salario, mercede.
A sale, as salableness.
To set, or expose to sale, vendere, cacciar fuori per vendere.
Made sale of, or set to sale, venduto, cacciato fuori per ò da vendere.
A sallet, as a salad.
A sallet-dish, piatello da insalate.
Salligot, noce acquatica.
To sally, sortire.
A sally, sortita.
Sallow (of colour, or hue) bruno, moretto.
A sallow (colour) color bruno ò scuro.
To wax sallow, imbrunire; *also* scolorire.
A salmon, salmone.
A female salmon, salmone femina.
A little salmon, or salmon trout, salmon, alle trotta.
A great salmon trout, salmonetto.
Salt, sale.
Bay-salt, sal nero.
To salt, or season with salt, staggionare ò condir con sale.
Saltage, salaggio.
A sellar or low room to keep salt in, cantina ò conserva da sale, maggazzino da sale.
A garner for salt, salina.
A trencher salt, saliera, salino.
Salted, salato, salito.
A salter, salaro, salaio.
Salty, saliccio, che hà del sale.
Saltish, as saltie.
Salting (or seasoning with salt) salsume.
Salting, seasoning with salt, salendo, staggionando con sale.
A salting tub, salatoio.
Salt-making, or trading for salt, fattura di sale.
Saltness, salcitudine.
Extream saltness of soil, terreno salsissimo.
Salt-meats, salumi, salami.
Salt things, cose, salate, salsami.
Salt-peter, salnitro.
Candied salt-peter, salnitro candito.
Full of salt-peter, salnitroso.
Made or mixed with salt-peter, misticato con salnitro.
A salt-peter-man, or salt-peter-maker, salnitraro.
A salt pit, or salt-house, salina.
A salt-seller (for the table) salino, salinetta.
A salt shop, bottega da sale.
Salvation, salvamento, salute.
A salve, onguento, medicamento.
An eye-salve, collirio.
A salve spread on leather, and hard rowled up, ceroto.
To salve, ontare, medicare.
Salved, ontato, medicato.
A salving, ontamento, medicamento.
Salving, ontando, medicando.
To salute, salutare, riverire, inchinare.
A salutation, saluto, riverenza, inchino.
Saluted, salutato, riverito, inchinato.
A saluter, salutatore, che riverisce, che inchina.
The same, il medesimo, lo stesso.
Sampire, rock sampire, herba di sampietro.
A sample, a sampler, mostra, essemplare.
To sanctifie, santificare.
Sanctified, santificato.
A sanctifier, santificatore.
Sanctification, santificatione.
A sanction, or law establisbed, see a decree.
Sanctity, santià, beatitudine.
Sanctuary, santuario, asilo.
Sand, rena, arena, sabbione, ghiaia.
A sand-pit, sad-bed, or sandy-plot, cava di sabbione.
The sands (or sea shore) ghiara ò rena del mare.
Quick-sand, rena mobile.
A shelf of sands (appearing above water) mucchi di rena che sporgono sull' acqua.
Sand-blind, losco.
Made sand-blind, reso ò divenuto losco, di corta vista.
The being sand-blind, l' esser losco loschezza.
A sandal, sandalo; *also* zoccolo.
Sandy, arenoso, renoso, ghiaioso.
Sanguine, sanguigno.
Sanguinolent, sanguinolento, sanguinoloso.
The vein Saphena (or mother vein) vena safena.
Saphicks, or saphick verses, saffici.
A saphire (stone) saffiro, zaffiro.

The ſap (or ſofteſt part of wood) midollo.
Sap, ſucco, humore.
Sappy, ſuccoſo, humido.
Sappineſs, humidezza, ſuccoſità.
A ſarden, or ſardine (fiſh) ſee a pilchard, ſardella, ſardina.
A ſardonix (ſtone) ſardonio.
A ſarplar, tela groſſa, da imballare.
To pack up in one, inviluppare, imballare.
Saſſa-parilla, ſalſaparilla.
To ſatiate, ſatiare, ſatollare.
Satiate, ſatiated, ſatio, ſatollo.
A ſatiating, ſatiamento, ſatollamento.
Satiety, ſatietà.
Satin, raſo.
Satin ſtriped, or mixed with gold, broccato.
Figured ſatin, raſo figurato, raſo lavato.
A ſatisfaction, ſodisfattione.
With good ſatisfaction, con buona ſodisfattione.
Ill ſatisfaction, mala ſodisfattione.
To give ill ſatisfaction, dar mala ſodisfattione.
To give ſatisfaction for a wrong done, riparar un' ingiuria, menar buono alcun danno.
To make ſatisfaction for, riſare, riſtabilire, riparare, appagare.
A making ſatisfaction for, riparatione, riſtabilimento.
Satisfactory, ſodisfattorio.
To ſatisfie, ſodisfare, appagare.
Satisfied, ſodisfatto.
To be ill ſatisfied with, reſtar mal appagato di.
A ſatisfying, ſodisfattione, appagamento.
Satisfying, ſodisfacendo, appagando.
Saturity, *ſee fullneſs*.
Saturn, ſaturno.
Saturday, ſabbàto.
A ſatyr, ſatiro; *alſo* ſatira.
Satyrical, ſatirico.
Savage, ſalvatico, biſbettico, boſcareccio.
Savagely, ſalvaticamente.
Savageneſs, ſalvatichezza.
Sauce, ſalſa, ſaporetto, intingolo.
To ſauce, or ſeaſon with ſauce, condire, ò ſtagionare con ſaporetti.
A ſharp, or tart ſauce, ſaporetto fortino, che hà del garbo; *alſo* tocchetto.
A ſaucer, piattello da ſalſa.
A little ſaucer, piattellino.
A ſaucidge, ſalſiccia.
A little ſaucidge (or livering) ſalſicciotto.
A ſaucidge-maker, ſalſicciaro.
A Bolonia ſaucidge, ſalſiccia di bologna, mortadella.
Saucy, goloſo, ghiotto; *alſo* sfacciato, proſontuoſo.
To ſave, ſalvare, preſervare, conſervare, riporre.
Saved, ſalvato, preſervato, conſervato, ripoſto.
A ſaver, ſalvatore, conſervatore, riponitore.
A ſaving, ſalvamento, conſervamento, ripònimento.
Saving that, ſalvo che.
The ſavin tree (or ſhrub) oleandro, ſabina.
A ſaviour, ſalvatore.
Salt, caldo, in calore, in frega.
A ſalt bitch, cagna in frega.
Savorie (herb) ſavoreggia.
Winter ſavoury, ſavoreggia ingleſe.
A ſavour, ſapore, guſto, odore, ſentore.
To ſavour, guſtare, ſentire, aſſaporare.
An ill ſavour, triſt' odore, ò ſentore, ſpuzza.
Savoured, aſſaporato, guſtato, condito, ſtagionato.
A ſavouring, aſſaporamento, guſtamento, condimento, ſtagionamento.
Savoury, guſtoſo, ſaporoſo, che hà buon ſapore.
Savourily, guſtoſamente, ſaporoſamente.
Saucy, as ſawcy.
A ſaucy fellow, uno sfacciato, un' inſolente.
To play the ſaucy rogue, far lo sfacciato od inſolente.
A ſaucy quean, una sfacciata od impudente, poltrona.
To grow ſaucy, divenir ò diventar sfacciato.
Saucily, goloſamente, ghiottamente.
Saucineſs, gola, ghiottoneria.
I ſaw, vedevo.
A ſaw, ſega.
A little ſaw, ſeghetta.
To ſaw, ſegare.
Sawed, ſegato.
Saw-duſt, ſegatura ſottile.
A ſawer, or ſawyer, ſegatore.
A ſawing, ſegamento.
Saxifrage, ſaſſifraggio.
Great, white ſaxifrage, ſaſſifraggio groſſo e bianco.
Golden ſaxifrage, ſaſſifraggio dorato.
To ſay, dire, parlare.
To ſay againſt, contradire.
To ſay no, dir di nò.
Say (ſtuff) ſaietta.
Said, detto, parlato.
Said againſt, contradetto.
Said nay, detto di nò.
A ſaying, detto, proverbio.
The ſcab, or ſcabb, ſcabbia, croſta.
A dry ſcab, ſcabbia ò croſta ſecca, rogna.
The running ſcab, bolla acquaiuola.
The wild ſcab, volatica.
The ſcab of ſheep, morbo di pecore.
Scabby, ſcabbed, rognoſo, ſcabioſo.
Scabbineſs, la rogna.
Scabbineſs among ſheep, or of horſes legs, morbo.
A ſcabbard, fodro.
A ſcabbard-maker, fodraro.
Scabious (herb) ſcabioſa.
A ſcaffold, palco.
To build ſcaffolds, to preſent on a ſcaffold, fabricar ò ergere palchi.
Built into a ſcaffold, preſented on a ſcaffold, ſcaffolded, ridotto in palco, fatto palco.
A ſcaffolding, il far de' palchi.
A ſcalado, or ſcaling (of a place) ſcalata.
To ſcald, ſcalare.
Scalded, ſcalato.
Scald-pated, che hà la pelarella.
A ſcalding, ſcottatura.
Scalding hot, caldo bollente, caldo che ſcotta.
A ſcale, ſcala, ſcaletta.
The ſcale of a fiſh, ſquama.
Scales, ſquame.
Scales in the head, croſte della teſta.
Scales of iron, ſcaglie di ferro.
The ſcale of a balance, lance, coppa.
Little ſcales of broken bones, raſpature, raſchiature.
A chyrurgeons inſtrument to ſcale bones, raſpatoio, raſchiatoio.
To ſcale a bone, raſpar un oſſo.
To ſcale (or take by ſcalado) ſcalare.
To ſcale, or do off ſcales, raſpare, raſchiare.
Scaled, ſcalato; *alſo* raſpato ò raſchiato.
Scaly, full of ſcales, ſquamoſo.
A ſcaler, ſcalatore.
A ſcaling, ſcalamento.
A ſcallion, ſcallione, cipolletta.
The hairy ſcalp, pericrannio.
Scambingly, afferratamente.
Scammony, ſcamonea.
A ſcandal, ſcandalo.
To ſcandalize, ſcandalizzare.
Scandalous, ſcandaloſo.
Scant, or ſcanty, ſcarſo, ſcorto, che manca alquanto.
Scantly, ſcarſamente, ſcortamente, manchevolmente.
Scantneſs, ſcarſezza.
A ſcantling, moſtra, miſura, tantino.
To ſcape, ſcampare, fuggire, coglierſela.
A ſcape, ſcampo, fuga.
Scaped, *ſee to eſcape*.
Scarce, a pena, malamente.
Scarcely, a mala pena, a gran pena, difficilmente.
Scarceneſs, or ſcarcity, ſcarſezza, ſcarſità.
To ſcare, ſee to affright, impaurire, ſpaventare.
A ſcare-crow, ſpaventaccio.
To ſcarifie, ſcarificare.
Scarified, ſcarificato.
A ſcarification, or ſcarifying, ſcarificatione, ſcarificamento.
A ſcarificator, or ſcarifier, ſcarificatore.
Scarlet, ſcarlatto.
Of Scarlet colour, di color di ſcarlatto.
Scarlet in grain, ſcarlatto in grana.
The ſcarlet oak, herba di ſcarlatto.
A ſcar, cicatrice, ſegno.
To cicatrize, or to heal to a ſcar, cicatrizzare, ſaldare.
Scarred, full of ſcars, cicatrizzato, ſegnato.
Scarſe, ſcarſely, ſee ſcarce, ſcarcely, &c.
Scatches, or ſtilts, zanche.
A goer on ſcatches, caminatore ſulle zanche.
A ſcate-fiſh, raza.
To do ſcathe unto, offendere, pregiudicare, danneggiare.
Scathe, offeſa, pregiuditio, danno.
To ſcatter, ſpargere, diſſipare, diſſeminare.
Scattered, ſparſo, ſpanſo, diſſipato, diſſeminato.
A ſcattering, diſpandimento, ſpargiamento, ſpandimento.
A ſcavinger, fognaro.
Scauld pated, tignoſo, che hà la pelarella.
The ſcurf, or ſcauld pate, tigna, pelarella.
A ſchedule, cedola, minuta, poliza.
A ſcene, ſcena.
A ſcepter, ſcettro.
To wield, or ſway the ſcepter, regnare.
Schiſm, ſciſma.
Schiſmatically, ſciſmatico.
A ſchiſmatick, un ſciſmatico.
Scholaſtical, Scholar-like, ſcolaſtico, da ſcolaſtico ò letterato.
A ſcholiaſt (or gloſſer on a text) gloſatore.
A ſcholar, letterato, huomo dotto.
A good ſcholar, un gran letterato.
A mean ſcholar, letteratuccio.
Scholarſhip, lettere, ſcienza.
A ſchool, ſcuola.
A ſchool of mean grammar ſcholars, ſcuola di grammatica.
The rector, or chief maſter of a ſchool, capo maſtro della ſcuola.
Schoolling, or ſchool-hire, quello che ſi paga alla ſcuola.
A ſchool-maſter, maſtro di ſcuola.
The ſciatica, la ſciatica.
The ſciatica vein, vena ſciatica.
Science, ſcienza, ſapere.
Scientifical, ſcientifico.
To ſcoff at, burlarſi di- beffarſi di- farſi beffe di-
A ſcoff, burla, baia, beffe, ſcherzo.
A nipping ſcoff, burla mordace, motto mordace.
Scoffed, burlato, beffeggiato, motteggiato.
A ſcoffer, burlatore, burlone, beffeggiatore, motteggiatore.
A ſcoffing, burlamento, beffeggiamento, motteggiamento.
To ſcold, a ſcold, &c. ſee *to ſcould, a ſcould &c.*
A ſconce (or ſtrong hold) forte, fortezza, citadella.
To ſconce, condannar in pena.
A ſcoop to lade, or fetch up water, ſecchio da attigner l' acqua.
The ſcope of a matter, ſcopo, meta, berſaglio.
Free ſcope, campo ampio ò libero.
To ſcorch, ſcottare.
To ſcorch in the ſun, abbronzare.
Scorched, ſcottato.
Scorched in the ſun, abbronzato.
A ſcorching, ſcottamento, ſcottatura.
The ſcorching heat of the ſun, abbronzamento, abbronzatura.
Scorching, ſcottando; *alſo* abbronzando.
Scorches (on the legs, with ſitting too near the fire) ſcottatura.
Scordium (or water germander) ſcordio.
A ſcore, conto, taglia.
To ſcore, ſegnare, metter ſulla taglia.
A ſcore (in number) vintena.
Three ſcore, ſeſſanta.
Four ſcore, ottanta.
Four ſcore and ten, noranta, nonanta.
To ſcorn, ſdegnare, ſchernire, deridere.
Scorn, ſdegno, ſcherno, deriſione.
Scorned, ſdegnato, ſchernito, deriſo.
A ſcorning, ſdegnamento, ſchernimento, deridimento.

Scornful

S cornful, sdegnoſo, orgoglioſo.

A ſcornful dame, sdegnoſa, orgoglioſa.

Scornfully, sdegnoſamente, orgoglioſamente.

A ſcorpion, ſcorpione.

A winged ſcorpion, ſcorpione alato, ô volante.

The ſea ſcorpion, ſcorpion marino.

Scorpion wort, or ſcorpion graſs, ſcorpiaria.

A ſcot, or ſcottiſh-man, ſcoceſe.

Scotland, ſcotia.

A ſcot (or ſhot) conto, ſcotto.

Scot, and lot, taſſe, gabella, datio.

Scot-free, franco, a uffa, da bardotto.

Scotomy (ſwimming, or dizzineſs in the head) ſcotomia, vertigine.

A ſcovel, ſee a maulkin.

To ſcould, ſgridare.

A ſcould, ſgridatrice.

A ſcoulding, ſgridamento, ſchiamazzo.

Ever ſcoulding, ſempre mai ſgridando.

To ſcould, far il viſo arcigno.

Scoulding, facendo, il viſo arcigno.

A ſcouling (or lowring) houſwife, una ſemina, sdegnoſa e che fà il viſo arcigno.

A ſcoundrel, unribaldo, maſcalzone, un huomo da niente.

A ſhitten, ſtinking ſcoundrel, uno ſporco infame.

Young ſcoundrels, marmaglia, canaglia.

A pack of baſe ſcoundrels, una cricca di forfanti.

To ſcour, ſgurare, ſcurare, polire, nettare,

Scoured, sgurato, ſcurato, polito, nettato.

A ſcourer, sguratore, ſcuratore, politore, nettatore.

A ſcouring, ſguramento, ſcuramento, polimento, nettamento.

A ſcouring-ſtick (of a gun) bacchetta d' arcobugio.

To ſcourge, sferzare, fruſtare, fiagellare, ſcopare.

A ſcourge, sferza, fruſta, fiagello.

Scourged, sferzato, fruſtato, fiagellato, ſcopato.

A ſcourger, sferzatore, fruſtatore, fiagellatore, ſcopatore.

A ſcourging, sferzamento, fruſtamento, fiagellamento, ſcopamento.

To ſcourſe, barattare, ſcambiare.

Scourſed, barattato, ſcambiato.

A horſe ſcourſer, ſenſale, cozzone.

A ſcout, ſentinella, ſpia.

A ſcrag, or lean ſcrag, magrintino, ſmilzo, aſciutterello.

Scraggy lean, magro, aſciutto.

Scraggily, magramente, aſciuttamente.

To ſcrall, or ſcribble, ſcarabocchiare, ſcrivacchiare.

To ſcrall, (or ſtir) muovere, muoverſi.

To ſcramble up, levarſi, rizzarſi con ſtento, rampiccarſi.

A ſcrambler, rampiccatore.

A ſcrambling up, rampiccamento.

To ſcrape, grattare, raſchiare.

A ſcrape, grattatura, raſchiatura.

To ſcrape out, ſcancellare, ſpegazzare, razare, ſcaſſare.

Scraped out, ſcancellato, ſpegazzato, raſo, ſcaſſato.

Scraped, grattato, raſchiato.

A ſcraping, grattamento, raſchiamento.

A (wretched) ſcrape-good, ſee a pinch belly.

Scraps, avvanzi, tozzi, vanzume.

To ſcratch, ſgraffignare, graffiare.

A ſcratch, ſegno dello ſgraffignare, ſgraffiatura.

Scratched, ſgraffignato, ſgraffiato.

The ſcratches (in a horſes legs), rappe.

A ſcratching, ſgraffignamento, ſgraffiamenmento.

To ſcreak, or ſcreek, gridare, ſtrillare.

Screaked, gridato, ſtrillato.

A ſcreaking, gridamento, ſtrillamento.

Screaking, gridando, ſtrillando.

A ſcreen, parafuoco.

A ſcribe, ſcrivano, copiſta; *alſo* ſcriba.

To ſcrible (faſt and ill) ſcrivacchiare, ſcriver alla peggio.

Scribled, ſcrivacchiato, ſcritto alla peggio.

A ſcribler, ſcrivacchiatore.

A ſcribling, ſcrivacchiamento.

A ſcrip, ſacco, biſaccia.

A ſhepherds ſcripp, borſa, bolgia.

Scripture, ſcrittura, manuſcritto, iſcrittura.

The holy ſcripture, là ſcrittura ſanta ô ſacra.

A ſcritch-owl, barbagianni, nottola.

A ſcrivener, ſcrivano, coppiſta, notaro, notaio.

A ſcriveners ſhop, or booth, coppiſteria, notaria.

A ſcroll, or ſcrowl, liſta, rollo, cedola, minuta.

An ill favoured ſcrub, un ſparutaccio.

To ſcrub, grattarſi.

Scrubbed, che ſia grattato

A ſcrubbing, grattamento.

Scrubbing, grattando.

A ſcruple, ſcropolo.

Scrupulous, ſcropoloſo.

One over ſcrupulous, ſcroppoloſo di ſoverchio, ſuperſtitioſo.

A ſcrutiny, ſcrutinio, ricerca.

To ſcuffle with, azzuffarſi con- attaccarſi con- afferrarſi con-

Scuffled with, azzuffato con- attaccato con-

A ſcuffling with, azzuffamento con- attaccamento con- afferramento con.

The (bare) ſcull (of the head) crannio, teſta calva.

An iron ſcull, celata, capellina di ferro, morione.

A ſcull, or ſculler (boat) barchetta da ſemplice barcaruolo.

A ſculler, barcaruolo ſemplice.

A little ſcull, barchettuccia.

The ſcullery, cucinaglia.

A ſcullion, guattero ô sguattero.

A ſcullion wench, guattera, ô sguattera.

Scullionry (or the office of a ſcullion) coſa di guattero ô sguattero.

Scum, ſchiuma.

The ſcum of melted, or tried metal, ſcoria di metallo.

To ſcum, ſchiumare.

A ſcum fellow, ſee a raſcal.

Scummed, ſchiumato.

A ſcummer, ſchiumatore, meſtola da ſchiumare.

A ſcumming, ſchiumamento.

A little ſcummer, meſtolina da ſchiumare.

The ſcurf, forfora, rogna, tigna, ſcabie.

Infected with the ſcurf, pien di forfora, rogna ô ſcabie.

Scurvy, rognoſo, tignoſo, ſcabioſo.

The ſcurvy, ſcorbuto.

A ſcurvy woman, donna triſte od infame.

A ſcurvy perſon, perſona triſte od infame ô forfanteſca.

A pack of ſcurvy fellows, oricca di forfanti ô furbi.

Scurvily, triſtemente, infamamente, villanamente.

Scurvineſs, triſtezza, infamità, villania.

Scurvy-graſs, gramigna.

A ſcutchion, ſcudo, arma, impreſa.

A ſcuttle, bigoncio, ceſto, ſporta.

To bear a ſcuttle, portare il ceſto ô la ſporta.

A ſcuttle-carrier, ceſtaruolo, ſportaruolo.

A ſcuttle full of, ceſtata di- ſportata di-

The ſcuttles, or hatches of a ſhip, palamento.

The ſcuttle of the maſt of a ſhip, gabbia.

The ſea, il mare.

A ſea (or billow) onda, cavallone.

Of the ſea near to, or bred in the ſea, marino.

Bordering on the ſea, of the ſea coaſt, maritimo.

A high going ſea, mare alto ô gonfio.

The ſea-bank, or ſea-ſhore, or ſea-ſtrond, ſpiaggia.

The Adriatick ſea, the Tyrrhenian ſea, the Euxine ſea, &c. mare Adriatico, &c.

The ſea-bat, (or rear mouſe) nottola marina.

A ſea-calf, vitello marino.

A ſea-card, or ſea-map, boſſolo, carta da navigare.

A ſea-cob, ſea gull, gavia.

Sea-coal, carbon di terra.

A ſea compaſs, as a ſea cord.

A ſea- coat, ſchiavina, cappotto.

A ſea drake, ſea-raven, or ſea-cormorant, diavolo marino.

A ſea-dragon, dragon marino.

Sea-fiſh, peſce di mare.

A ſea gown (or ſhort ſleeved mariners gown) as a ſea coat.

Sea-graſs, alga, herba marina.

A ſea hogg (or porpoſe) turtio, porco marino.

A ſea-onion, ſee ſquill and onion.

A ſea-man, or ſea-faring-man, marinaro, galeotto.

A great (or skilful) ſea-man, valent' huomo della marina, valentiſſimo marinaro.

The ſea mew, as a ſea cob.

Sea-moſs, a ſea weed, muſſo marino.

A ſea- nettle, ortica marina.

A ſea-toad, botta marina.

A ſeal, ſigillo, bolla.

To ſeal, ſigillare, bollare.

A ſeal-fiſh, vitello marino.

Sealed, ſigillato, bollato.

A ſealer, ſigillatore, bollatore.

A ſealing, ſigillamento, bollamento.

A ſeam, cucitura.

To ſeam, or ſow a ſeam, cucire.

To lay down a ſeam, riempire, rinacciare.

The laying down of a ſeam, rinacciatura.

The ſeam of the head, ſutura.

Seam (or hogs tallow) ſevo di porco.

Seamed, cucito.

A ſeaming, cucimento, cucitura.

A ſeamſter, cucitore, cucitrice; *alſo* mercante di panni lini.

A ſearce, ſetaccio, tamiggio.

An extraordinary fine ſearce, tamiggio ſottiliſſimo.

To ſearce, ſetacciare, tamiggiare, paſſar per tamiggio.

Searced, ſetacciato, tamiggiato, paſſato, per tamiggio.

Searced very finely, ſetacciato, ſottiliſſimamente.

A ſearcer, ſetacciatore.

A ſearcing, ſetacciamento.

A ſearch, cerca, ricerca, ſcrùtinio.

A preciſe, or thorough ſearch into, perſcrutinio.

To ſearch, cercare, ricercare, perſcrutare.

To ſearch out curiouſly, cercare con curioſità ô con premura.

To ſearch (or ſink into) penetrare, inveſtigare, perſcrutare.

Searched out, cercato, ricercato, perſcrutato.

A ſearcher, cercatore, ricercatore, inveſtigatore, perſcrùtatore.

A ſearching, cercamento; *alſo as a ſearch.*

A ſearing candle, candeletta di cera.

To ſear with a ſearing candle, incerare.

Seared ſo, incerato.

Sea-ſick, nauſcato dal mare.

A ſeaſon, ſtaggione.

A fit ſeaſon, ſtaggione commoda et opportuna.

To ſeaſon, ſtaggionare, condire.

Seaſonable, ſtaggionevole, a propoſito, opportuno.

Seaſonably, ſtaggionevolmente, opportunamente.

Seaſonableneſs, opportunità.

Seaſoned, ſtaggionato, condito.

A ſeaſoner, ſtaggionatore, conditore.

A ſeaſoning, ſtaggionamento, condimento.

To ſeat, ſituare, locare, porre, mettere.

A ſeat, ſedia, loco da ſedere; *alſo* ſito.

A fit ſeat to build a fort on, ſito commodo da fabricar fortezze.

Seated, meſſo a ſedere; *alſo* ſituato.

A ſeat of juſtice, tribunale, trono.

A ſeat of earth (in an arbour) poggetto.

A ſeating, il metter a ſedere; *alſo* ſituatione.

Seaven, ſette.

Seaventeen, diciſette.

Seaventy, ſettanta.

The ſeaventeenth, decimoſettimo.

The ſeaventh, ſettimo.

The ſeaventieth, ſettanteſimo.

A ſeaven night, Sennight, l' ottava, hoggiotto.

Secluded, ſcluſo, privato, ſeparato, ſcacciato.

A second, secondo, aiutante.
Second, secondario.
To second, secondare, aiutare, soccorrere.
A secondary, secondario, che vien nel secondo luoco.
Seconded, secondato, aiutato, soccorso.
Secondly, secondarily, secondamente, secondariamente.
The secondine, see secondina.
Secresie, or secretness, secretezza, segretezza, taciturnità.
Secret, secreto, segreto, nascosto, celato.
To keep secret, tener segreto, celare.
Kept secret, tenuto, nascosto, celato.
A secret place, ripostiglio.
A secretary, secretario.
F secretaryship, secretaria, segretaria.
Secretly, secretamente, nascostamente.
Secretness, as secrecy.
A sectary, settario.
A sect, setta.
A section, settione.
Secularly, secolarmente.
Secularity, secolarità.
Secure, sicuro.
To secure, assicurare, metter al sicuro, conservare, campare, salvare.
Secured, assicurato, messo al sicuro, conservato, campato, salvato.
Securely, sicuramente, salvamente.
A securing, assicuranza, salvamento.
Security, sicurtà, sicurezza, salvo condotto, maleveria.
To live in security, vivere in sicurezza, viver alla buona di Dio.
Sedentary, sedentario.
Sedg, gladiolo.
Sedition, seditione, tumulto, mutinamento.
Seditious, seditioso, tumultuoso, mutinoso.
A seditious person, or fire brand of sedition, mutinatore, incendiario.
Seditiously, seditiosamente, mutinatamente.
To seduce, sedorre, sviare.
Seduced, sedotto, sviato.
A seducer, sedottore, sviatore.
A seducing, seducimento, sviamento.
Sedulity, sollecitudine, speditezza, prestezza, diligenza, lestezza.
Sedulous, sedulo, presto, diligente, sollecito, lesto.
Sedulously, sollecitamente, diligentemente, lestamente, prestamente, speditamente.
See, sà.
See thou stay here, fà che tù te ne stii qui.
To see (or espie) afar of, veder, scuoprir da lontano.
Seed sown, seme, semenza, sementa, seminato.
Seed-time, tempo ò staggione da seminare.
The seed of herbs, plants, &c. semi, sementa.
To seed, or run to seed, granire, andar in semenza.
To reduce into seed, far granire, ò ridurre, in semenza.
Reduced into seed, granito, ridotto in semenza.
Of seed, containing seed, granoso, sementoso.
Mans seed, sperma.
A seed plot, seminario.
The bunch top, or husk wherein seeds of herbs is contained, pannocchia, capo, guscio.
Seeded, granito.
Seedy, seminoso, che hà del seme.
A seeing, vista, sguardo.
Seeing, vedendo, riguardando.
Seeing then, hora dunque.
Seeing that, poi che, giache, poscia che, atteso che.
Clear seeing, oculato, perspicace.
To seek, cercare, ricercare.
Seeking, cercando, ricercando.
A seeking, cerca, ricercamento.
A seeker, cercatore, ricercatore.
A seeking to, richiesta, riquisitione.
To seel up the eye lids, accigliare.
To seel (a room) soffittare.
Sealed, soffitato.
A sealing, soffitto.
Seeling, soffittando.
The upper seeling (of a house) soffitto, cielo.
To seem, parere, mostrare, sembrare.
It seems to me, mi pare, parmi.
Seemly, or decent, apparisceente, decente, honorato, garbato.
Seemly, decentemente, honoratamente, garbatamente.
Seemlyness, apparisceenza, decenza, honore, garbo.
A seeming, parere, sembiante.
Seeming, parendo, sembrando.
Seen, see to see.
To seeth, cuocere alesso, bollire.
To seeth over, strabollire.
A seething, bollimento.
A seething over, strabollimento.
Seething, bollendo.
To segregate, segregare, separare.
Segregated, segregato, separato.
A segregation, or segregating, segregamento, separamento.
Seigniorie, see Lordship, Dominion.
To seigniorize, signoreggiare, dominare.
To seise, or seize on, afferrare, pigliare, prendere.
Seised on, afferrato, pigliato, preso.
A seising on, afferramento, presa.
A seisure, occupamento, padronanza.
Seldom, di rado, rare volte.
Seldomness, rarità.
To select, sciegliere, cappare, eleggere.
Self, stesso, medesimo.
My self, Io stesso, or Io medesimo.
Your self, voi stesso, or voi medesimo.
Himself, egli stesso, or egli medesimo.
Themselves, loro stessi, or loro medesimo.
Self-concett, capriccio.
Self-conceited, capriccioso.
Self-love, filautia, amor proprio.
Selfness, medesimezza.
Self will, ostinatione, perfidia.
Self willed, ostinato, perfidioso.
Self-willedness, as self-will.
To sell, vendere, spacciare.
A seller, venditore, che venda.
A woman seller, venditrice, che vende.
A selling, il vendere, vendita.
A seller, cantina, canoua.
A selvage, orlo, lista.
To selvage, orlare.
A little selvage, orletto.
Selvaged, orlato.
A selvaging, orlamento.
Semblable, pari, somigliante, che rassomiglia.
Semblably, parimente, somigliantemente.
A semblance, somiglianza, parità.
Semicircular, semicirculare.
A semibrief in musick, semibreve.
A seminary, seminario.
A semiquaver, trillo, sminuimento di voce.
Full of semiquavers, pien di trilli.
Sempiternal, sempiterno, perpetuo.
A senate, senato, consiglio.
A senator, senatore.
To send, mandare.
To send for, mandar a chiamare.
To send back, rimandare, ritornare.
A sending for, chiama.
A sending back, rimando, ritorno.
Sene, sena.
The sene tree, or bastard sene, pianta di sena.
Sengreen, sempreviva.
A senior, superiore, maggiore.
Seniority, superiorità, maggioranza.
A sense, senso, sentimento.
Senseless, insensato, stupido, che non hà sentimento.
Senseless with cold, stecchito dal freddo.
To make senseless, render stupido.
Senseless with cold, assiderato, stecchito dal freddo.
Senselesly, impridamente, insensatamente.
Senselesness, stupidezza, stupidità.
Sensible, sensibile.
To be sensible of, rissentirsi di-
Sensibly, sensibilmente.
Sensibility, sensibilità.
Sensitive, sensitivo.
Sensual, sensuale, mondano, brutale, bestiale.
To be sensual, abbandonarsi al mondo, menar vita mondana.
Sensuality, sensualità, brutalità.
Sent, mandato.
Sent for, mandato a chiamare.
Sent back, rimandato, ritornato.
To scent, odorare, fiutare, sentire, annasare.
A scent, odore, sentore.
Scented, odoroso, che fà da buono.
A sentence, sentenza, narere, risolutione.
To sentence, sententiare.
Sententious, sententioso.
Sententiously, sententiosamente.
A scenting, odoramento, sentimento.
Scenting, odorando, sentendo.
A sentinel, or sentry, sentinella, spia.
To releive, or dislodge a sentinel, levar di sentinella, far la sentinella a vicenda.
A sentry (or watch tower) vedetta.
Senvy (or mustard seed) senape.
To separate, separare.
Separately, separatamente.
Separated, separato.
Separated from, separato da-
A separation, separatione.
Separatory, separatorio.
September, settembre.
Of, or in september, di settembre,
Septenary, settenario.
A sepulcher, sepolcro.
A maker of sepulchers, sepolcraro.
Sepulchrial, of, or in a sepulcher, che attiene a' sepolcri.
Sepulture (burying, or intombing) sepoltura, sotterramento.
A sequel, sequela, consequenza.
Sequence, sequenza, seguito.
Sequent, sequente, seguente.
To sequester, sequestrare.
Sequestred, sequestrato.
A sequestration, sequestratione.
A seraphin, serafino.
Seraphical, or seraphin like, serafico, da serafino.
Serenity, serenità, chiarezza.
A sergeant, or serjeant, sergente; also sbirro.
Sergeants, sergenti; also sbirri.
To play the sergeant, far il sergente.
A sergeantship, sergenteria.
Sergeant-like, da sergente.
The stuff serge, saia.
Fine thin serge, saietta sottile.
Serious, serioso.
Seriously, seriamente, da dovero.
A sermon, sermone, predica.
To make a sermon, far un sermone, far una predica.
A sermon maker, sermoneggiatore.
Serosity (or waterishness of blood) serosità.
Serous, seroso.
A serpent, serpente.
The sea serpent, serpente marino.
A little serpent, serpentino.
Of, or like a serpent, da serpente, a guisa di serpente.
Serpents-tongue (herb) lingua di serpente.
A servant, servo, servitore, servente, famiglio, domestico; also ministro.
A maid, or woman servant, serva, servente, fantesca, massara.
A houshold servant, servitór domestico.
A little servant, servitorello.
To serve, servire; also ministrare.
To serve the time, accomodarsi a' tempi, temporeggiare.
Served, servito.
Service, servitio, servitù.
The first service (or course) at table, portata; also servitio.
To say service (in the Church) dir l'ufficcio.
Church service, l'ufficcio.
A service (at tennis) mandata.
The service (berry, or apple) sorba.
The service tree, sorbo.
Serviceable, servitievole.
Serviceably, servitievolmente.
Servile, servile, villano.
Serving, servendo.
A serving man, or servitour, as a servant.
Servitude, see bondage, slavery.

Sessions, radunanza di giudici criminalisti.
A sessions hall (or house) tribunale de' criminalisti.
The first sessions of Parliament, prima sessione di parlamento.
To set, mettere, posare, piantare.
Set, messo, posato.
To set a side, metter a parte.
To set again, tornar a metter ô rimettere.
Set against, opposto.
To set fast, fermare.
To set a bone (or put it in joynt again) rimetter alcun osso svolto.
To set by, riporre, metter a parte; also stimare.
Set much by, riposto; also stimato.
To set nothing by, or set at naught, disprezzare, sprezzare, avvilire.
To set down in writing, metter in carta, metter in nota.
To set a dog at, or upon, attizzar, aizzar un cane adosso ad alcuno.
To set on foot, metter in piedi, piantare.
To set on foot again, or set up again, rimetter in piedi, restituire, rimettere, ristorare.
Set up again, rimesso, restituito, ristorato.
To set forth, or set out, esporre; also, narrare, ornare.
To set himself out, vantarsi, spacciarsi per qualche cosa.
Set out finely, ornato, parato.
But if I set to it, ma se mi ci metto.
A set (by mummers) at dice, posta.
Thin set, seminato raramente.
To set (or work with) bone, lavorar con ossoli.
To set right, drizzare, metter nel suo luogo ô sesto.
At sun set, al tramontar del sole.
To set at sixes and sevens, mandar ogni cosa sotto sopra alla peggio.
To set (as a ruff) acconciar una lattuca.
Set (as a ruff) acconciato, crespato.
The set, or setting of a ruff, acconciatura crespatura.
Set on (as an egg) couato.
To set upon, assaltare, attaccare, assalire, avventarsi adosso di- assassinare.
Set upon, assaltato, assalito.
A setter, seminatore, piantatore.
A setter up again, rimettitore, restitutore.
Setting, mettendo, posando.
A setting up again, rimessa, restitutione, restituimento.
A setting upon, assalto, attacco, assalimento assassinamento.
Setting upon, assaltando, assalendo, attaccando, avventandosi adosso di-
Sun setting tramontar ô calar del sole.
A setting a part, il riporre, il metter in disparte.
A setting out (to the eye for sail) il metter in mostra.
The first setting upon, aggressione, principio.
A gardeners setting iron, piantatoio.
A settle, banco.
A settle-bed, lett' a banco.
To settle, fermare, posare, assicurare; also mettersi a sedere.
To settle in, habituare, far il callo in-
To settle a new in, ristabilire.
Settled, fermo, stabilito; also riposato, maturo, savio.
Settled in, ristabilito.
A settling at bottom, sedimento, posatura.
A settling anew in, ristabilimento.
Several, vario, differente, diverso, parechi.
Severally, variamente, differentemente, diversamente.
To sever, separare, partire, spartire, segregare.
Severed, separato, partito, spartito, segregato.
Severed in the midst, spaccato per mezzo.
Severe, severo, austero, grave, altiero.
Severely, severamente, austeramente, gravemente, altieramente.
A severing, separatione, spartimento, segregatione.
Severity, severità, austerità, gravità, alterigia.
So sew, see to sow.
A common sewer, cloaca, fogna.
A sewer, (whereinto the ordures of houses are conveyed) sentina.
Sewet, see suet.
A sex, sesso.
A sexton of a Church, sagristano.
A sextry (or vestry) sagrestia.
The (stuff) say, saia.
Shackles, ferri, ceppi.
To shackle, metter i ferri a' piedi.
Shackled, a cui siano messi i ferri a' piedi.
A shade, ombra.
To get into the shade, cacciarsi al ombra.
Shady, full of shade, ombroso.
A shady place (under trees, &c.) coperto, ridosso, rezzo.
Shadiness, opacità.
Shadow, ombra.
To shadow, to cast a shadow on, or give a shadow to, adombrare, ombreggiare.
To be in the shadow, stare all' ombra.
A little shadow, ombretta.
The shadow of leaves, ombra delle frondi.
Shadowed, adombrato.
Shadowed in blazon, Idem.
Shadowed in painting, oscurato, adombrato.
A shadowing, oscuramento, adombramento.
A thick shadowing, adombramento grande.
A shadowing with colours, as a shadowing.
A shaft, strale, frezza, freccia, dardo, quadrello.
Shagg, riverscio cottonato.
Silk shagg, veluto riccio.
To shake, tremare, scuotere, scrollare.
To shake often, riscuotere.
To shake off, abandonare, tralasciare.
To shake with cold, tremare dal freddo.
To shake up and down, menare, dimenare, dondolare.
To shake the voice (in singing) far il trillo cantando; also cantacchiare.
To shake (or tug, as a dog doth a cat) scuotere, strapazzare.
A shake, scossa, smuovimento, menata.
A shaker, scuotitore, che mena ô dimena.
A thing that shakes, cosa che trema ô si scuote.
Shaken, scosso, menato, ô dimenato.
Shaken (as a cat by a dog) scosso, strapazzato.
A shaking, scuotimento, tremamento, dimenamento.
Shaking, scuotendo, tremando, menando, dimenando.
A shaking up and down, menamento, dimenamento, dondolamento.
A shallop, filuca, brigantino, tartana.
Shallow, di poco fondo.
The shallow part of a river, guado.
Shallows in the sea, le basse del mare.
Shallowly, bassamente, semplicemente.
Shallowness, bassezza; also semplicità.
The shambles, macello, beccheria.
Shame, vergogna, onta.
To shame, svergognare, infamare.
Shamed, svergognato, infamato.
Shamefast, vergognoso, modesto, contegnoso.
Shamefastness, vergogna, modestia, contegno.
Shameful, abominevole, da non sopportare; also as shamefast.
Shamefulness, abominatione; also as shamefastness.
Shameless, sfrontato, insolente, impudente, senza vergogna.
To be shameless, esser sfrontato, insolente, ô senza vergogna.
Shamelessly, sfrontatamente, svergognatamente, insolentemente.
Shamelessness, sfrontaggine, sfronteria, insolenza, impudenza.
The shank, gamba, stinca.
A little shank, gambetta, stincherella.
Shape, forma, figura.
Of all shapes, onniforme, alla moda.
To shape, formare, figurare.
Shaped, formato, figurato.
A shaping, formamento, figuramento.
Shapeless, sformato, informe, sfigurato, disgratiato.
A shard, or potshard, rottame.
Shards, ritagli.
A share, parte, portione.
A plough-share, coltre di aratro.
To share, partire, far a parte, far il participio, parteggiare.
Shared, spartito, parteggiato.
A sharer, spartitore, parteggiatore.
A sharing, spartimento, sparteggiamento.
Sharp, acuto, pontuto.
Sharp in tast, agro, acetoso, forte.
Sharp (or keen) acuto.
Sharp of wit, acuto, sottile d' ingegno.
Somewhat sharp, acuterello; also agretto, fortino.
To sharpen, acuire, aguzzare, affilare.
Sharpned, acuito, aguzzato, affilato.
A sharpener, acuitore, aguzzatore, affilatore.
A sharpening, acuimento, aguzzamento, affilamento.
A sharpning the sight, aguzzamento, od assotigliamento della vista.
Sharply, acutamente, aguzzamente, sottilmente.
Sharpness, acutezza, sottigliezza.
Sharpness of wit, or conceit, sottigliezza d' ingegno.
To shave, radere, rasare.
Shaven, raso.
Shave-grass, coda di cavallo.
A shaver, raditore, rasatore.
Close shaven, colla barba rasa rasa.
A shaving, rasamento.
A shaving fellow, or shaver, scrocco mariolo.
She, essa, ella, lei.
To shead, see to shedd.
A sheaf of corn, fastello, balzo, mazzo.
To make up sheafs, or sheaves, affastellare, legar in balzi.
Bound, or made up into sheaves, affastellato, legato in balzi.
A binder up into sheaves, legatore in balzi, affastellatore.
A heap of sheaves, mucchio, biade, montone di fastelli.
To shear, tondere, tosare.
Shearers, see to sheer, and sheerers.
The sheat fish (or the ravenous river whall) salura.
A sheat, scota.
A sheat cable, gomena grossa ô maestra.
A sheat, or barrow pigg, porchetto.
A sheath, guaina, vagina.
A little sheath, guainetta.
The sheath of a beasts pizzle, fodro del membro.
A shed, tavolato, mandra.
A shed made of boughs, capanna.
A shed wherein one may sit dry, and warm, ridosso, coperto.
To shed, spandere.
Shed, spanso.
A shedder, spanditore.
A shedding, spandimento.
Shee, as she.
A sheep, pecora.
Sheep, pecore.
A sheep well woolled, pecora che hà assai lana.
A sheep-cote, or sheep-fold, ovile mandra.
A sheep-hook, pastorale.
A sheeps-pluck, coratella di castrato, ô di pecora.
The head, foot and paunch of a sheep, testicciuola, panza, e peduccie.
Sheep-shearing, tonditura, tonsura, tosatura.
To sheer, as to shear.
Sheered, tonduto, tosato.
A sheerer, tonditore, tosatore.
A woman sheerer, tonditrice, tosatrice.
A sheering, tondimento, tosamento.
Sheerers, a pair of sheerers, forbicette, forbicine.
A small pair of sheers, forbicette, forbicine.
A sheet (for a bed) lenzuolo.
A sheet of paper, foglio di carta.
A shelf, banco, scanzia.
A shelf of sand (appearing above water) secca, rena.
A shell, guscio, coccia, conca.
A little shell, guscino, coccietta.
The shells of snails, periwincles, and such like, conchiglie.
A shore full of shells, lito pieno di conchiglie.
The rough shells of chestnuts, ricci.
An egg-shell, coccia d'uovo, guscio.

Shelly, full of shells, conchigliofo, cocciofo.
Having, a shell, of or belonging to a shell, che hà gufcio, conca, ò coccia.
Set thick with shells, or made like a shell, interfiato di conchiglie, fatto a guifa di conchiglie.
Shell-work (made or trimmed with shells) conchigliatura.
A shelter, il coperto, tavolato.
A shelter thatched, tavolato, pagliato.
To shelter, cuoprire, dar il coperto ad alcuno.
A shepherd, paftore.
A chief shepherd, capo-paftore.
Shepherds-bodkin, paftoria.
A shepherds cloak, pelt, or gaberdine, pelanda.
A shepherds crook, as a shepherds hook.
A shepherds familiar spirit, tolletto.
Shepherds needle, ago di paftore.
Shepherds purse, or shepherds pouch, borfa di paftore.
A shepherdess, paftora.
A young shepherdess, paftorella.
A sheriff, bargello.
A sheriff-ship, bargelleria, bargellato.
To shew, moftrare, infegnare, fignificare, narrare.
To shew forth, rapprefentare, efporre.
To shew himself, dimoftrarfi.
To shew a fair pair of heels, coglierfela, dar un piantone.
To make a shew of, far vifta ò fembiante di-
To make a good shew, far bella moftra, od apparifcenza.
To make an innocent shew, or shew of innocency, ftar ful contegno, far la monna honefta.
A shew, vifta, moftra, pompa, fpettacolo, rapprefentatione.
Made a shew of, dimoftrato, di cui fia fatta moftra.
Shewed, moftrato, efpofto.
A shewer, moftratore, che moftra.
A shewing, moftramento, dichiaratione, narratione.
A shield, fcudo, targa, rotella, brocchiere.
A great shield, palvefe.
A little shield, fcudetto.
To shield, defend, shelter, shroud, or cover with, or under a shield, coprire ò diffendere con fcudo ò targa.
To shield (arm, or defend) himself (with a shield) coprirfi ò diffenderfi con fcudo ò targa.
Shielded, covered, shrouded, defended, armed, &c. (with a shield) coperto ò diffefo con fcudo ò targa.
A shielding, or covering with a shield, cuoprimento, ò diffefa con fcudo ò targa.
To shift, rigirare, campare, fcampare, impicciarla, vivacchiare, fcroccare.
To shift from one place to another, coglierfela hora da quà hora da là fcroccando.
A shift, fcampo, rigiro.
He was put to his shifts, ridotto alleftrette ò rigiri.
Shifted, fcambiato, mutato.
A shifter, fcambiatore, mutatore.
A cheating shifter, rigiratore, truffatore, ingannatore.
A shifting, rigiramento, inganno, truffa.
A shifting fellow, as a shifter.
A shifting from one place to another, rigiramento, fcambiatura di loco, fcroccheria.
Shiftingly, ingannevolmente, fcroccamente, da fcrocco.
A shilling, fcilino, un par di giulii.
To shine, lucere, rifplendere, rilucere, far chiaro.
To shine upon, fopralucere.
A shining, lume, fplendore, chiarezza.
Shining, lucendo, fplendendo, facendo, chiaro.
A shingle, tavola affe.
The shinn, ftinco.
The shin-bone, offo della gamba, ftinco.
A ship, nave, vafcello.
Of, or belonging to ships, navale, che attiene a vafcello.
Great ships, vafcelloni, caracche, galeoni.
A ship-boat, fcafa, faettia, fchiffo.
To get on ship-board, to take shipping, montar in nave.
A ship-boy, garzon di vafcello.
A shipful of, una navata, una barcata.
A ship-ladder, ponticello, faletta d' appoggio.
A ship man, marinaro, barcaruolo.
A ship-wrack, naufraggio.
Ship-wrack-bringing, che mena naufraggio.
Passable by shipping, navigabile.
A shire, provincia.
A shirt, camifcia.
A sleeveless shirt of hair, cilicio, facco.
A shirt of mail, giacco.
To shite, cacare, cagare, andar del corpo.
To be-shite, fmerdare, incacare.
Shitten, fmerdato, incacato.
A weavers shittle, fpola.
A shittlecock, voletto.
A shittle-headed fellow, bisbettico.
A shittle-brained wench, balorda bisbettica.
To shiver (for cold) ribrezzare, tremar dal freddo.
To shiver (or shake) with fear, or anger, ftremire, raccapricciare.
To shiver into pieces, fchiantare.
A shiver, fcheggia.
Shivered into pieces, fchiantato.
Shivers, fchieggie.
A shivering with cold, ribrezzo, tremore.
A shivering through fear, ftremitio, raccapricciamento.
A shivering into pieces, fchiantamento.
Shivering, ribrezzando, tremando.
Shivering into pieces, fchiantando.
Shivers, fchianti, fchieggie.
Shoarage, iuffe di ripa.
A shoar, ripa, fponda.
A sandy shoar, fpiaggia.
The sea shoar, fponda del mare.
A high shoar (or strand) molo, argine.
A full deep shoar, fponda alta.
To set on shoar, metter in terra, sbarcare.
A shock of corn, fafcio di grano.
A shock (or violent incounter) urta fcoffa, incontro, cozzo.
To shock, give a shock against, urtare, fcuoter, cozzare in-
Shocks, urti, incontri, cozzi.
Shod (as a man) calzato.
Shod as a horse, ferrato.
Shod with frost nails, to shooe, ferrato a ghiaccio.
To shog, dimenare, cullare, dondolare.
A shog, dimenata, cullata, dondolamento.
Shogged, dimenato, cullato, dondolato.
A shogging, dimenamento, cullamento, dondolamento.
A shole (or shelf) of sand appearing above water) fecca, rena.
A shooe, fcarpa.
A wooden shooe, fcarpa di legno, zoccolo.
High-shooes, see start-ups.
An old shooe, fcarpa vecchia, ciabbatta.
To put, or pull on shooes, calzarfi le fcarpe.
To put, or pull off his shooes, levarfi, cavarfi, ò cacciarfi le fcarpe.
To shooe a horse, ferrare un cavallo.
A horse-shooe, ferro di cavallo.
A shooe-clout, ftroffinaccio, netta-zacchere.
A shooeing, or fitting with shooes, calzatura.
Shooing, calzando.
A shooing-horn, calzatore.
The shooing of horses, il ferrar cavalli.
A shoot (or young twig) germe, meffa, ò bottone di pianta.
Full of young shootes, germogliofo.
To shoot forth twigs, germogliare, buttar meffe ò getti.
Corn to shoot out their tops, tallire, fpontar il tallo.
To shoot in a bow, tirare d' arcofcoccare.
To shoot a wry, (as a bow) tirar da banda, tirar a traverfo.
To shoot throw with arrows, faettare, penetrare con freccie.
To shoot with a petronel (or horsemans piece) tirare ò fparar una carabina.
To shoote off a piece (or gun) tirar ò fparar un' arcobugio.
To shoot of a great ordnance, fparare un' artiglieria cannonare, tirar di mira, berfagliare.
To shoot at (or aim at) tirare di mira, berfagliare.
A shoot, tiro, tirata, archibugiata.
The stars do shoot (or fall) le ftelle cafcano.
To Shoot back, or again, ritirare, rinculare.
A shooter, arciero, fagittario.
The shooter of a lock, chiaviftello, catenaccio.
A shooting, or budding forth, fpontamento, lo buttare di germoglii.
A shotting back or again, ritiramento, rinculamento.
A shop, botega.
An artificers shop (or work-house) lavoreccio.
A shop-keeper, botegaro.
A shore, see shoar and sewer.
To hale a shore, tirar a terra.
Come to shore, approdato.
To go on shore, approdare.
A going or coming on shore, approdamento.
To shore up, puntellare, fopportare con argini.
Shored up, puntellato, fopportato con argini.
A shoring up, puntellamento, fopportamento con argini.
Shorne, tofato.
Short, fcorto, breve.
To keep short, riftringere, raffrenare.
Short winded, afmatico, sfiatato, bolfo.
To be short, per dirla in breve, per ifcorciarla.
To shorten, accorciare, fcorciare, abbreviare.
Shortned, accorciato, fcorciato, abbreviato.
A shortning, accorciamento, fcorciamento, abbreviamento.
Shortly, in breve, fra poco, da qui a poco tempo ben prefto, quanto prima.
Shortness, brevità, cortezza.
A shot (or grice) porchetto, di cignale.
Shot, tirato.
To shoot, fparato, foccato.
Shot with an arrow, faettato, colto con freccia.
Shot with a gun, archibuggiato.
Shot back, or again, ritirato, rimandato.
A shot, tiro, colpo, tirata, fparata.
A shot, or reckoning, fcotto, conto.
Shot-free, fenza pagar cofa alcuna, franco, a uffa, da bardotto.
To shove, see to push, to thrust, fpignere, urtare.
Shoved, fpinto, urtato.
A shovel, pala.
A shovel headed with iron, pala ferrata.
A little shovel, paletta.
A fire shovel, paletta da fuoco.
A shovel full, palettata.
A shove-net (to fish with) rete.
I should, Io deverei, devrei.
Thou shouldest, tù deverefti, devrefti.
He should, egli deverebbe, devrebbe.
We should, noi deveremmo, *or* devereffimo.
You should, voi deverefte, devrefte.
They should, effi deverebbero, deverebbono, deveriano.
The shoulder, la fpalla.
Of, or belonging to the shoulder, che attiene alla fpalla.
The shoulder blades, omerale, palette degli homeri.
To shoulder, fpalleggiare, metter in fpalla.
A little shoulder, fpallettà.
To burst a shoulder, or put it out of joynt, fpallare, flocare una fpalla.
Whose shoulder is broken, or put of joynt, fpallato, a cui fi a flocata una fpalla.
A bursting, or unjoynting the shoulder, fpallamento, flocamento di fpalla.
A shoulder piece, fpalliera.
Broad-shouldered, colle fpalle larghe.
A Shouldering-piece, fpalliere.
Shoulderings, fpalleggiamenti.
A shout, grido, ftrillo, fchiamazzo.

To shout, gridare, strillare, schiamazzare.
Shouted, gridato, strillato, schiamazzato.
A shouting, gridamento, strillamento, schiamazzamento.
Shouting, gridando, strillando, schiamazzando.
A show, or shew, see shew.
A shower (of rain) scossa d' acqua, pioggia gagliarda.
A swift, great, and sudden shower of rain, nembo temporale.
A shred, avvanzo, ritaglio.
Shreds, avvanzi, ritagli.
To shred, ritagliare, sminuzzare.
To shred small, sminuzzare, minutamente.
In shreds, by shreds, a minuzzi, a ritagli.
Shred, ritagliato, sminuzzato.
A shredding, ritagliamento, sminuzzamento.
A shrew mouse, sorcio ragnoso.
Shrewed, cativo, tristo, furbo, malitioso.
A shrewd lad, or fellow, mariolo, formi cotto.
Shrewdly, tristamente, malitiosamente, furbescamente.
Shrewdness, tristitia, malignità, furberia.
To shreek out, strillar forte.
A shreek, strillo, grido.
Shrift, or shriving, confessione auricolare.
Shrill, sottile, minuto, sonoro.
To speak shrilly, parlar colla voce sottile.
A shrimp, gamberelli.
A shrine to keep reliques in, reliquiario.
To shrink, ritirarsi, consentire.
A shrinking up, ritiramento.
A shrinking up of the sinews, ritiramento, attrattione di nervi.
A shrinking back, ritiramento; *also* rinculamento.
A shrinker, che si ritira, che si rincula.
To shrive, confessarsi ad un prete ô sacerdote.
Shrove-tuesday, il dì di carnevale ô carnesciale.
To shroud himself under (a covert, shield, &c.) starsi al coperto.
A shroud (or shelter) coperto, tavolato, rifugio.
Shrouded under a shield, shielded, che stia allo coperto, all' ombra.
The shrouds of a ship, sarte.
A shrub, arboscello.
To shrug, gongolare, dimenarsi.
To make an Italian shrug (by lifting up the shoulders) strignersi le spalle.
To shrug (or shudder) see to shudder.
Shrugging, gongolando, dimenando si.
Shrunk, ritirato, attratto.
To shuffle, misticare, mescolare, imbrogliare.
Shuffled, misticato, mescolato, imbrogliato.
A shuffling, misticamento, mescolamento, imbrogliamento.
To shun, evitare, schifare, schivare, sfuggire.
Shunned, schifato, schivato, sfuggito.
A shunning, evitamento, schifamento.
Shunning, evitando, schifando.
To shut up, chiudere, fermare, serrare.
To shut in, inchiudere, raffermare.
To shut out, escludere, schiudere.
Shut up, chiuso, inchiuso, fermato, serrato.
Shut up from, secluso, serrato a parte.
Shut in, inchiuso, inserrato.
Shut out, escluso.
A shutter up, serratore, che serra ô ferma ô chiude.
A shutting up, schiudimento, chiusura, serramento.
A shutting out, escludimento, esclusione.
A shutting up from, secludimento, seclusione, serramento a parte.
A weavers shuttle, spola.
A sibill (or prophetess) sibilla.
The sice at dice, il sei.
Sick, ammalato, malato, indisposto della salute.
To fall sick, ammalarsi.
A sick ward of an hospital, infermeria.
A halter-sick, see rope-ripe, sorfante, capestrato.

Sickly, or subject to sickness, ammalaticcio, malaticcio.
To make sickly, ammalare.
Sicklyness, malatia, morbo.
Sickness, malatia, morbo.
The green sickness, oppilatione.
A sickle, falce.
A reaping sickle, falce da mietere ô da raccolta.
A side, lato, costa, banda parte.
Side by side, da banda a banda.
To side (or take parts) parteggiare.
Belonging to the sides, laterale, partiale.
The sides of hills, coste, pendio.
The side of a leaf of a book, facciata, pagina.
On the wrong side of a horse, dalla banda ove non si monta.
The side of a river, of the water, of the sea, ripa, rivo, sponda, lido, lito.
One that dwells near the water side, riparo.
The sides of a wood, i lati d' un bosco.
The sides (or racks) of a chariot, wagon, &c. le sponde d' un carro.
The side of a hill, costa, pendio, calata.
The sides of a press, gl' alberi d' un torchio ô torcolo.
Sided, on a side, on one side, costeggiato, spondeggiato.
Sideling, or side-ways, a lato, obliquo, da banda.
A sideling, or sloping-piece of ground, discesa calata.
A side-man, parteggiano.
Sider (drink of apples) sidro, vino di mele.
Siding (or factiousness) partialità.
A siege, or sedge, assedio.
To lay siege to, see to besiege, assediare.
To sift, crivellare, setacciare, passare per setaccio.
To sift out a matter curiously, crivellar alcun negotio minutamente.
Sifted, crivellato, passato per setaccio.
Sifted out narrowly, crivellato minutamente.
A sifter, crivellatore.
A sifting, crivellamento, crivellatura.
A curious sifting out a matter, crivellamento minuto.
Siftings, crivellamenti; *also* pruove.
To sigh, sospirare.
Sighed, sospirato.
A sighing, sospiramento.
Fit to be sighed for, da sospirare, sospirabile.
The sight, la vista, il vedere, sguardo, la veduta.
A sight, spettacolo, mostra, pompa.
At first sight, a prima vista, di prima posta.
Quick, or sharp sighted, acuto di vista, oculato, perspicace.
Sightless, cieco, orbo.
A signature, signatura.
A sign, segno, nota, merco, segnale, inditio; *also* simbolo.
A sign manual, ferma.
To sign, segnare, notare, far la ferma, mercare.
Signed, segnato, notato, fermato, mercato.
A signer, segnatore, notatore, fermatore che merca.
A signet, sigillo, bolletta.
The privy signet, sigillo privato, bolla reale.
A signification, significatione, notificatione, intimatione.
To signifie, significare, notificare, intimare.
Signified, significato, notificato, intimato.
A signifier, significatore, notificatore, intimatore.
A signifying, as a signification.
A signing, as a signature.
To put to silence, silentiare, interdire.
Silence, silentio, interdetto.
Silent, silente, tacito.
To be silent, tacere, starsi cheto.
Very silent, full of silence, taciturno, cheto, assai.
Silent as the night, cheto quanto l' istessa notte.
Silently, silentemente, tacitamente.
Silk, seta, seda.

Of silk, dealing with silk, setoso, di seta, che tratta la seta.
The tough or coursest silk, cappicciuola.
A silk-man, setaiuolo.
A silk-worm, baco di seta, cavaliere.
Silky, or full of silk, setoso.
A syllable, sillaba.
Of one syllable, monosillaba.
Of four syllables, di quattro sillabe.
The upper sill of a door, soprasoglio.
Silly, semplice, goffo, gnoco.
A silly fellow, un goffo, un gnoco, novitio, balordo.
A silly part, goffaggine, gofferia.
A silly wench, una balorda, goffa, semplicciotta.
To deal sillily, trattare, ô contrattare goffamente.
Silliness, goffezza, simplicità.
Silver, argento.
Fined, or purified silver, argento raffinato.
To silver over, cover, or inclose within silver, argentare.
Quick-silver, argento vivo.
A silver mine, plate of silver, miniera ô vena d' argento.
Silvered over, covered, inchased in silver, argentato.
Silvery, d' argento, argenteo.
Silvery, or full of silver, argentoso, argentino.
Silver-weed, becca d' oca.
Similar, similare.
The similar parts, le parti similari.
A simily, or similitude, similitudine, comparatione, paragone.
A simnel, ciambella.
Simmetry (just proportion) simmetria, proportione giusta.
In just simmetry, proportionatamente.
Simony, simonia.
A simonist, simonista, ô simoniaco.
To simper it, fare la boccuccia, far la monna honesta.
Simple, semplice.
A simple fellow, as a silly fellow.
A simple (or foolish girl) as a silly wench.
Simplicity, semplicità, goffaggine; *also* schiettezza.
A simplist that hath skill in simples, semplicista.
Simply, semplicemente; *also* goffamente.
To deal simply, as to deal sillily.
Simulation, simulatione, hipocresia.
Since, da poi, da quel tempo in quà.
Since that, da poi che.
Since that (or seeing that) poi che, poscia, che.
Not long since, non hà molto, non hà guari non è molto.
Sincere, sincero, cordiale, schietto.
Sincerely, sinceramente, cordialmente, schiettamente.
Sincerity, sincerità, cordialità, schiettezza.
To sindge, or singe, abbrusciare, abbruggiare.
Sindged, or singed, abbrusciato, abbrugiato.
A singing, abbrusciamento, abbruggiamento.
A sinew, nervo.
To sing, cantare.
To sing, as a bird, cinguettare.
To sing roundly, or merrily, cantipulare, cantare, allegramente.
A singer, cantore, cantatore.
A singing, cantamento.
A great singer of songs, cantore di canzoni.
A singing of birds, cinguettamento.
Single, solo, semplice, schietto, singolare.
A single (or unmarried) person, scapolo, celibe.
Single life, celibato.
A single combat, duello.
Singleness, unità, semplicità.
Singly, solamente, unicamente, semplicemente.
Singular, singolare, solo.
Singularly, singolarmente.
Singularity, singolarità.
Sinister, sinistro; *also* infelice.
Sinisterly, sinistrously, sinistramente; *also* infelicemente.
To sink, affondare, sommergere.
To sink to the bottom, sprofondare.

To ſink as a ſhip, &c. andar a fondo, andar a male.
To ſink again, ritornar a fondo.
To ſink in again, r' infondarſi.
To make to ſink under the burthen of, opprimere.
To ſink, or ſoak through, penetrare.
A ſink for a private houſe, acquaio, ſentina.
A common ſink, fogna, chiavica, cloaca.
The ſink of the pump of a ſhip, ſentina di vaſcello.
A ſink hole, buca della ſentina.
A ſinker of poor people with exactions, oppreſſore.
A ſinking in, affondamento, ſommergimento.
A great ſinking down (as of earth &c.) caſcata, ſprofondamento, abiſſamento.
Sin, peccato; alſo vitio, colpa.
A little ſin, peccatuccio.
To ſin, peccare; alſo errare, far mancamento.
Sinned, che habbia peccato.
A ſinner, peccatore; alſo mancatore.
A female ſinner, peccatrice.
Sinful, peccante; alſo vitioſo ô mancante.
To tie with ſinews, ſtrignere ô ſerrare con nervi.
A ſinew (ſprung in a horſes leg) nervo ſtrambato.
Sinewy, full of ſinews, nervoſo.
Sinewy, ſtrengthfullneſs of ſinews, nervoſità.
Sinewy bones, oſſa nervoſe.
Sinople (green colour in blazon) ſinopia, color verde nelle diviſe.
A ſip, or ſippet, ſetta di pane da intignere.
To ſip, or ſipp, ſorbire, ſucchiare.
Sipped, ſorbito, ſucchiato.
A ſipper, ſorbitore, ſucchiatore.
A ſipping, ſorbimento, ſucchiamento.
A ſiquis, cartella, cartello.
Sir, ſignore, meſſere.
Sir (to the King) ſire.
Sir (the title of a Knight) Sigr: Cavagliere.
A ſire, ſee Father.
A ſirene, ſee a Mer-maid, ſirena.
A ſiringe, ſchizzo, ſchizzetto.
A Chirurgeons ſiringe, ſiringa.
To inject with a ſiringe, ſiringare.
A ſirrup, ſciroppo, ciloppo.
The ſiſe, ſee aſſize.
Siſers, ſiſſers, or Sizers, forbicine, forbicette.
A ſiſter, ſorella.
A little ſiſter, ſorellina.
A ſituation, ſito, poſto.
A ſithe (to mow with) falce.
To ſit, ſedere, ſederſi, ſentare, metterſi a ſedere.
To ſit (as a hen with eggs) covare.
The ſitfaſt (ſwelling in a horſes back) mal di corno.
Sitten, meſſo ô poſto a ſedere, ſentato.
Sitting ill, ſtando ſcommodo.
A ſitting, il metterſi a ſedere, il ſedere.
A ſitting-place, or room to ſit in, luoco, or luogo da ſedere.
Sitting, eaſy to ſit on, commodo da peterſi metter a ſedere.
To ſituate, ſituare, locare, porre.
Situated, ſituato, locato, poſto.
Situating, ſituando, locando, ponendo.
A ſive or ſearce, cribbio.
A ſive (or van for corn) ſetaccio.
A hair (or ranging) ſive, ſettacciolo.
To toſs in a ſive, balzare.
To yield ſix for one, fruttare ſei per uno.
A ſixt, a ſixt part, ſeſto, ſeſta parte.
A ſixt (in muſick) ſeſta in muſica.
Sixteen, ſedici, dieciſei.
The ſixteenth, decimoſeſto.
Sixty, ſeſſanta.
Sixtly, ſeſtamente.
Size, or ſiſe, miſura, fatta.
Size to gild with, oro mordente.
To ſize, ſegnare, as to battle.
A pair of ſizers, un paio di forbici.
To clip, or cut with ſizers, tagliar con forbici.
Clipped, or cut with ſizers, tagliato con forbici.
A little ſizer, cizer, un paio di forbicette ô forbicine.
A skine of gold, or ſilver thread, rocchetto, gomitolo.
To skare, ſpaventare, impaurire, metter paura ô ſpavento ad alcuno.
Skared, ſpaventato, impaurito.
A skar, ſee a ſcar.
Skatches, ſee ſcatches.
A ſcate (fiſh) raza, argilla.
The ſtarry ſcate, raza ſtellata.
A skellet, padella; alſo pila.
A skellet-maker, padellaio, pilaro.
A skelton, or skeleton, ſcheletto.
The skie, cielo.
Skie-colour, color celeſte, azurro, turchino.
A skiff, ſchiffo, navicella, barchetta.
A little skiff, ſchiffetto, barcuccia.
Of, or belonging to a skiff, che attiene allo ſchiffo.
Skill, arte, ſapere, habilità maeſtria.
Learned skill, ſcienza, ſapere.
Of excelling skill, di grandiſſima ſcienza ô ſapere.
A skillet, as a skellet.
Skillful, ſciente, ſaputo, intelligente.
Skillful in ill, ſaputo nel male.
To be skillful in court-ſhip, eſſer buon corteggiano, ſaper far ben il corteggiano.
Skillfully, ſcientemente, ſaputamente.
To skim, ſee to ſkum.
To skink, dar da bere, verſare da bere.
The skink (a kind of ſmall land Crocodile) cocodrillo terreſtre.
A skinker, che verſa da bere.
A skin, pelle.
A little skin, pellicola, pellicella, pelluccia.
A skin of fur, pelliccia.
A thin skin (or film) pelle ſottiliſſima, pelle ſottile ſottile.
An upper skin, ſoprapelle, pelle ſteriore.
To skin over, coprir con pelle; alſo cicatrizare.
To skin, or take off the skin, levare la pelle, pelare.
A skin incloſing ſeed, follicola.
The skin where the calf lies in the hinds belly, rete.
That hath nought but skin and bone, ſcarnato, ſpolpato.
The wooding skin quartering the kernel of a wall-nut, pellicina di noce.
Scrapings of skins, raſchiature di pelli.
The outward skin of the brain, dura mater.
Skinned over, coperto con pelle ô di pelle; alſo cicatrizato.
Hard and thick skinned with ſore labours, calloſo.
A skinner, pellicciaro.
The trade of a ſhop of a skinner, pellicceria.
Skinny, full of skins, pelloſo, pien di pelli.
Skinny, or thick skinned, che ha la pelle groſſa.
A little skip-jack, nanuccio, un piccolomini.
To skip, ſaltellare.
To skip back, ſaltellar in dietro, or a reto.
To skip over, ſaltar da là- trapaſſar ſaltellando.
To skip up, alzare, levar in alto, rizzarſi.
A skip, ſaltarello.
A skip over, ſaltarello in là.
By skips, ſaltellando a ſaltarelli.
A skipper, ſaltellatore, ſaltatore.
A skipper (or skip-man) patron di vaſcello, pilota, marinaro.
Skipping, ſaltellando.
A skipping back, lo ſaltellare indietro.
To skirmiſh, ſcaramucciare, attaccarſi, azzuffarſi.
A skirmiſh, ſcaramuccia, attacco, zuffa.
Skirmiſhed, ſcaramucciato, attaccato, azzuffato.
A skirmiſher, ſcaramucciatore, attaccatore, azzuffatore.
Skirmiſhing, ſcaramucciando, attaccando, azzuffando.
The skirret root, carvi.
The skirt of a doublet, or coat, ſcarſellino, falda.
The skirt (or border) of a place, orlo orliccio.
Skittiſh, bisbettico, ombroſo, fantaſtico.
A skittiſh humour, humor bizzarro, ô biſbettico.
Skittiſh as an old mule, bizzarro com' una mula vecchia.
Skittiſhly, bisbetticamente, bizzarramente, fantaſticamente.
A skreen, ſee skreened.
To skreak, or skrike, ſee to ſcreek.
To ſlabber, paciuccare; alſo ſguazzare.
Slabbered, paciuccato; alſo ſguazzato.
A ſlabberer, paciuccatore; alſo ſguazzatore.
A ſlabbering, paciuccamento; alſo ſguazzamento.
Slack, lento, tardo, rimeſſo, pigro.
To ſlacken, rallentare, rilaſſare, allegrire, tardare, ritardare.
Slackened, rallentato, rilaſſato, allegerito, tardato, ritardato.
A ſlackening, rallentamento, rilaſſamento, allegerimento, tardamento, ritardamento.
Slackly, lentamente, tardamente, rimeſſamente, pigramente.
Slackneſs, lentezza, tardità, pigrezza.
To ſlay, ſee to kill.
The ſlay of a weavers loom, pettine di teſſitore.
Slain, ſee to ſlay.
To ſlake, ſpegnere, ſmorzare, eſtinguere.
To ſlake hunger, cacciarſi ô cavarſi la fame.
Slaked, ſpento, ſmorzato, eſtinto.
Whoſe hunger is ſlaked, a cui ſia cacciata, ô cavata la fame, ſfamato, ſatollo.
Slander, ſlanderer, &c. ſee ſlaunder, ſlaunderer, &c.
Slank, aſciutto, ſottile, ſmilzo.
To ſlap, dare battere, colpire, cogliere.
To ſlap up, ſorbire, ſucchiare, mandar giù.
Slapped, battuto, colto.
Slapped up, ſorbito, ſucchiato, mandatogiù.
A ſlapping, battimento.
A ſlapping up, ſorbimento, ſucchiamento.
A ſlap-ſauce or lick-diſh, leccardo, ghiottone.
To ſlaſh, tagliare, sfreggiare.
A ſlaſh, taglio, sfreggio.
Slaſhed, tagliato, sfreggiato.
A ſlaſhing, tagliamento, sfreggiamento.
A ſlaſher, tagliatore, sfreggiatore.
A ſlate, pietra da coprire tetti, tegola.
Slated, covered with ſlates; alſo ſlaty, coperto di tegole.
Full of, or filled with ſlates, pieno di tegole.
A ſlate-pit, or quarry, cava di pietre da coprire tetti.
A ſlave, ſchiavo, cattivo.
To make a ſlave of, cattivare, inſchiavire.
To ſlaver, bavare.
Slaver, bava.
Slavered, bavato.
A ſlaverer, bavatore.
Slavering, bavando.
A ſlavering, bavatura, bavamento.
Slaveringly, bavatamente.
Slavery, bavoſo.
Slaviſh, ſervile, ſoggetto.
To make ſlaviſh, or bring to ſlavery, as to make a ſlave of.
Slaviſhly, cattivamente, da ſchiavo.
A ſlaughter, macello, ucciſione.
To ſlaughter, macellare, uccidere, ammazzare.
An univerſal ſlaughter, maſſacro.
To make a great ſlaughter, far un gran maſſacro.
Slaughtered, macellato, ucciſo, ammazzato.
A ſlaughterer, macellaio, ucciſore, ammazzatore; alſo beccaro, or beccaio.
Slaunder, callonnia, villania, ingiuria.
To ſlaunder, calonniare, detrarre, ſparlare.
Slaundered, calonniato, detratto, del qual ſi ſia ſparlato.
Slaundered unjuſtly, callonniato ingiuſtamente, ô a torto.
A ſlaunderer, callonniatore, detrattore, ſparlatore.
A ſlandering, callonniamento, detrattione, ſparlamento.
Slaunderous, callonnioſo, detrattoſo.
Slaunderous terms, ingiurie, villanie, ſparlamenti.
Slaunderouſly, callonnioſamente, ingiurioſamente.

To ſlay, as to ſlaughter.
A ſlayer, as a ſlaughterer.
A ſlaying, macellamento, uccidimento.
Slaying, macellando, uccidendo.
Slayn, macellato, ucciſo.
Sleave ſilk, capitone.
A ſleed, carriola.
To ſleek, liſciare.
A ſleek-ſtone, liſciatore.
Sleeked over (as linen cloth) liſciato.
A ſleeking, liſciamento.
Sleep, ſonno.
Faſt a ſleep, addormentato.
To ſleep, dormire.
To ſleep in the afternoon, dormir di giorno.
To ſleep again, tornar a dormir, raddormentarſi.
In a ſound, heavy, or dead ſleep, ſonno profondiſſimo.
To bring, or caſt into a heavy dead ſleep, alloppiare.
To raiſe from ſleep, deſtare, riſvegliare, eccitare.
In his ſleep, dormendo, nel dormire, mentre ſi dorme.
A ſleep-procuring medicine, dormitorio, medicina, alloppiata.
Sleepy, ſonnolento, che hà voglia di dormire.
Sleepineſs, ſonnolenza, gravezza di ſonno.
A ſleeper, dormitore.
A ſleeve, manica.
A ſtock ſleeve, or kind of half ſleeve, manica lombarda.
The hanging half ſleeves of ſome gowns, maniche, volanti di veſti.
A half ſleeve from wriſt to the elbow, mezza manica.
The ſleeve (fiſh) a Calamary fiſh, ſepa, calamaro.
Sleeveleſs, ſenza maniche.
Sleight, dozzinale, di poco prezzo, leggiero.
A ſleight matter, coſa di nulla, or niente.
A ſleight, or wile, aſtuzia, arte, rigiro, ſtratagema, artificio.
To proceed by ſleights, proceder con artifici.
Sleightly, leggiermente, dozzinalmente.
Sleightneſs, leggierezza, dozzinalità.
Slender, aſciutto, ſottile, ſmilzo.
Slender and tall, aſciutto e longo.
Somewhat ſlender, aſciutterello, ſmilzetto.
To make ſlender, aſſotigliare, render ſottile, magrentino.
Slenderly, ſottilmente, aſciuttamente, magramente.
Slenderneſs, ſottigliezza, ſmilzezza.
A ſlice, fetta.
A little ſlice, fetterella.
Full of ſlices, pien di fette.
Cut into ſlices, tagliato in fette.
A ſlice of any thing, fetta di coſa che ſia.
In ſlices, in fette.
To ſlice, tagliar in fette.
Sliced, as cut into ſlices.
A ſlicing, tagliamento in fette.
Slid, ſcivolato, ſdrucciolato.
To ſlide, ſcivolare, ſdrucciolare.
To ſlide away, calare, ſdrucciolarſene via.
Let the world ſlide, voghi la galera, vada come ſi vaglia.
A ſliding, ſcivolamento, ſdrucciolamento.
A ſliding place (where boys ſlide) ſdrucciolatoio.
Sly, aſtuto, ſcaltro, triſto, furbo.
A ſly fellow, un formicotto, un mariolo, un' apri l' occhio.
Slyly, aſtutamente, ſcaltramente, triſtemente, furbeſcamente.
Slyneſs, aſtutia, triſtezza, furbaria.
Slight, deſtrezza.
Slightly, deſtremente.
Slime, viſchio, mocco, cola.
Slime of ſnails, viſchio delle lumache.
Slimy, viſcoſo, coloſo.
To be ſlimy, eſſer viſcoſo, ſalivoſo.
Slimy humours, humori viſcoſi.
A ſlimy ſoil, terreno viſcoſo, terra graſſa.
Slimineſs, viſcoſità.

A ſlim-fellow, or perſon, longone.
A ſling, frombola, fionda.
To ſling, frombare, frombolare, ſcagliare, lanciare.
Caſt from a ſling, frondato, frombolato, ſcagliato, lanciato.
The caſt, or blow of a ſling, frondata, frombolata, ſcagliata, lanciata.
To ſlink away, coglierſela, batter la ritirata.
A ſlinking back, ritirata.
To ſlip, ſdrucciolare, ſcivolare.
To ſlip away, as to ſlink away.
A ſlip, ſdrucciolata, ſcivolata.
Slipped, ſdrucciolato, ſcivolato.
The ſlip of a plant, ramoſcello, germoglio.
A ſlipper, pianella.
High ſlippers, zoccoli.
A wooden ſlipper, zoccolo.
Ladies ſlippers, pianelle gentili ò ſignorili.
Slippery, ſcivoloſo, ſdruccioloſo.
A ſlippery place, loco ſcivoloſo ò ſdruccioloſo.
A ſlipping, ſcivolamento, ſdrucciolamento.
Slipping, ſcivolando, ſdrucciolando.
A ſlip-ſtring, laſcio, guinzaglio.
A ſlit, feſſura, feſſo, taglio.
To ſlit, fendere, tagliare.
Slit, feſo, tagliato.
A ſlitter, fenditore, tagliatore.
Slitting, fendendo, tagliando.
A ſlitting, fendimento, tagliamento.
Sloath, pigritia, infingardia, otio, dapocaggine.
Sloathful, pigro, infingardo, otioſo, dapoco neghitoſo.
A ſloathful, or idle fellow, un dapoco, un humo da niente.
To grow ſloathful, impigrire, impoltronire.
Grown ſloathful (as a beggar) impigrito, impoltronito.
Sloathfully, pigramente, infingardamente, poltroneſcamente.
Sloathfulneſs, as ſloath.
A ſloe, pruna ſelvatica.
Sloes, prune ſelvatiche.
A ſloe-tree, pruno ſelvatico.
Slope, obliquo, in sbiaſſo.
To ſlope, andare in sbiaſſo, pendere.
Sloped, obliquo, in sbiaſſo.
Slopeneſs, obliquità.
A ſloping, obliquamento, l' andar in sbiaſſo.
Sloping, obliquando, andando in sbiaſſo.
A ſlop, braca.
Wide ſlops, braconi.
The ſlot, or print of a ſtagg's foot in the ground, peſta, piſta.
A great (miſhappen) ſlouch, un diſgratiataccio.
A ſlough, fanga, pantano.
A ſloven, un ſporco, un ſucido.
Slovenly, ſporcamente, indecentemente.
In his ſlovenly manner, all' uſanza ſua ſporca.
Slovenlineſs, ſlovenry, ſporchezza, ſporchitia, ſporco procedere.
Slow, tardo, lento, pigro.
A ſlow back, ſchiena longa.
A ſlow girl, una ragazza pigra ò tarda.
Slowly, tardamente, pigramente, lentamente.
Slowneſs, tardezza, lentezza, pigritia.
To ſlubber, imbrattare, ſtrapazzare.
Slubbered, imbrattato, ſtrapazzato.
A ſlubberer over, imbrattatore, ſtrapazzatore.
A ſlubbering (or ſoiling) imbrattamento, ſtrapazzamento.
To ſlugg it, poltroneggiare.
A ſlug-a bed, poltrone, dormione.
Sluggiſh, ſonnacchioſo, ſonnolento, ſonnacchiante, pigro.
To wax ſluggiſh, ſonnacchiare, imprigrire.
Sluggiſhly, ſonnacchioſamente, pigramente.
Sluggiſhneſs, ſonnolenza, pigritia.
A ſlumber, ſonno.
To ſlumber, ſonnacchiare.
A ſlumbering, ſonnacchiamento.
Slung, frombolato.

Slunk away, ſee to ſlink.
To ſlurry, as to ſlubber.
Slurried, as ſlubbered.
A ſlurring, as a ſlubbering.
A ſluſe, chiuſa.
Sluſes (to let in ſea water into ponds) chiuſe.
A ſlut, ſporca, ſucida.
A ragged ſlut, una ſporca pezzente.
Sluttiſh, ſporca, che hà del ſucido.
Somewhat ſluttiſh, ſporcarello, che hà alquanto del ſucido.
To make ſluttiſh, ſporcare.
A ſluttiſh draggle tail, una pettegola, zaccheroſa.
Sluttiſhly, ſporcamente, ſucidamente.
Sluttiſhneſs, ſporchezza, ſucidezza.
To ſmack, guſtare, aſſaporare.
A ſmack, guſto, ſapore.
A pretty ſmack, guſto grato.
To have a great ſmack of, ſaper di- haver del-
An evil ſmack, tanfo, guſto ingrato.
That hath a good ſmack of, che ſa di- buono di-
To ſmack (a kiſs) baciare, baſciare, ſcoccar un bacio ò baſcio.
Smacked, baciato ò baſciato.
A ſmacker, baciatore, baſciatore.
Well ſmacking (or taſting) che guſta bene, grato al guſto.
Small, piccolo, picciolo, minuto, ſottile.
Somewhat-ſmall, or ſmalliſh, piccolino, picciolino, che hà del piccolo.
To make ſmall, impiccolire, impicciolire, ſminuire, attenuare, aſſotigliare.
To cut into ſmall pieces, tritare, ſminuzzare, minuzzare.
Made ſmall, impiccolito, impicciolito, ſminuito, attenuato, aſſotigliato.
Cut ſmall, tritato, ſminuzzato, tagliato, minuto.
A making ſmall, impiccolamento, impicciolamento, attenuamento, aſſotigliamento.
Small fiſh (of divers ſorts) peſciolini; alſo minutaglia, frittura.
Small wares (traſh, offals) minuzzaglie.
Small-work, lavorucci.
Smallage, ſellero, ſeleno.
The ſmalleſt, il piò piccolo ò picciolo, il più piccinino.
Smalliſh, che hà del piccolo ò ſottile, piccoluccio.
Smally, picciolmente, ſottilmente, tenuemente.
Smallneſs, piccolezza, picciolezza, tenuità, ſottigliezza.
To ſmart, cuocere, pizzicare.
A ſmarting, cuocimento, pizzicamento.
Smarting, cuocendo, pizzicando.
A ſmatterer in learning, letteratuccio.
To ſmear, imbrattare, tignere, ſporcare, zaccherare.
Smear, macchia, zacchera.
A black ſmear, macchia nera.
Smeared, imbrattato, tinto, ſporcato, zaccherato.
A ſmearer, imbrattatore, ſporcatore, zaccheratore.
A ſmearing, imbrattamento, ſporcamento, zaccheramento.
To ſmeech, to ſmutch, as to ſmear.
To ſmell, odorare, ſentire, an na
To ſmell out, fiutare.
To ſmell rank (under the arm-holes,) ſpuzzare di lezzo.
A ſmell, odore, ſentore.
An evil ſmell, cativ' odore, ſpuzza.
A ſmell-feaſt, parraſita, ſcrocco, falcon di cucina.
A ſmell-ſmock, puttaniere, divoto della dea venere.
Smelled, odorato, ſentito.
A ſeller, odoratore, che ſente.
A ſmelling, odoramento, ſentimento.
Pleaſantly ſmelling, che sà da buono, che rende grato odore.
A ſmelling out, fiutamento.
The ſence of ſmelling, l' odorato, or l' odore.

Swelling, odorando, ſentendo.
Sweet-ſmelling, ſapendo da buono.
Smelt, as ſmelled.
Smelt out, fiutato; alſo preſentito.
A ſmelt (fiſh) ſpetie di peſce minuto.
To ſmile, ſorridere.
A ſmile, or ſmiling, ſorriſo.
Smirk, leſto, vivace, ſpiritoſo.
To ſmite, ferire, dare, percuotere.
A ſmiter, feritore, che da, percuotitore.
A ſmiting, ferimento, ferita, botta.
A black ſmith, mariſcalco, ferracavalli.
A gold ſmith, orefice, argentiere.
A lock ſmith, magnano.
A ſmiths hand, mano fabrile.
Of, belonging to, made by a ſmith, fabrile, opera di fabbro.
Smitten, ferito, percoſſo.
A ſmock, camiſcia.
Smoke, fumo.
To ſmoke, fumare.
Smoked, fumato.
Smoky, fumoſo.
Smokily, fumoſamente.
A ſmoking, fumamento.
A ſmoking under, ſoffimiggio.
A ſmoking ſtick, tizzone.
Smooth, liſcio, polito, netto; alſo ſoave.
To ſmooth, liſciare, polire, nettare.
Smoothed, liſciato, polito, nettato.
Smoothed over (a linen cloth) ſtriccato, polito.
Smoothly, liſciamente, politamente, nettamente.
A ſmoother, liſciatore, politore, nettatore.
A ſmoothing, liſciamento, polimento, nettamento.
Smoothneſs, liſciezza, politezza, politia, nettezza.
To ſmother, ſoffocare, affogare, ſtrozzare, ſtrangolare.
Smothered, ſoffocato, affogato, ſtrozzato, ſtrangolato.
A ſmothering, ſtrangolamento.
Smug, zerbino, politello.
Smugly, da zerbino, politamente.
Smugneſs, politia, politezza, purità, nettezza.
To ſmut, as to ſmutch.
A ſmutch, as a ſmutching.
Smutched, as ſmeared.
The ſnacket (or haſp) of a caſement, ſcudetto di catenaccio.
A ſnaffle (the mouth of a ſnaffle) morſo.
A ſnail, lumaca.
A ſnake, biſcia, ſerpe, vippera.
A water ſnake, biſcia acquatica.
A poor ſnake, un meſchino, un diſgratiato, un poveraccio.
Snake-weed, ſnake-wort, ſerpentaria.
To ſnap at, beccare, dar di becco a-
A barbers ſnap (to pull out teeth) cane.
To ſnap with the fingers, chioccare, ſcoppiare.
A ſnap haunſe, arcobugio a fucile.
A ſnare, laccio, trama.
To ſnare, lacciare, tramare, ineſcare.
Snared, lacciato, tramato, ineſcato.
A ſnaring, ſee to enſare.
To ſnarle, rinchiare, rignare, ringhiare.
Snarling, rinchiando, rignando, ringhiando.
To ſnatch, abbrancare, arrappare, afferrare.
A ſnatch, abbrancata, afferramento.
Snatched, abbrancato, arrappato, afferrato.
A ſnatcher, abbrancatore, arrappatore, afferratore.
A ſnatching, as a ſnatch.
Snatching, abbrancando, arrappando, afferrando.
To ſneak into corners, naſconderſi.
A ſneaks by, viſo da babbuaſſo.
To ſneeſe, ſternutare, ſtranutare.
Sneezing, ſternutando, ſtranutando.
Sneeze wort, herba che fà ſtrenutare.
A ſneezing medicine, ſternutatorio.
To ſnift, (or ſnuff up ſnivel,) ſarnaccare.

To ſnip off, mozzare, tagliare, ritagliare.
Full of ſnips, pien di ritagli.
Snipped off, mozzato, tagliato, ritagliato.
A ſnipping, mozzamento, tagliamento, ritagliamento.
Snippings, ritagli.
Snipping off, mozzando, tagliando, ritagliando.
A ſnite, or ſnipe, beccacina.
Snivil, ciambella, buccellari, biſcotti.
To ſnivil, moccolare.
A dott of ſnivil, mocco, moccolo.
The ſnivil (or water drop) that hangs at the noſe in cold weather, gocciola al naſo.
Snivelly, da moccolone.
To ſnore, or ſnort, ronſare.
A ſnorer, or ſnorter, ronſatore.
Snot, mocco del naſo.
To ſnot (or blow) his noſe, ſcſſiarſi il naſo.
Snotty, moccoloſo.
To be ſnotty, eſſer moccoloſo.
Snotty humours, humori moccoſi ò moccoloſi.
A ſnout, muſo.
A dogs pretty ſnout, muſetto.
A hogs ſnout, grugno.
An elephants ſnout, tromba, proboſcide.
To tye up the ſnout, ferma con muſaruola.
To ſnow, nevicare, fioccare.
Snow, neve, nieve.
It ſnoweth, nevica, fiocca.
Snowy, or full of ſnow, nevoſo, nevicoſo.
To ſnuff, attirar col naſo.
To ſnuff with diſdain, crollar la teſta dallo ſdegno.
To take in ſnuff, pigliar ombra, pigliar in mala parte.
To ſnuff a candle, ſmoccolar la candela, o'l lume.
The ſnuff of a candle, moccolo.
A little ſnuff, moccoletto.
The ſnuff of a lamp, moccolo di lampana.
Snuffed (as a candle) ſmoccolato.
A ſnuffer, ſmoccolatoio, ſmoccolatore.
A ſnuffing, ſmoccolamento.
A ſnuffkin, as a ſnuffer.
To ſnuff, or ſnuffle often, parlar col naſo, ſarnaccare ſpeſſo.
A ſnuff (or ſmoaky paper) fumacchio.
A (meer) ſnudg, tanghero, leſinantiſſimo.
To ſnyt the noſe, ſoffiarſi il naſo.
Snyted, che ſi ſia ſoffiato il naſo.
A ſnyter, ſoffatore ò che ſi ſoffiato il naſo.
A ſnyting, ſoffiamento.
So, così, a quel modo.
So that, ſi che, a tal che, di modo che.
So be it, così ſia.
So ſo, mediocremente, così là.
To ſoak, ammollare, metter a molle, macerare, inzuppare.
A ſoaker, ammolatore, che mette a molle.
Soaked, ammollato, meſſo a molle, inzuppato.
A ſoaking, ammollamento, inzuppamento.
To ſoar aloft, ſvolazzar in alto, vibrarſi ad alto.
To ſobb, ſinghiottire, ſinghiozzare.
Sober, ſobrio.
A ſober man, huomo ritenuto, huomo ſobrio.
Soberly, ſobriamente.
Soberneſs, ſobriety, ſobrietà, temperanza.
Soccage tenure, podere ignobile.
Sociable, ſociabile, accompagnevole.
A ſociety, ſocietà, compagnia, confraternità.
A ſock, ſcalpino, ſcalfino.
A ſock (or ſole) of dirt (or earth cleaving to the bottom of the foot in cloggy way) gleba.
The ſocket of a candleſtick, fondo di candegliere.
Unfit, or unpoſſible to be ſodden, che non ſi può bollire od alleſſare.
Sod, cotto, bollito, aleſſo, alleſſato.
A round ſod, zolla.
Covered with green ſods, zollato.
A little ſod of earth, zolletta di terra.

Soddy, full of ſods, zolloſo.
Sodomy, ſodomia.
A ſodomite, ſodomita.
Soft, molle, delicato, piano.
Somewhat ſoft, molleſino, delicatuccio.
Filthily ſoft, mollaccio.
To ſoften, mollificare, molleggiare.
Softened, mollificato, molleggiato.
A ſoftener, mollificatore, molleggiatore.
A ſoftning, mollificamento, molleggiamento.
Softning, mollificando, molleggiando.
Softly, mollemente; alſo pian piano, dilicatamente.
Fair and ſoftly, bel bello.
Softneſs, mollitie, mollezza, delicatezza, tenerezza.
A ſoak (to make a hawk ſtoop to the lure) richiamo.
Soil, ordura, ſporchezza, ſporchitia.
Of ſoil, terreno.
Lord of the ſoil, ſignore, patrone, proprietario.
The ſoil of a wild bear, imbratto, ſuccidume.
To ſoil, imbrattare, ſporcare.
A deer to take ſoil, paſcolare, herbeggiare.
Soiled, imbrattato, ſporcato.
A ſoiling, imbrattamento, ſporcamento.
To ſojourn, ſoggiornare, dimorare.
Sojourned, ſoggiornato, dimorato.
A ſojourning, ſoggiornamento.
Solace, ſolazzo, diporto, ricrearione, ſpaſſo, giuoco.
Great ſolace, gran ſolazzo.
To ſolace himſelf, ſolazzarſi, ricrearſi, ſpaſſarſi.
To ſolace himſelf in the ſun, ſolazzarſi al ſole.
Solaced, ſolazzato, ricreato.
Solatious, ſolazzevole.
A ſolar, or flat roof of an houſe, ſolaro palco piano.
Sold, ſee to ſell.
To ſolder, ſaldare; alſo aſſodare.
Sole, ſolo, ſoletto.
The ſole of the foot, pianta del piede, ſuola.
The ſole of a ſhooe (or ſtocking) pedula, pedana.
To ſole, a ſhooe, or ſtocking, ſuolare, rinſolare.
To ſole, or ſet new ſoles on a ſhooe, raſſuolare.
A ſole fiſh, ſola, linguattola, perdice marina.
A little ſole, ſoletta.
Double ſoled ſhooes, ſcarpe a doppie ſuole.
A ſoleciſm, ſolliciſmo.
Solely, ſolamente.
Solemn, ſolenne.
Solemnly, ſolennemente.
A ſolemnity, ſolennità.
To ſolemnize, ſollennizzare.
A ſolemnization (or ſolemnizing) ſollennizzatione.
A ſolfa (a note in ſinging) ſolfà nota in muſica.
To ſolicite, ſolleccitare, affrettare.
A ſolicitation, or ſoliciting, ſollecitamento, affrettamento.
Solicited, ſollecitato, affrettato.
A ſolicitor, ſolleccitatore, affrettatore.
Soliciteous, ſollecito, diligente.
Solicitude, ſolleccitudine, diligenza.
Solid, ſolido, ſodo.
To make ſolid, ſolidare, render ſodo.
Solidly, ſolidamente, ſodamente.
Solidity, ſolidità, ſolidezza.
Solitary, ſolitario.
Solitarily, ſolitariamente.
Solitarineſs, or ſolitude, ſolitudine.
Solemn, ſolenne.
The ſolſtice, ſolſtitio.
Of, or in the ſolſtice, ſolſticciale.
Soluble, ſolubile.
A ſolution, ſolutione.
Solutive, ſolutivo.
Some, parte, qualche, alcuno, alcuna.
Some-body, qualche duno, alcuno.
Something, or ſome-what, qualche coſa, alcuna coſa.
Somewhere, in alcun luoco, in qualche luoco.
Somewhere e'ſe, altrove, altronde.

Some time, alcuna volta, alcun tempo.
Some meaſure, in ſome ſort, in alcun modo in acuna maniera, in qualche modo (or) maniera.
A ſong, canzona, canzone.
A countrey ſong, villanella.
A ſon, figlio, figliuolo.
A ſon-in-law (or daughters husband) genero.
A ſon-in-law (or wives ſon) figliaſtro.
A ſons wife, nuora.
Son-like, da figlio, da figliuolo.
A ſonnet, ſonetto.
Sonorous, ſonoroſo, canoro.
Soon, preſto, quanto prima.
As ſoon as, quanto prima che.
Very ſoon, molto preſto, preſto aſſai, ben toſto.
Soon at night, ſul tardi, verſo la ſera.
Soot, fuligine.
Sooty, fuliginoſo.
A light ſoot colour (with an eye of gray in it) bigio.
Sooth, verità.
In ſooth, in verità.
To ſooth, adulare, gonfiare, infinocchiare.
Soothed, adulato, gonfiato, infinocchiato.
A ſoothing, adulamento, gonfiamento, infinocchiamento.
A ſooth-ſayer, augure, ſtrologo, negromante.
A ſooth-ſaying, augurio, indovinatione.
Soap, ſapone.
Of, or belonging to ſoap, che attiene a ſapone. ſaponoſo.
Soap-balls, ſaponetti, palle di ſapone.
To ſoap, or waſh with ſoap, ſaponar, lavar con ſapone.
Soaped, ſaponato, lavato con ſapone.
Soap-weed, ſoap-wort, herba ſaponaria.
A ſophiſm, ſofiſma, fallacia.
A ſophiſter, ſofiſta.
To ſophiſticate, ſofiſticare; alſo, fatturare, conciare.
Sophiſticated, ſofiſticato; alſo fatturato, conciato.
A ſophiſticating, or ſophiſtication, ſofiſticatione, ſofiſticamento.
Sophiſtry, ſofiſtichezza, ſofiſticheria.
Soporiferous, ſoporifero.
A ſopp, ſuppa, zuppa, zuppetta.
To ſopp, inſuppare, inzuppare, intingere.
Soppy, full of ſopp, ſuppoſo, zuppoſo.
Sopped, inſuppato, inzuppato, intinto.
A ſopper, inſuppatore, inzuppatore.
A ſorb-apple, ſorba; alſo lazaruolo.
The ſorb-apple tree, ſorbo.
A ſorcerer, ſtregone.
A ſorcereſs, ſtrega.
Sorcery, ſtregheria.
Sordid, ſee foul, filthy, &c.
Sordid miſery, or miching, ſpilorceria, ſoprafina, leſina.
A ſordine (for a trumpet) ſordina.
A ſore, piaga, ulcere.
Sore, dolente, cuocente, che fà male.
A plague-ſore, piaga peſtilentiale.
A ſore enemy, nimico capitale.
Sorrel, acetoſa.
Roman ſorrel, acetoſa romana.
Small ſheeps ſorrel, acetoſa di pecore.
Petty ſallet ſorrel, acetoſetta da inſalate.
Wood ſorrel, acetoſa ſelvatica.
Sorrel-colour, ſauro.
A burnt ſorrel, ſauro ſcuro od abbruggiato.
Sorry, ſdegnato, diſguſtato, faſtidito, affannato, rammaricato, adirato.
I am ſorry for him, me ne fà male, gli hò compaſſione.
I am very ſorry for it, me ne diſpiace pur aſſai me ne rincreſce.
Sorrily, malamente, ſdegnatamente, diſguſtatamente.
Sorrow, dolore, affanno, rincreſcimento, diſguſto, grammaglia.
To ſorrow, affannarſi, rammaricarſi, addolorarſi.
Sorrow diſſembled, by a ſowre face, dolo finto, grammaglia finta.
Sorrowful, doloroſo, dolente, affannato.
Sorrowfully, dolentemente; alſo as ſorrily.
A ſort, ſorte, maniera, modo, mezzo.
To ſort, accompagnare, aſſortire.
Perſons of ſort (or worth) perſone di portata ò di pezza.
To ſtore with all ſorts, fornire, aſſortirſi di ogni ſorte di robba.
Sorted, fornito, aſſortito.
Sortable, aſſortabile, aſſortibile, che accompagna.
Sortably, aſſortibilmente, accompagnatamente.
A ſorting, aſſortimento, accompagnamento.
A ſot, ſciocco, goffo, gnocco, ſtolto, minchione, balordo.
To play the ſot, far il goffo ò minchione.
A foul ſot, un balordaccio, un briaconaccio.
To ſot, or make ſottiſh, ſtupidire, imbalordire, render alcuno goffo ò minchione.
A little ſot, un goffarello, un minchioncello.
Sottiſh, che hà del ſciocco, ò goffo.
A ſottiſh part, gofferia, che tiene del goffo.
Sottiſhly, goffamente, balordamente.
Sottiſhneſs, ſchiocchezza, goffezza, balordaggine.
Soveraign, ſoprano, maeſtoſo, reale.
A ſoveraign, un Rè, un principe ſoprano.
Soveraignty, maeſtà, ſoprana ò ſuprema.
Soveraignly, ſopranamente, maeſtoſamente, realmente.
Sought, cercato, ricercato, queſito, addimandato.
A ſouldan, ſoldano.
To ſoulder, ſaldare.
Souldered, ſaldato.
A ſoulderer, ſaldatore.
A ſouldering, ſaldamento.
A ſouldier, ſoldato, guerriero.
A trained ſouldier, ſoldato diſciplinato od ammaeſtrato.
An old beaten ſouldier, ſoldato veterano.
Old maimed ſouldiers, ſoldati feriti, ò guaſti.
A ſouldiers boy, ragazzo, bagaglione.
A ſouldiers wench, bagaſcia, bagaſciona.
A ſouldiers pay, ſoldo, paga.
To wage, or give pay to ſouldiers, aſſoldare, pigliar al ſoldo; alſo paſſar alla banca.
Souldiery, ſoldateſca, militia.
Souldierized, made a ſouldier, fatto ſoldato, agguerrito.
Souldier-like, da ſoldato, da guerriero.
Souldierly, or ſouldier-like (adverb) alla ſoldata, alla guerriera.
The ſoul, anima.
A little pretty ſoul, animetta.
Sound, ſano, fermo, ſodo, ſalvo, ſincero.
To ſound with a plummet, livellare.
A ſound, ſuono, ſtrepito, cuono.
To ſound, ſuonare, ſtrepitare, ſoffiaro.
The ſound-hole of a viol, lo ſpiraglio d' una viola.
The ſound-board (of an organ or other muſical inſtrument) cannone.
Sounded with a plummet, livellato.
Sounded, ſuonato, ſoffiato.
A ſounding, ſuonamento, ſuonata.
The ſound with a plummet, ſcandagliamento.
A (mariners) ſounding plummet, ſcandaglio.
Soundly, fortemente, gagliardamente.
To ſleep very ſoundly, dormir forte.
Soundneſs, ſolidezza, ſolidita.
Soundneſs (of body) ſanità, ſalute ò diſpoſtezza di corpo.
Source, ſee a ſpring.
A ſordet, ſee a ſordine.
Sour, agro, acerbo, forte, bruſca.
A ſour looking houſwife, una altiera ò bruſca.
A ſour looking, ciera altiera ò bruſca.
A ſour-looking fellow, un' altiero ò bruſco.
With a ſour look, con ciera altiera ò bruſca.
Sourdock, as ſorrel.
Sourly, agramente, acerbamente, fortemente.
Sourneſs, agrezza, acerbita.
The ſouth, l' auſtro, il mezzo di, il mezzo giorno.
South, meridiano, verſo l' auſtro.
The ſouth wind, vento auſtrale ò verſo il mezzo di.
The ſouth-eaſt wind, ſcirocco, ſciloceo.
The ſouth-weſt wind, garbino, libeccio.
A ſoutherly wind, vento marino; alſo as a ſouthwind.
Southerly, verſo il mezzo di, ò mezzo giorno.
To ſow (ſeed) ſeminare, ſementare.
To ſow with a needle, cucire, lavorar coll' aco.
A ſow, ſcrofa, troia.
A wild ſow, femina di cinghiale.
A ſow of lead, pezzo groſſo di piombo.
Sowed (with a needle) cucito.
A ſower (of ſeed) ſeminatore, ſementatore.
Sown, or ſowed (as ſeed) ſeminato, ſementato.
Thin ſown, ſeminato raramente.
Seed ſown, ſeme, ſeminato.
A ſowing, ſeminata, ſeminamento.
Sowing-time, ſeminagione, tempo da ſeminare.
To ſowne, ſee ſwoon.
A ſowter, ſee a cobler.
A ſpace, ſpatio, luoco.
A ſpace between, intervallo.
A ſpace between places, diſtanza.
Spacious, ſpatioſo.
Spaciouſly, ſpatioſamente.
A ſpade, zappa, vanga.
To ſpangle, or to ſet with ſpangles, coprir di tremolanti.
A ſpangle, tremolante.
Spangle gold, tremolante d' oro.
Spangles, tremolanti.
Spangled, coperto di tremolanti.
All ſpangled, or ſet thick with ſpangles, tutto tempeſtato di tremolanti.
A ſpangle-maker, che fà tremolanti.
A ſpangling, il far di tremolanti.
A ſpaniard, un ſpagnuolo.
To play the ſpaniard, far lo ſpagnuolo.
Spaniſh, ſpagnuolo.
A ſpaniſh trick, ſpagnuolata.
After the ſpaniſh faſhion, alla ſpagnuola.
Spanioliƶed, ſpagnolizzato.
A ſpaniel, barbone.
A water ſpaniel, barbone da acqua.
A ſpan, ſpanna.
To ſpare, ſparagnare, riſparmiare, ſparmire.
A ſpare thing, coſa di riſparmio, ò di ſparagno.
Spare (of fleſh) aſciutto, ſcarnato, ſottile.
Spare-time, tempo che avvanzi, otio, aggio.
The ſpare ribs of a pork, or hog, coſtarelle di porco.
Spared, ſparagnato ſparmiato, ſparmito.
A ſparing, ſparagnamento, riſparmiamento, ſparagno.
Sparing, ſparagnando, riſparmiando.
Sparingly, ſparagnatamente, riſparmiatamente.
A ſpark, or ſparkle, ſcintilla; alſo brillo.
To ſparkle, ſcintillare; alſo brillare.
To ſparkle often, ſcintillare, ò brillare ſpeſſo.
Sparkled, ſcintillato; alſo brillato.
A ſparkling, ſcintillamento; alſo brillamento.
Sparkling, ſcintillando, brillando.
A ſparr (for a door) ſbarra.
To ſparr, ſbbarrare.
Sparred, ſbarrato.
A little ſparr, ſbarretta.
A ſparrow, paſſero.
A hedge ſparrow, paſſero ſolitario.
A hen-ſparrow, paſſera.
A ſparrow hawk, ſparaviere, ſparaviero.
Sparrow mouthed, ſboccato, che hà la bocca larga.
Spatious, ſpatioſo.
A ſpatula (or chirurgeons little ſlice) ſpatola.
The ſpawn (of fiſh) ova di peſce.
The ſpawn of ſturgeon (eaten with oyl, vinegar and pepper) caviale.
To ſpay, caſtrare.
Spayed, caſtrata.

Speech, diſcorſo, parlare.
A ſet ſpeech, arringa, oratione.
A pleaſant ſpeech, diſcorſo piacevole.
To ſpeak, parlare.
To ſpeak face to face, abboccarſi.
To ſpeak againſt, contradire.
To ſpeak evil of one, ſparlare d' alcuno.
To ſpeak merrily, ſcherzare con parole, parlar allegramente.
To ſpeak through the noſe, parlar col naſo.
To ſpeak diſcreetly, parlar diſcretamente e ſul ſodo.
A ſpeaker, parlatore, che parla.
A ſpeaking, parlamento, il parlare.
Speaking, parlando.
Evil, opprobious ſpeaking, ſparlamento, villaneggiamento.
A (horſe-mans ſpear) lancia.
A ſpear-man, lanciatore.
An eel-ſpear, forca da trè ponte.
Spear-mint, mentuccia.
Special, ſpetiale, particolare.
Specially, ſpetialmente, particolarmente.
To ſpecifie, ſpecificare.
Specified, ſpecificato.
Specious, viſtoſo, appariſcente.
A ſpeck, or ſpeckle, macchia, nevo.
Specked, or ſpeckled, macchiato.
A ſpeckling, macchiamento.
A ſpectacle, ſpettacolo.
A pair of ſpectacles, un paio d' occhiali.
A ſpectacle-maker, un occhialaro.
A ſpectator, ſpettatore, aſſiſtente.
A ſpectatrix, ſpettatrice.
To ſpeculate, ſpeculare, ſcorgere, ſcuoprire.
A ſpeculation, ſpeculatione, ſcorgimento, ſcuoprimento.
Speech, il parlare, il dire, la parlata, diſcorſo, raggionamento, oratione, loquela.
Fair ſpeech, belle parole, parole da piacenza, gratianerie.
Ill ſpeech, ſparlamento, villanie, maledittioni.
Rudeneſs of ſpeech, rozzezza di parlare, parlar goffo.
An opprobrious ſpeech, villaneggiamento, parlare ingiurioſo.
Speechleſs, muto, zitto, cheto; alſo che hà perſo la parola.
Speed, preſtezza, ſpeditione, fretta; alſo ſucceſſo, riuſcità, ſolleccitudine.
God ſpeed you, Dio v' accompagni. Dio vi guardi.
To ſpeed, ſpedire, ſpacciare, avvanzare, tirar inanzi, riuſcire.
Great ſpeed, gran fretta ò ſolleccitudine, gran diligenza.
To ſpeed well, proſperare, riuſcir bene.
Speeded, ſpedito, ſpacciato, avvanzato, tirato inanzi.
A ſpeeder, ſpeditore, ſolleccitatore.
Speedy, preſto, leſto, ſolleccito, ſpeditivo, frettoloſo, ſubitaneo.
Speedily, preſtamente, leſtamente, ſolleccitamente, frettoloſamente, ſpeditamente, ſubitamente.
Speedineſs, as ſpeed.
To ſpell, compitare.
Spelled, compitato.
A ſpell (or charm) incanto.
Spelt (corn) ſpelta.
A ſpence (or larder) diſpenſa guardamagnare.
To ſpend, ſpendere.
A ſpender, ſpenditore, che ſpende.
A ſpending, ſpendimento.
Spending, ſpendendo.
Exceſſive ſpending, ſpregamento, ſguazzamento, buttamento, di quattrini: ſee a ſpender.
A ſpend-thrift, ſpregatore, ſguazzatore, che butta li quattrini ſenza verun ritegno.
Spent, ſpeſo.
Sperm, ſperma, ſeme.
Spet, ſee ſpit.
To ſpew, vomitare, buttare, ributtare.
That makes one ready to ſpew, che move nauſea ò voglia da vomitare.
Spewed, vomitato, ributtato.
A ſpewing, vomiramento, ributtamento.
A ſphere, sfera, ſpera.
Spherical, sferico.
The ſphinx, sfinge.
Spice, ſpetie.
Spices, or ſpicery, ſpetiarie.
To ſpice, ſeaſon with ſpice, condire con ſpetie.
A ſeller of ſpices, droghiſta.
Spiced, condito con ſpetie.
Spicknel, or ſpignel.
A ſpider, ragno, aragno.
Full of ſpiders, pien d' aragni, aragnoſo.
A water ſpider, ragno acquatico.
Spidery, aragnerie.
A ſpie, ſpia; alſo referendario.
To ſpie, ſpiare, ſcuoprire, ſcorgere, penetrare.
To ſpie afar off, ſcuoprire da longi ò lontano.
Spied, ſpiato, ſcoperto, ſcorto, penetrato.
A ſpier, ſpiatore, ſcuopritore, ſcorgitore, penetratore.
A ſpying, ſpiamento, ſcoprimento, ſcorgimento, penetramento.
To ſpight, far diſpetto, oltraggiare.
A ſpight, ſpiona, ſpinetta.
Spike, lavender ſpike, ſpicanardo.
Romane ſpike, ſpicanardo romano.
Oyl of ſpike, oglio di ſpicanardo.
Spikenard, as lavender ſpike.
French ſpicknard, ſpicanardo franceſe.
Wild ſpikenard, ſpicanardo ſalvatico.
To ſpill, ſpandere, buttare.
A ſpiller, ſpanditore.
A ſpilling, ſpandimento.
Spilt, or ſpilled, ſpanſo, ſpanduto.
Spinage, ſpinacci.
A ſpindle, fuſo.
A ſpindleful, fuſata.
Made like a ſpindle, fatto a fuſo.
A ſpindle maker, fuſaro.
The ſpindle (or nevel) of a winding ſtair, albero di ſcala.
To ſpin, filare.
A ſpinner, filatrice.
A ſpinning, filamento.
A ſpinning wheel, filatoio, tornello.
A ſpinſter, as a ſpinner.
A ſpire ſteeple, campanile a piramide.
A ſpirit, ſpirito.
A ſpirit (golbin-ghoſt) ſpirito ſolletto.
Spirit (or wit) ſpirito, ingegno, vivacità.
Full of ſpirit, ſpiritoſo, vivace.
Spiritual, ſpirituale, divoto, religioſo.
Spiritually, ſpiritualmente, divotamente, religioſamente.
A ſpit, ſpiede, ſpiedone.
To ſpit (meat) ſpiedonare.
Spitted, ſpiedonato.
A turn-ſpit, torn' arroſto.
Spite, diſpetto, malitia, invidia.
To ſpite, far diſpetto, malitiare.
Spite of their hearts, al lor marcio diſpetto.
Spiteful, diſpettoſo, malitioſo.
Spitefully, diſpettoſamente, malitioſamente.
To ſpit, or ſpet, ſputare, ſputacchiare.
Spit, or ſpet upon, ſputacchiato.
A ſpitter, ſputatore, ſputacchiatore.
A ſpitting, ſputamento, ſputacchiamento.
Spittle, ſputo, ſputacchio; alſo ſaliva.
To be full of, or yield much ſpittle, pien di ſputo; alſo ſalivoſo.
A having of much ſpittle, l' haver ſaliva aſſai.
Spittly, full of ſpittle, ſputoſo, ſalivoſo.
A ſpittle, or ſpittle houſe, ſpedale, infermeria.
A ſpittle beggar, cattante di ſpedale.
A ſplay foot, piè ſtorto.
Splay-footed, che habbia il piè ſtorto.
The ſpleen, milza, ſplena.
Troubled with the ſpleen, ſplenetico.
Of, or in the ſpleen, nella milza ò ſplena.
The ſpleen vein, vena ſplenetica.
Spleen-wort, ſcolopendria.
Splendor, ſplendore, chiarezza.
A ſplent, or ſtick to make a ſplent of, ſchieggia, ſtecco.
A ſplent in a horſes leg, ſpinella.
Little ſplents in broken bones, ſchieggie d' oſſo.
Little ſplints (for hawks broken legs) aſſicelle.
Splinters, ſchiegge.
To ſplit a ſunder, ſpaccare per mezzo, fendere.
Split, or ſplitted, ſpaccato, feſo.
A ſplitting, ſpaccamento, fendimento.
To ſpoil (or rifle) rammoſcinare, ſpogliare.
To ſpoil (or marr) guaſtare.
A ſpoil, ſpoglia; alſo guaſto, ruina.
Spoiled, guaſtato, ruinato.
A ſpoiler, guaſtatore, ruinatore.
A ſpoiling, guaſtamento, ruinamento.
A ſpoiling woman, guaſtatrice.
A ſpoke of a wheel, raggio di ruota.
Spoken, parlato, detto.
A spokes-man, oratore; alſo mezzano.
A weavers ſpoke, ſpola.
A ſponge, ſee a ſpunge.
A ſpool, and a ſpoolful, ſee ſpindle and ſpindleful.
A ſpoon, cocchiara, cocchiaro.
A ſpoonful, cocchiarata.
Sport, ſpaſſo, ricreatione, gioco, ſcherzo, diporto.
To ſport, giocare, ſcherzare, ricrearſi, divertirſi, ſpaſſarſi.
To entertain with variety of ſport, trattenere con ſpaſſi, e ricreatione.
Entertained with ſport, trattenuto con ſpaſſi e ricreationi.
To make ſport unto, dar trattenimento ad alcuno con ſpaſſi.
To ſport himſelf in the ſun, ſpaſſarſi al ſole, al fuoco de' ſpagnuoli.
Sported, giocato, ſcherzato, ſpaſſato.
A ſporter, giocatore, ſcherzatore.
A ſhee ſporter, giocatrice.
Sportful, giocoſo.
Sportfully, giocoſamente.
A ſpot, macchia, nevo, nota, ſegno.
To ſpot, macchiare.
Spotted, macchiato.
A ſpotter, macchiatore.
A ſpotting, macchiamento.
A ſpouſe, ſpoſa, novitia.
To ſpout up, or againſt, buttare, ributtare.
The mouth of a ſpout, bocca di canello.
Spouted out, buttato, or ributtato.
A ſpouting out, buttamento, or ributtamento.
Spouting out, buttando, ributtando.
A ſprat, alice.
To ſpread abroad, allargare, diſtendere, ſpiegare.
To ſpread upon, diſtender ſoprà.
Spread, or ſpred, allargato, diſteſo, ſpiegato.
A ſpreading, allargamento, diſtendimento.
A ſprig, ramuſcello, fronda, rampollo, germoglio.
Small ſprigs, ramuſcelli, rampolli.
Spriggy (full of ſprigs) ramuſcelloſo, rampolloſo.
Sprightful, ſpiritoſo, vivace.
A ſpring, fonte, ſorgente.
A new ſpring, fonte novello.
To ſpring out, ſorgere, buttare.
To ſpring again, riſorgere, ributtar.
To ſpring (or raiſe) upon, ſorcreſcere, ſopracreſcere.
To ſpring (as a child in the womb) commuoverſi.
The ſpring, or ſpring-time, primavera gioventù dell' anno.
The ſpring of a fountain, ſorgivo.
The ſpring of a lock, piega molla.
A ſpring, or ſpringe (to catch woodkocks) ragna.
A ſpringing, naſcimento, ſorgimento.
The ſpringing (of a child in the womb) commovimento.
Springing, naſcendo, ſorgendo.
Springing (or riſing) upon, ſopracreſcendo.
To ſprinkle, ſpruzzare, aſpergere.
A holy-water ſprinkler, ſpruzzolo, ſpergolo.
A ſprinkler, ſpruzzatore.
Sprinkled, ſpruzzato, aſperſo.

Sprinkling, ſpruzzando, aſpergendo.
A ſprinkling, ſpruzzamento, aſpergimento.
The ſprit-ſail of a ſhip, vela civadera.
To ſprout out, germogliare, ſpontare.
To ſprout out (as water) buttare.
To ſprout back, ributtare.
A ſprout, ſee a bud, ſprig.
Sprouted out, germogliato, ſpontato.
A ſprouting out, germogliamento, ſpontamento.
Sprouting, germogliando, ſpontando.
Spruce, gentile, garbato, zerbino, attilato, alla moda.
A ſpruce fellow, un zerbino, un' attilato, un' alla moda, un profumatello.
To be ſpruce, eſſer attilato, polito, garbato nel veſtire.
To ſpruce it, attilarſi, polirſi, dimenarſi, pavoneggiarſi, ringalluzzarſi.
Sprucely, attilatamente, politamente, garbatamente.
Spruceneſs, attilatezza, politezza, garbatezza.
Sprung out, or up, ſee to ſpring.
To ſpue, ſee to ſpew, to vomit.
A ſpunge, ſponga.
Spungy, ſpongoſo.
Spungineſs, ſpungiouſneſs, ſpongoſità.
Spun, ſee to ſpin.
Spun upon a ſpindle, filato con fuſo.
To ſpurn, calcitrar, menar ò tirar de' calci.
A ſpurner, calcitratore, che tira ò mena de' calci.
A ſpurning, calcitramento, il tirar ò menar de' calci.
A ſpurr, ſperone.
Walking ſpurrs (with blunt rowels) ſperone con le ſtelle ſenza punte.
To ſpurr, ſperonare, ſpronare, ſpignere.
A cocks ſpurr, ſperone.
That hath ſuch ſpurrs, ſperonato.
The having of ſuch ſpurrs, l' haver ſperoni.
Spurred, ſperonato, ponto con ſperone.
A ſpurrer, ſperonaro.
To ſpurr-gall, piagare collo ſperone.
A ſpurring, ſperonamento, ſperonatura.
To ſpurt out, or up, ſpontare, ſorgere.
Spurted out, ſpontato, ſorto.
A ſpurting out, ſpontamento, ſorgimento.
A ſpying, ſpiamento.
A ſpying from on high, or far off, ſcuoprimento.
Soon ſpying, oculato, penetrativo.
A ſquabble, zuffa, riſſa, conteſa, contraſto.
A ſquabble, or ſquabbling, azzuffamento, conteſtatione.
Squabbling, azzuffando, conteſtando.
A ſquadron, ſquadra, ſquadrone.
To ſquander away, ſpregare, ſguazzare, buttar a male.
Squandered away, ſpregato, ſguazzato, buttato a male.
A ſquanderer, ſpregatore, ſguazzatore, che butta a male.
A ſquandering, ſpregamento, ſguazzamento, il buttar a male.
Square, quadro.
A ſquare, un quadro, una quadratura.
A little ſquare in a cheſs-board, caſa.
A ſquare in the bottom of a pillar, baſi quadra.
To ſquare, or make ſquare, quadrare, ſquadrare.
A little ſquare, quadretto.
To ſquare it out, miſurarla per quadro.
To pave with ſquare tiles, laſtricare, mattonare.
Paved with ſquare tiles, laſtricato, mattonato.
A paving with ſuch tiles, laſtricamento, mattonamento.
Squared, made ſquare, quadrato, ſquadrato.
A ſquaring, quadramento, ſquadramento, quadratura.
To ſquaſh down, ſchiacciare, ammaccare.
Squaſhed down, ſchiacciato, ammaccato.
A ſquaſher, ſchiacciatore, ammaccatore.
A ſquaſhing down, ſchiacciamento, ammaccamento.
To ſquat, appiattare.
A hare to ſquat, l' appiattarſi d'una lepre.

Squatted, appiattato.
A ſquatting, appiattamento.
Squatting, appiattando.
To ſqueak, or ſqueal, ſtrillare.
Squeaked, ſquealed, ſtrillato.
A ſqueaking, ſquealing, ſtrillamento.
Squeaking, ſtrillando.
Squeakingly, ſtrillatamente.
Squeamiſh, ſdegnoſo; *alſo* delicato.
To be very ſqueamiſh, eſſer molto delicato; *alſo* biſchizzoſo.
A ſqueamiſh dame, una ſdegnoſetta, ò biſchizzoſa, una monna honeſta.
Squeamiſhly, ſdegnoſamente, delicatamente, biſchizzoſamente.
Squeamiſhneſs, ſdegno, biſchizzo.
To ſqueeze out, ſpremere.
To ſqueeze hard, ſpremer forte.
Squeezed out, ſpremuto.
Squeezing out, ſpremendo.
A ſquib, razza, raggio, rachetta.
The ſquill (or ſea onion) ſquilla.
The ſquinanzy, or ſquinzy, ſquinantia.
Squint-eyed, loſco, guercio, bieco.
A ſquint-eyed fellow, un loſco, guercio ò bieco.
A ſquint look, ciera loſca, ſguardo bieco, guardatura bieca.
Squinting, guardando bieco.
A ſquinting wench, una loſca, ò guerſcia.
Squintingly, loſcamente, da guerſcio.
A ſquire, ſee eſquire.
A ſquirrel, ſcoiattolo.
A ſquirt, ſchizzo, ſiringa.
To ſquirt, ſchizzare, ſiringare.
The ſquirt, uſcita, cacarella.
To ſquirt, or have the ſquirt, haver un' uſcita ò cacarella.
Squirted, ſchizzato, ſiringato.
A ſquirting, ſchizzamento, ſiringamento.
Squirting, ſchizzando, ſiringando.
A ſtabb, ſtoccata.
To ſtab, pugnalare, ferir di ſtoccata.
Stabbed, pugnalato, ferito di ſtoccata.
Stability, or ſtableneſs, ſtabilità, fermezza.
Stable, ſtabile.
A ſtable, ſtalla.
To ſtable, or put into a ſtable, metter in ſtalla.
Stabling (for horſes) ſtallaggio.
To ſtabliſh, ſee to eſtabliſh, ſtabilire.
A ſtack of corn, mucchio ò monte di faſci di biade.
A ſtack of wood, cataſta di legne.
A ſtack of hay, mucchio ò monte di fieno.
A ſtaff, baſtone.
A ſmall ſtaff, baſtoncino.
A ſtaff-bearer, baſtoniere, che porta il baſtone.
The ſtaff of a boar-ſpear, manico di ſpedone.
The ſtaff (of a ſpear, halberd, javelin, &c.) aſta, haſta.
The ſtaff of an anchor, ſtanga d' ancora.
The biſhops ſtaff, paſtorale.
A ſtaff of eight verſes, ſtanga.
A ſtage, or publick play-houſe, teatro, palco.
A ſtage-play, comedia, ò tragedia, opera.
A ſtage-player, comediante, recitante.
A ſtag, cervo.
To ſtagger, balenare, vacillare, barcolare.
Staggered (in opinion) vacillante.
Staggering, che habbia vacillato.
A ſtaggering, vacillamento, balenamento, barcolamento.
Stagger wort, fior di ſan Giacomo.
Staie, ſee ſtay.
To ſtain, macchiare, contaminare, imbrattare.
A ſtain, macchia.
Stained, macchiato, contaminato, imbrattato.
A ſtaining, macchiamento, contaminamento.
A ſtair (or ſtep) gradino, ſcalino.
A pair of ſtairs, ſcala.
A winding ſtair, ſcala a lumaca.
A ſtake, palo.
Great round ſtakes, or piles, pali groſſi e tondi.
A ſtake (at play) poſta.
To ſtake in play, metterſù.
Staked, or ſet with ſtakes, palato.

Stale, ſtantivo, ſtantio; *alſo* ſtracco.
Stale (or piſs) piſcio, orina.
A growing ſtale, il divenir ſtantivo.
To grow ſtale, divenir ò farſi ſtantivo.
A ſtalk, ſtelo, fuſto.
The ſtalk of a leaf, or of fruit, nervo.
The ſtalk of a cluſter of grapes, fuſtone.
The ſtalks of ears of corn, montiglie.
A peaſe, or bean ſtalk, fuſto di piſello ò fava.
A ſtall, moſtra, banco.
A tailers ſtall, banco dirappezzatore.
A ſtall, or foddering place in the fields for beaſts, mandra.
A ſtallion, ſtallone.
To ſtammer, tartagliare, ſcilinguare.
To ſtammer at, heſitare.
A ſtammering, tartagliamento, ſcilinguamento.
A ſtammering at, heſitamento.
Stammering, tartagliando, ſcilinguando, heſitando.
A ſtammerer, tartagliatore, ſcilinguatore, heſitatore.
To ſtamp, or ſet a ſtamp on, ſtampare, improntare.
A ſtamp (or print) ſtampa impronto.
To ſtamp, or pound, peſtare, piſtare, ammaccare.
To ſtamp (with the feet) batter col piede.
Stamped, peſtato.
A ſtamper, ſtampatore.
A ſtamping into pieces, macinatura.
A ſtamping with the feet, battimento co' piedi.
Stamping, ſtampando.
To ſtanch, ſtagnare, fermare.
Stanched, ſtagnato, fermato.
A ſtancher, ſtagnatore, fermatore.
A ſtanching, ſtagnamento, fermamento.
A ſtandard, gonfalone, ſtendardo, bandiera.
The ſtandard of a troop of horſe, cornetta.
A ſtandard-bearer, gonfaloniere.
To ſtand, ſtare, ſtar in piedi, ſtar ſù ritto.
To ſtand to it, ſtar ſaldo.
A ſtand, or ſtanding place, poſto.
To ſtand againſt, contraſtare, opporre.
To make a ſtand, far alto.
To bid ſtand, fermare, far il chi và lì.
To ſtand ſtiffly in an ill opinion, perfidiare in alcun parere.
To ſtand upright, ſtar ſù ritto.
To ſtand his ground, tener buono, mantenerſi nel ſuo poſto.
A ſtand (for ale) tina.
Standers (trees left in a wood for increaſe) arbuſcelli.
Standing, that hath a ſtanding, che hà poſto ò loco.
Standing, ſtando, ſtante.
A ſtanding water, acqua ſtagnante.
A frowardly ſtanding in a wrong opinion, perfidiamenteo in alcun parere od errore, oſtinatione.
A ſtanding to it, lo ſtar ſaldo.
A box-ſtandiſh, ſcritorio.
A ſtanza (ſtaff of verſes) ſtanza.
A ſtanza (of eight verſes) ottava.
A ſtaple, marcato, publico, piazzo.
Star-board (the right ſide of a ſhip) poggia.
Starch, amito, ſalda.
To ſtarch, dar la ſalda, inamitare.
Starched, a cui ſia data la ſalda, inamitato.
A ſtare, or ſtareling, ſtorno, ſtornello.
To ſtare, ſtralunare.
To make the hair ſtare, arricciare, accapricciare, raccapricciare.
Whoſe hair ſtares, a cui ſi raccapricciano, li capegli.
The ſtairing of the hair, lo raccapricciar d' capegli, raccapricciamento.
Staring, ſtralunando.
A ſtaring, ſtralunamento.
Stark (or ſtiff) ſtecchito, irrigidito.
Stark with cold, intirizzato, ò ſtecchito dal freddo.
Stark naught, peſſimo, cativiſſimo, triſtiſſimo, infamiſſimo.
A ſtark (or red tail) codiroſſo.
A ſtarling, ſee a ſtare.
A ſtar, ſtella, aſtro.

A wandering ſtar, ſtella errante.
A blazing ſtar, cometa.
The ſeven ſtars, le pleiadi.
Set thick with ſtars, tempeſtato di ſtelle.
To ſet with ſtars, tempeſtare con ſtelle.
Starry, full of ſtarrs, ſtellato, ſtelloſo.
The ſtar-chamber, camera ſtellata, tribunale.
To ſtart, ſtremire, ſopraſaltare; *alſo* ſtrabigliare.
To ſtart back, ſaltar a reto.
A ſtart, ſopraſalto.
A horſe to ſtart, ombrare.
A ſtarter, ſopraſaltatore, ſtrabigliatore.
A ſtarting, ſopraſaltamento, ſtrabigliamento.
Starting often, or at every feather, ombroſo.
Startups (or high ſhooes) calzini.
Having ſtartups on, che habbia meſſo li calzini.
To ſtarve, affamare, far morir di fame.
To ſtarve in a cooks ſhop, morir di fame in un forno.
Starved, affamato, morto di fame.
A ſtarving, affamamento, il morire di fame.
A ſtarveling, un magrentino.
A ſtate (or eſtate) beni, entrata, rendita, facoltà, podere.
The ſtate, lo ſtato.
The ſtates of the low-countries, gli ſtati, ò paeſi baſſi.
To take ſtate upon him, ſtar ſulla ſua.
Stately, ſuperbamente, alla magnifica, alla grande magnificamente.
To become ſtately, divenir altiero, ò ſuperbo.
Grown ſtately, divenuto altiero, ò ſuperbo.
Statelily, ſuperbamente, magnificamente.
Statelineſs, ſuperbia, magnificenza, grandezza.
A ſtation, ſtatione.
Stationary, ſtationario.
A ſtationer, cartolaro.
A ſtatuary, ſtatuario.
A ſtatue, ſtatua, figura.
Stature, ſtatura.
Of low ſtature, di baſſa ſtatura.
Staves, baſtoni.
The ſtaulk of a plant, *ſee a ſtalk*.
To ſtaulk, far i paſſi longhi e diſteſi.
To ſtaunch, *ſee to ſtanch*.
To ſtay, fermare, trattenere, tardare.
To ſtay againſt, appoggiarſi a-
To ſtay back, ritenere.
To ſtay for, aſpettare.
To ſtay up, ſoſtenere.
A ſtay, fermamento, trattenimento, tardanza, dimora, ſoggiorno, reſidenza; *alſo* ſoſtegno.
A ſtay for the hand all along the wall by a ſtair, poggiamano.
Stayed, or ſtaid, fermato, trattenuto.
Stayed (or temperate) ſobrio, ritenuto, ripoſato.
Stayed behaviour, il contrattar ò converſar ſobrio e ritenuto.
Of a ſtaid humor, d' un humor grave, ritenuto, contegnoſo.
Stayed againſt, appoggiato a-
Stayed back, ritenuto.
Stayed for, aſpettato.
Stayed upon, ſopportato.
Stayedly, ſobriamente, ritenutamente, gravemente, ſeriamente.
Stayedneſs, contegno, ſobrietà, temperanza.
A ſtaying, tardamento, dimora.
A ſtaying for, aſpettatione, ſpettatione.
A ſtaying up, ſoſtenimento, ſopporto.
Stead, luoco, vece, cambio.
Inſtead of, in luoco di- in vece di- in cambio di-
Steady, fermo, ſaldo.
Steadily, fermamente, ſaldamente.
Steadineſs, fermezza, ſaldezza.
Steaks, braggiuole.
To ſteal, rubbare.
To ſteal away, coglierſela, andarſene via.
To ſteal privily, rubbare di naſcoſto.
To ſteal a horſe, rubbare un cavallo.
A ſtealer, *ſee a thief*.
A ſtealing, *ſee theft*.
Stealing, or by ſtealth, furtivamente.
Stealth, furto, latrocinio.
A ſtear, giovenco.
Stedfaſt, ſaldo, fermo, coſtante, perſeverante.
Stedfaſtly, ſaldamente, fermamente, coſtantemente, perſeverantemente.
Stedfaſtly to remain in his opinion, or courſe, perfidiare, oſtinarſi.
Stedfaſtneſs, perfidia, oſtinatione.
A ſteed (or great horſe of ſervice) ſee horſe, deſtriero, cavallo di maneggio.
Steel, acciaio, acciaro.
A ſteel to ſtrike fire with, fucile, acciali-no.
The ſteel (foil of a looking glaſs) bambolo.
A butchers ſteel (to whet his knives on) fucile di macellaro.
A ſhort barr of ſteel, maſſa picciola di ferro.
To ſteel, forge, or temper with ſteel, temprar con acciaio.
Steeled, temprato con acciaio.
A ſteeletto, ſtiletto.
Steep, ſcoſceſo, pendente.
A ſteep down place, precipitio.
To ſteep (in liquor) ammollare, metter a molle, temperare.
To ſteep hemp in water, macerar canapa.
Steeped, ammollato, meſſo a molle, macerato.
A ſteeping, ammollamento, maceramento.
A ſteeple, campanile.
Steepneſs of a hill, &c. diſceſa, calata, ſcoſceſa.
To ſteer (a ſhip, or boat) governare, condurre, menare.
Steerage, condotta, governo.
A ſteereſman, nocchiero, pilota.
The ſpotted, or ſtarry lizard, *ſtellion*, ſtellione.
A ſtemm, tronco d' albero.
A ſtench, *ſee ſtink*.
The ſtench of a thing broiled, or burnt, puzza che ſà d' abbruggio.
A ſtep, or ſteppe, paſſo, grado, l'andare, l' andata.
A little ſtep, un picciol paſſo.
The (round) ſtep of a ladder, ſcalino.
The ſtep of a ſtair, gradino.
A ſtep (to help to get up a high thing) predella.
The broad ſteps of a half paced ſtair, intervalli.
Step after ſtep, gradualmente, di paſſo in paſſo.
To ſtep, paſſare, marciare.
To ſtep awry, ſtorcer il piede; *alſo*, ſbagliar la ſtrada.
To ſtep back, ritirarſi, rincularſi.
A foot-ſtep, veſtiggio, traccia; *alſo* piediſtallo.
A ſtep, or ſtepping back, ritiramento, rinculamento.
To ſtep in unlooked for, ſovvenire, ſorprendere, ſopragiugnere.
Stepped, andato, caminato, marciato.
Stepped awry, che habbia ſtorto il piede, che habbia ſbagliato la ſtrada.
Stepped in unlooked for, ſorpreſo, ſopragionto.
Stepping, andando, caminando, paſſando, marciando.
A ſtepping, andamento, andata, caminamento, marciata.
A ſtepping awry, lo ſtorcer del piede, lo ſbagliar la ſtrada.
A ſtepping in unlooked for, ſorpreſa, ſopragiugnimento.
Steril, ſterile.
Sterility, *ſee barrenneſs*.
Sterling, ſterlino.
Stern, auſtero, ſevero, bruſco.
A ſtern man, huomo auſtero ò ſevero ò bruſco.
The ſtern of a ſhip, poppa.
Sternly, auſteramente, ſeveramente, bruſcamente.
Sternneſs, auſterità, ſeverità, bruſchezza.
A ſteward, maggiordomo, maſtro di caſa, diſpenſatore, economo.
The Lord ſteward of the Kings houſe, ſopraintendente di palazzo, maggiordomo principale.
The ſteward-ſhip of a family, economia.
To ſtew meat, ſtuffare la carne.
A ſtew, (or hot houſe) ſtufa.
The ſtews, ſtufa ſecca; *alſo* chiaſſo ò bordello.
Stewed meat of veal, capon, partridge minced, manicaretto.
A ſtick, legno, baſtone, bacchetta.
A ſtick of liquorice, radica di licoritia.
To ſtick, or cleave unto, attaccare, adherire.
To ſtick in, ficcarre.
To ſtick at, ſtar ſoſpeſo, penſarci ſopra.
A ſticking, ficcamento, infilzamento.
A ſticking unto, attacco, adherenza.
A ſtickler, partiggiano, arbitro, mezzano.
Sticklers, partiggiani, arbitri, mezzani.
A ſtickling, arbitraggio.
A ſty (for ſwine) or ſwines ſty, porcile.
Stiff, duro, toſto, rigido, ritto, gagliardo.
To grow ſtiff, indurarſi, inrigidirſi, rizzarſi, ingagliardirſi.
Grown ſtiff, indurito, irrigidito, rizzato, ritto, ingagliardito.
Stiff with cold, ſtecchito, intirizzato dal freddo.
Stiffly, duramente, toſtamente, rigidamente, rittamente, gagliardamente.
To ſtiffen, indurare, irrigidire, rizzare; *alſo* attaccare, ammarrare.
Stiffened, indurato, irrigidito, arrizzato; *alſo* attaccato, ammarrato.
Stiff-necked, di dura cervice, oſtinato, pertinace.
Stiffneſs, durezza, rigidezza.
A ſtiffening, induramento, irrigidamento.
To ſtifle, ſoffocare, ſtrangolare, ſtrozzare.
To ſtifle in the water, affogare, annegare.
Stifled, ſoffocato, ſtrangolato, ſtrozzato.
Stifled in water, affogato, annegato.
A ſtifling, ſoffocamento, ſtrangolamento, ſtrozzamento.
The ſtile (or form of pleading in law) ſtilo, maniera, metodo.
A ſtile in writing, ſtilo nello ſcrivere.
To ſtile, chiamare, nominare, addimandare.
Stiled, chiamato, nominato, addimandato.
A ſtiling, lo chiamare, nominare od addimandare.
A ſtiletto, *ſee ſteletto*.
Still, cheto, quieto, tranquillo, pacifico, zitto.
To be ſtill, ſtarſi cheto, quietarſi, tacere.
To ſtill, acchetare, rappacificare, calmare.
Still born, abortivo.
Still, ſempre, pure, anche, anco.
A ſtill, or ſtillatory, lembico.
To ſtill, *ſee to diſtill*.
Stilled (or quieted) acchetato, acquietato, calamato.
Stilled (in a ſtill) diſtillato.
A ſtilling (for wine casks to ſtand on) poggio.
Stillneſs, calma, quiete, tranquillità, ſilentio.
Stilling, achetando, quietando, rappacificando, calamando.
Stilly, chetamente, quietamente.
Stilts, zanche.
A goer on ſtilts, che camina ſulle zanche.
To ſting, ſtimolare, pungere, poncicare.
A ſting, ſtimolo, pongolo.
A ſtinger, ſtimolatore.
The ſting of conſcience, ſtimolo della conſcienza.
A ſtinging, ſtimolamento.
To ſtink, putire, puzzare, ſpuzzare, ſaper di male.
To fill with ſtink, impuzzare.
To begin to ſtink, cominciar a ſpuzzare.
A ſtink, puzza, ſpuzza.
Stinking, putendo, puzzando, ſpuzzando.

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A crue of stinking scoundrels, una cricca di furbacchiotti.
Stinkingly, puzzolentemente.
To stint, limitare, confinare, ristringere, assegnare.
Stinted, limitato, confinato, ristretto, assegnato.
Stinted to an hour, limitato, appontato.
A stinting, limitamento, confinamento, ristringimento, assegnamento.
Stinting, limitando, confinando, ristringendo, assegnando.
A Stipend, stipendio, salario, pensione, provisione.
To give a stipend unto, provisionare, stipendiare, salariare.
A stipendiary, stipendiario.
Stiptick, stittico.
A stiptick medicine, or plaster, medicina stittica, medicamento ristrettivo.
To stipulate, stipulare.
A stipulator, stipulatore.
A Stipulation, stipulatione.
To Stir, muovere.
To stir up, suscitare, incitare, destare, svegliare, instigare.
To stir a stinking puddle, frugare nella fanga, torbidare.
To stir a horse in the stable, stimolare un cavallo in stalla.
To stir up and down, caminare, dimenarsi, commuoversi.
To stir vehemently, muoversi, gagliardamente.
A stir, strepito, moto, rumore, fracasso.
To stir seditiously, mutinare, muover seditione.
A beginner of stirs, mutinatore.
A great Stir, gran romore ô fracasso.
To keep a great stir, menar gran romore ô strepito.
Stirred, mosso.
Violently stirred, smosso, commosso.
Stirred up, suscitato, destato, svegliato.
A stirrer, motore, muovitore.
A stirrer up, suscitatore, incitatore, destatore, svegliatore, instigatore.
Stirring, muovendo.
A stirring, moto, muovimento, commotione.
A wanton stirring, dimenamento, trastullo.
Wanton stirring, dimenando, trastullando.
A violent stirring, muovimento gagliardo, commotione gagliarda.
A turbulent stirring, mutinamento, sollevatione.
A stirring up, suscitamento, destamento, incitamento, svegliamento, instigamento.
A stirrup, staffa.
A womans stirrup, tavoletta, poggetto.
A shooe-makers Stirrup, tirapiede.
A lash, or thwack with a stirrup leather, staffilata.
A stitch (in sowing) ponto.
A stitch in the side, mal di ponta, pontura.
A stoccado, stoccata.
A stock (or kindred) legnaggio, schiatta, razza, progenie, generatione, ceppo, parentela, sangue.
The stock of a plant, piede.
A stock, a mans stock, capitale, fondo.
The stock of a vine, ceppo di vite.
The stock of a tree, tronco, ceppo d' arbore.
Full of Stocks (of trees) cepposo, pien di tronchi.
A little stock, tronco picciolo.
A stock to graff on, piantone da innesto.
To a stock tree (or bare it of branches) tagliar il fusto.
Stocked (as a tree) a cui sia tagliato il fusto.
A stock-dove, palombo.
Stock-fish, baccalà.
A pair of stocks, ceppi.
Stockings, a pair of Stockings, calcette, calzette.
Stirrup stockings, calzette a staffetta.
A stole (long robe, or garment) stola veste.
He stole, see to steal.
Stoln, or stollen, rubbato, svaliggiato.
Stomachal, stomacale.
A stomacher, or stomach cloth, pezza da stomaco.
The stomach, lo stomaco.
Of, or in the stomach, che attiene allo stomaco.
Of a great stomach, appetito, fame grande; also di buon cuore.
Against the Stomach, contrastomaco.
The mouth of the stomach, bocca dello stomaco.
A stone, pietra, sasso.
A precious stone, gioia, pietra pretiosa.
An oriental stone, pietra orientale.
A touch-stone, pietra di paragone.
A flint stone, selce, selcio.
Ragged stones, pietra molle.
A stone laid without mortar, pietra secca.
A load-stone, calamita.
A thunder Stone, pietra fulminaria.
To build of stone, to hew, square, or lay Stones, murare, fabricar con pietre.
Built of stones, hewed, or laid (as stones) murato, fabricato di pietre.
Stone work or building, the hewing or laying of stones, muramenti, fabriche.
A heap of stones, (picked out of a vineyard, or garden) montone ô mucchio di pietre.
A blood-Stone, pietra hematite.
A Stone-cutter, scoltore, intagliatore, statuario.
A stone pot, vaso di terra.
To stone, lapidare.
Stones, pietre, sassi.
A heap of stones (near a high way laid in memory of some notable act, or accident) monte di allegrezza.
Toe stone of a plum, cherry, date, olive, &c. osso.
The stone (a disease) la pietra renella.
The stone of a man or beast, coglioni, testicoli.
The stones of a lamb, animelle.
A stone of wooll, otto libre di lana.
A stone-bow, balestra.
The stone cray (or hawks disease) mal di gozzo.
Stone-crop, vermicularia.
Stone break, sassifraggio.
Stoned, lapidato.
A stoning, lapidamento.
Stone-fern, scolopendria.
Stony, sassoso, pietroso, sassatile.
Stony, uneven places, luochi selciosi ô scabrosi.
A stool, scabello, scagno, scanno, sedia.
A low stool, scannetto.
A foot-stool, predella.
A close-stool, cassetta.
To go to stool, andar del corpo, andar alla sella.
A cushion stool, as a low stool.
To stoop, chinare, inchinare, abbassarsi.
To stoop for (to take up) raccoglier da terra.
Stooped, chinato, inchinato, abbassato.
Stooped for, raccolto.
A stooper for (to take up) raccoglitore.
A stooping, chinamento, inchinamento, raccoglimento.
To stop (or stay) fermare, far alto, impedire.
To Stop up, serrare, turare.
A stop (or stay) impedimento, ostacolo, imbarazzo.
A stop (or point) ponto, pausa.
To stop with a bung, turare, turacciare con coccone.
Stopped (or stayed) fermato, impedito.
Stopped up, turato, turacciato con coccone.
A stopper, or stopple, turaccio, turacciolo, turatore, stroppaglio.
The stopple of a baloon, animella.
A stopping, fermamento, ritardamento, soppressione, imbarazzamento.
A stopping up, oppilatione, riempimento.
Stopping, fermando, ritardando, imbarazzando.
Storax, storace.
Store, abondanza, quantità, copia; also grascia; also cocagna.
To store, fornire, multiplicare.
To have store, abondare.
To keep to store, riservare, metter a mano, conservare, riporre.
Kept for store, riservato, messo a mano, conservato, riposto.
A keeping for store, riservamento, conservamento, riponimento, riserva.
Great Store of, grand abondanza di gran copia di.
A store house, fondaco, magazzino.
A storer, che riserva, ô mette a mano.
A story, or height in building, piano, solare.
A story, historia, storia, conto.
To beautifie with Story work, historiare, abbellire con storie.
Beautified, wrought with story-work, historiato, abbellito con storie.
A stork, cicogna.
Storks bill, becco di cicogna.
A storm, borasca, tempesta, fortuna, temporale, procella.
A storm to rise, farsi fortuna ô borasca.
To storm, tempestare, far fortuna ô borasca.
Stormed, tempestato.
Stormy, tempestoso.
A stove, stufa.
Stout, robusto, gagliardo.
Stout-hearted, animoso di cuore, robusto.
Stoutly, animosamente, coraggiosamente, robustamente.
Stoutness, animosità, coraggio, robustezza.
Stoutness of heart, animosità, magnanimità di cuore, robustezza.
To stradle, slargar le gambe.
Stradled, che habbia slargate le gambe.
A stradling, slargamento di gambe.
Stradling, slargando le gambe.
To stragle, sbagliar la strada, errare, vagare, andar ramingo, smarrir la strada.
Stragled, che habbia sbagliata la strada, errato, vagato, andato, ramingo, ô smarrita la strada.
A stragler, vagabondo, ramingo.
To straie, see to stray.
Straight, dritto, ritto, a drittura.
A straight angle, rettangolo.
A straight path, sentiero dritto.
To straighten, or make Straight, drizzare, radrizzare.
Straitned, made strait, drizzato, radrizzato.
A straitner, drizzatore, radrizzatore.
Straight-way, incontinente, quanto prima, subito.
To strain, spremere, colare, passar per setaccio ô tamiggio.
To strain hard together, spremere, forte, ristrignere.
Strained, spremuto, persato per setaccio.
A strain (or wrench) fiaccatura, sforzo.
A strainer, colatoio, setaccio.
A straining, colamento, spremimento, spremura.
Strait, dritto, ritto; also stretto, fermo.
To hold, or keep Strait, tener dritto; also fermo.
A Strait, stretto, distretto, passo angusto, angustia.
A hard strait, necessità, bisogno grande.
The straits, lo stretto di gibraltarre.
The Strait between Dover and Calais, passo traghetto.
To straiten, or make strait, strignere, serrare, fermare ben bene.
Straitned, or made strait, stretto, serrato, fermato ben bene.
Straitning, or making strait, stringimento, serramento, fermato ben bene.
Straitly, strettamente, serratamente, fermamente.
Straitness, strettezza, fermezza.
A strand (or high shoar) sponda, molo.
Strange, strano, straniero, stravagante, bizzarro, fantastico, novo.
Strangely, stranamente, stravagantemente, bizzarramente.
A stranger, forastiero; also pellegrino.
Strangeness, stranezza.
To strangle, strangolare, affogare, strozzare.
Strangled, strangolato, affogato, strozzato.
A strangling, strangolamento, affogamento, strozzamento.
The strap of a boot, cordella.
The strappado, corda strappata.
A stratagem, strattagema, astutia, tiro, rigiro, destrezza.
Full of stratagems, strattagemmatico, pien di rigiri.

Straw,

Straw, paglia, ſtrame.
A bundle of ſtraw, mazzo di paglia.
A ſtraw bed, pagliariccio, pagliarizzo.
A ſtraw-colour, giallo, color di paglia.
A rick, or ſtack of ſtraw, pagliaro.
A heap of ſtraw, mucchio ò monton di paglia.
To pick up ſtraw, raccoglier paglia.
A cutting of ſtraw, ſegamento di ſtoppia.
A picker up, or cutter of ſtraw, ſegator di ſtoppia.
Strawy, paglioſo.
Bed-ſtraw, paglia da pagliariccio.
A ſtraw-berry, fragola, fraola.
A ſtraw-berry plant, fragolo, fraolo.
To ſtray, errare, ſviare, sbagliar ò ſmarrir la ſtrada.
Strayed, errato, ſviato, che habbia ſmarrito ò sbagliata la ſtrada.
A ſtraying, erramento, sviamento, sbagliamento ò sbaglio, ſmarrimento di ſtrada.
A ſtreak, riga.
To ſtreak, rigare, vergare.
The ſtreak of a cart wheel, rotaia.
Streaked, rigato, vergato.
To be ſtreaked, eſſer rigato ò vergato.
A ſtreaking, rigamento, vergamento.
A ſtream, ruſcello, rivo, rivolo.
A ſwift violent ſtream, torrente.
To ſtream, ruſcellare, ſcorrere, zampillare.
A ſtreamer, banderuola, pennone.
Streamers in ſhips, pennoni, ò banderuole.
A little ſtreamer, banderuoletta, pennonnuccio.
A ſtreet, ſtrada, contrada, vicolo, piazza.
A little ſtreet, vicolletto, piazzetta.
A place where four ſtreets meet, via croce, crociata.
A ſtreet walker, un ſcorritore; *alſo* un ſviato.
Strength, forza, poſſanza, potere, vigore, robuſtezza.
To ſtrengthen, fortificare.
To ſtrengthen again, rifortificare, rinvigorire.
Strengthened, fortificato, rinvigorito.
Strengthened again, or a new, rinforzato, rinfortificato, rinvigorito.
A ſtrengthning, rinforzamento, rinvigorimento.
To ſtretch, tendere, ſtendere.
To ſtretch out, diſtendere.
Stretched, teſo, ſteſo.
A ſtretching, tendimento, ſtendimento.
A ſtretching (as in the approaching of an ague) pendiculatione.
Stretching, tendendo, ſtendendo.
To ſtrew, ſee to ſtrow.
To ſtrew with ſugar, inzuccherare.
Strict, rigoroſo, ſevero, pontuale.
Strictly, rigoroſamente, ſeveramente, pontualmente.
Strictneſs, rigore, rigoroſità, rigidezza.
Strid, or ſtridden over, ſcavalcato.
A ſtride, paſſo largo, ſtendimento di gamba.
To ſtride, tender il paſſo.
A ſtriding over, ſcavalcamento.
Strife, conteſa, diſputa, lite, conteſtatione, zuffa, riſſa.
A ſtrife againſt, contraſto, reſiſtenza.
To fall at ſtrife, contendere, contraſtare, diſputare.
Full of ſtrife, contentioſo, riſſoſo.
A ſtrike, miſura d'un rubbio.
To ſtrike, ferire, percuotere, dare, colpire, cogliere.
To ſtrike back again, ripercuotere, ritornare la botta, riverberare.
To ſtrike down, accopare, ammazzare.
To ſtrike through, ferire da banda a banda, trapaſſare.
To ſtrike off, tagliar, mozzar, amputare, buttare, ſpiccare, ſminuire.
To ſtrike (or kick) with the heels, tirar de' calci, calcitrare.
To ſtrike ſail, calar le vele.
Stricken, ferito, percoſſo, a cui ſia ſtato, dato, colto.
Stricken down, accopato, ammazzato.
Stricken back again, ripercoſſo, a cui ſia ſtata ritornata la botta.
Stricken with the heel, percoſſo colle calcagna, a cui ſian dati de' calci ò calcagnate.
A ſtrickle (uſed in meaſuring corn) ſpianatoio.
A ſtriker, feritore, percuotitore.
A ſtriker back with the heels, riccalcitratore.
A ſtriking back again, ripercuotimento.
A ſtring, corda, cordella, ſettuccia, cordicella.
The ſtrings of a trumpet, li cordoni d' una trombetta.
A leather ſtring, correggia, ſtriſcia di cuoio.
The ſtrings of a purſe, horn, &c. pendoncini di borſa.
Lute ſtrings, corde di liuto.
The heart ſtrings, lipirecordii.
To ſtring, cordare, metter od attaccar corde.
To ſtring anew, or put on new ſtrings, rattaccar corde, metter delle corde nove.
A ſtring-full of, una filzata di- una filata di-
A ſtripe, ſee a ſtroke.
A ſtripling, giovenotto, novo, novitio.
To ſtripp, or ſtrip, ſpogliare, render ignudo.
Stripped, or ſtript, ſpogliato, reſo ignudo.
A ſtripper, ſpogliatore, che rende alcun ignudo.
A ſtripping, ſpogliamenta.
To ſtrive, contendere, far a gara, far a più potere, diſputare.
To ſtrive againſt, oſtare, contraſtare, opporre, reſiſtere.
Striven, conteſo, conteſtato, diſputato.
A ſtriving, contendimento; *alſo as a ſtrife.*
A ſtroke, botta, percoſſa, colpo.
A back ſtroke, riverſo, roverſcio.
To ſtroke (ſoftly) palpare, palpeggiare, paſſar del bello colla mano ſopra alcuna coſa.
Stroked, palpato, palpeggiato.
A ſtroking, palpamento, palpeggiamento.
Stroking, palpando, palpeggiando.
A ſtrond, molo, ſpiaggia.
A ſandy ſtrond, ſponda renoſa.
Strong, forte, gagliardo, vigoroſo, robuſto, nervoſo, habile.
Somewhat, or pretty ſtrong, fortino, alquanto forte, che há del forte ò gagliardo.
Strongly, fortemente, gagliardamente.
To ſtrow, (or ſtrew) ſtendar ò getter per terra, buttare, ſpargere.
Strowed, ſteſo, buttato, ſparſo.
A ſtrower, ſtenditore, buttatore, ſpargitore.
A ſtrower with ruſhes, che ſtende gionchi.
A ſtrowing, ſtendimento, buttamento, ſpargimento.
To ſtrout out, dimenarſi, gonfiarſi, sbracciarſi, sfoggiare, pavoneggiarſi.
Strouted out, dimenato, sfoggiato, gonfiato, sbracciato, pavoneggiato.
A ſtrouting out, dimenamento, sfoggiamento, gonfiamento, sbracciamento, pavoneggiamento.
A ſtrouting fop, sbracciatore.
Strouting full, sfoggiatamento.
Stroutingly, sbracciatamente, sfoggiatamente.
To ſtroy, ſee to deſtroy.
Struck, or ſtrucken, as ſtricken.
Struck off, tagliato, mozzato, ſminuito, amputato, buttato, ſpiccato.
Struck back, ripercoſſo, ributtato.
Struck through, ferito da banda a banda, trapaſſato.
A ſtructure, ſtruttura.
To ſtruggle, contendere; *alſo* lottare.
A ſtruggling, as a ſtrife.
A ſtrumpet, ſee a whore.
Strung, cordato.
Strung a new, à che ſiano rimeſſe le corde.
A gittern well ſtrung, una ghittarra ben accordata, ò ben all' ordine.
Stubble, ſtoppia.
To cut, or mow ſtubble, ſegar le ſtoppie.
A mower, or cutter, or picker up of ſtubble, ſegator di ſtoppie.
Stubborn, oſtinato, ritroſo, ribelle, refrattore, diſubidiente.
A ſtubborn (ſawcy) knave, un pertinace, od inſolente.
A ſtubborn (ſaucy) quean, una pertinace od inſolente.
To be ſtubborn, oſtinarſi, eſſer oſtinato.
Stubbornly, oſtinatamente, perfidioſamente.
Stubbornly, to perſiſt, oſtinatamente perſiſtere.
Stubbornneſs, oſtinatione, perfidia, pertinacia.
Stuck, ſee to ſtick, ficcato, conficcato, attaccato.
A ſtudd, borchia.
A ſtudd maker, borchiarò.
A ſtudent, ſtudiante.
Study, ſtudio; *alſo* cura, ſolleccitudine, premura, penſiero.
To ſtudy, ſtudiare.
A ſtudy, un ſtudiolo, un camerino.
To drive into a brown ſtudy, dar da penſare, metter il cervello apartito.
Studied, ſtudiato.
Studiouſly, ſtudioſamente.
Studious, ſtudioſo.
Studying, ſtudiando.
A ſtue, as a ſtew.
A ſtue to keep fiſh in, conſerva peſchiera.
Stuff, robba, materia, ſoſtanza.
Loaden with ſtuff, caricato di robba.
Houſhould ſtuff, maſſeritie, mobili, parati, utenſigli, ſupellettili.
To ſtuff, riempire, borrare.
Stuffed, riempito, borrato.
Stuffy, ſoſtantioſo, che hà robba.
A ſtuffing, riempimento, borramento.
To ſtumble, inciampare, ſcapuzzare.
To ſtumble at a ſtone, inciampar in una pietra.
A ſtumbling, inciampamento, ſcapuzzamento.
The ſtump of a thing, moncone.
The ſtump of a ſhrub, fuſto.
The ſtump of a tree, tronco.
A little ſtump, tronchetto.
Full of ſtumps, pien di tronchi.
To ſtump, cut off at the ſtump, or make a ſtump of, moncare, mozzare.
A ſtump foot, piè monco.
Stung, mozzicato, poncicato, ſtimolato.
Stupefactive, ſtupefattivo.
Stupidly, ſtupidamente.
Stupid, ſtupido, groſſo, gnocco, ſciocco, goffo.
Stupidity, ſtupidità, ſtupidezza, ſciocchezza, goſſagine.
To ſtupifie, ſtupefare, ſtordire.
Sturdy, robuſto, vigoroſo.
Sturdily, robuſtamente, vigoroſamente.
Sturdineſs, robuſtezza, vigoroſità.
Sturgeon (fiſh) ſturione.
The ſperme, or ſpawn of ſturgeon, ova di ſturione; *alſo* caviale.
To ſtutter, ſee to ſtammer.
A ſtutterer, tartagliatore, ſcilinguatore.
A ſtuttering, tartagliamento, ſcilinguamento.
A ſtye, ſee ſtie.
Suaſory, ſuaſorio.
Suavity, ſoavità, dolcezza.
Subaltern, ſubalterno, ſubordinato.
A ſub-chaunter, ſottocantore.
A ſub-deacon, ſottodiacono.
To ſubdelegate, ſee to ſubſtitute.
To ſubdivide, ripartire, ſpartire.
Subdivided, ripartito, ſpartito.
A ſubdiviſion, ripartimento, ſpartimento.
To ſubduce, ſottrarre, levare.
Subduable, vincibile, ſuperabile.
To ſubdue, vincere, ſuperare, ſotto mettere.

Subdued, vinto, ſuperato, ſottomeſſo.
A ſubduing, vincimento, ſuperamento.
Subjacent, ſoggiacente, ſotto poſto.
Subject, atto, ſottopoſto, dedito, inchinato.
A ſubject, ſuddito, vaſallo, ſoggetto.
To ſubject, aſſoggettire, render ſoggetto.
To ſubject unto, ubbidire, aſſoggettirſi a-
Subject, aſſoggiettito.
A ſubjection, ſoggettione, ſottomeſſione.
The ſubjunctive mood, il modo ſoggiontivo.
To ſublimate, ſublimare.
Sublimated, ſublimato.
A ſublimating, ſublimamento.
Sublimatum, or *ſublimy*, ſollimato.
A ſublimatory, ſublimatorio.
Sublime, ſublime.
Sublimity, ſublimità.
Submiſs, ſommeſſo, humile.
Submiſsly, ſommeſſamente, humilmente.
Submiſſion, ſommiſſione, humità.
Submiſſive, ſommiſſivo, humile.
To ſubmit, ſommettere, ſottomettere.
Submitted, ſommeſſo, ſottomeſſo.
A ſubornation, ſubornatione.
To ſuborn, ſubornare.
Suborned, ſubornato.
A ſuborner, ſubornatore.
A ſuborned fellow, un ſubornato, un ſpergiuratore.
A ſuborning, ſubornamento.
To ſubrogate, or *intreat*, ſurrogare.
Subrogated, ſurrogato.
A ſubrogation, ſurrogatione.
To ſubſcribe, ſottoſcrivere, fermare, far la ferma, ſegnare.
Subſcribed, ſottoſcritto, fermato, ſegnato.
A ſubſcriber, ſottoſcrittore, ſegnatore, fermatore.
A ſubſcribing, ſottoſcrivimento, lo fermare.
A ſubſcription, ſottoſcrittione, ſottoſcritta, ferma.
Subſecutive, ſoſſecutivo.
Subſidiary, ſoſſidiario.
Subſidiarily, ſoſſidiariamente.
To ſubſign, ſoſſegnare.
A ſubſidy, ſoſſidio, gravezza, taſſa, gabella.
To lay ſubſidies on, metter gravezze.
To ſubſiſt, ſoſſiſtere, vivacchiare, impicciarla, ſtraſcinar la vita.
A ſubſiſtence, ſoſſiſtenza, di che poter campare.
Subſtance, ſoſtanza, robba, materia, facoltà, beni, richezze.
To fill with ſubſtance, empir di robba.
Subſtantial or *ſtuffy*, ſoſtantioſo, che hà robba.
Subſtantial, yielding ſubſtance, ſoſtantievole, che dà ſoſtanza.
A noun ſubſtantive, nome ſoſtentivo.
A ſubſtitute, ſoſtituto, ſorrogato.
To ſubſtitute, ſoſtituire, ſorrogare.
Subſtituted, ſoſtituito, ſorrogato.
A ſubſtitution, ſoſtitutione, ſorrogatione.
To ſubſtract, ſottrarre, didurre, levare.
Subſtraction, ſottrattione, diduttione, levamento.
Subſtracting, ſottrahendo, deducendo, levando.
A ſubterfuge, ſcampo, evaſione, rigiro.
Subtil, ſottile, ſcaltro, aſtuto, fino, furbo.
A ſubtil part, or *prank*, tiro ſottile, rigiro, furbaria.
A ſubtil fellow, furbo, monello, formicotto.
Subtilly, ſottilmente, furbeſcamente.
To ſubtilize, ſottilizzare, aſſottigliare.
Subtilizing, aſſottigliando.
A ſubtilizing, or *ſubtilization*, aſſottigliamento.
Subtilty, ſottiglieʒʒa, ſottilità.
A ſubtilizer, ſottigliatore.
Subvention, *ſee aid, help, relief, &c.*
A ſubverſion, ſovverſione, roverſciamento ſotto ſopra.
To ſubvert, ſovvertire, roverſciare.
Subverted, ſovvertito, roverſciato.
A ſubverter, ſovvertitore, roverſciatore.
A ſubverting, ſovvertimento, roverſciamento.
The Suburbs (of a city) borghi.
To ſucceed, ſuccedere, riuſcire.
To ſucceed ill unto, riuſcir male.
A ſucceeder and a ſucceeding, ſee a ſucceſſor and a ſucceſſion, ſucceſſore.
Succeeding, ſuccedendo, riuſcendo.
Succeſs, ſucceſſo, riuſcita, buon fine.
Bad ſucceſs, mal ſucceſſo, mal incontro, mal fine, cativa riuſcita.
Succeſſion, ſucceſſione.
Succeſſive, ſucceſſivo.
Succeſſively, ſucceſſivamente.
Succeſsleſs, diſgratiato, ſciagurato, ſventurato, ſfortunato, che non rieſce.
A ſucceſſor, ſucceſſore.
Succinct, ſuccinto.
Succinctly, ſuccintamente.
(The herb) ſuccory, ziccoria.
White, or garden ſuccory, cicoria bianca.
Wild, or field ſuccory, cicoria ſalvatica.
Succour, ſoccorſo, aiuto, ſuſſidio.
Fled, or run to for ſuccour, rifugiato.
To ſuccour, ſoccorrere, aiutare.
By way of ſuccour, per via di ſoccorſo.
Succoured, ſoccorſo, aiutato.
Succouring, ſoccorrendo, aiutando.
A ſuccouring, ſoccorrimento, l' aiutare.
Succulent, ſuccolento, ſuccoſo.
Such, tale.
Even ſuch, pur tale, appunto tale.
In ſuch ſort, or *wiſe*, in tal guiſa ò maniera, di tal maniera.
To ſuck, ſucchiare, zinnare, tettare, ſuggere.
To ſuck gently and ſmackingly, ſucchiacchiare, delicatamente.
To ſuck up, aſſorbire.
To give ſuck, dar la zinna, dar la zinnare.
To ſuck a dug, tettare.
Sucked, ſucchiato.
Sucked gently, and ſmackingly, ſucchiacchiato.
Sucked (as a dug) tettato.
A young ſucker, ſucchiator novello.
The ſucker of a pump, animella.
A great ſucker (a child that ſucks much) creatura che zinna ò tetta forte.
Suckets, zuccherini, confètti.
A wet ſucket made of (white) pompion ſliced, zuccherino di zucca ò cocuzza.
A ſucking, ſucchiamento.
A ſucking up, aſſorbimento.
A ſucking bottle, vaſetto da bambino.
Sucking, ſucchiando, zinnando, tettando, ſuggendo.
A ſuckling, una ſucchiata.
To ſuckle, allattare, dar il latte.
Suckled, allattato, a cui ſia data la zinna od il latte.
A ſuckling, allattamento.
Sudden, ſubito, ſubitaneo.
Suddenly, or *on a ſudden*, ſubitamente, ſubitaneamente, in un ſubito.
Suddenneſs, prontezza, preſtezza, ſpeditezza.
To ſue to, ricercare, pregare, ſupplicare.
To ſue for an office, ambir una carica od ufficcio.
To ſue in law, citar in giudicio, litigare, piatire.
Sued to, ricercato, pregato, ſupplicato.
Suet, graſſo; *alſo* ſtrutto.
Suet of a deer, &c. graſſo di cervo.
To ſuffer, ſoffrire, patire, ſopportare, tolerare.
Sufferable, ſoffribile, patibile, ſopportabile.
Sufferance, ſoffrenza, patienza, toleranza.
Long ſufferance, longanimità, patientia estrema.
Suffered, ſofferto, patito, tolerato, permeſſo.
A ſuffering, ſoffrimento, patimento, toleramento, permeſſione.
To ſuffice, or *be ſufficient*, baſtare.
Sufficiency, ſofficienza, baſtanza.
Sufficient, ſofficiente, baſtante.
Sufficiently, ſofficcientemente, baſtantemente.
To ſuffocate, ſoffocare, affogare.
Suffocated, ſoffocato, affogato.
A ſuffocation, ſoffocatione, affogamento.
The ſuffocation of the matrix, ſoffocatione, della matrice.
A ſuffragan, ſoffraganeo.
A ſuffrage, ſoffraggio.
A ſuffumigation, ſoffumigatione.
A ſuffuſion, ſoffuſione.
Sugar, zucchero.
Powder ſugar, rottame.
Refined ſugar, zucchero finiſſimo.
Of ſugar, white as ſugar, zuccherino, dolce quanto il zucchero.
The ſugar cane, cannamele, canna di zucchero.
The inner part of the ſugar cane, midollo.
To ſuggeſt, ſoggerire.
Suggeſted, ſoggerito.
A ſuggeſtion, ſoggeſtione.
Sugared, or *ſugary*, zuccherato, inzuccherato.
A ſuit in law, proceſſo.
An endleſs ſuit in law, lite ſenza fine.
A ſuit unto, memoriale, ſupplica, richieſta.
A ſuit of apparel, ſee ſute, veſtito, habito.
A ſuiter, ſupplicante, chieditore.
To be ſuitor to, ſupplicare, chiedere.
Sullen, ritroſo, arcigno.
To be ſullen, or look ſullenly, far il viſo arcigno ò ritroſo.
A ſullen fellow, un arcigno, un' altiero.
Sullenly, ritroſamente, arcignamente.
A Sultan (or ſouldan) ſoldano.
A ſultaneſs, ſultana.
To ſully, ſporcare, imbrattare.
Sullied, ſporcato, imbrattato.
A ſullying, ſporcamento, imbrattamento.
Sulphur, ſolfore, zolfo.
Sulphury, ſolforoſo, zolforoſo.
Sulphury things, coſe ſolforoſe.
A ſulphur pit, ſolforata.
A ſummary, ſommaio, riſtretto.
Summarily, ſommariamente, riſtrettamente.
A ſum, ſomma.
A little ſum, ſommetta.
To ſum up, ſupputare, ſommare, numerare, calcolare.
Summed up, ſupputato, ſommato, numerato, calcolato.
A ſummer (or reckoner) ſupputatore, ſommatore, numeratore, calcolatore, computiſta.
Summer, ſtate, eſtate.
Summer barly, ſummer corn, grano di ſtate.
A ſummer (or great maſter beam in building) trave ſommaro.
A ſumming up, ſupputamento, ſommamento, numeramento, calcolamento.
To ſummon, citare, intimare.
Summoned, citato, intimato.
A ſummoner, citatore, intimatore.
A ſummoning, or ſummons, citamento, intimamento.
A ſumpter-horſe, ſomaro, cavallo da ſoma ò baſto.
Sumptuary or coſtly, ſontuario di ſpeſa ò coſto.
Sumptuous, ſontuoſo, ſplendido, magnifico.
Sumptuouſly, ſontuoſamente, ſplendidamente, magnificamente.
Sumptuouſneſs, ſontuoſità, grandezza, magnificenza.
Sunday, dominica.
Rogation ſunday, dominica degl' apoſtoli.
Palm-ſunday, dominica della palme.
To ſunder, ſeparare, ſpartire, metter a parte.
Sundered, ſeparato, ſpartito, meſſo aparte.
A ſundering, ſeparamento, ſpartimento, il metter a parte.
Sundry, ſundry ways, diverſo, differente.
Sung, cantato.
Sunk, affondato, cacciato a fondo.
Sunk again, raffondato.
Quite ſunk in debts, ingolfato ne' debiti.
The ſun, il ſole.
To ſun, ſet, lay, or dry in the ſun, aſciugar al ſole.
Sun-ſet, il tramontar del ſole, il calar del ſole.
A falſe ſun, or falſe appearance thereof, apparenza di ſole.
Sunnage, or ſunning, virtù ò forza del ſole.
A ſun-beam, raggio.
To ſun-burn, abbronzare, abbruſtare, imbrunire.

Sun-burnt, abbronzato, abbrustato, imbrunito.
Sun-burning, abbronzamento, abbrustamento, imbrunimento.
The sun-rise, or sun-rising, l' oriente, il levar del sole.
At sun-set, al tramontar del sole, al calar del sole.
The extream scorching heat of the sun, ardor del sole, abbronzamento, adustione.
Sunned, hardned, or dried in the sun, asciugato ò seccato al sole.
Sunny, of, or belonging to the sun, solario.
To supperabound, sopr' abbondare, che avvanza.
Superabundance, sopr' abbondanza, avvanzo.
To supererogate, supererogare.
Superexcellent, eccellentissimo.
Superfetation, superfetatione.
The superficies (or outside) of a thing, superficie.
Superficial, superficiale.
Superficially, superficialmente.
Super-fine thred of gold or silver, filo d' oro soprafino.
Superfluous, superfluo, sovverchio.
To be superfluous, esser superfluo ò sovverchio.
Superfluity, superfluità, sovverchiezza.
Superfluously, superfluamente, di sovverchio.
To super-impose, sopr' imporre.
A super-imposition, sopr' impositione.
Superintendency, sopr' intendenza.
A superintendent, sopr' intendente.
Superiority, superiorità.
A superiour, superiore.
Superlative, superlativo.
Superlatively, superlativamente.
Supernatural, supernaturale, da là del naturale.
Supernaturally, sopernaturalmente.
Supernumerary, supernumerario, che avvanza.
A superscription, soprascritta, soprascrittione.
Superstition, superstitione.
Superstitious, superstitioso.
To make superstitious, render superstitioso.
Superstitiously, superstitiosamente.
To supp up, sorbire, assorbire.
To supp, or eat a supper, cenare.
Supped, cenato.
Ill supped, che habbia mal cenato.
A supper, cena.
Supped up (or sipped) sorbito, assorbito.
A supper up, sorbitore, assorbitore.
To make a rear (or after) supper, tornar a cenare, ricenare, cenare di nuovo.
The Lords supper, l' eucharistia.
The supper, or sucker of a pump, animella.
A supping up, assorbimento, sorbimento.
A supping meat, sorbita.
To supplant, ingannare, spiantare, minare.
Supplanted, ingannato, spiantato, minato.
Supple, pieghevole, arrendevole, che consente, molle.
Somewhat supple, alquanto, pieghevole.
Loathsomely supple (or quaggy) mollaccio.
To supple (or make supple) mollificare.
Suppled, mollificato, reso pieghevole.
Supplely, mollemente, teneramente.
Suppleness, mollezza, pieghevolezza.
A supplement, a suppler, supplimento, gionta.
Suppliant, supplicante, che supplica.
A supplication, memoriale, supplica, richiesta.
To make supplication, supplicare, richiedere.
To supply, supplire, suppeditare.
A supply (of a defective company of souldiers) riempimento di soldatesche.
Supplied, supplito, soccorso, suppeditato.
A supplier, supplitore, soccorritore.
A suppling, mollificatione.
A supplying, supplimento.
To support, sostenere, sopportare, mantenere, patrocinare.
A support, sostenimento, sopporto, mantenimento, patrocinio.
A supportation, sopportatione.
Supportable, sopportabile, sostenevole.
Supported, sostenuto, sopportato.
Ill supported, mal sostenuto, ò sopportato.
A supporter, sostenitore, sopportatore.
Supporters, or supporting images in building, telamoni di statue.
A supporting, or supportation, sopportatione.
To suppose, sopporre, pensare.
Supposed, supposto, pensato.
A suppose, or supposal, supposta, supponimento.
A suppository, suppositorio.
A supposition, suppositione.
To suppress, supprimere, nascondere.
Suppressed, suppresso, nascosto.
A suppressor, suppressore, nasconditore.
Suppression, suppressione.
To suppurate, or ripen, suppurare.
A suppurative, or a digesting medicine, suppurativo.
Suppurated, suppurato.
A supputation, supputatione.
Supreme, supremo.
Supremacy, primatia.
To surcease, sospendere, rimettere, induggiare.
Surceased, sospeso, rimesso, induggiato.
A surceasing, sospendimento, rimettimento, induggiamento.
To surcharge, sopracaricare.
Surcharged, sopracaricato.
A surcharge, sopracarica.
A surcharging, sopracaricamento.
A surcingle, sopracigno.
A surd member (which cannot be squared) numero sordo.
Sure, sicuro, salvo, fermo, stabile, saldo.
Surely, sicuramente, salvamente, fermamente, stabilmente, saldamente.
Sureness, sicurezza, salvezza, fermezza, stabilità.
Surety, sigurtà.
A surety for one, mallevadore, rispondente, ostaggio.
To be surety for one, risponder per alcuno, far sicurtà per alcuno.
Surety-ship, sicurtà, mallevaria.
The surface of a thing, superficie.
A surfeit, disordine, crapola.
A surfeit of drinking, disordine di bere.
To surfeit, far disordine.
Surfeiting, facendo disordine.
A surge on the sea, onda, cavallone.
Surged, che habbia fatto onde.
A surging, ondeggiamento.
Surging, ondeggiando.
A surgeon, chirurgo, cirurgo.
Surgery, chirurgia.
Surly, altieramente, orgogliosamente.
To be surly, far il superbo od altiero.
To grow surly, divenir ò diventar altiero ò superbo.
Surlily, altieramente, superbamente.
Surliness, alteriggia, superbia.
To surmise, pensare, imaginare.
A surmise, pensiero, imaginatione.
Surmised, pensato, imaginato.
To surmount, sormontare, sorpassare, trapassare.
Surmounted, sormontato, sorpassato, trapassato.
A surmounting, sormontamento, sorpassamento, trapassamento.
A surname, sopranome, souranome.
To give a surname to, sopranominare, dar il cognome.
Surnamed, sopranominato, cognominato.
Surpassable, sorpassibile.
To surpass, sorpassare, soprapassare.
Surpassed, sorpassato, soprapassato.
A surpassing, sorpassamento, soprapassamento.
Surpassingly, sorpassatamente, soprapassatamente.
A surplice, camisciotto.
A surpluss, or surplussage, il sopra più, l' avvantaggio.
A surprisal, sorpresa.
To surprise, sorprendere.
Surprised, sorpreso.
A surpriser, sorprenditore.
To surrogate, sorrogare.
Surrogated, sorrogato.
A surrogation, sorrogatione.
To surrender, sorrendere, risegnare.
Surrendred, sorreso, risegnato.
Surrendring, sorrendimento, risegnamento.
Surreptitious, sorrettitioso.
To surround (or overflow) inondare.
To survey, scuoprire, rivedere, perticare.
To survey, scuoprimento, revista, perticamento.
A surveyour, scuopritore, riveditore, perticatore.
A surveyour of the Kings works, sopraveditore degli affari regii.
To survive, sopravivere, sorvivere.
A surviving, or survivancy, sopravivimento, sorvivimento.
Surviving, sopravivendo, sorvivendo.
A surviver, sopravivitore, sorvivitore.
To suscitate, suscitare, eccitare.
A suscitation, suscitamento, eccitamento.
To suspect, sospettare.
Suspectable, sospettevole.
Suspected, sospettato.
A suspecting, or suspicion, sospetto, sospettione.
In suspence, in sospesa.
A suspicion, sospetto, sospettione.
Suspicious, sospettoso.
Suspiciously, sospettosamente.
To sustain, sostenere, mantenere.
Sustainable, sostenevole, mantenevole.
Sustained, sostenuto, mantenuto.
A sustaining, sostenimento, mantenimento.
Sustaining, sostenendo, mantenendo.
Sustenance, sostenenza, cibo, pasto, risettione.
To take sustenance, pigliar cibo ò pasto, ò risettione.
Sutable, confacevole, convenevole.
Sutably, confacevolmente, convenevolmente.
To sute with, confare, accommodare, convenire, quadrare, accompagnare.
A sute, petitione, memoriale, richiesta.
A sute of apparel, vestimento, vestito, habito.
To sute, fornire; *also as to sute with*.
Suted, fornito.
Well suting, che si confà bene, che accompagna bene, che stà bene.
Ill suting, che si confà male, che accompagna male, che stà male.
A suture, futura.
To swaddle, or swathe, fasciare, bendare.
To swaddle, or cudgel, bastonare.
Swadled, bastonato.
A swadling, or swathing, fasciamento, bendamento, bendatura.
A swadle, or swadling-band, or clout, fascia, benda.
A swadling, bastonamento.
To swage, see to asswage, mitigare, alleviare, addolcire.
To swag on one side, pendere ò penzolare da una parte.
A swag belly, panzaccia, tripaccia.
To swagger, bravare, sfoggiare, sverzellare.
A swaggerer, bravo, sfoggitore, sverzellatore.
A swagging, penzolamento.
To sway, or bear sway, predominare, sopra intendere, governare, reggere, signoreggiare.
Sway, predominio, sopr' intendenza, reggimento, governo, signoria.
Swayed, predominato, governato, retto, signoreggiato.
A swain, see a hind.
To swallow, inghiottire, tranguggiare, mandar giù tirare.
A swallow (or gulp) sorso, tratto, tirata.
One that hath a very wide swallow, uno che inghiotisce bene.
A swallow (bird) rondine.
A sea-swallow, rondine marino.
Swallowed, inghiottito, tranguggiato, mandato giù, tirato.
A swallow-tail (a kind of fastening timber, or

or boards together) coda di rondine.
Swallow-wort, celidonia.
A ſwan, cigno.
Swan-like, of a ſwan, da cigno, a guiſa di cigno.
A ſwan-keeper, cuſtode di cigni.
The ſward of bacon, la pelle di preſciutto.
A ſwarm of bees, ſciame di api ò pecchie.
Swart, bruno, nero, foſco, moretto.
To wax ſwart, Imbrunire, farſi nero, foſco, ò moretto.
To make ſwart in the ſun, abbronzare, imbrunire al ſole.
Swarty, abbronzato, imbrunito.
Swartineſs, abbronzamento, imbrunimento.
To ſwarve, sbagliare, ſviare, deviare, uſcir di ſtrada.
Swarved, sbagliato, ſviato, deviato, uſcito ſtrada.
A ſwarving, sbagliamento, ſviamento, deviamento, uſcimento di ſtrada.
To ſwaſh (*or claſh with ſwords and armour*) ſtrepitar con l'arme.
A ſwaſh-buckler, taglia cantoni,mangiaferro.
To ſwath, ſee to ſwaddle.
To ſwear, giurare, preſtar giuramento.
To ſwear horribly, giurare eſſecrabilmente, rinegare beſtemmiare.
To ſwear falſly, ſpergiurare.
A ſwearer, giuratore, beſtemmiatore.
A ſwearing, il giurar lo beſtemmiare.
Swearing, giurando, beſtemmiando.
To ſweat, ſudare.
To ſweat (*as ſtones againſt wet weather*) trapelare, ſtillare.
Sweat, ſudore.
Procuring ſweat, ſudorifico.
Sweated, ſudato.
A ſweater, ſudatore, che ſuda.
Sweating, ſudando.
A ſweating, lo ſudare, ſudamento.
The ſweating pain, or ſickneſs, morbo ſudorifico.
To ſweep, ſcopare, nettare, ſpazzare, polire, raſſettare.
A ſweeper, ſcopatore.
A ſweepings, ſcopamento, nettamento, ſpazzamento, pulimento.
Sweeping, ſpazzature, ſcopature.
Sweet, dolce, ſoave, piacevole.
To ſweeten, addolcire, render abboccato ò dolce.
Sweetned, addolcito, abboccato.
A ſweetning, addolcimento, abboccamento.
A ſweet-hart, innamorato, innamorata, amante, amoroſa, cuoruccio.
A ſweet-lips, goloſo, ghiotto.
Sweetly, dolcemente, ſoavemente.
Sweet meats, confetti, confetture, dolciumi.
Sweetneſs, dolcezza, ſoavità.
To ſwell, gonfiare, infiare.
To ſwell with wind, sboffare.
To ſwell with billows, ondeggiare.
To ſwell with pride, or diſdain, inſuperbire.
A ſwelling, gonfiamento, gonfiatura, gonfiezza, gonfiaggione.
A round ſwelling, gonfiezza, gobba.
A ſwelling of the throat, gonfiamento di gozzo.
A ſwelling with billows, ondeggiamento.
Swept, ſcopato, ſpazzato, netto, polito.
Swift, veloce, preſto, ſpedito, ratto.
Swift flying, veloce di volo.
Swift on foot, veloce di corſo.
Swiftly, velocemente, preſtamente, ſpeditamente, rattamente.
Swiftneſs, velocità, deſtrezza, ſpeditezza.
To ſwill, pacchiare, dimenarſi nella fanga.
Swill,or ſwilling, (for ſwine) cibi de' porci.
Swilling, pacchiando; *alſo* dimenandoſi nella fanga.
A ſwiller, or ſwill-pot, pacchiatore.
A ſwilling, pacchiamento.
To ſwim, natare, nuotare.
To ſwim a loft, or over, ſornatare, andar a gala, galeggiare.
To ſwim under water, nuotare ſott' acqua artuffarſi nell' acqua.
A ſwimmer, nuotatore.
Swimming, nuotando.
A ſwimming, nuotamento, il nuotare, od il nuoto.
A ſwimming place, or place to ſwim in, loco dove ſi nuota.
By ſwimming, col nuotare, a nuoto.
The ſwimming of the head, vertiggini, giramento di teſta.
To ſwindge, battere, fruſtare, sferzare, dar un cavallo a.
To ſwindge with a holly wand, batter colla bacchetta.
A ſwindge, botta, fruſtata, sferzata.
Swindged, battuto, fruſtato, sferzato.
Swingded out of doors, ſcacciato di caſa a forza di botte.
A ſwindging, battimento, fruſtamento, sferzamento.
A ſwindger, battitore, fruſtatore, sferzatore.
A ſwine, porco, troia.
A ſwines-ſty, porcile.
Swines-bread, pan porcile.
To ſwing, dimenare penzolare.
To ſwing about, raggirare.
To ſwing up and down, dimenare, ſù e giù, quà e là, cullare.
A ſwing, altalena.
Swinged, dimenato, penzolato.
A ſwinger, dimenatore, penzolatore.
A ſwinging, dimenamento, penzolamento.
Swink, ſee pair, toil, labour.
A ſwiſs, ſwiſſer, ſuizzero, ſguizzero.
A ſwitch, bachetta.
To ſwing with a ſwitch, dar colla bacchetta.
Full of ſwitches, pien di bacchetta.
To ſwive, negotiare, uſare con femine.
Swollen, or ſwoln, ſee to ſwell.
Swoln with billows, ondeggiato.
Swollen with pride, or diſdain, inſuperbito.
To ſwoon, ſvenire, vener meno.
Swooned, ſvenito, venuto meno.
A ſwooning, ſvenimento.
An often ſwooning, ſvenimento frequente.
A ſword, ſpada.
An arming ſword, ſpada da battaglia.
A naked ſword, ſpada ignuda.
To draw a ſword haſtily, cacciar ſubito man alla ſpada.
A ſhort ſword (*for an executioner*) manaia.
To put all to the ſword, metter tutti a fil di ſpada.
A haſty drawing, or offer to draw a ſword, il ſubito cacciar man alla ſpada.
A ſword-bearer, porta-ſpada.
A ſword-player, ſpadacino, gladiatore.
The ſword-fiſh, peſce ſpada.
Sworn, ſee to ſwear.
Swom, ſee to ſwim.
Swung, ſee to ſwing.
The ſycomore tree, ficomoro.
A ſycophant, gratiano, ſicofante, tecomeco.
Syder, ſee ſider.
A logical ſyllogiſm, ſilogiſmo, concluſione.
To ſymbolize, ſimbolizzare.
A ſymbolizing, or ſymbolization, ſimbolizzamento.
Symbolizing, ſimbolizzando.
A ſymmetry, ſimmetria.
In juſt ſymmetry, in ſimmetria giuſta.
Sympathy, ſimpatia.
To ſympathize, ſimpatizzare, andar a ſangue.
Sympathizing, ſimpatizando, andando a ſangue.
A ſymptom, ſintoma.
A ſynagogue, ſinagoga.
A ſyncope, ſee ſwooning.
A ſyndicke, (or cenſor) his office.
A ſynod, ſinodo.
Synodal (*of a ſynod*) ſinodale.
A ſynonima, ſinonimo.
A ſynople, minio.
Syrrup, ſciroppo, ſciloppo.
Syrrup of vinegar, oſſimele.

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Tabaco, tabaco.
A tabernacle, tabernacolo.
A table, tavola.
A little table, tavoletta.
A kneading table, tavola da impaſtarſi ſopra.
To keep a good table, tener buona tavola, tener corte bandita.
A table full, tavolata.
A table cloth, tovaglia.
A long and large table-cloth, tovaglia longa e larga.
A basket, or place to keep table linen in, meſcirobba.
A writing table, tavola da ſcriverſi ſopra.
Writing tables, tavolette.
Tables to play in, tavoliere.
To play at tables, giocar al tavoliere.
A tableman, tavola.
A tabler (*or boarder*) convittore, piggionante.
A tabling (*or boarding*) dozzina.
A tablet, tavoletta, quadretto.
Tablers, tavolette, quadretti.
A tabor (*or tablet*) tamburino.
To play on the tabor, ſuonar ſul tamburino.
A taborer, tamburino, ſuonator di tamburro.
A woman taborer, tamburina, ſuonatrice di tamburro.
A tabret, ſee a tabor.
Taces (*armour for the thighs*) coſciali.
Taciturnity, taciturnità, ſilentio.
To hold tack, ſtar ſaldo.
The tackle, or tackling of a ſhip, fornimenti di vaſcello.
The great tackle of a ſhip, armeggi.
Ground tackle, Idem.
Taffety, or taffeta, taff tà, taffetane.
A kind of courſe taffety, taffetane groſſo.
Tuff-taffety, taffetane velutato.
Stript taffety, ormeſino lavorato.
Of taffety, di taffetà.
A tag of a point, pontale di ſtringa.
Tag and rag, canaglia.
A tail, coda.
The plough tail, manico del aratro.
A tailor, ſartore.
A tailors bill, conto, memoria, liſta.
To take, pigliare, prendere.
To take away, levare, levar via.
To take back again, ripigliare, riprendere.
To take in hand, intraprendere, pigliar per le mani.
To take heed, guardarſi, ſtar auvertito.
To take hold on, dar di piglio a-- afferrare.
To take napping, to take at unawares,coglier al improviſo,alla ſproviſta.
To take up (*a thing*) raccogliere, alzare.
To take up (*or reprove*) ſgridare, rimproverare, rinfacciare.
To take in warr, far priggione, cattivare.
To take to wife, pigliar ò prendar per moglie, ammogliarſi.
Taken, pigliato, preſo.
Taken away, levato,levato via.
Taken back again, ripigliato, ripreſo.
Taken in hand, intrapreſo, pigliato per le mani.
Taken hold on, a cui ſia dato di piglio, afferrato.
Taking napping, or unawares, colto al improviſo, alla ſproviſta.
Taken up, raccolto, alzato.
Taken in warr, fatto priggione, cattivato.

A taker, pigliatore, prenditore, che piglia ò prende.
A taker in hand, intraprenditore, che piglia per le mani.
A taker up of things, raccoglitore.
A taking, pigliamento, prendimento.
A taking away, levamento, il levar via.
A taking back again, ripigliamento, riprendimento.
A taking in hand, intraprendimento.
A taking hold on, il dar di piglio, afferramento.
A taking napping, or unawares, il coglier all' improviso.
A tale, favola, baia, bubbola, conto, novella.
A false tale, bugia.
A tale of a tub, beffa, coglioneria.
To tell a tale, or tales, novellare, contar favole.
A teller of merry tales, novellista, novellatore.
The invention of tales, inventor di novelle.
A tale-bearer, or tell-tale, referendario.
A talent, talento.
Talkative, ciarlone.
A talkative fellow, un ciarlone ò ciarlatano.
To talk, parlare, discorrere.
To talk idly, ciarlare, favoleggiare.
Talk, il parlare ò discorso, raggionamento.
To fall in talk of, parlar ò discorrer di-
One that loves to hear himself talk, un gran discorritore.
Talked, parlato, raggionato.
A talker, parlatore, discorritore.
Talking, parlando, discorrendo, raggionando.
A talking, parlamento, discorrimento.
Much talking, gran ciarla.
Tallage, taglia.
Tall, alto, longo.
Tally, taglia.
Tallness, altezza di vita, statura.
A tally, una taglia.
A (birds) tallon, artiglio, branca, unghia.
A little tallon, unghietta.
A hawks tallon, mano di falcone.
Having sharp tallons, che hà gli artigli acuti.
Talloned, unghiuto.
Tallow, sevo.
The tallow of a hog, or wild beast, assongia, grassa.
A tallow-face, viso di sevo.
The tamarisk shrub, tamarisco.
Tame, domestico, manso, mansueto.
To tame, or make tame, domare, addomesticare, mansuefare.
To tame (or pull down) the body, macerare, mortificare.
Tamed, or made tame, addomesticato, mansuefatto.
Tamely, domesticamente, mansuetamente.
Tameness, domestichezza, mansuetudine.
A tamer, domatore, addomesticatore.
A taming, domamento, addomesticamento.
A taming of the body, maceramento, mortificamento.
Tangible, tangibile.
A tankard, boccale.
A great tankard, boccalone.
To tangle, tangled, &c. see to intangle, intangled, &c.
Tangled locks, capegli ingarbugliati.
To tan (leather) conciar il cuoio.
Tanned, conciato.
A tanner, conciator di cuoio.
A tanners wiffe, moglie di chi concia il cuoio.
A tanners mill, molino di chi concia il cuoio.
A tan-house, casa di chi concia il cuoio.
A tan-pit, or tan-fat, luoco dove si concia il cuoio.
Tanning, the art of tanning, l' arte di chi concia il cuoio.
Tansie, artemesia.
Wild tansie, artemesia salvatica.
A taper, cero, lume.
Tapistry, tapezzaria, arazzi, panni razzi.
Rich and large tapistry, tapezzaria superba.
A piece of tapistry (hung) before a door, portiera.
To hang (or furnish) with tapistry, parar con tapezzarie, tapezzare.
Hung with tapistry, parato con tapezzarie, tapezzato.
A hanging, or furnishing with tapistry, paramento con tapezzarie, tapezzamento.
A hanging of tapistry, as tapistry.
A tapistry-maker, tapezzaro.
A maker of rich and large tapistry, fabricatore di tapezzarie superbe.
A tap, spina.
A tap end, capo della spina.
To tap a vessel, metter a mano una botte, spillare.
To tap (or strike) battere.
Tapped, messo a mano, spillato.
A tap-house, betola, taverna, hosteriuola.
A tapster, che cacchia ò tira da bere nelle bettole.
Tardy, tardo, tardivo, lento, pigro.
To take tardy, sorprendere, cogliere in fragranti.
Taken tardy, sorpreso, colto in fragranti.
A taking tardy, sorprendimento, coglimento in fragranti.
Tardily, tardamente, lentamente, pigramente.
Tardiness, tardity, tardezza, lentezza, pigritia.
Tares, ceci.
A target, targa.
A round target, ruotella.
A little target, targhetta.
To arm and defend one with a target, armare con targa.
One that beareth a target, che porte la targa.
A target-fence, or a defending one with a target, pavesata.
To tarrie, see to tarry.
Tarragon (herb) taragone.
Tarr, pece.
To tarry, tardare, aspettare, trattenersi.
To tarry for, attendere, aspettare.
Tarried, tardato, trattenuto.
Tarried for, aspettato, atteso.
A tarriance, or tarrying, tardamento.
A tarrying for, aspettatione.
Tartar (or argal, old lees of wine) tartaro, feccia di vino.
Tart, agro, brusco, aspro.
To wax tart, agrire, asprire.
To make tart, render agro ò aspro.
Made tart, reso agro ò aspro, inasprito.
Somewhat tart, agretto, asprino.
A tart, torta, crostata.
Tarts, or meats like them, tortelli.
A little tart, tortellina, crostatina.
Tartly, agramente, aspramente.
Tartness, agrezza, asprezza.
A task, opra, lavoro, facenda.
To task, dar da fare, dar da lavorar, assegnar alcun' opra.
Tasked, a cui sia dato da far ò lavorare, assegnato ad alcun' opra.
A tasking, il dar da fare lavorare, l' assegnare ad alcun opra.
A tassel, fiocco.
A tassel of silk, fiocco di seta.
Tassels, fiocchi.
To tassel, or trim with tassels, parar con fiocchi.
The tassel, tiercel (or male hawk) terzuolo.
The tassel of a saker, maschio del sagro.
The tassel of a sparhawk, moscardo.
Tasselled, trimmed with tassels, parato con fiocchi.
Tasselly, fioccoso.
Tasses, as taces.
To tast, saggiare, assaggiare, gustare.
To tast again, rassaggiare.
Tast, gusto, sapore.
Tasted, saggiato, assaggiato, gustato.
Tastful, gustoso, saporito.
Tastfully, tastingly, gustosamente, saporitamente.
A tasting, gustamento, assaggiamento.
A tatter, straccio, sfilatura.
Tatters, stracci, sfilature.
To tatter, or make into tatters, stracciare, sfilare.
Full of tatters, stracciosо, pezzente.
Tattered (cut, or worn into tatters) stracciato, sfilato.
A tattered (old) clout, cencio, straccio.
A tattered houswife, una stracciona.
Tattle, cicalamento, chiacchiere.
To tattle, cicalare, chiacchierare.
Tattled, cicalato, chiacchierato.
A tattler, cicalatore, chiacchierone.
A tattling, cicalamento, chiacchieramento.
A tavern, hosteria, taverna.
To get into a tavern, andar all' hosteria.
A haunter of taverns, che va per le hosterie.
A taverner, betolante, hoste, taverniere.
Taught, see to teach.
To taunt, oggiorgare, riprendere, rimpruoverare.
To taunt despightfully, villaneggiare, smaccare, oltraggiare.
A defamatory taunt, villania, smacco, rimprovero.
A bitter taunt, invettiva, ingiuria.
Taunted, oggiorgato, ripreso, rimproverato.
A taunter, oggiorgatore, riprenditore, rimproveratore.
A taunting, oggiurgamento, riprendimento, rimproveramento.
A sharp taunting, oltraggiamento.
Taunting, oggiorgando, riprendendo, rimproverando.
Tauntingly, oggiorgatamente, satiricamente.
Taurus, toro, segno celeste.
To taw (leather) conciar il cuoio.
Tawed, conciato.
A tawer, or tawyer, concia corami.
The tawing (of leather) conciamento di corami.
Tawings, conciamenti di corami.
Tawny (colour) tanè.
To die into a tawny, tinger di color tanè.
To wax tawny, divenir ò diventar tanè.
To tax, tassare.
A tax, tassa.
Taxable (liable unto taxes) tassabile, sottoposto alle tasse.
A taxation, tassamento.
A grievous taxation, tassa grande, gravezza.
Taxed, tassato.
A taxer, tassatore.
A taxing, as a taxation.
A tazle, taxle, or teazle, pastorale.
To teach, insegnare, apprendere, ammaestrare, indottrinare.
Teachable, docile, ammaestrevole.
To make teachable, render docile.
Made teachable, reso docile.
A teacher, maestro, dottore, che insegna.
A teaching, insegnamento, ammaestramento.
A teal (fowl) anetra.
A tear, lacrima, lagrima.
To shed tears, lacrimare, lagrimare, piagnere.
A small tear, lagrimetta.
Worthy of tears, lagrimevole.
A shedding of tears, il lagrimare, il buttar delle lagrime.
Full of tears, lagrimoso, pien di lagrime.
To tear, stracciare, squarciare.
A tear, stracciatura, squarciatura.
To tear the flesh with pincers, tenagliare.
To tear one another, scuoтersi ò strapazzarsi l' un l' altro.
A tearer, stracciatore, squarciatore.
A tearing, stracciamento, squarciamento.
A tearm, termine; *also* nome.
To tearm, nominare, addimandare.
Tearmed, nominato, addimandato.
A tearming, see term.
Harsh and bitter tearms, oltraggiamenti, strapazzi di parole od ingiurie.
A beds teaster, ciel del letto.
A round teaster, paviglione.
The teaster of a cloth of state, baldacchino.

A teat (or nipple) poppa, poccia, tetta.
The teat of a cows udder, capparello di zinna ò mammella.
A little teat, tettina.
Tedious, tediofo, longo, molefto, faftidiofo.
Somewhat tedious, alquanto tediofo.
Tedioufly, tediofamente, longamente, molettamente, faftidiofamente.
Tedioufnefs, tedio, longhezza, moleftia, faftidio.
To teem, effer pregna; *alfo* gravida.
Teeth, denti.
The cheek-teeth, denti mafcellari.
The fide-teeth, denti da lato.
The teeth (or toothing) of a wheel (of a clock, &c.) dentatura d' una ferratura.
To tell (or fay) dire, contare, recitare.
To tell (or number) numerare, contare, annoverare.
To tell (or declare) raccontare, narrare.
I cannot tell, non faprei dire, non ne fò niente.
A teller, dicitore, contatore, recitatore.
A telling, diceria, conto, recitamento.
Temerity, temerità.
To temper, temprare, moderare, mitigare.
To temper himfelf, aftenerfi, raffrenarfi, moderarfi.
Temper, tempra, moderatione.
Of a good temper, di buona tempra.
Out of temper, indifpofto, ammalato.
To temper with, temprare, mefcere.
Temperance, temperanza, fobrietà.
Temperate, temperato, fobrio.
Temperately, temperatamente, fobriamente.
Temperatenefs of weather, temperie, bonaccia, bel tempo.
Temperature, temperatura.
Tempered, temprato, moderato.
A temperer, tempratore, moderatore.
A tempering, tempramento, moderamento.
A tempering together, commiffione, mifcuglio, temporale.
A tempeft, tempefta, fortuna, borafca.
To grow tempeftuous, tempeftare, farfi fortuna.
Taken by a tempeft, colto dalla tempefta, ò fortuna.
Tempeftuous, tempeftofo.
A temple (or church) tempio.
A temple among the turks, mefchita.
The temples (of the head) tempie.
Of, or belonging to the temples, che attiene alle tempie.
Temporal, temporale, fecolare.
To make temporal, fecolarizzare.
Temporalnefs, fecolarità.
To temporize, temporizzare, temporeggiare.
Temporized, temporizzato, temporeggiato.
A temporizer, temporizzatore, temporeggiatore.
A temporizing, temporizzamento, temporeggiamento.
Temporizing, temporizzando, temporeggiando.
To tempt, tentare, provocare.
Tempted, tentato, provocato.
A temptation, tentatione, provocatione.
A tempter, tentatore, provocatore.
A tempting, tentamento, provocamento.
A tempterefs, tentatrice, provocatrice.
Ten, dieci.
Tenacity, tenacità.
A tenant, fittuario, piggionante, appiggionante.
A tenant for life, che gode l' ufo frutto in vita.
An under tenant, fotto fittuario.
A tench (fifh) tenca.
A fea-tench, tenca marina.
To tend, tendere.
To tend (or look to) attendere.
Tended, tefo.
Tended (or looked to) attefo.
Little tended, poco tefo.
Tender, tenero, molle, delicato.
To make tender, intenerire, ammollire, render delicato.
Made tender, intenerito, ammollito, refo delicato.

Fit to be made tender, atto ad intenerirfi.
A making tender, intenerimento, mollificamento.
A tender fellow, un delicatuzzo ò delicatuccio.
Somewhat tender, alquanto tenero, tenerello.
Tender-hearted, compaffionevole, indulgente.
Tender-heartednefs, compaffione, indulgenza.
To tender, offrire, prefentare.
To tender money at a day, offrire ò depofitar quattrini al tempo prefiffo.
A tender, or tendring of money, offrimento ò depofitamento di quattrini.
Tendered, offerto, prefentato.
Tenderly, teneramente, mollemente, delicatamente.
To ufe tenderly, trattar od adoperar con gentilezza ò delicatezza.
Tender-ufage, un tratto delicato.
Tendernefs, tenerezza, delicatezza.
A tending, tendimento, tefa.
Tending, tendendo.
A tendon, tendone.
Of, or full of tendons, pien di tendoni.
A tendrel, or tender fprig of plants, una tenerina.
The clafping, and twining tendrels of a vine, pampini.
Tendrels (or griftles) tenerumi.
Full of tendrels, pien di tenerumi.
Tenebrous, *fee obfcure, darkfome.*
A tenement, poffeffo, tenemento, podere.
A fmall country tenement, poderuccio.
Ten-times, dieci volte.
Tennis-play, gioco di palla corda.
To ftop a ball at tennis, fermar la palla.
To play at tennis, giocar a palla-corda.
Toffed at tennis, palleggiato.
A tennis-court, il gioco di palla-corda.
A woman, tennis-court-keeper, patrona del gioco di palla-corda.
A tennis-court-keepers boy, garzone del gioco.
A tenon, arpione, ftaffone, appicagnolo.
The tenour (of a matter) tenore, foftanza.
The tenor, or tenor part in finging, tenore del canto.
A tent, tenda, padiglione.
A tent-keeper, or dweller in tents, che ftà nelle tende, che guarda le tende.
A tent (for a wound) tafta.
A tenter-hook, ancino, uncino, rampino.
The tenth, decimo.
Tenths, decime.
A tenure, poffeffo.
A chirurgeons terebra (or piecer) trapano, attrattore.
A tergiverfation, tergiverfatione.
A term (or time) termine, ftaggione.
The appointing a term, appoftamento di termine.
To appoint a term, appoftar alcun tempo ò termine.
The terms, giorni ò tempi de' tribunali.
Termination, terminatione.
Terra figillata, terra figillata.
A terrace, or terraffe, terrazza.
A litte terrace (over a gate, or on the top of a houfe) balcone, ringhiera.
Terreftrial, terreftre.
Terrene, terreno.
Terrible, terribile, fpaventevole.
To make terrible, to make a terrible fhew, fpaventare, dimoftrare una ciera horribile.
Terriblenefs, horrore, terribilità.
Terribly, terribilmente, horribilmente.
A terrier booth, regiftro delle terre.
A terrier (or augar) trivellone.
A terrier (or earthen beagle) can baffetto ò da fermo.
To terrifie, impaurire, metter paura ò fpavento.
Terrified, impaurito, fpaventato.
A terrifying, impaurimento, fpaventamento.
A territory, territorio, poffeffo.

Terrour, terrore, fpavento.
A tertian ague, febbre terzana.
A teftament, teftamento.
Teftamentary, teftamentario.
A teftator, teftatore.
The teft (or purifying of filver in afhes) copella.
A tefter, *fee teafter.*
The tefticles of a man, tefticoli, coglioni.
Tefty, *fee froward, peevifh, wayward*, bisbettico, capricciofo.
Teftinefs, bisbettichezza, capricciofità.
A teftification, teftificatione, teftimonianza.
To teftifie, teftificare, teftimoniare.
Teftified, teftificato, teftimoniato.
A teftifier, teftificatore, che rende teftimonio.
A teftimonial, fede, certificato.
A teftimony, teftimonio.
A tetter, volatica.
The text, il tefto.
A great text letter, lettera majufcula.
Of, or in a text, teftuale.
Text letters, lettere majufcule.
A texture, teftura.
To thank, ringratiare, render gratie.
Thanks, gratie, ringratiamenti.
Thanked, ringratiato.
God be thanked, ringratiato fia Iddio.
Thankful, grato, riconofcente.
A thankfulnefs, gratitudine, riconofcenza.
A thanking, ringratiamento, rendimento di gratie.
That, cio, quello.
So that, fiche; *alfo* pur che.
That man, quell' huomo, colui.
That way, per là, per cofti.
Thatch, ftoppia, paglia.
To thatch, cuoprir di ftoppia ò paglia.
Thatched, coperto di ftoppie ò paglia.
To thaw, difgelare; *alfo* fquagliare, fondere, liquefare.
A thaw, difgelo; *alfo* fquagliamento.
Thawed, difgelato; *alfo* fquagliato.
The, il ò la.
A theam, tema, argomento, propofito.
A theatre, teatro.
The fenators, or noble mens place in a theater, tribunale, orcheftra.
Theatral, di teatro, a guifa di teatro.
A thief, ladro, ladrone, furbo.
A little or pretty thief, ladroncello.
Thievery, furto, ladroneccio.
A den of thieves, fpelonca di ladri ò ladroni.
Thievifh, furtivo, dedito a ladronecci.
Thievifhly, furtivamente, ladramente.
Theft, *as thievery.*
Then, allhora, per alhora; *alfo* donque; *alfo* poi.
If then, fe poi.
Thence, indi, di là, di cofti.
Theological (belonging to divines, or divinity) teologico.
Theology, teologia.
A theologian, teologo.
Theological, teologicale.
The theory, la teoria, la fpeculativa, la teorica.
There, là, lì, cofti.
Therefore, perciò, però.
Thereof, di ciò, di quello.
Therein, in ciò, in quello.
Thick, fpeffo, groffo, torbido.
Thick and fhort, raccolto, groffo e curto.
Thick fhadowing, or thick and dark, opaco, fcuro.
Thick darknefs, opacità, ofcurezza.
Thickly, fpeffamente, groffamente, torbidamente.
To thick, or wax thick, fpeffirfi, divenir ò diventar fpeffo.
Thickned, fpeffito, divenuto ò diventato ò fattofi fpeffo.
A thickning, fpeffamento.
Thicknefs, fpeffezza.
A thicket, bofchetto.
Full of thickets, bofcofo.
Frequenting, or affecting thickets, che prattica ne' bofchi.

The thigh, coſcia.
The whole thigh, legg and foot, gallone.
Armour for the thighs of horſes, armatura per le coſcie di cavalli.
The thill of a cart, timone, braccio.
To faſten to the thill, attaccar al timone.
A thimble, detale, ditale.
Thin, ſottile, raro.
Somewhat thin, alquanto ſottile ô raro.
Thine, tuo.
A thing, coſa.
To think, penſare, imaginare.
To think upon ſeriouſly, meditare, ruminare.
To think on aforehand, premeditare.
To think too well of himſelf, preſumer di ſe ſteſſo.
Me thinketh, mi pare, parmi.
Thinking, penſando, imaginando.
To make thin, ſottigliare, rarificare.
To become thin, divenir ô diventar ſottile ô raro.
Made thin, divenuto ô diventato, ſottile ô raro.
Thinly, ſottilmente, raramente.
Thinneſs, ſottigliezza, rarità.
Thin leaved, che hà le foglie rare.
The third, il terzo.
Thirdly, terzamente.
Thirſt, ſete, voglia di bere.
To thirſt, or be thirſty, haver ſete, haver voglia di bere.
To breed, or increaſe thirſt, metter ſete.
Thirſty, aſſetato, che hà voglia di bere.
Extream thirſty, che hà gran ſete ô voglia di bere, che ſpaſima ô muore di ſete.
Thirteen, tredici.
The thirteenth, demo terzo.
Thirty, trenta.
The thirtieth, trenteſimo.
This, queſto.
This ſame man, queſt' huomo medeſimo.
This man, coſtui.
A thiſtle, cardo, cardone.
Oat-thiſtle, gun-thiſtle, cardone argentino.
Bleſſed thiſtle, cardo benedetto.
The ſtone thiſtle, cardon ſtellato.
The hundred-headed thiſtle, cardone da cento teſte.
A plat of thiſtles, cardoneto.
Thiſtle down, fiori di cardoni.
Thither, colà, coſtì.
Thither-ward, verſo là, a quella volta.
Thitherto, fin a là, fin a coſtì.
Hither, and thither, quà e là.
A (leather) thong, correggia, correggiuola.
A thorn, ſpina.
White thorn, ſpina bianca.
The black thorn, ſpina nera.
Thorny, ſpinoſo.
A thorny plat, ſpineto.
A thorn-back, razza.
Thorough, ſee through.
Thou, tù.
To thou one, dare del tù ad alcuno.
Thought, benche, ancorche etiamche, già ſia che.
A thought, penſiero, imaginatione.
Thought, ſee to think.
To take thought, pigliar penſiero, metterſi penſiero.
A giddy thought, capriccio, fantaſticheria.
Private (idle) thoughts, penſierucci, ſogni.
Thoughtful, penſoſo, penſieroſo; ſollecito.
Thoughtfully, penſatamente, penſieroſamente.
Thoughtfulneſs, ſolleccitudine, applicatione di animo.
A thouſand, mille.
A thouſand of years, mill' anni.
A thouſand millions of millions, mille millioni di millioni.
Thouſands, migliara.
Of, or belonging to a thouſand, milliario.
The thouſandth part, la milleſima parte.
A thrall, cattivo, ſervo, ſoggetto, vaſallo, ſchiacvo.
Abraldom, cattività, ſchiavitudine, vaſallaggio.

To thraſh corn, trebbiar il grano.
Thraſhed, trebbiato.
A thraſher, trebbiatore.
A thraſhing, trebbiamento.
A half thrave of corn, un mezzo di grano.
A thread, or thred, filo.
A skain of thread, mataſſa di filo.
To thread a needle, infilzar un aco.
A threat, minaccia.
To threaten, minacciare.
To threaten by putting the thumb-nail into the mouth, minacciare col deto alla bocca.
Threatned, minacciato.
A threatner, minacciatore.
A threatning, minacciamento.
Threatning, minacciando.
Three, trè.
Of three, ternario.
Three-fold, triplice.
Of three ſyllables, triſſillabo.
Having three edges, di tre fili.
Three-leaved graſs, trifoglio.
Threeſcore years old, ſeſſagenario, che hà li ſuoi ſeſſant' anni.
To threſh, threſher, &c. ſee thraſh.
A Threſher, &c. trebbiatore.
A threſhold, ſoglia.
Thrift, parſimonia, ſparmio, ſparagno, leſina.
Thrifty, parſimonioſo, leſinante, tirato.
A thrifty fellow, un leſinante, un tirato, che fà il fatto ſuo minutiſſimamente.
Thriftily, parſimonioſamente, leſinantemente, tiratamente.
To uſe thriftily, riſparmiare.
Thriftily uſed, riſparmiato.
Thriftineſs, as thrift.
To thrive, proſperare, riuſcire, avvanzar, tirar inanzi.
To make to thrive in fleſh, ingraſſar, venir in carne, divenir ben graſſo e polputo.
Thriven, proſperato, avvanzato.
A thriving, proſperamento, avvanzamento.
The throat, gola, gorga.
A pretty little throat, goletta.
Up to the throat, fin nella gola.
Of, or belonging to the throat, goloſo, che attien alla gola.
The fore part of the throat, gozzo.
The throat-pipe, canna.
A throat-full, golata.
The throat-piece, (the fore-part of the neck) of a hog, collottola.
The throat-thong, or throat-band of a bridle, ſottobriglia, ſottocavezza.
To throb, palpitare.
A throbbing, palpitamento, palpitatione.
A throne, trono, ſoglio.
A throng (of people) calca, folla, turba.
To throng, affollare, calcare, turbare.
Thronged, affollato, calcato, turbato.
To throtle, ſtrozzare, ſtrangolare.
Throtled, ſtrozzato, ſtrangolato.
A throtling, ſtrozzamento, ſtrangolamento.
Through, per.
Through, and through, da banda a banda.
Throughly, totalmente, affatto, onninamente.
Through out, per tutto.
To throw, tirare, colpir, lanciare.
To throw down, buttar a baſſo, gettar a baſſo.
To throw to the earth, atterrare.
To throw into, buttar ô gettar dentro di-
To throw out, ſcacciare, buttar ô gettar fuori.
A throw, tiro, colpo, lancio.
A thrower, tiratore, colpitore, lanciatore.
A throwing, tiramento colpimento, lanciamento.
Thrown, tirato, colpito, lanciato.
Thrown down, buttato a baſſo, gettato a baſſo.
Thrown out, ſcacciato, buttato ô gettato fuori.
A throwing out, ſcacciamento, lo buttar ô gettar fuori.

To thrumble, ſtropicciar.
Thrums, fiocchetto.
Silk thrums, fiocchetti di ſeta.
A thruſh, tordo.
A ſea thruſh, tordo marino.
To thruſt, ſpignere, cacciare.
To thruſt back, riſpignere.
To truſt into, cacciar dentro di- ingerere, imporre.
To thruſt together, ſtrignere, raſſerrare, comprimere.
To thruſt through, paſſar da banda a banda.
A thruſt, ſpinta, pinta, ſpignimento, urto.
Thruſt back, riſpinto.
Thruſt, ſpinto, urtato.
Thruſt through, paſſato da banda a banda, trapaſſato, infilzato.
Thruſt together hard, ſerrato ſtretto, raſſerrato, compreſſo.
A thruſter back, riſpignitore.
Thruſt in, cacciato dentro, ficcato, conficcato.
A thruſting, ſpignimento, cacciamento.
A thruſting back, riſpignimento.
A thruſting againſt, renitenza, oppoſitione, urto.
A thruſting into, or through, lo cacciar dentro, trapaſſo.
Thruſting, ſpignendo, cacciando, urtando.
Thruſting againſt, renitente, che oppone, che urta.
The thumb, police, dito, groſſo.
A thumbs breadth, oncia, quanto la larghezza d' un police.
To thump, ottondere, ammaccare, colpire, ſtramazzare.
A thump, colpo, ſtramazzone.
Thumped, colpito, ſtramazzato.
A thumper, colpitore, ſtramazzatore.
A thumping, colpimento, ſtramazzamento.
Thunder, tuono, trono.
To thunder, tuonare, tronare.
Full of thunder, pien di tuono ô trono.
A thunder-bolt, or ſtone, ſaetta, folmine.
A thunder-clap, or crack of thunder, ſcoppio.
A thundering, intonamento.
Thurſday, giove di; *alſo* giobbia.
Maundy thurſday, giove di santo.
To thwack, baſtonare, battere, ſforzare.
A thwack, baſtonata, botta.
Thwick-thwack, tic-toc.
Thwacked, baſtonato, battuto.
A thwacking, baſtonamento, battimento.
Thwart, perverſo, contrario, riverſcio.
To thwart, traverſare, contrariare, opporre, ripugnare.
Thwarted, traverſato, contrariato, oppoſto.
A thwarting, traverſamento, contrariamento, opponimento.
Thwartly, traverſatamente, contrariamente, ripugnantemente.
Thwartings, parole a traverſo, in contrario; *alſo* oppoſitioni, ripugnationi.
Thwarting, traverſando, contrariando, ripugnando.
To thwite, ſee to cut.
Tichy, ſee froward.
A tick, or tike (vermine) moſca da cane.
A little tike, moſchetta da cane.
A tick for a bed, coltrice.
A ticket, bollettino, poliza.
Tickets, bollettini, polize.
Ticketed, appointed by ticket, ſegnato od appoſtato per via di bollettini.
To tickle, tenticare, ſoleticare.
Tickled, tenticato, ſoleticato.
To tickle with luſt, pizzicare, prurire.
Tickliſh, ſoletico.
A tickliſh part of the body, parte ſoletica.
Tick tack, tricco-tracco, toccadiglio.
To play at tick-tack, giocar al tricco-tracco ô toccadiglio.
The tide, marea, fluſſo e rifluſſo.
A ſpring tide, marea groſſa.
Tiding, or tidings, nove, avviſi, novelle, ragguagli.
To bring tidings, apportar nove.
T tidings bringer, novellatore, ragguagliatore, novelliſta.
A tidings bringing, novellamento, ragguagliamento.
Good tidings, buone nove.

To tie, ligare, obligare, attaccare, annodare.
A tie, legame, obligo, nodo.
Tied, ligato, obligato.
Tied on a knot, annodato.
The ties in a ship, anchini, corde da issar l' antenne.
The (vessel called) a tierce, caratello.
Tiffany, tela sottilissima.
A tiger, tigre.
A young tiger, tigretta, tigre giovene.
Of a tiger, tiger-like, tigrino.
A tigress, or she-tiger, tigre femina.
To tighy, ridere, ghignare, gongolare.
A tighying, riso, ghigno, gongolamento.
Tighying, ridendo, ghignando, gongolando.
A tile, tegola.
A little tile, or broken tile, tegoluccia.
Full of tiles, pien di tegole.
A tile-kill, fornace di tegole.
A tiler, tegolaro.
A tile-shard, or broken tile, testa.
To tile (or cover with tiles) tegolare.
A square paving tile, see pave.
A roof, or ridge tile, see roof, ridge.
Till, or until, infino, infino.
Till such time as, infin, or infin a tanto che.
To till the earth, coltivare, lavorar il terreno.
Tillage, agricultura, cultivatione.
Tilled, cultivato, lavorato.
A tiller, cultivatore, lavoratore di terreno.
A tilling, cultivamento, lavoramento.
Tilth, see tillage.
The (cloth) tilt of the poop of a galley, tenda.
To tilt, or run at tilts, giostare, correr la lancia.
A tilting, giostra, giostramento.
A tilting staff, lancia.
A timber (or creast) morione, cimiero, cresta.
To timber (or furnish with a creast) ornar di cimiero.
Timbred, ornato di cimiero.
Timber, legname.
Squared timber, legname messo in opra.
Timber trees cut down for building, legni da metter in opra.
A piece of timber grained with streaks, legno con vene.
Timber (or stuff) to build withal, legname.
A timbrel, to play on a timbrel, suonar di timpano.
A timbrel-player, suonatòr di timpano.
A brasen timbrel, timpano di rame.
Time (herb) timo.
Running, wild, or creeping time, serpillo.
Time, tempo, hora, staggione.
About this time, incirca od intorno quest' hora.
At this time, a quest' hora.
At no time, or tide, giammai.
At the appointed time, all' hora appostata, ò prefissa, apponto.
At no time after, mai doppo, mai poi.
At the time that, all' hora che.
Time in musick, misura, tempo.
Due time, tempo debito, staggione.
In good time, alla buon' hora, opportunamente.
Fullness of time, opportunità, congiontura.
In time, a tempo, in tempo.
In tract of time, al longo andare, in termine di tempo.
From this time forth, da qui inanzi, da mò inanzi, per l' adietro, per l' avvenire.
Often times, spesse volte, più volte.
Some time, alcuna volta, qualche volta.
Timely, opportuno, maturo.
Timely (adverb.) opportunamente, maturamente.
Timorous, timido, pauroso.
Timorously, timidamente, paurosamente.
Timorousness, or timidity, timidità, paura.
A time-server, temporeggiatore, che temporeggia.

A timpany, timpania, mola.
A tincture, tintura.
Tinder, esca.
The ting of a bell, tintino.
To tingle, tinckle, tintinnire, tinnire.
Tinged, tingled, tinckled, tintinnito, tinnito.
A tinging, tingling, tinckling, tintinnamento, tinnamento.
Tingling, tinging, tintinnendo, tinnendo.
A tinker, calderaro.
Tin, stagno.
The best tin, stagno di cornovallia.
Tin (to foil looking-glasses) stagno da specchi.
To tin (glaze over with tin) stagnare.
Tinned, stagnato.
A tinner, or tin-man, stagnaro.
A tinning, stagnamento.
Tinsel, brocatello.
Tinsel (or bodkin work) profilatura.
The tip, or tippe (of a thing) cima, punto, pizzo.
The tip end of the nose, pizza, punto del naso.
The tip (lug, or soft part of the ear) il morbido dell' orecchia.
The tip end of the elbow, ponto del gombito.
Tipped (or headed with) pontuto.
To tipple, bevacchiare.
To tipple extremely, sbevacchiare.
Tippled, cotto, tocco dal bere.
A tippler, bevitore.
A tippling, bevimento, sbevacchiamento.
A tippling-house, betola.
To tire (or dress) see attire, acconciare, ornare, abbigliare.
A tire, acconciamento, acconciatura.
A tire-maker, acconciatore ; *also* perucchiere.
To be tongue-tied, esser scilinguato.
Tongue-blade, lingua di cavallo.
A tool, stromento, ordigno.
An iron tool, stromento di ferro.
A mans tool, membro, cazzo.
Artificers tools, stromenti, ordigni.
A tooth, dente, *plu. teeth*, denti.
The cheek-teeth, denti mascellari.
The tooth-ach, dolor di denti.
A tooth-picker, stecca denti, stuzzicadenti.
Tooth-some, delicato, gustoso, appetitoso.
A topace (stone) topatio.
The topicks, la topica loco, d' inventioni.
The top, or top of any thing, cima, somma.
The top of a tree, cima d' albero.
The top (or scuttle) of a galley, gabbia.
From the top to the bottom, da capo a basso, dalla cima al piede.
The top, or top-gallant (of a ship) vela superiore.
A topp (to play with) trottolo.
To drive a topp, menar il trottolo.
A topping (or tuft) fiocco, ciuffo.
The topping of a tree, cesto ò fiocco.
Topsie-turvy, sottosopra, a capitomboli.
A torch, torcia, cero, fiaccola.
A torment, tormento, tortura, supplicio.
To torment, tormentare, torturare, castigare.
With much torment, con tormento grande.
Tormented, tormentato, messo alla tortura.
A tormenter, tormentatore, che mette alla tortura.
A tormenter of, tormentatore di-
A tormenting, tormentamento, il metter alla tortura.
Tormentil, tormentilla.
Torn, lacerato, squarciato.
A torrent (land flood, violent stream) torrente.
Torrid, torrido.
The torrid zone, zona torrida.
A tortoise, tartaruca, testuggine.
A torture, tortura, quistione, gehenna.
To torture, torturare, castigare con tortura.
Tortured, torturato, castigato con tortura.
A torturing, torturamento, castigo con tortura.

A toss-pot, un briacone, un sbevacchia o re.
To toss, scuotere, sbalzare.
To toss a ball, ballottare, palleggiare.
To toss (as a foot-ball) cacciar la palla, dar d' calci alla palla.
To toss in a seive, dimenar nel cribbio.
A toss, scossa, sbalzo.
Tossed, scosso, sbalzato.
Tossed in a seive, dimenato in un cribbio.
A tosser, scuotitore, sbalzatore.
A tossing, scuotimento, sbalzamento.
A toste, bruschino, pane arrostito.
The total, il tutto.
Totally, totalmente, onninamente.
Totality, totalità.
To totter, vacillare, penzolare, balenare, barcolare.
A totter, vacillamento.
Tottered, vacillato, penzolato, balenato, barcolato.
A tottering, penzolamento, balenamento, barcolamento.
To touch, toccare, attignere, palpeggiare.
To touch often, toccar spesso.
A touch, tocco, botta.
A home touch, una botta d' importanza.
Touchable, toccabile, che si può toccare.
Touched, toccato.
Touched often, toccato, spesso, maneggiato.
A touching, toccamento, lo toccare.
A touching often, lo toccar spesso ò maneggiamento.
Tough, robusto, vigoroso.
Toughly, robustemente, vigorosamente.
Toughness, robustezza, vigore.
To tow (or hale along) tirare, attirare.
To tow a ship, rammurchiare un vascello.
Towage, rammurchio.
Towed, rammurchiato.
A tower, tiratore.
A towing, tiramento.
Towing off the ground, levato ò tirato da terra.
Tow, stoppa, canape.
Tow of flax, grette.
The tow (or coursest) of silk, capicciola.
Towards, verso, inverso.
A tower, torre.
A great tower, torrione.
A small tower, torretta.
The tower of London, il castello ò la torre.
A keeper of a tower, castellano.
Towry, set with towers, pien di torri.
Towl, see toll.
A town, borgo, castello.
A little town, borghetto, castelluccio.
A towns man, cittadino, borghese.
A town-house, la podestaria.
To towse, rammoscinare, strapazzare.
To towse one another, strapazzarsi l' un l' altro.
Towsed, rammoscinato, strapazzato.
A towsing, rammoscinamento, strapazzo.
A toy, bagatella.
To toy, bagatellare.
Toyes, bagatelle.
Fine toyes, bagatelle gentili.
Slender toyes, bagatelluccie.
A toyer, bagatelliere.
Toyings, bagatelliere.
A trace, track, or tract, traccia, sentiero, orma.
A thick trace, or tract of men, or beasts, marciata, andatura.
A tract (or cut made by a cart) ruotaia.
To trace, tracciare, seguitare per l' orme.
A little trace, traccia, picciola.
The traces of a draught-horse, fianchi di barde.
A tracting, tracciamento, lo seguitare per l' orme.
Tracing, tracciando, seguitando per l' orme.
Tractable, trattabile, humano, benigno, mansueto.
Tractableness, humanita, mansuetudine.
Tractably, trattabilmente, humanamente, coresemente.
In tract of time, col tempo.
A trade, arte mestiere.

Trade, or trading, negotio, traffico.
The game counterfeiting all trades by signs, le arti, li mestieri.
To trade, trafficare, negotiare.
Out of trade, fuor di negotio; also fuor d' essercitio d' alcun arte.
Traded, negotiato, trafficato.
A trader, negotiante, mercante.
A tradesman, artiggiano, artista.
A petty, or paltry tradesman, artiggianuccio, mercantuccio.
Tradition, traditione.
Traditive, of tradition, traditiva.
Traffick, traffico.
To traffick, as to trade.
Small traffick, trafficuccio, negotietto.
A trafficker, as a trader.
A trafficking in fairs or markets, negotio di fiere.
A trafficking, negotiamento.
A tragedian, recitante di tragedie.
A tragedy, tragedia.
Tragical, tragico, tragicale.
Tragically, tragicalmente.
A traie of wood, conca di legno.
A plasterers traie, (or boss) tavoletta.
To trail, strascinare, attirare.
To trail back, strascinar a reto, ritirare.
To trail a deer, seguir la traccia del cervo.
A trail, trama, orma, pedata.
Trailed, tracciato.
A trailing, tracciamento.
To train up (youth) allevar, educare.
A train, traino.
The train (or followers) of a Prince's Court or Camp, seguito, comitiva, corteggio.
A great mans train, strascico.
The train of an army, traccia d' essercito.
A train for a wolf, traino, trama.
Trained up, allevato, educato, istrutto.
Long trained in, allevato assai tempo, istrutto, habituato.
A traitor, un traditore, un reo di lesa maestà.
Traiterous, dedito a tradimenti.
Traiterously, da traditore.
A tramel net, tramaglio rete.
A tramel-net for partridges, tramaglio da pernici.
To tramel for partridges, andar pian piano dietro alle pernici.
To trample on (with the feet) calpestare, pistare.
Trampled on (or trodden under foot) calpestato, pistato.
A trampler, calpestatore, pistatore.
A trampling, calpestamento, pistamento.
A trampling of beasts, calpestio d' animali, orme.
Trampling, calpestando, pistando.
To make noise with trampling, strepitar col calpestare.
A trampling noise, strepito di calpestio.
Tranquillity, tranquillità, pace, quiete, riposo.
Tranquillity of spirit, tranquillità d' animo.
A transaction, transattione.
A transactor, transattore.
Transcendent, trascendente, che trapassa.
To transcribe, trascrivere, ricopiare.
Transcribed, trascritto, ricopiato.
A transcriber, trascrittore, che ricopia.
To transfer, trasferire.
Transferred, trasferito, trassato.
A transfiguration, trasfiguratione.
To transfigure, trasfigurare.
To transgress, trasgredire, offendere, violare.
To transgress the bounds of reason, trasgredir i limiti della raggione.
Transgressed, trasgredito, offeso, violato.
A transgression, trasgressione, offesa, violatione.
A transgressor, trasgressore, offenditore, violatore.
Transitory, transitorio, momentaneo.
To translate, tradurre, traslatare, trasportare, trasferire.
Translated, tradotto.
A translator, traduttore.
A translation, traduttione.
Translative, traslativo.
A transmigration, trasmigratione, metamorfosi.
To transmit, trasmettere.
Transmittable, trasmettibile.
Transmitted, trasmesso.
A transmutation, trasmutatione.
The transome of a window, trave di fenestra.
Transparent, trasparente, tralucente.
To be transparent, esser trasparente ò tralucente.
Transpirable, traspirabile.
A transpiration, traspiratione.
To transplant, traspiantare.
A transplantation, traspiantatione.
Transplanted, traspiantato.
A transplanter, traspiantatore.
A transplanting, traspiantamento.
To transport, trasportare.
A transport, or transportation, trasporto.
Transported, trasportato.
A transporter, trasportatore.
A transporting, trasportamento.
To transpose, trasporre.
Transposed, trasposto.
A transposition, or transposing, traspositione.
To transubstantiate, transostantiare.
Transubstantiation, transostantiatione.
A transport, trassonto.
A trap, trapola, laccio.
A trap for mice, trappola da sorci.
A little trap, trappoletta.
To trap (with trappings) bardare.
Trapped, bardato.
Trappings, barde.
A trapping of a horse, bardatura.
A trap-door, trabocchello.
A trap-door, or window (to let a thing down into a lower room) trabocchello da calar giù robbe.
Trash, porcheria.
Small trash, minuzzaglia.
Travail, fatica, lavoro, pena, stento.
To travail, faticare, lavorare, penare, stentare.
To travail, viaggiare, peregrinare.
To travail (as a woman) of a child, infantare, partorire.
A travailler, viandante, peregrinante, che camina il mondo.
An old beaten travailler, un pratticone d' viaggi.
The travaillers-boy, an herb so called, albergo, porto.
A travailling, viaggiamento, peregrinamento.
Travailing, viaggiando, peregrinando.
Travel, as travail.
Traverse, traverso, obliquo.
A traverse in law, negatione, negativa.
A traverse, obliquamente.
To sail by traverse, valeggiar ò vogar a traverso.
Traversed, traversato.
Traversing, traversando.
A trance, estasi, svenimento.
To fall into a trance, andar in estasi, svenire.
Fallen into a trance, andato in estasi, svenito.
A falling into a trance, l' andar in estasi, lo svenire.
A trea, or three (at dice) un trè.
To throw a trea, tirar un trè; also tirar terni.
Treachery, tradimento.
Treacherous, maligno, insidioso.
A treacherous person, traditore.
Treacherously, malignamente, insidiosamente.
To deal treacherously with, tradire, insidiare alcuno.
Treacherously dealt with, tradito, insidiato.
Treacle, teriaca.
Poor mans treacle, aglio.
The making of treacle, la compositione della teriaca.
English treacle, teriaca inglese.
Treacly, of treacle, teriacale.
To tread, andare, caminare, marciare.
To tread awry, andar storto.
To tread upon, calpestar.
To tread under feet, pistar sot' a' piedi.
To tread gingerly, caminar bel bello, pian piano.
A cock to tread (a hen) calcare, gallare.
To tread down, calpestare.
A treader, as a trampler.
A treading, as a trampling.
A treading awry, l' andar storto.
A treading down, or under feet, as a trampling down.
Treading, as trampling.
A treading on by the feet of beasts, as a trampling, &c.
Treason, tradimento.
High treason, lesa maestà.
A treasure, tesoro.
A princes treasure, erario.
A little treasure, tesoruccio.
To treasure up, tesorizzare.
Treasured up, tesorizzato.
A treasurer, tesoriere.
The treasurer-ship, tesorierato.
A treasuring up, tesorizzamento.
To treat, trattare, abboccarsi.
Treated, trattato, abboccatosi.
A treaty, or treating, parlamento, abboccamento.
A short treatise, picciol trattato.
Treeble, triplice, trè volte cotanto.
Treeble-forked, tridentato.
To treeble, triplicare.
Treebled, triplicato.
A treebling, triplicamento.
A tree, arbore, pianta.
A beautiful tuft of high trees, belle cime di piante.
Great and high old trees, alberi belli e fustosi.
A little tree, arbuscello.
The tree of a cross-bow, teniere.
The tree of a saddle, fusto.
Trefoil, trifoglio.
Shrub-trefoil, herba da capre.
Sweet trefoil, trifoglio aromatico.
To tremble, tremare.
A trembling, tremamento.
A trench, trinciera.
A trencher, tondo, tagliere.
A good trencher-man, buon mangiator, palladino di tavola rotonda, che mena ben i denti.
The trepane (of a chirurgeon) trapano.
To trepane (or bore holes in the scull with a trepane) trapanare.
Trepaned, trapanato.
A trepaning, trapanamento.
A trespass, trasgressione, fallo.
To trespass, trasgredire, fallare.
Trespassed, trasgredito, fallato.
A trespasser, trasgressore, che falla.
A tress (or lock) of hair, treccia, ciuffo.
A little tress (or lock) treccietta, ciuffetto.
To plait into tresses, intrecciare.
Plaited, or made into tresses, intrecciato.
A tressel, or tresle (for a table) cavalletto trespido.
Low tresles (to heighten coffers with all) cavalletti.
A trevet, tripiede.
A trial, pruova, saggio.
To put into trial, pruovare, saggiare.
Put into trial, pruovato, saggiato.
A trial before the game begin, gioco a pruova.
A triangle, triangolo.
A triangle with unequal sides, scaleno.
Triangular, or in a triangle form, triangolare.
A tribe, tribù, setta.
A (gold smith, or clock-makers) triblet, tribolo.
Tribulation, tribulatione.
A tribunal, tribunale.
A tribune, tribuna.
Tribute, tributo.
A tribute-gatherer, gabelliere.
Tributary, tributario.
In a trice, in un credo, in un ave maria, in un momento.

A trick, tiro, burla, rigiro, ſcherzo.
A crafty trick, furba, tiro furbeſco.
A lewd trick, pazzia.
A fooliſh trick, pazzia ſpropoſitata.
Idle tricks, bagatellerie, fanciullaggini.
Full of tricks, pien di furberie.
To uſe tricks, ſcherzare, far tiri ò burle.
A trick at cards, una mano.
To take up at cards, levar la mano.
Tricks to mock apes, ſmorfie, babbuinerie.
To trick up, ornare, parare, abbellire.
To trick up himſelf, veſtirſi polito, attilarſi.
Tricked up, ornato, parato; alſo veſtito polito, attilato.
A tricking, ornamento, paramento.
To trickle down, or forth, colare, ſcorrere.
To trickle through, traſcolare.
Trickled, colato, ſcorſo.
Trickled through, traſcolato.
A trickling, colamento, ſcorrimento.
A trickling through, traſcolamento.
To try, pruovare, far ſaggio, tentare.
Tried, pruovato, fattoſene ſaggio.
Triennial, triennale.
A trier, pruovatore.
Trying, pruovando.
To trifle, nugare.
A trifle, bagatella.
To trifle away the time, buttar il tempo.
Trifles, nugie, bagatelle.
Small trifles, bagatelluccie.
Time trifled out, tempo nugato.
Trifled, nugato.
A trifler, nugatore.
Trifling pranks, nugationi.
A trifling wench, minchiona.
A trifling, nugamento.
Idle trifling, nugamento ſpropoſitato.
Triflings, nugamenti.
Trifoil, as trefoil.
To trill about, ſee twirle.
To trill through, ſee trickle.
To trim, or make trim, as to trick up.
To trim up an old thing, raccomodare, ripolire, raffazzonare.
To trim up a ſail, accomodar una vela.
To trim up a ſhip, calafattare.
Trim, polito, garbato, attilato.
Trimmed, as tricked.
Trimmed, as (a ſhip) calafattato.
A trimming, as a tricking.
A trimmer up of a ſhip, calafate.
The craft of trimming up for ſail, l' arte di accommodar le vele.
Trimly, politamente, garbatamente.
Trimneſs, politezza, garbatezza.
The holy trinity, la ſantiſſima trinità.
Trinkets, ſee toyes, trifles.
Pretty trinkets, bagatellette.
A trinquet (or fore-ſail) trinchetto.
A tripe, trippa.
Fat tripes (of ſtall-fed oxen) trippe graſcie.
A quantity of tripes, abondanza di trippe.
All kind of tripes, trippe.
A fat tripe, trippa graſcia.
The tripery, or place where tripes be ſold, tripperia.
A tripe-ſeller, trippare.
A tripe-wife, trippara.
Triple, as treble.
To triple, as to treble.
Tripled, as trebled.
A tripling, as trebling.
To trip it (in dancing) ſaltellare.
To trip it (up and down) ſaltellare ſù e giù.
To trip (or ſtumble) ſcapuzzare, inciampare.
To trip up the heels, or give a trip unto, dar la gambetta.
To take in a trip, ſorprendere.
Tripped (taken in a trip) ſorpreſo.
Tripped up, a cui ſia data la gambetta.
A tripping (or taking in a trip) ſorpreſa.
A tripping (or ſtumbling) ſcapuzzamento, inciampamento.
Tripping, ſcapuzzando, inciampando.
A trivet, as a trevet.
Trivial, triviale, dozzinale, ordinario.
Trivially, trivialmente, dozzinalmente.

A triumph, trionfo.
To triumph, trionfare.
Triumphal (of or belonging to triumph) trionfale.
Triumphant, or triumphing, trionfante.
Triumphantly, or triumphingly, in triumph, trionfantemente.
Triumphed, trionfato.
A triumphing, trionfamento.
A trochisk, trociſco.
Made like, or into a trochisk, fatto in trociſci.
Trodden, caminato.
Trodden upon, calpeſtato.
Trodden awry, caminato, ſtorto.
Trodden down, piſtato.
Trodden upon, or under foot, as troden upon.
Trodden (as a hen by a cock) to tread, calcato, gallato.
A troop, or troup, troppa, ſtormo, branco, greggia, ſtuolo.
A little troop, troppetta.
A groſs, or great troop of cavalry, troppa grande di cavalleria.
A troop of wild beaſts, branco di fiere.
To troop, or go in troops, andar in troppe.
A trophy, trofeo.
The tropicks, tropici.
To trot, trottare.
To trot thick and ſhort, trottolare.
The trot of a horſe, trotto.
An old trot, una vecchia trentina.
A tough toothleſs trot, una gabrina, ſdentata.
Trotted, trottato.
A trotter, trottatore.
A trotting, trottamento.
Trotting, trottando.
Trouble, faſtidio, moleſtia, travaglio.
To trouble with ſtirring, intorbidire.
The troubles, or troubleſome vexations of lawſuits, faſtidii di liti.
An extream trouble, faſtidio ſterminato.
Troubled, faſtidito, moleſtato.
Troubled (as liquor) by ſtirring, turbato.
A troubler, turbatore, moleſtatore.
Extreamly troubled, perturbato fuor di modo.
Troubleſome, faſtidioſo, moleſto.
A troubleſome fellow, un faſtidioſo.
Troubleſomly, faſtidioſamente, moleſtamente.
Sore troubling, perturbamento, moleſtia.
A troubling with too much of one thing, faſtidio, tedio, nauſea.
Troublous, turbolente.
A trough, trogolo.
A kneading trough, madia.
A trough for ſwine, trogolo da porci.
A trough longer than broad, trogolo biſlongo.
A troup, ſee troop.
A trout, trotta.
The ſalmon trout, trotta ſalmoniera.
A full grown trout, trotta compita.
A trowel, cazzuola.
A trowel full, cazzuolata.
Hounds to trowle, codeare, ſcorrer quà e là.
A trowling, codeamento, il correr quà e là.
Troy-weight, peſo di dodici oncie, libra.
A truant, che fugge la ſcuola.
To play the truant, fuggir la ſcuola.
A truce, tregua.
To truck, barattare, ſcambiare.
A truck, or trucking, baratto, ſcambiatura, ſcambiamento, permuta.
Trucked, barattato, ſcambiato, permutato.
A trucker, barattatore, ſcambiatore, permutatore.
The truckle of a pully, girella.
True, vero, verace, natio.
A laſcivious, or wanton trull, una sfacciata, una laſciva.
A filthy louſie trull, una pedocchioſa.
A ſcurvy trull, una bagaſcia, una tarantola.
Truly, veramente, da vero.
A trump, or trumpet, tromba, trombetta.

The trump of an elephant, tromba, proboſcide.
Trump (at cards) trionfo.
To trump (at cards) trionfare.
A trumping (at cards) trionfamento.
Trumpery, porcheria.
A trumpet, trombetta.
To trumpet, or ſound a trumpet, ſuonar di trombetta.
Trumpetted, proclaimed with trumpets, bandito a ſuon di trombetta.
A trumpeter, trombettiere, trombetta.
A truncheon, baſtone.
A truncheon (thick and ſhort) pezzo d' un legno.
To trundle a ball, rotolare una palla.
Trundling, or trundle of a ball, rotolamento.
A trunk to carry, or keep things in, forziere baulo.
A trunk of a tree, tronco.
A little trunk, forzierino, bauletto.
The trunk (or headleſs body) of man, or beaſt, buſto.
A long trunk to ſhoot in, cerabottana.
A trunk (or pipe) of wood, cannello.
To truſs, tirarſù, imballare, ridurre in mazzi ò faſci.
To undo a truſs, sfaſciare, disfare un mazzo.
To truſs up the garments, aſſettarſi, attilarſi, alzar i panni.
A truſs, faſcio, fagotto, balla mazzo.
A truſs of hay, mazzo di fieno.
To make up in truſſes, ammucchiare, ridurre in mazzi.
Made up into truſſes, ammucchiato, ridotto in mazzi.
To truſs his points, ligarſi li calzoni.
A truſs (for the burſten) braghiere.
Truſſed up, tirar ſù.
A truſſing up, il tirar ſù.
A truſſel, faſcio, as a truſs.
Truſt, credito, fede, confidenza.
To truſt, credere, fidare, confidare, dare a credenza.
Truſted, creduto, fidato, dato a credito ò credenza.
To be truſted, credibile, da fidarſi.
A friend on whom one truſteth, amico fidato.
Not to be truſted, da non fidarſi.
Ill to be truſted, che ſi può malamente fidare.
Truſty, fidato, fedele, leale.
Truſtily, fidatamente, fedelmente, lealmente.
A truſting, credito, credenza.
Truſting, credendo, fidando.
Truſtineſs, fedeltà, lealtà.
Truth, verità, il verò.
In truth, in verità, da vero.
Truth-telling, veridico.
Trying, as a tryal.
A tub, tina.
A great tub, tinaccio.
An open tub (or ſtand) tinaccione.
A little tub, tinetta.
A tub (for tap droppings, or to put lees in) tina da fondumi.
A ſhallow tub (or pail) ſecchio.
A powdring tub, tina da ſalami.
A tub full, tinata.
To tuck, raccogliere; alſo as to truſs.
A tuck, or tucking up, raccoglimento.
The little rapier called a tuck, ſtocco.
Tucked up, raccolto, alzato ſù.
A tucking up, raccoglimento.
To tuck clothes, raccoglier ò tirar ſù li panni.
Tueſday, marte dì.
A tuft, fiocco, ciuffo, ciocco.
A tuft of ſilk, fiocco di ſeta.
A tuft of trees (growing near a houſe) boſchetto.
The tuft (or thick top) of a tree, ceſto a fiocco.
A tuft of wood growing by it ſelf, ceſto picciolo.
A tuft of graſs, fiocco d' herba.
A tuft (or lock) of curled hair, ciuffo di capegli ricci.
One that wears ſuch a tuft, ciuffuto.
The yellow tuft in the midſt of a roſe, fioretto.

A little or ſmall tuft, ciuffetto.
Tufted, trimmed with tufts, fioccato.
To tuft, trim with tufts, fioccare.
To ſet thick with tufts, fioccare.
Tufted-taffety, or tuftafity, taffetà velutata.
A tufting thick, folcimento.
Tufty, or tuffie, folto.
To tug, or tugge, tirare, affaticare.
A tug, tiro, tirata.
To tug one another, tirarſi l' un l' altro, ſtraſcinarſi.
To tug at an oar, tirare al remo.
Tugged, tirato, affaticato, ſtraſcinato.
A tugger, tiratore, ſtraſcinatore.
A little tug, tiratella.
A tugging, tiramento.
Tuition, tutela, in ſtitutione.
A tulip, or tulip flower, tulipano.
To tumble, volteggiare, ſaltellare, far capitomboli.
To tumble in, rivoltolare, rivoltare.
To tumble a thing often, rammoſcinare.
Tumbled, rammoſcinato.
Tumbled down, rivoltolato ò rivoltato a baſſo.
A tumbler, ſaltatore, che fà capitomboli.
A woman tumbler, ſaltatrice, che fa capitomboli.
A tumbler (dog), can capitombolo.
A tumbler in the mire, che ſi rivolta nella fanga.
A tumbling, rivoltolamento.
A tumbling trick, gioco di capitomboli.
A tumbling in the mire, rivoltolamento nella fanga.
A tumbrel, carro d' aſſi traboccante.
A tumbrel full, or load, carrettata.
A tumour, tumore, gonfiezza.
A tumult, tumulto, commotione, ſollevatione, mutinamento.
To raiſe or make a tumult, far romore ò tumulto.
A breeder, or raiſer of tumults, mutinatore.
Tumultuary, tumultuario.
Tumultuarily, tumultuariamente.
Tumultuous, tumultuoſo.
Tumultuouſly, tumultuoſamente.
Tunable, or tunably ſounding, armonioſo, muſicale.
Tunableneſs, armonia, muſica, melodia.
A tune, tuono, aria, canto.
To tune (an inſtrument) accordar un inſtromento.
Tuned, accordato, d' accordo; *alſo* intuonato.
A tunicle, tunica.
Tunnage, taſſa, gabbella, impoſitione, gravezza.
A tunn, tonnello, botte.
A tunnel (for partridges) butrio da pernici.
To take partridge with a tunnel, pigliar le pernici col butrio.
A tunneller, or taker of partridges with a tunnel, che piglia le pernici col butrio.
A tunnel, or tunnil, imbottatore.
The tunnel of a chimney, cannella del camino.
A tunny fiſh, tonno.
A little tunny, tonnino.
A meat made of a tunny, tonnina.
Turbulent, turbolento, tumultuoſo, ſeditioſo, faſtidioſo.
A turbulent perſon, perſona turbolenta, e faſtidioſa.
Turbulently, turbolentemente, faſtidioſamente.
A turbulent ſtirring, romore, fracaſſo, mutinamento.
A turbot (fiſh) rombo.
A turbant, or turkiſh hat, turbante.
A turd, ſtronzo, merda, ſterco.
Turdy, merdoſo.
A green turf, zolla di prato; *alſo* torba.
A round turf of earth, gleba picciola.
A little turf of earth, glebbicciuola di terreno.
Turfie, zolloſo, gleboſo.
A turk, un turco; *alſo* un ſaraceno.
A turk (counterfeitly) turned chriſtian, marrano.
Turkie, la turchia.
Turkie wheat, or corn, grano di turchia ò india.
Turkiſh, turcheſco, che hà del turco.
A turkie-cock, gallinaccio, gallo d' india.
A turkie-hen, gallinaccia, gallina d' india.
A turkeiſe, or turkiſh ſtone, turchina.
To turmoil, faticare, ſtraccare, ſtancare.
Turmoil, fatica, ſtracchezza, ſtanchezza.
Turmoiled, faticato, ſtraccato, ſtancato.
To turn, voltare, tornare, girare, andar attorno.
To turn about ſwiftly, voltar preſto, girar preſto.
To turn away from, divertire, ſtornare.
To turn back again, ritornare.
To turn often, the ſame way, upon, rivoltare, voltare ſpeſſo.
To turn ſides, ſcambiare.
To turn upſide down, or inſide out, roverſciare, voltar ſottoſopra.
To make a new turn, rivoltar di nuovo.
Which hath made a new turn, che ha rivoltato di nuovo.
To turn, or tumble a thing often, rammoſcinare, ballottare.
To turn up the ſleeve, or garment, alzarſi la manica, sbracciarſi.
To turn round, girare, andar attorno.
To turn his coat, rivoltar la veſte od habito.
To turn round about, girare e rigirare.
A good turn, beneficcio, corteſia, gratia, benevolenza, ufficcio.
To do good turns, far beneficcii, benificcare.
An ill, or ſhrewd turn, diſpiacere, ingiuria, mal fatto.
A turn, volta, fiata, vece, cambio.
Every one in his turn, ogni un a vicendi.
At every turn, ogni tratto, volta a volta, di quando in quando.
To turn up the ground, zappare, rivoltar il terreno.
A turn-back (coward) codardo, vigliacco.
Turned, voltato.
Turned away from, divertito.
Turned back again, ritornato.
Turned inſide out, or up-ſide down, riverſato, roverſciato, rivoltato.
Turned turk, or jew, rinegato.
Turned up, as the earth with pix-axe, zappato, vangato.
A turnip, rapa.
A turn-ſpit, or turn-roaſt, volto-arroſto, menarroſto, gira-ſpiede.
Turn-ſtile, or turn-pike, molinello.
A turner, tornitore.
Turners-work, and ware, lavoro di tornitore.
A turner round, giratore.
A turn-ſole, helitropio.
A turney, turneying, or turnament, tornamento.
To turney, torneare.
A turning, torneamento.
A turning ſwiftly about, giramento veloce.
A turning back again, ritorno.
A turning (or by-way) ſvolta, rivolta di ſtrada.
A turning from, ſviamento, diſtornamento, ſtornamento.
A turning path out of the way, as a turning, or by-way.
A turners turn, or turning wheel, torcitoio.
A turning round, giramento.
Turning round, girando, voltando.
A turning up of the ground, zappamento, rivoltamento di terreno.
A dancers turning on the toe, girellare.
A turning inſide out, or upſide down, roverſciamento, riverſamento, rivoltamento.
A hollow and crooked turning, ſtorta, ſinuoſità.
Full of hollow and crooked turnings, ſtortuoſo.
The turnings of a hare, raggiramenti di lepre.
Turpentine, trementina.
Venice turpentine, trementina di venetia.
The turpentine tree, terebinto.
A little turrel, trivellino.
A turret, torretta.
A little turret, torrettina.
A turt, or turtle dove, tortorella.
Tuſh, niente, frullo.
A mans tuſhes, denti canini.
The tusks of a wild boar, zanne.
A wild boars upper tusks, denti di ſopra del cignale.
A (wild boar) long, or full tusked, cignale ſannuto.
Tutelary, tutelario.
Tut, tut, tarabarà.
Tuty, tutia.
A tutour, tutore, maeſtro, governatore.
A tutoreſs, or governant, tutrice, maeſtra, governatrice.
Twain, dua, due, duo, duoi.
Twaiblade, biſfoglio.
To twang, as the ſtring of a hard bent bow, tintinnare, ſuonare.
A twang, tintinno, ſuono.
A ſurgeons tweeze, or box of inſtruments, ſtuccio da cirurgico.
The twelth, duodecimo.
The twelth day, l' Epifania, li Rè.
Twelve, duodeci, dodeci.
Twelve (or two ſixes) at dice, li ſei; *alſo* dodeci.
A twelve-month, un anno, un' annata.
Twenty, vinti.
Twentieth, or a twentieth part, vinteſima parte.
A twibill, bipenne.
Twice, due volte, due fiate.
A twig, verga, verghetta.
A vine twig, ſarmento, pampano.
Small twigs, verghette; *alſo* vimini.
Made of twigs, fatto di verghe, *or* vimini.
Full of twigs, vergoſo, viminoſo.
A willow, or wicker twig, vimine.
The twilight, barlume, crepuſculo.
Of, or belonging to the twilight, crepuſculoſo.
To twinkle, ſcintillare, brillare.
A twinkle, brillo.
Twinkled, che habbia ſcintillato ò brillato.
A twinkling, ſcintillamento, brillamento.
In the twinkling of an eye, in un batter d' occhio, in un baleno.
Twinkling, ſcintillando, brillando.
To twine, torcere, avviticchiare.
To twine about, abbracciare, accollare.
Twined, torto, avviticchiato.
A twiner, torcitore, avviticchiatore.
A twinge, ſtretta.
A twining, torcimento, avviticchiamento.
A twin, gemello.
A ſhee-twin, gemella.
Twine-like, da gemello.
To twirl about, girare.
Twirled about, girato.
Twirling about, girando.
To twiſt, torcere.
Twiſted, torto.
The twiſt of the body (where the thighs part) forcatura.
A twiſter, torcitore.
A twiſting, torcimento.
To twitch, tirare, ſtirare.
A twitch, tirata, ſtirata.
A little twitch, tiratella, ſtiratella.
A twitch with hot pincers, tenagliata.
A twitch given to a horſe with his bridle, sbarbozzata.
Twitched, tirato.
A twitching, tiramento.
To twit in the teeth, rimproverare, rinfacciare.
Diſgracefully to twit in the teeth, obrobriare.
A diſgraceful twit, obrobrio.
A twitting, rinfacciamento, rimproveramento.
Twitted, rimpruoverato, rinfacciato.
Twittle, twattle, ciarla.
Two, due, due, duoi.
Two by two, due a due.
Two-fold, duplice, doppio.
A tying, ligamento, legame.

A tympany, timpania.
A type, tipo, ſimbolo.
Tyranny, tirannia, tirannide.
To tyrannize, tyranneggiare.
Tyrannouſly, tyrannicamente.
A tyrant, tiranno.
A petty tyrant, tirannetto.
The tyrrhenian ſea, il mar tirrheno.
Tythable, decimabile.
Tyth, decima.
To tyth, decimare.
Tythed, decimato.
Impropriation of tyths, decime feudoſe.
A tyther, or tyth-gatherer, decimatore.
A tything, decimamento.
Tythings, decime.

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VAcancy, vacatione, vacanza.
The revenue of a benefice during vacancy, la vacanza d' un beneficcio.
Vacant, vacante.
To be vacant, vacare.
A vacation, as a vacancy.
A making vacation, vacamento.
Harveſt vacation, tempo di meſſo ô raccolta.
Vacuity, vacuità.
To play the vagabond, vagare, errare.
A vagabond, vagabondo, guidone, birbante.
To play the idle vagabond, andar vagabondo od errando, guidoneggiare.
Vagabonds, vagabondi, birbanti, guidoni.
A crew of vagabonds, una cricca di vagabondi, guidoni ô birbanti.
Baſe vagabondry, guidonaglia, birbanteria.
A vail, velo.
To vail, velare.
Vailed, velato.
Vails (or fees) regaglie.
A vain of writing, ſtilo.
Vain, vano, inetto.
To be vain, or play vain parts, eſſer vano.
Vainly, vanamente, inettamente.
Vain-glory, vana gloria.
Vain glorious, vanaglorioſo, ſuperbo, altiero.
A vain-glorious coxcomb, un vanaglorioſo, ſuperbo ô altiero.
Vain-glorious behaviour, procedere vanaglorioſo, ſuperpo od altiero.
Vain-gloriouſly, vanaglorioſamente, ſuperbamente, altieramente.
Vainneſs, vanità, ſuperbia.
A vaill, ſee valley.
Valerian (herb) valeriana.
Valiant, valente, prode, ardito.
Extreamly valiant, ſopramodo valente, &c.
Valiantly, valentemente, prodemente.
Valiantneſs, valentiggia, valentia.
Validity, validità.
The valiance (of a bed) cortinaggi.
A valley, valle.
A little valley, valletta.
Valorous, valoroſo, valente.
Valorouſly, valoroſamente, valentemente.
Valour, valore, prodezza.
Valuable, or of value, di valuta ô ſtima.
A value, valuta, momento, ſtima.
To value, valutare, ſtimare.
Valued, valutato, ſtimato.
A valuer, valutatore, ſtimatore.
A valuing, valutamento, ſtimamento.
A vane, girella.
A vanguard, vanguardia.
To vaniſh, ſparire, ſvanire.
Vaniſhed, ſparito, ſvanito.
A vaniſhing, ſparimento, ſvanimento.

Vanity, vanità.
To vanquiſh, vincere, ſoggiogare.
Vanquiſhed, vinto, ſoggiogato.
A vanquiſher, vincitore, ſoggiogatore.
A vanquiſhing, vincimento, ſoggiogamento.
Vanquiſhing, vincendo, ſoggiogando.
A vanquiſhing woman, vincitrice.
A vantage, vantaggio.
The vantage of bread, aggio.
To give vantage over and above, dar l' aggio ô la gionta.
A vapor, vapore fumo.
A vardingale, guard' infante.
Furniſh'd with a vardingale, fornito di guard' infante.
Variable, variabile, mutabile.
To be variable, eſſer variabile, ô mutabile.
Variableneſs, variabilità, mutabilità, incoſtanza.
Variance, diſcordia, lite, rotta.
To be at variance, eſſer in diſcordia ô lite.
Variation, variatione.
A variation (of notes in ſinging) muta di note.
To vary, variare, mutare.
Varied, variato, mutato.
Variety, varietà.
A varlet, forfante, manigoldo.
Varniſh, vernice.
To varniſh, vernicare.
Varniſhed, vernicato.
A vaſſal, vaſſallo.
Vaſſallage, vaſſallaggio.
Vaſt, vaſto, ſmiſurato.
A vaſt room, camerone; *alſo* largo.
A vat, or vate, tina.
A little vat, tinella.
A dying vat, tina da tintori.
To put into a vat, metter in tina.
Put into a vat, meſſo in tina.
A vat full, tinata
A vat-maker, tinellaro.
A vault, volta, arco.
A flat vault (made like the back of an oven) arco piatto.
A vault to lay dead corpſes in, ſepolcro, tomba.
To vault, voltare, lavorar a volta.
To vault (or tumble) volteggiare.
Vaulted, voltato.
Vaulted (or tumbled) voltegggiato.
A vaulter (or maker of vaults) che fà volte.
A vaulter (or tumbler) volteggiatore.
A woman-vaulter, volteggiatrice.
A vaulting, il far ô lavorar a volta.
A vaulting (or tumbling) volteggiamento.
Vaulting, voltando, *alſo* volteggiando.
To vaunt, vantare, gloriare.
A vaunt, vanto, gloria.
To vaunt over, inſultare, bravare.
A vaunter, vantatore, inſultatore, bravo.
A vaunting, vantamento, inſultamento, bravamento.
Vaunting, vantando, inſultando, bravando.
A vaunting woman, vantatrice, inſultatrice.
Vauntingly, vantatamente, bravatamente.
Ubiquity, ubiquità.
An udder, zinna, tetta.
Veal, vitella.
To veer (or whirl about) girare.
A veer, giro, girata.
To veer (a cable) tirare una gomena.
Veered, girato.
A veerer, giratore.
A veering, giramento.
Vegetable, vegitabile.
Vegetal, vegetale.
A vegetation, vegetatione.
Vegetive, vegitativo.
Vehemency, vehemenza, premura, iſtanza.
Vehement, vehemente, iſtante.
Vehemently, vehementemente, iſtantemente.
A vein (in the body, in the earth) vena.
A little vein, venella.
The arterious vein, vena arterioſa.
The belly vein, vena gaſtrica.
The blind vein, vena cieca.
The vein of the brains, vena cervicale.
The breaſt vein, vena pettorale.
The common middle vein, vena commune.

The crown vein, vena coronale.
The eye vein, vena ocularia.
The ear vein, vena auricolare.
The flanck (or iliack vein) vena iliaca.
The forehead vein, vena frontale.
The garter, gartering, or ham vein, vena popletica.
The head vein, vena capitale.
The hollow vein, vena cava.
The kidney veins, vene renali.
The lip veins, vene labbiali.
The liver vein, vena del fegato ô vena hepatica.
The vein of the loins, vene lombali.
The matrix vein, vena matricaria.
The meſeraick, or meſenterick veins, vena meſeraica.
The midriff veins, le vene del diaframma.
The mother vein, vena ſafena.
The noſe vein, vena naſale.
The port (or carrying) vein, vena porta.
The ſciatica vein, vena ſciatica.
The ſpleen vein, vena ſplenetica.
The ſhoulder vein, vena humerale.
The ſtomack vein, vena ſtomacale.
The thigh vein, vena crurale.
The vein of the temples, vene delle tempia.
The throat, or neck veins, vene giugolari.
A vein of writing, ſtilo di ſcrivere.
Veiny, or full of veins, venoſo.
Vellum, pergamina.
Velvet, veluto.
Branched velvet, veluto fiorito.
Unſhorn velvet, veluto, riccio.
Mock-velvet, (or fuſtian an apes) trippa.
A maker of velvet, velutara.
Velveted, of velvet; clad with velvet, velutato; *alſo* veſtito di veluto.
Vendible, vendibile, che ha ſpaccio, venale.
Vendibly, venalmente.
Venerable, venerabile.
Veneration, veneratione.
Given to venery, venereo, luſſurioſo.
Vengeance, vendetta, ira.
Venial, veniale.
Veniſon, venaggione, caccia, cacciaggione.
Venome, veleno, toſſico.
To venome, avvelenare, toſſicare.
Venomed, avvelenato, toſſicato.
Venomous, velenoſo, che hà del toſſico.
Venomouſneſs, or venomedneſs, velenoſità, virulenza.
To vent (or utter) wares, ſpacciare, robbe, ſmaltire.
To vent (or ſmell) odorare, ſentire.
To vent (or wind) as dogs doe, fiutare.
To vent forth, or give vent unto, ſventare reſpirare, ſturare.
A vent (hole) ſpiraglio.
Havings vents, che habbia ſpiragli.
A vent (or ſcent) odoramento, ſentore.
Vented, odorato, ſentito.
Vented forth, ſventato.
A ventilation, ventilatione.
A venting, as a vent.
Venting, ſentendo; *alſo*, fiutando.
Ventoſity, ventoſità.
The ventricle, ventricolo.
To venture, riſicare, metter alla ventura.
A venture, riſico, ventura.
Ventured, riſicato, meſſo alla ventura.
A venturer, venturiere.
Venturous, che riſica, ô mette alla ventura.
Venturouſly, venturoſamente, con riſchio.
Venus, venere.
Venus hair, capel venere.
Verbal, verbale.
Verbally, verbalmente.
A (grammatical) verb, verbo.
A verdict, parere, opinione, ſentimento.
Verdigreaſe, verderame.
Verdure, verdura.
A Sergeants verge (or mace) mazza, verga.
A verger, mazziere.
A verification, accertamento, verificamento.
To verifie, accertare verificare.
Verified, accertato, verificato.

A verifying, as a verification.
Verily, certamente, veramente, da vero.
Verity, verità, il vero.
Verjuice, agreste.
Vermilion, vermiglio, minio, rosso.
To paint, or make vermilion, tinger di color vermiglio ò rosso, miniare.
Made of vermilion colour, tinto di vermiglio ò rosso, miniato.
Vermine, vermina.
Full of vermine, verminoso.
To vernish, vernicare, metter la vernice.
Cheek vernish, rossetto, belletto.
A verrel, (or an iron band for a wooden tool) cerchietto di ferro.
A verse, verso, carme.
A little short verse, versetto.
A verse in musick, motto, mottetto.
A half verse, mezzo versetto, hemistico.
To versifie, versificare, *also* improvisare.
A versifier, versificatore, poeta.
Verses, versi, carmi.
Vertical, verticale.
The vertical circle, circolo verticale.
Vertue, virtù.
Vertuously, virtuosamente.
Vervein, vervena.
Very, molto, assai, grandemente.
In very deed, da dovero, in fatti.
A vessel, vaso.
A vessel of plate, vaso d' argento.
A vessel to carry milk or cheese to market in, un vaso da latte ò cascio.
To turn out of one vessel into another, travasare.
Turned, or poured out of one vessel into another, travasato.
A shifting out of one vessel into another, travasamento.
To vest, vestire.
Vested, vestito.
A vesting, vestimento.
A vestment, vestito, vestimento od habito.
A vestry (in a Church) sagristia.
A vestry keeper, sagristano, sagrista.
A vesture, as vestment.
To vex, turbare, fastidire, molestare, stizzare.
Vexation, turbamento, fastidio, molestia, stizza.
Vexation of mind, turbamento di animo, spirito ò mente, cura, sollecitudine, pensiere.
Vexed, turbato, fastidito, molestato, stizzato.
A vexer, turbatore, molestatore.
Thou vexest me, mi turbi, mi fai venir la stizza.
Vexing, turbando, molestando, stizzando.
A vexing, as a vexation.
Ugly, brutto, sparuto, difforme.
To make most ugly, render ò far brutto, &c.
Ugliness, bruttezza, sparutezza, deformità.
A vial, caraffa, fiala.
A big-bellied, double vial (of glass) caraffa grande, inghistara.
A vicar, vicario.
A vicar general, vicario generale.
A vicarship, (or place of a vicar) vicariato.
A vicaridge, vicaria.
Vice, vitio, errore, pecco, colpa, mancamento.
The vice of a press, vite del torcolo.
A vice-admiral, viceammiraglio.
A vice-chancellor, vicecancellario.
The vice-chancellor of the university, vicecancellario dello studio.
The vice-Dutchy, or vice-Dukedome, viceducato.
A vice-gerent, vicegerente.
A vice-roy, vicere.
Vicinity, or neighbourhood, vicinato, vicinanza.
A vicount, viceconte.
A vicounty, vicecontado.
A victor, vittore.
A victory, vittoria.
Victorious, vittorioso.
A victorious woman, vittrice.
To victual, pascer, fornir di viveri, ò di robbe mangiative.
Victualed, pasciuto, fornito di viveri, &c.
A victualing, il pascere, ò fornire di viveri, &c.
To victual himself, to fall to his victuals, magnare, attender a magnare, metter in castello.
Victuals, cibo, magnare, boccolica, viveri, roba mangiativa.
A victualer, hoste che dà da magnare.
A victualing house, hosteria.
To view, vedere, scuoprire, scorgere.
A view, veduta, vista, scuoprimento, scorgimento.
The view (or footing of a Deer) pesta, orma, traccia.
Viewed, veduto, visto, scoperto, scorto.
A viewer, veditore, scopritore, scorta, scorgitore.
A viewing, lo vedere, scoprire, ò scorgere.
Viewing, vedendo, scoprendo, scorgendo.
Vigilancy, vigilanza, industria.
Vigilant, vigilante, industrioso.
To be vigilant, esser vigilante, star lesto.
Vigilantly, vigilantemente.
A vigil, viglia.
Vigor, vigore, forza, spirito, vivacità.
Without vigor, senza vigore, debile.
Vigorous, vigoroso, forte.
Vigorously, vigorosamente, fortemente.
Vigorousness, as vigor.
Vile, vile, basso, abietto, da poco.
Vileness, viltà, bassezza.
Vilely, vilmente, bassamente.
A village, villaggio, castello, borghetto.
A small village, villuccia, castelluccio.
A villain, un villano, *also*, un sciagurato, infame, briccone.
A little villain, villanello, bricconcello.
Villany, villania, *also* sceleraggine, infamità.
Purposed villany, malignità formata.
Villanous, tristo, scelerato, infame, malitioso, maligno.
Villanously, tristamente, sceleratamente, malitiosamente, malignamente.
Villanage, as villany.
Vindicative, vindicativo.
A vine, vite, vigna.
A little vine, vite picciola, vignuola.
Vines that grow up along trees (as hops) vite spallaggiata.
The wild (grape-bearing) vine lambrusca.
A vine-branch, pampano, *also*, farmento.
A vine-dresser, vignaruolo.
A vine-leaf, foglia, fronda di vite.
A vine-fretter, brucco.
Vinegar, aceto.
A potion of vinegar and water, ossimele, ossicrate.
Vinegar sharpned by the sea-onion, aceto squillitico.
A vinegar-man, or vinegar-maker, acetaio, acetaro.
A vine-knife, roncone da vite.
A little vine-knife, ronconcello, falcino, falcinetto.
A vineyard, vigna, vigneto.
Vinewed, ammuffato, mucido.
To wax, or become vinewed, ammuffare, mucidire.
Vinewedness, muffo, muffa, mucidezza.
Vintage, vendemia, *also*, mozza.
To vintage, vendemiare.
A vintager, vendemiatore.
A vintener, hoste, taverniere.
Violable, violabile.
To violate, violare, romper, sforzare.
Violated, violato, rotto, sforzato.
A violater, violatore, che rompe ò sforza.
A violating, or violation, violamento, rompimento, sforzo.
A violin, or little viol, violino.
A viol of glass, caraffa.
A viol (instrument of musick) viola.
The finger-board of a viol, collo, tasto.
Violence, violenza, sforzo, oltraggio.
To use violence against, or to lay violent hands on himself, precipitarsi.
Violent, violento, impetuoso.
Violently, violentemente, impetuosamente.
A violet, violetta, violina.
The blew violet, violetta di marzo.
Damask violets, violette damaschine.
Of violets, violato.
White violet, violetta bianca.
Violet colour, pavonazzo.
A viper, vipera.
A young (or little) viper, viperina.
Viperous, viperoso.
Vipers-bugloss, herba viperina.
A virago, amazona, maschiona, viragine.
Virginals, or a pair of virginals, clavicembalo, spinette.
A virgin, virgine, zittella, pulcella, fanciulla.
Virgins honey, mel virgine.
Virgin-like, virginale, da zittella, &c.
Virgin-parchment, pergamina vergine.
Virginity, virginità.
Virgo, vergine segno celeste.
Virile, virile, masculino, maschio.
Virility, virilità, prodezza.
The visage, viso, volto, faccia, ciera.
A sowre, or harsh visage, viso altiero e brusco.
A visard, maschera.
Having a visard, mascherato.
Viscosity, viscosità.
Viscous, viscoso.
The viser of an helmet, visiera.
Visible, visibile, chiaro.
Visibly, visibilmente, chiaramente.
A vision, visione, spettro.
A visitation, or visiting, visita, visitatione.
To visit, visitare.
Visited, visitato.
A visiter, visitatore.
Visual (belonging to the sight) as visible.
Vital, vitale.
To vitiate, vitiare, corrompere.
Vitiated, vitiato, corrotto.
A vitiating, vitiamento, corrompimento.
Vitious, vitioso.
Vitiously, vitiosamente.
Vitriol, vitriolo.
Oyl of vitriol, oglio di vitriolo.
Like vitriol, che si rassomiglia al vitriolo.
Red vitriol, vitriolo rosso.
Vivacity, vivacità, spirito, lestezza.
The vives, a disease in a horse, vivole.
An ulcer, ulcere, piaga.
To ulcerate, ulcerare, piagare.
An ulceration, ulceratione.
Ulcerating, ulcerando, piagando.
An umbrage, ombra, opacità.
An umbrella, ombrella, parasole.
An umpire, arbitro.
Unable, inabile, impotente.
To make unable, render inabile od impotente.
Made unable, reso inabile, od impotente.
Unable to take pains, indisposto della persona, inabil alla fatica.
Unable to perform nuptial rites, legato, malliato.
Unableness, inabilità, indispostezza.
Unably, inabilmente, indispostamente.
Unaboardable, inabbordabile, inaccostabile.
Unacceptable, ingrato, che non gradisce.
Unaccessible, inaccessibile.
Unaccompanyable, inaccompagnabile, inaccompagnevole, insociabile.
Unaccostable, as unaboardable.
Unaccustomed, inaccostumato, mal avvezzo.
Unaccustomedness, inaccostumanza, cosa rara & insolita.
An unacknowledging, disgradimento.
Unadvised, inavvertito.
Unadvisedly, inavvertitamente, per inavvertenza, trascuratamente.
Unadvisedness, inavvertenza, trascuratezza.
Unagreeing, discordante.
Unalienable, inalienabile.

Unallowable, che non ſi può ammettere.
Unallowed, che non è ammeſſo.
Unalterable, inalterabile, immutabile.
Unamazed, ſvegliato, che non è ſtordito.
Unamendable, che non ſi può rimediare, irremediabile.
Unanimity, unanimità, concordia.
Unanimous, unanimo, concorde.
Unappeaſable, implacabile.
Unapprehended, che non è preſo, libero.
Unapproachable, *as unacceſſible*.
Unapt, inetto, improprio, indiſpoſto, inidoneo.
Unaptly, inettamente, impropriamente, indiſpoſtamente, inidoneamente.
Unaptneſs, inettezza, improprietà, indiſpoſtezza.
Unarrayed, ſpogliato, ſveſtito.
To unarm himſelf, diſarmarſi.
Unarmed, diſarmato.
Unarmed, (*or whoſe arm is burſt*) a cui ſia ſtroppiato il braccio.
Unarreſted, che non è arreſtato ò fermato.
Unavoidable, inevitabile.
Unavoidably, inevitabilmente.
To unauthorize, diſautorizzare.
Unauthorized, diſautorizzato.
Unawakeable, aſſopito, che non ſi può deſtare, ò riſvegliare.
Unawares, all' improviſo, alla ſproviſta.
To take unawares, coglier all' improviſo ò ſorprendere.
At unawares, *as unawares*.
To unbarb a horſe, sbarbare un cavallo.
To unbar, sbarrare, levar la barra.
Unbarred, sbarrato.
Unbegotten, ingenito, non generato.
Unbelief, miſcredenza, infedeltà, incredulità.
Unbelieveable, incredibile, da non credere.
To unbelieve, miſcredere.
An unbeliever, infedele, miſcredente.
Unbelieving, miſcredendo.
To unbend, sbandare, sbendare, differrare, rallentare.
Unbended, sbandato, sbendato, differrato, rallentato.
An unbending, sbandamento, sbendamento, rallentamento, differramento.
Unbent, che non è teſo, ſciolto, rallentato.
To unbenumm, diſintirizzare.
Unbenummed, diſintirizzato.
An unbenumming, diſintirizzamento.
An unbeſeeming, inconvenienza, coſa che diſdice.
Unbeſeeming, diſdicendo, che non ſtà bene, che non dice.
To unbeſot, riſvegliare, render accorto.
Unbeſotted, riſvegliato, reſo accorto.
To unbewitch, diſmalliare.
Unbewitched, diſmalliato.
Unbidden, che non è commandato, che non è invitato.
To unbind, ſligare, ſciorre.
An unbinding, ſligamento, ſcioglimento.
Unblameable, irreprenſibile, incolpabile, disbendato.
Unblinded, diſingannato.
To unblock (*a block'd up paſſage*) disbarrare.
Unblocked, disbarrato.
Unboiled, crudo.
To unbolt, diſcadenazzare.
Unbolted, diſcadenazzato.
Unbooted, a cui ſiano levati li ſtivali.
Unboned, che non hà oſſa, diſoſſato.
To unboult, *unboulted*, *ſee to unbolt*, *unbolted*.
Unbound, ſciolto, ſligato.
Unbounded, diſlimitato.
To unbough, *or to pull of boughs*, sfrondare.
Unboughable, sfrondabile; *alſo* infleſſibile, impiegabile.
To unbowell, ſventrare.
Unbowelled, ſventrato.
To unbrace, sbracciare.
Unbraced, sbracciato.
Unbranched, sfrondato.
Unbreakable, che non ſi può rompere.

To unbridle, sbrigliare, sfrenare, ſcapeſtrare.
Unbridled, sbrigliato, sfrenato, ſcapeſtrato.
Of an unbridled appetite, d'appetito sfrenato.
Unbridledneſs, ſcapeſtrezza.
Unbroken, intiero, che non è rotto.
To unbuckle, diſſibbiare, sfibbiare.
Unbuckled, diſſibbiato, sfibbiato.
To unbuild, diſfar fabriche, ruinare.
Unbuilt, diſfatto, ruinato.
To unbunch, levar ò ſpianar la gobba.
Unbunched, a cui ſia levata ò ſpianata la gobba.
To unbung, ſcocconare.
Unbunged, ſcocconato.
To unburden, levar il peſo, ſcaricare, diſcaricare.
To unbury, diſſotterrare, cavar dalla ſepoltura.
Unburied, diſſotterrato, cavato dalla ſepoltura.
To unbutton, sbottonare.
Unbuttoned, sbottonato.
An unbuttoning, sbottonamento.
Uncalled, che non è chiamato ò addimandato.
Uncapable, incapace, inidoneo.
Uncapableneſs, incapacità.
To uncaptivate, liberare.
Uncaptivated, liberato.
Uncaſed, ſpogliato.
Uncaught, che non è colto ò preſo.
Unceaſeable, inceſſabile.
Uncertain, incerto.
Made uncertain, reſo incerto.
Uncertainly, incertamente.
Uncertainty, incertezza.
Unceſſantly, inceſſantemente.
To unchain, ſcatenare.
Unchained, ſcatenato.
Unchangeable, immutabile.
Unchangeably, immutabilmente.
Uncharitable, inhumano, che non hà carità.
To uncharm, ſmalliare.
Uncharmed, ſmalliato.
Unchaſt, impudico, incontinente.
Unchaſtly, impudicamente, incontinentemente.
Unchaſtneſs, impudicità, incontinenza.
Uncircumciſion, incirconciſione.
Uncircumſpect, ſcioperato, balordo, incircoſpetto.
Uncivil, incivile.
Uncivilly, incivilmente.
To behave himſelf uncivilly, comportarſi incivilmente, proceder incivilmente.
An unckle, zio.
To unclaſp, sfibbiare, ſtaccare.
Unclaſped, sfibbiato, ſtaccato.
Unclean, immondo, impuro, impudico, ſozzo.
Somewhat unclean, alquanto immondo.
Uncleanly, immondamente, impuramente, impudicamente, ſozzamente.
Uncleanneſs, immonditia, impurità, ſozzezza.
Uncleanneſs of life, impudicità.
Uncleanſed, che non è polito ò netto.
To uncloath, ſpogliare, ſveſtire.
Uncloathed, ſpogliato, ſveſtito.
To uncloſe, aprire, ſchiudere.
Uncloſed, aperto, ſchiuſo.
Uncomely, indecente, diſgratiato, che ſtà male.
Uncomely(*adverb*)*or in uncomly manner*, indecentemente, digratiatamente.
Uncomelineſs indecenza, diſgratia.
Uncomfortable, inconſolabile, ſconſolabile.
Uncomfortably, inconſolabilmente, ſconſolabilmente.
Incommodious, incommodo, ſcommodo.
Uncommunicable, incommunicabile.
Uncompaniable, inſociabile, incommunichevole, intrattabile.
Uncompleat, imperfetto.
Uncompounded, incompoſto, ſcompoſto.
Unconceiveable, incomprehenſibile, impenetrabile.
Unconceivableneſs, incomprehenſibilità.

Uncondemned, che non è condannato.
Uncongealable, che non ſi può congelare.
Unconquerable, invincibile, inſuperabile.
Unconſtancy, incoſtanza.
Unconſtant, incoſtante.
To be unconſtant, eſſer incoſtante.
Unconſtrained, libero, non coſtretto.
Unconſumable, che ſi non può conſumare.
Unconſumed, che non è conſumato.
Uncontaminated, incontaminato.
Uncorded, ſcordato.
Uncorporal, incorporeo.
Uncorrupted, incorrotto.
Uncorruptible, *or uncorruptable*, incorruttibile.
To uncover, ſcuoprire.
To uncover the mouth, ſturare, diſtoppare.
Uncovered, ſturato, diſtoppato.
An uncovering, ſturamento, diſtoppamento.
Uncouth, novo, ſtravagante, bizzarro.
An uncouth place, lo o ſtravagante.
To uncoul, *or put off the coul*, levar il capuccio, ſcapucciare.
Uncouled, ſcapucciato.
To uncouple, ſcoppiare, ſparare.
Uncoupled, ſcoppiato, ſparato.
The uncoupling of hounds, ſcoppiamento di bracchi.
Uncourteous, ſcorteſe, incivile, inhumano.
Uncourteouſly, ſcorteſemente, incivilmente.
To uncroſs, levar la croce, ſcrociare.
Uncroſſed, ſcrociato.
To uncrown, ſcoronare.
Uncrowned, ſcoronato.
To uncrumple, levar le pieghe.
An uncrumpling, levamento di pieghe.
To uncruſt, ſcroſtare.
Unction, ontione.
Unctuoſity, ontuoſità.
Unctuous, ontuoſo.
Uncunningly, groſſolanamente, indecentemente.
Uncurable, incurabile.
To uncurb a horſe, sbarbozzare, levar il barbozzale.
Uncurbed, sbarbozzata.
Uncuriouſly, ſenza curioſità.
Undaunted, reſoluto, che non hà paura.
To undaub, levar la tinta.
Undecent, indecente, che diſdice.
Undecently, indecentemente.
Undecided, indeciſo.
A ſuit undecided, lite indeciſa.
Undecked, che non è ornato, impolito.
Undeclined, indeclinato.
Undefaceable, che non ſi può ſcancellare ò sfaſciare.
Undefiled, ſchietto, puro, incontaminato.
Undefrayed, che non è pagato.
Under, ſotto.
Under-age, piccola età, età minore.
An under-beam, ſottrave.
To under-bid, offrir meno di ciò che vale la robba, diſgratiare.
An under-caterer(*or Clark of the kitchin*)ſotto ſpenditore.
Under-hand, ſottomano.
The under-hatches of a ſhip, ſottopalamenti.
To under-lay a ſhoe, alzar le ſuole dalla ſcarpa, tacconare.
The underlaying of a ſhooe, alzamento della ſuola della ſcarpa, tacconamento.
The under leather of a ſpur, correggiola dello ſperone.
The under-lid of the eye, ſottociglio.
An underling, inferiore, ſogetto, vaſſallo.
Underlying, ſoggiacente.
To undermine, ſcavare, ſottominare.
Undermined, ſcavato, ſottominato.
An underminer, ſcavatore, ſottominatore.
An undermining, ſcavamento, ſottominamento.
The undermoſt, il di ſotto, l' inferiore.
Underneath, di ſotto da baſſo.
An underprice, ſottopretio, pretio baſſo.
To underprop, pontellare, ſopportare.
Underpropped, pontellato, ſopportato.

Weakly underpropped, pontellato, debilmente ò ſiccamente.
An underpropping, pontellamento, ſopportamento.
To underſtand, intendere, capire.
To give to underſtand, dar ad intendere, dar a capire.
Given to underſtand, dato ad intendere ò capire.
Underſtandable, intelligible, che ſi può capire.
An underſtander, intenditore.
The underſtanding, l' intelletto. intelligenza, intendimento, raggione.
The faculty of underſtanding, la facoltà intellettiva.
Belonging to the underſtanding, intellettuale.
Underſtanding (adjective) intelligente, ſavio, ſaputo.
Underſtandingly, intelligentemente, ſaviamente, ſaputamente.
Underſtood, inteſo, capito, penetrato.
Eaſie to be underſtood, facile ad intendere, facile a capire.
To undertake, intraprendere.
To undertake for, intraprendere per-
But if I undertake it, ma ſe mi ci metto, ſe lo piglio per le mani.
Undertaken, intrapreſo.
An undertaker, intraprenditore.
An undertaker for another, intraprenditore per altri mezzano.
An undertaking, intraprendimento.
To under-value, avvilire, diſgratiare, ſpreggiare.
An under-vaſſel, ſottovaſſallo.
An under-wood, tagliata, ò legna minute.
Under-years, minor d' eta.
Undeſerved, non meritato.
Undeſervedly, immeritamente, immeritevolmente,
Undeſerving, indegno, immerito.
Undeſervingly, as undeſervedly.
Undeterminable, indeterminabile, indeciſibile.
Undetermined, indeterminato, indeciſo.
An undetermined ſtate of things, indeciſione.
Undevout, profano, libertino.
Undied, che non è tinto.
Undigeſted, indigeſto.
Undigeſtible, indigeſtibile.
Undigeſtive, indigeſtivo.
Undiligent, negligente, otioſo.
Undiſcharged, che non è ancora licentiato ò pagato.
Undiſcreet, indiſcreto.
Undiſcreetly, indiſcretamente.
Undiſplayable, ineſplicabile.
Undiſpoſed, indiſpoſto.
Undiſſolvable, indiſſolvibile.
Undiſſolvably, indiſſolvibilmente.
Undiſſolved, indiſſoluto.
Undiſtinguiſhed, indiſtinto.
Undivideable, indiviſibile, inſeparabile.
Undivideably, indiviſibilmente, inſeparabilmente.
Undivided, indiviſo, inſeparato.
Undivinable, che non ſi può indovinare.
To undo, disfare.
To undo a halter, ſcavezzare.
To undo, or ſlacken, ſciorre, rallentare.
To undo a padlock, aprire un locchetto.
To undo a pack, or truſs, disfare un mazzo, sballare.
To undo points, ſciorre le ſtringhe.
To undo (or ruinate) rouinare, precipitare.
To undo , or untie, ſligare, disfare.
Undone, disfatto, ſciolto.
He is half undone, egli è mezzo disfatto, ò rouinato.
An undoing, disfacimento, ſcioglimento, rouina.
Undoing, disfacendo, ſciogliendo, rouinando.
An undoer, che disfa, ò ſcioglie, rouinatore.
Undoubtable, undoubted, indubitabile.
Undoubtably, indubitabilmente.

Undrainable, che non ſi può raſciugare.
To undreſs, ſpogliarſi.
Undreſſed, ſpogliato.
An undreſſer, ſpogliatore.
Undue, indebito, che non è di debito ò dovere.
Unduly, indebitamente.
Uneaſie, difficile, malagevole.
Uneaſily, difficilmente, malagevolmente.
Uneaſineſs, difficoltà, malagevolezza.
Uneatable, che non ſi può magnare.
Uneffaceable, che non ſi può ſcancellare.
Uneffectual, ineffettuale, ſpropoſitato.
Uneloquent, rozzo, zotico.
Uneloquently, rozzamente, zoticamente.
Unequal, ineguale, inuguale.
Unequally, inegualmente, inugualmente.
Uneſtimable, ineſtimabile.
Uneven, as unequal.
To make uneven, ſparare, diſuguagliare.
Made uneven, diſuguagliato, ſparato.
An uneven number of, numero ſparo di-
Unevenly, inugualmente.
Unevenneſs, inegualità, inugualità.
Unexceedable, inſuperabile, ſterminabile.
Unexcuſable, ineſcuſabile, ſenza ſcuſa.
Unexcuſably, ineſcuſabilmente.
Unexecuted, che non è eſſeguito, od effettuato.
Unexpected, inaſpettato, ſproviſto.
Unexperienced, ineſperto, mal prattico, novo.
Unexpert, Idem.
He is unexpert, egli è mal prattico.
Unexpertly, ineſpertamente.
Unexpoundable, ineſponibile.
Unexpreſſable (by words) indicibile, ineſpreſſibile.
Unexpreſſably, indicibilmente, ineſpreſſibilmente.
Unexpugnable, ineſpugnabile.
Unexterminable, ineſterminabile.
Unextinguable, ineſtinguibile.
Unfained, ſincero, ſemplice, ſchietto, non finto.
Unfainedly, ſinceramente, ſemplicemente, ſchiettamente.
Unfainedneſs, ſincerità, ſchietezza.
Unfaithful, infedele, diſleale, che non è fidato.
Unfaithfully, infedelmente, diſlealmente.
Unfaithfulneſs, infedelta, diſlealta.
Unfallible, infallibile.
Unfaſhioned, difforme, ſenza garbo.
To unfaſten, ſciorre, ſconficcare.
Unfaſtned, ſciolto, ſconficcato.
To unfeather, diſpennacchiare, ſpiumare.
Unfertil, infecondo, infertile.
Unfertilneſs, infecondità, infertilita.
To unfetter, liberare da' ceppi ò dalle catene.
Unfettered, liberato da' ceppi ò dalle catene.
Unfillable, inſatiable.
Unfiniſhed, imperfetto, che non è fornito.
Unfit, inetto, inidoneo, inconveniente.
An unfit thing, coſa inconveniente.
It is unfit, ſtà male, non ſtà bene, è inconveniente.
Unfit to travel, or labour, indiſpoſto a' viaggi ò fatica.
Unfitly, inettamente, impropriamente.
Unfitneſs, inettitudine, improprietà.
Unfitting, as unfit.
To unfix, as to unfaſten.
Unfixed, as unfaſtned.
To unfloor (or pull up a floor) levar le tavole ò aſſi.
Unfloored, levate le tavole ò aſſi.
To unfold, ſpiegare, ſnodare.
Unfoldable, ſpiegabile, ſnodabile.
Unfolded, ſpiegato, ſnodato.
An unfolder, ſpiegatore, ſnodatore.
An unfolding, ſpiegamento, ſnodamento.
Unforcible, invalido.
Unformed, informe, difforme.
To unfortifie, ſfortificare.
Unfortified, ſfortificato.
Unfortunate, ſfortunato, ſciagurato.

Unfortunately, ſfortunatamente, ſciaguratamente.
To unfould (as ſheep) cacciar dalla mandra.
Unfoulded, ſee to unfold.
Unfriendly, non da amico.
Unfrequency, infrequenza.
Unfrequent, infrequente.
Unfruitful, infruttuoſo, infruttiſſero.
Unfruitfully, infruttuoſamente, infruttieramente.
Unfruitfulneſs, infruttuoſità.
To unfurniſh, ſfornire, ſprovedere.
To unfurniſh of moveables, ſgombrare, ſparare.
To unfurniſh of corn, ſproviſionare.
Unfurniſhed, ſfornito.
Unfurniſhed of treaſure, ſproviſto di teſoro.
An unfurniſhing of, ſfornimento di- ſprovedimento di-
To ungage, diſimpegnare, mallevare.
Ungaged, diſimpegnato, mallevato.
Ungaging, diſimpegnamento, mallevamento, mallevaria.
Ungainly (or untowards) ſgratiatamente, ſenza garbo.
Ungainful, inutile, ſcommodo.
Ungainfully, inutilmente, ſcommodamente.
Ungentle, intrattabile, inhumano, zotico.
Ungently, intrattabilmente, inhumanamente.
Ungentleneſs, inhumanità.
To ungild, levar l' indoratura.
Ungilt, a cui ſia levata l' indoratura.
To ungird, ſcingere, ſcignere.
Ungirt, ſcinto.
To unglue, ſcollare, levar la colla.
Unglued, ſcollato, a cui ſia levata la colla.
Ungodly, indevoto, impio.
Ungodlily, indevotamente, impiamente.
Ungodlineſs, indevotione, impietà.
Ungracious, cativo, ſcelerato, ſgratiato.
An ungracious wretch, un infame e vituperoſo.
Ungraciouſly, cativamente, ſceleratamente, ſgratiatamente.
Ungraciouſneſs, ſceleraggine.
To ungrapple, ſtaccare diſtaccare, laſciarle preſe.
Ungrappled, ſtaccato, diſtaccato.
Ungrateful, ingrato, ſconoſcente.
Ungratefully, ingratamente, ſconoſcentemente.
Ungratefulneſs, ingratitudine, ſconoſcenza.
To ungravel, levar la ghiaia.
Ungravelled, a cui ſia levata la ghiaia.
To ungreaſe (or purge from greaſe) levar il graſſo, ſgraſſare.
Ungreaſed, ſgraſſato, a cui ſia levato il graſſo.
An ungent, ungento.
Unguiltineſs, innocenza.
Unhabitable, inhabitabile.
Unhabited, inhabitato, ſpiggionato.
An unhabited Place, loco diſhabitato, deſerto.
To unhaft, levar il manico.
Unhafted, a cui ſi levato il manico.
An unhafting, il levar del manico.
To unhallow, profanare, diſſacrare.
Unhallowed, profanato, diſſacrato.
To unhalter, ſcavezzare, ſcapeſtrare.
Unhaltered, ſcavezzato, ſcapeſtrato.
Unhandſome, che ſtà male, ſconveniente, che non dice, ſgarbato.
It is unhandſome, non ſtà bene, non dice.
Unhandſomly, inconvenientemente, diſgratiatamente, sgarbatamente.
Unhandſomneſs, ſconvenienza, ſgarbatezza, indecenza.
To do a thing unhandſomly, far alcuna coſa con mala gratia.
To unhang, diſimpiccare.
Unhanged, diſimpiccato.
To unhang hangings, ſtaccare le tapezzarie.

Unhappy, infelice, sventurato.
Unhappily, infelicemente, sfortunatamente.
Unhappiness, infelicità, sfortunio.
Unharmful, innocente.
To unharness (a horse) levar i fornimenti, sfornir il cavallo.
Unharnessed, sfornito.
To unhasp, disfibbiare.
Unhasped, disfibbiato.
Unhealable, che non si può sanare ò guarire.
Unhealthful, or unhealthy, malsano, nocivo, contrario.
Unhealthfulness, insalubrità, indisposizione.
Unheard of, inaudito, novo.
Unheeded, innavvertito, inosservato.
Unheedful, *see heedless*.
Unhidden, chè non è nascosto.
Unholsome, *as unhealthful*.
Unhonest, dishonesto, inhonesto.
Unhonestly, dishonestamente, inhonestamente.
To unhood, or unhoodwink, discapucciare, scuoprire il capo; *also* scapellare.
Unhooded, or unhoodwinked, discapucciato, col capo scoperto; *also* scapellato.
To unhook, levar dagl' ancini; *also* staccar gl' uncinelli.
Unhooked, a cui siano levati gl' ancini, ò staccati gl' uncinelli.
Unhoped, insperato.
Unhopeful, insperabile.
To unhorse, scavallare, scavalcare.
Unhorsed, scavallato, scavalcato.
To unhose (or put off the hose) scalzare, discalzare.
Unhospitable, inhospitabile.
Unhumane, inhumano.
Unhumanly, inhumanamente.
Unhurt, che non è ferito, a cui non sia stato fatto male.
Unhurtable, invulnerabile.
Unhusbanded, inculto, incultivato.
To unhusk, scaffare, sgusciare.
Unhusked, scaffato, sgusciato.
To unjaw, sganasciare.
Unjawed, sganasciato.
An unicorn, unicorno, leoncorno.
Uniform, uniforme.
Uniformly, uniformemente.
Uniformity, uniformità.
Unimaginable, inimmaginabile, da non immaginarsi.
Unimitable, inimitabile.
Uninhabited, dishabitato, spiggionato.
Unintertainable, che non si può intrattenere.
Unintermissive, che non si può dismettere, ò tralasciare.
Unintreatable, inesorabile.
Unjoyned, disgionto, separato.
To unjoynt, disgiontare, sgiontare.
Unjoynted, disgiontato, sgiontato.
An union, unione, unità.
To unite, unire, radunare.
United, unito, radunato.
An unity, *as an union*.
An uniting, unimento, radunamento.
Universal, universale.
Universally, universalmente.
Universality, universalità.
The universe, or universal world, l' universo, il mondo.
An university, studio, università.
Unjust, ingiusto.
Unjustly, ingiustamente.
Unjustice, ingiustitia.
Unkembed, che non è pettinato.
Unkind, duro, rozzo, ingrato, scortese.
Unkindly, duramente, rozzamente, ingratamente, scortesemente.
Unkindness, durezza, rozezza, ingratitudine, scortesia.
Unkinged, a cui sia levato il regno ò scettro.
An unkle, zio.
To unknit, snodare.
Unknit, snodato.
An unknitting, snodamento.
Unknown, incognito, ignorato, senza saputa.
Unknowingly, incognitamente, ignorantemente.
To unlace, slacciare.
Unlaced, slacciato.
Unladen (as a ship, or boat) scaricato.
Unlawful, illecito, illegitimo.
Unlawfully, illecitamente, illegitimamente, illegalmente.
Unlawfulness, illecitezza, illegalità.
To unlearn, disimparare.
Unlearned, disimparato; *also* indotto, ignorante, imperito.
Unlearnedly, indottamente, ignorantemente, imperitamente.
To unleave trees, sfogliare, sfrondare.
To unleave (or unleaf) a vine, spampanare.
Unleaved, sfogliato, sfrondato.
An unleaving, sfogliamento, sfrondamento.
Unleaved, senza lievito.
Unless, se non, se pure.
Unlike, dissimile; *also* che non hà del probabile.
Unlikely, improbabilmente, dissimilmente.
An unlikely thing, cosa improbabile, assordo.
Unlikeliness, dissimiglianza, improbabilità.
Unlimited, illimitato, senza limiti ò termini.
To unline (or take out the lining) sfodrare.
Unlined, sfodrato.
To unload, scaricare.
To unload a ship, or boat, scaricar alcun vascello.
Unloaden, scaricato.
An unloading, scaricamento, scaricatura.
To unlock, schiavare.
Unlooked for, inaspettato.
To unloose, sciorre, sciogliere, liberare.
To unloose draught-horses, distaccare cavalli.
Unloosed, sciolto, liberato.
Unloosing, sciogliendo, liberando.
Unloved, disamato.
Unlucky, sciagurato, infelice, sfortunato; *also* tristo.
Unluckily, sciaguratamente, sfortunatamente, tristemente.
Unluckiness, sciagura, infelicità, sfortunio; *also* tristezza.
Unmade, che non è fatto, disfatto.
To unmail (a coat of mail) smagliare, levare le maglie ad un giacco.
Unmailed, smagliato.
An unmailing, smagliamento.
Unmanly, che non hà del virile.
Unmannerly, senza termini ò creanza.
An unmannerly clown, un villano, un rustico, un zottico.
An unmannerly baggage, una villana, una rustica, una zottica.
Unmannerly (adverb) incivilmente, scostumatamente, villanamente.
Unmannerly parts, termini di mala creanza.
Unmannerliness, incivilità, scostumatezza, mala creanza.
Unmanured, *see untilled*.
To unmarry, romper il matrimonio.
Unmarried, che habbia rotto il matrimonio.
To unmask, smascherare, levar ò cacciar la maschera.
Unmasked, smascherato, a cui sia levato ò cacciata la maschera.
To unmatch, scompagnare.
Unmatched, scompagnato; *also* impareggiabile.
Unmeasureable, immisurabile, smisurabile.
Unmeasurably, immisurabilmente, smisuratamente.
Unmeasureableness, immensità, smisuratezza.
Unmeet, indecente, sproposito.
Unmeet for, inidoneo, improprio.
Unmeetly, indecentemente, spropositatamente, impropriamente.
Unmerciful, immisericordioso, crudele, fero.
Unmercifully, immisericordiosamente, crudelmente, fieramente.
Unmercifulness, immisericordia, crudeltà, fierezza.
Unmindful, scordevole, che si dimentica.
Unmindfulness, scordanza, oblio.
Unmixt, immisto, schietto, puro, sincero.
Unmodest, immodesto, sporco.
Unmodestly, immodestamente, sporcamente.
To unmoor (a ship) partir dalla riva, far vela.
Unmoored, partito dalla riva, fatto vela.
Unmoveable, immobile, saldo, fermo.
A thing unmoveable, cosa immobile.
Unmoveableness, immobilità.
To unmould, disformare.
Unmoulded, disformato.
To unmuffle, disfibbiare, disinfariolare, scuoprir il capo.
Unmuffled, disfibbiato, disinfariolato, che habbia scoperto il capo.
To unnail, schiodare, sconficcare.
Unnailed, schiodato, sconficcato.
Unnatural, inhumano, contra natura.
To make unnatural, dishumanare.
To unneastle, or unneast, snidare.
Unneastled, snidato.
Unneedful, non necessario.
Unnoble, ignobile.
Unnumberable, or innumerable, innumerabile.
Unnumberably, or innumerably, innumerabilmente.
Unobedient, disobediente.
Unobservant, inosservante.
Unofficious, in officioso.
Unofficiousness, inofficiosità.
Unorderedly, disordinato.
Unorderly (adverb) disordinatamente.
To unpack, sballare, disimballare.
Unpacked, sballato, disimballato.
Unpaid, non pagato.
To unpaint (or wash off painting) sbellettare, levar il belletto.
Unpainted, che non è bellettata; *also* sbellettata.
To unpair, scoppiare, scompagnare, spaiare.
Unpaired, scoppiato, scompagnato, spaiato.
Unpalpable, impalpabile.
Unpardonable, imperdonabile, da non perdonarsi.
Unpartable, indivisibile, inseparabile.
Unpartably, indivisibilmente, inseparabilmente.
Unpassionate, senza passione, composto; *also* impassibile.
Unpassionateness, compostezza, contegno; *also* impassibilità.
Unpatient, impatiente.
Unpatiently, impatientemente.
To unpawn, spegnare, disimpegnare, riscuoter il pegno.
Unpawned, spegnato, disimpegnato.
Unpawnable, impagabile.
To unpearch, spertīcare, levar dalla pertica.
Unpearched, sperticato, levato dalla pertica.
To unpeg, sconficcare.
Unpegged, sconficcato.
To unpeople, spopolare.
Unpeopled, spopolato.
Unperceiveable, impercettibile.
Unperceivably, impercettibilmente.
Unperformed, ineffettuato.
Unperishable, imperibile.
Unperturbed, imperturbato.
To unpester, districare, sgombrare.
Unpestred, districato, sgombrato.
An unpestring, districamento, sgombramento.
Unpierceable, impenetrabile.

To unpile, disamassare, scatastare.
Unpiled, disamassato, scatastato.
To unpin, distaccare, staccar spilli.
Unpinned, distaccato.
To unpitch, levar la pece ò raggia speciare.
Unpitched, a cui si levata la pece, speciato.
To unplaister, spiastrare.
To unplait, spiegare.
Unplaited, spiegato.
An unplaiting, spiegamento, spiegatura.
To unplant, spiantare.
Unplanted, spiantato.
To unplant (*artillery*) sbraccare artiglie-re.
Unpleaseable, implacabile.
Unpleasant, spiacevole, dispiacevole, ingrato.
Unpleasantly, spiacevolmente, dispiacevolmente, ingratamente.
Unpleasantness, spiacevolezza, dispiacevolezza, ingratitudine.
Unpleasing, *as unpleasant.*
Unpleasingly, *as unpleasantly.*
Unpleasingness, *as unpleasantness.*
Unpocketted, vuotato dalle saccoccie.
Unpolished, impolito.
Unpolluted, incontaminato.
Unpossible, impossibile.
To unpouch, vuotare dal sacco.
Unpouched, vuotato dal sacco.
Unpowerful, impossente, impotente.
Unpowerfully, impossentemente, impotentemente.
Unpregnable, impregnabile.
Unpremeditated, impremeditato, non studiato.
Unprepared, impreparato, sprovisto.
Unprisable, impreciabile.
Unprofitable, inutile.
Unprofitableness, inutilità.
Unprofitably, inutilmente.
To unprop, spontellare, dispontellare.
Unpropped, spontellato, dispontellato.
Unproper, improprio, mal a proposito, impertinente.
Unproperly, impropriamente, impertinentemente.
Unproperness, improprietà, impertinenza.
Unprosperous, infelice, disgratiato.
Unproveable, improbabile.
Unproved, non pruovato.
Unprovided, sprovisto, improvisto, disproveduto.
To take unprovided, coglier all' improviso, *or* all' improvista, sorprendere.
Unpunished, impunito.
Unpure, impuro.
Unquiet, inquieto.
An unquiet person, persona inquieta ò torbolente.
An unquiet woman, donna inquieta ò torbolente.
Wantonly unquiet, solazzoso, strastullante.
Unquietly, inquietamente.
Unquietness, inquietudine.
To unrank, dischierare, disordinare.
Unranked, dischierato, disordinato.
An unranking, dischieramento, disordinamento, disordinanza.
To unray, spogliare, vestire.
Unrayed, spogliato, vestito.
Unrayable, indelibile.
Unready, *as unrayed.*
To make unready, *as to unray.*
Made unready, *as unrayed.*
A maker unready, spogliato, *or* che si spoglia ò sveste.
Unreasonable, irraggionevole.
Unreasonably, irraggionevolmente.
Unreasonableness, irraggionevolezza.
Unrecallable, irrevocabile.
Unrecallably, irrevocabilmente.
Unreceivably, inammissibile.
Unreclaimed, sviato.
Unreclaimedness, sviamento, disordine.
Unrecompensed, incompensato, non premiato.

Unreconcileable, irreconciliabile.
Unrecoverable, irrecuperabile.
Unrecoverably, irrecuperabilmente.
Unredeemable, da non riscattare ò redimere.
Unreformable, irreformabile, incorrigibile.
Unregarded, sprezzato, spreggiato.
Unregardful, inconsiderabile, inconsiderevole.
Unregardfully, inconsideratamente, inconsiderabilmente, inconsiderevolmente.
Unremittable, irremissibile.
Unremittably, irremissibilmente.
Unremediable, irremediabile.
Unremediably, irremediabilmente.
Unrelentable, inflessibile, che non consente.
Unremarkable, irremarcabile.
Unrepairable, irreparabile.
Unrepassable, irrepassabile.
Unreprovably, irreprensibilmente.
Unrespectful, irrespettevole, irreverente.
Unrespectfulness, irreverenza.
Unrest, inquietudine.
Unrestorably, irreparabilmente.
Unreturnable, irremeabile.
Unrevealable, irrevelabile.
Unrevenged, invendicato.
Unreverent, irreverente.
Unreverently, irreverentemente.
Unrevocable, irrevocabile.
Unrighteous, ingiusto, iniquo, impio.
Unrighteously, ingiustamente, iniquamente, impiamente.
Unrighteousness, ingiustitia, iniquità, impietà.
To unrivet, staccar ò sconficcar un chiodo.
Unrivetted, staccato, sconficcato.
An unrivetting, staccamento, sconficcamento.
To unroost (*a bird*) snidare.
Unroosted, snidato.
To unroot, sradicare, sbarbicare.
To unrowl, sviluppare.
Unrowled, sviluppato.
To unround, levar la forma tonda.
Unruly, disordinato, sregolato, licentioso. sfrenato, scapestrato, discolo.
To be unruly, esser disordinato, sfregolato.
Unrulily, disordinatamente, sgregolatamente, licentiosamente, sfrenatamente, scapestratamente.
Unruliness, disordine, irregolarità, sfrenatezza.
Unrusted, a cui sia levata la ruggine.
To unsaddle, dissellare.
Unsaid, disdetto.
To unsay, disdire.
Unsailable, innavigabile.
To unsalt, dissalare.
Unsalted, dissalato.
Unsaluted, insalutato, irreverito.
Unsatiable, *or unsatiate*, insatiabile.
Unsatiably, insatiabilmente.
Unsatiableness, insatiabilità.
Unsavoury, sciapito, che non ha gusto.
Unsavourily, sciapitamente.
Unsavouriness, sciapitezza.
To unsay, *as to unsaie.*
Unsayed, *as unsaied.*
To unseal, dissigillare.
Unsealed, dissigillato.
Unsearchable, inscrutabile, impenetrabile.
Unseasonable, intempestivo, fuor di staggione.
Unseasonableness, intempestività.
Unseasonableness of the air, intemperie dell' aria.
Unseasonably, intempestivamente.
To unseel the eyes, aprir gl' occhi.
Unseeled, a cui siano aperti gl' occhi.
Unseemly, indecente, di mala gratia.
It is unseemly, stà male, non è cosa che habbia garbo.
Unseemly (*adverb*) indecentemente.
Unseemliness, indecenza, mala gratia.
Unseen, non visto, senza esser visto.
Unsensible, insensibile.
Unsensibleness, insensibilità.

Unserviceable, inutile inservitievole.
Unserviceably, inutilmente, inservitievolmente.
Unserviceableness, inutilità.
To unset, spiantare.
Unplanted, spiantato.
Unsettled, instabile, irresoluto, mal fermo.
Made unsettled, reso instabile.
To make unsettled, render instabile.
Unsetled, instabilmente, irresolutamente.
Unsetledly, instabilmente, irresolutamente.
Unsetledness, instabilità, irresolutezza.
To unshackle, levar le pastoie, spastoiare.
Unshackled, spastoiato.
To unshade, levar l' ombra.
Unshaded, a cui sia levata l' ombra.
Unshakeable, che non si può scuotere.
To unshale, scaffare, sgusciare, scagliare.
Unshaled, scaffato, sgusciato, scagliato.
Unshamefast, *or unshamefaced*, sfacciato, impudente.
Unshamefastly, sfacciatamente, impudentemente.
Unshamefastness, sfacciatezza, sfacciataggine, impudenza.
Unshapen, sformato, difformato.
To unsharpen, rintuzzare.
To unsheath, sfodrare, sguainare.
Unsheathed, sfodrato, sguainato.
An unsheathing, sfodramento, sguainamento.
Unshod (*as a man*) scalzo.
Unshod (*as a horse*) sferrato.
To unshooe (*or pull off a mans shooes, or hose*) scalzare.
To unshooe a horse, sferrare.
To unshut, schiudere, aprire.
Unshut, schiuso, aperto.
Unsilvered, disargentato.
Unskillful, imperito, ignorante.
Unskillfully, imperitamente, ignorantemente.
Unskillfulness, imperitia, ignoranza.
To unslough a wild boar, scacciar il cinghiale dal covile.
Unsloughed, scacciato dal covile.
To unsnare, disretare.
Unsnared, disretato.
Unsociable, insociabile.
Unsodden, che non è cotto.
To unsolder, dissaldare.
Unsoldered, dissaldato.
To unsole a shooe, dissolare una scarpa.
Unsoled, dissolato.
To unsole (*or pare away the bottom of a horses foot*) raschiar l' unghia ad un cavallo.
Unsoled, dessolato.
Unsolid, insolido, infermo.
Unsolidly, insolidamente, infermamente.
Unsound, malsano, vitiato.
Unsoundly, malsanamente, vitiatamente.
To unsow, scucire.
Unsowed, scucito.
An unsower, scucitore.
An unsowing, scucimento, scucitura.
To unsparr, *see to unbarr*, *or unbolt.*
Unspeakable, indicibile.
Unspeakably, indicibilmente.
To unspit, levar dalle spiede.
Unspitted, levato dallo spiede.
To unspot, levar le macchie.
Unspotted, a cui siano levate le macchie.
Unstable, instabile, incostante.
Unstableness, instabilità, incostanza.
Unstably, instabilmente, incostantemente.
Unstayed, sviato, intemperato, incomposto.
Unstayedly, sviatamente, intemperatamente, incompostamente.
Unstayedness, instabilità, mutabilità, incostanza.
Unsteady, instabile, mal fermo, incostante.
To make unsteady, scommuovere.
Made unsteady, scommosso.
Unsteadily, instabilmente, commossamente, incostantemente.
Unsteadiness, *as unstaidness.*
Unsteadfast, instabile, incostante.
Unsteadfastly, *as unsteadily.*
Unsteadfastness, *as unsteadiness.*
To unstop, sturare, distoppare.

Unstopped,

Unſtopped, ſturato, diſtoppato.
An unſtopping, ſturamento, diſtoppamento.
To unſtretch, diſtendere.
Unſtretched, diſteſo.
An unſtretching, diſtendimento.
Unſtrung, ſcordato, diſaccordato.
To unſtuff, ſborrare.
Unſtuffed, ſborrato.
Unſubduable, invincibile.
Unſubdued, invitto.
Unſubſtantial, inſoſtantiale.
Unſufferable, inſoffribile, intolerabile.
Unſufferably, inſoffribilmente, intolerabilmente.
Unſufficiency, inſufficienza.
Unſufficient, inſufficiente.
Unſundred, inſeparato.
Unſuperable, inſuperabile.
Unſupportable, inſopportabile.
Unſure, incerto.
To be unſure, eſſer incerto, vacillare.
Unſurely, incertamente.
Unſureneſs, incertezza.
Unſurmountable, or *unſurpaſſable*, che non ſi può trapaſſare.
Unſutable, ſconvenevole, indecente.
Unſutableneſs, ſconvenevolezza, indecenza.
To unſwaddle, or *unſwath*, sfaſciare.
Unſwadled, or *unſwathed*, sfaſciato.
An unſwadling, or *unſwathing*, sfaſciamento.
Unſweet, inſoave, mal grato.
To unſwel, ſgonfiare.
Unſwelled, or *unſwollen*, ſgonfiato.
Untameable, che non ſi può domare.
Untamed, indomito.
To untangle, diſtricare.
Untangled, diſtricato.
Untaught, indotto, ignorante, rozzo.
To unteach, diſimparare.
Unteachable, indocile.
To unteam draught horſes, levar li cavalli dalla carozza ò dal carro.
Untemperate, intemperato, ſtemperato.
Untemperateneſs of weather, mal tempo, intemperie.
Unthankful, ingrato, ſconoſcente.
Unthankfulneſs, ingratitudine, ſconoſcenza.
To unthicken, rarificare.
Unthickned, rarificato.
Unthought of, impenſato.
Unthought of before, impenſato prima, impremeditato.
To unthreaten, ſminacciare.
Unthrift, prodigo, ſguazzatore, ſcialacquatore, ſviato.
A ſpendthrift, *waſt-good*, un prodigo.
Unthriftily, prodigamente.
Unthriftineſs, prodigalità, ſguazzo, ſviamento.
To unthrone, levar dal trono.
To untie, ſligare, ſciorre, ſnodare.
To untie the cod-piece point, sbraccare, sbracchettare.
Untied, ſligato, ſciolto, ſnodato.
Untying, ſligando, ſciogliendo, ſnodando.
Until, fin a che, fin a tanto che, infin a tanto che.
Untilled, incultivato.
Untimely, intempeſtivo.
Untireable, indefatigabile.
Unto, A.
Unto the, allo, alla, alli, alle.
Untolerable, intolerabile, inſopportabile, inſoffribile.
To untomb, levar dal ſepolchro.
Untouchable, intoccabile.
Untouched, intoccato.
Untoward, perverſo.
Untowardly, perverſamente.
Untowardneſs, perverſità.
Untractable, intrattabile, auſtero.
Untractably, intrattabilmente, auſteramente.
Untractableneſs, intrattabilità, auſterità.
To untrap (a horſe) disbardare.
Untrapped, disbardato.

Untrue, mendace, falſo, bugiardo.
An untruth, bugia, menzogna.
To tell an untruth, dir una bugia, mentire.
Full of untruths, pien di bugie.
Untruly, bugiardamente, mentitamente.
To untruſs (or *undo a truſs*) sballare.
Untruſſed (*ſo*) sballato.
An untruſſing, sballamento.
To untruſs points, ſtaccar ò ſcioglier le ſtringhe.
Untruſſed, sballato; *alſo* ſtaccato.
Untruſty, da non fidare, non fidevole.
To untuck, ſciogliere, laſciar andare.
Untucked, ſciolto, laſciato andare.
To untwine, or *untwiſt*, ſtorcere, ſnodare.
To untwiſt, or *untwine a ſtring*, ſtorcere una corda.
Untwined, or *untwiſted*, ſtorto.
An untwining, or *untwiſting*, ſtorcimento.
An untying, ſcioglimento, ſnodamento.
Unvadeable, impaſſabile.
To unvail, ſvelare.
Unvailed, ſvelato.
Unvaluable, impreggiabile.
Unvanquiſhable, invincibile, inſuperabile.
Unvanquiſhed, invitto, inſuperato.
Unvariable, invariabile.
To unvault, diſfar la volta.
Unvaulted, a cui ſia diſfatta la volta.
Unvincible, invincibile.
Unviolable, inviolabile.
Unuſed, *unuſual*, inuſitato, inſolito.
Unutterable, ineffabile, innarrabile.
Unwares, all' improviſo, alla ſproviſta.
Unwarily, improviſamente, ſprovedutamente, inaccortamente.
Unwearineſs, innavertenza.
Unweariable, indefatigabile.
To unwearie, indefatigare.
Unwearied, indefatigato.
To unwed, ſmaritare, romper il matrimonio.
Unwedded, ſmaritato.
Unweldie, or *unweildie*, indiſpoſto, inhabile, mal deſtro.
To wax unweldie, divenir indiſpoſto.
To make unweldie, render indiſpoſto.
Made unweldie, reſo indiſpoſto.
A making unweldie, lo render indiſpoſto.
Unweldily, diſpoſtamente.
Unweldineſs, indiſpoſtezza.
Unwholeſome, malſano, contrario.
Unwilling, di mala voglia.
Unwillingly, mal volentieri.
Unwillingneſs, mala voglia.
Unwindable, intorcibile.
To unwind, ſtorcere.
Unwiſe, imprudente, ſciocco, ſtolto, matto, pazzo.
Unwiſely, imprudentemente, ſcioccamente, ſtoltamente, mattamente, pazzamente.
Unwitherable, che non può marcire, immarciſcibile.
Unwithered, immarcito.
Unwitting to me, ſenza mia ſaputa.
Unwitting to him, ſenza ſua ſaputa.
Unwittingly, imprudentemente, ſenza ſaputa.
Unwont, *unwonted*, inſolito.
Unwontedneſs, diſſavezzamento.
Unworn, che non è uſato ò logorato.
Unworthy, indegno.
Unworthy uſage, mal trattamento, ſtrapazzo.
Unworthily, indegnamente.
Unworthineſs, indignità.
Unwoven, che non è teſſuto, sfilato.
Unwound, che non è torcigliato, ſtorcigliato.
Unwoundable, invulnerabile.
To unwrap, ſviluppare, sballare, diſincartare.
Unwrapped, ſviluppato, sballato, diſincartato.
An unwrapping, ſviluppamento, sballamento, diſincartamento.

To unwrinkle, levar le grinze.
Unwrinkled, a cui ſiano levate le grinze.
An unwrinkling, levamento di grinze.
To unwrithe, ſtorcigliare.
Unwrithen, ſtorcigliato.
To unyoak, ſcompagnare, ſcoppiare, levare dal giogo.
Unyoaked, ſcompagnato, ſcoppiato, levato dal giogo.
A vocabulary, vocabulario.
Vocal, vocale.
Vocation, vocatione, arte meſtiere, eſſercitio, impiegno.
The vocative caſe, caſo vocativo.
A vociferation, vociferatione, bisbiglio.
A voice, voce.
Voidance, vuotamento.
Void, vuoto.
To be void, vacare.
To void, vuotare.
To make void, render vuoto, rivocare.
A void ſpace, vano, largo.
Void (*or empty*) *ſpaces between beds in gardens*, ſpatii fra i letti d' un giardino.
Voided, vuotato.
A voider, vuotatore; *alſo* meſcirobba.
A voiding, vuotamento.
Voiding, vuotando.
A voidneſs, vacuità, vacuo, vano, ſpatio.
A volly of ſhot (*given for the wellcome of ſome great perſon*) ſalva reale.
A great volley of ſmall ſhot, ſalva di moſchetteria.
Volubility, volubilità.
Voluble, volubile.
A volume, libro, volume, tomo.
Voluntary, voluntario, ſpontaneo.
Voluntarily, volontariamente, ſpontaneamente.
Voluptuous, voluttuoſo, vitioſo.
Voluptuouſly, voluttuoſamente, vizzioſamente.
Voluptuouſneſs, voluttà, vitio, luſſo.
To vomit, buttare, ributtare, vomitare.
Ready, or *apt to vomit*, che ſtà per buttare, nauſeabondo.
A will and offer to vomit, but no vomit, nauſea.
Vomited, buttato, ributtato, vomitato.
A vomiting, buttamento, ributtamento, vomitamento.
The vomiting nut, noce vomica.
Vomitive, or *vomitory* (*that provokes to vomit*, vomitorio.
Voracity, *ſee ravening*.
To vouch, *ſee to avouch*.
A vouching in law, mantenimento; *alſo* malleveria.
To vouchſafe, degnare.
Vouchſafing, degnando.
To vow, far voto, votare.
Vowed, fatto voto, votato.
A vow, voto.
A vowel, vocale.
Vowelled, or *made a vowel*, fatto vocale.
A voyage, viaggio, ſtrada, camino.
A long voyage, viaggio longo; *alſo* peregrinatione.
To go a voyage, viaggiare, caminar il mondo.
A voyaging, viaggiamento, lo caminar il mondo.
Up, ſù, eſſer in piedi, ritto.
Up there, la ſù ſola ſù ad alto.
To go up, ſalire, montare.
Gone up, ſalito, montato ad alto.
A going up, ſalita, montata, lo montare.
Up on-end, diritto, dritto.
To riſe up, levarſi, alzarſi, rizzarſi.
Are you up, ſete levato.
Up betimes, rizzato a buon' hora.
To upbraid, villaneggiare, proverbiare, rimproverare.
Diſgracefully to upbraid, obrobriare.
Upbraided, obrobriato.
An upbraiding, obrobriamento.
A diſgraceful upbraiding, obrobrio vituperoſo.
The upbraiding of the ſtomach, rimorſo dello ſtomaco.

To uphold, ſoſtenere, ſopportare, mantenere, ſpalleggiare.
Upholden, or upheld, ſoſtenuto, mantenuto, ſopportato, ſpalleggiato.
An upholder, ſoſtenitore, mantenitore, ſpalleggiatore
An upholding, ſoſtenimento mantenimento, ſopportamento, ſpalleggiamento.
Uplands, paeſi montagnoſi.
Uplandiſh, ruſtico, zottico, villano.
Upon, ſopra, ſù, diſopra.
Upper, ſuperiore, più alto.
The upper part of a building, parte ſuperior di fabrica.
The upper face of a plain, ſuperficie.
The uppermoſt, il più alto di il ſuperiore.
An upraiſing, ſollevamento, riſorgimento.
Upright, dritto quant' un fuſo, ritto; *alſo* ſincero, da bene.
Uprightly. ſinceramente, giuſtamente.
Uprightneſs, ſincerità, integrità, giuſtitia.
An upriſing, ſollevamento, ſollevatione, riſorgimento.
An uprore, tumulto, ſeditione, mutinamento.
To be in an uprore, azzuffarſi.
To make an uprore, tumultuare, mutinare, menar ſtrepito.
Upſide down, ſotto ſopra.
An upriſing, or upſitting of a woman, il levarſi di parto, l' entrar in ſanto.
Upwards, all' in ſù montando.
Urbanity, civilità, creanza, termini, coſtumi.
An urchin, riccio.
A ſea urchin, riccio marino.
Ure, uſanza, ſtile, coſtume, habito, maniera, prammatica.
To urge, urgere, muovere, provocare, incitare, inſtigare.
Urged, moſſo, provocato, incitato, inſtigato.
Urgent, urgente.
An urgent occaſion, neceſſità.
Urgently, urgentemente, neceſſariamente.
An urger, provocatore, inſtigatore.
An urging, incitamento, inſtigamento.
Urging, incitando, inſtigando.
Urine, orina, piſcio.
Of, or belonging to urine, che attiene all' orina.
To urine, orinare, piſciare.
An urinal, orinale.
Full of urine, pien d' orina ô piſcio.
Us, noi, ne, ci.
Uſage, as ure.
An uſage, Idem.
Uſe, uſo.
The uſe of a thing, l' uſo di- *alſo* l' uſo frutto di-
To uſe, adoprare, uſare, maneggiare, occupare.
To uſe a woman, negotiar una donna.
To be, or grow out of uſe, andar in diſuſo, diſaccoſtumarſi.
Out of uſe, diſuſato, diſaccoſtumato, oſſoleto.
Uſe-money, intereſſe, uſufrutto.
Uſed, uſato, adoprato, maneggiato, occupato.
An uſing, l' uſare od adoprare.
An uſher of a ſchool, ſotto-maſtro, aiutante di ſcuola.
An uſher, uſciere, portinaro; *alſo* bracciere.
The office of an uſher, la carica od officcio, del' uſciere.
An uſing, as an uſe.
Uſual, ordinario, uſitato; volgare.
Uſually, ordinariamente, uſitatamente, volgarmente.
Uſurious (taken or given for intereſt) dato ô preſo ad uſura & intereſſi.
To uſurp, uſurpare.
To uſurp anothers right, uſurpare il juſſe altrui.
Uſurpation, uſurpamento.
Uſurped, uſurpato.
She that uſurpeth, uſurpatrice.
An uſurper, uſurpatore.
An utenſil (or uſeful implement) ordigno, ſtromento.
Furniſh'd with utenſils, fornito d' ordigni.
Utility, utile, utilità.
Utmoſt, eſteriore, ſuperficiale.
To utter, proferire, pronontiare.
To utter his mind, proferire il ſuo concetto, dir il fatto ſuo.
To utter (ware by retail) rivendere, vendere, ſpacciar robba a minuto.
Utterrance of ware, ſpaccio, vendita, ſmaltimento.
Uttered, ſpacciato, venduto, ſmaltito.
An uttering of wares, ſpacciamento di robbe.
Utterly, affatto, onninamente, totalmente.
The uttermoſt, l' eſtremità, il rigore, l' ultimo.
Uttermoſt, eſtremo.
Vulgar, volgare, dozzinale, ordinario.
The vulgar, il volgo, la plebbe, il popolazzo, la canaglia.
Vulgarly, volgarmente, dozzinalmente, ordinariamente.
Vulnerary, vulnerario.
A vulture, avoltoio.
The uvula, l' ugola.

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T*He waddles, or watles (that hang on either ſide the throat) of ſome hogs*, ghiandole.
The waddles (or Stones) of cocks, teſticoli.
To wade, guadare, paſſar a guado.
Wadeable, guadabile.
Waded, guadato, paſſato a guado.
To wadle like a duck, dimenarſi come l' anitra.
A wafer, cialda; *alſo* oſtia.
A wafer-basket, caneſtro di cialde.
The making of wafers, cialdoneria.
A waft (or ſmell) odore, ſentore.
Wafted, odorato, ſentito.
A wafting (or ſmelling) odoramento.
To waft over, traghettare.
Wafters (or paſſage-barks) barche da nuolo ô da traghettare.
To wage, or lay a wager, ſcommettere.
To wage, or hire for reward, ſalariare, ſtipendiare; *alſo* locare, noleggiare, affittare.
To wage law, litigare.
To wage war, guerreggiare.
Waged, ſalariato, ſtipendiato; *alſo* locato, noleggiato, affittato.
A wager, ſcommeſſa.
To lay a wager, as to wage.
Wages, ſalario.
A mariners wages, paga d' marinari.
A ſouldiers wages, paga ô ſoldo d' ſoldati.
To wag, dimenare, muovere, crollare, ſcuotere, tremolare, tentennare.
To wag the legs in ſitting, gambettare.
A wag, or wag-halter, un forfante.
A mad-wag, un cervello balzano.
To wag the tail, dimenar la coda.
Wagged, dimenato, moſſo, crollato, ſcoſſo, tremolato, tentennato.
A wagging, dimenamento, muovimento, crollamento, ſcuotimento, tremolamento, tentennamento.
Wagging, dimenando, muovendo, crollando, ſcuotendo, tremolando, tentennando.
Waggiſh, raſcarello.
To waggle, as to wag.
To waggle up and down (or go wig-wag) vacillare, barcolare, dondolare, dimenare.
Waggled, dimenato.
A wagon, or waggon, carro.
To carry by waggon, condurre per via di carri.
Waggonage, condotta.
A waggoner, condottiere.
The yellow water wag-tail, coditremola.
Wale and waight, ſee way and waight.
To wail, lamentare, dolere, piagnere.
Wailed, lamentato, doluto, pianto.
A wailing, lamentatione, il dolere, il piagnere.
Wailful, lamentevole, dolente, piagnevole.
A wain, as a waggon.
To carry by wain, as to carry by waggon.
A wain-man, as a waggoner.
Charles-wain, orſa maggiore.
Wainſcot, intavolatura.
To wainſcot, intavolare.
Antick ingraving, or carving in wainſcot, certa opera intagliata nella muraglia.
Wainſcoted, intavolato.
Wainſcoting, intavolamento.
To wait for, attendere, aſpettare.
To wait on, riverire, ſervire, oſſervare.
To lie in wait, guatare, ſtare in aguato, aſpettare al varco.
Lyen, or lain in wait for, guatato, aſpettato al varco.
A lying in wait, guatamento, l' aſpettare al varco.
Waited for, atteſo, aſpettato.
Waited on, riverito, ſervito, oſſervato.
Waiting for, or on, attendendo, aſpettando.
A waiting on, or for, l' attendere, l' aſpettare, lo ſervire, ô riverire.
A waiting woman, damigella.
The waits, li ſuonatori.
Waiward, protervo, ritroſo, ſdegnaiuolo.
A waiward perſon, perſona proterva, ritroſa ô ſdegnoſa.
Waiwardly, protervamente, ritroſamente, ſdegnoſamente.
Waiwardneſs, ſee froward, frowardneſs, protervità, ritroſezza, ſdegno.
To wake, ſvegliare, riſvegliare, deſtare.
Wake, veglia.
Waked, ſvegliato, riſvegliato, deſtato.
Wakeful, vigilante, ſvegliano.
Wakefully, vigilantemente, ſvegliatamente.
Wakefulneſs, vigilanza, ſvegliatezza.
A waking, ſvegliamento.
Waking, ſvegliando, riſvegliando, deſtando; *alſo* vigilando.
A waker, ſvegliatore, riſvegliatore, deſtatore.
Wakes, veglie.
Wales, il paeſe della Gallia.
To walk, paſſeggiare, ſpaſſeggiare, caminare.
A walk, paſſeggio, ſpaſſeggio.
To walk the ſtreets (a nights) ſcorrere, correr attorno.
Walked, paſſeggiato, ſpaſſeggiato.
A walker, paſſeggiatore, ſpaſſeggiatore.
A woman walker, paſſeggiatrice, ſpaſſeggiatrice.
A walking, paſſeggiamento, ſpaſſeggiamento.
A wall, muro, muraglia.
To wall, or compaſs with high walls, murare, circondar con mura.
The wall of an houſe, parete.
A dry wall made of lime and mortar, muro di ſanga.
Walled, murato.
High walled, circondato di muraglia.
A wall-flower, violetta gialla.
A wallet, valiggia, ſacco.
A beggars wallet, biſaccia.
The wallet-bearer (among beggars) porta-biſaccia.
A wall-lowſe, cimice.
A wall-nut, noce, frutto.
A wall-nut-tree, noce arbore.
A grove or orchard of wall-nut trees, luogo piantato di noci.
To wallow, voltolare, rivoltolare.
A puddle where ſwine wallow, ſanga.

To wallow like a ſeething pot, gorgare.
Wallowed, voltolato, rivoltolato.
A wallower, voltolatore, rivoltolatore.
A wallowing, voltolamento, rivoltolamento.
Wallowing, voltolando, rivoltolando.
The wallowing of a ſeething pot, gorgamento.
Wallowiſh, ſciapito, inſipido.
Wallowiſhneſs, ſciapitezza, inſipidezza.
Wall-rue, ſalvavita.
To wamble (as a queaſie ſtomack) appetire.
A wand, verga.
A holly-wand, or riding wand, bacchetta.
To wander up and down, errare, andar ramingo ô vagabondo.
Wandered, errato, ito ramingo ô vagabondo.
A wanderer, che và errando, vagabondo.
A wandering, l' errare, l' andar ramingo, ô vagabondo.
Wandering, errando, andando ramingo, ô vagabondo.
A wandering huſwife, donna errante.
The wane of the moon, ſcemo della luna, calo della luna.
In the wane, a luna mancante, nel calo della luna.
A waning, lo mancar della luna.
Wan, pallido, ſmorto.
Somewhat wan, pallidetto, alquanto pallido, ſmortaccino.
To wax wan, impallidire, divenir ô diventar pallido.
Grown wan, divenuto ô diventato pallido ô ſmorto.
The wan-mark of beating, ammaccatura, ſegno.
A looking, or waſhing wan, ciera pallida.
Wanly, pallidamente, ſmortamente.
Wanneſs, pallidezza, ciera ſmorta.
To want, to be in want, mancare, haver di biſogno.
Want, biſogno, neceſſità, mancamento carreſtia.
Want of parents, or of children, orbità.
In want, biſognoſo, neceſſitoſo.
There wants not much, there wants but a little, poca manca: appreſſo a poco.
A want (or mole) ſee a mole.
A wanting, mancamento.
Wanting, mancando.
Wanton, vezzoſo, vitioſo, luſſurioſo.
To play the wanton, vezzeggiare, andar in vitio, luſſuriare, traſtullare.
A wanton, un vezzoſo, un vitioſo, un luſſurioſo.
A wanton girl, una vezzoſa, una vitioſa, una luſſurioſa.
A wanton trick, vezzo, tiro, ſcherzo.
Wanton dalliance, traſtullo.
Playing the wanton, vezzeggiando, traſtullando.
To make wanton, metter in vitio.
To make a wanton of, carezzare vezzoſamente.
Wantonly, vezzoſamente, vitioſamente, luſſurioſament.
Wantonneſs, vezzeggiamento, vitio, luſſuria.
To wantonize it, as to play the wanton.
To warble, ſgorgare, far trilli, trillare.
To warble (as birds do) cinguettare.
To warble (as a lark) tirilirare.
The warbling of a lark, tiriliramento.
Warbled, tirilirato, ſgorgato.
A warbler, trillatore, che fà trilli, ſgorgatore.
A warbling, trillamento, ſgorgamento.
A warbling of birds, cinguettamento.
Warbling, trillando, ſgorgando.
Full of warbling, pien di trilli, che abonda di trilli.
A ward, rione.
A ward, pupillo.
To ward, far la guardia.
To ward a blow, parare un colpo.
Warded, guardato, cuſtodito.
A warder, guardiano, cuſtode.
A warding, guardamento, cuſtodimento.
A wardſhip, tutela di pupillo.
A warden, ſopraſtante di guardia.
A chief, or maſter warden in a foreſt, ſopra intendente delle foreſte e boſchi.
A warden (pear) pera di guardia.
A wardrobe, guardarobba.
The maſter of the Kings wardrobe, il guardarobba del Rè.
Ware, robba, mercantia.
Small ware, robba ô mercantia minuta.
To ware, uſare, logorare.
A ware-houſe, fondaco, magazzino.
A ware-houſe-man, fattore di fondaco.
The ware-band of a milſtone, manico di macina.
Wary, cauto, accorto, avveduto, avviſato.
A wary fellow, un accorto, &c.
Warily, cautamente, accortamente, avvedutamente, avviſatamente.
Warineſs, cautela, cautione, accortezza, avvedimento.
Warlike, bellicoſo, martiale.
Warlike diſcipline, militia.
Warm, caldo.
Luke-warm, tepido.
To warm, ſcaldare.
To warm again, riſcaldare.
To wax warm, divenir caldo; alſo intepidire.
Warmed, ſcaldato.
A warming, ſcaldamento.
A warming-pan, ſcaldaletto.
Warming, ſcaldando.
Warmly, ſcaldamente.
Warmneſs, or warmth, caldezza, caldura, calidità.
To warn, ammonire, avviſare, raccordare.
To warn to appear, citare.
Warned, ammonito, avviſato, raccordato.
A warner, ammonitore, avviſatore, raccordatore.
A warning, ammonimento, ammonitione, avviſo, raccordo; alſo monitorio.
The wrap (of cloth) orditure.
To warp (cloth) ordir la tela.
Warped, ordito.
A warper, orditore.
A warping, ordimento.
A warrant, citatione, mandato.
To warrant, aſſicurare, mantenere, ſalvare, eſſer malevadere ô ſicurtà.
To warrant in law, mantenere con juſſe.
Warranted, aſſicurato, mantenuto, ſalvato.
A warranting, warranty, or warrantiſe, aſſicuranza, mantenimento, ſalvamento, malleveria, ſicurtà.
A warranter, aſſicuratore, mantenitore, ſalvatore, mallevadore.
A warranting in law, mantenimento con juſſe.
War, guerra.
Civil war, guerra civile.
Open war, guerra aperta ô dichiarata.
To war, or make war, guerreggiare, far guerra.
A man of war, ſoldato; alſo vaſcello da guerra.
Warfare, guerreggiamento, militia.
To go on warfare, to war, militare.
Warred, guerreggiato, militato.
A war-horſe, cavallo da guerra, deſtriero.
Warrable, guerreggiabile.
A warren, conigliera.
Haunting, or loving warrens, amator di conigliere.
Warrenned, made into a warren, ridotto in conigliera.
A warrenner, guardiano di conigliere.
A warring, lo guerreggiare ô far guerra, lo combattere.
Warring, guerreggiando, militando, combattando.
A warrier, guerreggiatore.
A wart, porro.
Warty, full of warts, porroſo.
To waſh, lavare.
To waſh (or water) a horſe, guazzare, ſguazzare un cavallo.
Waſhed, lavato.
Ill waſhed, mal lavato.
The water wherein things have been waſhed, lavatura.
A waſher, lavatore.
A waſher-woman, lavatrice, lavandara, lavandaia.
A waſhing, lavamento, lavatura.
A waſhing-place, or place to waſh in, lavatore, lavatoio.
A waſhing away, ablutione.
Waſhing away violently, lavar forte.
Waſhings for hogs, cibi per li porci, ſciacquatura.
A waſp, veſpa.
A neaſt, or ſwarm of waſps, veſpaio.
Waſpiſh, veſpoſo; alſo ſtizzoſo.
A waſpiſh dame, una ſtizzoſa, una diſpettoſa.
A waſte, un vano, un vuoto, loco vacuo.
Waſte, vuoto, vano, vacuo.
The waſte of the body, corporatura.
Waſte, guaſto, ruina.
To waſte, guaſtare, ruinare, perdere, buttar a male.
To waſte, or lay waſte a countrey, ſaccheggiare, depredare, ſpiantare.
To waſte (or pine) away, ſtenuare, ſmagrire, conſumare, languire, divenir ô diventar ſecco od aſciutto.
A waſte, (deſart, or untilled ground) campo incoltivato.
A waſt-coat, camiſciuola.
Waſted, guaſtato, ruinato.
Waſted, or pined with ſickneſs, ſtenuato, ſmagrito, conſumato, languito, divenuto ſecco od aſciutto.
A waſter, or waſte-good, ſpregatore, che butta il ſuo, ſcialacquatore.
Waſteful, ſpregabile, diſpendioſo.
Waſtefulneſs, ſpeſa, ſpropoſitata, diſpendio.
A waſting, ſpregamento, ſcialacquamento.
Waſting, ſpregando, ſcialacquando, buttando il ſuo.
To watch, vegliare, oſſervare, ſpiare, far la ſpia.
To watch very narrowly, oſſervare pontualmente, ſtar all' erta.
To watch, and ward, eſſer di guardia, far la guardi, andar la ronda.
To watch one, ſpiar alcuno, far la ſpia ad alcuno.
The watch, la corte, la sbirreria.
A ſtill night-watch (as in war) la ronda.
A watch (or little clock that ſtrikes not) moſtra d' horologgio.
Watchable, guardabile, di guardia.
Watched, guardato, oſſervato, ſpiato.
A watcher, che fà la guardia, oſſervatore, ſpia.
Watchet (colour) perſa, di color perſo.
Watchful, vigilante, ſvegliato, leſto.
Watchfully, vigilantemente, ſvegliatamente, leſtamente.
Watchfulneſs, vigilanza, vegliamento.
A watching, lo guardare, l' oſſervare, lo ſpiare.
Watching, guardando, oſſervando, ſpiando.
A watchman, sbirro.
A watch tower (of timber) vedetta.
A watch-word, il nome, la parola.
A watch-maker, horologgiaro.
Water, acqua.
Holy water, acqua benedetta.
To water, inacquare, adacquare; alſo inaffiare.
To make water, orinare, piſciare.
To water an horſe, abbeverar un cavallo.
To water-hemp, macerare, metter in macero.
Salt water, acqua ſalata, acqua ſalſa, acqua marina.
To water beaſts, abbeverar beſtie.
The water-chain of a bit, ceciliana.
A water-courſe, aquidotto.
The water courſe of a water-mill, canale.
A water drinker, bevitor d' acqua, bevitor l' acqua.
A ſtanding water, acqua ſtagnante, lacuna.
Watered, adacquato, inacquato; alſo inaffiato.
Fit to be watered, adacquabile, inacquabile; alſo inaffiabile.
A watering, adacquamento, inacquamento; alſo inaffiamento.

A watering of horſes (or cattle) abbeveramento.
A watering place for horſes, abbeveratoio.
A watering pot, inaffiatore.
Wateriſh, acquoſo, acquatico.
Watery, that hath been in water, acquatile, che è ſtato a molle nell' acqua.
Wateriſhneſs acquoſità, humidità, humidezza.
The wateriſhneſs of the blood, ſeroſità.
A watering place, luoco da inacquare.
A water-horſe, cavallo da fiume.
A water-man, barcaruolo, marinaro.
A water-mill, molino da acqua.
A water-pile ſledge, mazzaranga.
A water-pot, brocca.
A water-ſnake, ſerpe acquatico.
A water-ſpider, ragna acquatica.
A holy-water ſtock, or pot, pila da acqua benedetta.
A water-ſwallow, ſee a wagtail.
A wave, onda.
A great wave of the ſea, cavallone.
A little wave, onda picciola.
To wave, ondeggiare, alſo ſfuggire, ſcanzare.
To run or pour down by wave, roverſciare a onde.
Waved, ondeggiato, alſo ſfuggito, ſcanzato.
Wavy, full of waves, ondoſo.
A waving, ondeggiamento, alſo ſfuggimento, ſcanzamento.
Waving, ondeggiando, alſo ſfuggendo, ſcanzando.
To waver, vacillare, eſſer incoſtante.
Wavered, vacillato.
A wavering, vacillamento.
Wavering, vacillando.
Waveringly, vacillantemente.
To wawl, gridare, ſgridare.
Wax, cera.
To wax, cerare, incerare.
To wax, (grow, or become,) farſi, divenire, diventare, creſcere.
Waxed, or waxen, cerato, incerato, alſo creſciuto.
A way, via, ſtrada, camino, paſſo.
A way, or paſſage, paſſaggio.
A way, or manner, modo, maniera, ſtile.
A way much beaten, or worn, la battuta.
The high-way, Kings high-way, ſtrada maeſtra.
A by-way, ſvolta, rivolta di ſtrada.
A croſs-way, where many ways meet, via croce, incrociata.
By the way, in paſſando, nel paſſo.
To be in the way, occurrere, alſo ſtar ne' piedi.
To give way, cedere, ſottometterſi.
To ſhew the way unto, inviare, incaminare, far la ſcorta ad alcuno, guidare.
Set in the way, inviato, incaminato.
A ſetting in the way, inviamento, incaminamento.
Out of the way, ſviato, deviato.
To go out of the way, ſviare, deviare, ſmarrire la ſtrada.
The ways, (or addreſſes to a houſe or place) avviamento, indrizzo.
The high-way for carts, waggons, &c. as the Kings high-way.
Half way, mezza ſtrada.
Many ways, in più modi ô maniere.
Wayfairing, viaggio, pellerinaggio.
A wayfairing-man, viandante, che fà viaggio.
A way-layer, che ſtà a gli aguati, che ſtà all' erta.
Weak, debole, fiacco, imbecille.
Weak of courage, puſillanimo, di poco animo.
To weaken, indebolire, debilitare.
Weakned, indebolito, debilitato.
A weakning, indebolimento, debilitamento.
Weakly, debolmente.
Weakneſs, debolezza, debilità, invalidezza, invalidità.
Extream weakneſs of body, debolezza grande del corpo.
Aged weakneſs, caducità.
Weal, bene.
The common-weal, bene publico.
Wealth, opulenza, beni, ricchezze, facoltà.
Wealthy, opulente, ricco, facoltoſo.
A wealthy chuff, un riccone.
Wealthily, opulentemente, riccamente, facoltoſamente.
Wealthineſs, ricchezza.
To wean, ſlattare.
Weaned, ſlattato.
Weaning, ſlattando.
A weapon, arma.
Weapons, arme, armi.
Weaponleſs, ſenz' arme, diſarmato, inerme.
A weare for fiſh, naſſa.
To wear, uſare, adoperare.
To wear clothes, portar habiti ô veſtimenti.
To wear away, logorare, alſo paſſarſi.
A wearing, uſo, ſervitio.
A wearing away, logoramento.
Wearing away, logorando, alſo paſſando.
Weary, ſtracco, ſtanco.
To grow weary, divenir ſtracco ô ſtanco.
To weary with words, attediare con parole.
To make weary, faticare, ſtraccare, ſtancare, laſſare.
To weary out with overtoiling, affaticare.
Weary of his life, a cui gli rincreſca la vita.
Wearied, ſtraccato, ſtancato.
Wearied out by over-toiling, affaticato.
Weárineſs, ſtracchezza, ſtanchezza, laſſitudine.
A wearying, ſtraccamento, ſtancamento.
Weariſomneſs, rincreſcimento.
Weather, tempo, ſtaggione.
Boiſterous weather, cativo tempo, temporale.
Fair weather, bel tempo, bonaccia.
Dark, or gloomy weather, nuvolo, tempo ſcuro od annuvolato.
To weather, eſporre all' aria.
A weather, caſtrato.
Weathers, caſtrati.
A weather-cock, girella, banderuola.
To weave, teſſere.
A weaver, teſſitore.
A linen weaver, teſſitor di panni lini.
A woman-weaver, teſſitrice.
A weavers cloth-beam, telaro.
A weaving, teſſimento, teſſitura.
A Web, tela.
A web of lead, pezzo groſſo di piombo.
A web in the eye, maglia, maglietta, nuvola.
To wed, maritare, maritarſi, ammogliarſi.
Weddable, da marito, maritabile.
Wedded, maritato, ammogliato.
Wedded to his own opinion or will, incapricciato, oſtinato, pertinace.
As one wedded to his own will, incapricciatamente, oſtinatamente, pertinacemente.
A wedding, nozze, matrimonio, ſpoſalitio.
Of, or belonging to a wedding, nuttiale.
A wedding ſong, himeneo.
A wedge, conio, cogno.
To cleave with a wedge, ſpaccar con conio.
A wedge of metal, maſſa.
Wedlock, matrimonio, maritaggio.
Wedneſday, mercordì.
Wee, noi.
A weebit (northern) un tantino, un pochettino.
A weed, veſtimento.
A friers weed, habito.
A weed, herba ſalvatica, herba cativa.
To weed, ſarchiare.
Weeded ſarchiato.
A weeder, ſarchiatore.
A weeding, ſarchiamento.
A weeding-hook, ſarchiello.
A week, ſettimana.
One that works by the week, lavorante a ſettimana.
Weekly, ogni ſettimana, di ſettimana in ſettimana.
The week of a candle, ſtoppino.
The week of a link or torch, ſtoppinaccio.
A little week, ſtoppinetto.
A weel (for fiſh) naſſa.
To weep, piagnere, piangere, lagrimare.
A weeper, piagnitore, piangitore, lagrimatore.
A weeping, piagnimento, piangimento, lagrimamento, pianto.
Ever weeping, ſempre lagrimoſo.
Weeping, piagnendo, piangendo, lagrimando.
A weeſel, donnola.
A weigh, (of cheeſe,) peſo di 25. libre.
To weigh, peſare.
To weigh, (or poiſe with the hand) peſar colla mano, ſollevare.
To weigh anchor, alzar l' ancora, ſarpare.
To weigh down, opprimere, ſopprimere.
Weighed, peſato.
Weighed down, oppreſſo, ſoppreſſo.
Weighed (as an anchor) alzato, ſarpato.
Weighed with the hand, peſato colla mano, ſollevato.
A weighing down, opprimimento, ſopprimimento.
Weighing, peſando.
Gold weights, il peſo, le bilancette.
A weight, un peſo.
A matter of weight, coſa di importanza, coſa di rilievo.
Weighty, peſante, greve, alſo, d' importanza.
Weightily, peſantemente, grevemente.
Weightineſs, ponderoſità.
Welcome, ben venuto.
A Welcome, il ben venuto.
To welcome, or bid welcome, dir il ben venuto ad alcuno, accogliere.
To pay his welcome, pagar la ben venuta.
Welcomed, a cui ſia detto ô fatto il ben venuto, accolto.
A Welcoming, accoglimento, accoglienza.
Welcoming, dando la ben venuta, accogliendo.
Welfare, ſalute, ſanità, ben ſtare.
Well, bene.
A well, pozzo.
Welladay, wellaway, ahi, ahi laſſo, ahime, ohime.
Well-born, ben nato, nobile.
A well-head, or well-ſpring, ſorgivo.
Well now, well then, bene, hora mò.
Well or ill, ben ô male.
A well-willer, amatore, che vuol bene.
A Well-willing, (or wiſhing) benevolenza.
Well-willing, well-wiſhing, volendo bene.
Wales, la Wallia.
A welſh-hook, roncone.
The welt of a garment, orlo.
A little welt, orletto.
To welt, orlare.
The welt of a ſhooe, giro di ſcarpa.
Welted, orlato.
Welted over, tutto orlato.
To welter in, voltolare.
A welting, ornamento, orlatura.
Welts, orli.
A wench, puttana, tarantola.
A little wench, puttanella.
A gameſome wench, puttana vezzoſetta.
A ſoldiers wench, bagagliona.
A beaſtly filthy wench, una poltronaccia, una landraccia.
To wench, puttaneggiare.
A wencher, puttaniere.
Wenching, puttaneggiando.
A wen, lupa.
Full of wens, gozzoſo.
A wen (or bunch) under the throat, gozzo.
Went, I went, Io andai.
Women, donne, femine.
Women of low ſtature, donnicciuole.
Wept, pianto.
Fit to be wept for, piangibile, lagrimevole, da piagnere.
Were, we were, noi fummo, or foſſimo.
Ye were, voi foſte.
They were, eſſi furono.

As it were, come sarebbe a dire, verbo gratia.
Wert, thou wert, tù eri.
The west, occidente, ponente.
The west wind, vento occidentale, vento ponente.
Westerly, western, occidentale.
A westerly wind, as west wind.
Westminster, nome di città vicino a Londra.
Wet, bagnato, humido, molle.
To wet, bagnare, inhumidire, ammollare.
A wetter, bagnatore, che inhumidisce od ammolla.
A wetting, bagnamento.
Wetness, humidità, humidezza.
Whaie, see whay.
A whale, or whall, balena.
Whalebones, or whalebone bodies, spine di balena.
A wharf, ripa, sponda, molo.
Free wharfage, franchiggia di ripa.
What, che, quale.
What of that? what follows of that? e ben però? che ne segue?
Whatsoever, qual si voglia, qual si sia.
Whay, sero di latte.
Clarified whay, sero schiarito.
Whay thickned, sero spessato.
Whayey, seroso.
A Wheal, bolla.
Full of wheals, bolloso.
A little wheal, bolletta.
Wheat, fromento.
A wheel, ruota.
A little wheel, ruotella, ruota picciola.
A balance wheel of a clock, ruota del tempo.
The cog wheel of a mill, ruota dentata.
A notch wheel in a clock, ruota che sà muover lo stilo d' un horologgio.
A spinners wheel, or spinning wheel, molinello.
A tortering wheel, ruota da tormentare.
A turners wheel, ruota da torniatore.
A water-wheel, carrucola.
To wheel about, girare.
To turn a spinning wheel, giar il molinello.
Wheelage, wheels, wheel-work, furniture of wheels, lavor di ruote.
A wheel-barrow, carriuola.
Wheeled, wheeled about, girato.
A wheeling, giramento.
A wheeling round, giramento intorno.
To wheese, or wheaje, arrocarsi.
Wheesing, arrocando.
A wheesing, arrocamento.
Wheesingly, like one that wheeseth, a guisa di chi è arrochito.
A whelk, see a wheal.
A whelp, cagnuolo, cognolino, figliolo.
The bitch hath whelped, la cagna hà figliato.
When, quando.
Just when, apponto, all' hora che.
Whence, donde, onde.
Whensoever, quando che sia, quantunque, ogni volta che.
Where, dove, ove.
Whereas, dove che, la dove che.
Wherefore, perche.
Wherein, in che.
Whereof, del quale, del che.
Wheresoever, ovunque, dove che si sia, ove che si voglia.
Whereto, a che, al quale.
A wherl, see a wherne.
A wherry, barchetta, gondola.
A wherret on the ear, schiaffo, guanciata.
A back wherrit, roverscio, roverscione.
A wherne, or whirl to put a spindle on, fusaiuolo.
Whether, se.
Whether of the two, qual de' due.
To whet, affilare, aguzzare, ruotare.
Whetted, affilato, aguzzato, ruotato.
A whetter, affilatore, aguzzatore, ruotatore.
A whetting, affilamento, aguzzamento, rotamento.
A whetstone, cote.
Whey, see whay.
Which, quale.
The which, il quale, la quale.
Which way, per qual via, also, per dove.
Whig, agretto.
While, mentre.
A great while, un gran pezzo, assai tempo.
A little while, poco, poco tempo.
A while ago, un pezzo fà, assai tempo fà, già un pezzo.
But a while, ch' è poco, che non è molto.
After a while, or within a little while, frà poco, ben tosto.
Whilst that, mentre che.
A whim wham, bagatella.
To whine, piagnere, lamentarsi.
Whined, pianto.
A whiner, piagnitore, che si lamenta.
A whining, piagnamento, il lamentarsi.
To whinny, nitrire.
To whinny after mares, correr dietro alle cavalle.
To whip, or whippe, frustare, sferzare, flagellare.
To whip a top, far girar il pirolo.
The whip of a ships rudder, timone.
Whipped, frustato, sferzato, flagellato.
Whipped as a top, fatto girare.
Worthy to be whipped, degno da frustarsi.
A whipper, frustatore, sferzatore, flagellatore.
A whipping, frustamento, sferzamento, flagellamento.
To whirl, girare.
A whirl, pirolo.
Whirled, girato.
A whirler, giratore.
A whirling, giramento.
Whirling, girando.
The whirling (round) in a stream, giramento, voragine.
The whirlbone of the knee, molà.
A whirl-pool, golfo, voraggine.
The whirl-pool, (a sea-monster) mostro marino.
A whirl-wind, turbine.
A high-going sea, caused by whirlwinds, borasca.
To whirl about like a whirlwind, tempestare.
Full of whirlwinds, pien di turbini, turbinoso.
A whirligig, as a whirle.
A whisk, (or whirle) about, giramento, sferzamento.
A whisk, scopetta.
To whisk, scopettare.
Whisked, scopettato.
A whisker, scopettatore.
A whisking, scopettamento.
The whisk (or sound) of a switch, fischio.
To whisper in the ear, soffiar all' orecchio pian piano.
A whisperer, che soffia all' orecchio pian piano.
Whist, zitto.
To whistle, fischiare.
To whistle (as birds) cinguettare.
A whistle, fischio, richiamo.
Whistled, fischiato.
A whistler, fischiatore.
A whistling, fischiamento.
A whistling of birds, cinguettamento.
Whistling, fischiando.
Whistled for, richiamato.
With a whistling sound, a suon di fischio.
A whit, (or little deal) un tantino, un pochettino.
Not a whit, niente, ponto, cosa che sia.
White, bianco, candido.
A white thing, cosa bianca.
A white (or inside) of a skin of parchment, il bianco della pergamina.
A white (to shoot at) bersaglio, segno.
The white of an egg, chiara d' uovo.
To hit or strike the white, colpire nel segno.
A white woollen cloth, or white petticoat of it, bombagina.
The whites of women, menstrui, il marchese.
In white, di color bianco, candidamente.
To white, whiten, or make white, imbiancare, imbianchire.
To whiten, or wax white, devenir bianco, also, imbianchire.
To wax white, or pale, impallidire.
Whited, or whitened, imbianchito.
A whitener of clothes, also a white-dawber, or white-liber, imbiancatore.
A laundress that whitens clothes, lavandara, lavandaia.
White-lime, or whiting for walls, bianco.
Whitely, biancamente.
Whiteness, bianchezza.
A vicious whiteness in the eye, albugine.
A bright, or shining whiteness, candore.
A whitening, whiteing, a whiteliming, or pargetting white, imbiancamento, imbiancatura.
A white-friar, frate bianco, frate giacobino.
White-cloaks, (an order of begging friars) frati bianchi mendicanti.
Whitening, robba onde si passa imbiancare.
Whitish, biancheggiante, bianchiccio.
Whitish with age, canuto, griggione.
To wax whitish, divenir bianco, canutire.
Whitish (as grass with frost) brinato.
Whitishness, bianchimento.
To grow whitish with age, incanutire, griggionare.
Grown whitish, imbianchito, incanutito, griggionato.
Whither, dove, ove.
Whithersoever, dovunque, ovunque, dove che si sia.
A whiting, merluzzo.
A dry whiting, merluzzo secco, merluzzo salato; also baccalà.
Whitled, or cup-shot, cotto, tocco dal bere.
A whitlow, cicolino.
The whitten-tree, oppio.
Whitsontide, pentecoste.
To whizze, fischiare.
Whizzed, fischiato.
A whizzing, fischiamento.
Whizzing, fischiando.
Who? chi?
Whole, intiero, sano.
The whole, il tutto.
To make whole, sanare.
Made whole, sanato.
The whole summ, la somma totale.
Wholeness, integralità, totalità.
Wholesome, sano, salubre.
Wholesomly, sanamente, con salute.
Wholesomness, sanità, salubrità.
Wholly, intieramente.
Whom, il quale, la quale.
To whoop, strillare, also, fischiare.
To whoop for back, richiamare col fischio.
A whoop, cerchio.
The whoop bird, bubbula.
Whooped at, a cui fiano fatte le fischiate.
A whooping, strillamento, fischiamento.
Whooping, cerchiando.
Whoopings, cerchiamenti.
A whore, puttana.
A soldiers whore, or whore that follows the camp, baggagliona.
A burnt whore, puttana franciosata.
A filthy scab'd whore, puttana rognosa.
An ugly whore, puttanaccia.
As brazen faced as a whore, sfacciata.
To whore, puttaneggiare.
Whoredom, puttanesimo.
A whore-house, bordello, chiasso.
To haunt whore-houses, andar in bordello.
A whore-hunter, or whoremonger, haunter of whore-houses, puttaniere.
A whoreing, whore-hunting, following or loving of whores, lo puttaneggiare.
Whorish, whore-like, puttanesco.
Whosoever, chi si sia, chi si voglia, chiunque.

Whoſe? di chi?
Whoſe book is this? di chi è queſto libro?
To whurre, whurle (or jarr) as a dog, rignare, ringhiare, brontolare.
A Whurrer, rignatore, brontolatore.
A whurring, or whurling of dogs, rignamento, brontolamento.
Why? perche?
Why ſo? perche così?
Wicked, cativo, triſto, vitioſo, iniquo.
A wicked rogue or wretch, un infame, un vituperoſo, un triſto.
Wickedly, cativamente, triſtamente, vitioſamente, iniquamente, infamamente.
Wickedneſs, cativeria, triſtitia, malitia.
Wicker, vinco, vimine.
A wicker basket, caneſtro di vimini.
A Wicket, ſportello.
The keeper of a wicket of a priſon, guarda ſportello.
Wide, largo, ampio.
A wide room, ſtanzone, luoco largo.
Widely, largamente, ampiamente.
Somewhat wide, alquanto largo.
Wideneſs, or width, larghezza, ampiezza.
A widow, vedoua.
A widower, vedouo.
Widow-hood, vedouanza.
To wield, maneggiare.
Wieldable, maneggiabile.
A wielding, maneggiamento.
A wife, moglie, conſorte.
A good wife, buona moglie.
A houſe wife, caſarina.
An old Wife, una vecchia, donna attempata.
A wig, bozzolaio.
Wild, ſelvatico, campeſtre, *alſo,* intrattabile.
A wild plant, pianta ſelvatica.
Wild fowl, uccellame ſelvatico.
A wilderneſs, laberinto, ſolitudine, deſerto.
Wildly, ſelvaticamente.
Wildneſs, ſelvatichezza.
A wile, aſtutia, arte, rigiro, ritruovata.
Wily, aſtuto, accorto.
Wilily, aſtutamente, accortamente.
Wilineſs, as a wile.
The will, la volontà, il volere, *alſo* voglia.
To will, volere.
A will, or laſt will, teſtamento.
That can make a will, che può far teſtamento.
Of a will, teſtamentario.
That hath made a will, che habbia fatto teſtamento.
To make a will, or bequeath by will, far teſtamento, delegare.
Good-will, benevolenza, buona voglia.
Ill-will, malevolenza, malavoglia.
To bear ill will unto, voler male ad alcuno.
With a good will, di buona voglia, molto volentieri.
With an ill will, ſore againſt the will, di mala voglia, malvolentieri.
Againſt their wills, contra voglia, a diſpetto, al marcio diſpetto.
Willed, voluto, deſiderato.
Wilful, oſtinato, pertinace, capriccioſo.
To be wilful, eſſer oſtinato, &c.
As wilful as a mule, oſtinato come una mula od un borgognone.
Wilfully, oſtinatamente, pertinacemente, capriccioſamente.
Wilfulneſs, oſtinatezza, pertinaccia.
William, gulielmo.
Willing, volonteroſo, voglioſo, volontario.
Willingly, volonteroſamente, volontariamente, volontieri.
Willow-tree, ſalice.
Dwarf willow, ſalice baſtardò.
Water willow-tree, vinco, vimine.
A plot or grove of willows, ſaliceto.
A wimble, trivello.
A little wimble, trivellino.
A wimble, ſoggola.
To wince, calcitrare, tirar de' calci.
A wincer, calcitratore, che tira de' calci.
A wincing, calcitramento.
Wincings of horſes, calcitramenti.
The wind, il vento.
A little wind, venticello.
Ones wind, fiato, lena, ſpirito.
To wind, or make wind, ſventare, sfiatare.
To wind, or ſcent, fiutare, ſentire.
To fetch his wind, reſpirare, fiatare.
A wind that blows from the Sea, vento da terra, maretta.
A guſt of contrary winds, oppoſitione dritta di venti.
To wind a horn hollowly, ſuonar la ſordina.
To wind (or turn) about, girare, àndar attorno.
To wind up a watch, tirar sù un' horologgio.
A ſhip to go near the wind, ſolcare a orza.
To wind into bottoms, dipanare, aggomiciolare.
An Eaſt wind, vento d' oriente ò levante.
A fore wind at ſea, vento in poppa.
The north-wind, vento ſettentrionale.
The north-eaſt wind, greco.
The north-weſt wind, vento rovaio.
A quarter-wind, vento in quarto.
A ſide-wind at ſea, vento a lato.
A ſouth-wind, vento di mezzo dì.
A ſouthern wind, vento meridionale.
The weſt-wind, occidentale.
A weſtern wind, vento da ponente.
The wind that comes in (to a room) by a hole or cranny, vento colato.
To have or get the wind of, eſſer ſul vento.
To gather wind, tirar vento, ventillare.
A very ſmall wind, venticello.
Winded, che hà vento, *alſo* allenato.
Long winded, di buona lena, che hà buon fiato.
Short winded, de poca lena ò fiato, aſmatico.
The wind-falls of fruits, frutti ſcoſſi dal vento.
A wind-fall, (or a tree overthrown with wind) arbore buttato ò atterrato dal vento.
Wind-galls (in a horſe) le acque.
Windy, ventoſo.
Windineſs, ventoſità.
A winding, giramento, torniamento, *alſo* fiutamento, ſentimento.
Winding, (or ſcenting) fiutando, ſentendo.
Winding, che gira, girando.
A hollow and crooked winding, ſinuoſità.
Full of hollow and crooked windings, ſinuoſo.
A winding ſtair, ſcala a lumaca, ſcala a chiocciola.
Windles or blades to wind yarn on, naſpo, naſpatoio.
A wind-mill, molino a vento.
A childs wind-mill, (made of a card and a pin,) molinello da ragazzi.
A wind-mill ſail, ala.
A window, or windoor, feneſtra.
A little window, feneſtrello.
A bay window, feneſtra di tavole.
A ſlope window, feneſtra baſtarda.
An iron-grated window, ferrata.
A cellar window, ſpiraglio.
A wooden window to ſhut over a glaſs one, balconetto di feneſtra.
A latteſs window, gelofia.
Belonging to a window, or looking out at a window, che rieſce dalla feneſtra.
Windows, or the contriving of windows, fabrica di feneſtre.
To throw the houſe out at windows, ſguazzare.
Windowed, feneſtrato.
The wind-pipe of man or beaſt, canna della gola.
The wind-pipes head, nodo della canna.
Wine, vino.
New-wine, vin nuovo, moſto.
Wine that is fined, vino ſchiarito.
Red wine, vin roſſo.
Thick, clammy, and ropy wine, vino ſpeſſo ò groſſo.
A ſmall, thin, hedge wine, vino leggiero.
To ſeaſon with wine, or for the holding of wine, acconciar con vino.
Houſhold wine, vino caſareccio, vino da paſto.
Sour wine, vin forte.
Weak, ſmall wine, vino leggiero.
Of, or belonging to wine, vinoſo, che hà del vino.
A wine-preſs, torcolo.
A wine-preſſer, torcolatore.
A wine-taſter, or wine-broker (for Merchants) aſſaggiatore, ſenſale di vini.
A wing, ala.
A little wing, aletta.
A great wing, alona, alaccia.
The end of a wing, ponta d' ala.
To give wings to, or ſet wings on, alare, attaccar l' ale.
The force of wings, la forza d' ale.
To clip the wings off, tarpare.
The wings of an army, le ale d' un eſſercito.
The wing of a ſleeve, ala.
Winged, aluto.
Winie, full of wine, vinoſo, pien di vino.
To wink, batter gli occhi, palpebrizzare, ſerrar ò chiuder gli occhi.
To wink at, diſſimulare, tolerare.
To wink with one eye (or aym) guardare con un occhio, mirare.
An affectionate wink (or look) occhietto, ſguardo amoroſo.
A pretty wink, occhietto gentile, occhiata gentile.
Laſciviouſly to wink at, adocchiare luſſurioſamente.
Winked at laſciviouſly, adocchiato luſſurioſamente.
A winker, che chiude ò ſerra gli occhi.
To wink often, batter gli occhi ſpeſſo.
Winked, che habbia chiuſi gli occhi.
Winked at, tolerato, diſſimulato.
A winking, batter d' occhi.
A winking often, lo ſpeſſo batter degli occhi.
A winking at, toleratione, diſſimulamento.
A winking (or ayming) with one eye, mira.
To win, vincere, ſuperare, *alſo,* quadagnare.
Winnable, vincibile.
A winner, vincitore.
To winnow corn, vannare.
Winnowed, vannato.
A winnower, vannatore.
A winnowing, vannamento.
Winnowings, vannamenti.
To winſe, ſee to wince.
Winter, inverno, verno.
The winter ſeaſon, ſtaggione d' inverno.
To winter, invernare, far il verno.
Fit for, of, or belonging to Winter, vernoſo.
Wintered, invernato.
A winter cherry, cireggia vernale.
Wintery, winterly, winter-like, invernale.
A wintering, invernamento, invernata.
To wipe, nettare, polire, aſciugare, *alſo,* fregare.
To wipe again, tornar a nettare, ripolire, raſciugare.
To wipe with a clout, ſtroffinare.
To wipe out, ſcaſſiare, ſcancellare.
To wipe the noſe, nettarſi ò polirſi il naſo, aſciugarſi il naſo, ſoſſiarſi il naſo.
Wiped, nettato, polito, aſciugato, *alſo,* fregato.
Wiped, (as the noſe) ſoſſiato, nettato, aſciugato.
Wiped out, ſcaſſiato, ſcancellato.
A wiper of the noſe, che ſi aſciuga ò ſoſſia il naſo.
A wiping, nettamento, polimento, aſciugamento ò ſoſſiamento del naſo.
A wiping cloth, ſtroffinaccio.
Gold wire, filo d' oro.
Yelow (latten, or copper wire) filo di latta, oricalco.

A Gold-

A gold-wire-drawer, filatore, ò tiratore d' oro.
To wire-draw it, filare, tirare.
A wire-drawers bench, banco di filatore ò tiratore.
A wizard, stregone.
Wise, savio, saggio, sapato.
Indifferent wise, mediocremente, savio.
As wise as walthams calf, gnocco, ignorante come una buffala.
Wisdom, sapienza, saviezza.
A wise man, un savio; also as a wizard.
In this wise, a questo modo, di questa maniera, in questa guisa, a questa foggia.
In such wise, in tal guisa, in tal modo ò maniera.
In no wise, in niun modo, in conto nissuno, nullamente.
To wish, desiderare, bramare.
To wish well to, voler bene a ——
A wish, desiderio, voto, brama.
Wished, desiderato, bramato.
Wished for, Idem.
Fit to be wished for, desiderabile, bramabile.
A wisp of straw, stroffinaccio di paglia.
A wisp for the tail, carta da forbir il culo.
The wreathed wisp (or clout) for a wenches head (when she carries a thing) circino.
Wit, ingegno, intelletto, senno, spirito.
A witch, strega, fattucchiara.
To witch, affattucchiare, incantare.
Witchcraft, stregaria, fattucchieria, incantesimo.
Witched, see to bewitch, as to witch.
With, con.
Together with, insieme, con.
A with, ritorta.
A little with, ritortella.
To withdraw, ritirarsi.
A withdrawing, ritiramento, ritirata.
Withdrawn, ritirato, in disparte.
To wither, seccare; also abbronzare, abbrustolare.
Withered, seccato; also abbronzato, abbrustolato.
Whitheredly, seccamente.
Withering, seccamento; also abbronzamento, abbrustolamento.
To with-hold, ritenere, trattenere.
With-held, ritenuto, trattenuto.
A with-holder, ritenitore, trattenitore.
A with-holding, ritenimento, trattenimento.
Within, dentro, entro, di dentro.
Without (preposition) senza.
Without (adverb or preposition) di fuori.
To withstand, ostare, contrastare, opporre.
A withstander, che osta ò contrasta, che oppone.
A withstanding, ostacolo, contrasto, opposizione, opponimento.
Withstanding, contrastando, ostando, opponendo.
Withstood, contrastato, opposto.
A witness, testimonio, testimonianza.
A sure witness, fede registro.
To witness, testificare, testimoniare, attestare, far fede.
To call to witness, chiamar in testimonio.
Witnessed, testificato, testimoniato, attestato, di cui sia stata fatta fede.
Witnessing, testificando, testimoniando, attestando.
Witt, as wit.
A searching, or piercing witt, ingegno, sottile & penetrante.
Out of his witt, forsennato, impazzito.
To witt, ciò è.
A wittal, becco contento.
Witty, ingegnoso, sottile, arguto, spiritoso.
Wittily, ingegnosamente, sottilmente, argutamente.
Wittiness, sottigliezza d' ingegno.
Witting, consapevole, consentiente.
Wittingly, consapevolmente, consentientemente.
Most wittingly, volentierissimamente.
Witless, senza ingegno, senza senno, insensato.
Woad, guado.
Wild woad, guado salvatico.
Bastard woad, guado bastardo.
Woaded, dy'd with woad, tinto di guado.
Woe, dolore, rammarico, miseria.
Woful, doloroso, misero.
Wofully, dolorosamente, miseramente.
Wofulness, doglienza, miseria.
Woe to, guaia, mal habbia.
A wolf, lupo.
The wolf (a disease) lupa.
Wolf-bane, aconito.
A she wolf, lupa.
A young, or little wolf, lupino.
A wolf-catcher, cacciator di lupi.
Wolvy, wolf like, of, or belonging to a wolf, pien di lupi, che abonda di lupi.
A woman, donna.
A woman in child-bed, donna in pagliuola, donna che stà per infantare.
A manly woman, maschiona, viragine, amazona.
Womanly, womanish, of a woman, donnesco, feminile.
Womanly, womanishly, like a woman, donnescamente, femininamente, effeminatamente.
The womb, utero, ventre.
Of the womb, of one womb, uterino.
To wonder, stupire, restar attonito, maravigliarsi.
A wonder, stupore, maraviglia.
To promise wonders, prometter mari e monti.
Wondered, stupito, maravigliato.
Wonderful, or wonderous, stupendo, maraviglioso.
Exceeding wonderful (ironically) un gran che, gran fatto.
Wonderfully, stupendamente, maravigliosamente.
A wondering, lo stupire, lo maravigliarsi.
Wonder-working, facendo stupire, facendo maraviglie.
To wont, to be wont, esser solito, solere, esser avvezzo.
A wont, solito, usanza, costume, stile.
Wonted, usato, accostumato, avvezzato.
Wood, legno.
A wood, bosco, selva, foresta.
A small wood, boschetto.
An inclosed wood, bosco palificato.
Round (uncleft) small wood, legna sottile.
Brush-wood, or small wood, legna da fascine.
Branched wood, fusti d' alberi.
Goodly woods (of high great trees) arbori fustosi.
Dead and dry woods in forests, arbori secchi.
Log-wood, or great fire wood, legna grossa da bruggiare.
Great timber wood, legno ò legname da fabricar ò metter in opera.
Wood of ten years growth, and upwards, legname vecchio.
Cops-wood, underwood, legno di tagliata.
Pock-wood, guaico, il legno, legno santo.
A fair, great wood, selva grande, bosco grande.
An artificer that works in wood, lavorator di legname.
To furnish a ship with fire-wood, fornir alcun vascello di legna.
A great (privileged) wood, bosco riservato.
A pile of wood, catasta, mucchio, montone di legna.
Full of woods, selvoso, pien di boschi.
Frequenting, or affecting woods, boschaiuolo, che prattica le selve e boschi.
Wooddage, or provision of wood, provisione di legna.
Woodden, di legno, fatto di legno.
Wood-bind, caprifogli.
A wood-cleaver, stecca-legna, spacca-legna.
A wood-cock beccaccia.
A wood-culver, palombo.
A wood-feller, mercante boscaiuolo.
A wood-fretter (worm) tarlo, tarma.
Woody (of, or belonging to woods) as full of woods.
A wood-knife, roncone.
A woodland countrey, paese boscoso.
A woodman, guard ano di selve.
A wood-pecker, pico verde.
A wood-pile, as a pile of wood.
Wood-sage, salvia d' boschi.
Wood-sorrel, acetosa selvatica.
A wood-stack, as a wood-pile.
Woodward, as a wood-man.
A wood-worm, as a wood-fretter.
To wooe, far l' amore a-corteggiare.
Wooed, a cui sia fatto l' amore, corteggiato.
A wooer, amante amatore, corteggiatore.
A fond wooer, zerbinotto, civettino.
The woof, tessitura.
Wooll, lana.
New shorn, unwasht, or greasie wooll, lana tosata di fresco.
The filthy greasiness of sheeps-wooll, lana grassa.
A well woolled sheep, pecora ben lanuta.
Woolly, lanoso, pien di lana.
Woon, guadagnato, acquistato.
Woosted, stame.
A word, parola, motto.
By word of mouth, a bocca.
A little word, paroletta, mottetto.
A merry word, parola burlesca.
At a word, in a word, in una parole; also a ponto preso.
To give ill words to, villaneggiare, ingiuriar di parole, strapazzare.
Harshness of words, villaneggiamento ò strapazzo di parole.
Good words, belle parole.
Opprobrious words, villanie, maledicenza.
A work, opera, lavoro.
A little work, operetta, lavoretto.
To work, operare, lavorare.
Work, fatica, travaglio, stento.
To work needle-work, lavorar a gucchia.
To work or set with bone, lavorar d' ossa.
Chequer (or inlaid) work, intarsiare, commettere.
A worker, operatore, lavoratore.
A work-house, or shop to work in, officina, bottega.
A work-man, lavorante, operaio, artefice.
Workmanly, or workmanly done, da mastro, da artefice.
Working, operando, lavorando.
Workmanship, opera, manifattura.
Expert workmanship, maestria.
The world, il mondo.
The little world, il microcosmo.
The world grows daily worse and worse, il mondo và di mal in peggio.
Worldly, mondano; also secolare.
Worldliness, mondanità; also secolarità.
A worldling, mondano, huomo di buon tempo.
To play the worldling, mondaneggiare, darsi ò pigliarsi buon tempo.
A worm, verme, baco.
A little worm, vermicello.
An earth-worm, lombrice.
A hand-worm, bacolino.
A ring-worm, canchero.
A glow-worm, a slow-worm, a Palmer-worm, &c. see glow, slow, palmer, &c. lucciola.
A wood-worm, tarlo.
The worms in children, mal di vermi.
Worms, vermi.
A worm-hill, buco di vermi.
To root for worms (as hogs do) frugare ò cacciare per vermi.
A rooter, or digger of worms, frugatore ò cacciatore di vermi.
Worm-eaten, magagnato, tarmato.
To grow worm-eaten, divenir ò farsi tarmato ò magagnato.

Full

Full of worm-holes, tutto tarlato ô tarmato.
The worm of a pieces scowring stick, rafciatoio.
A being full of worm holes, tarlatura.
Wormy, full of worms, verminofo, pien di vermi.
A being worm-eaten, magagnatura, tarlamento.
Worm feed, worm-wort, femencina.
Wormwood, affenzo, affentio.
Of wormwood, bitter as wormwood, amaro quanto l' affenzo.
Sea wormwood, affenzo marino.
Worn, portato, ufato, logorato.
To wear, portare, ufare.
Worn away, or worn out, logorato, affatto, fruftato.
Worfe, or worfer, peggio, peggiore.
To make worfer, peggiorare.
To become, grow or wax worfe, divenir ô diventar peggiore.
Worfe, and worfe, di mal in peggio.
worft, or Worfe (adverb) peggio.
At the worft, let the worft come to the worft, al peggio d' peggi.
To worfhip, riverire, honorare, odorare.
The worfhip due to God, culto divino.
Worfhip to men, riverenza, rifpetto, honore.
(Your) worfhip, voffignoria, la fignoria voftra.
Worfhipful, venerando, riverendo, offervando.
Worfhipped, riverito, honorato, adorato.
A worfhipper, riveritore, honorante, adoratore.
A worfhipping, riverimento, riverenza, honoramento, adoramento, adoratione.
The wort of ale or beer, mofto d' ala.
Worth, valuta, pretio, preggio, valfente, merito, premio.
Of worth, di valuta, &c.
Perfons of worth, perfone di merito.
To the worth, or of equal worth, all' equipolente, al pari, di proportionata valuta.
Defect, or want of worth, demerito.
Worthy, meritevole, degno.
Made worthy, refo meritevole ô degno.
worthy of reward, degno di premio.
An act worthy of recompence, opera degna di premio.
Worthily, meritamente, degnamente.
Worthinefs, dignità, merito.
Worthlefs, fenza merito, immeritevole.
Worthlefsnefs, indignità, immeritevolezza.
To wot, fapere.
Woven, teffuto.
Woven over, fopratteffuto.
Any woven ftuff, qual fi voglia teffitura.
Would to God, voleffe Iddio, piaceffe a Dio.
A wound, ferita, piaga, vulnere, sfreggio.
A great wound, ferita grande.
To wound, ferire, piagare, vulnerare, sfreggiare.
Woundable, feribile, piagabile, vulnerabile.
Wounded (into bottoms) aggomicciolato.
Wounded, ferito, piagato, vulnerato, sfreggiato.
Extreamly wounded, mal ferito, &c.
A wounding, ferimento, feritura, piagamento, piagatura.
A wounder, feritore, piagatore.
Wrack of a fhip, or fhip-wrack, naufraggio, l' andar a mal d' alcun' vafcello.
To wrack, naufragare, far naufraggio, perire, precipitare, rouinare.
Wrack, naufraggio, rouina, precipitio.
Wracked, naufragato, rouinato, precipitato.
A wracker, naufragatore, precipitatore, rouinatore.
A wracking, naufragamento, precipitamento, rouinamento.
Wracking, naufragando, precipitando, ruinando.
To wrangle, conteftare, haver difputa.
A wrangler, conteftatore, che difputa.
A wrangling, conteftamento, contefa, contrafto.
Ever wrangling, fempre mai conteftando, contraftando.
Wrangling, conteftamento, difputa.
A wrangling petti-fogger, becca-lite, litigante.
To wrap, involtare, avviluppare, incartare, accartocciare, imballare.
Wrapped, involtato, avviluppato, incartato, imballato.
A wrapper (to wrap things in) involtatoio, cartoccio.
A wrapping, involtamento, avviluppamento, incartamento, accortocciamento, imballamento.
By wrapping, involtando, avviluppando, incartando, accortocciando, imballando.
To wraftle, lottare.
Wraftled, lottato.
A wraftler, lottatore.
A wraftling, lottamento, lottatura.
Wrath, ira, fdegno, corruccio, colera, ftizza.
To be, or wax wrath, adirarfi, fdegnarfi, andar in colera, ftizzarfi.
To drive into wrath, or move unto wrath, corrucciare, far andar in colera.
Wrathful, iracondo, fdegnofo, corrucciofo, colerico.
Wrathfully, iracondamente, fdegnofamente, corrucciofamente, colericamente.
To wreak, vendicare, caccia la vendetta.
Wreaked, vendicato.
Wreakful, vendicativo.
To wreath, torcere, attorcigliare.
A wreath, torcitura, attorcigliamento.
A little wreath, picciol attorcigliamento.
Wreathed, torto, attorcigliato.
wreathed like a cable, attorcigliato a guifa di gomena.
A wreathing, torcimento, attorcigliamento.
Wreathings, or wreathes, torcimenti, attorcigliamenti.
A wren, regolo.
To wreft, sforzare, ftorcere, ftiracciare.
A wreft, sforzo, sforzamento, ftiracciamento.
To wreft back, ritorcere.
To wreft from, cavar per forza, eftorquere, eftorcere.
To wreft malitioufly, pervertire.
A wrefter from, cavator per forza, che è ftorce.
A wrefter back, ritorcitore.
A malitious wrefter, pervertitore.
A wrefting, ftorcimento, sforzamento.
A wrefting back, ritorcimento.
A wrefting from, lo cavar per forza, eftorcimento.
A wrefting malitioufly, lo pervertire, pervertimento.
Wreftle, wreftler, and wreftling, as wraftle, wraftler, &c.
A wretch, un poveraccio, un difgratiato, un fventurato, un mefchino.
Wretched, povero, miferabile, difgratiato.
An ugly wretch, undifgratiatuccio.
A wretched fellow, as a wretch.
Wretchedly, poveramente, miferabilmente, difgratiatamente, mefchinamente.
Wretchednefs, povertà, miferia, difgratia, fventura, mal hora.
Wrie, fee wry.
To wriggle (or writh, like a ferpent) ferpere, ferpeggiare, andar in bifchia.
Wriggled, ferpeggiato.
A wriggling, ferpeggiamento.
A wrimple in the face of one that laughs, pozzetta.
To wrimple, grinciare, grinzare.
Wrimpled, grinciato, grinzato.
A wrimpling, grinciamento, grinzamento.
A wrinch, ftorcere.
To wrinch a toefide, caminar un pò ftorto.
To wrinch, ftorcimento.
A wrinch (or ftrain) by treading awry, ftretta, ftorcimento procacciato dallo caminar ftorto.
Wrinched, ftorto.
A wrinching, as a wrinch.
To wring, torcere, ferrare, ftrignere.
To wring fore, torcer forte.
To wring like the colick, menar doglie ô dolori.
To wring hard, as to wring fore.
A wringing, as a wrinch.
A wringing as the colick, doglia, dolore.
A wringing in the belly, tormina.
A wrinkle, grinza, ruga, crefpa.
To wrinkle, grinzare, rugare, crefpare.
To wrinkle the forehead, raggrinzar la fronte.
Wrinkles, grinze, rughe, crefpe.
Wrinkled, grinzato, rugato, crefpato.
Wrinkledne/s, grinzezza, rugofità, crefpezza.
A wrinkling, grinzamento, rugamento, crefpamento.
The wrift, polfo, collo del braccio.
The wrift-band, manipolo.
To writh, torcere.
To writh back, ritorcere.
A writh, as a wreath.
Writhen, torto.
Writhen back, ritorto.
A thing writhen, cofa ritorta.
A writhing, torcimento.
A writhing backward, ritorcimento.
A writ, breve, brevetto, mandato; *alfo* citatione.
To return a writ, rimandar un breve; *alfo* rifcrivere.
The return of a writ, rimando di breve; *alfo* rifcritta.
The holy writ, la fanta fcrittura.
To write, fcrivere.
To write back, rifcrivere.
To writ ill, amifs, or againft, fcriver male, fcriver di cativo inchioftro.
To write fair, fcriver polito, fcriver in netto.
A writer, fcrittore, coppifta, fcrivano.
A writing, fcrittura, fcritta, manufcritto.
To fet down, or couch in writing, fcrivere, metter in carta, metter in nota.
A writing back, rifcrivimento, lo rifcrivere.
Written, fcritto.
Written fair, fcritto polito, fcritto in netto.
Wrong, torto, ingiuria, oltraggio, foperchieria, ftrapazzo.
Open wrong, aperta ingiuria, infulto.
To wrong, or do wrong, far torto ad alcuno, oltraggiar ô ftrapazzar od ingiuriar alcuno.
To be in the wrong, haver torto.
Wronged, a cui fia ftato, fatto, torto, oltraggiato, ingiuriato, ftrapazzato.
Wrongful, ingiuriofo, oltraggiofo.
Wrongfully, ingiuriofamente, oltraggiofamente a torto.
A wronger, ingiuriatore, oltraggiatore, che ftrapazza.
A wrong-doer, a wronger, Idem.
A wronging, ingiuriamento, oltraggiamento.
Wrought, operato, lavorato.
wrought with the needle, lavorato a gucchia, lavorato col aco.
Wrung, torto, ftratto, ftirato.
Wrung hard, torto ô ftirato forte.
Wrung extreamly, torto ô ftirato fuor di modo.
To wry, as to wreath.
Wryed, as wreathed.
To wry, or writh the neck, torcer il collo.
A wrying, as a wreathing.
Wryly, alla torta, *or* alla-ftorta.
A wryer, as a wreather.
A little bird called a wryneck, uccelletto col collo torto.
A wry mouth, bocca ftorta.
A wry mouth'd, or wry faced wench, donna colla bocca ftorta.
A wry-neck'd fellow, che hà il collo ftorto.
The wythers of a horfe, guidarefco, guidalefco.

A yard,

Y.

A *Yard*, verga, misura di trè palmi.
A yard of, or the length of a yard, vergata, la longhezza d' una verga.
A mans yard, membro virile, cazzo.
A sail-yard, antenna.
A yard to a house, cortile.
An inner yard to a house, cortiletto.
Yarn, filo di lana.
The yarn-beam of a weaver, subbio.
To yarre (as a dog) ringhiare, brontolare.
A yarrer, ringhiatore, brontolatore.
A yarring, ringhiamento, brontolamento.
Yarrow, millefoglio.
Great yarrow, millefoglio maggiore.
Soldiers yarrow, or little yarrow, millefoglio minore.
Water yarrow, millefoglio acquatico.
To yawn, sbadagliare.
A yawning, sbadagliamento.
Yawning, sbadagliando.
Yea, sì, gia.
Yea truly, sì in verità, sì da vero.
Yea but, yea rather, anzi sì, anzi pure.
A year, anno.
The term, or time of a year, annata.
Leap-year, anno bisestile.
Well in years, attempato, inoltrato negli anni, di tempo.
Yearly (annual or every year) annuale, anneversario.
Yearly (annually, or year by year) annualmente, di anno in anno, ogni anno.
To yearn, arricciarsi.
A yearning (through sudden fear) arricciamento.
Ye, voi.
The yelk of an egg, rosciò d' uovo, tuorlo.
To yell, gridare, strillare.
(As children do) piagnere.
A yelling, gridamento, strillamento.
(As of children) piagnimento.
Yelling, gridando, strillando.
(As children) piagnendo.
Yellow, giallo.
To make yellow, ingiallire, tigner di giallo.
Grown yellow, ingiallito, divenuto giallo.
The yellows, itteritia, giallezza.
Yellowish, a little yellow, gialliccio, che tira sul giallo.
A yellowness, or yellowing, gialezza.
To yelp as a dog, or fox doth, gagnolare, strillare.
A yelper, gagnolatore, strillatore.
A yelping, gagnolamento, strillamento.
A yeoman, ignobile, villano, un zottico; *also* sbirro.
Yeomanly, ignobilmente, villanamente, zotticamente, da sbirro.
Yeomanry, ignobilità.
To yerk, tirare.
To yerk out behind, tirar de' calci.
A yerk, tiro.
A yerker out, tirattore.
A yerking out with the heels, tiramento d' calci.
Yes, sì, già.
Yest, fermento di birra.
Yesterday, hieri.
Yesternight, hiersera.
Yet, ancora, anche, pure, però.
And yet, yet notwithstanding, e pure, e nonostante.
A yew (or female sheep) pecora.
A yew-game (or yewl-game) gambata.
To yex, singhiozzare.
The yex, singhiozzo.
A yexer, singhiozzatore.
A yexing, singhiozzamento.
To yield, cedere, darla vinta, ubbidire.
To yield himself, sottometterſi, sottoporsi, arrenderſi.
To yield unto submissively, arrenderſi humilmente.
To yield (as stones, against moist weather) ritirare.
Yielded, ceduto, ubbedito.
Yielded unto with submission, arreso.
Yielded back, ritornato, restituito.
A yielding, cedimento, rendimento.
A yielding back, restitutione.
A yielding up, reditione, rendimento.
Yielding, cedendo.
Yieldingly, cedentemente.
A yoak, or yoke, giogo.
To yoak, giogare.
To bring under the yoak, metter sotto al giogo, soggiogare.
Yoaked, giogato.
Brought under the yoak, messo sotto al giogo, soggiogato.
A yoaking, giogamento.
Yong, see young.
A yonker, or yongster, giovenotto.
A lusty yonker, giovenotto gagliardo.
You, voi.
Your, vostro, vostra.
Young, giovene.
A young man, un giovene.
Younger, più giovene.
A younger brother, fratello minore.
A youngling, novizzo.
Somewhat young, alquanto giovene, giovenetto.
Youth, gioventù.
A youth, giovenetto.
To play a youthful part, far attioni da giovene.
Youthful, giovenile.
Youthfully, giovenilmente.
It yrketh me, mi rincresce, mi sà male.
Yrksome, rincrescevole.
Yrksomeness, rincrescimento, noia.
Yron, ferro.

Z.

Z *Eal*, zelo.
Zealous, zeloso.
To be zealous, esser zeloso.
A zealot, or zealous person, divoto; *also* santone, picchia-petto.
Zealously, zelosamente.
Zedoary, or worm-seed, zedoario.
The zenith, zenit, ponto verticale.
The zodiack, zodiaco.
Zoilus, zoilo.
A zone, zona.

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THE *ITALIAN TONGUE*.

The manner of pronouncing the Alphabet, as to the nomination of the single letters,comprehending even thoſe which are not in uſe, yet neceſſary to be nominated according to the *Romans* and *Thuſcans*.

	R		*T*
A	A		A
B	be		bi
C	ce		ci
D	de		di
E	e		e
F	ef		ef
G	ge		gi
H	ah		acca
I	I		I
K	Kappa	*OR*	Chappa
L	el		el
M	em		em
N	en		en
O	o		o
P	pe		pi
Q	qu		qu
R	er		er
S	ef		es
T	te		ti
U	u		u
X	ix		Iccaſe
Y	Ypſilon, y. greca, fio.		Iſſilon
Z	Zeta.		Zeta.

Such as have not the benefit of a Maſter, muſt peruſe the following Obſervations, before they pronounce this well.

The ITALIAN Letters are Twenty.

A b c d e f g h i l m n o p q r s t u z.

Inſtead of *x.* we uſe ſingle or double *ſſ.* or *c.* ſaying *Aleſſandro*, not *Alexandro*, *Serſe* not *Xerxe*,*Eccitare*,not *excitare*, but *Xanto* a mans name is written with an *x.* to diſtinguiſh it from *Santo* holy.

A.

IS ſounded broad, as in the Engliſh word, pawn, *pane* bread, ſound *pawne.*

C.

BEfore *a. o. u.* is ſounded as Engliſh *K.* Before *e.* or *i.* as Engliſh *ch.* as in the words, cherry, children; *céna*, a ſupper,ſound *chéna*; *città*, ſound *chittà*, a City; *ch.* is always pronounced as *k.* in Engliſh, and if *c.* come double before the (*h.*) or before *a, o, u.* ſound them ſmartly; *ſpécchi*, looking glaſſes, *vácca* a Cow, *ſtrácco* weary, ſound *ſpekky*, *vakka*, *ſtrakko*, but if before *e.* or *i.* the firſt *e.* muſt have a touch of a *t.* *eccettuáre*, ſound *etchettuáre*, to except, *ſtrácci*, ſound *ſtratchi*, rags.

E.

SOmetimes is pronounc'd open; *fiéle* gall, as in the Engliſh word, *mealy*, ſometimes cloſe, *béllo* fair, ſound as in the Engliſh word, *mellow*. The pronunciation of theſe is beſt gotten by the ear.

G.

BEfore, *a, o, u.* as in Engliſh,but before *e*, or *i.* as an Engliſh j conſonant, *género*, a ſon in law, ſound *jénero*, *girándola*, a circle, or fire work, ſound *jeerándola*. If it come between two

vowels,the latter of which is either (*e*) or (*i*): it is pronounc'd as if a (*d*) were before it, *vigilánte*, sound *vidgilánte*, watchful; *regénte*, sound *redgénte*, regent, or in government, as in the English words, *wedge*, or *ridge*.

If it come double before *a*, *o*, *u*. the same as in English, only a little stronger, and if double before (*e*) or (*i*) the same as when single before (*e*) or (*i*) only forcing of it a little more, as in the words *Légge*, *Luiggi*, sound *Ledgé*, *Luidgi*.

If (*h*) come between, *g*, and *i*, or *g*, and *e*, then *g*. is pronounc'd as *gue*, or, *gui*, in English, in the words *guest*, or, *guide*, *bottéghe* shops, sound *bottegue*, *luóghi*, places, found, *logui*.

If it come before (*l*) then it is melted into another (*l*) *figlio*, a son sound, *fillio*, except in these words, *Inglese*, *globo*, *negligenza*, *neglétto*, *conglutináre*, where the sound is the same as in English.

If it come before (*n*) it is melted as it were into another (*n*) and as if an (*i*) should follow the latter, *régno*, sound *rénnio*.

The English words, *onion*, and *companion*, will humour this pronunciation.

Gua, *gue*, *gui*, are sounded as *gwa*, *gwe*, *gwi*, *guastáre*, to spoyl, sound *gwastare*, *guércio*, blear eyed, sound *gwércio*, *guida* a guide, sound *gwida*.

H.

IN it self is no Letter, but rather a note of distinction to avoid equivocation, as appears in (*ci*) us, from (*chi*) who (*ce*) us, from, (*che*) which, *ánno*, a year, from *hánno*, they have.

Ai, to the, from (*hai*) thou hast (*á*) to, from (*há*) he hath.

Amo, I love, from *hámo*, a fish hook.

Giáccio, I lie down, from *ghiáccio*, ice, *véggia* a vessel, from *végghia*, a *watching*.

I.

IS sounded as English (*ee*) *minimo*, the least, sound *meénimo*.

It is never used by good Italians as a consonant, but instead of it (*g*) is put before it, saying, *Giovánni*, John, not *Jovánni*, *Gioséppe*, Joseph, not *Joséppe*.

O.

SOmetimes is pronounc'd open, as *tórre*,to take away, sound as in the English word, *torrent*, sometimes close, as *torre*, a tower, as in the English word, *turret*, or near upon that sound.

The general observations of the close (*o*) are these that follow.

1. Where (*ó*) is accented it is close as, *amò* he loved.

2. Words ending in *óne*, *óra*, *óre*, *óro*, *óso*,*Oratióne*,prayer, *qualhóra*, sometimes, *Signóre*, Lord, or Sir, *colóro*, those, *amoróso*, amorous, except when (*u*) goes before, as *buóno* good, then it is pronounc'd as in the English word, bone, *cuóre*, a heart, as in the English word, kore, of fruit.

3. If it come before *l*. *m*. *n*. *r*. it is close, *cólmo* top full, *Roma*, Rome, *pónta*, a point, *tóndo* round, except when *i*. or *u*. comes before it, as *chióma* a head of hair, *Duómo* a Cathedral Church.

4. If it come before *gn*. it is close,as *Bológna*,sound *bolónnia*,by these may be guest any other observation of the close (*o*.) And where it doth not come within the compass of these observations, it is to be sounded open.

Q.

IS ever pronounc'd, as English, *k*. when (*c*) goes before it, and smartly, *piacque*, it pleased, *ácqua* water, sound *piackwe*, *ackwa*,otherwise as the English *in questo* as in the word Inquest.

S.

COmming between two vowels is sounded like a (*z*) *misero*, sound *mizero*, miserable, *desio*, sound *dezio* a desire, except *cosi*, so *altresi*, also, and all words that have (*si*) added to them,as, *scrivesi*,it is written,where its sound is natural.(*Sce*) or (*sci*) pronounced as, *sh*. *scélta*, choice, sound *shelta*,*scintilla*, a spark, sound *shintilla*. Before *c*. *f*. *p*. *t*. it is pronounced also in its natural sound,as, *scála* a ladder or pair of stairs, *sfacciáto* brazen-fac'd, *véspa*, a wasp, *stúdio*, a study or University, but before *d*. *g*. *l*. *m*. *n*. *r*. *u*. as *z*. as *sbárra*, a fence, *sdégno* disdain, *sguárdo* a look, *slattáre* to wean, *smánia* madness, frowardness, *snodáre* to untie, *sradicare* to pluck up by the roots, *sventurato* misfortunate.

T.

WOrds that have *tia*,*tie*,or *tio*, *tii*,in the middle or ending, are pronounced as *ts*, as *grátia*,sound *grátsia*,grace,*grátie*, sound *grátsie* graces, *ótio*, *ótsio* idleness, *vitii*, *vitsii* vices, except, *ambastia* an Ecstasie, *saettia*, a pinnace, *malatia*,a sickness, *questióne* a questio, *quistióne*,a quarrel, *moléstia*, trouble, *s*. preceding *t*: *tiene*, he holdeth, *potiáte*, ye may be able, *patiámo*, we may suffer, *patiáte*, ye may suffer, and some other verbs, which use will discover.

V.

SOund as, *oo*, in English, *lúna*, sound *lóóna*, the moon, and and when it is a consonant, then it ought to be character'd thus, *v*. and is pronounced as in English, as *vitio*, *virtù*, vice, vertue.

Z.

WHen it comes single betwixt two vowels, is pronounc'd as if a (*d*) were before it, *mézo*, sound *medzo* the middle, *azúro*, sound *adzúro* blew.

If it come double between two vowels, then it is pronounc'd as *ts*. *bellézza*, sound *bellétsa* beauty.

If it come after *l*. *n*. *r*. it is also sounded as (*ts*) *milza*, sound *miltsa*, the spleen, *ronzino*, sound *rontsino* a Nag, *forza*, sound *fortsa* strength.

Divers words that begin with *z*. are pronounc'd with the sound of *ts*. others with *ds*. as *zío* sound *tsio*, an uncle, *zóppo*, sound, *tsóppo*, lame, *zéro*, sound *dséro* the figure of nought in Arithmetick.

The letters *b*. *d*. *f*. *l*. *m*. *n*. *p*. *r*. are pronounced as in the English; instead of (k) we use (*ch*) instead of (ph) (*f*)

And thus much for Pronunciation, which being observed, with the Accents, there will be no difficulty in pronouncing the language, for generally the Italian tongue is pronounced as it is written, and written as it is pronounced, without losing any letter or syllable.

Observations.

ALL our words for the most part end in vowels, as *ánima*, the soul, *féde* faith, or trust, *Luiggi*, Lewis, *corpo*, a body, *virtù* vertue.

Yet observe that *E*. or *O*.are not pronounc'd when they follow *l*. *n*. *r*. and often not exprest in writing,nor sometimes when they follow *t*. *d*. or *m*. as for example.

Mo.	*habbiam hormai finito.*	We have at last made an end, not *habbiamo*.
Le.	*Un mal non vien solo.*	A mischief comes not alone,not *male*.
Lo.	*Bel tempo fà.*	It is fair weather, not *bello*.
Ne.	*Per raggion di stato.*	Out of State Policy, not *raggióne*.
No.	*Di buon ingegno.*	Of a good wit, not *Buono*.
Re.	*Muor di vóglia.*	He dies with longing, not *Muóre*.
Ro.	*Il ver odiato.*	The truth hated, not *Vero*.
Te.	*Fra Bernardo.*	Brother *Bernard*, for *Frate*.
De.	*Gran Soggeto.*	An eminent man, not *Grande*.
To.	*San Pietro.*	Saint *Peter*, not *Santo*.

But if they end the sentence, they are written at length.

Observe that these words are never abbreviated.

Apollo	the God Apollo.
Chiaro	clear.
Duro	hard.
Oscuro	obscure.
Colo	a neck.
Affannò	sorrow
Strano	strange.
Sostegno	a prop.
Volo	a flight or soaring.
Inganno	deceit.
Polo	the Polestar.
Animo	the mind.
Abisso	a bottomless pit.
Pegno	a pawn.
Regno	a Kingdom.
Hora	an hour.
Nolo	fraught or hire.
Legno	timber.

For it were absurd to say, *Apol siede nel tróno*. Apollo sitteth in the throne, but *Apollo siede*, &c. and so of the rest.

The

The following particles are uſually contracted if the word following begin with a vowel.

La. Le. Lo. Di. Mi. Ti. Si. Ci. Ne. Vi.

L' anima è immortale, the ſoul is immortal, for *la anima*, &c.

L' eterne pene, the eternal pains, for *le eterne*, &c.

L' amòre accieca l' animo, Love blinds the mind, for *lo amore*, &c.

Egli e l' uſanza d' imitar altrui, It is the faſhion to imitate another, for *di imitare*, &c.

M' intendi? Do'ſt underſtand me, for, *mi intendi?*

T' intendo, I underſtand thee, for, *ti intendo.*

S' intende, its underſtood, for, *ſi intende.*

L' emulatione c' incita, emulation ſtirreth us, for, *ci incita.*

Me n' andrò, I will go my ways, for, *me ne andrò.*

V' impiegai gl' amici. I imployed friends therein, for, *vi impiegai*, &c.

There are ſeveral convenient obſervations which I omit here for brevities ſake, referring the reader either to my introduction in octavo, or any other more copious as the reader ſhall beſt fancy.

A Table of the moſt uſual abbreviations or contractions, with their explanations.

Al, for, *ail* to the.
Ai, *a'*, for, *alli*, to the.
Bei, *be'*, for, *belli*, fair, beautiful.
Bell' amante, for, *bello amante*, a fair lover.
Ch' for, *che*, that, or which.
Coi, *co'*, for, *conli* or *congli*, with the.
Colla, for, *conla*, with the.
Colle, for, *cònle*, with the.
D', for, *di* to, or of.
Del, for *di il*, of the.
De', *dei*, for *delli* or *degli*, of the pl.
Ei, *e'*, for *egli*, he or it.
E'l, for *&* *il*, and it, and the.
Fra', for, *fra li*, among the.
Fè, for *fece*, he did or made.
Fè, for *fede*, faith.
Foſs' Io, for, *foſſi Io*, were I.
Gl', for, *gli*, the.
Huomin' da bene, for *huomini da bene*, honeſt men.
Huomin' ingrati, for *huomini ingrati*, ungrateful men.
Lo'mperatore, for, *lo Imperatore*, the Emperour.
Lo'nventore, for, *lo inventore*, the inventor.
Madonna, for *mia donna*, my woman: in ordinary compellatione, as much as, *goody* or *gammer* in Engliſh, but in extraordinary compellation, applyed to the bleſſed Virgin Mary.
Me' meglio, better.
Me'l, for *a me il*, to me it.
Mie', for *miei*, mine.
Molt' anni, for *molti anni*, many years.
Nel, for, *in li*, in the.
Ne'l, for, *ne il*, nor the, or for it.
No'l, for, *non il*, not the.
Nollo, for, *non lo*, not the.
Pel, for, *per il*, or *per lo* for the, or through the.
Pel, for *per lo*, idem.
Puo', for *puoi*, thou canſt.
Quai, for *quali*, which.
Quei, for *quelli*, thoſe.
Quand' il, for *quando il*, when the.
Sant' Antonio, for *Santo Antonio.*
Suo', for *ſuoi*, his.
Se', for *ſei*, thou art.
Se'l for *a ſe il*, to himſelf it, or, if it.
Su'l, for, *ſopra il*, upon the.
Tra', for *tra li*, among the.
Te'l, for *a te il*, to thee it.
Tuo', for *tuoi*, thine.
Tu'l, for *tu il*, thou it.
Tra'l, for, *tra il*, twixt the.

These following words ought always to have Accents, expreſt upon them.

Ciò, that.
Coſti, there.
Coſtà, thither.
Dà, he giveth.
Dò, I give.
Dì, a day.
è, is.
Europa, Europe.
Eufràte, Euphrates.
Fà, he doth, or makes.
Fò, I do, or make.
Fù, hath been.
Frà, betwixt, alſo a contract, or abbreviation, of *Frâte*, a Friar.
Già, formerly, or now.
Giesù, Jeſus.
Grù, a crane.
Giù, down, below.
Honeſtà, honeſty.
Horsù, come a way.
Fuggiro, they fled, for *fuggirono.*
Là, there, thither.
Lì, there, or here.
Mò, preſently.
Nè, neither, or not.
Nò, not.
oibò, fy.
Perchè?
Però, therefore, yet.
Più, more.
Piè, a foot, or feet.
Podeſtà, a Governour.
Può, he can, or is able.
Quà, hither.
Quì, here.
Rè, a King, or Kings.
Stà, he ſtands, dwells, or is.
Stò, I ſtand, or am, or dwell.
Sà, he knows.
Sè, himſelf.
Sò, I know.
Sù, up.
Tè, thee.
Trà, betwixt.
Trè, three.
Tò, for *togli*, take thou, alſo mark, or obſerve.
Tù, thou.
Và, he goeth.
Vò, I go.
Viè, *Vià*, } more: pronounc'd all in a ſound.
Virtù, vertue.

The Apoſtrophe is chiefly uſed upon the Articles comming before vowels, as hath been already hinted.

The Definite Article. *Il.* or *Lo.* the or a. Maſculine *La.* the or a. feminine.

Singular.	Plural.
N. Il. the or a	*N. i.* or *li.* the
G. del. of the or of a	*G. dei* or *delli.* of the
D. al. to the or to a	*D. ai* or *alli.* to the
Ac. il. the or a	*Ac. I* or *li.* the
V. o. ô.	*V. o. ô.*
Ab. dal. from the or from a	*Ab. dai* or *dalli.* from the

Singular.	Plural.
N. lo. the or a	*N. gli.* the
G. dello. of the or of a	*G. degli.* of the
D. allo. to the or to a	*D. agli.* to the
A. lo. the or a	*Ac. gli.* the
V. o. ô	*Vo. o. ô*
Ab. dallo. from the or from a	*Ab. dagli.* from the

Singular.	Plural.
N. la. the or a	*N. le.* the
G. della. of the or of a	*G. delle.* of the
D. alla. to the or to a	*D. alle.* to the
A. la. the or a	*Ac. le.* the
V. o. ô	*V. o. ô*
Ab. dalla. from the or from a	*Ab. dalle.* from the

The uſe of theſe articles may be underſtood by the following obſervations.

Il, and *lo*, ſerve to the maſculine ſingular, *i.* and *gli*, to the maſculine plural.

La, to the feminine ſingular.

Le, to the feminine plural.

As, *Il cavallo*, a horſe, &c. *li cavalli*, horſes.

Lo Spirito, a ſpirit, *gli ſpirti*, ſpirits.

La ſcala, a ladder, *le ſcale*, ladders.

Il, is uſed before words, beginning with a ſingle conſonant, as *il cavallo*, a horſe, *il libro*, a book, and ſo is, *li*, as *li cavalli*, Horſes; but if the following word begins with an *l. i* is uſed for better ſound ſake, *i libri*, not *li libri*, books.

Lo, is uſed before words beginning with a double conſonant, the firſt whereof is an *s*, as *lo ſpirito*, a ſpirit, *lo ſtrale*, an arrow or dart. It is alſo uſed before words beginning with a vowel, and then it is contracted thus, *l'amore*, love, *l'odio*, hatred.

Gli, is uſed before words beginning with a double conſonant, as hath been ſaid of *lo*; and alſo before words beginning with a vowel, as *gli amori*, the loves, *gli honori*, the honours: but before *i*, it is contracted, as *gl' inimici*, the enemies, *gl' infedeli*, the infidels.

I, is uſed before words, beginning with a ſingle conſonant, as *i fiori*, the flowers, *i fiati*, the blaſts, *i libri*, the books.

La, is uſed before words beginning with either ſingle or double conſonants, *la torre*, the tower, *la ſpada*, the ſword; but if before a vowel, then it is uſually contracted thus; *l' anima*, the ſoul, *l' arte*, the trade, or art.

Le, uſed before words beginning with either ſingle, or double conſonants, as, *le torri*, the towers, *le ſpade*, the ſwords, but if before a vowel, it may either be contracted, or not, ſaying, *l' inimicitie*, the enmities, or *le inimicitie*.

La, le, li, lo, coming after *de, a, da, ne*, double their *l*, as *dello*, of the, not *de lo*, *allo* to the, not *a lo*, *dallo*, from the, not *da lo*, *nella*, in the, not *ne la*, unleſs in poetry.

Obſerve that, *il*, and *lo*, ſometimes relate to perſons, ſometimes to things, and ſignify him, or that, as *il vedo*, I ſee him, or ſee that, *lo vedo*, I ſee him, or that.

Gli, and *li*, likewiſe relate to perſons, or things either in the ſingular, or plural number.

Gli parlai, I ſpake to him.

Gli ſentii, I heard them.

Gli hò venduti quei libri, I have ſold him thoſe books.

Li mandai avviſo, I ſent him advice.

Li ſcopettai ben bene quei veſtimenti, I bruſht thoſe clothes very well.

Li viddi tutti quanti affogare, I ſaw them every one drowned.

Il, la, li, le, before, *mio, tuo, ſuo, noſtro, voſtro, loro*, &c. have no ſignification; and ſerve only for ornament, as with the Greeks, *il mio capello*, my hat, *la mia fruſta*, my whip.

Obſerve that *e.* is gracefully put between *gli*, and *lo*, *gli*, and *la*, *gli*, and *li*, *gli*, and *le*, *gli*, and *ne*.

Glielo, to him it, maſculine.

Gliela, to him it, feminine.

Glieli, to him them, maſculine.

Gliele, to him them, feminine.

Gliene, to him thereof, or therewith. And moſt commonly, it is uſed ſpeaking to men; but ſometimes to women: And this to avoid repetition, as *menò certi cani all' Imperatore, & preſentoglieli*, or *preſentogliene*, he brought certain dogs to the Emperour and preſented them him, or him therewith, to avoid, ſaying, *menò certi cani all' Imperatore, e quelli preſentò a lui*, he brought certain dogs to the Emperour, and them preſented unto him.

Obſerve that *la* and *le* ſometimes relate to perſons, ſometimes to things, as hath been hinted upon *li*, *l' arma Io la tengo forte*, the weapon I hold it faſt, *le vedi quelle arme?* doſt ſee thoſe weapons? *è poco, non le baſta*, Its little, it is not ſufficient for you, *le*, being a contract of *álei*, which implies as much as, to her, to your Lordſhip, or Ladyſhip, &c. *le bacio le mani*, I kiſs your Lordſhips, or Ladyſhip's hands.

Obſerve that, *mi. ci. ti. vi. ſi.* coming before, *la. lo. li. le. ne.* change *i*, into *e*.

Saying inſtead of

mi lo	*me lo*	*me la*	*me li*	*me le*	*me ne*
ci lo	*ce lo*	*ce la*	*ce li*	*ce le*	*ce ne*
ti lo	*te lo*	*te la*	*te li*	*te le*	*te ne*
vi lo	*ve lo*	*ve la*	*ve li*	*ve le*	*ve ne*
ſi lo	*ſe lo*	*ſe la*	*ſe li*	*ſe le*	*ſe ne*

The indefinit Articles (*Di*) of (*A*) to (*Da*) from or by, whether applied to perſon or place.

Note that the difference of the Finit article and the indefinite is chiefly comprehended in this point.

The definite article repreſents a thing limited and reſtrained, the Indefinite leaves it in its full extent, as *un ſervitor di Principe* a Princes ſervant, ſpeaking of any Prince in general, not limited to any one particular Prince: But *un ſervitor del Principe*, is a ſervant of the Prince, where is meant ſome particular Prince, and ſo conſequently of the reſt of the articles.

The terminations of nouns ſubſtantives and adjectives, which are our declenſions.

A.

Words ending in *a.* in the ſingular, make *e.* in the plural, and are feminines, *la porta*, a gate, *le porte*, gates.

Except names of offices and dignities, which are maſculine and make *i.* in the plural, as *il profeta*, a prophet, *li profeti*, prophets; but if it be accented then it is the ſame in the plural, as in the ſingular, whether maſculine, or feminine, as *la città*, a city, *le città*, citties, *il Poteſtà*, a governour *li Poteſtà*, governours: ſome have two plurals, *ala*, a wing, *ale*, or *ali*, wings, *arma*, a weapon, *arme*, or *armi*, weapons.

E.

Makes *i* in the plural, whether maſculine, or feminine, *il piede*, a foot, *li piedi*, feet, *la mente*, the mind, *le menti*, minds; *bue*, an oxe, makes *buoi*.

Note, that ſome words are both maſculine and feminine.

Fune, a rope,
Carcere, a priſon.
Fante, a ſervant.
Fine, an end.
Fonte, a ſpring.
Conſorte, a husband, or wife.
Nobile, noble.
Facile, eaſy.
Sottile, ſmall.
Poſſibile, poſſible.
Corteſe, courteous, &c.

Saying, *il*, or, *la fune*, a rope, *li*, or, *le funi*, ropes, and ſo of the reſt.

Il conſorte corteſe, a courteous husband.

Li conſorti corteſi, courteous husbands.

La conſorte corteſe, a courteous wife.

Le conſorti corteſi, courteous wives.

Il, li, la and *le*, making only the difference.

Note alſo, that words ending in *ie*, make the ſame in the plural, as in the ſingular.

La effigie, the effigies, pl. *le effigie*, the effigies.

La ſpecie, the kind, pl. *le ſpecie*, the kinds.

La ſuperficie, the ſuperficies, *le ſuperficie*, the ſuperficies.

La temperie, the ſeaſon, or temperament.

Le temperie, the ſeaſons, or temperaments.

But *moglie*, a wife, makes, *mogli* wives.

And *mille*, a thouſand, makes, *mila*, thouſands.

I.

Makes *i.* in the plural.

Il pari, the like, pl. *li pari*, maſculine.

La pari, the like, pl. *le pari*, feminine.

Il dì, a day, *li dì*, days.

Indeed all words that have an accent on them, are the ſame in the plural, as in the ſingular, and are only diſtinguiſhed by the article.

O.

Makes *i.* in the plural, and are all maſculines, but *mano*, a hand, *la mano*, a hand, *le mani* hands.

Il cavallo, a horſe, *li cavalli* horſes.

Il Regno, a Kingdom, *li Regni*, Kingdoms.

Some words have their ſingular, both in (*o*) and in (*e*) as *corriero*, or *corriere*, a Poſt that carries letters, *Cavagliero*, or *Cavagliere*, a Gentleman, or Knight, *penſiero*, or *penſiere*, a thought, *deſtriero*, or *deſtriere*, a ſteed, *vermo*, or *verme*, a worm.

Words ending in *io*, make their plural by taking away *o*, as *occhio*, an eye, *occhi*, eyes, *ſavio*, a wiſe man, *ſavi*, wiſe men, *ſacrificio*, a ſacrifice, *ſacrifici*, ſacrifices, *ufficio*, a duty, *uffici*, duties, *ſpecchio*, a looking-glaſs, *ſpecchi*, looking-glaſſes, *uſuraio*, an uſurer, *uſurai*, uſurers, except, *eſſercitio*, an exerciſe, *eſſercitii*, exerciſes, *tempio*, a temple, *tempii*, temples, *vitio*, a vice, plur. *vitii*, vices, *martirio*, martyrdom, *martirii*, martyrdoms; to make a diſtinction between *tempo*, time, which makes in the plural, *tempi*, times, *eſſercito*, an army, *eſſerciti*, armies, *vite*, a vine, *viti*, vines, *martire*, a martyr, *martiri*, martyrs.

Note that, *huomo* a man, makes in the plural, *huomini*, men.

Tuo, thine, plural, *tuoi*, thine, and ſome words, ending in *lo*, make *gli*, in the plural, as *capello*, a hair, *capegli*, hairs, or head of hair, *quello* that, *quegli* thoſe, &c.

V.

Makes *u*, in the plural, as, *la virtù*, vertue, *le virtù*, vertues.

La grù, a crane, *le grù*, cranes.

Obſerve, that nouns ending in *co, ca, go, ga*, make their plurals, in *chi, che, ghi, ghe*, as,

Giuoco, a game, pl. *giuochi*, games.

Parca, one of the fatal ſiſters, pl. *parche*, fatal ſiſters.

Luogo, a place, pl. *luoghi*, places.

Piaga, a ſore, pl. *piaghe*, ſores.

Except.

Medico, a phyſician, pl. *medici*, phyſicians.

Canonico, a canon of a cathedral, pl. *canonici*, canons.

Greco, a Grecian, pl. *greci*, grecians.

Porco, a hog, pl. *porci*, hogs.

Monaco, a monk, pl. *monaci*, monks.

Mendico, a beggar, pl. *mendici*, beggars.

Proco, a woer, pl. *proci*, woers.

Mago, a wizard, pl. *magi*, wizards.
Salvatico, a wild man, pl. *ſalvatici*, wild men.
Amico, a friend, pl. *amici*, friends ; and ſome few others.

Theſe following words of the maſculine gender, have a double plural, the latter whereof ſeems to be of the feminine, and are now moſt in uſe with the beſt Italians.

Anello, a ring, pl. *li anelli*, or *le anella*, rings.
Braccio, an arm, pl. *li bracci*, or *le braccia*, arms.
Bricciolo, a crum, pl. *li briccioli*, or *le bricciola*, crums.
Calcagno, a heel, pl. *li calcagni*, or, *le calcagna*, heels.
Caſtello, a caſtle, pl. *li caſtelli*, or, *le caſtella*, caſtles.
Carro, a chariot, pl. *li carri*, or *le carra*, chariots.
Centenaio, a hundred, pl. *li centenai*, or *le centenaia*, hundreds.
Cerchio, a hoop, pl. *li cerchi*, or *le cerchia*, hoops.
Cervello, brains, pl. *li cervelli*, or *le cervella*, brains.
Chioſtro, a cloyſter, pl. *li chioſtri*, or *le chioſtra*.
Ciglio, a brow, pl. *li cigli*, or *le ciglia*, brows.
Coltello, a knife, pl. *li coltelli*, or *le coltella*, knives.
Corbello, a basket, pl. *li corbelli*, or *le corbella*, baskets.
Corno, a horn, pl. *li corni*, or *le corna*, horns.
Dito, a finger, pl. *li diti*, or *le dita*, fingers.
Fato, a fate, pl. *li fati*, or *le fata*, the fates.
Fico, a fig, pl. *li fichi*, or *le fica*, figs.
Filo, a thred, pl. *li fili*, or *le fila*, threds.
Fondamento, a foundation, pl. *li fondamenti*, or *le fondamenta*, foundations.
Foſſo, a ditch, pl. *li foſſi*, or *le foſſa*, ditches.
Frutto, a fruit, pl. *li frutti*, or *le frutta*, fruits.
Ginocchio, a knee, pl. *li ginocchi*, or *le ginocchia*, knees.
Granello, a grain, pl. *li granelli*, or *le granella*, grains.
Grido, a ſhout, pl. *li gridi*, or *le grida*, ſhouts.
Guſcio, a ſhell, pl. *li guſci*, or *le guſcia*, ſhells.
Interiore, an intral, pl. *gli interiori*, or *le interiora*, intrals.
Labbro, a lip, pl. *li labbri*, or *le labbra*, lips.
Legno, a ſtick, or billet, pl. *i legni*, or *le legna*, ſticks, or billets.
Lenzuolo, a ſheet, pl. *i lenzuoli*, or *le lenzuola*, ſheets.
Membro, a limb, pl. *i membri*, or *le membra*, limbs.
Miglio, a mile, pl. *i migli*, or *le miglia*, miles.
Migliaio, a thouſand, pl. *i migliai*, or *le migliaia*, thouſands.
Moggio, a buſhel, pl. *i moggi*, or *le moggia*, buſhels.
Mulino, a mill, pl. *i molini*, or *le mulina*, mills.
Muro, a wall, pl. *i muri*, or *le mura*, walls.
Orecchio, an ear, pl. *gli orecchi*, or *le orecchia*, ears.
Oſſo, a bone, pl, *gli oſſi*, or *le oſſa*, bones.
Paio / *Paro* } a couple, pl. *i pai* / *i pari* } or *le paia* / *le para* } couples.
Peccato, a ſin, pl. *i peccati*, or *le peccata*, ſins.
Pugno, a fiſt, pl. *i pugni*, or *le pugna*, fiſts.
Quadrello, an arrow, pl. *i quadrelli*, or *le quadrella*, arrows.
Raſtello, a rake, pl. *i raſtelli*, or *le raſtella*, rakes.
Riſo, a laughter, pl. *i riſi*, or *le riſa*, laughters.
Sacco, a bag. pl. *i ſacchi*, or *le ſacca*, bags.
Staio / *Staro* } a buſhel, pl. *i ſtai* / *ſtari* } or *le ſtaia* / *ſtara* } buſhels.
Strido, a crying out, pl. *i ſtridi*, or *le ſtrida*, cryings out.
Telaro / *Telaio* } a loom, pl. *i telari* / *telai* } or *le telara* / *telaia* } looms.
Tetto, a roof, pl. *i tetti*, or *le tetta*, roofs.
Tuorlo, a yelk, pl. *i tuorli*, or *le tuorla*, yelks.
Vaſo, a veſſel, pl. *i vaſi*, or *le vaſa*, veſſels.
Veſtiggio, a footſtep, pl. *i veſtiggii*, or *le veſtiggia*, footſteps.
Veſtimento, a garment, pl. *i veſtimenti*, or *le veſtamenta*, garments.
Vovo, an egg, pl. *gli uovi*, or *le uova*, eggs.

Obſerve that feminines are made of maſculines, by turning *o*. into *a*, as *amico*, a hee-friend, *amica*, a ſhee-friend; *bello*, fair, maſculine ; *bella*, fair, feminine. And generally nouns ending in *a*, are feminines, except ſome few, as *Duca*, a Duke, *Podeſta*, a magiſtrate, *boia*, an executioner, &c.

All nouns ending in *anza*, *enza*, *trice*, and *one*, are of the feminine gender, as *abondanza*, plenty, *Patienza*, patience, *ballatrice*, a woman dancer, except *poltrone*, a coward, *ſalone*, a great Hall, *boccone*, a morſel.

All nouns ending in *o*, and *ore*, are of the maſculine gender, as *amico*, a friend, *il latore*, the bearer, except *mano*, a hand.

Theſe following nouns are ſeldom uſed, but in the plural.

Gl' ampleſſi, embraces.
Le carezze, dalliances, or careſſes.
Le forbici, ſheers.
Le nozze, nuptials.
Le faccoltà / *Le richezze* } riches.
Merci, wares.

The ſcale how to make nouns ſignifie more or leſs, better or worſe, in their ſeveral ſignifications.

Otto. Nouns ending in *otto*, declare the thing to be handſomly big, indifferently likely, as *capello*, a hat, *capellotto*, a pretty big hat.

One. Nouns ending in *one*, declare the thing ſomething exceeding proportion, yet not ugly or deſpicable, as *capello*, a hat ; *capellone*, a good big hat.

Accio. Nouns ending in *accio*, declare the thing not only to exceed proportion, but contemptible withal, as *capello*, a hat ; *capellaccio*, an ugly great hat.

Etto. Nouns ending in *etto* declare the ſmallneſs and prettineſs of the thing, as *capello*, a hat ; *capelletto*, a pretty little hat.

Ino. Nouns ending in *ino* declare the thing yet ſmaller and prettier, as *capello*, a hat ; *capelino*, a very pretty little hat.

Vccio ; or *Uzzo*. Nouns ending in *uccio* or *uzzo*, declare the thing to be of the leaſt and abſolutely deſpicable and contemptible, as *capello*, a hat ; *capelluccio*, or *capelluzzo*, a little ſorry ill-favoured hat.

And ſo in a thouſand other examples, which is a very great liberty of the Language.

Now as hath been ſaid of a maſculine Noun, the like may be of a feminine, making of it to end in *a*, as *cavalla*, a mare ; *cavallotta*, *cavallona*, *cavallaccia*, *cavalletta*, *cavallina*, *cavalluccia*, or *cavalluzza*.

Moſt of the nick names are made to run upon this termination, as by way of detraction, as *Minicuccio*, from *Dominico*, a mans name ſo call'd ; *Minicuccia* from *Dominicuccia*, a womans name ſo call'd ; *Carlo*, *Charles* ; *Carluccio*, little *Charles*, *Anna*, *Anne* ; *Annuccia*, little *Nan* ; though ſome run otherwiſe, as *Checco* for *Franceſco*, as *Frank* for *Francis*, *Checca* for *Franceſca*, *Frank* for *Frances*, *Mas* for *Tomaſo*, *Tom* for *Thomas* ; as *Mas Aniello*, for *Tomaſo Aniello*, a name ſufficiently noted in *Naples*.

Obſerve, that if the noun that you would diminiſh end in *no*, *na*, or *re*, *ra*, by making the ſame end in *ello*, if maſculine ; in *ella*, if feminine, you expreſs a kind of prettineſs of the ſame, as *aſino*, an aſs, *aſinello*, a little pretty aſs ; *aſina*, a ſhee-aſs ; *aſinella*, a pretty ſhee-aſs.

Paſtore, a ſhepherd ; *paſtorello*, a little ſhepherd ; *paſtora*, a ſhepherdeſs ; *paſtorella*, a little pretty ſhepherdeſs.

Some diminutives are alſo made to end in *uolo*, *uola*, *uolino*, *uolina* ; as *pezzo*, a piece, or while of time ; *pezzuolo*, a little piece, or while of time ; *pezzuolino*, a very little piece, or ſmall while of time ; alſo *pezza*, a piece, clout, or handkerchief ; *pezzuolina*, a very ſmall piece, &c. Alſo *Chieſa*, a Church, *Chieſuola*, a little Church ; *Chieſuolina*, a very little Church, or Chapel.

Some alſo end in *eſſa*, as *Dottore*, a Doctor ; *Dottoreſſa*, a ſhe-Doctor ; *Medicheſſa*, a ſhe-Phyſician, from *Medico*, a Phyſician.

Obſerve, that nouns ending in *ne*, by taking away the laſt vowel, and adding *cello* to it, you expreſs the ſmallneſs and prettineſs of the ſame ; as *limone*, a limon ; *limoncello*, a ſmall limon. The like if you add, *cino*, to it, as *limoncino*, a ſmall limon. If the noun end in *na*, then caſt away the (a) and put *cina* to it, and you expreſs the ſmallneſs and prettineſs of it ; as *corona*, a crown ; *coroncina*, a pretty little crown.

Obſerve, that if you make a feminine noun to end in *one*, you expreſs the bigneſs of it, and in a good ſence ; as *bel ſalone*, a fair great Hall, from *ſala*, a Hall ; *che bel piazzone*, what a fair great place ? from *piazza*, a place.

Obſerve, that ſometimes a diminutive is uſed after the augmentative, as *homacciuolo*, a little ſorry man; *donnacciuola*, a little ſorry woman ; and this is uſed in an ill ſence : yet *homacciotto*, a well-ſet man, is uſed indifferently. Alſo, two diminutives are ſometimes put together, to expreſs the greater diminution or prettineſs of the thing ; *camerettina*, a little cloſet, or chamber ; *ſonettino*, a little ſmall ſonnet, or ditty.

Obſerve, that ſuch as end in *o*, or rather in *ro*, commonly make their diminutive to end in *etto*, as *bianco*, white, *bianchetto*, whitiſh ; *chiaro*, clear, *chiaretto*, cleariſh, or pretty clear ; *duro*, hard, *duretto*, hardiſh, or pretty hard.

Obſerve that nouns ending in *eſco*, or *eſca*, are much like the words ending in *iſh* in Engliſh : *donneſco*, womaniſh : *fanciulleſca*, childiſh.

Obſerve that by putting *ggiare*, or *zare*, to any noun, ſignifying perſon, office, beaſt, or any creature, you expreſs the quality, nature, action or condition of that thing, perſon or creature : as *pavone*, a Peacock : *pavoneggiare*, to play the Peacock : *Paſqua* Eaſter : *Paſqueggiare*, to keep Eaſter : *Volpe* a Fox, *Volpeggiare*, to play the Fox. *Pavonezzare*, *paſquezzare*, *volpezzare*, are the ſame, but not ſo frequent in that termination.

Obſerve, that verbs that are made to end in *acchiare* are meant in an ill ſenſe, and by way of diſparagement : *vivacchiare*, to live hardly, to rub out : *ſonnacchiare*, to ſlumber, to be drawſy out of lazineſs ; *ſcrivacchiare*, to ſcribble ; *pacchiare* to feed like a hog. But this caution, muſt be had, that in i-

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imitation of these observations one be bold, but not too bold, for the ear and custom must be conductors herein, or else it is possible to mistake, as custom says, *homicino*, or *homicciuolo*, for a little man, not *hometto*: *donniciuola*, rather than *donnetta*, a little woman, though *donnina* is much in use: *terricciuola*, a little town, rather than *terrina*, or *terretta*: *vecchierello*, a little old man, rather than *vecchietto*, or *vecchino*: *muricciuolo*, a little wall rather than *muretto*: *fettarella*, a little slice, rather than *fettina*, or *fettetta*: *tortorella*, a turtle dove, rather than *tortorina*: *arditello*, a little bold-face: *frascarello*, a wagg, rather than *arditino*, or *frascchetto*: *testicciuola*, a little head of any beast: but *testina* a little head of any person, or little head in cuts or ingravures. Good attention must master this difficulty.

Observe, that words ending in *ame*, the kind or extream quantity is express'd thereby, as *bestiame*, all manner of cattel: *pollame*, all manner of poultry: *uccellame*, all manner of birds: *legname*, all manner of timber: *rottame*, all manner of rubbish: *ossame*, all manner of bones: *carname*, all manner of flesh, or any carcase.

Of the degrees of comparison.

Buono, good.
Megliore, better.
Ottimo, / *Buonissimo*, } best.
Bene, well.
Meglio, better.
Benissimo, / *Ottimamente*, } most excellent well.
Cativo.
Peggiore, worse.
Pessimo, / *Malissimo*, } worst of all.
Male, ill.
Peggio, worse.
Pessimamente, most ill, or in the worst manner that may be.
Grande, great.
Maggiore, / *Più grande*, } greater.
Grandissimo, / *Massimo*, } most great.
Grandemente, greatly.
Maggiormente, the rather, or more especially.
Massimamente, most especially.
Piccolo, little.
Minore, / *Più piccolo*, } lesser.
Piccolissimo, / *Minimo*, } least, most little.
Superiore, above, superiour.
Inferiore, beneath, inferiour.
Supremo, highest.
Infimo, lowest.
Poco, little.
Meno, / *Manco*, } less.
Pochissimo, the fewest of, or extream little.
Alto, high.
Più alto, more high.
Altissimo, / *Sommo*, } most high, highest.
Molto, much, or very.
Più, more.
Moltissimo, exceeding much, very much, if plur. exceeding many.

Observe, that the general way of comparing is by *più*, or *meno*, more or less, as *più dotto*, more learned; *men dotto*, less learned; and that either *di*, *del*, *che*, or *che non* follows; as *Egli è più avventurato di me*, He is more fortunate than I.

Egli è più accorto del compagno, He is more wary than his fellow-partner.

Egli parla più che nessuno, He speaks more than any body.

Hanno più guai che non credono, They have more sorrows than they believe.

The like if you put *meno* instead of *più*, as *Egli è men avventurato di me*, He is less fortunate than I, &c. The same of *meglio* and *peggio*, better and worse; as *Egli scrive peggio di nessuno*, He writes worse than any body; *Parla meglio di tutti*, He speaks better than them all.

In certe cose riesce meglio del solito, In some things he comes off better than usual; *In certe altre peggio*, In some others worse.

La prattica fà meglio che la teorica semplice, The practice is better than meer theory.

Gl' Inglesi parlano meglio la lingua Italiana che non faino i Francesi, The English speak better the Italian Language than the Frenchmen: *Ma pronontiano poi la lingua Latina peggio che non fanno loro*, But then they pronounce the Latin tongue worse than they do.

Observe, that by putting
Molto, / *Assai*, / *Vià*, / *Viè*, } You express the same which in English, far, or much.
Molto più ricco, Far more rich.
Assai più letterato, Much more learned.
Vie / *Via* } *più spedita*, much more ready, nimble. And then *di*, *del*, *che*, or *che non*, may follow, as occasion serves.
Indeed *viè*, or *via*, are not so frequently used as *assai* and *molto*.

The superlative, or highest degree is exprest as followeth.

Put *il* or *la* to *più* or *meno*, as,
Il più dotto di tutti, The learnedst of all.
Il men ricco, The least rich of all.
La più bella di tutte, The handsomest of all.
La men bella, The ill-favouredst of all, or the least handsome.

Again, put to words denoting quality, *issimo*, or *issima*, and you express the superlative.

Buono, good; *buonissimo*, best, or most good, *masc.* *Buona*, good; *buonissima*, best, or most good, *fem.*

Utile, profitable; *utilissimo*, most profitable.

Dotto, learned; *dottissimo*, most learned.

Again, double words together, and according to the signification of the word you may express the superlative of the same; as.

Quale volete dire di quelle Signore, quella bella bella? Which do you mean of those Ladies, she who is so extream handsome? *Che hà li denti bianchi bianchi:* Who hath such infinite white teeth; *E li capegli biondi biondi*, and infinite fair hair.

Also, by *quello*, *quella*, *quelli*, *quelle*, *&c.* and *maggiore* or *minore*, according as the sense imports, you express a superlative, *Tornate con quella maggior prestezza che potete*, Come with the greatest speed you can.

Also, *ogni* and *maggiore* imply all possible, as *con Ogni maggior diligenza*, With all possible diligence.

Observe, that by putting *il*, *lo*, or *la*, to any superlative in *issimo* or *issima*, and you make as it were yet a further degree; as by super-excellency it is said of God Almighty, *L' Altissimo*, the highest.

Observe, that by changing the last letter of the word ending in *issimo* into *amente*, you express an excess in quality: as *sicurissimo*, most sure: *sicurissimamente*, most assuredly: *perfettissimo*, most perfect: *perfettissimamente*, most perfectly.

The Pronouns.

1.

Pronouns personal with their conjunctive pronouns.

	Sing.		Plur.
	Io, I.		*Noi*, we.
	Di me, of me.		*Di noi*, of us.
	A me or *mi*, to me.		*A noi*, *ci*, or *ne*, to us.
	Me, or *mi*, me.		*Noi*, or *ci*, us.
	O me, O me.		*O noi*, O we.
	Da me, from me.		*Da noi*, from us.

	Sing.		Plur.
	Tu, thou.		*Voi*, ye.
	Di te, of thee.		*Di voi*, of ye.
	A te, or *ti*, to thee.		*A voi*, or *vi*, to ye.
	Te, or *ti*, thee.		*Voi*, or *vi*, ye.
	O tu, O thou.		*O voi*, O ye.
	Da te, from thee.		*Da voi*, from ye.

	Sing.		Plur.
	Egli, *ei*, *e'*, he.		*Loro*, they.
	Di lui, of him.		*Di loro*, of them.
	A lui, or *gli*, to him.		*A loro*, or *gli* to them.
	Lui, him.		*Loro*, or *gli*, them.
	Da lui, from him.		*Da loro*, from them.

	Sing.		Plur.
	Ella, *lei*, she.		*Elleno*, or *loro*, they.
	Di lei, of her.		*Di loro*, of them.
	A lei, or *le*, to her.		*A loro*, or *loro*, to them.
	Lei, or *la*, her.		*Loro*, or *le* them.
	Da lei, from her.		*Da loro*, from them.

2.

The reciprocal Pronoun.

Di se, of ones self.
A se, or *si*, to one self.
Se, or *si*, ones self.
Da se, from ones self.

Stesso, / *Medesimo*, } masc. sing. self-same.

Stessa,

Stessa, *Medesima*, fem. sing. self-same.
Stessi, *Medesimi* masc. plur. self-same.
Stesse, *Medesime*, fem. plur. self-same.
Ella, or *lei*, is used instead of *Vossignoria*, your Worship, or Lordship, or Ladyship.

Sing.
Ella, or *lei*, your Lordship, or Ladyship.
Di lei, of your Lordship, or Ladyship.
A lei, to your Lordship, or Ladyship.
Lei, your Lordship or Ladyship.
Da lei, from your Lordship or Ladyship.

Plur.
Loro, your Lordships or Ladyships.
Di loro, of your Lordships or Ladyships.
A loro, to your Lordships or Ladyships.
Loro, your Lordships or Ladyships.
Da loro, from your Lordships or Ladyships.

But then *Signorie* is commonly put with *loro*, as *Le Signorie loro m'hauranno per iscusato*, Your Lordships or Ladyships shall excuse me; or also thus is usual in discourse.
Lor' altri Signorie, Ye my Lords and Gentlemen.
Lor' altre Signore, Ye my Ladies and Gentlewomen.
Di loro, your Lordship's or Ladyship's. See the Treatise of addressing of Letters.

3.

Pronouns Possessive.

Sing. Masc.
Il mio, my.
Del mio, of my.
Al mio, to my.
Dal mio, from my.

Plur.
I, or *li miei*, my.
De', or *delli miei*, my.
A', or *alli miei*, to my.
Dai, or *dalli miei*, from my.

Sing. fem. *La mia*, my, &c.
Plur. *Le mie*, my, &c. following the rules of that termination.

Sing. masc.
Il tuo, thy.
Del tuo, of thy.
Al tuo, to thy.
Dal tuo, from thy.

Plur.
I, or *li tuoi*, thy.
De', or *delli tuoi*, of thy.
Ai, or or *Alli tuoi*, to thy.
Dai, or *dalle tuoi*, from thy.

Sing. fem. *La tua*, thy, &c. Plur. *Le tue*, thy.

Sing. masc.
Il suo, his.
Del suo, of his.
Al suo, to his.
Dal suo, from his.

Plur.
I, or *li suoi*, his.
Dei, or *delli suoi*, of his.
Ai, or *alli suoi*, to his.
Dai, or *dalli suoi*, from his.

Sing. fem. *La sua*, hers.
Plur. *Le sue*, hers.

Singular. mascul. *Il nostro*, our, &c.

Plural. *I*, or *li*, *nostri*, our, &c.

Singular. mascul. *Il vostro*, your.

Plural. *I*, or *li vostri*, your.

The feminines are made by changing (*o*) into (*a*) as *nostro*, *nostra*, *vostro*, *vostra*, Sing. *nostre*, *vostre*, plur. as hath been shewn of *la mai*, *la tua*, *le mie*, *le tue*; as *la mia casa*, my house; *le mie case*, my houses.

1. Observe, that if *mio*, *tuo*, *suo*, *mia*, *tua*, *sua*, end not a period, that they are pronounc'd as it were in one sound, as *e mio pensiero*, It is my fancy or invention; *e pensier mio*, it is my care and duty, &c. The like in *Dio*, God, *Dio voglia*, God grant; *Volesse Dio*, Would to God.

2 That *il mio*, *il tuo*, *il suo*, *il nostro*, *il vostro*, *il loro*, being put without addition, signifies, my wealth or estate, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *possedo il mio*, I enjoy my own; and *Egi possede il suo*, He enjoys his own.

3 Pronouns possessive must ever have the Article especially beginning a sentence *la mia casa*, not *mia casa*, my house, *il mio cavallo*, not *mio cavallo*, my horse.

4 Observe, that *i nostri*, *i vostri*, *i miei*, *i suoi*, is meant nearest friends, kindred, or domesticks, *viz.* dwelling in the same houshold.

5 Observe, that speaking of two, or of more, whether men, or women, *loro* is indifferent to either; as,

Il loro ben stare, your welfare.
Del loro ben stare, of your welfare.
Al loro ben stare, to your welfare.
Dal loro ben stare, from your welfare.

S. masc.
Il cui, whose.
Del cui, of whose.
Al cui, to whose.
Dal cui, from whose,

Plur.
Li cui, whose.
Delli cui, of whose.
Alli cui, to whose.
Dalli cui, from whose.

S. fem.
La cui, whose.
Della cui, of whose.
Alla cui, to whose.
Dalla cui, from whose.

Plur.
Le cui, whose.
Delle cui, of whose.
Alle cui, to whose.
Dalle cui, from whose.

S. masc.
L' altrui, anothers.
Del altrui, of anothers.
Al altrui, to anothers.
Dal altrui, from anothers.

Plur.
Gli altrui, others.
Degli altrui, of others.
Agl' altrui, to others.
Dagli altrui, from others.

And properly *lo*, *del*, *al*, *dal*, belong not to *altrui*, but to the word following; as *l' altrui potere*, anothers power, that is, *il potere di altri*, or *di alcun altro*, the power of others, or of any other.

Sing. fem.
L' altrui, anothers.
Dell' altrui, of anothers.
All' altrui, to anothers.
Dall' altrui, from others.

Plur.
Le altrui, others.
Delle altrui, of others.
Alle altrui, to others.
Dalle altrui, from others.

Observe, *Di altrui*, of another, or others.
Di altrui, to another, or to anothers.
Da altrui, from another, or from another, is indifferent either for gender or number, as, *La robba altrui*, anothers wealth; *Le robbe altrui*, anothers goods.

The like of *Di cui*, whose, or of whom;
A cui, to whose, or to whom.
Da cui, from whose, or from whom.

Observe this elegancy, that *di cui* comes elegantly between the Article and the noun throughout, and in each number; *Il di cui honore*, Whose honour, *Le di cui richezze*, Whose riches. As may also be said of *lui* and *lei*; *Il di lui sapere*, *la di lei bellezza*, his knowledge, her beauty.

4.

Pronouns Demonstrative.

Singular. *Quello*, he, or that, &c.

Plural. *Quelli*, they or those, &c.

Singular. *Quella*, she, or that.

Plural. *Quelle*, they, or those.

Quello and *quella* being applyed to things as well as persons.

Singular. *Questo*, this man or thing, &c.

Plural. *Questi*, these men, or things, &c.

Singular. *Questa*, this woman or thing, &c.

Plural. *Queste*, these women or things, &c.

Questo and *questa* indifferently applyed to things or persons.

Sing.
Colui, he or that man.
Di colui, of him.
A colui, to him.
Da colui, from him.

Plur.
Coloro, they, or those men.
Di coloro, of them.
A coloro, to them.
Da coloro, from them.

Sing.

Sing.
Colei, ſhe or that woman.
Di colei, of her.
A colei, to her.
Da colei, from her.

Plur.
Coloro, they or thoſe women.
Di coloro, of them.
A coloro, to them.
Da coloro, from them.

Colui and *colei* applyed onely to perſons, and alſo in a kind of ſlighting way, as pointing at ſuch a perſon.

Sing.
Coſtui, this man.
Di coſtui, of this man.
A coſtui, to this man.
Da coſtui, from this man.

Plur.
Coſtoro, theſe men.
Di coſtoro, of theſe men.
A coſtoro, to theſe men.
Da coſtoro, from theſe men.

Sing.
Coſtei, this woman.
Di coſtei, of this woman.
A coſtei, to this woman.
Da coſtei, from this woman.

Plur.
Coſtoro, theſe women.
Di coſtoro, of theſe women.
A coſtoro, to theſe women.
Da coſtoro, from theſe women.

Obſerve, that *coſtui*, *colui*, *coſtei*, *colei*, ſometimes have no Article of their own, but what belongs to the word following, as hath been ſaid of *altrui*, *Il coſtui amore*, This man's love, that is, *L' amore de queſto*, The love of this man. But this Phraſe is not civil, nor is it very frequent.

Coſtui and *Coſtei* are uſed only to perſons, and in a more ſlighting manner than *colui* or *colei*.

Sing.
Coteſtui, this man.
Di coteſtui, of this man.
A coteſtui, to this man.
Da coteſtui, from this man.

Plur.
Coteſtoro, theſe men.
Di coteſtoro, of theſe men.
A coteſtoro, to theſe men.
Da coteſtoro, from theſe men.

Sing.
Coteſtei, this woman.
Di coteſtei, of this woman.
A coteſtei, to this woman.
Da coteſtei, from this woman.

Plur.
Coteſtoro, theſe women.
Di coteſtoro, of theſe women.
A coteſtoro, to theſe women.
Da coteſtoro, from theſe women.

Coteſtui and *coteſtei* us'd as *coſtui* and *coſtei*.

Sing.
Coteſto, that man or thing.
Di coteſto, of that man or thing.
A coteſto, to that man or thing.
Da coteſto, from that man or thing.

Plur.
Coteſti, theſe men or things.
Di coteſti, of theſe men or things.
A coteſti, to theſe men or things.
Da coteſti, from theſe men or things.

Sing.
Coteſta, that woman or thing.
Di coteſta, of that woman or thing.
A coteſta, to that woman or thing.
Da coteſta, from that woman or thing.

Plur.
Coteſte, theſe women or things.
Di coteſte, of theſe women or things.
A coteſte, to theſe women or things.
Da coteſte, from theſe women or things.

Coteſto, *coteſta* us'd as *queſto*, *queſta*.

Coteſti, *queſti*, *quegli*, are oft us'd in a ſingular meaning; as *Coteſti ancor vive*, He yet lives; *Coteſti è quel tal Capitano del qual vi ho parlato*, This is the Captain which I have ſpoken to you of; *Quegli è foraſtiere pur anch' egli*, He is a ſtranger alſo.

Quegli and *queſti* are us'd in a ſingular ſignification, when two things are required, *quelli* relating to the firſt, *quelli* or *quegli*, to the latter; *Giovanni & Andrea ſon iti in Campagna*, *John* and *Andrew* are gone into the Countrey; *Quelli* or *quegli a cavallo*, *queſti a piedi*, The former on horſeback, the latter on foot. The like of *quella* and *queſta*, ſpeaking in a feminine ſignification; *L' invidia e l' emulatione ſono qualità molto differenti, quella è vitio queſta virtù*, Envy and emulation are two different qualities, the former is a vice, the latter a virtue.

Ciò ſtands for *quello*, that; *queſto*, this; as, *Non fate ciò*, Do not that; *Ciò mi da martello*, This troubles me, or that troubles me.

Obſerve, that *quello* and *quella*, with the particle *(in)* before either, ſignifies as much as in the interim, or then when; as, *Lo ſchermitore in quello cher ceve la botta fà la riſpoſta*, The Fencer in that interim that he receives the blow or thruſt, returns it, or ſtrikes or thruſts again. *Il Caſtellano in quella che vidde entrar gl' inimici rimaſe confuſo*, The Captain in the interim, or when he ſaw the enemies enter in, remain'd aſtoniſh'd.

Obſerve that *il*, *del*, *al*, *dal*, is never joyned to *queſto* or *quello*, nor *la*, *della*, *alla*, *dalla*, to *queſta* or *quella*.

5.

Pronouns Relative.

S. maſc.
Il quale, or *cui*, who, or which.
Del quale, of whom, or which.
Al quale, to whom, or which.
Dal quale, from whom, or which.

Plur.
Li quali, or *cui*, who or which.
Delli quali, of whom or which.
Alli quali, to whom or which.
Dalli quali, from whom or which.

S. fem.
La quale, who or which.
Della quale, of whom or which.
Alla quale, to whom or which.
Dalla quale, from whom or which.

Plur.
Le quali, who or which.
Delle quali, of whom or which.
Alle quali, to whom or which.
Dalle quali, from whom or which. Being applyed to perſons or things indifferently.

S. maſc.
Tale, ſuch ones.
Del tale, of ſuch an one.
Al tale, to ſuch an one.
Dal tale, from or by ſuch an one.

Plur.
I, or *li tali*, ſuch an one.
De' tali, of ſuch ones.
A' tali, to ſuch ones.
Da' tali, from or by ſuch ones.

S. fem.
La tale, ſuch an one.
Della tale, of ſuch an one.
Alla tale, to ſuch an one.
Dalla tale, from or by ſuch an one.

Plur.
Le tali, ſuch ones.
Delle tali, of ſuch ones.
Alle tali, to ſuch ones.
Dalle tali, from or by ſuch ones.

Tale with *(a)* ſignifies, to that paſs; as *E ridotto a tale*, He is brought to that paſs.

Tale, many an one, or ſome one; as, *Tale ti baccia la mano che te la vorrebbe mozza*, Many an one, or ſome one kiſſes thy hand who doth wiſh it off.

Tale, this body, or that body, when it is put with *quale*, *Non ſi laſcia gabbare nè da tale nè da quale*, He ſuffers not himſelf to be abuſed by this body or that body.

Maſculine.

Sing.
Eſſo, he, ſelf ſame, or it.
Di eſſo, of him.
Ad eſſo, to him.
Da eſſo, from him, or by him.

Plur.
Eſſi, they themſelves.
Di eſſi, of them.
Ad eſſi, to them.
Da eſſi, from them, or by them.

Feminine.

feminine.

Sing. fem.
Eſſa, ſhe or her ſelf, or it.
Di eſſa, of her.
A'd eſſa, to her.
Da eſſa, from her, or by her, or it.

Plur.
Eſſe, they themſelves.
Di eſſe, of them.
Ad eſſe, to them.
Da eſſe, from them, or by them.

Obſerve, that *eſſo* is elegantly placed with *con*, and *noi*, *voi*, *loro*, *lei*, as *Con eſſo noi*, Along with us; *Con eſſo voi*, Along with you; *Con eſſo loro*, Along with them; *Con eſſo lei*, Along with her; alſo *Con eſſo meco*, *teco*, *ſeco*, Together with me, thee, him, &c.

Che, who or which.
Di che, of whom or which.
A che, to whom or which.
Da che, from whom or which, or by whom or which.

Cui, who or which.
Di cui, of whom or which.
A cui, to whom or which.
Da cui, from whom or which, or by whom or which.

Both theſe being indifferent either for number or gender.

Il che, which.
Del che, of whom or which.
Al che, to whom or which.
Dal che, from whom or which, or by whom or which, indifferent to perſon or thing, ſo either be of the maſculine gender.

6.

Pronouns indefinite.

Chi, who.
Di chi, of whom, or whoſe.
A chi, to whom.
Da chi, from whom, or by whom, indifferent to either nnmber or gender.

Che, what.
Di che, of what.
A che, to what.
Da che, from what, or by which, indifferent to either number or gender, either of perſons or things.

Quale, which or what.
Di quale, of which or of what.
A quale, to which, or what.
Da quale, from which or what, or by which or what; and ſo as hath been exemplified already; only this is interrogatively, as ſpeaking of two or more, *Quale volete dire*, which do you mean?

Sing. *Altro*, another, maſc. *Altra*, another, fem. — Plur. *Altri*, others. *Altre*, others.

S. maſc.
L'altro, the other.
Dell' altro, of the other.
All' altro, to the other.
Dall' altro, from the other, or by the other.

Plur.
Gli altri, the others.
Degli altri, of the others.
Agli altri, to the others.
Dagli altri, from the others, or by the others.

S. fem.
L'altra, the other.
Dell' altra, of the other.
All' altra, to the other.
Dalla altre, from the other, or by the other.

Plur.
Le altre, the others.
Delle altre, of the others.
Alle altre, to the others.
Dalle altre, from the others.

Altro, any other man or thing.
D' altro, of any other man or thing.
Ad altro, to any other man or thing.
Dal altro, from any other man or thing, or by any other man or thing.

Altri, is oft put in the ſingular, as ſignifying any one, any body; *Niſſuno ci và ſe altri non vuole*, None goes there unleſs one will.

Altri repeated, ſignifies ſome, or others; *Altri piangono, altri ridono*, Some weep, ſome laugh, or others weep, others laugh.

Chi, ſignifies one, or any body, or a body; *Non ſi può, chi non voleſſe contravenire al precetto*, It cannot be, unleſs one, or a body, would oppoſe the command.

Chi, if repeated, ſignifies ſome; as, *Chi ſi ſcorruccia*, ſome are angry; *Chi ſi gode*, ſome are pleaſed; and is ever of the ſingular number, whereas *altri* doubled is of the plural.

Chi, who, and *che*, what, *Non ſò chi eg'i ſi ſia*, I know not who he is; *Nè che egli ſi faccia*, Nor what he is doing.

Maſc. *Qualch' uno*, / Fem. *Qualch' una*, — ſome one.

Maſc. *Qualcheduno*, / Fem. *Qualcheduna*, — ſome one.

Obſerve, that nothing muſt be added to theſe words, as it were abſurd to ſay, *Qualcun* or *qualchedun huomo*, *Qualcuna* or *qualcheduna donna*, *Qualcun cavallo*, or *Qualcuna coſa*.

Sing. maſc. *Alcuno*, ſome one man.
Sing. fem. *Alcuna*, ſome one woman. Alſo they may be applyed to things as well as perſons; as,

Plur. maſc. *Alcuni*, ſome ones. *Alcune*, ſome ones, referring either to perſons or things.

Sing. m.
Alcuno, ſome one man or thing.
D' alcuno, of ſome one man or thing.
Ad alcuno, to ſome one man or thing.
Da alcuno, from ſome one man or thing, or by ſome one man or thing.

Plur.
Alcuni, ſome men or things.
D' alcuni, of ſome men or things.
Ad alcuni, to ſome men or things.
Da alcuni, from or by ſome men or things.

Sing. f.
Alcuna, ſome woman or thing.
D' alcuna, of ſome woman or thing.
Ad alcuna, to ſome woman or thing.
Da alcuna, from or by ſome woman or thing.

Plur. fem.
Alcune, ſome women or things.
D' alcune, of ſome women or things.
Ad alcune, to ſome women or things.
Da alcune, from or by ſome women or things.

Ogn' uno, every body, will have no addition, therefore beware of ſaying, *Ogn' un huomo*, Every man; *Ogn' un cavallo*, Every horſe.

Ciaſcuno, maſc. / *Ciaſcuna*, fem. — Each, or every; may be without addition, or with, as *Queſto lo sà ciaſcuno*, Every body knows this; or, *Ciaſcun huomo sà queſto*, Every man knows this.

Ogni, every, indifferent to perſon or thing, maſculine, or feminine, and is ever in the ſingular number, except before numbers; as, *Ogni ſei meſi*, Every ſix months, or *Ogni ſanti*, All Saints; the Feaſt ſo called.

Ogni maggiore, and *ogni qualunque*, is as much as to ſay, all poſſible, or all manner of; *Venite con ogni maggior preſtezza*, Come with all poſſible diligence; *Lo farò con ogni qualunque ſtromento*, I'll do it with all, or any manner of inſtrument.

tutti / *tutte* / *tutta* / *tutto* — Obſerve, that putting *quanto*, *quanti*, or *quante*, as occaſion ſerves, to either, you expreſs all without the leaſt exception, as *I quattrini che egli haveva, ſe gli è giuocati tutti quanti*, The moneys he had, he hath play'd them all away to the laſt penny, *Egli venne dal giuoco di palla corda tutto quanto ſudato*, He came from the Tennis-Court all over in a ſweat.

Quanti, ſignifies as many as; *Gli fermorono quanti erano*, They ſtaid them, or ſtopt them, as many as there were of them.

Quanto alone, without addition, ſignifies, As much as; *Dimandate quanto fà di biſogno*, Ask as much as is needful.

Alquanto / *Alquanti* / *Alquanta* / *Alquante* — ſignifies ſome; *alquanto tempo*, ſome time; *alquanti huomini*, ſome men; *alquante gente*, ſome people; *alquante caſe*, ſome houſes.

Alquanto, ſomewhat; without addition; *Stà alquanto meglio*, He is ſomewhat better.

Alquanto, ſome, or a part of any thing; *Alquanto di pane*, a part or piece of bread.

Quale, sometimes expresses a way of similitude; as *Egli qual filosofo arguto disputa*, He disputes like a cunning Philosopher.

E le baccio le mani qual servitore humilissimo, And I kiss your hands in the nature of your most humble servant.

Masc. *Nissuno*, }
Fem. *Nissuna*, } No one.

Masc. *Veruno*, No one, or any one.

Fem. *Veruna*, No one or any one, may be applyed either to persons or things; *Nissun cavaglier più garbato*, No Gentleman more compleat; *Nissuna dama più leggiadra*, No Lady more accomplish'd; *Non c' è veruna cosa che stii bene costi*, There is not any thing that is as it should be yonder.

Nulla, } signifie nothing, or any thing; *Dico niente*, I say
Niente, } nothing; *Volete niente*, Will you have any thing?

Nullo, as in English null, of no effect; *Il suo Testamento fù nullo*, His Will and Testament was null, of no effect.

Observe that *non* joyn'd to *nulla* or *niente*, denies the more; *Non voglio niente*, I will have nothing at all; *Non hò gustato niente a modo mio*, I have tasted nothing at all to my liking.

7.

Pronouns Conjunctive or particles so called.

Ci	to us
gli	to him or them
la	her or it
le	them, to her, or to it
li	to him or them
lo	him or it
mi	to me or me
ne	to us or us
si	to himself or to her self, himself or herself
ti	to thy self or thy self
vi	to your self, or your self.

If either of these come before any words, they are written apart; if after, they are incorporated into the same word, the example will clear it; *Ci scrive*, he writes unto us; *Scriveci*, &c.

Observe, that if one command by way of forbiddance, then the particle precedes; as, *Non vi accostate più a questa casa per quanto vi è cara la vita*, Come no more near his house, as as you tender your life, not *Non accostatevi*, &c. But if one invite or pray, then the particle is put after, and incorporated as aforesaid; as, *Accostatevi al foco*, Draw near to the fire; *il*, signifying him, is put before words, not after; *Il viddi*, I saw him, not *viddi il*.

Observe, that when a word that is usually marked with an accent hath any of the aforesaid particles added unto it, or incorporated with it, instead of expressing the accent, the letter of the particle is doubled, and the accent omitted; *Lo farò*, I will or shall do it; *farollo*: *mi amò*, he lov'd me, *amommi*.

Observe, that when these particles are coupled together, they change *i* into *e*, whether they come before the word, or after; *coglierséla*, to steal away secretly, or slink, not *coglier sila*; *se la colse*, he stole away, not *si la colse*.

Avvedutosene, being aware of it, not *avvedutosine*; *se n' avvidde*, he was aware of it, non *si n' avvidde*. See more to this purpose in the Table at the end of my Introduction in octavo.

Of Verbs.

All our verbs in Imitation of the Latins are ranged in four squadrons by them named Conjugations.

1. Those of the first squadron in the infinitive end in *are*, with the accent on the last vowel but one as *amáre*, to love, *portáre*, to carry.

2. Those of the second squadron in the infinitive end in *ere*, with the accent over the last (*e*) saving one, as *havére*, to have, *godére* to enjoy.

3. Those of the third squadron in the infinitive end in *ere*, with the accent over the last vowel saying two, as *córrere* to run, *léggere*, to read.

4. Those of the fourth squadron in the Infinitive end in *ire*, with the accent over the last vowel saving one, as *dormíre*, to sleep, *moríre*, to die.

Of these verbs most are reducible to certain orders and are termed Regular; those which vary or are defective are termed Irregular.

All verbs are either Active, Transitive, Passive, Reciprocal, Personal or Impersonal, which are immediately known to such as have insight into the Latin tongue; others may be pleased to learn them by rote out of my Introduction in octavo, for here I intend to be as brief as may be.

Now because some tenses of all verbs are conjugated either with the participle and help of the auxiliar verb, *havere*, or else with the participle and auxiliar verb, *essere*, Note that

Active and transitive verbs, that is to say, that pass into the subject treated, meant or spoken of, use the help of the auxiliar verb *havere*, saying. *Io ho veduti e letti molti libri*. I have seen and read many books; *e ci hò truovate moltissime cose curiose*. And I found therein very many curious things.

Passive or Reciprocal verbs, that is to say, that return into themselves, with these particles, *mi*, *ti*, *ci*, *vi*, which answer unto *Io*, *tù*, *lui*, *noi*, *loro*, use ever the help of the Auxiliar verb *essere*, saying, *Io mi sono rallegrato del vostro ben stare*. I have rejoyc'd at your welfare, *e voi vi sete doluto del mio*, and you have griev'd at mine; *noi ci siamo accostati a lui e voi vi sete vergognati di farlo*, We drew near unto him, and ye were ashamed to do it. *Potere*, to be able, and *volere*, to be willing; may in a manner come in as auxiliary verbs, in as much as they are great helps to conjugate most verbs.

The Scheam of the Auxiliar Verbs, *Havére* and *éssere*, may be as followeth.

Tense	*Havere*				*Essere*		
Indicative Present Tense.	*Hò* / *Hai* / *Hà*	*habbiamo* / *havete* / *hanno*		I have, &c.	*Sono* / *Sei* / *è*	*siamo* / *sete* / *sono*	I am, &c.
The preter-imperfect Tense.	*Havev* { *o* / *i* / *a*	*amo* / *ate* / *ano*		I had, or was in possession.	*Er* { *o* / *i* / *a*	*avamo* / *avate* / *ano*	I was or was in being.
The single Preterperfect Tense.	*Hebbi* / *Havesti* / *Hebbe*	*havemmo* / *haveste* / *hebbero*		I have had or I had	*Fui* / *Fusti* / *Fù*	*fummo* / *fuste* / *furono*	I have been or was.
The compound Preterperfect Tense	*Hò* / *Hai* / *Hà*	*habbiamo*, / *havete* / *hanno*	*havuto*.	I have had.	*Sono* / *Sei* / *è*	*siamo* / *sete* / *sono* { *stato Sing.* / *stati plu.*	I have been.
The first comp. preterpluperf. Tense	*Havevo* / *Havevi* / *Haveva*	*havevamo* / *havevate* / *havevano*	*havuto*	Idem.	*Fui* / *Fuste* / *Fù*	*fummo* / *fuste* / *furono* { *stato Sing.* / *stati plu.*	I had been.
The second comp. Preterpluperf. Tense.	*Hebbi* / *Havesti* / *Hebbe*	*havemmo* / *haveste* / *hebbero*.	*havuto*	I had had.	*Er* { *o* / *i* / *a*	*avamo* / *avate* / *ano* { *stato Sing.* / *stati plu.*	Idem.
The future.	*Haver* { *ò* / *ai* / *à*	*emo* / *ete* / *anno*		I shall or will have, &c.	*Sar* { *ò* / *ai* / *à*	*emo* / *ete* / *anno*	I shall or will be.
Imperative.	*Habb.* { *i* / *ia* / *ia*	*iamo* / *iate* / *iano*		Have thou	*Si* / *Sia*	*amo* / *ate* / *no*	Be thou.

Optative or Subjunctive present tense	*Hab.* *ia, ia, ia; iamo, iate, iano*	may I have.	*Si* *a, a, a; amo, ate, ano*	May I be.
Opt. or Subjunct. first Preterimp. tense.	*Havess.* *i imo, i te, e ero*	If I had or had I. Note that in *havesse* one *s.* is onely exprest. and so in *fosse*.	*Foss* *i imo, i te, e ero*	If I were or were I.
Opt. or Subjunctive, second preter-imp. tense.	*Haver* *ei, esti, ebbe* or *ia; emmo, este, ebbero* or *iano.*	I should or would have.	*Sar* *ei, esti, ebbe* or *ia; emmo, este, ebbero* or *iano*	I should or would be.
Opt. or Subjunctive preterperfect tense.	*Habbi* *a, a, a; amo, ate, ano* *havuto*	I may have had	*Si* *a, a, a; amo, ate, ano* *stato, sing. stati, plu.*	I may have been.
Opt. or Subjunctive first preterpluperfect tense.	*Havess.* *i imo, i te, i ero* *havuto.*	had I had or if I had had.	*Foss* *i imo, i te, e ero* *stato, sing. stati, plu.*	Had I been or if I had been.
Opt. or Subjunctive second preterpluperf. tense.	*Haver* *ei, esti, ebbe* or *ia; emmo, este, ebbero* or *iano* *Havuto,*	I should or would have had.	*Sar* *ei, esti, ebbe* or *ia; emmo, este, ebbero* or *iano* *stato, sing. stati, plu.*	I should or would have been.
Subjunct. futur. *Quando.*	*Haver* *ò, ai, à; emo, ete, anno* *havuto.*	when I shall have had.	*Quando* *Sa* *rò, rai, rà; remo, rete, ranno* *stato, sing. stati, plu.*	When I shall have been.
Infinite present Tense.	*Havére*	To have.	*Essere,*	To be.
Futur.	*Haver ad, Dover, Esser per* *havére.*	To be about to have.	*Haver ad, Dover, Esser per* *éssere,*	To be about to be.
Gerund.	*Havendo*	Having.	*Essendo,*	being.
Participle masc. fem. Sing. Plur.	*havuto* a	i e.	*Stato,* a	i. been. e.
Impersonal,	*si hà : hassi.*	There's had.	*Si è : Essi,*	There is.

The Scheam of Regular Verbs.

Observe that where the terminations miss in the fourth rank, they are included in the second, and where they miss in the third and second, they are included in the first.

	The first Conjugation *Amare,* To love.		The second Conjugat. *Godere,* To enjoy.		The third Conjugat. *Perdere,* To lose.	The fourth Conju. *Sentire,* To hear.
Indicative Present Tense.	*Am* *o, i, a; iámo, ate, ano*	I love, *&c.*	*God* *e; ete, ono*	I enjoy.	*Perd*	*Sent* *ite*
Preterimperfect Tense.	*Am* *ávo, ávi, áva; avamo, avate, avano*	I did love or was loving.	*God* *evo, eva, evamo, evi* or *evate, eva evano*	I did enjoy.	*Perd*	*Sent* *ivo, ivi, iva; ivamo, ivate, ivano*
The single Preterperfect Tense.	*Am* *ai, asti, ò; ammo, aste, arono* or *orono*	I have lov'd or did love.	*God* *ei, esti, è; este, emmo, erono* or *ettero*	I have enjoyed or did enjoy.	*Perd*	*Sent* *ii, isti, i; immo, iste. irono*
The compound Preterperfect Tense.	*Ho habbiamo, Hai havete, Hà hanno* *amato.*	I have loved.	*Goduto.*	I have enjoyed.	*Perduto*	*Sentito*
The first preterpluperfect Tense.	*Havev* *o, i, a; amo, ate, ano* *amato.*	I had loved.	*Goduto.*	I had enjoyed.	*Perduto*	*Sentito*
The second Preterpluperf. Tense.	*Hebbi, Havesti, Hebbe; havemmo, haveste, hebbero* *amato*	They loved or had loved.	*Goduto.*	Idem.	*Perduto*	*Sentito*
The futur.	*Am* *erò, erai, erà; eremo, erete, eranno*	I shall or will love.	*God*	I shall or will enjoy.	*Perd*	*Sent* *irò, irai, ira; iremo, irete, iranno*
Imperativ.	*Am* *i; iamo, iate, ino*	Love thou, *&c.*	*God* *i, a; ete, ano*	Enjoy thou, *&c.*	*Perd*	*Sent* *ite*
Optative, or Subjunctive present Tense.	*Am* *i, i, i; iamo, iate, ino*	May I love or that I may love.	*God* *a, a, a; ano*		*Perd*	*Sent*
The 1 preterim. tense of the same moods.	*Am* *assi, assi, asse; assimo, aste, assero*	Should I love or could I love, If I should or could love *&c.*	*God* *essi, essi, esse; essimo, este, essero*	should I enjoy or if I should enjoy.	*Perd*	*Sent* *issi, issi, isse; issimo, iste, issero*

The second preterimperf. of the same moods.	*Am* { *erei*, *eresti*, *erebbe* or *eria*. / *eremmo* or *eressimo ereste* *erebbero* or *e-riano*, *erebbono*. }	I should or could love.	*God* {	*Perd* {	*Sent* { *irei iremmo* *resti ireste i-* *rebirebbe be-* *ro,irebbono* or *iria iriano*.
The preterperf. tense of the same moods.	*Habbi* { *a* *a* *a* / *amo* *ate* *ano* } *amato*.	May have loved.	} *Goduto*. May have enjoyed.	} *Perduto*	} *Sentito*
The 1 preter-plu. of the same moods.	*Havess* { *i* *i* *e* / *imo* *te* *ero* } *amato*.	If or o that I had loved	*Goduto* } I had enjoyed or might have enjoyed.	} *Perduto*	} *Sentito*
The second preterpluperf. tense of the same moods.	*Haver* { *ei* *esti* *ebbe* or *ia* / *emmó*, *este* *ebbero* *ebbono* *iano* } *amato*.	I should would or could have loved.	*Goduto* } I should, would or could have enjoyed.	} *Perduto*	} *Sentito*
The future of the same moods.	*Quando Haver* { *ò* *ai* *à* / *emo* *ete* *anno* } *amato*.	When I shall have loved.	*Goduto* } When I shall have enjoyed.	} *Perduto*	} *Sentito*
Infinitive present Tense.	*Amare*.	To love.	*Godere*, To enjoy.	} *Perdere*	*Sentire*
Preterperfect Tense.	*Haver amato*.	To have loved.	*Goduto*, To have enjoyed.	*Perduto*	*Sentito*
Futur.	*Haver ad* / *Dover* / *Esser per* } *amare*.	To be about to love.	*a Godere*, } To be about to enjoy.	} *a Perdere*	*a sentire*
Gerund.	*Amando*,	loving.	*Godendo*, enjoying.	*Perdendo*	*Sentendo*.
Participle.	*Amato*. i. a. e.	Loved.	*Goduto*. i. a. e. enjoyed	*Perduto* i. a. e.	*Sentito*. i. a. e.

The English of the third and fourth Conjugation is not exprest, for as much as it is easie to be made by the example of the two first.

Observations about the Use of the Tenses.

1 In the three last conjugations in the third persons sing. and plural. of the preterimperfect tense of the Indicative mood. the *u*. may be omitted, saying, *Godea*, for *Godéva*. *Perdea*, for *Perdeva*, *Sentia*, for *Sentiva*, *Godeano*, for *Godevano*, *Perdeano*, for *Perdevano*, *Sentiano*, for *Sentivano*. And in all the Conjugations this tense is used when one would express the continuing of any action, not the compleatness of the same, as the very word *Imperfect* intimateth ; as, *Io Cantava*, I was singing, *Godeva*, I was enjoying, *Perdeva*, I was losing, *Sentiva*, I was hearing ; most Strangers mistake this Tense for the Single Preterperfect Tense.

2 The single preterperfect tense of the same mood is used when we mean to express a certain time past, but never the same day the action is done ; and besides generally there is an adverb of time prefixt, as *Hieri scrissi lettere per Livorno*, Yesterday I wrote letters for *Legorn* ; not *hieri hò scritto lettere l' anno santo egli fù in Roma*, the holy year he was at *Rome*, not *egli è stato in Roma*.

3 The compound preterperfect tense, is made of the present tense of one of the two auxiliar verbs, *hò* I have, *sono*, I am, and the participle of some other verb ; as, *Io hò portato*. I have carried, *son rimasto*, I have staid : we use this tense when we intend to use any time past, but ever within the compass of the same day, or else without setting any time, meaning it to have been done a long time ago ; as, *Hoggi hò scritto a Napoli*, To day I have written to *Naples* , not *Hoggi scrissi a Napoli*. *Il mio parente è morto in Italia*, My kinsman died in *Italy*, not *morì in Italia*.

The preterpluperfect tenses we use when we mean to express a time past long ago, and most commonly the second confin'd with *poiche*, after that, *Quando*, when, *guari*, long, *alhora*, then, as *poiche hebbe havuto Adamo il precetto da Dio*, After that Adam had had the command from God, *&c.*

4 The future tense is the easyest of any ; for that the termination of all verbs runs alike without exception, as thus : *ro*, *rai*, *rà*, *remo*, *rete*, *ranno*, implying shall or will, let the verb signifie what it will.

5 The present tense of the subjunctive or optative moods is all one, saving as far as the signs make a difference, *ô che* o that, *che* that, *&c.* *o che Io canti*, o that I may sing, *è tempo che Io canti*, Its time that I sing, or were a singing, the first being the optative, the other the subjunctive, *&c.*

6 To the first preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood we generally affix some sign, or conditional mark, as *se egli havesse il modo si farebbe valere*, If he had means he would set himself forth ; the sign is also tacitly understood in the same tense, Saying *havesse egli il modo*, *&c.* had he means.

7 The second preterimperfect tense hath never any conditional sign preposed unto it, but usually followeth the first preterimperfect tense of the same mood as appeareth in the forealledged example, *se egli havesse il modo si farebbe valere*, not *se egli havesse il modo si facesse valere*. The placing of the same is not material, for we may as well say, *si farebbe valere se egli havesse il modo*, again *parlerei spesso se havessi ben la pronontia* I, would or should spake often if I had the pronuntiation right, not *parlassi spesso se havrei la pronontia*, *&c.* And note that the termination of this tense is irregular in all verbs whatsoever, and implys would, should or could, let the verb signifie what it will, as *rei*, *resti*, *rebbe*, or *raia*, *remmo*, or *ressimo*, *reste*, *rebbero*, *rebbono* or *riano*.

8 Note that the preterpluperfect tenses of the subjunctive mood have a particular affinity one with another and seem to play and gingle ; as, *se, non fosse venuto, il medico, il poveraccio sarebbe morto*. If the Physician had not come the poor wretch had died. The same may be exprest elegantly by a shorter cut ; namely putting both the tenses into the preterimperfect tense of the Indicative mood and the conditional participle (*se*) to it, *se non veniva il medico, il poveraccio moriva*, being the same in signification with the former , *se non fosse venuto*, *&c.*

9. The future tense of the subjunctive or optative moods is usual with *Quando*, but at pleasure. *Quando* is elegantly suplied with *che*, after the participle, as *quando Io havrò sentito*, when I shall have heard, *sentito che havro quando*. *Io havrò pranzato*, when I shall have din'd, *pranzato che havrò*.

10 The infinitive mood present tense elegantly expresseth the present of the Indicative, *Ecco venire il Sgr : Cavaglier Paolo*, Behold, or see, Sir *Paul* commeth ; and narratively as *Historians* do, the infinitive signifies the present tense, sometimes the preterimperfect tense and preterperfect tense of the Indicative mood, especially upon the heads or contents of Chapters. *i Signori Cardinali vestirsi ô di Rosso ô di Pavonazzo secondo che porta la giornata*. The Cardinals cloath either in Red or Purple as the day beareth.

11 The future of the infinitive confines much with the future in (rus) in latin. *Haver ad amare amatu-*
Dover } *rus*) about
esser per } to love.

12 The gerund is not frequent, but is circumscribed with a preposition, and the infinitive, *nel morire*, dying, or *morendo*.

13 The participle in the first and fourth conjugations is regular, ending the first in (*ato*) the fourth in (*ito*) (some onely excepted) the other of the second and third are so ambiguous, that set rules cannot be gathered, as may compleatly satisfie without implication or confusion, as from *rimanere*, to remain, *rimasto* , remained , from *scrivere*, to writ, *scritto*, written.

I mean ordinarily, but by strict grammarians rules may be had that may in some sort satisfie one , such I refer to grammars that interpret by the latin.

14 The preterperfect tense of the infinitive mood is often us'd elegantly by putting the article *il* or *lo*, to it, and reduc'd into a substantive, so as that the whole phrase is substantively *l' haver imparato le scienze rende men rozzi li costumi*, to have learned, or the learning of Arts sweetens behaviour, alluding the Latin, *Didicisse fideliter artes*, *Emmollit mores*, *nec sinit esse feros*.

THE MANNER OF FORMING OF VERBS.

Uſeful for GRAMMARIANS.

1. THE preſent tenſe of the indicative mood, is form-ed of the infinitive, by changing the three laſt letters into (*o*) as, *cantare*, to ſing; *canto*, I ſing.

2. The preterimperfect tenſe is formed from the infinitive alſo, by changing the two laſt letters in-to *va*; as, *cantare*, to ſing, *cantava*, I did ſing, or was ſinging.

3. The ſingle preterperfect tenſe is formed alſo of the infini-tive, by changing in the firſt conjugation *are* into *ai*: in the ſecond *ere* into *ei*: in the third, the two laſt ſyllables, into *ſi* or *ſſi*: in the fourth, *ire* into *ii*, as, *cantare*, to ſing; *cantai*, I ſang; *godere*, to enjoy; *godei*, I enjoyed; *perdere*, to loſe; *perſi*, I loſt; *ſcrivere*, to write; *ſcriſſi*, I wrote; *ſentire*, to hear, *ſentii*, I heard, *&c.*

4. The future is alſo formed of the infinitive, by changing, *re* into *rò*; as *cantare*, to ſing; *cantarò*, I ſhall or will ſing; *go-dere*, to enjoy; *goderò*, I ſhall or will enjoy; *perdere*, to loſe; *perderò*, I ſhall or will loſe; *ſentire*, to hear; *ſentirò*, I ſhall or will hear. Obſerve by the way, that in the firſt conjugation in the future of the indicative and ſecond preterimperfect tenſe of the ſubjunctive mood (*a*) is elegantly turned into (*e*) ſaying *canterò*, I ſhall ſing; rather than *cantarò*; *canterei*, I ſhould ſing; rather than, *cantarei*.

5. The imperative is form'd of the firſt perſon of the pre-ſent tenſe of the indicative, by changing (*o*) into (*a*) in the firſt conjugation; as, *canto*, I ſing; *canta*, ſing thou; but in the other three, the imperative is the ſame with the ſecond per-ſon of the preſent tenſe; as, *godi*, enjoy thou; *ſcrivi*, write thou; *ſenti*, hear thou. The third perſon of the imperative in the firſt conjugation, is the ſame with the ſecond perſon of the pre-ſent tenſe of the indicative mood of the ſame conjugation; as, *canti*, thou ſingeſt, *canti*, ſing he: in the other three conjugati-ons, the third perſon it formed from the firſt perſon of the pre-ſent tenſe of the indicative mood, by changing (*o*) into (*a*) as *godo*, I enjoy, *goda*, enjoy he; *perdo*, I loſe, *perda*, loſe he, *ſento*, I hear, *ſenta*, hear he: And in the third perſon plural of the firſt conjugation, *ano* is turned into *ino*, as, *cantano*, they ſing, *cantino*, ſing they: in the other three conjugations, *ono* is turned into *ano*, *godono*, they enjoy, *godano*, enjoy they, *per-dono*, they loſe, *perdano* loſe they, *ſentono*, they hear, *ſenta-no*, hear they.

6. The preſent tenſe of the ſubjunctive or optative mood, is the ſame with the third perſon ſingular of the imperative, in the ſeveral conjugations, only the ſigns being added, as *ò che Io canti*, O that I ſing, or God grant I ſing, *ò che Io goda*, O that I enjoy, or God grant I enjoy, *ò che Io ſcriva*, God grant I write, *ò che Io ſenta*, God grant I hear: and ſo throughout the tenſe to the laſt perſon.

7. The firſt preterimperfect tenſe of the ſubjunctive mood is formed of the ſecond perſon ſingular of the ſingle or uncom-pounded preterperfect tenſe of the indicative mood, changing *ſt* into *ſſi*, as, *cantaſti*, thou ſangſt, *cantaſſi*, ſhould I ſing, or if I ſang, *godeſti*, thou enjoy'dſt, *godeſſi*, ſhould I enjoy, or if I enjoy-ed, *perdeſti*, thou loſed'ſt, *perdeſſi*, ſhould I loſe, or if I did loſe, *ſentiſti*, thou heardſt, *ſentiſſi*, ſhould I hear, or if I ſhould hear.

8. The ſecond preterimperfect tenſe of the ſubjunctive mood is formed of the future of the indicative, by changing *rò* into *rei*, or *ria*, in all the four conjugations, *canterò*, I ſhall ſing, *canterei*, or *canteria*, I ſhould ſing, *goderò*, I ſhall enjoy, *goderei*, or *goderia*, I ſhould enjoy, *perderò*, I ſhall loſe, *perderei*, or *per-deria*, I ſhould loſe, *ſentirò*, I ſhall hear, *ſentirei*, or *ſentiria*, I ſhould hear.

9. The gerund, or alſo the active participle, as one may call it, is formed of the infinitive preſent, by changing in the firſt three conjugations, *re* into *ndo*, or *nte*, as, *cantare*, to ſing, *can-tando*, *cantante*, ſinging, *godere*, to enjoy, *godendo*, *godente*; enjoy-ing, *perdere*, to loſe, *perdendo*, *perdente*, loſing; but in the fourth conjugation, by changing *re* into *endo* or *ente*, and caſting away the (*i*) as, *ſentire*, to hear, *ſentendo* not *ſentiendo* hearing; though in the participle the (*i*) may be kept, ſaying, *ſentiente*, not *ſentente*.

10. The paſſive participle is alſo formed of the preſent of the infinitive, by changing *re* into *to*, *cantare* to ſing, *cantato*, ſung, *ſentire*, to hear, *ſentito*, heard. The rule is not general, only in the firſt and fourth Conjugation, in the ſecond and third the participle varies very much, therefore look in the irre-gulars of thoſe conjugations, ſome being to form the verbs from the preſent of the indicative, as being more after the Latines: But this way by practice ſeems to be the eaſier, for as much as the infinitives, in dictionaries, are more obvious to a ſtrangers eye, than the firſt perſon of the indicative: but all is one up-on the matter.

A Series of ſuch verbs as uſually trouble thoſe moſt who underſtand the Latin Tongue beſt, in regard the ſignification being one and the ſame, they are notwithſtanding of different conjugations; as,

La. Ital.

Cadere, to fall, *Cadere*.
Capere, to hold or contain, *Capere*.
Sapere, to be wiſe, *Sapere*.
Evadere, to become; *alſo* to profit, *Evadere*.

Lat. Ital.

Ardere, to burn, *Ardere*.
Fulgere, to ſhine, *Folgere*.
Lucere, to ſhine, *Lucere*.
Miſcere, to mingle, or gifter, *Meſcere*.
Mordere, to bite, *Mordere*.
Mulcere, to milk, *Mulcere*.
Movere, to move, or ſtir, *muovere*, and the compounds of the ſame.
Nocere, to hurt, *nuocere*.
Pendere, to hang, *pendere*.
Reſpondere, to anſwer, *reſpondere*.
Ridere, to laugh, *ridere*.
Tondere, to ſhear, *tondere*.
Urgere, to provoke, *urgere*.

The Irregular verbs of the Firſt Conjugation are four.

Andare, to go, *Dare*, to give.
Fare, to do, or make, *Stare*, to ſtand, or be.

They are Irregular but in ſome tenſes, namely in the preſent tenſe of the indicative mood, the firſt preterperfect tenſe of the ſame mood; the preſent tenſe of the Imperative, of the optative or ſubjunctive moods, and the firſt preterimperfect tenſe of the optative or ſubjunctive moods.

Indicative preſent tenſe.	S.	*Io vado*, or *vò* *Tù vai* *Egli và*	Pl.	*Noi andiamo* *Voi andate* *eſſi vanno*	I go, *&c.*
	S.	*Io Dò* *Tu dai* *Egli dà*	Pl.	*Noi diamo* *Voi date* *Eſſi danno.*	I give, *&c.*

	S.	*Io faccio* or *fò* *Tù fai* *Egli fà*	Pl.	*Noi facciamo* *Voi fate* *Eſſi fanno*	I do, or make, *&c.*
	S.	*Io ſtò* *Tù ſtai* *Egli ſtà*	Pl.	*Noi ſtiamo* *Voi ſtate* *Eſſi ſtanno*	I ſtand or am, *&c.*

In the verb *andare* the tenſe following is Regular.

The firſt preterperfect tenſe of the indicative mood.	S.	*Io diedi*, or *dette*, or *diei* *Tù deſti* *Egli diede* *Dettè*, or *diè*	Pl.	*Noi demmo* or *deſſimo* *Voi deſte : eſſi diedero, dettero diedono, dier,*	I gave, *&c.*
	S.	*Io feci*, or *fei* *Tù faceſti* *Egli fece*	Pl.	*Noi facemmo* or *faceſſimo* *Voì faceſte : eſſi Fecero, ferono,* or *ferno*	I did or made, *&c.*
	S.	*Io ſtei*, or *ſtetti* *Tù ſteſti* *Egli ſtette*, or *ſtè*	Pl.	*Noi ſtemmo*, or *ſteſſimo* *Voi ſteſte : eſſi Stettero*, or *ſtettono*, *Sterno*,	I ſtood.
The Imperative.	S.	*Và tù* *vadi* or *vada* *Egli*	Pl.	*Andiamo noi* *Andate voi* *Vadino*, or *Vadano eſſi*	Go thou, *&c.*
	S.	*Dà tù* *Dia egli*	Pl.	*Diamo noi* *Diate voi* *Diano eſſi*	Give thou, *&c.*
	S.	*Fà tù* *Faccia egli*	Pl.	*facciamo noi* *fate voi* *facciano eſſi*	Do or make thou, *&c.*
	S.	*Stà tù* *Stia egli*	Pl.	*ſtiamo noi* *ſtate voi* *ſtiano eſſi*	Stand or be thou, *&c.*
The preſent tenſe of the optative or ſubjunctive moods.	S.	*Io vada* *O che tù vada* *Egli vada*	Pl.	*Noi andiamo* *Noi andiate* *Eſſi vadino* or *vadano.*	Pray God I go, *&c.*
	S. *O che*	*Io dia* *Tù dia*, or *dii* *Egli dia*	Pl.	*noi diamo* *voi diate* *eſſi diano*	Pray God, I give, *&c.*
	S. *O che*	*Io faccia* *tù faccia* *Egli faccia*	Pl.	*noi facciamo* *voi faccciate* *eſſi facciano*	Pray God I do or make, *&c.*
	S. *O che*	*Io ſtia* *tù ſtia*, or *ſtii* *Egli ſtia*	Pl.	*noi ſtiamo* *voi ſtiate* *eſti ſtiano*	Pray God I ſtand or be, *&c.*

In the verb *andare*, this following tenſe is Regular.

Se or *o che* The preterimp. tenſe of the opt. and ſubjunctive.	S.	*Io deſſi* *Tù deſſi* *Egli deſſe*	Pl.	*noi deſſimo* *voi deſte* *eſſi deſſero*	If or o that gave, *&c.*
Se or *o che*	S.	*Io faceſſi* *Tù faceſſi* *Egli faceſſe*	Pl.	*noi faceſſimo* *voi faceſte* *eſſi faceſſero*	If or o that *I* did or make *&c.*
Se or *o che*	S.	*Io ſteſſi* *Tu ſteſi* *Egli ſteſſe*	Pl.	*noi ſteſimo* *voi ſteſte* *eſſi ſteſſero*	If or o that I ſtood or were, *&c.*

The Irregulars of the ſecond Conjugation ; are uſually fifteen in number and chiefly irregular in the moods and tenſes following.

I.

Dolere, to grieve or complain.

1 The preſent tenſe of the indicative mood.	S.	*Io dolgo*, or *doglio* *Tù duoli* *Egli duole.*	Pl.	*noi dogliamo* or *dolemo* *voi dolete* *eſi doghiono* or *dolgono*	I grieve, *&c.*
2 The ſingle preterperfect tenſe.	S.	*Io dolſi* *Tù doleſti* *Egli dolſe*	Pl.	*Noi dolemmo* or *doleſimo* *voi doleſte* *eſi dolſero*	I grieved, *&c.*

3 The future of the ſame mood. *Io dorrò* I ſhall or will grieve, *&c.* rather than *dolerò*

4 The preſent tenſe of the opt. or ſubjunct. mood.	S.	*O che Io dolga* or *doglia* *Tù dolga* or *doglia* *Egli dolga* or *doglia*	Pl.	*Noi dogliamo* or *dolgiamo* *voi dolghiate* or *dogliate* *Eſi dólgano* or *dogliano*	O that I grieve *&c.*

5 The ſecond preterimperfect tenſe of the optative and ſubjunctive moods. *Dorrei* I ſhould, could or would grieve, *&c.* rather than *dolerei.*

I I.

Dovere, To owe.

1.	S.	*Io debbo*, or *devo* *tu devi,* *egli deve*, or *debbe.*	Pl.	*Noi dobbiamo, deviamo, dovemo* *Voi dovete* *eſi devono*, or *debbono,*	I ought, or owe, *&c.*
2.	S.	*Io dovetti* *tu doveſti* *egli dovette*	Pl.	*Noi dovemmo*, or *doveſimo* *Voi doveſte* *eſi dovettero,*	I ought, or owed, *&c.*

3. *Dovro*, I ſhall or will owe, rather than *dovero.*

4.	S.	*O che Io debba*, or *deggia* *tu debba*, or *deggia.* *egli debba*, or *deggia*	Pl.	*Noi debbiamo*, or *deggiamo* *Voi debbiate*, or *deggiate* *eſi debbiano*, or *deggiano*	O that I owe, *&c.*

5. *Dovrei*, I ſhould, could, or would owe, rather than *doverei.*

I I I.

Parere, to ſeem.

1.	S.	*Io paio* *tu pari* *egli pare*	Pl.	*Noi paiamo* *Voi parete* *eſi paiono*	I ſeem.
2.	S.	*Io parvi*, or *parſi* *tu pareſti* *egli parve* or *parſe.*	Pl.	*Noi paremmo*, or *pareſimo* *Voi pareſte* *eſi parvero*, or *parſero.*	I ſeemed.

3 *Parro*, I ſhall or will ſeem, rather than *parero*, &c.

4.	S.	*O che Io paia* *tu paia* *egli paia*	Pl.	*Noi paiamo* *voi paiate* *eſi paiano*	O that I may ſeem.

5 *Parrei* I ſhould, could, or would ſeem, rather than *Parerei.*

I V.

Potere, to be able.

1.	S.	*Io poſſo* *tu puoi* *egli può*	Pl.	*noi potiamo* *voi potete* *eſi poſſono*, or *ponno*	I can, or am able, *&c.*

2. *Regular.*

3. *Potrò*, I ſhall or will be able, rather than *Poterò.*

4.	S.	*O che Io poſſa* *tu poſſa* *egli poſſa.*	Pl.	*noi poſiamo* *voi poſiate* *eſi poſſano*	O that I may be able.

5. *Potrei*, I ſhould, could, or would be able, rather than *poterei.*

V.

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Tenere, to hold.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io tengo* *tu tieni* *egli tiene*	*noi teniamo* *voi tenete* *essi tengono*	I hold, &c.
2. S.	*Io tenni* *tu tenesti* *egli tenne*	*noi tenemmo*, or *tenessimo* *voi teneste* *essi tenero*	I held, &c.

3. *Terrò*, I shall or will hold, rather than *tenerò*.

	S.	Pl.	
4. S.	*O che Io tenga* *tu tenga* *egli tenga*	*noi tenghiamo*, or *tegniamo* *voi tenghiate* *essi tengano*	O that I may hold.

5. *Terrei*, I should, could, or would hold, rather than *tenerei*.

VI.

Volere, to will.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io Voglio*, or *vo* *tu vuoi* *egli vuole*	*noi vogliamo* *voi volete* *essi vogliano*	I will, &c.
2. S.	*Io volsi* *tu volesti* *egli volse*	*noi volemmo*, or *volessimo* *voi voleste* *essi volsero*	I would or have been willing.

3. *Io Vorrò*, I shall or will be willing, rather than *volerò*.

	S.	Pl.	
4. S.	*O che Io voglia* *tu voglia* *egli voglia*	*noi vogliamo* *voi vogliate* *essi vogliano*	O that I be willing.

5. *Io vorrei*, I would, should, or could be willing, rather than *volerei*.

VII.

Sapere, to know.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io so* *tu sai* *egli sa*	*noi sapiamo* *voi sapete* *essi sanno*.	I know.
2. S.	*Io seppi* *tu sapesti* *egli seppe*	*noi sepemmo*, or *sapessimo* *voi sapeste* *essi seppero*	I knew, &c.

3. *Io saprò*, I shall or will know, rather than *saperò*, &c.

	S.	Pl.	
4. S.	*O che Io sappia* *tu sappia* *egli sappia*	*noi sappiamo* *voi sappiate* *essi sappiano*	O that I may know, &c.

5. *Io saprei*, I should, would, or could know, rather than *saperei*.

VIII.

Solere, to be wont.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io soglio* *tu suoli* *egli suole*	*noi sogliamo*, or *solemo* *voi solete* *essi sogliono*	I am wont, &c.
2. S.	*solsi* *solesti* *solse*	*solemmo*, or *solessimo* *soleste* *solsero*	I wonted.
3. S.	*O che Io soglia* *tu soglia* *egli soglia*	*noi sogliamo* *voi sogliate* *essi sogliano*	O that I may be wont.

IX.

Capere, to hold or contain, or to be held or contained.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io cappio* *tu capi* *egli cape*	*noi cappiamo* *voi capete* *essi cappiono*, or *cappono*	I hold, &c.

2. *Io capei*, Regular, &c. I held, &c.

X.

Giacere, to lie down.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io giaccio* *tu giaci* *egli giace*	*noi giacciamo* *voi giacete* *essi giacciono*	I lie down.
2. S.	*Io giacqui* *tu giacesti* *egli giacque*	*noi giacemmo*, or *giacessimo* *voi giaceste* *essi giacquero*	I lay down, &c.

XI.

Tacere, to be silent, or to hold ones peace.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io taccio* *tu taci* *egli tace*	*noi tacciamo* *voi tacete* *essi tacciono*	I am silent, or hold my peace.
2. S.	*Io tacqui* *tu tacesti* *egli tacque*	*noi tacemmo*, or *tacessimo* *voi taceste* *essi tacquero*	I held my peace.

XII.

Piacere, to please.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io piaccio* *tu piaci* *egli piace*	*noi piacciamo* *voi piacete* *essi piacciono*	I please.
2. S.	*Io piacqui* *tu piacesti* *egli piacque*	*noi piacemmo*, or *piacessimo* *voi piaceste* *essi piacquero*	I pleas'd.

XIII.

Rimanere, to remain.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io rimango* *tu rimani* *egli rimane*	*noi rimaniamo*, or *rimanemo* *voi remanete* *essi rimangono*	I remain.
2. S.	*Io rimasi* *tu rimanesti* *egli rimase*	*noi rimanemmo*, or *rimanessimo* *voi rimaneste* *essi rimasero*	I remain'd.

3. *Io rimarrò*, I shall or will remain, rather than *rimanerò*.

	S.	Pl.	
4. S.	*O che Io rimanga* *tu rimanga* *egli rimanga*	*noi rimaniamo* *voi rimaniate* *essi rimangano*	O that I may remain.

5. *Rimarrei*, I should, would, or could remain, rather than *rimanerei*.

XIV.

Valere, to be worth.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io valgo*, or *vaglio* *tu vali* *egli vale*	*noi vagliamo* *voi valete* *essi vagliono*, or *valgono*	I am worth, &c.
2. S.	*Io valsi* *tu valesti* *egli valse*	*noi valemmo*, or *valessimo* *voi valeste* *essi valsero*	I was worth.

3. *Io varrò*, I shall or will be worth, rather than *valerò*.

	S.	Pl.	
4. S.	*O che Io vaglia* *tu vaglia* *egli vaglia*	*noi vagliamo* *voi vagliate* *essi vagliano*	O that I may be worth.

5. *Io varrei*, I should, would, or could be worth, rather than *valerei*.

XV.

Sedere, to sit.

	S.	Pl.	
1. S.	*Io seggio*, or *siedo* *tu siedi* *egli siede*	*noi sediamo*, or *seggiamo* *voi sedete* *essi seggono*, or *siedono*	I sit.

2. S.	*Io sedei* *tu sedesti* *egli sedette*	Pl.	*noi sedemmo*, or *sedessimo* *voi sedeste* *essi sedettero*	I sate.

3. *Io sedrò*, I shall or will sit, rather than *sederò*.

4. S.	*O che Io segga*, or *seggia* *tu segga* *egli segga*	Pl.	*noi sediamo*, or *seggiamo* *voi sediate* or *seggiate* *essi seggano*, or *seggiano*	O that I may sit.

Observe, that where the numbers do not follow, but skip, there they are regular, and follow the infinitive mood.

The Irregulars of the third Conjugation, chiefly vary in the Infinitive mood, in the present of the Indicative, in the second preterimperfect tenses of the Optative and Subjunctive moods, being syncopated and cut short in many of them; they vary also in the single preterperfect tense of the Indicative, and in the Participle.

The other tenses may be framed by the examples of the second Conjugation, as having coherency one with another in their terminations; for between the second and third Conjugations there is little or no difference, but in the accenting of the infinitive mood.

This following Table is necessary to be perused, containing the Infinitive mood in the first place; in the second place, the first person of the present tense of the Indicative mood; in the third place, the first person of the single preterperfect tense of the Indicative mood; in the fourth place, the Participle: the present of the subjunctive mood may easily be fram'd of the present of the Indicative, changing (*o*) into (*a*) as, *ardo*, *arda*, &c.

1 *Ardere* to burn, 2 *ardo* I burn, 3 *arsi* I burnt, 4 *arso* burnt.
1 *Accorgere* to perceive, 2 *accorgo* I perceive, 3 *accorsi* I perceiv'd, 4 *accorto* perceiv'd.
1 *Accrescere* to augment, 2 *accresco* I augment, 3 *accrebbi* I augmented, 4 *accresciuto* augmented.
1 *Accendere* to kindle, 2 *accendo* I kindle, 3 *accesi* I kindled, 4 *acceso* kindled.
1 *Accogliere* to gather, 2 *accolgo* I gather, 3 *accolsi* I gathered, 4 *accolto* gather'd.
1 *Affliggere* to afflict, 2 *affliggo* I afflict, 3 *afflissi* I afflicted, 4 *afflitto* afflicted.
1 *Ammettere* to admit, 2 *ammetto* I admit, 3 *ammessi* I admitted, 4 *ammesso* admitted.
1 *Appendere* to hang up, 2 *appendo* I hang up, 3 *appesi* I hung up, 4 *appeso* hung up.
1 *Ascondere* to hide, 2 *ascondo* I hide, 3 *ascosi* I hid, 4 *ascosto* hidden.
1 *Ascendere* to ascend, 2 *ascendo* I ascend, 3 *ascesi* I ascended, 4 *asceso* ascended.
1 *Assumere* to assume, 2 *assumo* I assume, 3 *assunsi* I assumed, 4 *assunto* assumed.
1 *Astringere* to bind, 2 *astringo* I bind, 3 *astrinsi* I bound, 4 *astretto* bound.
1 *Assolvere* to absolve, 2 *assolvo* I absolve, 3 *assolsi* I absolv'd, 4 *assolto* absolv'd.
1 *Attendere* to mind, 2 *attendo* I mind, 3 *attesi* I minded, 4 *atteso* minded.
1 *Avvincere* to bind, 2 *avvinco* I bind, 3 *avvinsi* I bound, 4 *avvinto* bound.
1 *Battere* to beat, 2 *batto* I beat, 3 *battei & battetti* I did beat, 4 *battuto* beaten.
1 *Bevere* to drink, 2 *bevo* I drink, 3 *bevei* or *bebbi* I drank, 4 *bevuto* drunk.
1 *Cedere* to yield, 2 *cedo* I yield, 3 *cedei*, or *cedetti* I yielded, 4 *ceduto* yielded.
1 *Chiedere* to ask, 2 *chiedo* I ask, 3 *chiesi* I asked, 4 *chiesto* asked.
1 *Chiudere* to shut up, 2 *chiudo* I shut up, 3 *chiusi* I did shut up, 4 *chiuso* shut up.
1 *Cingere* to gird, 2 *cingo*, or *cigno* I gird, 3 *cinsi* I girded, 4 *cinto* girded.
1 *Cogliere*, or *corre* to gather, 2 *colgo*, or *coglio* I gather, 3 *colsi* I gathered, 4 *colto* gathered.
1 *Concedere* to grant, 2 *concedo* I grant, 3 *concessi* I granted, 4 *concesso* granted, or *conceduto*.
1 *Conchiudere* to conclude, as *chiudere*.
1 *Conducere*, or *condurre*, to conduct, as *ducere*.
1 *Cognoscere* to know, 2 *conosco* I know, 4 *conobbi* I knew, 4 *conosciuto* known.
1 *Constringere* to constrain, as *stringere*.
1 *Confondere* to confound, 2 *confondo* I confound, 3 *confusi* I confounded, 4 *confuso* confounded.
1 *Contendere* to contest, as *tendere*.
1 *Convertere* to convert, 2 *converto* I convert, 3 *conversi* I converted, 4 *converso* converted.
1 *Currere* to run, 2 *curro* I run, 3 *cursi* I ran, 4 *corso* ran.
1 *Crescere* to grow, 2 *cresco* I grow, 3 *crebbi* I grew, 4 *cresciuto* grown.
1 *Crocifiggere* to crucifie, as *figgere*.
1 *Cuocere* to cook, 2 *cuoco* I cook, 3 *cossi* I cook'd, 4 *cotto* cook'd.
1 *Distruggere* to destroy, as *struggere*.
1 *Diffendere* to defend, as *fendere*.
1 *Diffondere* to diffuse, as *fondere*.
1 *Dicidere* to decide, 2 *dicido* I decide, 3 *dicisi* I dicided, 4 *diciso* decided.
1 *Disponere*, or *disporre* to dispose, as *ponere*, *porre*.
1 *Dividere* to divide, 2 *divido* I divide, 3 *divisi* I divided, 4 *diviso* divided.
1 *Ducere* or *durre* to lead, 2 *duco* I lead, 3 *dussi* I did lead, 4 *dutto* led.
1 *Eleggere* to elect, 2 *eleggo* I elect, 3 *elessi* I elected, 4 *eletto* elected.
1 *Ergere* to erect, 2 *ergo* I erect, 3 *ersi* I erected, 4 *erto* erected.
1 *Escludere* to exclude, 2 *escludo* I exclude, 3 *exsclusi* I excluded, 4 *escluso* excluded.
1 *Esprimere* to express, 2 *esprimo* I express, 3 *espressi* I express'd, 4 *espresso* expressed.
1 *Estinguere* to extinguish, 2 *estinguo* I extinguish, 3 *estinsi* I extinguish'd, 4 *estinto* extinguished.
1 *Fendere* to cleave, 2 *fendo* I cleave, 3 *fesi* clove, 4 *feso* cleft or cloven.
1 *Figgere* to fasten, 2 *figgo* I fasten, 3 *fissi* I fastened, 4 *fisso* or *fitto* fastened.
1 *Fingere* to feign, 2 *fingo* I feign, 3 *finsi* I feigned, 4 *finto* feigned.
1 *Frangere* to break, 2 *frango* I break, 3 *fransi* I brake, 4 *franto* broke.
1 *Fremere* to fret, 2 *fremo* I fret, 3 *fremei* I fretted, 4 *fremuto* fretted.
1 *Gemere* to groan, 2 *gemo* I groan, 3 *gemei* I groan'd, 4 *gemuto* groan'd.
1 *Giugnere*, or *giungere* to arrive, 2 *giungo* or *giugno* I arrive, 3 *giunsi* I arrived, 4 *giunto* arrived.
1 *Imprimere* to imprint, as *esprimere*.
1 *Immergere* to drown, 2 *immergo* I drown, 3 *immersi* I drowned, 4 *immerso* drown'd.
1 *Inducere* to induct, as *ducere*.
1 *Intendere* to understand, as *tendere*.
1 *Intridere* to bruise, 2 *intrido* I bruise, 3 *intrisi* I bruised, 4 *intriso* bruised.
1 *Involgere* to involve, as *volgere*.
1 *Leggere* to read, 2 *leggo* I read, 3 *lessi* I did read, 4 *letto* read.
1 *Mettere* to put, 2 *metto* I put, 3 *misi* I did put, 4 *messo* put.
1 *Mescere* to mingle, 2 *miscio* I mingle, 3 *mescei* I mingled, 4 *mesciuto* mingled.
1 *Mietere* to reap, 2 *mieto* I reap, 3 *mietei* I reap'd, 4 *mietuto* reap'd.
1 *Mordere* to bite, 2 *mordo* I bite, 3 *mordei* or *morsi* I bit, 4 *morso* or *morduto* bitten.
1 *Mongere* to milk, 2 *mongo* I milk, 3 *monsi* I milk'd, 4 *monto* milkt.
1 *Muovere* to move, 2 *muovo* I move, 3 *mossi* I moved, 4 *mosso* moved.
1 *Nascere* to grow, or be born, 2 *nasco* I grow, 3 *nacqui* I grew, 4 *nato* grown or born.
1 *Nascondere* to hide, 2 *nascondo* I hide, 3 *nascosi* I hid, 4 *nascoso*, *nascosto* hidden.
1 *Nuocere* to hurt, 2 *nuoco* I hurt, 3 *nocqui* I did hurt, 4 *nociuto* hurt.
1 *Offendere* to offend, as *fendere*.
1 *Opprimere* to oppress, as *premere*.
1 *Pascere* to feed, 2 *pasco* I feed, 3 *pascei* I fed, 4 *pasciuto* fed.
1 *Pendere* to hang, 2 *pendo* I hang, 3 *pesi* I hung, 4 *peso* hung.
1 *Percuotere* to strike, 2 *percuoto* I strike, 3 *percussi* I struck, 4 *percosso* strucken.
1 *Perdere* to lose, 2 *perdo* I lose, 3 *perdei* or *persi* I lost, 4 *perso* or *perduto* lost.
1 *Piangere*, or *piagnere* to weep, 2 *piango* or *piagno* I weep, 3 *piansi* I wept, 4 *pianto* wept.
1 *Pingere* or *pignere* to paint, 2 *pingo* or *pigno* I paint, 3 *pinsi* I painted, 4 *pinto* painted.
1 *Piovere* to pour down or rain, 2 *piovo* I pour down, &c. 3 *piobbi* I pour'd down, &c. 4 *piovuto* poured down, &c.
1 *Ponere* or *porre* to put, 2 *pongo* or *pogno* I put, 3 *posi* I did put, 4 *posto* put.
1 *Porgere* to offer, 2 *porgo* I offer, 3 *porsi* I offered, 4 *porto* offered.

1 *Premere* to preſs, 2 *premo* I preſs, 3 *preſſi* or *premei* I preſt, 4 *preſſo* or *premuto* preſt.
1 *Prendere* to take, 2 *prendo* I take, 3 *preſi* I took, 4 *preſo* took.
1 *Preſumere* to preſume, 2 *preſumo* I preſume, 3 *preſonſi* I preſumed, 4 *preſonto* preſumed.
1 *Promettere* to promiſe, as *mettere*.
1 *Proteggere* to protect, 2 *proteggo* I protect, 3 *proteſſi* I protected, 4 *protetto* protected.
1 *Radere* to ſhave, 2 *rado* I ſhave, 3 *raſi* I ſhav'd, 4 *raſo* ſhav'd.
1 *Reggere* to govern, 2 *reggo* I govern, 3 *reſſi* I governed, 4 *retto* governed.
1 *Rendere* to render, 2 *rendo* I render, 3 *reſi* I rendred, 4 *reſo* rendred.
1 *Ridere* to laugh, 2 *rido* I laugh, 3 *riſi* I laught, 4 *riſo* laught.
1 *Riflettere* to reflect, 2 *rifletto* I reflect, 3 *rifleſſi* I reflected, 4 *rifleſſo* reflected.
1 *Rilucere* to ſhine, 2 *riluco* I ſhine, 3 *riluſsi* I did ſhine, 4 *rilutto* ſhined.
1 *Ricevere* to receive, 2 *ricevo* I receive, 3 *ricevei* I received, 4 *ricevuto & ricetto* received.
1 *Riſpondere* to anſwer, 2 *riſpondo* I anſwer, 3 *riſpoſi* I anſwered, 4 *riſpoſto* anſwered.
1 *Riſſolvere* to reſolve, 2 *riſſolvo* I reſolve, 3 *riſſolſi* I reſolved, 4 *riſſoluto* reſolved.
1 *Riſorgere* to riſe again, as *ſorgere*.
1 *Riſplendere* to ſhine, as *ſplendere*.
1 *Rompere* to break, 2 *rompo* I break, 3 *ruppi* I brake, 4 *rotto* broken.
1 *Ritraere* or *ritrarre* to withdraw, as *trahere*.
1 *Rivolgere* to overturn, as *volgere*.
1 *Scendere* to go down, 2 *ſcendo* I go down, 3 *ſceſi* I went down, 4 *ſceſo* gone down.
1 *Sciegliere*, or *ſcierre* to chooſe, 2 *ſcielgo* or *ſcieglio* I chuſe, 3 *ſcelſi* I choſe, 4 *ſcelto* choſen.
1 *Sciogliere*, *ſciorre* to looſen, 2 *ſciolgo*, *ſcioglio* I looſen. 3 *ſciolſi* I looſened, 4 *ſciolto* looſe.
1 *Scorgere* to diſcover, 2 *ſcorgo* I diſcover, 3 *ſcorſi* I diſcovered, 4 *ſcorto* diſcovered.
1 *Scrivere* to write, 2 *ſcrivo* I write, 3 *ſcriſsi* I wrote, 4 *ſcritto* written.
1 *Scuotere* to ſhake, 2 *ſcuoto* I ſhake, 3 *ſcoſsi* I ſhook, 4 *ſcoſſo* ſhooken.
1 *Soccorrere* to ſuccour, as *correre*.
1 *Sommergere* to drown, 2 *ſommergo* I drown, 3 *ſommerſi* I drowned, 4 *ſommerſo* drowned.
1 *Sorgere* to riſe, 2 *ſorgo* I riſe, 3 *ſorſi* I roſe, 4 *ſorto* riſen.
1 *Spargere* to ſprinkle, 2 *ſpargo* I ſprinkle, 3 *ſparſi* I ſprinkled, 4 *ſparſo* ſprinkled.
1 *Spandere* to ſpill, 2 *ſpando* I ſpill, 3 *ſpanſi* I ſpilt, 4 *ſpanſo* ſpilt.
1 *Spendere* to ſpend, 2 *ſpendo* I ſpend, 3 *ſpeſi* I ſpent, 4 *ſpeſo* ſpent.
1 *Spegnere* to quench, 2 *ſpengo* or *ſpegno* I quench, 3 *ſpenſi* I quencht, *ſpento* quencht.
1 *Splendere* to glitter, *ſplendo* I glitter, 3 *ſplendei* I glittered, 4 *ſplenduto* glittered.
1 *Spignere* or *ſpingere* to ſhove, 2 *ſpingo* or *ſpigno* I ſhove, 3 *ſpinſi* I did ſhove, 4 *ſpinto* ſhov'd.
1 *Stendere* to ſtretch, 2 *ſtendo* I ſtretch, 3 *ſteſi* I ſtrech'd, 4 *ſteſo* ſtrech'd.
1 *Stringere* or *ſtrignere* to graſp, 2 *ſtringo* or *ſtrigno* I graſp, 3 *ſtrinſi* I graſp'd, 4 *ſtretto* graſp'd.
1 *Struggere* to waſte, 2 *ſtruggo* I waſte, 3 *ſtruſſi* I waſted, 4 *ſtrutto* waſted.
1 *Succedere* to ſucceed, 2 *ſuccedo* I ſucceed, 3 *ſucceſſi* I ſucceeded, 4 *ſucceſſo* ſucceeded.
1 *Svellere* to pluck, 2 *ſvello* I pluck, 3 *ſvelſi* I pluck'd, 4 *ſvelto* pluck'd.
1 *Tendere* to lay, 2 *tendo* I lay, 3 *teſi* I laid, 3 *teſo* laid.
1 *Teſſere* to weave, 2 *teſſo* I weave, 3 *teſſi* I wove, 4 *teſſuto* woven.
1 *Tingere* to die, 2 *tingo* I die, 3 *tinſi* I died, 4 *tinto* died.
1 *Togliere* or *torre* to take away, 2 *tolgo* or *toglio* I take away, 3 *tolſi* I took away, 4 *tolto* taken away.
1 *Trahere* or *trarre* to draw, 2 *traggo* I draw, 3 *traſſi* I drew, 4 *tratto* drawn.
1 *Torcere* to twiſt, 2 *torco* I twiſt, 3 *torſi* I twiſted, 4 *torto* twiſted.
1 *Uccidere* to kill, 2 *uccido* I kill, 3 *ucciſi* I kill'd, 4 *ucciſo* kill'd.
1 *Vendere* to ſell, 2 *vendo* I ſell, 3 *vendei* or *vendetti* I ſold, 4 *venduto* ſold.
1 *Volgere* to turn, 2 *volgo* I turn, 3 *volſi* I turned, 4 *volto* turned.
1 *Vivere* to live, 2 *vivo* I live, 3 *viſſi* I lived, 4 *viſſuto* or *viſſo* liv'd.
1 *Ungere* or *ugnere* to anoint, 2 *ungo* or *ugno* I anoint, 3 *unſi* I anointed, 4 *unto* anointed.

The ſingle preterperfect tenſe is the main thing to be lookt after, and it may be conjugated thus.

S.	*Io arſi* *tu ardeſti* *egli arſe*	Pl.	*noi ardemmo*, or *ardeſſimo* *voi ardeſte* *eſſi arſero*	I burnt.

The Irregulars of the fourth Conjugation.

The chiefeſt Irregular verbs of the fourth Conjugation are, *Aprire* to open, *coprire* to cover, *dire* to ſay, *gire* to go, *inſtruire* to inſtruct, *morire* to die, *offrire* to offer, *ſalire* to go up, *ſoffrire* to ſuffer, *udire* to hear, *venire* to come, *uſcire* to go out: which vary only in the preſent tenſe of the indicative, and firſt preterperfect tenſe of the ſame mood, and in the preſent tenſe of the optative and ſubjunctive moods, and in the participles: as,

I.

1. S.	*Io apro* *tu apri* *egli apre*	Pl.	*noi aprimo* *voi aprite* *eſſi aprono*	I open, &c.
2. S.	*Io aperſi* *tu apriſti* *egli aperſe*	Pl.	*noi aprimmo* or *apriſſimo* *voi apriſte* *eſſi aperſero*	I opened, &c.
3. S.	*O che Io apra* *tu apra* *egli apra*	Pl.	*noi apriamo* *voi apriate* *eſſi aprano*	O that I may open, &c.

4. *Aperto* opened, &c.

II.

1. S.	*Io copro* *tu copri* *egli copre*	Pl.	*noi coprimo* *voi coprite* *eſſi coprono*	I cover.
2. S.	*Io coperſi* *tu copriſti* *egli coperſe*	Pl.	*noi coprimmo* or *copriſſimo* *voi copriſte* *eſſi coperſero*	I covered, &c.
3. S.	*O che Io copra* *tu copra* *egli copra*	Pl.	*noi copriamo* *voi copriate* *eſſi coprano*	O that I may cover, &c.

4. *Coperto* covered.

III.

1. S.	*Io dico* *tu dici* *egli dice*	Pl.	*noi diciamo* *voi dite* *eſſi dicono*	I ſay.
2. S.	*Io diſsi* *tu diceſti* *egli diſſe*	Pl.	*noi dicemmo*, or *diceſſimo* *voi diceſte* *eſsi diſſero*	I ſaid.
3. S.	*O che io dica* *tu dica* *egli dica*	Pl.	*noi diciamo* *voi diciate* *eſsi dicano*	O that I may ſay.

4. *Detto* ſaid.

IV.

In the verb *gire*, the preſent is not in uſe.

2. S.	*Io gii* *tu giſti* *egli gì*	Pl.	*noi gimmo*, or *giſsimo* *voi giſte* *eſsi girono*	I went.

The preſent of the optative and ſubjunctive moods is alſo out of uſe.

4. *Gito* gone: not ſo much uſed as *ito*, from *ire* of the ſame ſignification.

V.

1. S.	*Io inſtruiſco* *tu inſtruiſci* *egli inſtruiſce*	Pl.	*noi inſtruimmo* *voi inſtruite* *eſsi inſtruiſcono*	I inſtruct.
2. S.	*Io inſtruſsi* *tu inſtruiſti* *egli inſtruſſe*	Pl.	*noi inſtruimmo* or *inſtruiſſimo* *voi inſtruiſte* *eſsi inſtruſſero*	I inſtructed.

3. S.	*O che io inſtruiſca* *tu inſtruiſca* *egli inſtruiſca*	pl.	*noi inſtruiamo* *voi inſtruiate* *eſſi inſtruiſcano*	O that I may inſtruct.

4. *inſtrutto* inſtructed.

V I.

1. S.	*Io muoio*, or *muoro* *tu muori* *egli muore*	pl.	*noi muoiamo* or *morimo* *voi morite* *eſſi muoiono* or *morono*	I die, &c.

2. *Morire*, *udire*, *uſcire*, are in this tenſe regular, as *ſentire*: though abuſively the vulgar will ſay, *morſi* I died, *morſe* he died, *morſero* they dyed, which belongs directly to the verb *mordere* to bite.

3. S.	*O che io muoia*, or *muora*. *tu muoia* or *muora* *egli muoia* or *muora*	pl.	*noi muoiamo*, or *muoriamo* *voi muoiate*, or *moriate* *eſſi muoiano*, or *muorano*	O that I may die.

4. *Morto*, dead, &c.

V I I.

1. S.	*Io offero* *tu offeri* *egli offre*	pl.	*noi offrimo* *voi offrite* *eſſi offrono*	I offer.
2. S.	*Io offerſi* *tu offriſti* *egli offerſe*	pl.	*noi offrimmo*, or *offriſſimo* *voi offriſte* *eſſi offrirono*	I offered.
3. S.	*O che Io offra* *tu offra* *egli offra*	pl.	*noi offriamo* *voi offriate* *eſſi offrano*	O that I may offer.

4. *Offerto* offered.

V I I I.

1. S.	*Io ſalgo* or *ſaglio* *tu ſali* *egli ſale*	pl.	*noi ſalimo* *voi ſalite* *eſſi ſalgono*, or *ſagliono*.	I aſcend or go up.
2. S.	*Io ſalſi*, *tu ſaliſti* *egli ſalſe*	Pl.	*noi ſalimmo*, or *ſaliſſimo* *voi ſaliſte* *eſſi ſalſero*	I aſcended, or went up.
3. S.	*O che Io ſalga*, or *ſaglia* *tu ſalga*, or *ſaglia* *egli ſalga*, or *ſaglia*	Pl.	*noi ſaliamo*, or *ſagliamo* *voi ſagliate* *eſſi ſalgano*	O that I may aſcend or go up.

4. Regular.

I X.

1. S.	*Io ſoffro* *tu ſoffri* *egli ſoffre*	Pl.	*noi ſoffrimo* *voi ſoffrite* *eſſi ſoffrono*	I ſuffer.
2. S.	*Io ſofferſi* *tu ſoffriſti* *egli ſofferſe*	pl.	*noi ſoffrimmo*, or *ſoffriſſimo* *voi ſoffriſte* *eſſi ſofferſero*	I ſuffered.
3. S.	*O che Io ſoffra* *tu ſoffra* *egli ſoffra*	pl.	*noi ſoffriamo* *voi ſoffriate* *eſſi ſoffrano*	O that I may ſuffer.

4. *Sofferto* ſuffered.

X.

1. S.	*Io odo* *tu odi* *Egli ode*	pl.	*noi udiamo* *voi udite* *eſſi odano*	I heard.

2. Regular.

3. S.	*O che Io oda* *tu oda* *egli oda*	Pl.	*noi udiamo* *voi udiate* *eſſi odano*	O that I may hear, *&c.*

4. Regular.

XI.

1. S.	*Io vengo*, or *vegno* *tu vieni* *egli viene*	Pl.	*noi venimo* *voi venite* *eſſi vengono*	I come.
2. S.	*Io venni* *tu veniſti* *egli venne*	Pl.	*noi venimmo*, or *veniſſimo* *voi veniſte* *eſſi vennero*	I came, *&c.*
3. S.	*O che Io venga*, or *vegna* *tu venga*, or *vegna* *egli venga*, or *vegna*	Pl.	*noi veniamo* *voi veniate* *eſſi vengano*	O that I may come

4. *Venuto* come.

X I I.

1. S.	*Io eſco* *tu eſci* *egli eſce*	Pl.	*noi uſcimo* *voi uſcite* *eſſi eſcono*	I go out.

2. Regular.

3. S.	*O che Io eſca* *tu eſca* *egli eſca*	Pl.	*noi uſciamo* *voi uſciate* *eſſi eſcano*	O that I may go out.

4. Regular.

Note that the vulgar ſays *apriamo* for *aprimo*, *copriamo* for *coprimo*, *&c.* in the firſt perſon plural of the preſent of the indicative mood.

Beſides the aforeſaid Verbs, there are ſome of the ſaid conjugations, which are irregular, in that they make uſe of the ſyllable (*ſco*) in four perſons of the preſent tenſes of the Indicative, Imperative, Optative and Subjunctive moods: that is to ſay, the three perſons ſingular, and the third plural, Whoſoever can conjugate one, may eaſily conjugate the reſt all other tenſes being regular.

As, Indic. plural.	S.	*Io ubidiſco*; *tu ubidiſci* *egli ubidiſce*	Pl.	*noi ubidimo* *voi ubidite* *eſſi ubidiſcono*	I obey.
Imper. preſ. *&c.*	S.	*ubidiſci tù* *ubidiſca egli*	Pl.	*ubidiamo noi* *ubidite voi* *ubidiſcano eſſi*	Obey thou.
Opt. preſ.	S.	*O che Io ubidiſca* *tu ubidiſca* *egli ubidiſca*	Pl.	*noi ubidiamo* *voi ubidiate* *eſſi ubidiſcano*	

Riuſcire To prove, or come off in any thing, is conjugated as *uſcire*.

And ſo much of the irregulars of the ſeveral Conjugations.

Note, that there are ſome Moods and Tenſes that ſome Verbs of all the four Conjugations are frequently contracted in.

Bere, to drink, from *Bevere*.
Corre, to gather, from *cogliere*.
Durre, to lead, from *ducere*, and ſo all the derivatives and compounds of the ſame.
Porre, to put, from *ponere*, and ſo all the derivatives and compounds of the ſame.
Scierre, to chuſe, from *ſciegliere*.
Sciorre, to looſen, from *ſciogliere*.
Torre, to take away, from *togliere*, and ſo any derivative or compound of the ſame.
Trarre, to draw, from *trahere*, and ſo any derivative or compound of the ſame.

Berri, I ſhall or will drink. *Berrei*, I ſhould or would drink.
Corrò, I ſhall or will gather. *Correi*, I ſhould or would gather.
Durrò, I ſhall or will lead. *Durrei*, I ſhould or would lead.
Porrò, I ſhall or will put. *Porrei*, I ſhould or would put.

Sci-

Scierrò, I shall or will chuse. *Scierrei* I should or would chuse.
Sciorrò, I shall or will loosen. *Sciorrei* I should or would loosen.
Torrò, I shall or will take. *Torrei* I should or would take.
Trarrò, I shall or will draw. *Trarrei* I should or would draw.

These following are also contracted in the future of the Indicative, and the second preterimperfect tense of the Optative and Subjunctive moods.

Andare, to go. *Sapere* to know.
Dolere, to grieve. *Tenere* to hold.
Dovere, to owe. *Valere* to be worth or able.
Havere, to have. *Vedere* to see.
Morire, to die *Volere*, to be willing.
Potere, to be able. *Venire* to come.
Rimanere, to remain.

Andrò for *anderò*, I shall or will go.
Dorrò for *dolerò*, I shall or will grieve.
Dovrò for *doverò*, I shall or will owe.
Havrò for *haverò*, I shall or will have.
Morrò for *morirò*, I shall or will die.
Potrò for *poterò*, I shall or will be able.
Rimarrò for *rimanerò*, I shall or will remain.
Saprò for *saperò*, I shall or will know.
Tirrò for *tenerò*, I shall or will hold.
Varrò for *valerò*, I shall or will be worth.
Vedrò for *vederò*, I shall or will see.
Vorrò for *volerò*, I shall or will be willing.
Verrò for *venirò*, I shall or will come.

Andrei for *anderei*, I should or would go.
Dorrei for *dolerei*, I should or would grieve.
Dovrei for *doverei*, I should or would owe.
Havrei for *haverei*, I should or would have.
Morrei for *morirei*, I should or would die.
Potrei for *poterei*, I should or would be able.
Rimarrei for *rimanerei*, I should or would remain.
Saprei for *saperei*, I should or would know.
Terrei for *tenerei*, I should or would hold.
Varrei for *valerei*, I should or would be worth.
Vedrei for *vederei*, I should or would see.
Vorrei for *volerei*, I should or would be willing.
Verrei for *venirei*, I should or would come.

Observe that the contracts are generally more in use than when written at length.

Of the Verb Passive.

In all Verbs it is made by putting the Verb *sono* to any passive participle: as for example.

Sing. { *Io sono amato*, I am loved. *Tu sei amato*, thou art loved. *Egli è amato*, he is loved.

Plur. { *Noi siamo amati*, we are loved. *Voi sete amati*, ye are loved. *Essi sono amati*, they are loved.

And so of all the rest of the tenses: and if feminine, *amata*, or *amate*.

Only in the third person singular and plural by putting *si* before or after, the passivation is exprest, as *si ama*, *amasi*, he, or it is loved; *si amano*, *amansi*, they, or those things are loved, and so quite through the Verb, *si* being ever written a part if coming before, if after, incorporated, and the vowel lost, as appears by *amansi* and *amanosi*.

Note, that *si* never comes before Infinitives, Gerunds or Participles, as appears in this example, unless *non* or *nè* come immediately before *si*, as *non* or *nè si potendo far di meno*, it not being possible to do otherwise.

Verbs Neuters conjugated by the auxiliar Verb *Havere* to have.

Io ho caminato, I have walkt.
Io ho devuto, I have owed.
Io ho dormito, I have slept.
Io ho nocciuto, I have hurt.
Io ho seduto, I have sate.
Io ho potuto, I have been able.
Io ho voluto, I have been willing, not *son caminato*, *son dovuto*.

Verbs Neuters conjugated by the Verb *Essere* to be.

Io sono entrato, I have come in, or am come in.
Io son' uscito, I am gone out, or have gone out.
Io son nato, I am born.
Io son restato, I have forborn.
Io son rimasto, idem:
Io son ritornato, I am returned.
Io son volato, I have flown, not *ho entrato*, &c.

These Verbs are very frequent in discourse, and therefore good heed ought to be taken that they be not misapplied.

The Verb reciprocal how conjugated.

Io mi dico, I say my self.
Tu ti dici, thou sayest thy self.
Egli si dice, he sayeth himself.
Noi ci diciamo, we say our selves.
Voi vi dite, ye say your selves,
Essi si dicono, they say themselves.

And so throughout all along, *Io mi dicevo* I said my self, *tu ti dicevi* thou sayedst thy self, &c.

Others are reciprocal with particles, relating to persons or things, or both.

Io mi fido di, I trust in—
Tu ti fidi di, thou trusteth in—
Egli si fida di, he trusteth in—
Noi ci fidiamo di, we trust in—
Voi vi fidate di, ye trust in—
Essi si fidano di, they trust in—

Io me ne rido, I laught at it.
Tu te ne ridi, thou laughest at it.
Egli se ne ridi, he laughs at it.
Noi ce ne ridiamo, we laugh at it.
Voi ve ne ridete, ye laugh at it.
Essi se ne ridono, they laugh at it.

Verbs impersonals absolutely without any Particles.

Piove, it raineth.
Tuona, it thunders.
Nevica, it snoweth.
Diluvia, it pours down amain.
Tempesta, it storms or hails.
Balena, it lightens.

The following verbs are used impersonally, *viz.*

Tocca, it concerns.
Cale, it's ones care.
Duole, it grieves.
Rincresce, its irksome.
Conviene, its fitting.
Lice, its lawful.
Deve, one ought.
Può, it is possible.
Puole it may be.
Dice, it becomes.
Disdice, it misbecomes.
Confà, it suits.
Appartiene, it belongs.
Ricerca, it requires.

But especially with some of these Particles, *mi, si li, vi, ci, ti*, as for example,

Mi tocca, it concerns me, or comes to my share.
Mi toccava, it did concern me.
Mi è toccato, it hath concerned me.
Mi toccò, it concerned me.
Mi era toccato, it had concerned me.
Mi fu toccato, idem.
Mi toccherà, it will concern me,
Mi tocchi, let it concern me.
Che mi tocchi, may it concern me.
Che mi toccasse, would it concern'd me.
Mi toccasse, should it concern me.
Mi toccherebbe, it would concern me.
O che mi sia toccato, pray God it hath concern'd me.
O che mi fosse toccato, would God it had concern'd me.

Mi sarebbe toccato, it would have concern'd me.
Quando mi sarà toccato, when it shall have concern'd me.
Toccarmi, to concern me.
Haver mi a toccare, to be about to concern me.
Toccandomi, it concerning me.
Toccatomi, it having concern'd me.
Essermi toccato, to have concern'd me.
Essendomi toccato, it having concern'd me.
Essendo per toccarmi, it being about to concern me:
And so of the rest.

The Verb *essere* is oft put impersonally with the Particles *ci* or *vi*, signifying as much as *there* in English.

I.

Ciè, ecci, there is, is there? or it is there.
Ci sono, sonci, there are, are there? or they are there.

2.

Ci era, there was, was there?
Ci erano, or *eranci*, there were, or were there.

And so putting (*vi*) in the like manner, *vi è, evvi, vi era, eravi*, &c. and in the infinitive, *essere* or *esservi*, there to be, *essendoci*, or *essendovi*, there being, or being there.

Note, that in the Conjugations I have used the pronouns *Io, Tu, Egli*, quite thorow, on purpose to use the Learner to know the Persons, not that they are always necessary in discourse, or writing. Practice will make this clear.

And so much for the Verbs.

The Contract Participles of the first Conjugation, which are most frequent both in writing and discourse.

Accetto for *accettato*, acceptable or accepted.
Avvezzo for *avvezzato*, accustomed.
Acconcio for *acconciato*, fit or fitted.
Adorno for *adornato*, trimm'd.
Asciutto for *asciuttato*, drained, dryed.
Calpesto for *Calpestato*, trampled.
Carico for *Caricato*, loaded.
Casso for *Cassato*, cashiered.
Cerco for *cercato*, sought.
Comincio for *cominciato*, begun.
Concavo for *concavato*, hollow.
Confesso for *confessato*, confest.
Contento for *contentato*, contented.
Conto for *contato*, counted.
Culto for *cultivato*, manured.
Desto for *destato*, awaked.
Dimestico for *dimesticato*, tamed,
Domo for *domato*, idem.
Fermo for *fermato*, stopt.
Franco for *francato*, freed.
Guasto for *guastato*, spoiled.
Gonfio for *gonfiato*, swelled or puft.
Inchino stooped unto for *inchinato*.
Infetto for *infettato*, infected.
Involto for *involtato*, wrapt.
Lacero for *lacerato*, torn.
Logro for *lograto*, worn.
Lasso for *lassato*, wearied.
Lesso for *lessato*, boiled.
Macero for *macerato*, bruis'd.
Manifesto for *manifestato*, manifested.
Mozzo for *mozzato*, cropt.
Mostro for *mostrato*, shown.
Netto for *nettato*, cleansed.
Oso for *osato*, dared.
Prattico for *pratticato*, verst.
Pesto for *pestato* bruised.
Privo for *privato*, deprived.
Pago for *pagato*, satisfied.
Raso for *rasato*, shaved.
Ritorno for *ritornato*, returned.
Racconto for *raccontato*, recited.
Ritocco for *ritoccato*, toucht over again.
Resto for *restato*, remained.
Raccheto far *racchetato*, stilled or quieted.
Rizzo for *rizzato*, got up.
Sacro for *sacrato*, devoted.
Sciutto for *sciuttato*, dried.
Scemo for *scemato*, lessened.
Secco for *seccato*, dried.
Sconcio for *sconciato*, disordered.
Sgombro for *sgombrato*, freed.
Stanco for *stancato*, wearied.
Stracco for *straccato*, idem.
Sicuro for *sicurato*, secured.
Tocco for *toccato*, toucht.
Trito for *tritato*, minced or hacked.
Tronco for *troncato*, cut off.
Volto for *voltato*, turned.
Vuoto for *vuotato*, emptied.
Urto for *urtato*, justled.
Uso for *usato*, used.

1. Of Adverbs of Affirming.

Sì, yes.
Signor sì, yes Sir, *sì Signor*, idem.
Signora sì, yes Madam, *sì Signora*, idem.
Madonna sì, yes Gammer, or Goody, &c.
Certamente, truly.
Sì del certo, yes truly.
Certamente poi, directly now.
Apponto, just now, the last thing I did.
Veramente, truly.
In vero, in truth.
Come volse la sorte, as luck would have it.
In verità, in truth.
Da vero, in good earnest.
Affatto, absolutely, altogether.
Così, so.
Per mia disgratia, to my woe.

2. Of Augmenting.

Assai, much.
Più, more.
Vie, *Molto*, *Assai più*, } far more.
Di soverchio, overplus.
Davvanzo, to spare.
Maggiormente, so much the rather.
Oltre ogni credenza, beyond all belief.
Tanto Maggiormente, so much the rather.
Massimamente, especially.
A bastanza, sufficiently.
Di gran longa, by far.

3. Of Calling.

Holà, ho.
Hei, idem.
Dabbasso, below.
Ad alto, above there
O di casa, who's at home here?

4. Of Comparing.

Meglio di, better than.
Peggio di, worse than.
Il doppio, as much again.
Altre tanto, as much again.
Trè cotanti, thrice as much.
Massimo, especially.
Più del bisogno, more than need.
A rispetto di, or *del*, in comparison of.
Più del solito, more than usual.

5. Of Chusing.

Anzi, nay, rather.
Più presto, sooner, or rather.
Più tosto, idem.
Megglio sarebbe, it were better.
Per buona sorte, by good hap.

6. Of Demonstrating.

Ecco, behold.
Eccolo, look here it is.
Lo vedi, dost see it?

Di

Di si fatta maniera, in such a like manner.
Si fattamente, idem.
In guisa, in such a manner or sort.

7 Of Denying.

Nò, no.
Signor nò, no Sir.
Non Signore, idem.
Signora nò, no Madam.
Madonna nò, no Gammer, or Goody.
Maidisì, yes I warrant you.
Anzi che nò, I say rather not.
Manco, no, not so much as.
Per nulla, by no means.
Non già, no sure.
Non pure, not only.
Non che, not only, no not, much less.
Non mica, not in the least.
Non è mica vero, no such matter.
Non per certo, no indeed.
Per certo nò, idem.
Non mai Io nò, never not I.
Non monta niente, it's not material at all.

8. Of Doubting.

Forsi, perhaps.
Per avventura, perchance.
Per fortuna, idem.
Caso che, put case that.
Posto che, idem.
Chi sà? who can tell.
Che che non è, before you can say, what is this.
Non saria gran cosa, not unlikely.
E facil cosa però, its likely though.
Già sia che, suppose that.
Potria ben esser, it might well be.

9. Of Exhorting.

Hor sù, come.
Via, away.
Animo, courage.
Sù allegramente, come couragiously.
Il Diavol è morto a Malomocco, the Devil is dead, &c.
Spediscila, away with it quickly.
Finiscila una volta, once have done.
Deh per vita tua, I prithee now.
Dimmi di gratia, prithee tell me.

10. Of Excepting.

Eccetto, excepting.
Salvo che saving that.
Fuor che, but that, excepting.
Da un in fuori, all but one.
Da due in poi, all but two.
Eccettuatine due, but or except two.
Solamente, only.
Pur che, so that.
Se non è, if it be not.
Da Dio in giù, from God downwards.
Da mio padra in là, all but my Father.

11. Of Forbidding.

Guarda, take heed, upon no terms.
Guarda la gamba, look to the main chance.
Stà in cervello, look about you.
Non vedi ciò che fai? dost not see what thou dost? what thou art about?
Hai gli occhi ne' calcagni? where are thy Eyes, behind thee?
Non der ste cose a me, tell not me these things.
Non fare, do not offer it.
Non voler, do not go about it.
Non mi toccar questa corda, harp not me upon this string.
A Dio non piaccio, marry God forbid.
Dio ve ne guardi, God defend you from it.
Troppo sarebbe, 'twere too hard, too much.

12. Of Interrogation.

Chi va lì? who goes there?
Chi è? who is there? who is't?
Donde vieni? whence comest?
Di dove sei? whence art thou?
Che vuol dire? what is the reason?
Donde sei tu? what place art of?
Perche? why?
Per qual cagione? for what cause?
Per fin dove? how far?
Quanto starai? how long wilt stay?
Per fin a quanto? how long time?
Quanti anni hà che? how many years is it since?
Chi viva? who are ye for?
Quant' hà? how long is it since?
U? where?

13. Of Lessening.

Meno, less.
Almeno, at least.
Almanco, idem.
Poco poco very, little.
Alquanto, somewhat.
Tantin tantino, never so little.
Quanto sarebbe un cece, about the bigness of a pea.
Ogni poco, never so little.

14. Of Number.

Una volta, one time, once.
Due volte, two times, twice.
Più volte, several times.
Quante volte? how many times?
Tante volte, so many times.
Ogni tal volta che, as often as that.
In quanto volte, in how many times?
Intorno a tante volte, a matter of so many times.
Intorno a mille, a matter of a thousand.
Da cento, about a hundred.
Cento incirca, idem.
Ogni volta che, as often as that.
Ancor una volta, once more.
Mille volte, a thousand times.
Tutti quanti, every one, every Mothers Son.

15. Of Order or Sequence.

Prima, first, in the first place.
Poi, next, then, afterwards.
Terzo, thirdly.
Quarto, fourthly: *e và discorrendo*, and so on.
Per la prima, in the first place.
Un dì sì, l' altro nò, every other day.
L' altro hieri, or *hieri l' altro*, the other day.
Frà tanto, } in the mean time.
Trà tanto, }
Allà per fine, at the last.
A vicenda, by turns.
Vicendevolmente, idem.
Ultimamente, lastly.
Poscia, afterwards.
Da poi, since.
A prima vista, at first sight.
Primieramente, as *prima*.
Quanto al primo, as to the first.
Doppo questo, after this.
Alla fila, a row, or in rank.
Sossopra, topsie turvy, one with another.
Alla roverscia, wrong side outwards.
Oltre a ciò, moreover.
Del pari, equally.
Di due in due, two by two.
A un a uno, one by one.
A branchi, in troops.
A stuolo, in company.
A sciere, in ranks.
In frotte, in multitudes.
A poco a poco, by little and little, by degrees.

16. Of Place.

Altrove, elsewhere.
D' altrove, from elsewhere.
Appresso, near.
Accanto, close by.
Allato, idem, or by your side.
Adietro, behind.
Attorno, about.
Ci, there.
Costì there, or thither.
Costà, thither.
Di colà, from thence.
Di colà via, idem.
In quei contorni, in those quarters.
Dove, where.
Dovunque, where-ever.
Dentro, within.
Dentro via, inwardly.
D' onde? whence?
Dietro, behind.
Di dietro, idem.

In-

Indietro, backward.
Per dove? which way?
Davanti, before.
Fuori, without.
Di fuori, idem.
Di fuoravia, from abroad.
Giù, down.
Ingiù, downwards.
Al in giù, idem.
Ivi, there.
Indi, thence.
Intorno, about.
Là, yonder.
In Ogni luogo, every where.
Lontano, a far off.
Per alcun luogo, in some place.
In alcun luogo, idem.
In nissun luogo, no where, in no place.
Da qualunque luogo, from any place.
Per ogni lato, on every side.
Per la casa, about the house.
Di longi, from afar off.
A man manca, on the left hand.
A man dritta, on the right hand.
Onde, whence.
Ove, where.
Per tutto, every where.
Dove, idem.
Ovunque, whereever.
In publico, in publick.
Al paese, in his own Countrey.
Qui, here.
Quà, hither.
Di quà, this way.
Quinci, thence.
Quivi, there.
Quindi, thence.
Da qualunque luogo, from what place soever.
Insin a quà, hitherto.
Verso quà, towards this place.
Sin qui, hitherto, as far as hither.
Sù, above.
In sù, upwards.
Sopra, above, or upon.
Di sopra, idem.
Sotto, underneath.
Di sotto, idem.
Vi, there.
Alla volta di casa, homewards.
Verso casa, idem.
A casa, home.
Vicino, hard by.

17. Of Posture.

A roverscio, backwards.
A piè gionti, with feet close together.
A man gionte, with clasped hands.
A tentone, propingly.
A carpone, grovingly.
Brancolone, crawlingly.
In ginocchione, on ones knees.
Boccone, with ones face downwards.
Supino, with ones face upwards.
A cavalcione, astride over.
In sulla vita, bolt upright.
In sulla ponta de' piedi, a tip toes.

18. Of Quality.

Insieme, together.
Parimente, likewise.
Ambidue, both.
Al pari, equally.
Del pari, idem.
A schiere, in rows or ranks.
Scambievolmente, mutually.
A bel aggio, fair and softly.
Bel bello, idem.
A posta, a purpose.
Bene, well.
Per burla, in jest.
Di buon cuore, heartily.
A caso, by chance.
Da dovero, in earnest.
Da per se, of ones self, of its self.
Fedelmente, faithfully.
Forsi, perhaps.
Fortemente, strongly.
Forte, aloud.
A gara, strivingly in competition.
In giro, in a round.
Male, ill.
Meritamente, deservingly.
Ad ogni modo, however.
Ottimamente, most excellently.
Ornatamente, neatly.
Pessimamente, most basely.
Pian piano, very softly.
Con raggione, with reason.
Da senno, in earnest.
Da scherzo, in jest.
Alla sfuggita, cursorily.
A bello studio, for the very nonce.
Per sorte, by chance.
Smisuratamente, unmeasurably.
A torto, wrongfully.
Volontieri, willingly.
Di buona voglia, idem.
Multo volentieri, very willingly.
Per poco, within a little, or a small matter.
Strettissimamente, most closely, or near.
Amorevolmente, kindly.
Consentientemente, by consent.
In prosa, in prose.
In rima, in verse, or rime.
Alla ballorda, dizzily.
Al buona di Dio, in a downright way.
Alla grossolana, clownishly.
A più potere, with all might and main.
A mia posta, at my dispofal.
In più modi, several ways.
In sulla grande, stately.
Alla spiccata, singly, apart.
A modo mio, as I list.
Da par suo, like your self, or himself.
Alla cortegiana, Court-like, or Courtezan-like.
Spasimatamente, passionately.
Strabocchevolmente, precipitately.

19. Of Quantity.

Assai, much, or enough, or very.
Abastanza, sufficiently.
Cotanto, so much.
Davantaggio, more.
Di gran longa, far more, more by far.
Molto, much.
Meno, less.
Manco, idem.
Fuor di modo, out of measure.
Poco, little.
Più, more.
Pochetto, very little.
Pochettino, very little as may be.
Pochissimo, idem.
Molto poco, very little.
Poco meno, little less.
Per lo più, for the most part.
Per la maggior parte, idem.
Pur assai, very much.
Tutto quanto, tutta quanta, all, every bit, all over.
Troppo too much.
Tantino, a little thought, no bigger than this.

20. Of Similitude.

Come, as.
Sicome, even as.
Cio è, viz. that is.
Così, so.
A quel modo, thus, after that manner.
A questo modo, thus, after this manner.
A guisa di, after the nature of.
Quale, even as.
Verbo gratia, for example.
Per essempio, idem.
Per modo di dire, } as one would say.
ò raggionare. }

21. Of Separation.

Separatamente, apart.
Da banda, aside.
In disparte, of one side, aside.
Partitamente, separately.
Per via di participio, sharingly.
Da canto, aside.
Dal canto mio, for my part.

22. Of Professing and Swearing.

Così mi guardi Iddio, so God help me.
Poter di—by the power of—

Può far Sant' Antonio, by Saint *Anthony*, or all he can do.
Affè, in good faith.
Da Christian battezzato, as I am a Christian.
Per questa carne battezzata, by this Christened flesh, *in pointing to their hands.*
Cospetto di Bacco, before *Bacchus*.
Da servitor che le sono, as I am your servant.
Da povero Sacerdote, as I am a poor Priest.
Da cavagliere, as I am a Gentleman.
Da quel che sono, as you take me.
A fe di Christiano, by the faith of a Christian.
Se Dio m' aiuto, so God help me.
In conscienza del anima mia, upon my conscience.
Sopra del anima mia, upon my soul.
Sopra l' anima mia, idem.
Per questi Santi Vangeli, by the Evangelists: *Then a Cross is made either on a Table, or ones Breast.*
Corpo di chi non vuò dir, by the body of —— I was going to say something ——
Corpo del Antichristo, by the body of Antichrist.
Tal sia di me, se—so may I thrive, if——
Sangue del inimico di Dio, Pox of the Devil.

23. Of Time.

Adesso, now.
Alhora, then.
Alhora alhora, newly, newly, just now.
Ancora, again.
In un batter d'occhio, in the twinkling of an eye.
In un baleno, idem.
Circa, about.
In un credo, in a trice, or as much time as one might say his Creed.
Dimani, *Domani*, } to morrow.
Dimatina, *Domatina*, } to morrow morning.
Dipoi, afterwards.
Da che, ever since that.
Frà tanto, in the mean time.
Alla per fine, at the last.
Fin che, until that.
Fin a tanto che, until such time that.
Di giorno, in the day time, also in the afternoon.
Già, formerly, or late, that is, dead.
Già, now.
Guari, any time.
Ogni giorno, every day,
Hoggi, to day.
Hoggi di, this very day, now a days.
Hoggi giorno, idem.
Hieri, yesterday.
Hor hora, by and by.
Inanzi, before.
Per l' inanzi, formerly, also hereafter.
Per l' avvenire, from hence forward.
Per lo inanzi, *Da qui inanzi*, } for the time to come.
Da mò inanzi, idem.
Per l' adietro, idem.
Per tempo, betimes.
Incontinente, instantly, out of hand.
All' improviso, on the sudden.
Da un anno in là, a year before.
Mo, now.
Di meriggio, at noon day.
Di mezzo dì, idem.
Di mezzo giorno, idem.
Stammane, this morning.
In capa all' anno, at the years end.
In queste mentre, in this interim.
Di notte, in the night time.
Stà notte, this night.
Per adesso, for the present.
Posdimani, after to morrow.
Poi, then.
Poco fà, a little while ago.
Per lo passato, for the time past.
Da gran pezzo, not a long time.
Presso, near.
Il più delle volte, for the most part.
Un pezzo fà, a good while ago.
Più anni sono, many years ago.
Quei pochi anni c' è stato, not a few years hath he dwelt there, *pointing to their hair.*
Poscia, afterwards.
Quando, when.
Di quando in quando, from time to time.
Da molto in quà, not of late.
Da cent' anni in quà, not these hundred years, any time these hundred years.
Qualunque volta, at any time.
Ogni volta che, as often as.
Tutte le volte che, idem.
Quant' un Ave Maria, in *Avemary* time or while.
Quant' un Miserere, a *Miserere* while.
Quasi, almost.
A man a mano, idem.
Da qui ad un poco, within this little while.
Da qui ad una Settimana, a week hence.
Quando che sia, when ever it be.
In fin a quando, till when, how long?
Di raro, seldom.
Rarissime volte, very seldom.
Stà sera, this evening.
Sin a qui, hitherto.
Subito, presently.
Sempre, always.
Sempre mai, evermore.
Sovente, often.
Quanto tempo fà? how long is't since?
Tardi, late.
Sin tanto che, till such time that.
Non è troppo, it is not very long since.
Poco tempo è, idem.
E gran tempo, it's a long time since.
Tal hora, sometimes.
Spesse volte, oftentimes.
Tal volta, sometimes.
Volta a volta, every foot, or ever and anon.
Ogni tratto, still ever.
Delle volte, at times.
Alle volte, idem.
Tantosto, suddenly.
Dà ragazzo, of a lad, since I was a boy.
Tratto tratto, ever and anon.

24. Of Wishing.

Benaggia, happiness attend you, or him.
Buon prò sanità & allegrezza, happiness and joy attend you.
O Dio voglia che, God grant that——
O se Dio volesse che, would to God that——
Piacesse a Dio che, idem.
Piaccia a Dio che, pray God that——
Faccia Dio, God's will be done.
Facesse Iddio, would to God——
Dio la ne guardi, God defend you from it.
Buon dì, è buono anno, Good day.
Venga a buon porto, e salvamento, may he return safe.

25. Of Imprecation.

Mal prò, may it never thrive.
Malaggia, goodier on him.
Và in bordella, away with a pox.
Che gli venga il mal di san Lazaro, mischief light on him.
Sulle forche, hang him.
Muoia, idem.
Crepi in tanta mal hora, let him suffer with a vengeance.
Che si rompa il collo, may he break his neck.
Morir possù, mayest thou die.
Che gli possa cascar un occhio, may one of his eyes drop out of his head.
Vengala rabbia a quanti sono, pox take them all.
Senza prò, never to thrive.

Conjunctions.

1. Of Addition.

Oltre, besides.
Di più, moreover.
Quel che più è, what is more.
In oltre, over and above, or besides.
Tanto maggiormente, so much the rather.

2. Of Cause.

Che perchio? what then?
Perche, because.
Perchiochè, idem.
Perche nò, why not.
Acchioche, to the end that.
Per amor che, by reason that.
Però, therefore, or yet,

Il perche, the why, or wherefore.
Per il che,for the which.
Per la qual cauſa,for the which cauſe.
Poi, then.
Eſſendo che, ſeeing that.

3. Of Concluding.

Hora, now.
In ſomma, in concluſion.
Al fin de' fini, when all is done.
Pur, at length, yet.
Conſeguentemente, conſequentl y
Donque, then.
Adonque, ſo then.
A tal che, ſo that then, it ſhould ſeem then that——
Per reſpetto, by reaſon that.
Del reſto, }
Del reſtante, } otherwiſe, elſe.
Del rimanente, }

4. Of Comparing.

Anche, alſo.
Anco, idem.
Ancora, idem.
Cio è, videlicet.
Di novo, afreſh.
Di freſco, lately.
Tanto, ſo much.
Quanto, as.
E , e, both, and.
Sì, as wel.
Come, as
Si come, even as.
E, }
Et, } and.
Ed, }
Etiandio, alſo.

5. Of Condition.

Con patto, upon condition.
Dato che, }
Poſto che, } ſo that.
Non di meno, }
Nulla di meno, } nevertheleſs.
Niente di meno, }
Non oſtante che, notwithſtanding that.
Tuttavia, yet.
Ma, but.
Tuttavolta, however.
Come che, foraſmuch as.
Tutto che, although that.
Ancor chè, idem.
Se bene, idem.
Al contrario degli altri, contrary to others.
Ma che, but, ſo that.
Quant' a mè, as for my part.
Altresi, as well, alſo.
A venga che, albeit that.
Se non chè, but that, &c.
Pur pure, yet, for all that.
Con queſto però, but ſo that.
Quantunque, although.
Quando bene, although that.
Trà due, in a quandary, in doubt.
Non purè, not only.
Non ſolo, non ſolamente, non che, idem.

6. Of Continuation and Conſequence.

Non per tanto, not for all that.
In modo, ſo that.
In maniera, idem.
In sì fatta maniera, in ſuch a like manner.
Onde, whereupon.
Poſcia che, ſeeing that.
Atteſo che, idem.
Giache, ſince that.
Dato che, grant that.
Concio ſia che, ſeeing that.
Concio ſia coſa che, for as much as that.
Da che, ſince that.
Da poiche, idem.

7. Of Disjoyning.

O, or.
O l'un ò l' altro, either the one or the other.
Overo, or elſe.
Nè, nor.
Nè l'uno nè l' altro, neither the one, nor the other.
Od, or.
O veramente, or elſe.
O ò, or either.

8. Of Chuſing.

Più toſto che, }
Più preſto che, } rather, or ſooner than.

Anzi, rather.
Anzi che, rather than.
Avanti che, before that.
Prima che, Idem.
Prima, di — before, or ere that.

9. Of Excepting.

Fuorche, except.
Sì ma, I but.
Ma sì, idem.
Se non che, but that.
Se non, but.
Non foſſe che, were it not that.
Eccettuato che, excepting that.

Prepoſitions,

With their Applications, the rules or lines ſignifying the ſenſe to be imperfect, and that they might be applied to any purpoſe one hath a mind to.

Accanto il, or *al* — near to the —
Adoſſo al, il, or *di* —— upon the ——
A fronte, al —— oppoſite to the ——
In faccia, al —— idem.
Allato, a or *al* —— cloſe by, or to the ——
Al incontro, di or *del* — contrary to the ——
Appiè del, or *di* —— at the foot of ——
Appettoal, or *a* — in compariſon of ——
Appreſſo di, or *al* —— near unto the ——
Circa di, or *a* — about the —— or as for the ——
Con il, lo, li, gli, la, le — with the ——
Contra, }
or } *del* —— againſt the ——
Contro, }
Di là di, del, or *dal* —— beyond the ——
Dentro di, a, or *al* —— within the ——
Davanti a, or *al* —— before the ——
Dietro a, or *di* ——behind the ——
Di rimpetto, al or *a* —— over againſt the, or a ——
Doppo il, or *di* —— after the ——
Frà il, or *la* ——'twixt the ——
Fin al, or *a* ——until the ——
Fuor del, or *di* ——out of the, or of a ——
A guiſa, del or *di* ——after the nature of ——
Giuſta, il —according to the ——
Inanzi di, or *a* ——before the ——
Incontro, }
Incontra, } *al* or *del* ——over againſt the ——
Infra, il, lo, la, le, &c. —below the ——
Infin }
Inſin } *al* or *a* — as far as the —or until the ——
In ſù la —upon the —or in the ——
Longo, il —— alongſt the ——
Lontano di, or *del* —far from the ——
Nel mezzo, del —— in the midſt of the ——
In mezzo al, or *a* ——idem.
Oltra di, or *del* ——beſides the ——
Per il, or *la* ——through the ——
Di quà del, or *di* ——of this ſide of ——
Raſente il, &c — cloſe by the ——
Secondo il, &c. —— according to the ——
Sopra il, or *del* ——upon the ——
Su'l. —idem.
Sotto il, &c. ——under the ——
Senza il, &c. ——without the ——
Tra il, &c. ——'twixt the ——
Verſo il, or *di*, or *del* ——towards the ——
Vicino di or *al* —— near unto the ——

Prepositions.

Which are inseparable, or that signifie nothing apart from the words to which they are prefixed.

Ante — *porre, anteporre,* to prefer.
Dis—*porre, disporre,* to dispose.
De—*porre, deporre,* to depose.
Es—*porre, esporre,* to expose.
Inter — *porre, interporre,* to interpose.
Mis—*fatto, misfatto,* a misdeed.
Pos—*porre, posporre,* to put in the last place.
Rac—*corre, raccorre,* to gather.
R—*allentare, rallantare,* to slacken.
Re—*spirare, respirare,* to breath.
Ri—*prendere, riprendere,* to check, or re-assume.
S—*parare, sparare,* to uncouple, or make odd.
Stra—*parlare, straparlare,* to slander, or backbite.
Tras—*portare, trasportare,* to transport.

Note, that *Di, a, da,* which seem indefinite articles are Prepositions, signifying motion from place to place.

Di { *vengo di casa,* I come from home.
A { *me ne vo a Napoli,* I go to *Naples.*
Da { *parto da Venetia,* I go from *Venice.*

Interjections.

Ah, ah, h, ha, ha, ha.
Ahi, O lack.
Ahimè, woes me.
Oh, oh, oh, ho, ho, ho.
Gnaffe, so brave.
Bene affè, brave ifaith.
O questa sì che è bella, this is pretty indeed.
Cape, I marry.
Capperi, idem.
Caterina, idem.
Cazzo, cudso.
Cocuzze marine, yes I warrant you, Fiddlestick.
A baco, baco, peep ye.
Canchero, pox.
Per cortesia, I beseech you.
Di gratia, idem.
Oh Dio benedetto, O blessed God.
Non si può dir più in là, one can say no more.
Non si può dir più inanzi, idem.
Disgratiato me }
Meschino me } wretched me.
Poveretto me. }
Che Diavol è mai questo? what a Devil can this be? what is the matter?
Che domine? what a Gods name?
Ha che fai? ha, what art about?
Eh, how.
Fuor de' piedi, out of the way.
Fui, fui, fie, fie.
Ha, ha, so, so.
Hoi, cudso.
Oh cosa brutta, O base.
Ihi, strange.
Huh Signor, Iddio, Lord God.
Levati di quà, away hence.
Lasso me, woes me.
Madonna Santissima, blessed Lady.
Oibò, fie.
Oimè, O me.
Polito affè, brave ifaith, cleverly ifaith.
Horsù via a noi, away, mind me.
Puh, fie.
Sia così }
Così sia } be it so.
Sì eh? I, say you may so?
Buona notte Cola, good night Gaffer.
A questo modo ah si tratta? I, thus do you use me?
O può fare, so, if I come to you.
Bene stà, it's well.
Levamiti dinanzi, out of my sight.
Creperai vè, mischief will befal thee.
Di che sorte, to some tune, to some purpose.
Viva, let him live, live he.
Via, away.
Ben bè, well, go to.
Zitto, husht, not a word.
Putting the fore-finger a cross ones mouth.

By these Interjections is exprest sorrow or joy, admiration or disdain, provocation or intreaty, as occasion serves.

AN APPENDIX TO THE INTRODUCTION: OR, A Summary of Miscellany OBSERVATIONS:

The Right and ready underſtanding of which, preſuppoſes ſome inſight of the Latin Tongue, or at leaſt of terms of Grammar: All which, after a diligent peruſal of the former part of this Introduction, may competently be underſtood, even by weak capacities, I mean ſuch as had rather learn by rote than by rule.

I.

GEnerally, the finite Articles, *il*, *lo*, *la*, *le*, ſignifie as much as (the) in Engliſh, eſpecially in the oblique caſes, as *dello* of the, *allo* to the, *dallo* from the; *delle*, *alle*, *dalli*, *alli*, or *dagli*, &c. it is put after the nature of the Greeks, at the beginning of words, rather for ornament than neceſſity, in relation to ſenſe, though neceſſary in relation to cuſtom, and ſo it may ſignifie as much as (*a*) in Engliſh; as, *l' amico compatiſcei diffetti dell' amico*, a friend bears with the defects of a friend: It were abſurd to ſay, *Amico compatiſce*, &c. alſo, *La virtù è da deſiderare*, virtue is to be deſired, not *virtù è da deſiderare.*

II.

Homogeneal things, that is, things of the ſame matter, or ſubſtance, alſo the elements, things of nature, that grow, as fruits of the earth, uſually have the finite, *Iddio creò il cielo e la terra*, God created heaven and earth: it were not proper to ſay, *creò cielo e terra.* And the genitive caſe of the finite article is uſed, if any uncertain quantity thereof be implied, *Un tal contadino m' hà portato delli ſonghi*, a certain Country fellow hath brought me ſome Muſhromes, *dimani m' apporterà delle mele*, to morrow he will bring me ſome Apples, &c. and in this caſe it ſeems to loſe the ſenſe of (*the*,) and ſo alſo where there is an indefiniteneſs of numbers, *egli hà de' bei figli*, he hath handſom children; as alſo the ſame finite article ſerves when we expreſs a ſlight of any thing; as, *le parole non ſono che del vento*, words are but ſome wind, ſignifying ſomething more than *le parole non ſono che vento*; and alſo being put before any appellative noun, it ſignifieth quantity, part or ſome of the ſame, *volete del pane?* will you have ſome bread? *ô del vino*, or ſome wine? but if *poco* be uſed, then uſe the indefinite article *di*; as, *volete un poco di pane?* will you have a little bread? or, *un poco di vino*, a little wine? unleſs ſome wine be ſpecified after *poco*; as, *dammi un poco del roſcio, & un poco del bianco*, give me a little of the red, and a little of the white, relating to wine, if adverbs of quantity follow the ſubſtantive, then the finite article is uſed, not the indefinite, *egli hà d' quattrini aſſai*, he hath moneys enough, not, *egli hà di quattrini aſſai.*

III.

À, *All'*, *Al*, *Allo*, *Alla*, *Ai*, *A'*, *Agli*, *Alli*, *Alle*: as, *gli*, *li*, *le*, *mi*, *ti ſi*, *ci*, *vi*, *me*, *te*, *ſe*, *ce*, *ve*, *ne*, coming with verbs of privation, ſignifie as much as (from,) contrary to their natural ſignification, which is (to,) *egli hà levata la ſpada al nimico*, he hath taken away the ſword from the enemy; *gli aſſaſſini gli hanno rubbati i ſuoi quattrini*, the thieves have ſtoln away his moneys.

IV.

Da, *dal*, *da'*, *dalli*, *dagli*, *dalla*, *dalle*, following any verb implying motion, ſo that the perſon or perſons to whom the motion is made or intended, be named, ſignifies not (from) but (to) or (at) as, *andate dal medico*, go to the Phyſician; *venite da me*, come to me, *E ito a ſtar dalla Signora Vittoria*, he is gone to dwell at Mrs. *Victoria's.*

V.

The finite articles, *dal*, *dalle*, &c. ſerve for adverbs of exception, but then the perſon or thing excepted muſt immediately follow the article, with *in fuori*, or elſe, *in poi*, as *tutti gl' ufficiali furono ſcaſſati dal Alfiere in poi*, all the officers were caſhiered, but the Enſign: *Tutte le donne ci ponno entrare dalle Corteggiane in fuori*, all the women may come in but the Courtezans.

VI.

Da coming before words of number, ſerves for the prepoſition *intorno*, or *incirca*; that is, about, or a matter of, as *nella battaglia vi furono da mille feriti, e dà cento morti*, in the battel there were about a thouſand wounded, and a matter of a hundred kill'd out-right.

VII.

If the pronoun poſſeſſive preceed the ſubſtantive, the article finite preceeds the pronoun, if the pronoun come after, then there is no article prefixt to the pronoun, *queſta è caſa mia*, this is my houſe, *queſta è la mia caſa*, &c.

VIII.

Da, frà, per, in, a, tacitely imply the finite article, *Io dicevo frà mio cuore,* I said in my heart: *dà necessità costretto,* constrained by necessity, *per mio diporto,* for my pleasure; *si e messo in braccia alla fortuna,* he hath put himself into the arms of fortune; *a suo modo,* after his own way; that is, *frà il mio cuore, dalla necessità costretto, per il mio diporto, nelle braccia alla fortuna, al suo modo.*

IX.

Articles, Nouns, Pronouns and Participles agree with their Substantives, in gender, number and case, *i frutti acerbi sono stimati malsani,* green fruits are esteemed unwholesom, *le sue belle opere sono quelle che l' hanno immortalato,* his fine works are those which have immortalized him: and if there be two substantives of several genders, the adjective plural agrees with the worthiest, *il padre e la madre son morti,* the father and the mother are dead: also two singulars require a verb plural, as in the example aforesaid, but plainer in this, *Io & il mio compagno saremo dimani in Borgo,* my partner and I to morrow will be in the Borough: *Giovanni, Antonio & Io andassimo a spasso,* John, Anthony and I went abroad.

X.

Di is used in an ablative sense: as, *levatosi il capello di capo,* having pulled off his hat; *viene di Napoli,* he comes from *Naples*; also with Pronouns demonstratives, it implies similitude or likeness, *fate di questo,* do thus.

XI.

The finite article *del, dello, delli, degli, dalla, delle,* is used in the sense of (for) *ringratio V. S. del favore,* I thank you for the favour; not *per il favore,* as English men are apt to say, *la ringratio delle sua amorevolezza,* I thank you for your kindness; not *per la sua amorevolezza.*

XII.

The indefinite article *da,* before infinitives, makes the same to be of a passive signification: as, *carta da scrivere,* writing paper, or paper to be written on: *carne da magnare,* meat fit to be eaten: *vino da bere,* wine fit to be drunk: and with Substantives, it signifies fitness, or propriety, *guanti da huomo e da donna,* gloves fit or proper for men and women, as much as *abile* able, *atto* fit, *degno* worthy.

XIII.

The finite article never comes before proper names, unless expressing the works of such a person, *il Cicerone,* Tullies works, *il Tasso,* the Poet *Tassus* his Poems or works.

XIV.

The finite article cometh elegantly before an appellative or adjective, with a proper name after it, for comparison or distinction sake, *il magno Alessandro, Alexander* the great; but if the proper name precede, then the appellative shall have no article; as, *Alessandro magno*: observe withal, that before names of months, as at the dating of a letter, the article is elegantly omitted; as *a di* 20 *Decembre,* 1658. the 20 of *December,* for *alli vinti di Decembre.*

XV.

Generally the substantive precedes the adjective; as, *pan bianco* white-bread, *vin puro* pure wine: here custom must be attended where it deviates, for many adjectives that imply quality, good or bad, or number, go before their substantives; as, *mille scudi,* a thousand crowns, *brutto negotio,* a scurvy business, *buon compagno,* a good fellow, *bella giornata,* a fair day, *cativa gente,* ill people, *infelici incontri,* unhappy incounters. the placing alters the sense in many, that the meaning is meerly different; as *huomo gallante,* a brave fellow, *gallant' huomo,* a well dealing man; *huomo valente,* a valiant fellow; *valent' huomo,* an able fellow in his calling; *robba buona,* good ware; *buona robba,* a Courtezan or Whore.

XVI.

The finite articles, *il, lo,* preceding an adjective, make the same to be a substantive, *il timido l' ammonitione di Brescia nol armerebbe,* a fearful body, all the arms of *Brescia* would not suffice to arm, relating to persons: if relating to things or qualities, the abstract or substantive is meant thereby; *dicessi mai il vero,* would thou wouldst once speak truth, rather than *la verita*; *col vivo del cuore,* with a zealous heart, rather than *vivezza del cuore,* the liveliness of the heart.

XVII.

Of noun adjectives ending in *le, ro, re,* you make adverbs of quality, namely by taking away (*e*) adding *mente* to them; as, *facilmente,* easily; not *facilemente*: *leggiermente,* lightly, not *leggieromente*: *particolarmente,* particularly, not *particolaremente*: but feminine adjectives ending in (*a*) make adverbs only by adding *mente* to them; as, *savia,* wise, *saviamente* wisely; *santa,* holy, *santamente* holily.

XVIII.

Generally names of trees are of the masculine gender, and the fruits of the feminine; as, *pero,* a Pear-tree, *pera* a Pear.

XIX.

Substantives may be adjectives, implying action or passion, by taking away the last vowel, providing it be not an (*o*) and putting *oso* to it; as, *paura,* fear; *pauroso,* fearful; *amore,* love; *amoroso,* loving, or amorous: but when they end in (*o*) put only (*so*) to it, as, *bisogno,* need; *bisognoso,* needful, or needy: and if you would have the adjective to express chiefly passion, turn the last vowel into (*e*) in case it should not end so, and put *vole* to it; as, *bisogno,* need; *bisognevole,* full of need, or that may be needful; *gusto,* taste; *gustevole,* well tasted; *burla,* a jest; *burlevole,* that may be jested with. To the same purpose, if you will have the adjective to end in (*bile*) if the substantive end in (*a*) put *bile* to it; as, *scusa,* an excuse, *scusabile,* excusable: if in any other vowel, then take away that vowel, and put *abile* to it; as, *lode,* praise; *lodabile,* praisable: otherwise this adjective (*abile*) may be framed of the third person, present tense, indicative mood of verbs of the first conjugation; as, *ama,* he loveth; *amabile,* that may be loved.

XX.

Taking the participle of the preterperfect tense of any verb active, and putting (*re*) unto the same, you frame a substantive that expresseth action; as, *amato,* loved; *amatore,* a lover: which may also be made of the feminine gender, by changing *tore* into *trice*; *amatore,* a lover; *amatrice,* a she-lover, or loveress; *retto,* governed; *rettore,* a governor; *rettrice,* a governess. Also by taking the third person of the present tense indicative mood of the first conjugation, and the second person singular of the same tense of any verb of the other three conjugations, and putting any noun substantive to the same, you express the instrument, and also the artificer of the same, *Scalda-vivande,* a chafing-dish; *porta-lettere,* a letter-carrier; *capi-fuochi,* hand-irons: and also the substantive may be of the plural number, though not often; as, *scopri-secreti,* a blab or tell-tale; *scalda-letti,* a warming-pan, for *scopri-secreto, scalda-letto.*

XXI.

Taking away from masculine words belonging to any Art or Trade the last vowel, and adding *aro,* or *aio* to it, you express the Professor, or the Artificer of the same; as, *libro,* a book; *libraro,* a bookseller, or *libraio*; *capello,* a hat; *capellaro,* or *capellaio,* a hat-maker or seller. And to express the feminine turn *aro* or *aio* into *ara* or *aia,* saying *capellara,* or *capellaia,* a woman that makes or sells hats. Also any substantive, or adjective, or verb ending in (*a*) put *ruolo* to it, and you express the artificer; *frutta,* fruit; *fruttaruolo,* a fruit-seller; *barca,* a boat; *barcaruolo,* a boat-man; *pizzica,* he taketh up; *pizzicaruolo,* one that retaileth as a Chandler: and also in many, *aruolo* may be turned into *aiuolo*; as *legnaruolo,* a woodmonger, *legnaiuolo,* idem.

XXII.

From feminine nouns ending in (*a*) by adding (*ro*) or (*io*) thereto, you likewise express the Artificer; as, *spada,* a sword; *spadaro* or *spadaio* a cutler; *bottega,* a shop; *bottegaro,* or *bottegaio,* a shop-keeper: change (*ro*) or (*io*) into (*ra*) or (*ia*) and you make the feminines of the same; as, *spadara* or *spadaia,* a woman cutler; *bottegara, bottegaia,* a woman shop-keeper.

XXIII.

From all names of tools or instruments, by which it is possible to strike, or otherwise to express capacity and fulness of any thing or place, or the worth or value of any coin, if masculine, taking away the last vowel, and adding thereto *ata,* you express the power and effect, or blow, or worth of the same; as, *arcobugio,* a gun, *arcobugiata,* a gunshot; *bastone,* a cudgel; *bastonata,* a blow with a cudgel; *sasso,* a stone; *sassata* a stones cast, or a blow with a stone; *capello,* a hat; *capellata,* a hat-full; *baiocco,* a Roman penny; *baioccata* a pennyworth: but if feminine, the vowel

vowel remains and only *ta* is added; as, *lancia*, a lance; *lanciata*, a thrust with a lance; *carozza*, a coach; *carozzata*, a choachfull.

XXIV.

Putting *alla* to an adjective of the feminine gender, you express the similitude or likeness of any thing, or the fashion or custom of any thing, person, or place; as, *all' Italiana*, after the Italian fashion, *alla Tedesca*, after the German fashion; *alla Francese*, after the French fashion; *alla reale*, royally, or really; *all' amica*, after the old fashion; *alla Cardinale*, Cardinal-like; where observe, that *Cardinale*, is an adjective.

XXV.

Putting *da* before any substantive, whether masculine or feminine, hath the same force as *alla* before an adjective; *sfoggia da Principe*, he lays it on like a Prince; *stà da Principessa*, she dwells Princess-like.

XXVI.

In certain expressions implying doubt, or condition, instead of *Io*, I; *tù*, thou; *egli*, he; *ella*, she; *me*, *te*, *lui*, and *lei*, are rather us'd; as, *Tù l' hai riverito pensando che fussème*, thou saluted'st him, thinking 'twas I, not *Io*: *egli m' hà riverito pensando che fossi te*, he saluted me, thinking 'twas thee; *Se Io fossi lui farei altrimente*, If I were he, I would do otherwise; not, *Se fossi egli*: *Se stesse a lei di parlare*, if it were for her to speak, not, *se stesse a ella.*

XXVII.

The conjunctive Pronouns, or pronoun particles, *mi*, *ti*, *si*, *ci*, *vi*, *ne*, if they follow verb, gerund, or participle, are incorporated with the same, if they precede the verb, they are written apart; as, *mi scrive*, he writes to me, *scrivemi*: but they cannot immediately precede a gerund or participle, positively speaking; as, *mi dicendo*, but *dicendomi*; *mi pentito*, but *pentitomi*: Note, that if *ne*, *lo*, *la*, *li*, *gli*, *le*, come between, then the (*i*) of the participle is turned into (*e*) *me ne scrive*, he writes me of it; *scrivemene*, not *mi ne scrive*, or *scrivemine.*

XXVIII.

The pronoun personal is generally understood in verbs after the manner of the Latines; *scrivo a V. S.* I write to you, *parlo di poco*, I speak of little: yet in verbs reciprocal, it seems more graceful to express the pronoun, *Io non m' inganno*, I do not mistake or deceive my self; *egli s' affatica come un cane*, he labours like a dog.

XXIX.

The finite articles, *il*, *lo*, *i*, *li*, *gli*, *la*, *le*, in the dative and accusative cases assume the nature of pronouns relatives, *quando il viddi*, when I saw him; *quando gli parlasti*, when thou spakest to him, &c. *havete visto l' amico?* have you seen our friend? *Signor sì l' hò visto*, yes Sir, I have seen him.

XXX.

Pronouns possessives in the singular number, exprest with a substantive, and with a finite article of the singular number imply goods or wealth, or the estate of the body; as, *son patron del mio*, I am master of my own; *il tuo lo puoi dar a chi tù vuoi*, thy estate thou mayest bestow on whom thou wilt: but if the pronouns possessives be exprest in the plural number, and the finite article likewise in the plural, then they signifie relations of kindred or friends, *la più parte delli miei son ancor vivi per gratia di Dio*, the greatest number of my relations are as yet alive, by the grace of God, *I tuoi son morti*, thy relations are dead.

XXXI.

The finite article, whether masculine or feminine singular or plural, is frequently put before possessive pronouns, which concord with their substantives that follow them, in case, gender and number, *il mio cavallo*, my horse; *il tuo*, *il suo*, *il nostro*, *il vostro*, *il loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *i miei cavalli*, my horses; *i tuoi*, *i suoi*, *i nostri*, *i vostri*, *i loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *la mia carozza*, my coach; *la tua*, *la sua*, *la nostra*, *la vostra*, *la loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *le mie corozze*, my coaches; *le tue*, *le sue*, *le nostre*, *le vostre*, *le loro*, his, ours, yours, theirs: sometime the indefinite article is only used; as, *di mia mano*, of my hand, &c. *a mio modo*, after my own way; *da mio fratello*, from my brother, the like of *tuo*, *suo*, *&c.*

XXXII.

Two negatives deny most, whereas in latin they affirm, *Havete visto niente in piazza?* Saw you nothing in the street? *Io non hò vista nulla*, I saw nothing at all, or in the least.

XXXIII.

When *ne* serves for an adverb of distinction or denial, it is accented, and usually it is iterated; as, *questa medicina nè mi giova, nè mi nuoce*, this physick neither doth me good nor hurt: when it signifies an adverb of place, namely, coming before or after verbs of motion, implying as much as hence, or thence, or way, it is written without an accent, *egli se ne viene alla volta nostra*, he is coming thence towards us; *vattene per i fatti tuoi*, get thee hence about thy business, and coming before or after verbs that imply not motion, it signifies as much as (at it,) or (of it,) *se ne ride*, he laughs at it, *se ne lamenta*, he complains of it: also written without an accent, it signifies as much as (us) or, (for us); being become a pronoun of the dative and accusative cases plural; *egli ne diede il buon dì e' l buon anno*; he gave us the good day, and good year; *havendone visti subito ne sfuggì*, having seen us, presently he shun'd us: for matter of knowing when it relates to person or place, the sense must declare it. The same is also used as an adverb of quantity, for an abbreviation, and to avoid tautologies, signifying (some, part of the same, whereof, or of them) *voi m' havete ricercato di certe cose che se Io ne havessi*, *voi ne saresti patrone*, *ma non havendone voi me ne haverete per iscusato*, you have ask'd me about certain things, that if I had any, you should be master of them; but having not any of them, you will excuse me for the same, when it is apostrophed, as, *ne'*, the masculine finite article (*i*) is understood, *hora ne' prati non si truova un puoco d' herba per miraculo*, now in the fields there's not to be seen a handful of grass, if one would give never so much; also it is apostrophed when it is put interrogatively, *ò vero n'è?* it is true, is't not?

XXXIV.

Si generally hath these three qualities, it makes verbs passives, *si ama la virtù*, virtue is beloved; or, *amasi la virtù*: or it makes verbs reciprocal, being affixed to verbs, gerunds or participles relating to persons; as, *egli si raccorda*, he remembers himself; *raccordarsi*, to remember ones self; *raccordandosi*, remembring ones self; *raccordatosi*, having remembred himself, and so of the rest: and it makes verbs to be imperfonal; as, *si dice che sia seguita una gran bataglia*, they say, or it is said, that there hath been a great battel: but it also hath some other significations; as usually it is an adverb of affirmation; as, *sì Signor*, or *Signor sì*, *sì Signora*, *Signora sì*, yes Sir, yes Madam; and then it is accented: also it is an adverb of comparison, or similitude, signifying *so*, or *as well*; as *cavagliero si avventurato non fù mai*, there was never such, or so fortunate a Gentleman: or sometimes an adverb of quantity, signifying *as well*, *as much*; *ambo felici*, *sì la moglie come il marito*, both happy, as well the wife as the husband; *Io m' adopro sì per il vostro interesse quanto per il mio*, I endeavour as well for your interest as my own; and then it is also accented: sometimes it signifies *yet*, or *neverthelefs*, *se per altro non mi vuoi amare*, *sì amami perche ti son parente*, if thou wilt love me for no end, yet love me because I am thy kinsman; also then it is accented. Lastly, observe, that it is more elegantly put before the auxiliar verb, than after the infinitive mood following; as it is more elegant and usual in discourse, to say, *si può veramente lodar questa moda*, this fashion may truly be commended; rather than, *può veramente lodar si questa moda.*

XXXV.

The particles *di*, *e'*, *egli*, *ei*, *ben*, *ne*, *già*, *pur*, *me*, *che*, *il*, have very oft no signification, and are only put or inserted into a phrase, for ornament sake; as, *vi sono di molti che nolla credono questa nova*, there are many who believe not this news, *&c.*

XXXVI.

As *gli* accompanied with *ne*, *la*, *lo*, *le*, serves in the singular number both to masculines and feminines; *glieni parlai*, I spake to him or her of it; *gliela diedi*, I gave it him or her; *glielo scrissi*, I wrote it him or her: so it serves in the dative plural, both to masculines and feminines, signifying so much as *loro* to them, specially in the particle (*se*) that is, (*si*) the (*i*) turned in (*e*) preceding, which caused an imperfonality or passivation; *non hanno vino*, *ma se gliene darà*, they have no wine, but there shall be some given them: where *them* may relate to either gender, *il presente è ammanito*, *però se glielo potrà mandare*, the present is ready, and therefore it may be sent them.

XXXVII.

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To interrogations made of *di dove?* that is, whence are you? what Countreyman are you? if it be of a general place, as of a Kingdom or Commonwealth, answer is made by *di*; as, *di dove sete?* answer, *di Italia*, *di Spagna*, of *Italy*, of *Spain*, that is as much as *Italiano* an Italian, *Spagnuolo* a Spaniard: but if of a particular place, as of some Town or City, or so; then answer is best made by *da*; as, *di dove sete?* whence are you? answer, *da Albano*, *da Tivoli*, of *Alban*, or of *Tivoli*: some say, *da dove sete?*

XXXVIII.

Verbs that imply addition or application to any thing; as verbs of coming, feeling, going, exhorting, studying, learning, indenting, beginning, making, forcing, preparing, inviting, moving, perswading, inventing, require rather *a* or *ad*, after them than *di* (*to*) *comminciò a capire*, I begin to conceive or apprehend, not *di capire*: *egli si prepara a combattere*, he prepares himself to fight: *ti affretti troppo ad arrichire*, thou makest too much hast to be rich, not *di combattere*, *di arrichire*: *mi pongo à sedere perche son stracco*, I set me down, because I am weary; not, *di sedere*: *mi avvezzo a parlare*, I use my self to speak; not, *di parlare*: the like of *mi sforzo*, I force my self; *mi trattengo*, I stay; *mi ritardo*, I linger; *sto*, I stand, or am; *consiglio*, I counsel; *supplico*, I intreat; *arrivo*, I arrive; *persuado*, I perswade; *essorto*, I exhort; *stimolo*, I provoke; *vengo*, I come; *seguo*, I follow: all better with *a* or *ad* than *di*.

XXXIX.

The masculine finite article put before an infinitive, makes the same to assume the nature of a substantive, or gerund in English; as, *il parlare di sovverchio è segnale di pazzia* excessive speech, or over much speaking, is a sign of folly or madness: the like if it be joyned with any preposition or pronoun demonstrative; as, *col studiare s' impara*; that is, *con lo studiare*, &c. by studying one learns: *quel parlar tanto al ultimo stracca*, that speaking so much, at last wearieth.

XL.

All phrases or expressions which suppose a thing to be certain, the conjunction (*che*) following the same, require the indicative mood, not the subjunctive mood; as, *sò* or *conosco* I know, *vedo* I see, *affirmo* I affirm, *accorgo* I perceive, *osservo* I observe, *odo* I hear, *sento* I feel, *tocco* I touch, *gusto* I taste, *tasto* I feel, *truovo* I find, *giudico* I judge, *raccanto* I relate, *mantengo* I maintain; as, *sò che dici la verità*, or *il vero*, I know thou sayest true, &c. but these following, *penso* I think, *credo* I believe, *stimo* I suppose, *dubito* I doubt, *mi rallegro* I am glad, *mi doglio* I am sorry, *mi maraviglio* I wonder: after the conjunction (*che*) either the indicative or subjunctive may indifferently follow, *Io penso che è donna honorata*, I think she is an honest woman, or, *che sia donna honorata*: but if a negative particle come before these, then it is best the subjunctive follow (*che*); as, *non pensate che Io sia così trascurato, che non sappia il fatto mio*, do not think that I am so overseen, as that I know not my interest, or what is best for me; though some verbs are indifferent to *a*, *ad*, *di*, or *che*.

XLI.

Verbs generally have after them *a*, *ad*, or *di*, with an infinitive, or else (*che*) with a subjunctive, *Prego V. S. a farmi questa gratia*, I pray your Lordship to do me this favour. *La prego di farma questa gratia*, I pray you to do me the favour; or *la prego che mi faccia questa gratia*, I pray you that you would be pleased to do me the favour; or, *la prego che mi voglia far la gratia*: Use must make perfectness in these occasions.

XLII.

Per, with an infinitive, or any perfect tense of the same, implies causality or reason, wherefore any thing is done, or hath been done, *fù liberato per esser forestiere*, he was freed, because he was a stranger: *fù giustitiato per haver assassinato*, he was executed for having robb'd and murther'd, or because he robb'd and murther'd: *mi son messo a tavola per esser che non sete venuto all' hora determinata*, I sate me down to meat, forasmuch as you came not at the appointed hour.

XLIII.

When the present tense of the indicative mood is used, then the present tense of the subjunctive mood answers to it; *egli mi prega che Io li faccia quel servitio*, he intreats me to do him that civility; not, *che li facessi*: but if the preterimperfect tense, or preterperfect tenses of the indicative mood be used, then the preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood answers to it; as, *egli mi pregava con istanza che Io li facessi quel servitio*, he prayed me, or was at me earnestly, that I would do him that civility; not, *li faccia*. Also, *mi prego*, or *m' havea pregato che li facessi*, &c. he prayed me, or had prayed me, that I would, &c.

XLIV.

The infinitives of verbs may lose their last vowel, *amar*, *goder*, *legger*, *sentir*, unless they end a period; then, *amare*, *godere*, *leggere*, *sentire*: the like of nouns substantives or adjectives ending in *are* or *ore*, *mi fà favor particolare*, *mi fa particolar favore*, writing the word at length still, if it end the period; *il bel morir tutta la vita honora*, a noble death crowns a mans whole life; *amor fa'l bel servire*, love makes service pleasant.

XLV.

The verbs, *sapere*, to know or be able, *fare*, to do; *dovere*, to owe; *accadere*, to happen; *solere*, to be wont, are seldom or never exprest with (*di*); as, *egli sà parlar latino*, he can speak latin; not, *sa di parlar latino*; *sà scrivere una mano corsiva*, he can write a running hand, not, *sa di scrivere*: though it is proper to say, *sa di latino*, he hath skill in the latin; or, *sa di scrittura*, he understands writing, &c. *di* is generally used after a substantive; as, *hà voglia di magnare*, he hath a mind to eat; *hà l' animo di mortificarmi*, his mind is to punish me, not, *hà voglia a magnare*; or, *hà animo a mortificarmi*.

XLVI.

The particle *si* is elegantly put before the auxiliar, which is due to the infinitive; as, *queste cose non si hanno da dire*, these things ought not to be said, instead of *non hanno da dirsi*: *queste cose non si possono dire*, these things cannot be said, instead of *non possono dirsi*: *la lettione si ha da imparar a mente*, the lesson is to be learned by heart, instead of *hà da impararsi a mente*.

XLVII.

The verbs, *posso*, I can; *voglio*, I will; being accompanied with reciprocals, admit either of the auxiliar verbs, *havere*, to have; or *essere*, to be; if they have the pronoun particles after them, then they take the verb *havere*; as, *Io non hò potuto attribuirmi tal lode*, I have not been able to attribute to my self such praise: but if the pronoun particle proceed, then the verb *essere* is used, as *non mi son voluto attribuir tal lode*.

XLVIII.

There being neuters actives and neuters passives, heed is to be taken in the right use of them, for the active neuters in their compound preterpefect tenses are joyned with the verb *havere* to have; as *hò caminato*, I have gone, walk'd, or march'd; not, *son caminato*: *hò dormito*, I have slept, not, *son dormito*: *hò potuto*, I have been able, not, *son potuto*: *hò dovuto*, I have owed, not, *son dovuto*: *hò nocciuto*, I have offended, or done hurt unto; not, *son nocciuto*: *hò voluto*, I have been willing, not *son voluto*: whereas passive neuters in their compound preterperfect tenses are joyned with the verb *essere*; as, *Io sono stato*, I have been; not, *Io hò stato*: *Io sono andato*, I have gone; not, *Io hò andato*: *Io sono entrato*, I have entred; not, *hò entrato*: *sono uscito*, I am gone out, or I went out; not, *hò uscito*: *son nato*, I was born; not *hò nato*: *son restato*, or *rimasto*, I tarried, or remained; not, *hò restato* or *rimasto*: *son ritornato*, I returned not; *hò ritornato*: *son volato*, I have flown; not *hò volato*: And these are only passive by name, in as much as they assume to them the verb *essere*, but in effect they are actives: and to this purpose observe, that neuter passives so called in their compound preterperfect tenses, have, or ought to have their passive participle agreeing in gender and number with their agent, *due fanciulli son nati ad un parto*, two children born at a birth; *la Signora se n' e uscita in carozza*, my Lady is gone out in a coach: whereas in the neuters active it is not necessary so to be: as, *i patroni hanno havuto bel tempo*, our masters have had fair weather; not, *havuti bel tempo*: *la Signora he partorito due figli ad un parto*, my Lady hath brought forth two children at a birth; not, *partorita*, or *partoriti*, *hà penato a partorire*, she hath had pains in her delivery; not, *penata*. Observe also that some neuters may assume either of the auxiliars, *essere*, or *havere*, *Io mi son fatto male*, I have done my self hurt; or, *mi hò fatto male*.

XLIX.

The Verb *fare*, when it signifies to play, act, or represent any person or thing, sometimes requires an accusative case; as *costui fà il pedante*, this fellow plays or acts the pedant: sometimes the genitive; as, *costui fà del pedante*.

L.

Verbs of giving or privation, recommending, promiſing, or interceding, beſides an accuſative caſe of the thing require a dative caſe of the perſon: as, *Io gli hò imparato la retorica*, I have taught him Rhetorick: *egli mi ha levato il pane*, he hath taken away my bread or livelihood, &c.

L I.

Theſe verbs, *havere*, *toccare*, *pizzicare*, *ſapere*, are put with a genitive caſe, and the finite article, when they are meant to expreſs either ſimplicity or confidence; as, *hà del ignorante*, he hath ſomething of a dull man in him: *tocca del Franceſe*, he hath a touch of the French humour: *pizzica del villano*, he hath ſomewhat of a Clown in him: *ſà del pedante*, it's pedantical.

L I I.

Whatever tenſe the queſtion is of, the anſwer ought to be in the ſame, *dove andaſti hieri?* where went'ſt thou yeſterday? anſwer, *andai fuor di Roma*, I went out of *Rome*.

L I I I.

One may command or intreat in the following ways: ſpeaking to an equal, uſe the ſecond perſon plural of the preſent tenſe of the indicative mood, *parlate forte acciò che vi ſenta*, ſpeak loud, that I may hear you: alſo by the ſecond perſon plural of the preſent tenſe of the ſubjunctive mood of any Verb, *ſappiate melo dire a tempo ſe volete venire*, tell it me in time, or give me notice in time whether you'll come, or if you come: ſpeaking to a ſuperiour, or much honoured friend, uſe the third perſon of the ſubjunctive mood preſent tenſe, *V. S. mi dica il ſuo parere*, be pleas'd to tell me your opinion: if ſpeaking to more than one, *dicano le Signorie loro i loro pareri*, be pleas'd my maſters to ſpeak your opinions: ſpeaking to an inferior, or elſe a boſom friend, uſe the imperative, *và preſto, camina*, go quickly, march away; *parla piano*, ſpeak ſoftly.

L I V.

The ways of forbidding or diſſwading are as follow: ſpeaking to an equal uſe the ſecond perſon plural of the preſent tenſe of the indicative mood, and prepoſe thereto the negative particle (*non*); *non andate che ve ne pentirete*, do not go, for you'll repent you of it; alſo you may uſe the auxiliar verb *volere*, in the ſecond perſon plural of the ſubjunctive mood, preſent tenſe, putting thereto the negative (*non*): *non vogliate dire queſte coſe ad un par mio*, I pray do not offer to tell theſe things to ſuch a one as I: ſpeaking to a ſuperior or much honoured friend, uſe the third perſon ſingular of the ſubjunctive mood, preſent tenſe, with the negative particle; as, *non dica queſto per gratia*, ſay not ſo, I beſeech you Sir: *non vada che è tardi*, do not go Sir, for it is late: if ſpeaking to more than one, then, *non dicano queſto lor altri Signori*, *non vadano, che è tardi*, ſay not this my maſters, go not, for it is late: ſpeaking to an inferior or intimate friend, put the negative particle to the infinitive mood; as, *non fare queſti ſpropoſiti che non ti riuſciranno*, commit not ſuch abſurdities, they will not fadge; *non dir queſto a niſſuno*, do not tell this to any body.

L V.

The negative (*non*) and the pronoun particle, are elegantly put betwixt *di*, and the infinitive mood, *egli fà finta di non mi vedere*, he makes as though he ſees me not, inſtead of, *fà finta di non vedermi*.

L V I.

The gerund accompanied with theſe two verbs, *ſtò*, I ſtand, or am; *vo*, I go, is not only proper, but emphatical; as, *ſtò ſcrivendo lettere al paeſe*, I am writing letters home to my Countrey: *vò facendo delle righe*, I am drawing of lines, rather than *Io ſcrivo al paeſe*, or *Io fò delle righe*.

L V I I.

The gerund uſually hath a noun, or pronoun after it; as, *ſapendo lui che è robba di contrabando non dovrebbe comprarne*, he knowing that it is a prohibited commodity, ſhould not buy any of it.

L V I I I.

No pronoun particle precedes a gerund, unleſs *non* precedes the particle; as, *non gli dicendo il vero come vuoi che egli ſappia giudicare*, you not telling him the truth, how would you have him judge?

L I X.

Eſſendo and *havendo* are elegantly omitted, both in diſcourſe and writing, and the paſſive particle us'd, which agrees in gender and number with the ſubſtantive; as, *fatte le feſte tornerò à ſtudiare*, when the holy-days are done, or are over, I'll ſtudy again, inſtead of *eſſendo fatte le feſte*, the holy-days being ended: *fatto pranzo ſarò da voi*, when dinner is done or as ſoon as dinner is ended, I'll be with you, or for you, inſtead of *havendo, pranzato*, having dined: alſo *ſubito* is elegantly put before the participle, *ſubito pranzato andar a dormire è mal ſano*, as ſoon as one hath ſupp'd, to go to bed is unwholſome.

L X.

The paſſive particle is elegantly us'd with the conjunction *che* following the ſame, and the futures *havrò*, *ſarò*, I ſhall have, or ſhall be: as, *finita che havrò la lettione me n' andrò à ſpaſſo*, as ſoon as my leſſon is done, I'll go abroad, inſtead of *quando havrò finita la lettione*, and the participle may alſo agree in gender with the ſubſtantive or not, it being no error to ſay, *finito che havrò la lettione*: but the other ſeems more graceful: Alſo the paſſive participle is elegantly uſed after the third perſon ſingular, or plural of the verbs, *andare*, to go, or *venire*, to come; as, *la leſina non va adoperata nè con maſtri ne con Medici*, niggardlineſs ought not to be uſed either with Maſters or Phyſicians: *le coſe vanno fatte a queſto modo*, things ought to be done after this manner: *ſe mi veniſſe fatto*, if it ſhould fall out pat for me: *ſe mi verranno ſcritte le nuóve*, if the news ſhall be written to me.

L X I.

The paſſive participle in compound tenſes of verbs, is uſed without regard to gender or number, if the verb have a neuter ſignification; as, *n' ha conſolato quei pochi che ſtavano per diſperarſi*, he hath comforted a good many who were like to deſpair: *come hà ben capito i noſtri modi di dire*, how well he hath apprehended our manner of ſpeaking: *mia madre hà infantato hoggi*, my mother was brought to bed to day, not *infantata*: but if the verb have a tranſitive ſenſe, and that the accuſative caſe hath a paſſive dependance from the ſame, then the participle may elegantly agree with the ſubſtantive, in caſe, gender, and number; *ho ſcritte queſte lettere a poſta per dar parte a V. S, di quanto è ſeguito qui frà noi*, I have written unto you theſe letters, for to acquaint you what hath happened here among us: you may alſo indifferently ſay, *ho ſcritto queſte lettere*, as already hath been hinted; but if the participle be abſolutely paſſive, and that it come with the verb *eſſere*, as may appear in the conjugation of the paſſive verb, then the participle agrees in caſe, gender, and number with its ſubſtantive: *Io ſono ſcritto al libro*, I am ſet down in the book, if a man ſpeak: *Io ſono ſcritta al libro*, if a woman ſpeak: *noi ſiomo ſcritti al libro*, we are ſet down in the book, if men ſpeak: *no ſiamo ſcritte al libro*, if women ſpeak.

L X I I.

The active participle is us'd rather in the nature of a ſubſtantive, than as a participle; as *vivente*, is rather a perſon, than the act of living: *ogni vivente*, every living creature: for when we expreſs ſuch a one being living, the gerund in *do* is uſed; as, *vivendo la matrigna con c' è da far bene*, the mother-in-law yet living, there's no good to be done; rather than *vivente la matrigna*: and though it were not an errour in ſyntax, yet it were an error in propriety; and though it may have been uſed, yet it is not imitable.

L X I I I.

Gerunds generally aſſume the nature of noun adjectives; as, *Riverendo Padre*, reverend Father; *ſtupendo penſiero*, an admirable conceit.

L X I V.

The gerund many times is accompanied with the prepoſition (*in*) *in paſſando gliene farò motto*, as I paſs by i'll give him notice of it; which is as much as, *nel paſſare*, in the paſſage, or in paſſing.

L X V.

When (*ſi*) is added or incorporated with any third perſon of any verb ſingular or plural, or to any infinitive mood, the laſt vowel of the ſaid verb is to be omitted; as, *ſi dicono* are ſaid: *diconſi* (not *diconoſi*) *da qui può argomentarſi*, hence it may be argued, not, *argomentareſi*; and beſides, the accent never removes from the firſt place, though it be poſition.

L X V I.

Putting *pure* after any verb, ſpecially in the ſenſe of entreaty or command, you urge and provoke to that purpoſe; as, *dite pure il*

fatto

fatto vostro, speak but your business, out with it confidently: *entri pure*, be pleas'd to come in, here is no danger.

LXVII.

These following particles, *mi, ti, si, lui, lor, ci, vi, ne, lo, la, gli, li, le*, are plac'd properly, immediately after the infinitive, gerund, participle, or imperative of any verb, and not so properly betwixt the preposition, the infinitive, gerund, participle, or imperative; as, *per farmi piacere*, to do me a pleasure; not, *per mi far piacere*: *facendomi piacere*, doing me a pleasure; not, *mi facendo piacere*: *fattomi piacere*, having done me a pleasure; not, *mi fatto piacere*: *fatemi piacere*, do me a pleasure, use me kindly; not, *mi fate piacere*, and so consequently of the rest of the specified particles.

LXVIII.

The pronoun participles, *mi, ti, si, &c.* are more proper to be used than the pronouns *me, te, se*, except some emphasis or distinction be implied; as, *se incolpa d' ogni cosa*, he blames himself for every thing: *ti chiamo in testimonio*, I call thee to witness.

LXIX.

Where the English Interrogations say, whose? Italians say, *di chi*; as, *di chi è quel cavallo?* whose horse is that? answer, *è del Signor Cavaglier Antonio*, Sir Anthonies; or *del suo Signor zio*, or, your Uncles.

LXX.

The usual questions about distances of place are such, *quanto si fà fin a Napoli?* how far is it counted to *Naples*? *quanto giornate ponno esser da qui a Loreto?* how many days journey can it be from hence to *Loreto*? *in quanto tempo si può mai andar a Venetia?* how long, or in how long time can one be going to *Venice*? answer is made, *tante miglia* so many miles, *tante giornate* so many days journey, *in tanti giorni*, in so many dayes.

LXXI.

With verbs of motion, after the nature of the Latins, *in huc*, and *illuc*, we use *quà* & *là*; and with verbs of rest *quì* and *lì* answering to *hic* & *illic*: but the vulgar useth either promiscuously; the best way and the safest is according to the Latins, *passa quà*, come hither, rather than *passa quì*: *và là*, go yonder, rather than *và lì*: *dove è*, where is he? *è quì*, he is here, not *quà*: *è lì*, he is there, not *là*.

LXXII.

The conjunction *che* is elegantly prepos'd to participles, either when one would bless or curse, *che benedette sian le poppe che gli diedero latte*, bless'd be the breasts that gave him suck: *che maladetto sia il ponto e l' hora che nacque*, cursed be the minute or hour that he was born: also *che* is used for *perche*, why? but among the conjunctions, the examples will be more ready.

LXXIII.

When *che* is doubled, it is very elegantly put for *what in*; as, *furono amazzati dieci mila, che in fanti che in cavaglieri*, there were ten thousand kill'd, what in foot, what in horse.

LXXIV.

The preposition *di*, in an expression that implies negation or denial, hath the meaning of *avanti*, before; as, *egli non ritornerà di tre mesi*, he will not return this three months, or before these three months be expired: *di* signifies *upon*, applied to the day of the week, *in domenica*, on a Sunday.

LXXV.

When *di* comes before any word, signifying time or season of the year, it signifies as much as in; *di giorno, di notte*, in the day time, or in the night time; *di state* in summer; *d' inverno*, in winter.

LXXVI.

The preposition *in* is prefixt to words signifying motion or rest, as, *è ito in piazza*, he is gone into the place or street: or also it signifies rest, exprest without any article; as, *egli è in casa*, he is at home, or in the house.

LXXVII.

The negative *non* is put in answer, when the verb is repeated; as, *sete stato a Palazzo*; have you been at Court? *Non ci son stato*, I have not been there: but *nò* is put in answer, when nothing else follows; *volete venire?* will you come? answer, *nò*, not.

LXXVIII.

The preposition *per* is local sometimes, as, *egli camina per Roma*, he walks in *Rome*, or through the streets of *Rome*; or, *camina per la camera*, he walks in the chamber, or about the chamber.

LXXIX.

The same preposition serves by way of distribution or division: *un piccione per gentilhuomo*; every man a pidgeon; *un scudo per uno*, a crown a piece.

LXXX.

The same preposition, with verbs that imply not motion, signifies as much as *in* or *all over*; as, *egli si sente una doglia per tutta la vita*, he feels an ach in, or all over his body.

LXXXI.

The preposition *re* of the Latins, in compounds before a single consonant, for the most part changes (*e*) into (*i*), as, *renovare* to renew, *rinovare*; but before double consonants, it changeth not; as, *respirare*, to breath; *restare*, to remain; *restituire*, to restore; being the same, both in Latin and Italian, except *risplendere*, to shine; *rispondere*, to answer; not *resplendere*, *respondere*.

LXXXII.

The prepositions *in, is, dis, mis, s*, added to any active or passive verb, or otherwise to any noun substantive, adjective or participle, the same becometh of a privative sense; as, *in-disposto* indisposed; *is-memorato*, forgetful; *dis-fatto*, undone; *mis-credente*, an unbeliever; *s-facendato*, idle, out of employment; yet in some the *s* doth not make privation, but a gentle position; as, *forzare*, to force; *sforzare*, to force the more; *correre*, to run; *scorrere*, to over-run.

LXXXIII.

These prepositions (*a*) to (*e*) and (*ò*) or if they come before words beginning with vowels, the (*a*) receives a (*d*) the (*e*) a (*t*,) or a (*d*,) the (*ò*) a (*d*,) for the pleasantness of pronunciation; *scrivo ad Andrea*, I write to *Andrew*; *Ad Antonio*, and to *Anthony*; *ò lui od alcun altro*, either he or some other.

As for monosyllables, as, *ci, ne, &c.* more may be had in their several places in the Dictionary it self.

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AN APPENDIX

Of ſome few choice ITALIAN PROVERBS, with the Engliſh to them.

1. *CHi non può batter il cavallo batte la ſella.*
Who cannot beat the Horſe, beats the Saddle.

2. *Chi pecora ſi fà il lupo la mangia.*
Who makes himſelf a ſheep, the wolf devours him.

3. *Se tu ti laſci metter in ſpalla il vitello, quindi a poco ti metteranno la vacca.*
If thou ſuffereſt a Calf to be clapt on thy ſhoulders, ſuddenly they'll clap on the Cow alſo.

4. *Morſo di pecora non paſſa mai pelle.*
The bite of a Sheep never pierceth the Skin.

5. *La rana non morde, perche non può.*
The Frog bites not, becauſe ſhe cannot.

6. *Non ſa la rana uſcir del Pantano.*
A Frog cannot out of her Bog.

7. *Il lupo perde il pelo ma non il vitio.*
A Wolf caſts his Hair, but not his Malice.

8. *Rana di palude ſempre ſi ſalva.*
A Meadow Frog ever makes her eſcape.

9. *Ad ogni volpe piace il pollaro.*
Every Fox loves a Hen-rooſt.

10. *Placato il cane facile è il rubbare.*
The Dog once appeas'd, it's eaſie ſtealing.

11. *Egli è meglio dar la lana che la pecora.*
It is better to part with the Wooll than the Sheep.

12. *E meglio hoggi un uovo che domani una gallina.*
Rather have an Egg to day, than to morrow a Hen.

13. *Chi tutto abbraccia nulla ſtrigne.*
Who imbraceth all, nothing graſps.

14. *Chi laſcia il poco per havèr l' aſſai, nè l' uno nè l' altro haverà mai.*
Who leaves the little for the much, ſhall never have either.

15. *Chi lava la teſta al aſino perde il ſapone, e chi predica al deſerto perde il ſermone.*
Who waſhes an Aſſes Head, loſes his Soap, and who preacheth in a Wilderneſs, loſeth his Speech.

16. *Pazzo è colui che và a piè per commodo del cavallo.*
He is a Fool who goes a foot for the eaſe of his Horſe.

17. *Non voglio ferrar la mula & altri la cavalchino.*
I will not ſhooe my Mule, and others to ride Her.

18. *Il lupo ſipaſce etiam delle pecore numerate.*
The Wolf feeds even of Sheep that are told.

19. *A cavallo che non porta ſella biada non ſi crivella.*
To a Horſe that carries not a Saddle, Oats are not to be ſifted.

20. *Più volte le megliori pera cadono in bocca a porci.*
Very oft the beſt pears drop into the mouth of Swine.

21. *Savio è quel tale, che vuol cavar il ſerpe dal pertuggio per man d' altri.*
He is wiſe who can pull a ſnake out of her hole with another mans Hand.

22. *Triſte quel topo che hà un ſol pertuggio per ſalvarſi.*
That is a ſad Mouſe that hath but one hole to make her eſcape at.

23. *Laſcia che il peſce ſi cuoca nel ſuo oglio.*
Let the fiſh fry in its own fat and greaſe.

24. *Laſcia che il ſpinacci ſi cuocano nella lor acqua.*
Let ſpinage boyl in their own water.

25. *Chi troppo l' aſſotiglia preſto la ſcavezza.*
Who wire draws a thing too much, ſuddenly breaks it.

26. *A chi non duole bene ſcortica.*
It is good fleaing when there is no feeling.

27. *Chi due lepri caccia una perde e l' altra laſcia.*
Who hunts two Hares, loſeth the one, and deſerts the other.

28. *Chi tutto vuole di rabbia muore.*
Who covets all dies a mad man.

29. *Chi più vuole meno adopra.*
Who deſires moſt, makes uſe of the leaſt.

30. *Tù compri il lardo dalla gatta.*
Thou buyeſt lard from the Cat.

31. *La lingua non hà oſſo e sì rompe il doſſo.*
A Tongue hath no Bone in it, yet it breaks ones Back.

32. *Chi rubba l' oca alla Corte in capo all' anno ne paga le penne.*
Whoſoever ſteals a Gooſe at Court; ere the year comes about pays for the Feathers.

33. *Non voler introdur l' aſino in ſala che poi ti ſcaccierà e della ſala e della camera.*
Bring not an Aſs into thy Hall, leſt afterwards he drive thee out of Hall and chamber both.

34. *E meglio eſſer teſta di Luccio che coda di Sturione.*
It is better to be the head of a Pike, than the tail of a Sturgion.

35. *Chi aſino è, e cervo eſſer ſi crede, al ſaltar del foſſo ſen' avvede.*
He that is an Aſs, and believes himſelf a Hart, finds it at the leaping of the ditch.

36. *O ſervi come ſervo ô fuggi come cervo.*
Either ſerve as a Servant, or get thee gone as ſpeedily as a Stag.

37. *La coda è piu difficile da ſcorticarſi.*
The Tail is the hardeſt to be flea'd.

38. *Hà l' occhio al peſce & alla padella.*
He looks to the Fiſh and the Pan too.

39. *Chi beſtia và a Roma, beſtia ritorna.*
He that goes an Animal to *Rome*, returns the ſame.

40. *Non ſi grada mai al lupo che non ſia ô il lupo ô la volpe.*
People cry not O the Wolf; but there is either a Wolf or a Fox.

41. *Pecora che bela perde il boccone.*
A bleating Sheep loſeth her paſture.

42. *Pecora che bela il lupo la ſtrozza.*
A bleating Sheep the Wolf devours it.

43. *E meglio eſſer porco graſſo che becco magro.*
It is better to be a fat Hog, than a lean raſcal Goat.

44. *Ment e il lupo ſcarica il ventre la pecora ſi ſalva.*
Whilſt the Wolf is doing his excrements, the Sheep gets away.

45. *Il lupo non mangia il lupo.*
One Wolf devours not another.

46. *Corvi con Corvi non ſi cavarono mai gli occhi.*
Ravens with Ravens never pull'd out one anothers Eyes.

47. *Il lupo morde le carni d' altri e le proprie lecca.*
The Wolf bites the fleſh of others, but licks his own.

48. *Chi con cani dorme con pulci ſi leva.*
Who lays him down with Dogs riſes with fleas.

49. *Chi ſegue il roſpo cade nel foſſo.*
He who follows a Toad, falls in a Ditch.

50. *Chi cucina la mineſtra colle fraſche la fà ſaper di fumo.*
Who cooks his pottage with brambles, will make it ſmell of the ſmoak.

51. *Chi al carbone s' accoſta ô ſi tinge ô ſi ſcotta.*
Who approaches to a Cole, either ſmutches himſelf, or burns himſelf.

52. *Can buttuto dal baſtone hà paura del ombra.*
A Dog beaten with a ſtick, is afraid of the ſhadow of it.

53. *Can ſcottato da l' acqua calda hà paurapoi della fredda.*
A Dog ſcalded with hot water, is afterwards afraid of cold.

54. *Chi teme il cane ſi aſſicura dal morſo.*
Whoſo fears a Dog, enſures himſelf from being bitten.

55. *A tal nave tal batello.*
As the Ship is ſo is her Skiff.

56. *A tal pozzo tal ſecchio.*
As the Well is, ſo is the bucket.

57. *A tal propoſta tal riſpoſta.*
As the Queſtion, ſo the Anſwer.

58. *A tal ruina tal pontello.*
As the Ruine is ſo the Prop.

59. *A gran ſole grand' occhio.*
As the Sun, ſo the Eye.

60. *Tù cerchi meglior pane che di grano.*
Thou lookeſt for better bread, than can be made of corn.

61. *L' aſino pur pigro, ſtimolato tira qualche calcio.*
An Aſs though ſlow, if provok'd, will kick.

62. *Nonc è pelo che non habbia la ſua ombra.*
There is no Hair but hath its ſhadow.

63. *Non è tizzone che non habbia il ſuo fumo.*
There is no firebrand but will ſmoak.

64. *Can da boſco e da riviera.*
A land and water-dog both.

65. *Tù hai mantello da ogni acqua.*
Thou haſt a cloak for all weathers.

66. *Non voler cavallo che si brigli per la coda.*
Wish not for a horse that is bridled at the tail.
67. *Non c' è polledro che non rompa qualche cavezza.*
There is no Colt but will break some halter.
68. *Chi paleta porta vuol del fuoco.*
Who brings a shovel means to have fire.
69. *Ogni grillo grilla a se.*
Every cricket creaks to himself.
70. *Ogni acqua và al mare.*
All waters go to the Sea.
71. *Chi hà un sol occhio quello spesso si forbe.*
Who hath but one eye is perpetually stroaking of it.
72. *Becco fa becco.*
One Goat begets another.
73. *Forte è l' aceto di vin dolce.*
Strong is the Vinegar that is made of sweet wine.
74. *La madre pietosa fà la figliuola tignosa.*
A pitiful mother makes a scabby daughter.
75. *Chi di gallina nasce, da gallina convien che ruspi.*
Who is of a hen-brood must scrape.
76. *Rotta la testa si mette la celata.*
When the head is broken, then goes on the head-piece.
77. *A causa perduta parole assai.*
When a suit is lost there are words enough.
78. *Non tutte le fusa riescono dritte, nè tutte le balle tonde.*
All spindles do not prove straight, nor all balls round.
79. *Sempre non ride la moglie del ladro.*
The Thief's wife doth not always laugh.
80. *Non sempre il bel seren è in cielo.*
It is not always fair weather above in the sky.
81. *Ogni medaglia hà il suo dritto & il suo roverscio.*
Every medal hath its right side and its wrong.
82. *Non vien dì che non venga sera.*
There is no day but night follows.
83. *Ve n' è per tutti se l' hoste ne vende.*
Every one may have some if the host sells of it.
84. *Anco delle volpi vecchie rimangono al laccio.*
Even some old Foxes are taken in the snare.
85. *Tira più un pelo di benevolenza che cento para di buoi.*
One hair of benevolence draws more than a hundred pair of oxen.
86. *Scalda più amore che mille fuochi.*
Love warms more than a thousand fires.
87. *Chi hà amor in seno hà speroni a' fianchi.*
Who hath love in his breast, hath spurs at his sides.
88. *Il barbiero non si contenta del pelo.*
A barber is not satisfied with the hair.
89. *Morta la bestia morta il veleno.*
The beast once dead, the venom dies also.
90. *La fame caccia il lupo fuor del bosco.*
Hunger drives a Wolf out of the Forest.
91. *Quello che non và nel busto, và nelle maniche.*
That which goes not in the waste, goes in the sleeves.
92. *La porta di dietro è quella che ruina la casa.*
The back door is that which ruines a house.
93. *Spesso chi crede il fumo fuggire cade nel fuoco.*
Oftentimes who so believes to avoid the smoak falls into the fire.
94. *Chi ferra in chioda.*
Who shooes is in a possibility to prick.
95. *Chi non fà non falla.*
Who attempts not errs not.
96. *Non voler quel fuoco che non ti scalda, e scotta.*
Wish not for that fire which doth not warm and scorcheth.
97. *Chi hà paura dell' occhio non vadi al macello.*
Who is afraid of his eye, let him not go to the Shambles.
98. *Se saranno rose fioriranno.*
If they be Roses they'll flourish.
99. *Chi và e torna fà buon viaggio.*
He who goes and returns, makes a good voyage.
100. *La prima acqua è quella che bagna.*
The first shower is that which wets most.
101. *La gamba fà quello che vuol il ginocchio.*
The leg doth what the knee would have it.
102. *La più triste ruota del carro è quella che eigola.*
The worst wheel of the cart is that which creeks most.
103. *Chi và piano và sano e lontano.*
Fair and softly goes far.
104. *A parola a parola si scrivono gran libri.*
Word by word great books are written.
105. *Lettione con lettione fà l' huomo dotto.*
Lesson after lesson makes a good Scholar.
106. *Acqua cheta vermi mena.*
A still water breeds worms.
107. *Dagli amici mi guardi Iddio, da gli inimici mi guarderò Io.*
From my friends God defend me, from my enemies I can keep my self.
108. *Piaga antiveduta assai men duole.*
A wound foreseen pains a body the less.
109. *Per strada s' acconciano le some.*
By the way packs are fitted.
110. *Col tempo e la paglia si maturano le nespole.*
Time and straw makes medlars ripe.
111. *La và da galeotto a marinaro.*
The business is transmitted from a gally-man to a ship-man.
112. *Appetito non vuol salsa.*
A good stomach needs no sawce.
113. *E mal rubbare a casa d' ladri.*
It's ill stealing in Thieves houses.
114. *Chi d' altrui si veste presto si spoglia.*
He who puts on other folks clothes is quickly stript.
115. *Chi non crede alla madre crede poi all' matrigna.*
He who believes not the mother, afterwards must be forced to believe the Step-mother.
116. *Tristo è quel barbiere che hà un sol pettine.*
He is a sad barber that has but one comb.
117. *Chi hà accordato l' hoste può andarsen' a dormire.*
He who hath reckon'd with his host, may go his ways to bed.
118. *Chi fabrica la casa in piazza ò che è troppo alta, ò troppo bassa.*
Who builds a house in the open street, either it is too high or too low.
119. *Chi tardi arriva mal alloggia.*
Who comes late fares ill.
120. *Chi prima arriva al molino prima macina.*
First come to the mill first grinde.
121. *Chi fa li fatti suoi non s' imbratta le mani.*
Who doth his own affairs defiles not his hands.
122. *Una mano lava l' altra & ambidue lavano il volto.*
One hand washeth another, both the face.
123. *Chi la fà l' aspetta.*
Who does an injury expects a revenge.
124. *Chi troppo parla a pochi dà consiglio.*
He who prates too much counsels but a few.
125. *Un bel morire tutta la vita honora.*
A fair death honours a man's whole life.
126. *Ogni fatica vuol premio.*
Every labour will have its reward.
127. *Per allentar d' arco piaga non si sana.*
It is not the unbending of a bow that cures the wound.
128. *Doppo il fatto non vale il pentimento.*
When a thing is done, I am sorry, comes too late.
129. *Sa meglio il matto il bisogno suo che il savio gli altrui.*
A fool knows better his own business than a wise man anothers.
130. *Un disordine fà un ordine.*
A disorder begets an order.
131. *Loda il mare e tienti a terra.*
Commend the sea, but keep at land.
132. *Il patto rompe leggi.*
Conditions break laws.
133. *Fatta la legge truovata la malitia.*
No sooner a law made, but there is an evasion.
134. *Non conosce il bene chi non hà pruovato il male.*
He knows not what good is, who hath not tried what evil is.
135. *Dove l' oro parla ogni lingua tace.*
Where gold speaks every tongue is silent.
136. *La fornace pruova l' oro, e l' oro la donna.*
The furnace tries gold, and gold a woman.
137. *Muro bianco carta da matti.*
A white wall paper for fools.
138. *Peccato vecchio penitenza nova.*
An old sin a new penance.
139. *Chi receve non di mentica.*
Who receives forgets not.
140. *La modestia è madre d' ogni buona creanza.*
Modesty is the mother of good manners.
141. *Il ben dire appartiene a pochi, ma il ben vivere convien a tutti.*
To speak well belongs to few, but to live well concerns all.
142. *La lode giova al savio, & al matto nuoce.*
Praise doth good to a wise man, and to a fool it doth hurt.
143. *Muro senza croce, e cavaglier senza entrata da tutti è scompisciato.*
A wall without a cross, a Knight without revenues, is abused by every one.
144. *Ad ogni gran stato un inimico è troppo, e cento amici pochi.*
One enemy is too much to any great State, and a hundred friends too few.
145. *Chi vuol vadi, chi non vuol mandi.*
Who hath a mind to any thing let him go himself, if not, let him send.
146. *Chi muta paese muta ventura.*
Change of Countrey, change of fortune.
147. *E difficil il custodire ciò che da molti vien desiderato.*
It is hard to keep that which is desired by many.
148. *Trè cose sempre ci costano, carezze del cane, amor di corteggiana, & invito d' hoste.*
Three things always bring cost, the fawning of a dog, the love of a whore, and the invitation of an host.
149. *Matto è colui che di quattro cose si vanta, di buon vini, di buon cavallo, di bella moglie, e di danari assai.*
He is a fool that makes his brags of four things, good wine, a handsom horse, a handsom wife, of good store of money.
150. *Alla sella il cavallo, al basto l' asino, al aratro il bue, il cane alla caccia, al corso i barberi, l' huomo a quell' arte alla quale la natura lo invita.*
The horse to the saddle, the Ass to the pack, the Oxe to plough

plough, the dog to the chase, the barbs to the race, but man to that Art which nature calls him to.

151. *N è occhiò in carta, nè man in tasca.*
Keep your eye off writings, and your hand out of other mens poc kets.

152. *Non s' inganna se non chisi fida.*
No bo dy's deceiv'd but he that confides.

153. *Chi biasima vuol comprare.*
Who finds fault means to buy.

154. *Chi compra hà bisogno di cent' occhi, chi vende n' hà assai d'uno.*
Who buyes hath need of a hundred eyes, who sells hath enough of one.

155. *Chi non hà memoria, habbia gambe.*
Who hath no memory, let him have legs.

156. *Chi si pente, se stesso castiga.*
Who repents, chastiseth himself.

157. *Chi hà ben un dì non hà mal tutto l' anno.*
He who hath but one days felicity, is not unhappy all the year.

158. *Chi hà danari e capperi, è fornito ben per la quaresima.*
Who hath monys and capers, is well furnished for Lent.

159. *Chi ben dona caro vende.*
Who gives well sells dear.

160. *Che hà mangiato le candele caca li stoppini.*
Who hath eaten the candles voids the wicks.

161. *Chi vive sper ando muore cacando.*
Who lives in hopes dies at stool.

162. *Tristo chi stà tra l' incudine e'l martello.*
Sad is he who stands between the anvil and the hammer.

163. *Da una parte hai il lupo, dall' altra il precipitio.*
On the one side the wolf, on the other the precipice.

164. *Questa farina non è del tuo sacco.*
This is no flower of thy sack.

165. *I fatti son maschi, e le parole son femine.*
Deeds are males, words are females.

166. *Chi da ciancie imbocca colla cucchiara vuota.*
Who gives good words feeds with an empty spoon.

167. *C' e chi s' annegherebbe in un bicchier d' acqua.*
There are some that would be drowned in a glass of water.

168. *E troppo di metter l' unguento e le pezze.*
Its too much to find salve and lint.

169. *Bianco ò bruno tanto per uno.*
Fair or brown, so much a piece, higledy, pickledy.

170. *Chi non risica non rosica.*
Nothing hazzard nothing knaw.

171. *Amico da sternuti il più che ne hai è un Dio t' aiuti.*
A friend at a sneeze, the most thou canst get from him is, God help thee.

172. *De' gioveni ne muoiono di molti, de' vecchi ne scampa nissuno.*
Of young men there dies many; of old men scapes not any.

173. *Un viaggio e due servitii.*
One journey and two errands.

174. *Non si raccordano i morti a tavola.*
The dead are not to be mentioned at board.

175. *La cocuzza muore col seme in corpo.*
The pompkin dies with the seed in its belly.

176. *Primavera per l' occhio, Autunno per la bocca.*
The Spring for the eye, but the Fall for the mouth.

177. *Sacco vuoto non sta in piedi.*
An empty bag cannot stand upright.

178. *Un paio di orecchie bastano a seccar cento lingue.*
One pair of ears is enough to dry up an hundred tongues.

179. *Chi vuol saper quel ch'suo sia non faccia malleveria.*
He who will know what he is worth, let him not be a surety.

180. *La neve per otto dì è madre, di poi matrigna.*
The snow for eight days is a mother, after a step-mother.

181. *Spesso sotto habito, vile si asconde tesor gentile.*
Often under a mean habit is hid a fine treasure.

182. *Ne salè voler appresentar, nè testa d' animale.*
Offer not to present salt, or the head of any creature.

183. *Il mondo è tondo è chi non sa nuotar và a fondo.*
The world is round, and he that cannot swim sinks to the bottom.

184. *Chi ti dà un osso non ti vorebbe morto.*
Who bestows a bone on thee wishes thee not dead.

185. *Assai pampani e poca uva.*
Leaves enough, but few grapes.

186. *I panni rifanno le stranghe.*
Clothes adorn poles.

187. *Le parole non s'infilzano.*
Words are not linkt.

188. *Il più duro passo è quel della soglia.*
The worst step is that over the threshold.

189. *Patto chiaro, amico caro.*
A clear bargain, a dear friend.

190. *Di coltello che non taglia, d' amico che non vaglia, non te ne caglia.*
A knife that cuts not, and a friend that is worth nought value not.

191. *Tanto vale la persona quanto si fà valere.*
A body is esteemed according as he values himself.

192. *Chi fa l'altrui mestiere fà la zuppa nel paniere.*
Who drives another mans trade, makes a sop in panier.

193. *Un buon pasto, un cativo, & un mezzano mantengono l'huomo sano.*
A good meal, a bad meal, and a midling meal, preserve a man in health.

194. *Volete? si dice a gli ammalati.*
Will you? is spoken unto sick folks.

195. *Chi và a letto senza cena tutte notte si dimena.*
Who goes to bed superless, all night tumbles and tosses.

196. *Gli holandesi hanno l' ingegno nelle mani.*
The Dutch have their wits in their hands.

197. *Cosa fatta per forza non val una scorza.*
A thing done by force is not worth a rush.

198. *Chi vuol pigliar imprestito quando non hà, ne pigli, quando n'hà.*
Who will borrow when he has not, let him borrow when he has.

199. *Gli huomini non si misurano a braccia.*
Men are not measured by the yard or ell.

200. *Otioso di rado virtuoso.*
An idle man seldom vertuous.

201. *E meglio otioso stare che otiosamente operare.*
It is better to stand idle than to perform a thing idly.

202. *Chi fatica è tentato da un demonio, chi stà in otio da mille.*
Who labours is tempted by one Devil, but who stands idle by a thousand.

203. *Orlando di parole, non di fatti.*
A vaporour in words, but none in deeds.

204. *Non tutti che vanno in chiesa fanno oratione.*
All who come into a Church say not their prayers.

205. *Nè con l' occhio nè con la Fede, s' ha da burlare.*
There is no jesting either with ones eye, or ones Religion.

206. *Chi vuol l' uovo hà da patir lo schiamazzo della gallina.*
Who means to have the egg must indure the cackling of the hen.

207. *Fanno conoscer l' huomo i carico e l' officcio.*
A place or office discovers what a man is.

208. *Non merita di dar leggi chi non può patir di riceverle.*
He deserves not to give laws who cannot indure to receive them.

209. *Chi ad altri insegna ancora per se impara.*
Who readeth to others readeth also to himself.

210. *S' impara per intendere, non per contendere.*
We learn for to understand, not for to dispute.

211. *E men degno del onore chi più lo cerca.*
He is least worthy of honour who most seeks it.

212. *Il guadagnare in segna lo spendere.*
Ones gettings orders ones spendings.

213. *Una buona insalata principio d'una cativa cena.*
A good sallad the beginning of a bad supper.

214. *I fiumi non s' ingrossano d' acqua chiara.*
Rivers swell not with clear water.

215. *La fame hà sempre buon cuoco.*
Hunger hath always a good cook.

216. *A tavola rotonda non si contende del luoco.*
At a round table there is no dispute of place.

217. *Chi invita paga.*
Who invites bears the charges.

218. *Chi suo secreto dice servo si fà.*
Who tells his secrets makes himself a slave.

219. *I diffetti sono degli huomini non dell' arte.*
The defects are the mens, not the Arts.

220. *Ogni cane è leone a casa sua.*
Every dog is a Lion at home.

221. *La candela gli altri alluma, se stessa consuma.*
A candle lights others and consumes it self.

222. *Hoggi cassiere, dimani cassato.*
One day cash-keeper, the next casheer'd.

223. *Hoggi in figura, dimani in sepoltura.*
To day in a posture, or shape, to morrow in ones grave.

224. *Vince più cortesia che forza d' arme.*
Civility gains more than strength of arms.

225. *Consiglio frettoloso di rado fruttuoso.*
Hasty counsel seldom profitable.

226. *Bonaccia tempesta spesso minaccia.*
A calm oft portends a storm.

227. *Chi fà il carro lo sà anche disfare.*
Who makes a Cart knows also how to take it in pieces.

228. *Non vi è abbastanza se niente avvanza.*
There is not enough, if nothing be left.

229. *Brieve benedettione e longa gratia.*
A short Grace, and a long Thanksgiving.

230. *Amicitia con danno lasciala andar col mal anno.*
Prejudicial friendship, let it go with a vengeance.

231. *Vien presto consumato l'ingiustamente acquistato.*
Ill got, soon consumed.

232. *Un' avvertitone val due.*
One forwarn'd as good as two.

233. *Si mira più all' affetto, che all' effetto.*
One regards more the will than the deed.

234. *Non è bello quello ch' è bello, è bello quello che piace.*
That's not handsome which is handsome, but that is handsome which takes.

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